

BUSINESS

Beware the quacks in the cancer business

Our increasing sophistication on health matters and cancer treatment is creating a new breed of cynical entrepreneurs to capitalize on these attitudes. These are cancer quacks who market worthless products and use scientific language that fools the most educated among us.

"The promotion of quack remedies for cancer is hardly a new phenomenon," notes Dr. Irving J. Lerner of the University of Minnesota in the American Cancer Society's publication, Cancer News. But today's "cancer underground" no longer touts single cure-all remedies — such as phony tonics, potions, powders, pills, serums and salves, as well as treatments from machines emitting mysterious rays.

Also no longer promoted as in the past is that controversial phenomenon of the 1970s, laetrile, the discredited apricot pit derivative which, according to Dr. Lerner, holds the distinction of being "the most thoroughly studied failure in the history of medicine."

Instead, pushed today are various "total" approaches, such as diet therapy, megavitamins and others emphasizing nutrition, the immune response, the mind-body relationship, metabolic therapy and faith healing. Most often, two or three of these therapies are combined, and then all these therapies



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

add up to a positive, upbeat, reassuring message for the vulnerable patient.

"These remedies are not as frightening as surgery, chemotherapy or radiation," says Cancer News. All are based on appealing ideas.

Among the positive ideas are vitamins, vaccines or drugs meant to bolster something good in the body rather than attack something awful; foods that are "natural" or in some way free of the harmful chemicals; technology; cleansing enemas and other procedures to purge foul toxins.

Those marketing the phony cures may range from

operators of well-run clinics with sophisticated equipment to the back-alley, snake-oil salesmen of legend. Some even may be accredited members of the medical profession: physicians, nurses and medical social workers.

How much is spent on phony cancer cures and treatments? No one knows exactly. But health quackery is now a \$10 billion-a-year business, said a recent study by a House subcommittee on aging. The main targets of the frauds are cancer victims, arthritis, food faddists and the elderly who aren't ill but seek to halt the aging process.

But no dollar figure could possibly be placed on the anguish of the cancer victims — nor could any be placed on the lives lost because of useless care. One woman entrusted her husband, afflicted with cancer of the colon, to a couple who ran a clinic. The couple had doctorates, one in engineering, the other in English. The couple warned the woman to keep her husband away from regular doctors and put him on a special diet (including home-grown wheat grass), promising remission of the cancer in two months.

They over it themselves and the whole region to go the extra mile to reach an agreement."

The 1959 strike against steel producers endured for a record 116 days.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh President John Fry has said strikers' demands will not be met, although plans may remain open.

During eight months of intense bargaining, the company at first sought a reduction in hourly labor costs from \$21.40 to \$15.20. The firm then filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code April 16 in an attempt to restructure a \$514 million debt.

After a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Wednesday the company could dissolve its USW contract, the company improved its offer to \$17.50 an hour, but the USW said anything less than \$18.50 was out of the question.

Federal bankruptcy law empowers the union to strike if a company terminates a contract and sets wage rates that are unacceptable.

U.S. Circuit Judge Glenn Mercer on Saturday rejected a request from the USW to stay the bankruptcy court order voiding the contract, which would have postponed the strike.

USW District 22 director and chief negotiator, Paul Rusen, said Mercer's decision has been appealed.

Rockefeller warned a failure to resolve the dispute soon will "seriously threaten" the firm's existence.

feared their competition.

• Although some are highly educated, if misguided scientists, many are uneducated or with degrees from obscure colleges.

• Their treatment methods are often secret, and they refuse consultation with reputable physicians or cancer specialists.

• Their records are scanty or non-existent, and they depend on stories about "cures" of various individuals.

• They claim outside evaluation (if any) is prejudiced against them, and their chief supporters are not medical cancer specialists, but rather medically naive politicians, entertainers, etc.

To curb cancer quackery, the American Cancer Society is spearheading efforts to strengthen and enact federal and state laws, and it urges you to heed this advice:

There are no secrets, mysterious, miracle cures for cancer. The only effective treatments remain surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and drugs. For more guidelines to protect yourself, get the ACS's booklet "Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment." It's available free from ACS offices across the United States. See your phone book for addresses.

How can you spot cancer quacks?
• They are usually isolated from established scientific facilities, claiming mainstream physicians

Business In Brief

NYNEX earnings rise 9.6%

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., one of the regional telephone companies created by the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported its second-quarter earnings rose 9.6 percent.

In the April-June quarter, NYNEX earned \$262.5 million, or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$239.6 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the same quarter last year. Operating revenues for the quarter rose to \$2.3 billion vs. \$2.4 billion a year earlier.

NYNEX Chairman D.C. Staley said the company is expanding its operations to enhance New York Telephone's and New England Telephone's local network with more digital switching and more optical fiber.

Staley said these moves are the "foundation of our transition to a high-speed, digital network capable of meeting the needs of information-age businesses by exchanging voice, state and images economically over the same circuits."

NYNEX Business Information Systems is expanding its offerings to include desktop computers and other telecommunications devices, and NYNEX Information Resources has introduced a Spanish Yellow Pages for New Jersey's Hispanic community.

Steel strikers belong at table, senator says

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The bankrupt Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and striking United Steelworkers are "not that far apart" in a wage dispute that triggered the industry's first major walkout in more than 25 years, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia says.

Rockefeller sprang up at nine plants employing 8,200 workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, marking the first time the USW has struck a major steelmaker since 1959.

Federal mediators Robert Householder and Carmen Newell recessed negotiations after showing the two sides were too far apart on vital issues. The two said they would attempt to bring both sides back to the table "but not at least for several days."

But Rockefeller, who played a role in the survival of Weirton Steel Co. as an employee-owned firm when he was governor of West Virginia, disagreed with the mediators' assessment.

"As both sides know, my office has stayed close to the negotiations on a daily basis for the past few months," Rockefeller, a Democrat, said Sunday. "I happen to know that the two sides are not that far apart. They owe it to themselves and the whole region to go the extra mile to reach an agreement."

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Manchester at Work



Herald photo by Terquino

Carl Frank Parlee cuts the hair of Carl McAllister Jr. at his barber shop, 364 Hartford Road. Parlee, who has been a barber for 19 years, bought the shop April 29.

Riding off into the sunset

HOUSTON — A promotion by First City Bancorp is off to a gaudy start, attracting three people willing to place \$100,000 in a long-term certificate of deposit in exchange for an Arabian colt.

Any \$100,000, five-year CD customer requesting an Arabian colt through First City Bancorp in Farmington, Conn., said Marketing Vice President Don Ruggiero, who initiated the promotion to gain publicity.

In addition to 11 percent interest, the customer will choose from four colts complete with pedigrees, critiques, health certificates and independent appraisals of values from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Ruggiero said he was looking for an idea to "shake the market" at a time when CD rates at most banks are closely competitive. Thus far, three people have accepted the offer, he said.

Bob Healy, a banking expert who publishes the national Bank Rate Monitor, said a potential customer should combine the value of the interest on the CD and the value of the horse before deciding to invest.

"In other words, are they interested in higher dollar earnings, or riding off into the sunset?" he said.

Pact KOs strike at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and unions representing about 28,500 workers reached a tentative three-year pact Sunday, just hours before a midnight strike deadline.

The agreement was reached at 7:30 p.m. EDT after a daylong bargaining session between a coalition of six unions and company officials, Westinghouse spokesman James Daley said.

A seventh union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Workers, which negotiated separately, continued talking with company officials Sunday night, Daley said.

"We consider this to be a good contract," said Daley, who added that details of the pact would not be released for about two days.

A spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Workers, which headed the bargaining coalition of six unions, said the agreement calls for a 3 percent wage increase in each of three years and said the pact contained "no concessions, no takeaways."

"The tentative agreement contains substantial improvement in wages and benefits, including (improvements in) job security," IUE spokesman Carmine Delle Donne said.

Westinghouse had asked major reductions in wages, pensions, insurance and health care, he said, adding the first year's wage increase would be in a lump sum.

High-technology industries male-dominated, study says

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Computer-related occupations have increased their representation in the jobs of both computer programmer and analyst, women remain less than one-third of the incumbents of these occupations.

The researchers analyzed census data in three computer-related fields: computer scientists-systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

The researchers found, "The higher the status and the pay, the more white men were over-represented compared to the labor force as a whole, and the more minority men and women of all racial and ethnic groups were under-represented."

Men were more likely to be in a managerial or professional position in high-tech industries than in non-high-tech industries.

Women's average annual earnings and median hourly earnings were less than those of men among computer scientists-systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

"Women's own behavior, employer discrimination and the interaction of labor markets and gender relations all may contribute to the differences," Strober said.

"Women are still more likely than men to exclude themselves from advanced science and math training. Men who work in these intellectually challenging and highly lucrative sectors may develop a 'culture of engineering' in part to keep women out."

The work style and pressures in the most technologically competitive sectors of the computer industry also may discourage many women.

"Women who want to succeed have to put in long, hard hours of work, and this can be a barrier for women — and men — who try to balance their home and work lives," Strober said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders are looking at possible changes in the General Assembly's rules to prevent public disclosure of documents obtained in a legislative study of the criminal justice system.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Monday the leaders are studying a possible rules change that would grant confidentiality for documents obtained by the 14-member committee doing the study.

Smith said the Legislature could adopt a resolution similar to the one passed earlier this year creating the state Freedom of Information Act.

Smith, who co-chairs the committee, authored legislation to exempt the documents from public disclosure, but the bill was vetoed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The Legislature's Republican majority made no attempt during Monday's earlier session to try to override the veto, but instead began talking about possible rules change, which would not require the governor's approval. (Other O'Neill vetoes without override attempts. See story on page 7.)

"The governor would not be able to put his veto on Please turn to page 10

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Dollar up; gold, silver down

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose today against major foreign currencies, except the devaluated Italian Lira. Gold and silver dropped.

The dollar opened at 1.965 in Milan, down from its record 2.000 Friday when the Italian government halted trading as the Lira slumped some 20 percent against key currencies such as the dollar, the German Mark and the French Franc.

An effective devaluation of 7.8 percent of the lire against the major European currencies was announced late Saturday after an 8-hour meeting of the European Monetary Committee in Basle, Switzerland.

The dollar today continued its late week surge on other foreign exchanges.

It opened at 2.105 D-m in Frankfurt, up from 2.100 at Friday's close. It was 2.3918 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.3858, and 8.6558 francs in Paris, up from 8.7850.

In strengthened against sterling in London, opening at \$1.358 to the pound against \$1.3800 and closed higher in Tokyo, 246.55 yen against 238.43.

The Brussels market, where the dollar finished at 38.35 Belgian francs Friday, was closed for a national holiday.

Students scramble for head start

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Increasing numbers of career-bound college students leave the classroom for temporary jobs with eager employers who swap lower labor costs for training and experience, officials say.

Rising tuition, a shrinking pool of skilled labor and stiff competition among students seeking employment in the job market all have played a part in the rapid growth of cooperative education, college and business leaders said.

The cooperative education program at the University of Bridgeport has grown to include 400 students, who alternate semesters spent in the classroom with on-the-job training and experience.

The private university has placed students in recent years with about 225 businesses and agencies in the region, said Richard D. Huss, UB vice president for enrollment.

The trend is nationwide, said John Drummond, vice president of the National Commission for Cooperative Education, who was in Bridgeport this week to observe the UB program.

"The idea has finally incubated throughout higher education," he said.

The concept of mixing work with related studies started in some colleges as long as 75 years ago, but has been used far longer in medical schools and teaching colleges that require internships.

The recent spread of work-study programs in the area of higher education perhaps can be traced to recessions and a growing demand among students and parents that college lead to specific job prospects, officials say.

The Reagan administration's call for business and industry to work with universities to improve education and develop new technologies has spurred the further growth of cooperative education, officials said.

The programs are attractive to employers as a recruitment method and source for reliable temporary workers, several business representatives said Tuesday during a meeting at UB.

A spokesman for Norwalk-based Perkin-Elmer Corp. said his firm hires cooperative education students from UB, the University of Connecticut, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Northeastern University.

"We are able to recruit high-caliber students for engineering and accounting functions," he said.

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MANCHESTER

Buckland history is long and tangled ... page 3

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SPORTS

Little League stars sent to the sidelines ... page 15

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Kelly seen as straight trial lawyer

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

John J. Kelly doesn't evoke many strong words or colorful stories from his fellow prosecutors at Manchester Superior Court — and the state Criminal Justice Commission may have considered that one of his blessings last week when they appointed him the new chief state's attorney.

In interviews Monday and today, the Manchester prosecutors were careful not to say anything that might be regarded as critical of their new boss, but they were in agreement on Kelly's chief asset: that he is a good, straight-forward trial attorney.

Kelly, formerly the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, succeeds Austin J. McGuigan, who generated a great deal of controversy in the past year during his feud with State Police.

Manchester Assistant State's Attorney Jorge Simone said Monday that Kelly showed him the value of pre-trial preparation when he served in Kelly's office in Ansonia for four months in 1982. "He sort of helped me cut my teeth," Simone said. "He's just a very good trial attorney. He always went into a courtroom well-prepared, knowing what to expect."

"Jack is the kind of guy who, when he says something, sticks behind it," Simone said. "And he'll stick behind you if you need him."

Assistant State's Attorney Neil Shea, the chief prosecutor at the Manchester court, said this morning that he has known Kelly for 15 or 20 years. Shea would only describe Kelly as "a good prosecutor, a well-prepared prosecutor."

When asked if he thought Kelly's appointment would mean any changes at the Manchester court, Shea said: "I really have no idea. I haven't talked with him in over a year."

Simone said he doesn't expect the change at the top to have much impact on the prosecution of criminals in Manchester. "If anything, I'll think there will just be administrative changes," he said.

"For the most part, I think his demeanor will just help make the prosecutor's office something to be proud of. He represents all the other prosecutors and how they should act."

Simone conceded that McGuigan's well-publicized battles with the state police and other agencies created a "problem of credibility" for state prosecutors. But he said he believes Kelly was not picked for the job because of any faults McGuigan may have had. "I think Jack was more or less picked on his own merits," he said.

Former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles House, a resident of Manchester, said in a telephone interview Monday evening that Kelly's appointment will probably mean an end to the feud between prosecutors and the State Police. "From all reports he sounds like an excellent appointment," he said.

House gave Governor William A. O'Neill's report in January listing his recommendations on how to end the feud between McGuigan and State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst Jr.

House said his report — which had been requested by O'Neill — suggested that the only way to solve the problem was by removing either McGuigan or Forst. "The problem is that here you have two different agencies set up to do the same job, with no one to really oversee them and clear up conflicts," he said.

"The state statutes say that they 'shall cooperate' in the collecting of evidence. But if there is no cooperation, the only solution is to use appointive powers."

Forst's appointment, House said, the dispute between prosecutors and the State Police "seems at this point to be water over the dam."



'Bob' ready to move
Robert Moynihan, 11, is doused by the surf as strong winds caused by Tropical Storm 'Bob' kicked the high tide up over the seawall at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., Monday. Story on page 4.

Insurance agent bilked customers, firm: police

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Police charged today that a 37-year-old Manchester insurance salesman stole thousands of dollars from customers by cashing their insurance policies and thousands more from his employer by accepting commissions on policies he never sold.

Michael Lang, of 5 Bramblebush Road, was charged with three counts of forgery.

Police reports said all of the alleged thefts occurred while Lang was employed by the Independent Insurance Center Inc. on Hartford Road between January 1984 and January of 1985.

The largest theft came in June 1984, when the suspect allegedly bilked one man of \$55,000, police reports said.

Lang signed his customer's name to the letter, the reports said, and had the refund check sent to him.

The reports said that upon receiving the check, Lang forged the man's name to it and had made payable to him.

Police said Lang then cashed the check at the Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester and deposited the money in his personal savings account.

Lang could not be reached for comment on the charges this morning.

A girl who answered a telephone call to his house this morning said he would return the call later today.

The suspect performed a similar operation in January, 1984, according to police reports, when he convinced a woman to cash in her \$18,340 annuity policy. She cashed the refund check for that policy at a Savings Bank of Manchester branch office on Main Street in East Hartford, the police reports said.

Both policies were offered by a company called Manufacturer's Life, the report said.

In a third case, the reports said, Lang sold to a couple a life insurance policy for \$3,600 in November, 1984. He had them make the check out to "M.R. Lang Associates," the reports said. When they gave him the check — which he promised to give to Aetna — he only deposited \$600 to the company to cover the policy premium, the report said. The remaining

Police brace for riots at mass funeral

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands gathered for a mass funeral of black riot victims today and police announced that 441 people had been arrested in three days of emergency rule imposed to curb protests against the white minority government.

Thousands of black mourners converged on Kwa-thema, a black township about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, for the mass funeral of between 14 and 22 blacks killed by police in recent rioting.

Shops were closed and police units patrolled the area, witnesses said. Buses and taxis would not enter the township and dropped passengers at its edge.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the names of the 441 people arrested by police under the state of emergency were listed by President Pieter Botha in 36 districts would be released later.

At least nine blacks have been killed since emergency rule was invoked by the white minority government.

Among those arrested early today was Imtly Blackburn, a leading activist in the eastern region of Cape Province, who was detained at her Port Elizabeth home an hour before a scheduled meeting with three former U.S. Cabinet members, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Police said she was not arrested under the terms of the emergency measures but was detained for attending an illegal meeting July 14.

She was expected to appear in court and according to lawyers would probably be fined \$25.

Police briefly detained prominent black lawyer Priscilla Jana when she returned from a human rights conference in Washington. An aide said she was picked up at the airport by police who searched her home and then took her to police offices for questioning. She was released Monday night.

In Washington, President Reagan denounced South Africa's system of racial segregation known as apartheid and said Pretoria "bears a considerable responsibility" for the current violence.

The latest report on arrests updated an announcement made Sunday listing the number of detainees at 113. A police spokesman said information from areas covered by the emergency measures would be given "from time to time."

Police did, however, continue to issue routine reports on countryside unrest not related to the emergency measures.

The report said two men and a youth were shot and killed in a major clash in Tsakane, east of Johannesburg, where about 4,000 blacks surrounded and stoned the home of a black policeman until officers opened fire. Five blacks were wounded and arrested.

In another incident, a man was killed when security forces fired on a crowd of about 200 blacks throwing rocks at a police vehicle, the report said.

Racial violence in black townships has killed 480 people during the past 10 months.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu appealed to white minority government to negotiate with black leaders and offered himself as a mediator.

Botha, meanwhile, rejected calls for a special Parliament session to debate the emergency. He said action, not words, were needed to end the violence.



Over easy
Sarah Rowe holds a paper bag to try to catch eggs being thrown from the roof of Highland Park School during the annual playground's egg-drop contest. The object of the game was to catch the most eggs — unbroken, of course. More pictures on page 13.

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Suicide sparks debate over safety of game

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

PUTNAM — Residents who petitioned to have Dungeons and Dragons banned from the high school after a youngster committed suicide say the game is satanic, but its maker says it encourages healthy childhood role playing.

Parents upset by a unanimous refusal of the Board of Education to ban Dungeons and Dragons from a high school activity period after a youngster committed suicide say they will fight the decision.

"This game is violence oriented," said Dr. Joseph Creme, a local physician who began looking into Dungeons and Dragons shortly after Roland E. Cartier, 13, a Putnam Middle School student,

hanged himself in the woods April 25.

"Studies in regression indicate that violence when played desensitizes children to other violent acts," he said. "Some become more likely to act in a more violent way."

A spokesman for T.S.R. Inc., of Lake Geneva, Wis., denied Dungeons and Dragons is more violent than other childhood games.

"Role playing has been around for decades," said Dieter Sturm, spokesman for the firm who supplied the Board of Education with positive data about the game.

"We grew up playing cowboys and Indians."

Noting that traditional games are competitive in nature, Sturm said, "In Dungeons and Dragons players work as a team. The game

"Studies in regression indicate that violence when played desensitizes children to other violent acts. Some become more likely to act in a more violent way."

Dr. Joseph Creme

stimulates imaginations and enhances reading, writing, math and problem solving skills."

But Creme said, "Fantasy role-playing games can change behavior through behavior modification techniques," adding the games have been shown to be harmful in some young children and teenagers "who haven't formed their own individualities."

Although the reason for the

petition plan to deluge the board with letters and will meet to consider ways of fighting the panel's refusal to ban the game, which has triggered protests in a number of other communities across the nation.

In Dungeons and Dragons, a game set in medieval times, players assume the identities of characters such as wizards in a search for treasure. Characters can be killed, resurrected or reincarnated in the quest.

Creme said most of the information he submitted to the board came from Pat Pulling, the founder of a group called Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons based in Richmond, Va.

Pulling said she started BADD after her 14-year-old son committed suicide after "over identifying

with his character" in Dungeons and Dragons. She said the death of 16 youngsters in the country have been linked directly to the game.

"The parents who signed the petition were concerned about the game in general and felt that given the circumstances of Cartier's death and the general national problems associated with the game, it should not be in the schools," said Creme.

Putnam High School Principal Barry Parker said the game is among 30 different activities students may select during the period at the end of the school day.

"We're leaving it up to the individual students and parents to decide whether an activity is worthwhile. We see nothing harmful in inferring the game."

Peopletalk

Hair affair



The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association named Donna Mills of "Knots Landing" and David Hasselhoff of "Knight Rider" its trendsetters of the year, citing them for shortening their hairstyles.

"The timing was important because she did it at a time when many women were ready for a change," Allen Edwards, Mills's hairdresser, said of her cut. The group said Hasselhoff also is wearing a shorter haircut this season.

Also faring well in the voting by the 50,000 members of the association were:

Joan Collins, Sheena Easton, Geraldine Ferraro, Linda Gray, Susan Lucci, Nancy Reagan, Diana Ross and Elizabeth Taylor.

Other leading men were James Brolin, Pierce Brosnan, John Forsythe, Richard Gere, the late Jon-Erik Hexum, Lee Horsley, Julio Iglesias, Michael Jackson and Rick Springfield.

Master of the snide aside

No one on television swings a sharper satirical sword than Jonathan Quayle Higgins, the stuffy British character John Hillerman plays opposite Tom Selleck on "Magnum, P.I."

A snide aside from his character can leave the target in shreds but Hillerman says the show's writers don't let him go after the feeble.

"Higgins cannot use his rapier wit on a wimp," Hillerman said. "It would make him unempathetic instead of humorous. The humor on the show goes both ways. Magnum gets off some excellent blasts at Higgins."

Hillerman, who claims he is not as sarcastic as Higgins, says "People love it when Higgins rambles and nobody listens," he says. "I didn't expect a cranny, middle-aged man to become so popular."

Cowboy with Indian eyes

He changed his name from Leonard Slye but in 1938 movie makers still were worried that Roy Rogers's eyes were too squinty. But there was no need for concern.

They went ahead with the movie and, when it came out, the biggest batch of fan mail we got was from people telling me how much they liked my eyes," said Rogers, who attributes the shape of his eyes to his Choctaw Indian ancestry.

In that first movie he played a young congressman but Westerners were so taken with one of the first cowboy movies he rode a rental horse provided by a stable.

"I picked out a palomino and he turned out to be a great horse, the greatest horse I had ever ridden," Rogers said. "I named him Trigger."

Roy ended up buying the horse for \$2,500 on an installment plan. The 10th annual movie and TV television shows and had it stuffed when it died in 1965.

Here she is, Mrs. America

A 31-year-old model from Brandon, Miss., was selected as the ninth Mrs. America Monday in Reno, Nev.

Donna Russell, married nine years and the mother of two, was chosen from candidates representing the 50 states competing at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

First runnerup was Dwan Smith Fortier, 41, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Russell, a 5-foot-8, 120-pound brunette, will represent the United States in the second annual Mrs. Woman of the World pageant in Honolulu in September.

Now you know

Yellow homes sell best because the color suggests sunshine, warmth and optimism, color consultants say.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1985 with 161 to follow.

The moon is nearing its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include actress Charlotte Churchman in 1816, actor Michael Wilding in 1912, and actress Gloria DeHaven in 1924 (age 61).

On this date in history:

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoena on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents.

In 1982, Japan's worst flood in 25 years hit Nagasaki, leaving more than 300 people dead.

In 1984, the first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, relinquished her crown two months early because of nude photographs of her published in Penthouse magazine.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."



Today in history

Vanessa Williams of New York is shown being crowned Miss America 1984 at the pageant in Atlantic City on July 17, 1983. A year later on this date, she was forced to relinquish her crown two months early because of nude photographs of her published in Penthouse magazine.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny days and clear nights through Wednesday. Highs today 75 to 80. Lows tonight in the 50s, except 40s in the Berkshires. Highs Wednesday 80 to 85.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs from the upper 60s to near 80. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. High Wednesday in the low 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Dry Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs about 80. Thunderstorms likely and warm Friday, then scattered showers and cooler on Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Friday and about 75 to 80 Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs 70s to 80. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Across the nation

Tropical storm Bob and its 60-mph winds drifted toward Florida's West Coast today, while flash floods racing through the gulches and washes of the western United States carved holes up to 100 feet long in Utah hills.

Early today, Bob, the second tropical storm of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, was located about 60 miles southwest of Fort Myers on Florida's southwestern coast, the National Weather Service said.

The storm, packing sustained winds of 40 mph and gusts of up to 60 mph, was moving northeast at about 4 mph, and was expected to reach land today between Naples and Venice, about 60 miles south of Tampa, the NWS said.

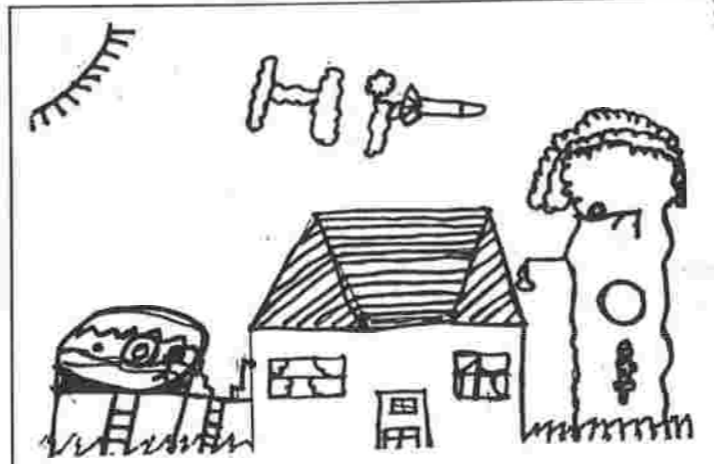
Gale warnings were issued from the Florida Keys to Venice. More than an inch of rain had doused Fort Myers, Fla., by early today, and forecasters said the storm could produce more than 5 inches of rain.

Meanwhile, storms in the West spread rain today from Colorado and New Mexico across Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas. Other showers were scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern and central Atlantic Coast.

Floods Monday washed out seven sections of State Route 95 in southeastern Utah, closing 40 miles of the highway today, the highway patrol said. Some of the washed-out sections were up to 100 feet long, authorities said.

Flash floods also closed Interstate 84 near Snowville, in northern Utah, and washed out a canal near Thatcher, Utah, up to 7 inches of water covered roads near Grand Junction, Colo., the NWS said.

A tornado Monday smashed into a house under construction near Canon City, Colo., scattering debris for several blocks.



Feel the warmth of the sun

Today: mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear and cool. Lows 50 to 55. Light northwest winds. Wednesday: sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Thursday: fair and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tina Levick, 10, of 129A Rachel Rd., who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms over western Texas and stretching from southwest Colorado through southern Texas. Frontal clouds spread across the Northern Rockies. Broken layered clouds ahead of a frontal zone reach from the Middle Atlantic region southward through the Southeast and Lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy thunderstorms over southern Florida are associated with Tropical Storm Bob.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains States and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 71 (86), Boston 80 (80), Chicago 84 (83), Cleveland 57 (83), Dallas 74 (86), Denver 58 (83), Duluth 59 (72), Houston 73 (83), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 70 (86), Little Rock 72 (89), Los Angeles 57 (77), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 85 (83), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 67 (82), Phoenix 78 (107), St. Louis 89 (88), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 57 (85), Washington 71 (87).

Manchester Herald

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USPS 327-500

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VOL. CIV, No. 248

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 400 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Lottery

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Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Vermont daily: 543, 182.
Maine daily: 543, 182.
Rhode Island daily: 6032.
New Hampshire daily: 6113.
Massachusetts daily: 1264.



Garry Albert, left, a firefighter with the Eighth District Fire Department, Monday demonstrates the use of shears that are a part of a new tool the department has acquired for rescuing victims trapped in automobiles. The shears are used to cut off the post at the windshield so that the roof can be rolled back. At right, Don Moore, another volunteer firefighter, uses a spreader tool that comes with the extrication package to pry open the passenger door of the car. The Gator Tool package has been purchased by the district for \$5,200 to supplement the Hurst tool now in use. According to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the department, the hydraulic tool is powered by its own air supply and operates quietly, permitting medical personnel to communicate with a trapped victim. O'Marra describes the new tool as a light-duty extrication tool. It applies 12,000 pounds of pressure at the tip of the spreader.

History of Buckland dispute is long and tangled

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The controversy over the town's Buckland firehouse has its roots in a 1957 decision by the Manchester electorate to form a paid fire department.

That, at least, is the interpretation of Director Stephen T. Penny, who leads the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors.

The 1957 vote was the point at which Penny began at a news conference Monday when he presented what he called a "nutshell history" of the events leading to the dispute about fire protection in Buckland. At the news conference, Penny said the Democrats would announce an initiative on the issue Wednesday at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

If the Democrats are in agreement they can pass their initiative at the meeting, since they hold a 6-3 majority on the board.

District would bid on station

The Eight Utilities District almost certainly will be interested in bidding to buy the town's Buckland fire station if the station is put up for sale, District President Walter Joyner said today.

Joyner said he would have to discuss the question with the district directors before he could make a commitment.

and, he said, he's sure the district would want to have an appraisal made in view of the fact that the bid price would have to be more than \$400,000.

The district previously offered to buy the firehouse for \$390,000, but its offer was turned down by the town Board of Directors.

The Republican Party in Manchester is circulating a petition in an effort to force the town to offer the firehouse for sale to the highest bidder with a bid of more than \$400,000.

If the Republican petition is successful, the sale question will be put before voters of the Town of Manchester Fire District in the Nov. 5 general

Supreme Court, seeking to overturn the injunction.

THE TOWN LOST THAT APPEAL in August 1978, when the higher court ruled 3-2 in favor of upholding the Superior Court ruling that the Eighth District annexation of Buckland was legal.

While the dispute was still in court, however, the town had constructed its fire station on Tolland Turnpike. Then as now, the Democrats were in control of the Board of Directors.

Penny's remarks at Monday's news conference indicated that early in the litigation, the town was already financially committed to building the new station.

But the Democrats have been criticized for the past several years on the ground that they went forward with construction of the firehouse while the litigation was pending.

In the past year, the district has sought to buy or share the town station but has been rebuffed by the town, principally by the Democratic majority. It also bought land two lots west of the town station and announced plans to build a satellite fire station on the site.

This summer, Manchester Republicans initiated a petition drive seeking to force the town to hold a referendum on selling its firehouse.

The question would be worded as follows: "Should the town sell its firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000? Penny has predicted the drive will "backfire."

Sewer construction moves to Main Street

Construction of the new Porter Trunk sanitary sewer line began inching its way up Main Street this week.

Although the \$1.6 million project is 40 percent complete in terms of linear feet of line laid, the Main Street portion of the line involves the major expense and time of the project, according to Robert Young, town water and sewer administrator.

The work on Main Street will be "slow and tedious," Young said today, because of the many existing water and sewer mains and utilities under the street.

Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester has completed the first phases of the project along Hill, East Center and Porter streets, Young said. The construction began in early May.

Young estimated the work on the Main Street portion to Bissell Street will take until the end of

Sewer construction moves to Main Street

October to complete. That portion of the sewer will run along Main Street to Eldridge Street, then behind Manchester State Bank and across the Purnell Place parking lot to Bissell Street, Young said.

The next phase will run from Bissell Street to Spruce Street and connect with the Hill Street section. The final phases of the project — which may or may not be completed by the end of the year, depending on speed of construction and weather conditions — will be on Oak Street and School Street, Young added.

The entire project was estimated to be completed in 12 to 15 months. State funding will provide 85 percent of the project cost. The town is responsible for 45 percent.

CANVAS CATHEDRAL CRUSADE (under the Big Top)

ON SEPT. 15, 1975, John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, said that the petitions asking that it take over Buckland were void, according to Penny.

Penny said that while there were still no valid petitions before the district directors, the town's commitment toward the firehouse had grown to \$50,000.

Special music featuring choirs, orchestra, choruses and gospel singing.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday — July 26, 27, 28

TIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:45 a.m. (bring your picnic and eat with us at 5:00)

SPECIAL YOUTH CRUSADE

Rev. David Downs, Speaker
Contemporary Gospel Music
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. July 25

WHERE: Grounds, Rear of the Church of the Nazarene 236 Main Street, Manchester

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 8:48 a.m. — wires down, 25 Cooper St. (Town).

Monday, 10:05 a.m. — medical call, Center Park (Town).

Monday, 2:56 p.m. — medical call, 136 Bissell St. (Town).

Monday, 3:28 p.m. — reported frozen leak (bottle of bleach left open), 247C Main St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 7:44 p.m. — medical call, 188A Downey Drive (Town).

District, Paramedics.

Monday, 7:59 p.m. — grill fire, 38 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:23 p.m. — false alarm, 400 Main St. (Town).

Monday, 8:48 p.m. — refuse fire, Prospect St. (Town).

Tuesday, 7:01 a.m. — medical call, 127A Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 8:14 a.m. — medical call, 118A Downey Drive (Town).

OPINION

There's a lot of catching up to do

In the last few months magazines have been running admiring articles about the Asian-American success story. The once lynched and persecuted immigrant people from the other side of the Pacific have made it big by any standard such as schooling, income, professional occupation, business achievement and recognition by sociological pronouncement and presidential commendation. Having worked hard, helped each other, subjected themselves to the self-discipline which leads to accomplishment, people of Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese and Philippine extract are getting that mead of praise and public respect.

At the same time, masses of black and Hispanic people seem to float on the despair of social anarchy, welfareism, and perpetual complaint. Though millions in both groups have also climbed into middle-class life, the millions more who remain in barrio and ghetto still define the words black and Hispanic to the nation as a whole. Comparisons are odious, if it is written, but the spotlighting of the spectacular success of people of trans-Pacific background makes them inevitable. If the Chinese and Japanese were not brought here in chains, many came under circumstances not far removed from slavery. Until the end of the second world war the naked racism directed against them was comparable to the treatment meted out to blacks in the American South.

CALIFORNIA HAD ITS EQUIVALENT to the Jim Crow laws enacted in the states of the old Confederacy. "The Yellow Peril" was a serious editorial and lecture topic, not just in the West but nationally from the 1890s through the 1940s, so Asian Americans were often looked on as a threat to national security in a way the black and



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Hispanic Americans never have been. Even so, the differences in culture, background and history between the groups are immense, so large that it is abusive to point to Asians and say to blacks, "These guys made it, how come you didn't?" Yet, excluding from the discussion well-educated Vietnamese and special cases like the refugee Laotian mountain people all of whom came later, in 1945 blacks, Japanese and Chinese were in the for dead last in American society. Forty years later blacks are still last while the other two groups are fighting to come in first. It is seen that one of the reasons for different performances is that Chinese and Japanese stayed out of politics while blacks plunged into it, seeing law and government as that great equalizing mechanism while members of the other two groups put their hopes on study, school and individual achievement. While Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was leading and winning the struggle for voting and other rights, Asian Americans were cracking the books and it paid off for them. Great is the impact of the civil rights movement has been on law and government, it has not begun to yield such handsome dividends.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Inspectors are checking air cuisine

WASHINGTON — The next time you feel a little queasy after flying your favorite airline, the cause might not have been the air turbulence or your white-bowlful nervousness, but the in-flight meal. The Food and Drug Administration has designed a "danger zone" for food storage from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Between those two temperatures, bacteria growth occurs that can lead to food poisoning.

FDA inspectors are currently conducting spot-checks of on-board food temperatures at Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta and Dallas airports. The agency's stated goal is to spot-check 400 planes by Sept. 30, although only 82 had been inspected at this writing.

Looking on the bright side, an FDA spokesman said "70 percent of the planes passed with flying colors." But that means 30 percent flunked.

This is a higher percentage than the FDA uncovered in a check of 142 planes from 19 airlines in the New York area a year ago. That check turned up only 28 planes from 10 airlines, or roughly 20 percent, that failed to meet the FDA standard for food storage. So the current failure rate is running 50 percent higher.

According to a summary of the 1984 spot checks, prepared at the request of Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, the FDA found instances "in which foods such as steaks, chicken, fish, milk and non-dairy creamers were being loaded on aircraft with little or no dry ice and stored at unsafe temperatures."

Our associate Tony Capaccio obtained the FDA inspection reports and reviewed their conclusions with William Adams, chairman of the In-Flight Food Services Association, which represents airline caterers. Adams made the point that the FDA sampled only a fraction of the nearly 350 million meals served in the air last year.

"I don't know of any food-related illness because of temperature," Adams said, adding, "But that doesn't mean the possibility isn't there."

Here are some of the report's findings:

- Inspectors found storage problems with five Eastern Airlines flights, bound to Bermuda, Atlanta, Miami and Fort Lauderdale. On two of the planes, for example, steaks waiting to be served in flight were to have internal temperatures of 54 to 59 degrees. An Eastern spokesman said the problem was "extremely minor," but that the company had followed up with re-educational efforts.
- On one Pan American flight from Chicago to New York, FDA inspectors found three chicken and steak dinners in the front galley at 70 degrees, and three of 35 chicken dinners in the rear galley at 66 to 70 degrees. The FDA "Notice of Adverse Finding" said that Pan Am personnel were told of the problem, "but indicated that due to the length of time required to rest the plane, the meals would be served" anyway, so the flight could leave on time. Adams said there would be no health hazard if the meals were served within two hours.
- A Pan Am spokesman said the airline, which serves more than 10 million meals a year, took steps to "tighten up our supervision of the catering operations," and has since been given "a clean bill of health by the FDA."
- On an American Airlines flight from Newark to Dallas, inspectors found caterers loading plates of steak, chicken cutlets and fish that had internal temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees. Two servings of "braised beef Portugal" had temperatures of 70 degrees.
- On three Delta flights, headed for Dallas-Fort Worth and Atlanta, inspectors found coffee creamer and milk stored improperly, and four plates of chicken cutlets at 65 degrees.
- Capitol International Airways responded promptly when FDA inspectors found 123 turkey, veal and chicken dinners stored at 62 to 70 degrees. Its flight from Kennedy Airport to Chicago was delayed an hour while the in-flight meals were replaced.



Open Forum

Two firehouses close together?

To the Editor:
Question: By what logical process can the Powers That Be justify the existence of two firehouses within two hundred yards of one another?

Dr. Eugene M. Davis
32 Blue Ridge Drive
Manchester

Article wrong on shoe imports

To the Editor:
Recently, you published a commentary article by Robert Wagman, "What are American Jobs worth?" (June 24), concerning the effect of footwear import quotas on the consumer. Regrettably, much of the information in that article was wrong.

First, the U.S. International Trade Commission did not recommend that footwear imports be cut by 35 percent over the next five years. Rather, it asked that footwear imports be cut from their current 77 percent of the market to about 68 percent of the market, which is still well over a majority share. This number is particularly astounding when you consider that just four years ago, footwear imports comprised only 31 percent of our market.

The increase in footwear imports can be laid at the door of U.S. trade policies. While almost all other footwear-producing countries have trade laws restricting admittance not only of U.S.-made shoes, but of each other's,

into their own countries, the U.S. has pursued an open-door policy that has literally allowed all of the excess shoes manufactured in the world to walk in our door — and all over our own industry.

Second, the remedy proposed by the domestic industry — five years of quotas — will create some 60,000 U.S. jobs in the first year of quotas. The net effect to the economy of these jobs and related economic activity (most jobs located in rural communities where no other work exists) is \$70 million the first year, increasing to \$2.4 billion by the first year after the quotas expire.

And, while consumers may find that some shoe prices will increase an average and modest 53 cents per pair over the five-year quota period, we will have no shortage of the lower-priced shoes and they will not go up in price. This is because the FTC recommended that all imports priced at \$2.50 or less be exempt from quotas, while the domestic footwear industry recommends they be capped at their 1984 levels, the highest in history. Further, at the end of the quota period, with the benefits of a price-competitive U.S.-based shoe industry, consumers will actually pay \$7 cents less per pair than they do now.

Finally, it is worth pointing out that U.S. shoe workers, earning about \$8.32 per hour, are making about half of what the average manufacturing worker earns in this country. The problem lies not with overpaid U.S. workers nor an unproductive industry, but with a trade policy that has made absolutely no allowance for the fact that the United States has become the dumping ground for shoes made both in developed and Third World countries. When our trading system breaks down, as it has in the case of footwear, it is time for the government to take action to correct it.

Thank you to all at the Meadows

To the Editor:
I would like to extend a public thank you to all of the nurses and nurses' aides of the Nursing Home North and C wing in the East Building of Meadows Manor Convalescent Home.

The dedication and "beyond the call of duty" attention my mother was given, especially during the last three months of her life, was greatly appreciated.

Ken Johnson
801 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

Remembering John E. Rogers

To the Editor:
I have gathered some additional information about the late black historian of the Hartford area, John E. Rogers.

During the 1970s, a roast beef dinner honored Dr. Rogers and the proceeds collected helped to establish the Dr. John E. Rogers Experience Library and the John E. Rogers Scholarship Fund.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
113 Hillstown Road
Manchester

Under the dome

Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., whose district lies in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, feels he's "on the cutting edge" of the battle between New York and New Jersey for jobs and industry. He wants Liberty and Ellis Islands made part of his state, and is recently won approval of a bill dropping New York from the name of a bulk-mail facility in his district.

But Guarini is not totally immune to the charms of the Big Apple. He maintains a cooperative apartment on exclusive Central Park South, which he says he uses occasionally after dinner or the theater, and lets his mother use when she goes shopping.

Mini-editorial

With its characteristic chutzpah, Big Oil has blamed the recent gasoline price increases — despite a continuing worldwide oil glut — on the Environmental Protection Agency's order drastically reducing the amount of lead in regular gas.

But Vic Raabed, lobbyist for 80,000 gas station owners, says the lead cut doesn't cost the oil companies much if anything. He says they've been pocketing an extra 6 cents a gallon by their dubious claims of higher costs. And under a loophole in the law, which gives them "lead credit" for past content cuts, they'll continue to rake it in for another two-and-a-half years.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Connecticut In Brief

Appellate Court reverses dismissal

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has given prosecutors the right to proceed with a case against a man accused of drawing swastikas on sheets at work to harass a Jewish co-worker.

The state's second-highest court unanimously Monday granted an appeal by prosecutors challenging a decision by Superior Court Judge Leander C. Gray to dismiss a harassment charge filed against Frank Bellamy.

Bellamy was arrested on a warrant after police investigated incidents in which swastikas were drawn on sheets used to record pump readings at the East Shore sewage treatment plant in New Haven where he worked.

Police received complaints from a worker at the plant who is an Orthodox Jew and complained about 74 swastikas drawn on a sheet on Aug. 4, 1982, and 19 drawn on another sheet dated Aug. 6, 1982.

Gray, sitting in a New Haven Superior Court, dismissed the charge against Bellamy, finding that authorities lacked probable cause to file the charge and that the drawings alleged by Bellamy were "protected free speech." Prosecutors appealed the dismissal and the Appellate Court rejected the argument authorities lacked probable cause to make an arrest and said Gray didn't go far enough to rule on the free speech issue.

Women's group supports abortion

HARTFORD — The nation's largest organization of working women ends its 51st annual conference today having taken strong stands in favor of legal abortion and pay equity.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention voted unanimously Monday to fight judicial or legislative attempts to overturn the Supreme Court's landmark decision guaranteeing a woman's right to legal abortion.

Although the group has long supported the Equal Rights Amendment and has opposed constitutional amendments defining when life begins, the resolution on the Roe vs. Wade case is the first in which the non-partisan group has directly addressed the issue of abortion.

The Reagan administration last week asked the Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, arguing in a friend-of-the-court brief that the constitutional basis for the ruling was flawed and the decision was a source of instability in the law.

The group, with 3,700 chapters around the country, also gave unanimous approval to a proposal listing the comparable worth issue as a top priority in the national platform. It backed the reforming of laws governing Social Security and pension programs, equal treatment of women and men regardless of marital status, and equal educational opportunities.

New Britain family shares prize

HARTFORD — The Zwierewicz family of New Britain Monday claimed nearly \$4 million in last week's Lotto drawing and said they will split the prize.

Zojel Zwierewicz, 51, his wife Maria, 36, and daughter Ewa, 25, own and operate LaRosa's Restaurant in New Britain.

They will split the money equally, each getting \$1,331,600 in 20 annual installments. They each took home a check for \$51,883.38 Monday.

Diver's death ruled accidental

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island Medical Examiner's office says the weekend death of a Connecticut scuba diver off Block Island was an accident.

A report released Monday by Doctor Arthur Burns said Thomas Sorenson, 49, of Cromwell, died of a gas embolism. The report also noted that Sorenson had had a coronary artery bypass.

The Coast Guard said Sorenson was part of a group of four divers who were exploring a German U-boat which was sunk in about 90 feet of water in 1945. Officials said the man apparently became entangled in an anchor line and either lost or removed his weight belt, causing him to surface too quickly.

Fire marshal closes opera house

THOMASTON — Local Fire Marshal Robert Norton Sr. has ordered the closing of the Thomaston Opera House because of serious fire code violations in the 101-year-old building.

Norton said Monday night he could not allow the opera house to remain open based on the finding of 18 serious violations by the state Fire Marshal's Office during an inspection July 2.

Norton's order to close the facility immediately interrupted the presentation of the play "Our Town" by a New York theater group. The 13th Street Repertory Company which had asked for a two week delay. However, Deputy State Fire Marshal William R. Kirby said the serious code violations presented "a potential of liability here."

The most serious of the 18 violations found in the historic opera house were the absence of proper fire exits, fire protected doors and walls, a fire curtain for the stage and a sprinkler system above the stage.

American fabrics talks hit impasse

BRIDGEPORT — No new talks are scheduled in a bitter six-week strike by more than 500 textile union employees at the American Fabrics Co.

The strike that began June 10 is centered over wages while company officials argue the industry has been crippled by low-cost imports and would not rule out the possibility of moving out of state.

Officials of Local 240, United Textile Workers of America, said new workers earn only \$1.40 an hour while the average salary stands at \$5.50 an hour, compared to the state average of \$6.67 an hour.

Aquarium going after whales

MYSTIC (UPI) — A crew from Mystic MarineLife Aquaria plans an expedition to the Hudson Bay to capture two white beluga whales, which will be trained to perform in the aquarium's sea mammal show.

The new female belugas will join Aurora, another female beluga, and four performing Atlantic bottlenose dolphins.

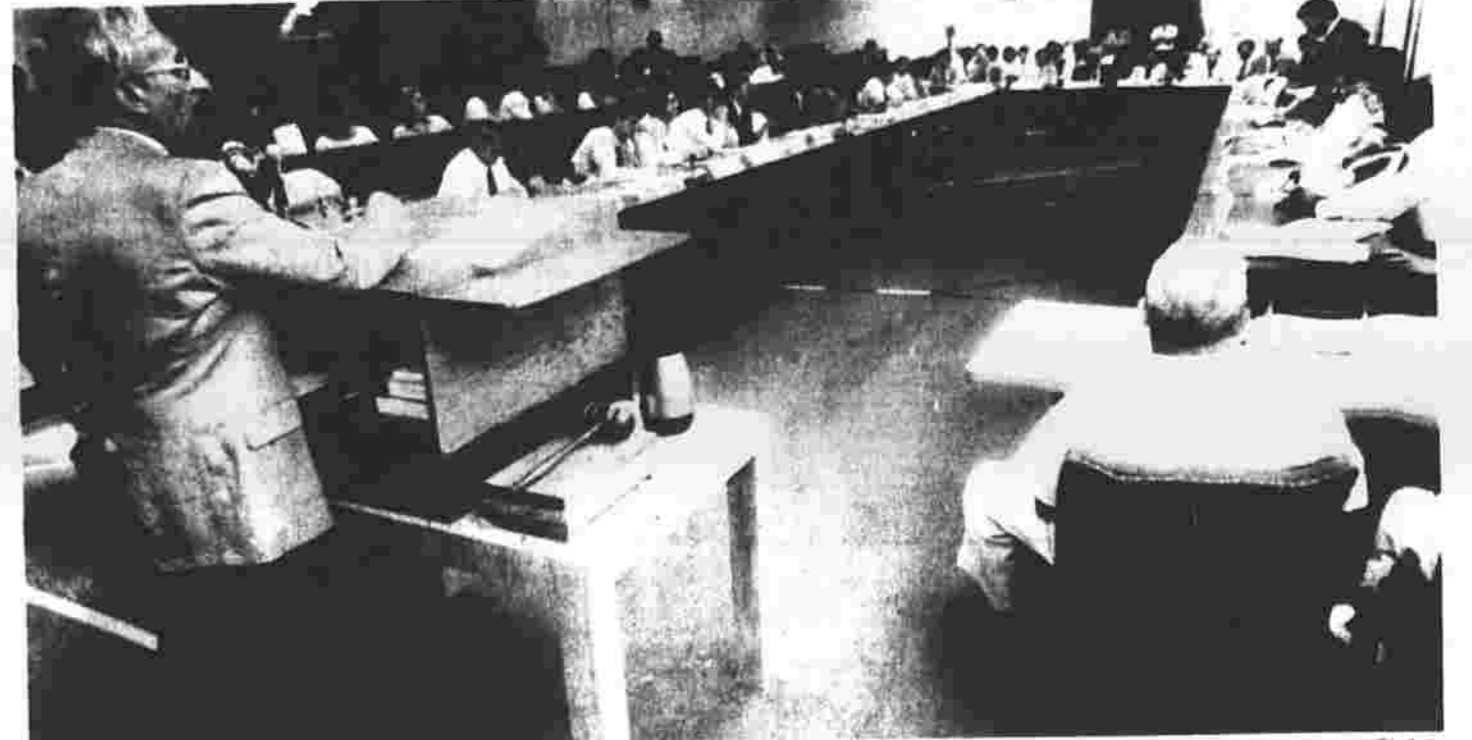
All the marine mammals will be on display after Aug. 4 in the main aquarium building, said Laura Kezer, the aquarium's spokeswoman.

The whales will begin to be trained "almost immediately after they are eating regularly," she said.

They will be taught to retrieve and to jump out of the water and should be ready to perform by late winter.

"They are not as athletic, but they are very winsome and curious," she said.

To obtain the whales, Mystic MarineLife will be issued permits from the United States and Can-



Lt. Gov. Joseph Faulliso presides over the veto session of the Connecticut Senate Monday as Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, right, speaks against the attempt to override the veto on open primaries. The Senate chamber has been set up in the temporary office building on the Capitol lawn while the traditional chamber is being renovated.

GOP fails to override vetoes

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's record for never having a veto overturned remains intact as the Legislature's Republican majority tried in vain to override four vetoes.

Republicans failed Monday to revive bills to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in party primaries, require two-license plates on motor vehicles, place new curbs on state spending and change the way harbor masters are selected.

But in all four cases, the GOP fell short of the two-thirds vote needed in both the House and Senate to override a veto. In one case, the House didn't even get a majority of support for a bill it had passed earlier this year.

The closest vote came in the Senate, which voted 22-11, or two-thirds margin, to override O'Neill's veto of a bill to allow political parties to open primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Republican supporters argued the bill would merely allow the party to set its own destiny and bring state law into compliance with a federal court ruling that struck down state laws limiting primary voting to party members.

"All the Democrats are trying to do is postpone the inevitable," said Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

In rejecting the license plate bill, O'Neill said he favors a return to two plates, which law enforcement officials have said is needed to make their jobs easier.

Republican supporters argued to have motorists pay \$13 to go back to two plates and the House agreed, refusing to override the veto. The funding mechanism could be changed next year.

In the other two cases, the House did muster a majority of votes to override the vetoes, but not the



House Majority Leader Robert Jaekle throws his jacket over his shoulder while leaving the heat of the House Chamber during a break in the "trailer session" Monday. Rep. John Tiffany, R-Lyme, is at left.

two-thirds vote required under the state constitution to revive a vetoed bill.

The House voted 80-60 in favor of reviving a bill that would limit state spending to 98 percent of estimated revenues in any one fiscal year and require a three-fifths margin in the Legislature to enact new or higher taxes.

The so-called CapConn program was another priority of Republicans, who took control of the Legislature in January. The GOP also is pushing for a constitutional version of the spending and tax limitation plan.

The harbormaster bill, which failed on an 82-60 vote, would have required the governor to nominate harbormasters from lists of candidates submitted by chief executives in the town where the harbor in question is located.

O'Neill's state aid plan hits obstacle

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republicans say Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for an additional \$12 million in state aid to towns and cities is dead and blasted his proposal for a revamped board to oversee road and bridge construction awards.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the House and Senate Republican leaders will meet today to decide how they want to proceed during a special session called to consider the accountability board and a special fund for public works projects.

The special session was scheduled to begin Monday, but leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority delayed the start until at least Wednesday to allow them time to develop their recommendations for creating the board.

The Democratic governor, who vetoed the bill passed earlier this year to create a Transportation Accountability Board, issued his own outline for such a panel to the Legislature Monday.

The vetoed bill would have created a Transportation Accountability Board to approve Department of Transportation consultant contracts worth \$25,000 or more and construction contracts worth \$250,000 or more.

The proposal was backed onto a bill that would invest \$210 million from the state surplus in a fund to generate an expected \$20 million more a year for state aid to cities and towns for local public works projects.

Smith said leaders may decide to split the issue into two separate bills, but said the GOP hasn't backed away from its support for the accountability board.

"I think there's no doubt that the Transportation Accountability Board in some form will pass," Smith said.

The accountability board proposed Monday by O'Neill would review DOT contracts but would not have the right to reject contracts, as was proposed by the GOP in the earlier bill.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, flatly rejected the governor's proposal as creating a "white-wash board. In short it is no step forward in accountability in my judgment," he said.

O'Neill also has called on lawmakers to use the special session to use \$18.2 million from the state surplus from the last fiscal year to provide added state aid to cities and towns.

Under the O'Neill plan, Manchester would receive \$232,186. Bolton would get \$9,710, and Coe would get \$10,000.

Van Norstrand and Smith declared the proposal dead Monday, saying they don't even plan to bring it up for a vote when

lawmakers meet for the special session Wednesday.

"The likelihood that we'll take that up Wednesday is very dim," said Smith.

GOP leaders instead want to wait for final figures on the 1984-85 surplus — not expected until September — and then convene a special session to consider a variety of ways to spend whatever money is available.

"I really have a problem doing anything before the books are closed," Van Norstrand said, adding, "There are compelling things other than shelling out money to the towns."

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor, said the GOP leaders were merely trying to see that O'Neill doesn't get credit for the plan to provide the added aid to cities and towns for property tax relief.

"I think the governor hit a homerun on that and I think what's annoying to the Republicans is he beat them to the punch," O'Leary said.

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Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) 22 33 News

- Who's Happening
Police Woman
Private Benjamin
Dr. Who
One Day at a Time
Newsweek
Reporter 41
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Terry Randall
CNN Prog Cont'd
HBO MOVIE: Conan the Destroyer

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WTHW New York, NY
WDR New York, NY
WTVX Waterbury, CT
WEDH Springfield, MA
WVIT Hartford, CT
WSBK Boston, MA
WVGB Springfield, MA
WBYW Springfield, MA
WYNY New York, NY
CNN Cable News Network
ESPN Sports Network
HBO Home Box Office
CINEMAX Home Channel
TMC USA

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time

- 22 NBC Nightly News
23 Nightly Business Report
40 ABC News
41 Noticiero SIN
41 Phyllis
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(DIS) Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Racer's World Class Women

8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons

- 11 38 Jeffersons
20 Boston Buddies
22 NBC Nightly News
23 Nightly Business Report
40 ABC News
41 Noticiero SIN
41 Phyllis
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(DIS) Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

7:00 PM (3) 22S News

- 35 M*A*S*H
ABC News (C)
Safe of the Century
Jeffersons
Benny Miller
Wheel of Fortune
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
Family Feud
Topacio
Nightly Business Report
Smoochy and Hutch
(CNN) MovieLine
(DIS) MOVIE: Alice in Wonderland

8:30 PM (3) MOVIE: Skokie

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7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- 3 Archibuteo's Place
Wheel of Fortune
Boston Buddies
Independent News
All in the Family
M*A*S*H
Entertainment Tonight
Benny Miller
Wild World of Animals
(CNN) Casavetes
(ESPN) 1985 San Francisco Marathon

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THREE'S A CROWD

John Ritter and Mary McCormack on ABC's "Three's a Crowd" airing Tuesday, July 23.

DISI Moustache Theater

- ESPN FEA Full Contact Karate: Nine Round U.S. Light Heavyweight Demos
9:00 PM (3) Terror
Who's the Boss (C)
MOVIE: 'Portrait In Black'

9:30 PM (3) (8) Hall to the Chief

- 11 38 Jeffersons
20 Boston Buddies
22 NBC Nightly News
23 Nightly Business Report
40 ABC News
41 Noticiero SIN
41 Phyllis
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(ESPN) 1985 San Francisco Marathon



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today take care not to allow a conflict of purpose to develop in a valued relationship.

BRIDGE: NORTH 12-25, SOUTH 10-17, WEST 10-17, EAST 10-17.

H.G.I.F. (horse goes in front) By James Jacoby. The combined heart holding of the King and South hands gave declarer lots of flexibility in today's deal.

New England In Brief

2 drown in northern river

ERRLO, N.H. - Divers have recovered the bodies of two young Berlin men whose boat capsized while fishing in an isolated North Country river, authorities said.

Official faces more charges

BOSTON - Norfolk County Treasurer James Collins, who last month was charged with 60 counts of alleged embezzlement, forgery, larceny and other offenses, has been indicted on seven counts of state income tax evasion.

Ex-patient pleads innocent

ALFRED, Maine - A former New Hampshire mental patient, who has confessed to four killings in being held without bail on charges he killed a shopkeeper earlier this year and an elderly North Berwick man 20 years ago.

Newsboxes outrage town

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Officials in this quiet Berkshire town, fighting what they say is the height of New York Times vending machines, say they'll expand the protest to the sidewalk boxes that dispense USA Today.

Foster child may be staying

BOSTON - State social service officials have agreed to reconsider a controversial decision to take a 3 1/2-year-old boy away from his foster parents and place him with an aunt in California.

FBI fingers wrong man

BOSTON - The FBI incorrectly identified one man whose voice was recorded on a wire tap in an office allegedly used by the Boston branch of the Patriarca crime family, an FBI agent has testified.

Group to buy utility's shares

BOSTON (UPI) - Eastern Utilities Associates, which last week agreed to buy 10 percent of the Seabrook nuclear power plant project owned by Maine utilities, has announced plans to buy a 1.6 percent share owned by a Vermont utility.

Mob attack forces preacher to carry gun

LEE, Maine (UPI) - A Baptist minister whose church service was overrun by a mob brandishing chains and lead pipes says he'll surround the building with armed guards before he stops preaching the gospel.

Kennedy clan honors Rose

BOSTON (UPI) - Rose Kennedy, making a "remarkable" recovery from a stroke, spent her 85th birthday at the family's Cape Cod compound while other Kennedys gathered to dedicate a rose garden in her honor.

Mob attack forces preacher to carry gun

LEE, Maine (UPI) - A Baptist minister whose church service was overrun by a mob brandishing chains and lead pipes says he'll surround the building with armed guards before he stops preaching the gospel.

The kids and the ladies were hysterical, said Debbie Dunphy, the pastor's wife. "They shook their chains at the nursery - and when you have your baby threatened with a chain, you get mad."

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2 3 JULY 23

Edward Jr. and Patrick. The senator and Flynn were present at a dedication ceremony of a park in Boston's North End waterfront to be named "The Rose Kennedy Garden."

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With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc. Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

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647-9946 VACATION PAK

Zoning board changes mind, allows Riley Olds to move

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday reversed a decision it made less than two months ago by unanimously approving the relocation of Bob Riley Oldsmobile to Adams Street.

Riley's plans call for a larger automobile showroom and repair shop on the east side of Adams Street.

Several changes in the dealer's plans led the ZBA to reverse itself on the move. In its original rejection of the Riley application, the ZBA cited fears of pollution to the nearby Hockanum River and an underground water supply.

Riley still needs a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission because of the size of the proposed site, the number of planned parking spaces and plans for outside storage facilities. The PZC will not meet again until September.

Church festival wins approval

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted a special exception and a variance to St. James Church to permit a church festival on its Main Street property from Sept. 19 to 21.

The approval was granted with conditions on hours of operation, littering, parking and sale of beer and wine. This is the sixth year the church has run the festival.

State OKs Bolton LMC funds

BOLTON — The state Department of Education has approved an estimated grant of \$485,971 to fund construction of a 7,000-square-foot library-media center at Bolton High School.

In announcing the grant to the town's Library Media Center Advisory Committee last week, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said the state funds would represent approximately 60 percent of the cost of building and supplying the facility. Town members must still vote on bonding for the remainder of the project, which was rejected once.

Officials have said they are not sure they will have a proposal

The dealership, now located at 345 Center St., would be on about 4.3 acres of industrial property now owned by Ward Manufacturing Co. Riley is proposing to add an automobile showroom to the present building and to convert the present building into an auto repair shop.

ATTORNEY JOHN COONEY, who represented the dealership in a public hearing before the ZBA Monday in Lincoln Center, said the new plans include no underground storage tanks and no dry wells. The dealership would pre-treat its waste, landscape the site and provide a permanent easement for the Hockanum River Linear Park, which runs along the north boundary of the property, Cooney said.

Accompanying the recent application was a letter from Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, outlining the committee's requests of Riley. Those requests included zoning changes to allow for the river and granting of the easement. Owner Robert Riley told the ZBA Monday that he would provide a permanent easement for the park and agree to Smith's other suggestions.

During the May 28 hearing on the first application, ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said that Riley's plans were insensitive to the site and to the regulations governing underground storage of gasoline and oil.

Hachadourian was not present at Monday night's meeting. There were no major objections by other

members of the board.

RILEY'S NEW APPLICATION also satisfied the demands of Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young. In a letter to the board, Young said his previous concerns about groundwater contamination were addressed by the elimination of proposed underground fuel storage and the removal of an existing underground fuel tank. He agreed that an above-ground waste oil tank proposed by Riley was the best solution for oil storage.

Young's suggestions for dealing with the storage were included as conditions of the ZBA's approval. Brian Buckoff of Pacesetter Buildings Inc. of Newington, the designer and general contractor for the new building, described methods Riley would use for storing other chemicals, such as acid in batteries, anti-freeze and new and waste oils. He also said the company would confine the use of salt in the winter to customer walkways, addressing questions about salt runoff from the parking lots into the river.

Buckoff stressed that the company's plans have to be presented to the state Department of Environmental Protection prior to installation of chemical and waste removal systems.

The plans drew no comment from the public.

After the meeting, Riley said if he wins all the remaining approvals, he would be ready to move his business by next January or February.



Ching-Ching dies

Ching-Ching, one of two giant pandas presented to Britain by China in 1974, died over the weekend of peritonitis, the London Zoo said Monday. The twelve-year-old female, shown in this 1980 file photo, had been ill for five years.

Obituaries

Frances P. Alibrio

Frances P. Alibrio, 99, widow of Sebastian Alibrio, died this morning at an area convalescent home. She was born July 23, 1897, in Florida, Sicily, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1948. She was a member of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by four sons, John A. Alibrio of Bloomfield, Anthony C. Alibrio of Manchester, Salvatore Alibrio of Visalia, Calif., and Joseph Alibrio of New Britain; three daughters, Mrs. John (Nancy) Andrea of Glendale, Ariz.; a brother, Joseph Pappalardo of New Britain; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Miano of New Britain and Rose Ursolui of Hartford; 23 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jim, Lauren, Karen & Mike

Vera Griffin

Vera Griffin, 87, of 565 Vernon St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was born July 23, 1897, in Tison, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester and South Windsor for the past five years. She is survived by a son, Harry Griffin of Lake Worth, Fla.; one granddaughter, three grandsons; and several nieces.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Jeannette M. David

The funeral for Jeannette M. David, who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In remembrance of Al Falocetta, May 10th, 1914 - July 23rd, 1981. You are still so sadly missed and greatly loved.

Jim, Lauren, Karen & Mike

Reagan picks diplomat

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan makes his first official public appearance today since his cancer surgery in welcoming Chinese President Li Xiaonian in a ceremony pared down to accommodate Reagan's recovery.

Deferring to his convalescence, Reagan, 74, will sit instead of stand with Li, 78, during the red-carpet reception on the South Lawn of the White House.

Later, the two leaders will meet in the Blue Room for talks on a range of issues, including the easing of tensions between China and the Soviet Union.

Reagan also was expected to discuss with Li a pending U.S.-Sino nuclear cooperation agreement, which is expected to be nailed down shortly.

Reagan met Li on his visit to Peking a year ago and they will be resuming their acquaintance in the talks and a state dinner tonight. Reagan will skip some of the social formalities, such as the receiving line, but aides say he is up to hosting the dinner and making a toast.

On the eve of Li's White House reception, Reagan announced he will nominate Winston Lord, president of the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations, to succeed veteran diplomat Arthur Hummel as ambassador to Peking.

Reagan took it easy Monday, two days after returning to the White House after a week in Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent intestinal surgery July 13 to remove a cancerous tumor.

He relaxed in the family quarters, conferred for about 50 minutes with Vice President George Bush and other advisers and had a haircut.

"The president's on the mend," White House spokesman Larry Spokes said. "He is going heading toward normalcy here."

Much attention has been focused on the nuclear pact between the United States and China. Under its terms, American firms could bid to provide peaceful nuclear power equipment, including radioactive materials — to China.

The National Security Council is reviewing the proposed agreement, and Reagan is expected to approve it.

An administration official indicated that a major obstacle apparently has been overcome: The need to persuade U.S. officials that China would abide by U.S. law and not supply other countries with nuclear explosives.

The United States has been concerned that China would supply Pakistan with the equipment and technical know-how to build a nuclear bomb.

An administration official stressed that Reagan and Li are more likely to focus on relations with the Soviets, China's efforts to modernize its industry and the continuing differences over Taiwan.

He indicated that despite more conciliatory approaches, "The Chinese have stated repeatedly that they have no intention of returning" to the close relationship with the Soviets of the 1950s.

ASKING members of the audience what they think of the band shell is like asking chinchillas to assess the merits of a well-stocked candy store. All you hear are superlatives.

The Manchester Herald asked people in Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening's audiences to evaluate the band shell session.

"It's fantastic. I love it," said Wayne Engman of Coventry. A virtuoso on the spoons, he brings his two children several times a week. "It's a wonderful place to take the kids."

Engman's wife works several nights each week. "That's when we come out here. The kids have a great time. They run around with other little kids. It's a lot better than just sitting at home and staring at each other," he said.

It also makes the bedtime routine go smoothly. He said his children are generally asleep before his car turns onto Wetherell Street.

Adults tapped rhythms on their knees with everything from spoons to pacifiers. Nearby, youngsters stomped their feet, trying to dance Western style or simply running around in circles.

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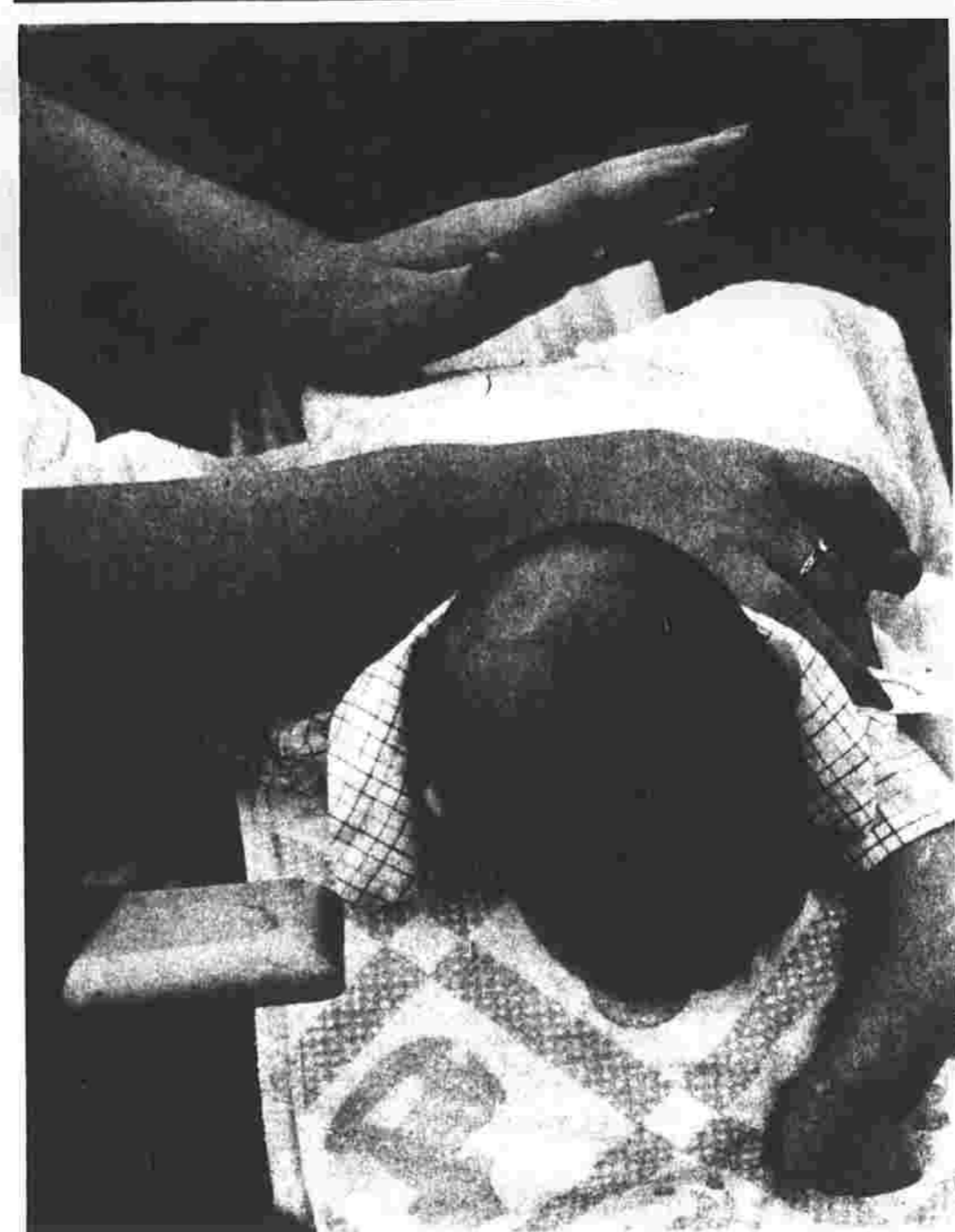
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FOCUS / Leisure



During a concert of the Connecticut Valley Boys, Barbara Schofner of East Hartford lightly taps a rhythm on the bottom of her 2-month-old son, Eric.



Wayne Engman of Coventry brings his two children to several band shell concerts each week. He likes to play the spoons along with the music. He takes his children to band shell concerts to amuse them on the nights his wife works.

Band shell beats

Ban dogs and keep the volume down, but mostly, 'It's marvelous!'

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It was warm and humid Friday night. The breeze had scarcely enough energy to tickle the leaves. But the spirited country tunes of the Connecticut Valley Boys made the crowd come to life at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

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Engman's wife works several nights each week. "That's when we come out here. The kids have a great time. They run around with other little kids. It's a lot better than just sitting at home and staring at each other," he said.

It also makes the bedtime routine go smoothly. He said his children are generally asleep before his car turns onto Wetherell Street.

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Bent assumes Center post

BOLTON — Steven Bent, an educator from Coventry, has been appointed assistant principal and coordinator of special services at the Bolton Elementary-Center School for the 1985-86 school year.

The Board of Education approved Bent's appointment last Thursday night after interviewing Bent, who was recommended for the position by School Superintendent Richard Packman and Anne

Rash, principal of the kindergarten through eighth-grade school.

Bent replaces William Nicholson, who resigned from the position at the end of last school year. He had held the post for a year and a half.

Bent has been employed at the Nathan Hale School in Coventry since 1973. He most recently held three positions — as a teacher, head of the social studies department

and a grade-level coordinator.

Bent has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University, a master's degree from the University of Connecticut, State University and a sixth-year degree in educational administration from the University of Connecticut.

The assistant principal's position at the department post are each about 50 percent time.

Aircraft Corp. Previously he served as an inspector with the division of narcotic control for the Illinois public safety department.

In addition, he was an administrative assistant to the executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission and a police officer in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Massett received an associate's degree from Manchester Community College and a bachelor's degree from Charter Oak College. He is a former part-time faculty member in Manchester Community College's law enforcement program. He is currently vice chairman of the Greater Hartford Transit District's Board of Directors.

Prior to coming to UConn in 1970, Massett served as senior investigator in the internal security investigation division of United

Challenger gets green light again

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger has been given the green light for blastoff next Monday on an abbreviated weeklong astronomy mission with a crew of seven.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration held a formal flight readiness review Monday and set 3:23 p.m. EDT July 29 as Challenger's launch time.

Blastoff will come 17 days after the shuttle's dramatic launch pad abort when the ship's three main engines shut down just seconds from liftoff because of trouble with a rocket engine valve assembly.

This time around, Challenger's countdown will be adjusted to minimize the risk of another launch delay if threatening afternoon weather appears to be moving into the area.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England and civilian astronomer Loren Acton and

John-David Bartoe plan to fly to Florida Friday for the start of Challenger's countdown Saturday.

The shuttle flters plan to operate a 72 million battery of instruments in Challenger's payload bay to probe the sun, the structure and evolution of the universe and how solar radiation affects Earth's atmosphere.

The flight readiness review Monday concentrated on the progress of rocket engine servicing and the general condition of the shuttle following the abort.

Mission managers also evaluated the impact of broken experiment computer. The \$100,000 computer broke down last week and is one of three identical machines in the payload bay. The computer was responsible for managing the science data from Challenger's array of experiments.

An onboard backup computer will take its place during the flight and engineers are confident the two remaining computers can carry the load.

"Everybody seems to be pretty optimistic," said NASA spokes-

man Charles Redmond.

But engineers still have not tracked down what caused the engine shutdown and abort.

Two of Challenger's three powered main engines had reached 10 percent thrust when the ship's four flight computers stopped the launch just 1.58 seconds before liftoff.

The abort was triggered when a

valve in engine No. 2 that routes liquid hydrogen to the walls of the combustion chamber for cooling failed to work properly.

"Engineers suspect a hydraulic (valve) actuator was at fault," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harria. "Failure analysis is still being carried out, but no special cause has been found to date."

The GOP could still have trouble getting the exemption since a rules change would require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate, according to House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

However, Republicans apparently feel members of the Legislature's Democratic minority will be more willing to go along with a rules change than they would have been to challenge O'Neill and voting to override his veto.

The 16-member committee is studying the criminal justice system.

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The crowds are enthusiastic at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Here they listen to Peter Harvey, who played on June 2, at the opening of the eighth band shell season.

Herald photo by Tarquinio



Herald photos by Terquino

Giant farewell

Interfaith Day Campers gather for a portrait Friday, the last day of the two-week camp. Jackie Morelewicz is leaving this year after six years as camp director. Youngsters gave her a giant goodbye card. The day included a picnic and a game of tug of war for the 40 campers, who are carried by social workers.



About Town

Auxiliary members parade

FARMINGTON - The annual session of a state group whose name originated from American World War I soldiers in France will meet this weekend at the Marriott Hotel. The 50th annual march of the Eight and Forty, Department of Connecticut of the American Legion Auxiliary, will begin Friday with a Marche Pouvair at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Officers will give reports at the Saturday session. A lunch will be at 12:15 p.m. and a banquet and installation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Geraldine Grant of Hebron, 228-3973.

Serles focuses on families

The Focus on the Family film, "Christian Fathers," will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The film, one of a series, is open to the public and free. No collection will be taken.

Get car washed on Saturday

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the station, 555 Main St., to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Day-care providers meet

Manchester Family Day-care Exchange will have a program for licensed day-care providers on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the community room of Super Stop & Shop. The date of the meeting was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Manchester Herald. Jack Risley, an insurance broker, will speak. For more information and reservations, call 646-2460.

Births

Ohlund, Leah Florence, daughter of Steven M. and Cindy Rice Ohlund of Wilton, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is June Fournier of Abol, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlund, Lakeview Drive, Coventry. The baby has a brother, Luke, 11, and a sister, Stacey, 9.

Donovan, Katie Lynn, daughter of James J. and Wendy L. (Storvick) Donovan of 148 Chestnut St., was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stenebeck of 90 McDivitt Drive. The paternal grandfather is Albert G. Donovan of 70 Falkner Drive.

Tilley, Steven Anthony, son of Peter and Kathleen (DeJoseph) Tilley of 265 Merrow Road, Coventry, was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeJoseph of Ashford. The paternal grandparents are Patricia Wilcox of 205 Merrow Road, Coventry. The baby has two brothers, Brian, 5 1/2, and Jeffrey, 3 1/2.

Annati Natalia Christina, daughter of Michael H. and Karen A. (Aspinwall) Annati of 17 Lynnwood Drive, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Annati of Willimantic.

Napolitano, Sergio Miguel, son of Michael A. and Lucille (Beaulieu) Napolitano of 141 B Tudor Lane, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beaulieu of Grand-Isle, Maine. The baby has three half brothers: Anthony Napolitano, 23, Charles Napolitano, 19, and Nicholas Napolitano, 23.

SPORTS

All-Stars eliminated

And then there were none. Manchester's Little League season came to an official close Monday night, as the American and National League All-Star teams were each eliminated in District Eight tournament competition. The Americans were nipped by host Enfield Nationals, 6-5, in seven frames, while the Nationals were blanked, 5-0, by host Thompsonville. Both the American and National League squads went 1-2 in the double elimination tournament. The International League All-Stars were knocked out last week. Enfield 6, Americans 5. At Enfield, Manchester rallied with three runs to tie it up in the sixth before losing its second extra-inning contest of the tournament. Enfield loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth but Jason Outway made a clutch defensive stab to kill the threat. Enfield held off the visitors in the top of the seventh and then plated the game-winner in its half. Greg Geer singled home two runs in the visitor's comeback sixth, and Justin Bolduc then doubled him in with the equalizer to make it 5-3. Outway and Matt Ryan drove in Manchester's first two runs in the first. Craig Girard was the lone batter with two hits for the Americans, while Bolduc was the hard-luck loser on the mound, fanning 11 and walking five.

Royal comeback nips Yanks

By Rick Gossett
United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals finds baseball a much easier game when he is allowed to think for one person instead of two. And that's just what Kansas City manager Dick Howser is letting the right-handed-hitting McRae do ever since he belted a two-run pinch homer against California's ace right-handed reliever Donnie Moore on June 28. McRae has rewarded Howser's confidence by collecting 12 RBI since June 28, including a two-run single that capped a five-run fifth inning Monday night against New York. That gave the Royals a 5-4 victory over the streaking Yankees.



Yankees' Rickey Henderson winces and whines in displeasure after being called out at first base on a bang-bang play Monday night in Kansas City.

Legion takes forfeit

ROCKVILLE — Manchester Legion baseball team was awarded a 7-0 Zone Eight forfeit win over homesteading Rockville Monday night when the latter failed to field a team. Rockville's ninth player showed up at 6:32, two minutes after a 30-minute grace period had expired. Rockville had only two players at the scheduled 6 p.m. start. The 25-year-old slugger hit 243 in the first half of the season, but opened the second half with a game-winning grand slam in the Twins' 8-4 win over the New York Yankees Thursday. Hrbek hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in a 5-2 loss Sunday to the Yankees. Weaver, the Orioles' colorful manager, was ejected for the first time since his return in June. Weaver argued for about 12 minutes, claiming left fielder Randy Bush dropped Fred Lynn's fourth-inning flyball.

AL roundup

Hrbek shows up Weaver, slugs Twins over O's

By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International
Despite Earl Weaver's envious, Minnesota fans' aside, Kent Hrbek's performance the most. Hrbek, hampered by a shoulder sprain, belted a grand slam—the third home run in his last seven at-bats—to cap a five-run second inning and lift the Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "He's just doing what he's capable of," Twins manager Ray Miller said of Hrbek, who also made two key defensive plays in the ninth. "He got some rest and is using a short spring, when he uses a short spring, he'll hit home runs." Hrbek, making his first start at first base since July 9, has seen limited playing time due to the injury. "Sunday" played first base for the first time in a long time and I felt out of place, I felt like it was a new season," said Hrbek, who knocked loser Storm Davis' first delivery to him for his 12th homer of the season. The 25-year-old slugger hit 243 in the first half of the season, but opened the second half with a game-winning grand slam in the Twins' 8-4 win over the New York Yankees Thursday. Hrbek hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in a 5-2 loss Sunday to the Yankees. Weaver, the Orioles' colorful manager, was ejected for the first time since his return in June. Weaver argued for about 12 minutes, claiming left fielder Randy Bush dropped Fred Lynn's fourth-inning flyball.

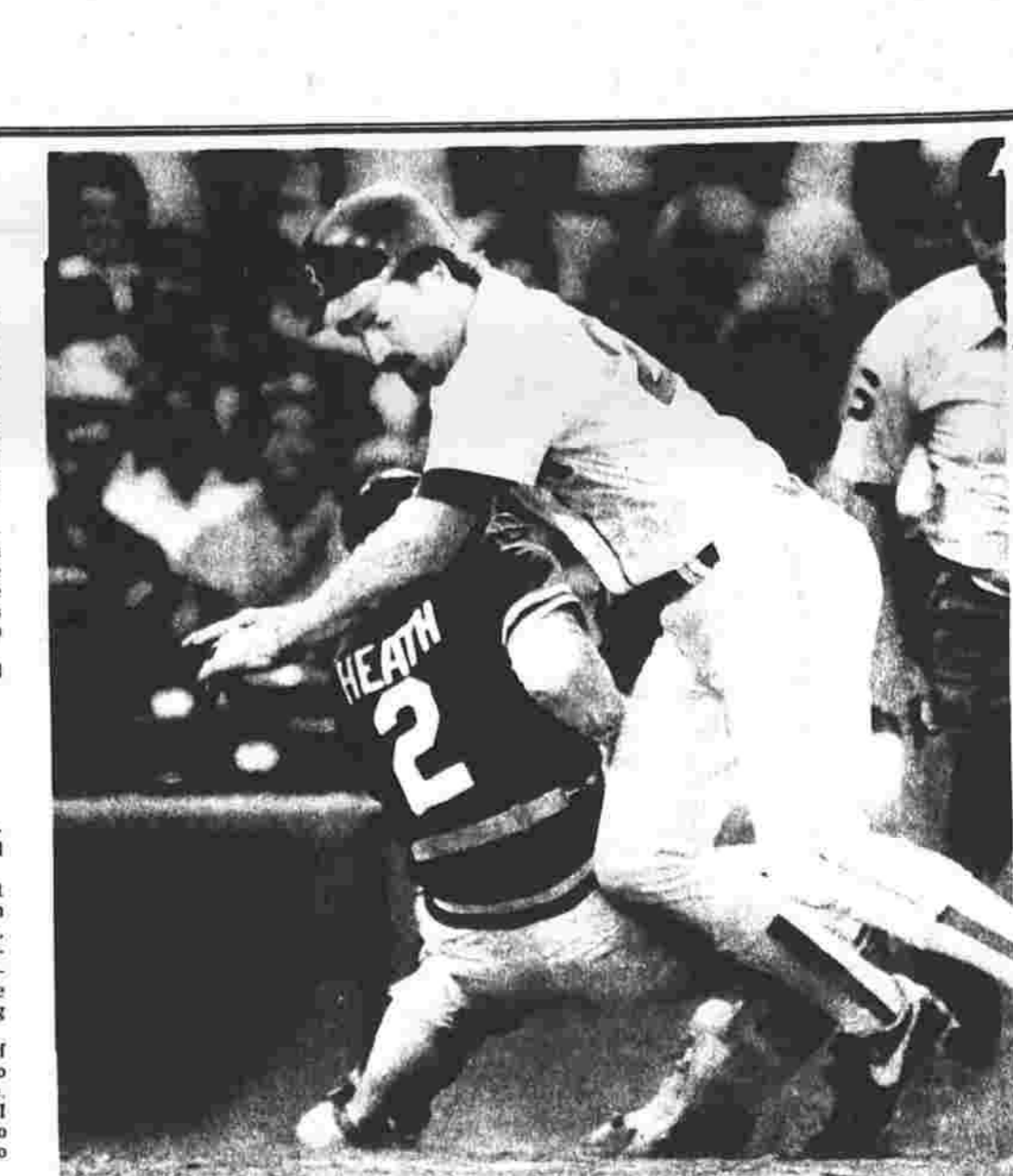
Masse's homer over Green Monster was a first

When Bill Masse homered over the leftfield wall at Fenway Park in Boston last week it became a first for a Manchester native. The 19-year-old Masse's three-run shot over the Green Monster provided the edge for the Cape Cod All-Stars over the Atlantic Collegiate League stars, Fenway, "the talented local player said, adding, "it felt just great." At least a half dozen major league teams have shown more than just passing interest in Masse, who before Masse's drive over the Red Sox' famous leftfield wall, the honor for hitting one on the top of the fence for a double by a local player went to Mike Johnson. The latter, after a fine career at the University of Connecticut, was selected to perform with the New England College All-Stars in New England's most famous ball park and in one of his two batting appearances just missed clearing the wall, settling for a standup two-base hit in 1982. Johnson was signed by the Texas Rangers' organization and played one season with Saratoga in the Florida State League. He's still in baseball as one-half of a brother act for his father's Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League. The Johnsons, Mike and Jeff, handle the second and first base duties for the Gas House Gang. Mike Johnson has left the pay for play ranks and is employed as an electrical engineer at the University of Connecticut, who guided the MB's and can look back on a six-year minor league career, tabs Masse, "a great prospect." After finishing up a spring with Davidson College and winning Rookie-of-the-Year laurels, Masse played two games with Moriarty's before reporting to Cotuit on the Cape. George Green, ex-UConn slugger, who coached at Davidson also handled the Cotuit entry. Masse is the best non-pitching professional prospect to hail from Manchester since Moe Morhardt went from Manchester High and UConn to the National League with the Chicago Cubs in 1961. Morhardt was an All-American selection in his senior year in college as an outfielder.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost Sports Director Emeritus

League with the Chicago Cubs in 1961. Morhardt was an All-American selection in his senior year in college as an outfielder. Jim Herdick has joined the ranks of retirees. The former recreation director in Manchester retired last month after 20 years in the teaching profession in the Vernon school system. He can be seen daily playing golf at the Manchester Country Club. Although Moriarty's boast a gaudy 17-3 won-lost record in Twilight League baseball play, the club has just a one-point edge over Society for Savings in the standings, 34-33. The Bankers sport a 15-5-3 mark, having played three more games than the MB's. Charlie Robbins, honored last week at the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race in 1985, all former champions will be invited. Don Gilha, planning a golfing business after severing his ties as head pro at Black Hall last season, has continued as president of the Connecticut PGA Section this season and is playing fine golf as well. His 73 recently at the TPC course in Cromwell was good for a tie for second place behind winner Ralph DeNico's 71. The latter won \$400 and Gilha \$150.



Red Sox' Wade Boggs collides with A's catcher Mike Heath while scoring the second run of Bill Buckner's two-run double in first inning action at Fenway Park.

Lollar, Boggs pace Sox

By United Press International
BOSTON — The change of scenery may be just what Tim Lollar, who was traded from the Chicago White Sox to Boston in exchange for outfielder Reid Nollan, who was just from the Sox, pitched six innings Monday night in his first start for the Red Sox and led his new team to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's. "I was very pleased with his [Lollar's] control," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara. "His last start was on (July 7) and we didn't expect to get nine innings out of him. We were hoping for six, or possibly seven." Wade Boggs collected three hits in extending his major league season high hitting streak to 25 games and added two RBIs to pace an 11-hit Boston attack. Lollar, 4-5, who has a history of control problems, walked only one batter. He gave up eight hits and struck out six. This year he walked 58 hitters in 30 innings. "As far as my control, I felt I did a good job," said Lollar. "I got a few strike outs and without the help of my performance. "In Chicago, I was shuffled to the back and felt like I was the odd man out. I studied films from when things were going good and when things were going bad to try to get myself in the right frame of mind. "The attitude is one thing but I have to iron out my mechanics. I think I'm going to give the club a lift. I would assume I'd be a starter but I haven't talked to the manager yet. I know we need a left-hander out of the bullpen but the big thing is that the team wins," he said. Mark Clear hurled 2 1/3 innings of relief before giving way to Bob Stanley, who notched his ninth save. Boston broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth to chase loser Chris Codiroli, 8-7. Marty Barrett led off with a ground-rule double and moved to third on Dwight Evans' bunt single. Boggs followed with a two-run double to make it 4-2. Jim Rice then snapped a 6-for-15 slump with a double to score Boggs and knock out Codiroli. The A's had tied the score 2-2 on Mike Heath's ninth home run, in the second inning, and Dusty Baker's 12th homer, in the fourth. The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first. Evans led off with a walk and went to third on Boggs' double. One out later, Bill Buckner singled in both runners. Heath's sacrifice fly in the sixth scored Carney Lansford and drew the A's to 5-3, but the Red Sox increased the margin to 6-3 on Steve Lyons' run-scoring single in the eighth. Oakland cut the lead to 6-4 on Alfredo Griffin's RBI single in the ninth. A's manager Jackie Moore was ejected in the eighth inning for arguing a safe call on Glenn Hoffman's sacrifice bunt.

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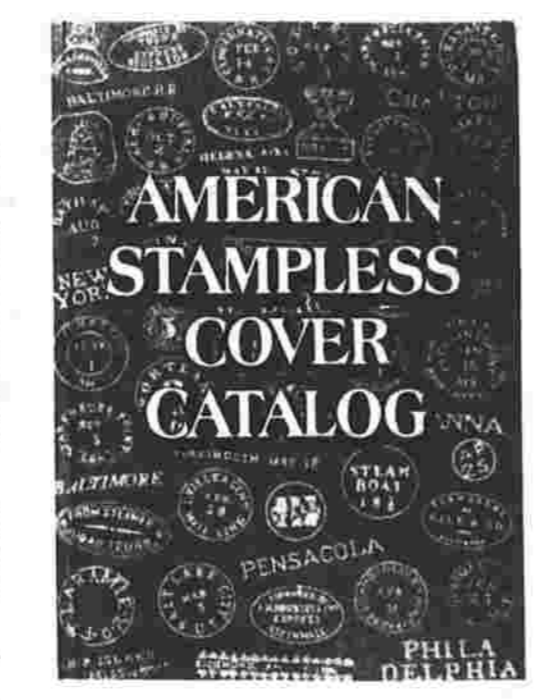
New book features stampless covers

This book is new to the library of the Manchester Philatelic Society. It comes at a good time because a recent visitor to the clubroom showed us a stampless cover with the "WINDSOR LOCKS CT" steamboat marking — and we find that it is valued at \$500 to \$1,000. The ship can be seen in the locks with smoke coming from the stack. (The marking is at the upper left of the cover.) The missive was mailed by the C.H. Dexter Bros. to an address in Hartford in 1833. Another illustration in the catalog shows the Collinsville, Conn., Broadaxe that hovers in the same price range as the Windsor Locks gem of gems. These fancy handstamps of the early period that ended in 1855 are not to be confused with the "killers" like the Waterbury Running Chicken, Elephant, Fish, Turtle or Horse, that were used to obliterate U.S. postage stamps so they could not be used again. This catalog, which was recently acquired by the Frank Reischer, MPS library director, is subtitled "The Standard Reference Catalog of American Postal History." It is the third edition (1978), published now by David G. Phillips of North Miami, Fla. The very first Connecticut marking is an "Ed" from Fairfield, Sept. 4, 1774. About 25 other British Colonial postmarks are shown, until we come to the Statehood



Period in 1788. The editors have four groupings for stampless cover markings in this period: Straight Line, Oval Town Postmarks, Fancy Handstamps (like the steamship and broadaxe), and by far the most numerous, Circle Town Postmarks. All the Manchester we see is in the "Circle Towns." There is a "MANCHESTER CON" (1835), red, listed at \$5, and a couple more in 1838 and 1847. One is marked "Paid." The early custom was just to launch the letter (or perhaps a folded sheet) into the mailstream and the recipient would pay an amount depending on how far the piece had traveled. A paid one was the exception. Further along, though, in the Circle Town List, there is a SOUTH MANCHESTER CON (1852, paid, red), valued at \$10. In general, it is surprising how inexpensive stampless covers turn out to be when you consider how ancient they are. Many of the plain James turn over locally at a dollar or so. The most exciting of all in the Connecticut section of the book is the famed and disputed New Haven Beehive. (It has "NEW HAVEN CONN in a circle surrounding the hive.") They date it 1838 and give a valuation somewhere above \$1,000. At the risk of straying into the bushy area of a Hatfield-McCoy affair, I will hazard a guess that the argument hinges on the marking being "official" or private.

TONIGHT: Summer get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Circuit books will be on the tables and the usual stickers here and there. About 25 to 30 eager stampers showed up on the hot night of July 9. Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.



Public Records

Warranty deeds

Caroline M. Geer to Town of Manchester, property on West Vernon Street. Kenneth W. Reynolds, Joan S. Reynolds, Wayne L. Reynolds and Gail F. Reynolds to Ronald B. Rockefeller and Joyce M. Rockefeller, 47 Patriot Lane, \$119,900. George L. Popik, Carol A. Popik and Savings Bank of Manchester to Town of Manchester, property on West Vernon Street, \$21,000. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to David M. Shearer Jr. and Susan S. Shearer, Unit 4, Oak Forest Condominium, \$79,400. Millicent J. Arnold to Warren S. Thomas and Cynthia R. Thomas, 72 Bowers St., \$73,000. Gregory C. Mainville and Sharon B. Mainville to Paul Ramsey Jr. and Daryl A. Ramsey, 33 Franklin St., \$65,000. Sedmar, N.V., to George H. Crandall, Angelina T. Crandall and Rexford P. Crandall, Unit A2, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on conveyance taxes). George D. Wilson to Charles J. Minicucci and Janet M. Minicucci, 111 Highland St., \$9,501 to \$10,000 (based on conveyance tax). Beryl M. Pastizzo to Edward Swain Jr. and William E. Bellior, 31 Laurel St., \$61,000. George H. Crandall and Angelina T. Crandall to Steven F. Corcoran and Christine C. Corcoran, 17-19 Stram St., \$95,000. Sedmar, N.V., to Leonard F. Kostek and Marie E. Kostek, Unit A-9, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on conveyance tax). Kurtz Bros. Inc. to Paul Minicelli, 40 and 52 Garden Grove Road, \$160,000. Sedmar, N.V., to Stanley N. Baldwin and Corinne G. Baldwin, Unit E-4, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,501 to \$53,000 (based on conveyance tax). Michael J. Boscarino and Marlene M. Boscarino to Kenneth A. Schlegel and Susan Malo-Schlegel, 15 McKinley St., \$64,900. LaCava Construction Co. to Gregory C. Mainville and Sharon B. Mainville, 74 Braselide Crescent, \$120,000 (based on conveyance tax). Richard W. Dyer and Kathleen W. Dyer to Dennis R. Vincent and Susan H. Vincent, 22 Scarborough Road, \$91,500. Brian K. Deborah to William A. Nemeth and Deborah L. Nemeth, 189 Glenwood St., \$76,500. Otis Y. Chen and Ellen T. Chen to Edward J. Carol Jr. and Laura

Lee Carol, property on Milford Road, \$76,500. Savings Bank of Manchester to Henry Wierzbicki Sr. and Barbara Wierzbicka, No. 15, 153-153 Main Manchester Condominium, \$21,501 to \$22,000 (based on conveyance tax). Joyce J. Cote to Ronald R. Manzo and Veronica M. Manzo, property on Finley St., \$122,500. Paul E. Caruso and Ileana E. Caruso to Linda C. Moore, 509 Adams St., \$74,500. Greenview Hill Inc. to Daniel A. Nathanson and Karen K. Nathanson, 594A Greenview Hill Condominium, \$75,000. Trustee's deeds Janice L. Caldwell and Samuel H. Teller, trustees for Janice L. Caldwell and William A. Clifford,

to Eduardo Said, 329 Woodland St., \$78,350. Mark J. Petroski, Joanne P. Simpson, Susan P. Lofstrom and Michael W. Petroski to Irene G. Petroski, 127 Olcott St. Carla L. Balesano to James E. Balesano, property on Horton Road. Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. for the estate of Edward J. Hall, to Robert B. Begius, property on Loomis Street, \$501 to \$1,000 (based on conveyance tax). Quiltcain deeds Beverly J. Baudin to Beverly J. Baudin and Michael P. Baudin, 112 Edgerton Place. Carole L. Kerkin to James B. Grimes Jr., 331 Woodbridge St. Mafalda Quay to Arlette Wutsch, trustee, 73 West St. Marie E. Finnegan to Elizabeth Healy, William G. Finnegan Jr. and Margaret LaFrancis, property at 307 Garrison Drive, \$925.

NFL training camp roundup

Dolphins' Dan Marino wants to learn even more

By Fred Lief
United Press International

Call it Zen and the Art of Quarterbacking.

"I want to learn more about the mental aspect of the game," says Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino. "The philosophy, the defenses."

By last season's standards, Marino had the physical aspects of the game under control. He threw for a record 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns in the best season ever by an NFL quarterback since Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, Marino was at training camp Monday at St. Thomas University.

"I think I have an opportunity to improve," Marino said after practicing in the rain. "As far as doing the same thing this year, it will be difficult. But if that's what it takes to win, I'll have to do it."

Said Coach Don Shula: "I don't know if he can put any better numbers up, but he can continue to grow as a quarterback and learn more about our offense."

During the off-season, Marino got married, underwent knee surgery and took off weight. As for the 36 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco, Marino said he is proud of it.

"You can't read on something like that," he said, "because then it

will be bothering you all the time."

In other news from the Dolphins' camp, backup quarterback Don Strock — one of 10 unsigned veterans — is missing because of a contract dispute. In 1983 he missed the exhibition season plus the opening game.

"I won't be able to handle what he did the last time his contract was up," Shula said.

At San Angelo, Texas, Houston Oilers draft choice Ray Childers has rejected a contract that would have made him the club's second highest-paid player behind quarterback Warren Moon.

The contract is believed to include an estimated \$900,000 over four years, plus a signing bonus of \$500,000 in cash or \$1.7 million in deferred payments. Moon receives \$5 million over three years.

Childers' agent, Joe Courrage, said the former Texas A&M defensive end wants the cash up front, but reportedly \$300,000 or \$400,000 more than is being offered.

At Pleasantville, N.Y., the New York Giants announced the signing of No. 1 pick George Adams, who was drafted from the University of Kentucky. Adams was the last of 13 Giants draft picks to sign.

Adams signed a series of four one-year contracts. Contract terms were not disclosed.

At Kirtland, Ohio, playing safety for the Cleveland Browns this season is not a sure bet for

tackle Bill Fike of Pittsburgh. Defensive end Mike Gann of Notre Dame is the team's only unsigned pick.

At Latrobe, Pa., injuries sidelined five Pittsburgh Steelers centers at Monday workouts: center Dan Turk (wrist), linebacker Gregg Carr (thigh), tight end Alan Andrews (hamstring), Charley Dickey (hamstring) and Sam Baybars (groin).

At West Chester, Pa., the Philadelphia Eagles announced they had signed rookie quarterback Randall Cunningham, their second round pick from Nevada Las Vegas. Cunningham was the first quarterback chosen in the NFL draft and 37th pick overall.

At Atlanta, the Falcons signed their top draft choice, offensive

Mallove's deals Moriarty's loss

By Mike Tully
United Press International

MIDDLETOWN — For only the third time this season, first place Moriarty Brothers failed to come out on top.

A gallant comeback went forward as the Mets were shelled, 4-3, by homebusting Mallove Veterans of Palmer Field Monday night.

Tom Banner sliced his third hit — a run-scoring, game-winning single just inside the leftfield line in the bottom of the seventh to clinch the victory for 14-5 Mallove.

Moriarty, now 17-3, had plated a pair in the top of the frame on an RBI-sing by Steve Chotiner and a clutch, two-out single by Chris Petersen.

Craig Steuergel (6-1) pitched the seventh and suffered the loss. Starter John Bass hurried the first six innings for the Manchester squad, allowing five hits while fanning three.

Petersen and Dave Smythe pitched the Mets with two hits apiece.

Moriarty is back on the diamond tonight against Society for Savings at Trinity College at 6 p.m.



Dave Parker (right) had a few choice words Monday night for home plate umpire Frank Pulli after striking out for third time against the Mets' Sid Fernandez. Parker stayed in the game and Reds went on to beat the New Yorkers, 5-1.

Mets' Fernandez frustrated hurler

By Mike Tully
United Press International

NEW YORK — You seldom see a major-league slugger as much dejected as Sid Fernandez did Monday night.

The New York Mets left-hander pitched six hitless innings, then absorbed a shelling that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-1 victory.

"Sometimes I think I'm wasting my time," he said in a low, quavering voice. "I'm having no luck. I have to keep them from scoring."

"Bad luck. It never changes. It never ends. I don't know what to do about it."

Fernandez, 3-6, struck out a career-high 13 batters in 7 1/3 innings, but was unimpressed by that total.

"Why should it matter," he asked rhetorically. "I'm not getting any better."

New York manager Dave Johnson sounded unalarmed by Fernandez's comments.

"I understand his thoughts but I'm not going to address them right now," said Johnson. "We've given him no support."

On the same night Fernandez was feeling so much frustration, Reds right-hander Mario Soto escaped home. He snapped a personal eight-game losing streak, which is a good sign for Cincinnati's hopes in the National League West.

"We did this without Soto," said Reds manager Pete Rose. "It was a tough game. The clear implication is that the Reds can draw even closer

SOCCERBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lafayette vs. Tierney, 4 — Pittsfield
Hosford vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Pittsfield
Bob & Marie's vs. Barcollino's, 4 — Westfield
Kamraski's vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 — Westfield
Spartan vs. D.W. Field, 4 — Westfield
Cranston vs. Acadia, 4 — Kennebunkport
Balthasar vs. Motta, 4 — Kennebunkport
Cranston vs. Rens, 7:30 — Pigeon
Active N. Adams vs. S.A. Club, 6:30 — Kennebunkport
Penny vs. Grand Ras, 7:30 — Kennebunkport

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Sports halls of fame

2,000 miles, 10 states, 10 days in search of sports memorabilia

Editor's note: UPI's Fred Lief recently drove 2,000 miles through 10 states to browse among the wonders of the major sports halls of fame — baseball at Springfield, Mass., baseball at Cooperstown, N.Y., pro football at Canton, Ohio, and college football at Kings Island, Ohio. He records his travels in this dispatch.

By Fred Lief
United Press International

NEW YORK — This summer — with talk of a baseball strike fogging the air — may be the time to pay respects to Alfred J. Reach. Understand that Reach is not one of the sport's more luminous names. He never hit 61 home runs in a season or won 311 games in a career, but his rightful place in baseball is secure.

Reach played for the Philadelphia A's of 1954 and was the first player to be paid openly. The first player to draw a regular salary.

Beside cases of old bats and gloves that look as if they are trinkets from Mesopotamia or vases from the Ming dynasty, Reach's achievement is noted on the second floor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The players' union see to it that Reach's image is standing next to the wooden statue of Babe Ruth at the entrance. The stopover at Cooperstown was part of a 10-day summer trip that encompassed a little sports history and a lot of driving. A vacation free of airport turmoil and all manner of travel advisories.

The other destinations were three sports halls of fame — baseball in Springfield, Mass., pro football in Canton, Ohio, and college football in Kings Island, Ohio.

In all, the trip covered 2,000 miles through 10 states. Along the way were rural New England churches, sparkling waters of New York State, industrial decay in Ohio and winding West Virginia roads.

There was also enough sports memorabilia to satisfy the cravings of most sports-dependent or sports junkies and enough uniforms and equipment to open a chain of sporting goods outlets.

It is the sort of summer trip you can go at alone or with friends or family. A detailed road atlas, gasped-up car and good attitude are the only essentials.

Sports is almost incidental to the venture. Even if you have trouble making the distinction between Mookie Wilson and Woodrow Wilson there is something to suit most tastes.

In any event, pack a bathing suit and three or four pairs of golf clubs in the trunk. There will be opportunities to use them.

The idea was to stick to the back routes, hitting the big highways only when necessary. Fast food restaurants were outlawed. Local newspapers were required reading.

Up I-91 to Springfield

Interstate 91, through Connecticut and into Massachusetts, was the last highway for a while. Entering Springfield is a series of huge blue-and-gold signs that create the optical effect of a basketball player in motion for a shot. You are at the new Naimith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

It may be only a matter of time before a gawking driver smacks up at a car trying to figure out what is going on.

"We may have to put up a disclaimer," cracks Jerry Healy, promotions director of the hall.

The three-story building, which opened June 30, overlooks the Connecticut River and is a short walk from downtown. It cost \$11.4 million and replaces the one on the Springfield College campus where in 1891 Dr. James Naimith hung two peach baskets and invented the winter game for his students.

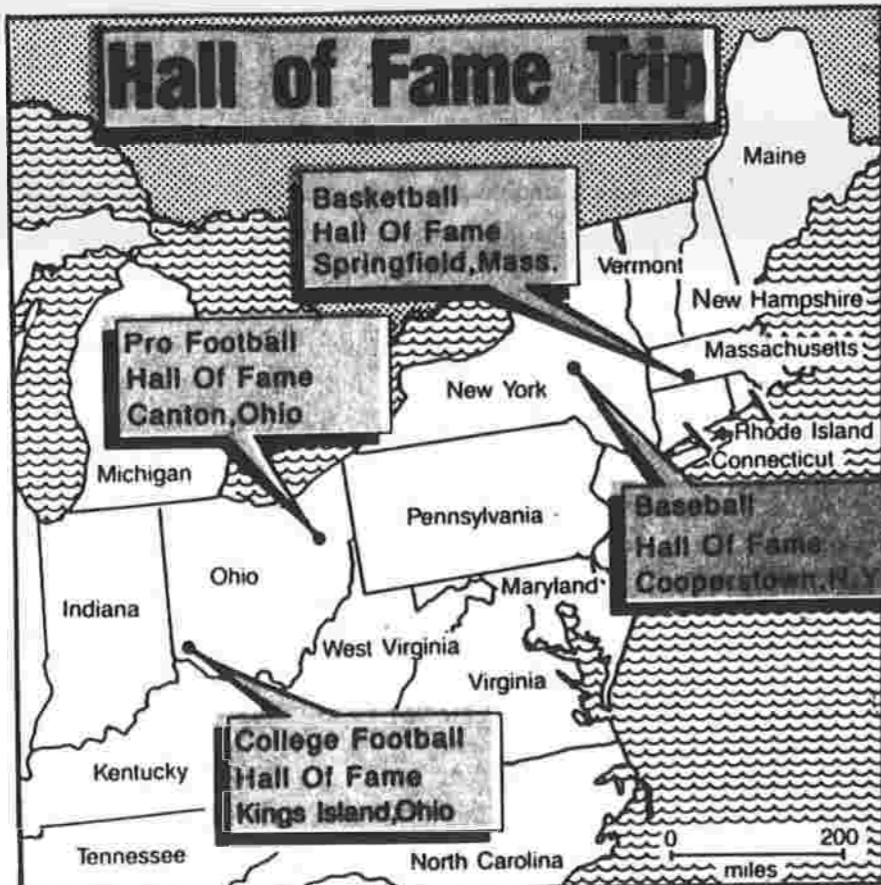
The exhibits from the old building are baskets of different heights, traveling along a moving sidewalk, one gets the feel of being, say, 7 feet and shooting at a game.

There's also a room where basket film project on four walls and quadraphonic sound simulates noise from crowd, coaches and players. Want to know what it's like to slug it out on the boards with Moses Malone or run the break with Magic Johnson? This may be as close as you get.

"Before we had mannequins," Healy says. "Now we have all these things lying around and it's a feeling of 'Oh, my God.'"

Springfield has the look of an industrial city that has seen more prosperous times. Between the ski country of Vermont to the north and the summer chic of the Berkshires to the west, it appears to have been left behind.

But it is certainly pleasant in Court Square and up the hill at the Quadrangle, an enclave of museums. Also in town is a motorcycle museum and the home of the inventor of the monkey wrench. It's not a trip to the Louvre,



but it's fine for an afternoon. The route west winds through roadside antique stands and small Massachusetts towns: Granville, Tolland, New Marlborough. There's the sweet smell of cut grass and clean air.

In Sandfield is a local road leading to a cemetery. One is the occasional whoop of a car breaks the silence. The ground is uneven from coffins buried near the surface.

One gravestone belongs to Benjamin Smith, a Revolutionary War veteran who died in 1796. The dead in an English churchyard may go back centuries further, but in this country the roots don't get much deeper.

Have lunch in Great Barrington or steer through the summer arts scene in Tanglewood. Take Route 23 into New York State. The Hudson River is stately and elegant from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

On Route 145 is the town of Durham. Shamrocks and green are everywhere. There are Irish bars and Irish linens and festivals during summer. Irish flags line the streets. It might as well be County Cork.

leagues will be augmented in the coming months with the Hall's recent acquisition of material from the Negro League Hall of Fame in Ashland, Ky.

In the next room is a poignant photo of Enrique Clemente, son of the late Pittsburgh Pirate star Roberto Clemente. Wagner card removed from circulation because the legendary Pirate shortstop, a non-smoker, did not want his name associated with a product sponsored by a tobacco company.

Down the corridor is Ruth's metal locker from Yankee Stadium. And for the serious Ruthian scholar there is a showcase of the Bambino's bowling ball and personal Christmas cards.

For lunch, the Short Stop restaurant is down the block. The man behind the counter wears suspenders and loves to talk baseball. "The players today don't concentrate," he says. "They're thinking about all that money."

It's a quick drive to the Farmers' Museum, a replica of 19th-century farm and village life. Across the way is the ancestral home of novelist James Fenimore Cooper. If Cooper's writing always seemed rural, this is a reason is now clear. He stood no chance against this resplendent lake view.

The road out of Cooperstown curves past mossy pastures and into a conference room. On Route 17 is Elmira and the grave of novelist Mark Twain. His inspiration may have been the Mississippi River but Twain loved this place and wrote many books here.

Close by is Corning and, if need be, stock up on glassware. A highway sign miles later announces Cuba is upcoming. Pull off the road for a look, but there will be little evidence of Castro in military fatigues.

Or sit on the front porch and read into twilight. Forget the honking of the cars back and listen to the honking of the geese. Over breakfast there is talk of the local weekly paper. It does not have the most expansive world view. Should one of the locals venture to New York City for the weekend, the paper reassures its readers that the visitor "returned home safely."

In Cooperstown in 1839, Abner Doubleday, the father of baseball, marked what is presumably baseball diamond with a walking stick. A hundred years later the hall of fame opened.

The town is a throwback to less complicated times. There's a flag pole and a traffic light. Flower pots stuffed with red geraniums hang from street gaslamps.

The myth of baseball and rural America is well preserved. Domed stadiums and Astorfurt are not of Cooperstown's age. Yet, across the street from Doubleday Field, site of the annual major league exhibition game, is not a hot dog stand but a vegetarian restaurant.

The hall is baseball paradise. Past the statue of Ruth in front is the gallery honoring the game's immortals. Double rows of plaques line the room. But after this year's induction little plaque space remains and adjustments must be made.

Go from the sublime to the ridiculous. A few steps away on TV screens are repeated showings of the classic "Who's on First?" routine of Abbott and Costello.

On the second floor is some history: from the Egyptians (who used a ball for sport) to Alexander Cartwright (who set the rules and spread the game) to Alfred J. Reach and the advent of professionalism.

The abbreviated display of early baseball is in Toronto while stilling is in Newburgh, N.Y.

Golfers can visit the PGA grants in Pinehurst, N.C., and the LPGA stars in Roger Lane, Texas.

Race fans have a variety to choose from: auto racing in Speedway, Ind.; horse racing in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; trotting in Cochen, N.Y., and greyhound racing in Atlantic City, N.J.

There's also track and field in Annapolis, Md., and the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I.

The rodeo hall is in Colorado, with the heading sign in the north woods and the arena in the south.

If all else fails, there's always the LeClair, Iowa, Hall of Fame. It's a small town, but it's got a lot of sports memorabilia.

There's also the National Hockey Hall of Fame in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

weren't under quarantine. "We were just talking about that," says one man leaving the Metropolitan Savings and Loan building. "Ten years ago it wasn't like this. It's sad, and all the young people are leaving."

Canton easy to get to
The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton is a paean to automotive convenience — it's as easy to get to as an exit ramp. But have a hot reservation; only 25 miles from I-77 for a room.

The hall, built in 1962, inducts five members Aug. 2: Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach. The exhibition game that day is between the Houston Oilers and New York Giants.

A bronze statue of football legend Jim Thorpe is in the lobby. Head up the winding ramp to view a football from the 1890s that looks like an overripe cantaloupe or a helmet that could pass for a World War I flying cap.

Worth noting is the temple, a curved metal device once used to measure footballs. The home team had to provide a sharpener rods were seized by police" during a game could begin. The current ball, by the way, is made from cowhide, not pigskin.

In the room devoted to football's modern era are televised finishes of 16 memorable games, such as the 1972 Inmate Reception by Franco Harris. A phone recording gives a radio account of Tom Dempsey's record 63-yard field goal in 1970.

West Ewbank's, a Cleveland Browns' hat, Bob Griese's eyeglasses — before moving on to the bronze busts and films in the enlightenment gallery. There you discover that lineman Ron Mix had two holding penalties called on him in 10 years.

In the photograph section there are shots of sharpened rods were seized by police" during a game could begin. The current ball, by the way, is made from cowhide, not pigskin.

Walk past an imperious painting of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to another room, where amid a grab bag of trophies is an award for how the Super Bowl got its name. Apparently, the daughter of Lamar Hunt, president of the Kansas City Chiefs, had a "Subconsciously, I may have been thinking of Sharon's toy," Hunt recalls, "and one day I just happened to come out and call the game the Super Bowl."

On to King's Island
The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio, looks like a country New England high school, done in colonial red brick with gardens out front.

Photos of hall members are housed in a room resembling a chapel. Among this year's 17 inductees are Paul Hornung and Tommy McDonald.

View the hall of new visitors to test their football wits and read about enshrined members. You can also kick a football through uprights to the accompaniment of cheers or boos. A prebox features the typewriter of columnist Grantland Rice.

Across the room are the "gold medal honors," a largely political group. Headphones attach to each display. Richard Nixon is lauded for offering "encouragement to the Congress." The last name of Ronald Reagan is misspelled.

College fight songs and alma maters fill the hall all day, raising an interesting question: How many times can you listen to "High Above Cayuga's Waters" before going berserk?

Walk through a replica of an old Notre Dame locker room before reaching the Time Tunnel — an historical tour reminiscent of a World War II military museum.

Unfortunately, it begins with a deep-toned narrator who speaks of "war" and "brotherhood" and suggests football may link to our "civilization."

Stay with it. Learn about "harpoon," a game played by the ancients. Or how the father of the schoolboy's game of kicking the skull of a Dane. Alas, poor Yorick.

There are pictures of the first college football game in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers. And even back then there were problems with college sports.

In the late 1800s, Cornell's game at Michigan was canceled by decree of Cornell president Andrew White, who said: "I refuse to allow 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Stroll through the golden age of the 1920s and Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. Wander past the great Midwest teams of Red Grange and Knute Rockne.

On a Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. there is not even a hint of rush hour. Stores are shut. Streets are empty. Music is pumped into the mall but no one is there to listen. It's as if the city

Arrest total rises to 653 in S. Africa

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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A police statement issued today also reported several incidents of violence and a raid on a meeting of the United Democratic Front — South Africa's largest and most powerful anti-apartheid organization.

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The incident came a day after police raided UDF headquarters in Johannesburg. A UDF spokesman said Patrick Laponya, an official of the organization, was detained during Tuesday's raid.

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White House hints action vs. terrorists

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

WASHINGTON — The White House today threatened "appropriate action," including selective military attacks, against Nicaragua and other countries that commit or support acts of terrorism against Americans.

"Those who perpetrate such incidents or governments who support state-sponsored terrorism are on notice," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The United States will not tolerate terrorist acts against our citizens and will be prepared to take steps."

In underscoring a warning issued by President Reagan last month, Speakes refused to comment on a New York Times report that the administration considered attacking suspected training bases in Nicaragua for Salvadoran guerrillas.

The air strike against the sites outside Managua was accused as a possible reprisal for a terrorist attack in San Salvador that killed six Americans, including four U.S. Embassy staff members, on the U.S. Embassy, The Times said.

Last week, the administration offered to retaliate against acts of terrorism leading to "the effective prosecution and punishment" of those responsible for the deaths. In a related move, the United States warned Nicaragua of the "serious consequences" of any such violence in the future.

The Times reported that the warning, delivered to the Nicaraguan government by U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold, was issued as an alternative to the use of military force against suspected guerrilla training camps.

"We have outlined in firm tones our policy on attacking terrorist centers or those responsible for terrorist attacks," Speakes said. "That policy remains. The governments responsible understand that."

"We will take appropriate action. The level of our response will be proportionate to the loss incurred by the United States."

The principle of "proportionate response" to terrorism was laid down by the administration after the killings in El Salvador and guerrillas in the midst of the Lebanon hostage crisis.

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Manchester Herald

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By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

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