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sunny Tuesday  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, July 25, 1983  
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## Reagan calls Kissinger to talk problems

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Henry Kissinger to the White House today to review the problems of Central America — political, economic and military — amid reports of plans to escalate CIA activity in the troubled region. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, heads the new bipartisan commission named by Reagan to review how to meet Central America's deep-seated social and economic concerns. Administration officials have expressed hope the panel will help create a national consensus on how to meet the challenge to U.S. security that Reagan contends is posed by Soviet-backed insurrection flowing from Nicaragua. However, they also hope the commission steers clear of such shorter-term decisions as the level of aid and extent of U.S. military involvement in the region. Despite his repeated assurances U.S. troops will not be committed to bolster the government of El Salvador, Reagan has been ac-

cused of relying too heavily on military solutions to turmoil south of the border. He has seen his support from Congress and the public erode in recent months. The New York Times reported today the administration is preparing to expand CIA-directed covert operations against the government of Nicaragua, including a campaign of sabotage against Cuban installations in the country. The report was expected to add fuel to debate this week in the House over a proposed cutoff of \$80 million in covert assistance for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House would have "no comment on intelligence activities." The Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, said the White House-approved plans, still under refinement, would represent the most extensive covert operations mounted by the United States since the Vietnam War and the level of assistance might be large enough to affect the combat readiness of some regular U.S. forces.

The administration has made no secret of the fact the CIA is backing Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan has described the rebels as "freedom fighters" — disillusioned supporters of the Sandinista revolution — and has denied the United States seeks to overthrow the regime in Managua.

## Pentagon would add advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has proposed increasing the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to between 100 and 140 if Congress does not agree to \$110 million in new aid for the country, officials say.

The increase in military advisers is one of several options the Pentagon has proposed to President Reagan, officials said Sunday, adding no decision has been made.

The Pentagon's current self-imposed limit on advisers is 55. Another 26 Army medical advisers have been in El Salvador for the past month, a Pentagon official said.

The options were presented to Reagan in the spring when the administration sought to increase military assistance to El Salvador by \$110 million this year, administration and Pentagon officials said.

Congress thus far has approved only \$55 million, but it has not completed work on the necessary authorization.

The option to dispatch additional advisers to El Salvador "is being looked at," a Pentagon official said. "It would cost a lot more to bring them (Salvadoran troops) up here" to the United States.

Over the weekend, officials said the Pentagon has recommended that Reagan increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from the current voluntary limit of 55 to as many as 140 if \$110 million in additional aid is not appropriated by Congress. The officials said the increase in military advisers is one of several options presented to the president.

Reagan is locked in a struggle with Congress over his aid request — a battle complicated by lawmakers' concern the aid to the anti-government forces in Nicaragua violates a ban on the use of funds to overthrow the Marxist regime.

Administration officials concede the aid proposals have stalled in large part because of fears Reagan is committed to a "military solution" in El Salvador that raises the specter of Vietnam-style involvement.

Implicit in Reagan's original request for more military aid was a suggestion that more military advisers might be needed if Congress did not provide enough money to train Salvadoran troops outside their country.

Plans for massive U.S. military maneuvers in and around Central America were revealed last week, including naval exercises officials said are intended to see whether a blockade or quarantine could be enforced against the flow of Soviet-bloc weapons to Nicaragua.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Good weather for ducks

Coventry resident Stephanie Hartson watches as a wild duck rests nearby at Lisicke Beach on Coventry Lake.

## Major issue not on agenda

# Legislators eye vetoes, pacts

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature reconvened in special session today to take up vetoed bills and labor contracts, but had no immediate plans to take up the major issue that has surfaced since the last session ended in June.

House and Senate members broke for closed party caucuses to discuss whether there was support for trying to revive any of the 10 regular session bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill.

However, the chambers will not take up the major question that arose since the last session ended — what should be done to upgrade the safety of the state's roads and bridges.

The Transportation Committee issued a preliminary report outlining the work it has done since the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich, but said it needed more time to look at road and bridge rehabilitation needs.

Before adjourning the regular session, lawmakers directed the committee to come up with a report by today on how to upgrade the safety of road and bridges and to examine inspection procedures

for bridges. The committee has come up with several ideas, but its co-chairmen, Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, say they are waiting for more information and need more time to complete the task.

With no plan in place, O'Neill has not included the transportation question on the agenda for today's special session.

O'Neill has said he thinks a specific plan is needed before a special session can be called, and like DiBella and Ms. Niedermeier, says a session on road and bridge repairs isn't likely until September at the earliest.

Without the road and bridge question on the agenda, today's special session should be just that — a one day event where the business at hand could be disposed of in a few hours.

There has been talk of possibly attempting to override only three of the 10 vetoes cast by O'Neill and the chances of success in carrying out an override are slight, considering the two-thirds vote needed in each house.

Rep. Ruth Fahrbach, R-Windsor, has written her colleagues asking them to join in overriding O'Neill's veto of a bill that would have allowed Suffield

residents to elect members to zoning boards that now have appointed members. In striking down the bill, O'Neill said he favored the concept of allowing elections for the boards, but said the town lacked the authority to ask the Legislature to make such a move.

There also has been talk of trying to override O'Neill's veto of a bill that in effect would have allowed the towns in which Bradley International Airport is located to collect property taxes on certain airport facilities.

O'Neill rejected the measure because of fears it would hamper the state's efforts to expand the airport, which is undergoing a multi-million dollar renovation program.

The final bill that has drawn ruminations of an override deals with the theft of utility services. The state's cable television companies are asking lawmakers to reject O'Neill's veto.

In addition to any override attempts, the Legislature also will consider one or two state employee labor agreements. Approval is expected.

One agreement covers pension plans for protective services employees while the other is a new contract for 7,000 health care

## Hot spell swings to the South

By United Press International

South Carolina chalked up its worst hot spell in three decades as the deadly heat wave that plagued the central United States the past two weeks shifted its 100-degree highs to the South.

The heat wave death toll rose to 127 Sunday, as new fatalities were reported in Kentucky and Chicago. The Chicago victim died Wednesday morning after collapsing because of the heat on Wednesday.

The heat wave death toll rose to 127, with Louisville and the St. Louis area reporting the worst tolls, generally of elderly people locked in stifling apartments.

A cold front pushed across the central Plains into the Midwest, dropping temperatures 10 degrees from Saturday to Sunday and stirring up damaging thunderstorms from the Plains to Georgia.

Forecasters said highs today would range in the 80s to low 90s from the central Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley, and into triple digits again in Dixie, Columbia, S.C., reached 106 Sunday, and Miami set a record at 98. Georgia reported 100-plus readings at Savannah, Athens, Macon, Augusta, Alma and Albany.

"This is the sixth consecutive day that the mercury has exceeded the century mark at many locations, making it the worst hot spell in about 30 years in South Carolina," state climatologist John Purvis said Sunday.

A small snow slide in Washington closed the North Cascades Highway through Washington Pass for three hours Sunday.

Lightning storms in the West sparked flames that ravaged thousands of acres of grassland in Oregon and Idaho.

The toll from the nation's worst heat wave in three years reached 127. It included 40 deaths in Kentucky, 31 in Missouri, 22 in Illinois, 12 in Georgia, nine in North Carolina, six in Indiana, and one each in Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, New York, Arkansas, South Carolina and Tennessee.

St. Louis, which climbed to 96 Sunday, got some relief after wind and damaging hail raked the area. Officials used the break to brace for the next wave of heat.

"It's supposed to get a little cooler for a couple of days, but if it pops back up to 100 Wednesday, we could be in for some big trouble," said the Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Centers in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill.

## Crossing may get flashing lights, gates

The railroad crossing on Main Street may get back the flashing lights and gates it used to have years ago.

On Wednesday morning at 9 the state Connecticut Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing on a proposal to install the flashing light crossing signals and gates. Work is scheduled to start this fall if the project is approved.

Ninety percent of the cost would be paid by the federal government and the rest by the state.

Years ago the crossing was protected by lights and gates, but that system was replaced by a stop-and-protect system.

Under it the train has to stop and a train worker has to get off to guard the crossing while the train goes through.

The lights and gates, however, will not change the fact that the train whistle must be sounded when the train crosses. The sound of the whistle, particularly late at night, has brought complaints from residents of the northern section of town.

The hearing, and five other hearings on grade crossings, will take place in Room 140 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Waterbury.

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# Peopletalk



### It's comic, Joan

Joan Armatrading, the British singer and songwriter normally known for her brooding rock melodies and her insights into the darker side of human relations, has shown up in an unexpected role — as a character in an English comic strip. Armatrading collects comic books as a hobby, so when Britain's Channel 4 taped a TV-special on her, they shot it at the office of the publisher of her favorite comic, "The Beano." A few months later, she said she was surprised to receive a copy of the strip, in which she'd been incorporated into the plot. "It was the highlight of my career," she said.

### She'd die for him

Elizabeth Taylor says she would die for Richard Burton in a discussion of her relationship with her former two-time husband on ABC's "Good Morning America," which will be aired Thursday.

### Political book battle

New York Mayor Ed Koch and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, former gubernatorial rivals, are racing for publication dates early in 1984 with Cuomo's "The Campaign Diaries" likely to win. Koch's book is still untitled but according to Simon & Schuster it is based on the mayor's journals and will deal with the problems of running a great metropolis.



### Glimpses

The Moscow Film Festival jury chose American actress Jessica Lange as Best Actress jointly with Australian Judy Davis, honoring Miss Lange for her performance in "Frances"...

Harold Wilson, Britain's longest-serving prime minister of the century, is now a member of the House of Lords by right of a peerage announced in his annual Honors List...

Carroll Baker, still a beautiful "Baby Doll" at 52, revealed in London that she has been married to British TV actor Donald Burton, 49, since March 10, 1982, the third trip to the altar for both.

Tony-award winner Matthew Broderick of Broadway's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is vacationing at his family's hideaway in Ireland and will go to Rome Aug. 6 to begin filming of the Warner-20th Century film "Lady Hawk" with every intention of returning to "Brighton Beach" in December.

### Neo-Winters emerges

Jonathan Winters also has another side to his character — as an artist. The humorist, who studied art at the University of Dayton, is a sort of neo-surrealist, influenced by Salvador Dali, Rene Magritte, and American Indian art, but he prefers to be called a fantasist.

Winters has had one-man shows in California and has just signed an exclusive agreement with Dolphin Publishing House, Clearwater, Fla., for lithographs of his original paintings for sale to the general public. Winters will make personal appearances around the country to promote his work.

### Hoffman at Ross concert

Actor Dustin Hoffman holds unidentified youngsters on his shoulders at the Diana Ross concert in Central Park Thursday before thunderstorms and lightning cancelled the performance and hundreds of thousands of fans fled the park.

### Quote of the day

After Diana Ross' concert Friday night in New York's Central Park, roving youths stormed the "Avera on the Green" and then surged through Times Square robbing and beating people in their way.

### Now you know

Plus IX's reign was the longest of any pope, ending with his death Feb. 7, 1878, after 31 years, 236 days.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Fortune of Andrea Doria remains guarded mystery

By Carol Vecchione  
United Press International

NEW YORK — On the 27th anniversary of the deadly collision of the Andrea Doria, the man who salvaged a safe from the sunken hulk says he may open the container in a Christmas "grand finale."

In a foggy mist about 11:25 p.m. on July 25, 1956, the Andrea Doria, flagship of the Italian line carrying 1,134 passengers from Genoa, Italy, to New York City, collided with the Stockholm, a Swedish cruise ship.

The Andrea Doria capsized the next day. The death toll from the collision was 52, including six passengers on the Stockholm. It was rumored the Andrea Doria was carrying millions of dollars in cash and jewels in its two safes. Both safes went to the bottom of the Atlantic with the ship.

On Sept. 2, 1981, one of those safes was raised from the murky depths 240 feet below the surface after a five-week search by divers. But the steel and iron safe has not been opened and its contents remain unknown.

"We want the opening to be a grand finale to the film and plan to air it live on television," said department store heir Peter Gimbel, 55, who organized the treasure hunt.

The safe sits in a tank at the New York Aquarium in Brooklyn while Gimbel negotiates with three networks for the broadcast.

Gimbel launched the \$1.8 million expedition two summers ago where the Andrea Doria lies 110 miles northeast of Montauk, L.I., as part of a documentary he and his wife Eliza planned.

The documentary was completed last December after a year of editing, and Gimbel said he hopes to open the safe by Christmas.

"That lady (the ship) was my husband's first woman — the other woman," said the German-born Mrs. Gimbel.

"For divers the Doria is Mount Everest," Gimbel said. "Many people have tried to take the safe but all had failed."

The couple, who live in Manhattan, contracted with a diving firm to chart the expedition. They discovered the ship took on water

through a huge hole in the outside wall of the main generating room.

"We discovered the cause of the sinking and it was wonderful and exciting," Mrs. Gimbel said. "Our discovery is maritime history."

The Gimbels took possession of the Banco di Roma safe by lifting it from the ocean with a crane.

The safe was at first stored in a shark tank at the New York Aquarium, in Brooklyn, as protection against theft, but it was moved early this year to a tank of cooler water at the aquarium because of fears the warm shark water would corrode the safe's metal. The other safe still lies in the deep.

The Gimbels are adamant about their ownership of the Banco di Roma safe.

"If someone does not take something after 25 years it equals abandonment," Mrs. Gimbel said. She said she has assurances from lawyers any treasure belongs to the Gimbels.

"If there is something in the safe, great, super. If there is nothing, we have a wonderful film we hope to share with everybody," she said.

# Sexual misconduct is new in House censure history

By Robert Mackay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of the 23 congressmen to be censured in the history of the House, only the latest two were accused of sexual misconduct. The others involved corruption, treason, name-calling, brawling and putting dirty words in the Congressional Record.

According to the censure resolution in 1921, the words used by Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas were so vile, they would "excite and corrupt" children.

But the actual words will remain lost forever because the House expunged them from the record two days after they were put in.

The last of the 23 congressmen to be censured — Daniel Crane, R-Ill., and James D. Mason, R-Mass. — were the only ones accused of sexual misconduct.

The treason charges mostly involved recognizing the Confederacy.

Blanton, given permission to extend his remarks in the Congressional Record, inserted on Oct. 22, 1921, a letter that contained obscene language.

In censuring Blanton two days later, House Speaker Frederick Gillett said:

"Mr. Blanton, by a unanimous vote in the house — yes 232, nays, none — I have been directed to censure you because, when you had been allowed by the courtesy of the House to print a speech which you did not deliver, you inserted in it foul and obscene matter, which you knew you could not have spoken on the floor."

"And that disgusting matter, which could not have been circulated through the mails in any other publication without violating the law, was transmitted as part of the proceeding of this House to thousands of homes and libraries throughout the country to be read by men and women, and, worst of all, by children, whose prurient curiosity it would excite and corrupt."

In 1832, Rep. William Stanbery of Ohio was censured for implying

the Speaker had presidential ambitions — something every House member and senator is expected to have these days.

Stanbery's offending remarks, to House Speaker Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, were: "And let me say that I have heard the remark frequently made, that the eyes of the country are too frequently turned down from the chair you occupy toward the White House."

Stevenson never ran for the presidency, but became ambassador to Britain a few years later.

In 1856, in one of the less dignified moments in Congress, Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina attacked Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts with a walking stick in the Senate chamber while two of Brooks' colleagues urged him on.

Brooks apparently took exception to a speech Sumner made on the Senate floor a day earlier. Brooks considered Sumner's remarks "libelous to the state of South Carolina" and slanderous to a South Carolina senator.

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly fair. Lows 55 to 60. Northwesterly winds around 10 mph. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Northwesterly winds around 10 mph.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight mostly fair. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday sunny. High in the low 80s.

Maine: Partly sunny southwest sections and remaining mostly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Becoming mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south.

Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and rather cool tonight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny with low humidity. High in the 70s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday. Thursday a chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s Wednesday and in the upper 70s to the 80s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows generally in the 50s to the low 60s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

L.I. Sound  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: North



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: Chicago 64 (81), Cleveland 59 (80), Dallas 74 (101), Denver 60 (88), Duluth 56 (80), Houston 73 (97), Jacksonville 77 (84), Kansas City 69 (80), Little Rock 75 (84), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 78 (92), Minneapolis 66 (88), New Orleans 78 (97), New York 56 (82), Phoenix 80 (105), San Francisco 55 (69), Seattle 54 (71), St. Louis 67 (89), and Washington 70 (85).

High and low  
The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 46 degrees at Rifle, Colo.

Almanac  
Today is Monday, July 25th, the 206th day of 1983 with 159 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include American artist Maxfield Parrish, 1870... and actor Walter Brennan, in 1894.

On this date in history:  
In 1909, pioneer aviator Louis Blériot became the first to fly across the English channel. It took him 36 minutes.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. Commonwealth.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri Senator, dis-



Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen (right) speaks to emergency medical technician firefighters before Sunday's briefing session with the town's new paramedic service.

# Eighth Fire and paramedics forget tension, talk rescues

A training session offered Sunday morning by the town's new paramedic service to Eighth District Fire Department emergency technicians failed to live up to its original billing as a "summit session" for airing tensions between town and district.

"This is to familiarize our people with what the paramedics carry on their equipment," said District Fire Chief John Christensen before the meeting. "I guess it's turned into a summit session. I'm getting a lot of questions as to what we're supposed to respond to."

But the much-talked-about differences between fire departments and EMS training officer James Clark introduced his operation to District EMTs. In a spirit of cooperation he reminded his hosts of an incident last week when the EMS rescue truck, speeding toward an emergency, had to fall in

behind a district truck because the EMS driver was not sure where to go. "I'll be glad to come down and help out," said Clark of the district's future efforts to learn EMS procedures.

District EMT firefighter Cheri Wilbanks seemed unfazed by the wealth of information Cusson dispensed at a rapid clip as he pulled an unending variety of bandages, tubes and medications out of several mammoth tackle boxes.

"I don't know what they'll ask us to do," said Miss Wilbanks, speculating about future emergencies. "They'll probably just ask us to be gofers and hand them what they ask for."

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## Manchester In Brief

### Zinsser hits state unit

If you earned between \$20,000 and \$50,000 last year and paid tax on your estimated 1983 dividends, you're entitled to a tax refund from the state's Department of Revenue Service.

State Sen Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, this week criticized the department for not granting automatic dividends tax refunds to people who, under new state law, no longer are subject to the tax. This year the state legislature raised the income above which the tax is imposed from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

According to a revenue services department spokesman, eligible residents will receive refund applications from the department by Aug. 1. But Zinsser argues that the state should require "that affected persons apply for their own money back."

The estimated dividends tax money... is now sitting in state bank accounts while by rights it should be returned to the people who earned it," he said.

The law raising the income limits for the tax took effect July 1.

### Swenson honored

An advocacy group for handicapped persons honored Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, for her work in helping pass legislation for the rights of the disabled.

The Connecticut Coordinating Committee on the Handicapped honored Mrs. Swenson and three other legislators at a ceremony Saturday for their efforts to pass a proposed amendment to the state constitution guaranteeing that handicapped people won't be discriminated against in any activities in which the state is involved. The state's voters must ratify the amendment, which will appear as a ballot question in the November 1984 state elections.

Mrs. Swenson worked for the amendment as a member of the legislature's Human Services Committee.

### Comment session slated

The Board of Directors will conduct a public

### Elderly being canvassed

Karen Benson and Carol MacKensie, two college students who are working with the town's elderly outreach program for the summer, will in the West Center Street area this week, canvassing neighborhoods to locate old citizens and let them know about services available to them.

The winners will distribute the 1983 Directory of Services for Persons 60 Years and Over, which has just been printed and is free of charge. For further information contact Diane Wicks or Sarah Koeber at the Elderly Outreach Program, 647-3094.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Miss Castagna. "Everyone was so nice." The five-foot-four-inch, 90-pound varsity runner at Manchester High School competed with 75 others in the Miss Connecticut Teen pageant in Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday.

The winner was Keli Shail of Bridgewater, a 17-year-old junior at Shepaug Valley High School. The three-day pageant included a two-hour personal interview, and 12 hours of rehearsing the pageant's production number.

And, like any beauty queen, Miss Castagna received her share of flowers, including a bouquet from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive, and one from her aunt, Vicki Kot of Hopkinton, Mass. A good friend from Manchester High School, John Comeau, sent her a rose.

Now it's back to enjoying the summer, she said. And getting caught up on all the sleep she missed worrying about the pageant. "I slept until 1 o'clock Sunday," she said.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 2:18 p.m. — medical call, 128 Bluefield Drive. (Town)  
Thursday, 4:14 p.m. — medical call, Interstate 85 at exit 92. (Town)

Thursday, 6:05 p.m. — dumpster fire, Seven-Eleven Store, Green Road. (Eighth District)  
Thursday, 9:22 p.m. — gas leak, 44 Craft Drive. (Eighth District)

Friday, 12:07 a.m. — medical call, 97 Bretton Road. (Eighth District)  
Friday, 7:43 a.m. — public service call, 98 Princeton St. (Eighth District)

Friday, 10:16 a.m. — medical call, 60 Batson Drive. (Eighth District and Town)  
Friday, 11:31 a.m. — medical call, 68 Jensen St. (Town)  
Friday, 12:19 p.m. — fallen wires, Bidwell and Wetherell streets. (Town)

Friday, 12:24 p.m. — trash can fire, 942 Main St. (Town)  
Friday, 3:36 p.m. — fire, 444 Center St. (Town)

Friday, 3:16 p.m. — dumpster fire, 404 Hartford Road. (Town)  
Friday, 4:02 p.m. — public service call, 225 Hollister St. (Eighth District)

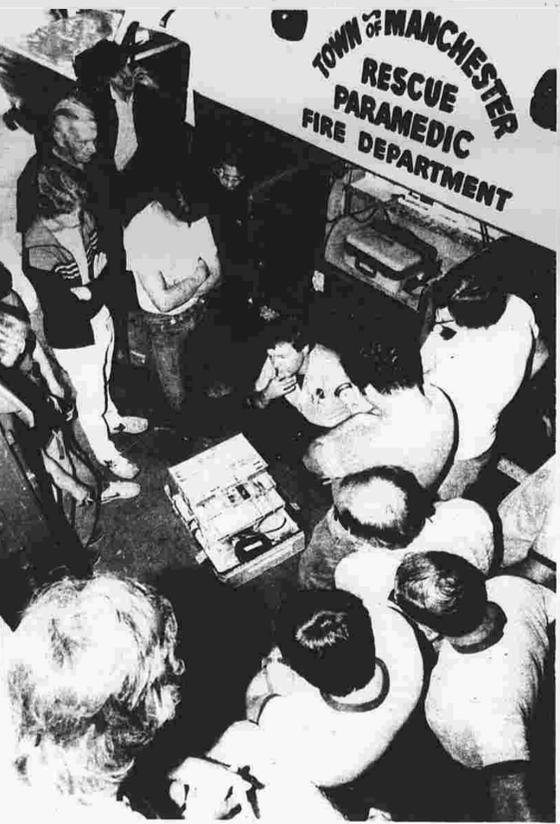
Friday, 5:41 p.m. — medical call, Sears at the Parkade. (Town)  
Friday, 6:18 p.m. — tree limb on electric wires, 31 Strong St. (Eighth District)

Friday, 5:55 p.m. — dryer fire, 57 Mountain Road. (Town)  
Friday, 9:11 p.m. — medical call, Moriarty Field. (Town)  
Friday, 11:53 p.m. — medical call, 285 School St. (Town)

Saturday, 6:09 a.m. — medical call, 281 Center St. (Town)  
Saturday, 8:14 a.m. — accident, 590 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)  
Saturday, 10:55 a.m. — medical call, 78 Eldridge St. (Town)

Saturday, 12:37 p.m. — car fire, Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)  
Saturday, 5:10 p.m. — medical call, 78 Charter Oak St. (Town)  
Saturday, 6:06 p.m. — medical call, 378 Hartford Road. (Town)

Saturday, 11:53 p.m. — furnace fire, 119 Grissom Road. (Town)  
Sunday, 12:37 a.m. — smoke detector, 171 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)  
Sunday, 12:53 a.m. — house fire, 44 Henry St. (Eighth District)



Town paramedic Kenneth H. Cusson describes equipment aboard emergency medical services truck to Eighth District emergency medical technicians at a training session in the district firehouse Sunday. The session was called to make it easier for town and District teams to cooperate at emergencies.

## IRONMAN TRIATHLON BENEFIT

September 10, 1983  
Hyannis, Mass.

by  
Carl Thomas, Participant  
Windsor Police Department  
for  
Dave Sherwood  
East Hartford Police Officer

Award winner Carl Thomas is competing in another Ironman Triathlon (2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and 26.2 mile run). He hopes to finish in 12 hours.)

Carl is dedicating this race in hopes of raising money for Dave, who is suffering from a terminal illness and resulting financial burden.

In spite of Dave's illness, he continues to dedicate himself, not only as a police officer and family man, but as a courageous human being.

Please open up your hearts and pledge a certain amount of money per hour that Carl is in the race. All donations will go to Dave and his family.

For further information contact:  
Sgt. Michael Breese  
c/o East Hartford Police Dept.  
497 Tolland St.  
East Hartford, CT 06108  
528-4401

Make checks payable to:  
Triathlon Benefit  
c/o Windsor Bank & Trust  
176 Broad St.  
Windsor, CT 06095

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JULY

25

Showdown vote Tuesday

Senate set to approve MX, with strings

WASHINGTON — Congress may approve the production of the first MX nuclear missiles this week, but opponents will attempt to link its deployment to progress in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

After two weeks of delays, the Senate will hold its showdown vote Tuesday on the controversial 10-warhead weapon. Although the Senate bill, as approved in the Armed Services Committee, would give President Reagan all the money he wants, it contains some significant strings.

First, it specifically authorizes building no more than 21 missiles in 1984 for actual deployment. Another six may be built, but only as spares or for testing purposes.

Second, it requires the president to submit, as part of any future request for additional missiles, an assessment of how the new weapons would affect the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance and arms control.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday that the MX deployment will create a "first strike position with respect to the Soviets," meaning that because the Minuteman silos in which the giant missiles will be placed are so vulnerable, they will invite attack. He said he opposes its use as a bargaining tool.

"It doesn't matter what we say" to the Soviets about the MX, said Moynihan, "they know that in a crisis ... you use them or lose them."

That means each side will be looking at each other to find which is the fastest gun in the West or the East.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said he expects the MX vote to be about the same as in May when the Senate endorsed it 59-39. There could be "some slippage" in the margin, he said, "but not enough to change the outcome."

Reagan, who wants the MX to counter the Soviets' huge SS-18 and SS-19 missiles, has emphasized arms control recently in pushing for approval of the nuclear missile.

U.S./World In Brief

Aircraft being misused

WASHINGTON — Government officials are misusing civilian aircraft, including transporting their families at federal expense, congressional investigators have found.

Kidnappers charged

ROME — Emanuela Orlandi's uncle today challenged the kidnappers of his 15-year-old niece to prove they were still holding her five days after the deadline for her execution had passed.

Rains, mudslides kill 87

TOKYO — Rescue workers dug through the mud and rubble of villages along the Japan Sea today devastated by mudslides and monsoon rains that killed 87 people. Hopes faded that 29 others presumed buried in the wreckage would be found alive.

Amnesty decisions due

WARSAW, Poland — Polish prosecutors promised most decisions on amnesty for political prisoners in their custody will be completed by Friday, the PAP news agency said.

UAW, Chrysler face off

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers faced off with Chrysler today in the United States and Canada to demand a share of Chrysler's record profits in the form of a minimum \$1 an hour pay raise.

Church delegates gather

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The World Council of Churches began its 6th Assembly with a day of worship that celebrated life and praised God in seven tongues, in dance and song and even non-Christian ritual.

Titanic hunters gamble

NEW YORK — The crew aboard a vessel searching for the wreck of the Titanic said Sunday it is betting on finding the luxury liner — missing for 71 years.

Friendly visits like Samantha's open East-West channels

By Kirsten O. Lundberg United Press International

MOSCOW — Friendly visits from Americans like Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith have created warm currents in the chilly sea of U.S.-Soviet relations that may help prepare the way for an eventual Andropov-Reagan summit.

U.S. congressmen, New England newspaper editors and 11-year-old Samantha from Manchester, Maine, have met with warm welcomes from President Yuri Andropov's Soviet Union, indicating the Kremlin is eager to exploit all possible channels of communication between the superpowers.

None of the visitors has had any role to play in arranging a summit, but reports of their reception help create a climate of opinion favorable to a top-level meeting.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said after a four-day trip to the Soviet Union in early July that Andropov favors a summit if it is carefully prepared. But the official Tass news agency dampened hopes in a commentary July 14 that accused the United States of doing "absolutely nothing" to ease the tensions that could pave the way for a summit.

The frequency of bilateral contacts has increased sharply in the last few months, and Moscow shows no sign of regretting the upswing.

The most publicized expression of Soviet friendship for Americans was Samantha's expense-paid, two-week trip around the Soviet Union, from the Black Sea to Leningrad and Moscow.

The girl wrote Andropov in March asking why the Soviets want war. He invited her and her parents to visit and see for themselves that his countrymen are for peace.

Much of the interest in Samantha's trip stemmed from the expectation that she would meet Andropov. That she did not, demonstrated, in the view of some Western observers, great public relations skills on the part of the Kremlin leader.

Without the meeting, Samantha was far less open to charges of being a puppet for propaganda. Instead, her trip became an exciting vacation opportunity for a child concerned about the arms race to observe the enemy at close range.

The tactic worked. Samantha flew home convinced the Soviets "don't want war. They're a lot like us, they want no harm to the world, just like us."

A group of U.S. congressmen led by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said it encountered "serious differences" in talks with Soviet counterparts, but no hostility.

"Our exchanges were rather forthright with both sides putting forth differences of perspective on arms control and regional conflict issues," said Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa.

The subject of human rights met with a negative response from the Soviet side, Leach said, but he emphasized that "the important thing was that the Americans raised these issues." It was the first official U.S. congressional delegation to visit since 1981.

"They were warmly received to the extent that the Soviets went out of their way to make sure there were no foulups. The meetings were pretty hard-hitting, but

that was to be expected," said a diplomat familiar with the trip. "Both sides recognized the value of preserving these kinds of contacts."

The newspaper editors also found the Soviets willing to meet and discuss any number of topics. They concluded an agreement to exchange students, journalists and newspaper columns.

"We're just trying to build small bridges. We're doing this because we think journalism in our era and maybe the whole country will benefit," said Ted Holmberg, editor and publisher of the Pawtucket Valley Daily Times in West Warwick, R.I.



Resident of Nome, Alaska, sits atop a van adorned with an anti-Greenpeace banner as the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior returned to Nome carrying seven protesters captured by the

Arson, lightning blamed for fires on 35,000 acres

By United Press International

The latest rash of Western fires, ignited by both lightning and arsonists, ravaged nearly 34,000 acres and hot, humid weather threatened to fan new blazes. Authorities at a Southern California fire found a time-incendiary device — similar to devices found at several other fires in recent weeks.

Three lightning-sparked fires pushed by dry 40-mph winds raced across more than 17,000 acres of southeast Oregon rangeland Sunday. A fourth fire was controlled and mop-up efforts began on a 9,245-acre blaze at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

In southern Idaho, two lightning-sparked range fires 5 miles apart blackened nearly 2,000 acres Sunday as firefighters braced for another thunder and lightning storm.

An Oregon fire spotted Saturday at Coleman Creek in the Stinking Water Mountains 40 miles east of Burns charred more than 9,600 acres of heavy brush and grass. It was still "totally out of control" late Sunday, said Josh Warburton, district manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

A 6,000-acre Eagle's Nest fire, 27 miles south of Burns on land which included the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, was contained by firefighters early Sunday.

While that fire was contained, Warburton said control was uncertain because another nearby fire was "going like a son of a gun" and threatened to merge with it.

Warburton said the new blaze endangered 10,000 acres of range seedlings planned for use as emergency forage for cattle by severe eastern Oregon flooding earlier this year. The fire was believed to be lightning-caused.

"They're predicting more lightning, and we've had 30- to 40-mph wind gusts, with temperatures in the low 90s — but no moisture," Warburton said. "Things are just getting started."

The Warm Springs Indian Reservation fire in north-central Oregon was declared under control Sunday after having burned since noon Friday. The fire burned through sage, high grass, juniper and threatened several mobile homes. It was believed to have been caused by a child's campfire.

A 3-mile-long, 7,800-acre fire that started Friday in a trash barrel behind a ranch northwest of Ephrata burned more than 600 acres of land before being brought under control Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

In southern Idaho, a Bureau of Land Management official said 29 firefighters contained the 1,500-acre Echo Fire, while 23 others stopped the 400-acre Echo Fire.

Greenpeace protesters face protest by Alaskan Eskimos

By Andrew MacLeod United Press International

NOME, Alaska — Seven anti-whaling Greenpeace protesters held for five days in the Soviet Union were themselves the target of a protest when they returned to the United States.

Alaskan Eskimos, many of whom have relatives in the U.S.S.R. they have not seen for three decades, were concerned the environmentalists' foray into remote Siberia could thwart their efforts to visit family members 150 miles across the Bering Sea.

"I am disappointed and somewhat mad about your mission to Siberia," Jenny Alowa, a Nome resident and representative of the Inuit Circumpolar Federation, wrote in a message delivered to Greenpeace activists.

"I am mad because your program, even though it is for a good cause, might or has jeopardized our plans and intentions of visiting Siberia in the near future."

Ms. Alowa compared the situation between the U.S. and Siberian Eskimos to the relationship between residents of East and West Berlin.

When the Greenpeace International trawler Rainbow Warrior docked in Nome late Saturday night after picking up the seven detained members from the Soviet Union, a local man posted a sign on his truck saying: "Greenpeace: the Soviets don't want you and neither do we."

Even Nome Mayor Leo Rasmussen, who represented the U.S. government during the rendezvous with the Russians, said he was not a Greenpeace fan.

"I had very mixed feelings about coming because of my native population," said Rasmussen, referring to the Eskimos living in the outpost community of 3,500 who while in the area.

Soviets. The ship returned Saturday after the seven were freed in Siberia. Alaskan Eskimos weren't happy with the Greenpeace episode.

Some of the protesters were captured by the Soviets. The ship returned Saturday after the seven were freed in Siberia. Alaskan Eskimos weren't happy with the Greenpeace episode.

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Officials ponder fate of killer elephant

By United Press International

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities are deciding whether to kill a 3-ton elephant used for public rides at a wild animal park after the beast stomped a game warden to death in a rampage that sent hundreds of people fleeing.

The elephant, one of four that rides to visitors at the park about 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, broke free from its chains outside the park's fence. When employees called park zoologist and chief game warden Lee Keaton, 34, the elephant chased him and stepped on his head when he either fell or was knocked to the ground.

Officials are deciding whether to kill a 3-ton elephant used for public rides at a wild animal park after the beast stomped a game warden to death in a rampage that sent hundreds of people fleeing.

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Highland Park Market advertisement featuring various food items like Campbell's Pork & Beans, Stokely Gatorade, and Marval Turkey Breasts with prices and promotional offers.

USDA Choice Boneless London Broil advertisement with price \$1.99 and promotional offers.

USDA Choice Boneless Top Blade Steak advertisement with price \$2.09 and promotional offers.

Deli Dept. advertisement featuring various meats like Cooked Ham, Chicken Roll, and Hawaiian Salad with prices.

Bakery Dept. advertisement featuring Cheese Danish, Dutch Apple Pie, and Choc. Cake Roll with prices.

Additional promotional offers and coupons for Highland Park Market.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page: 2 5 JUL 25 1983 2 5







Herald photos by Pinto

Cycle trek

Fourteen Manchester High School students embarked this morning on a bicycle excursion across Cape Cod and to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. They'll join another group of students, led by Iling Junior High science teacher Michael Saimond, that left Saturday. The group will make part of the trip in vans supplied by Lynch Motors of Manchester, but for most of the excursion they'll rely on pedal power. At left, chaperone Chris Mooney, a Bennett Junior High gym teacher, dresses the cut finger of Barbara Angelo, another chaperone. Below, from left, Sue Moriarty, Mary Ann Troy and Julie Hunniford adjust the pack load on Mary Ann's bicycle.



Fire damages family home

A fire early Sunday morning caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the home of John P. and Kathleen LeDonne, 44 Henry St., and the Eighth District Fire Department reported. No one was injured in the blaze, according to firefighters. The LeDonne family was away on vacation when the fire broke out but arrived on the scene before the night was over. The fire marshal has determined that the fire started in a downstairs bedroom, possibly ignited by a digital electric clock Mrs. LeDonne accidentally knocked onto the bed as she was

packing to leave on vacation, firefighters said. The fire smoldered for four to five hours before being discovered by a member of the fire department walking by the scene, according to the fire marshal. Police are investigating the possibility that a break-in occurred while the LeDonnes were away. Money was missing from a child's piggy bank, a kitchen window was broken and a neighbor who discovered the blaze found a sliding door unlocked, according to police. Mrs. LeDonne claimed to have secured the door before leaving on vacation.

Police consider the fire suspicious. They are checking the house for other missing property, they said. The fire burned down through the bed and bedroom floor into the cellar, firefighters said. Despite the intensity of the flames and kitchen smoke, firefighters said, there was extensive damage to a bathroom adjacent to the bedroom and smoke damage to the rest of the house. The fire was declared under control within an hour and firefighters left the scene after two hours. Officials have not yet determined whether the house is safe.

Kellys end bike for hunger

His 75-day cross country bike trip almost over, Manchester's Tim Kelly and his family were expected to arrive at the Old State House in Hartford today to announce the group's efforts. On Tuesday they are expected to meet with Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny. The trip officially ends on Thursday when the group is scheduled to arrive in Boston at the Boston Commons. An East Hartford couple is also part of the group: John and Colleen Kaplan. The group belong to the Hunger Project, a six-year old international organization dedicated to ending world hunger by 1987. They formed an organization called

Hartford mayor Thirman Milner were expected to present the Kellys with a proclamation in support of the group's efforts. On Tuesday they are expected to meet with Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny. The trip officially ends on Thursday when the group is scheduled to arrive in Boston at the Boston Commons. An East Hartford couple is also part of the group: John and Colleen Kaplan. The group belong to the Hunger Project, a six-year old international organization dedicated to ending world hunger by 1987. They formed an organization called

World Wheels to promote and support their trip. Kelly, an assistant teacher at the Oak Hill School for the Blind, said the 3,500-mile trip included at least one harrowing moment. That was when one member of the group was sideswiped by an 18-wheel truck in Omaha, Neb. She received a severely bruised hip, was taken to a hospital, but later released. The group started out from San Francisco on May 15. A van accompanied them, and they camped, sometimes and also stayed in homes along the way. Kelly said the group averaged about 100 miles of biking a day.

Obituaries

Robert B. Enders Funeral services were held today for Robert B. Enders, 46, of Granby, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Andrea (Cook) Enders and the father of Ronald B. Enders of Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Ronald B. Enders of Manchester, Gerald S. Enders of Bolton, Robert B. Enders Jr. of Coventry, and Michael P. Enders of Baltimore, Md., a firefighter, and the husband of Marion G. M. Shanahan. He also leaves four daughters, Claudia Shanahan of Coventry, Lynn Mark of Hartford, and

and Mrs. Steven (Donna) Pilecki of Canton; and four grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Granby Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 97, Granby, or to the American Cancer society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford. Francis E. Shanahan Francis E. Shanahan, 54, of Ellington died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Marion G. M. Shanahan. He also leaves four daughters, Claudia Shanahan of Coventry, Lynn Mark of Hartford, and

Maureen Shanahan and Patricia Shanahan, both of Ellington; his step-mother, Mrs. Lucy Shanahan of Manchester, and two half-brothers, Michael Shanahan and Patrick Shanahan, both of Manchester, and a brother, Eugene T. Shanahan of Glastonbury. In Memoriam In memory of Charles H. Carson who passed away July 25, 1978. It doesn't take a special day to bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you, are very hard to find. Sadly missed. Mother, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Covert involvement reported growing House debates cutoff bill to end Nicaragua rebel aid

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a U.S. Navy battle group already steaming toward Central America, the House undertakes a key debate this week on a bill to halt the Reagan administration's covert aid to anti-government forces in Nicaragua. Discussions aimed at a compromise between administration officials and House members opposing the covert aid had produced no success as of the weekend.

"It looks dim. I think we are running out of time for an agreement," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., one of those members trying to find a middle-ground

Nicaragua ready for war, it says, but wants peace

By John Lantano United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Warning of a possible "apocalypse" in Central America, the sole surviving founder of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista movement said his country wants peace but is ready for war. "We will go with a combative spirit to the negotiating table, or we will go to the trenches," Sandinista founder Tomas Borge said Sunday. "Our cards are on the table."

Borge, interior minister and a leader of the 1979 revolution that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza, referred to a six-point peace plan Nicaragua announced July 18.

He spoke to foreign diplomats, other Nicaraguan leaders and pro-government activists on the 20th anniversary of the birth of Latin American independence hero Simon Bolivar. Borge said the Reagan administration's decision to send two flotillas of U.S. warships to practice blockade maneuvers off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua "could take Central America to apocalypse."

The threat, ambassadors, isn't to Nicaragua. It is to Latin America and perhaps to the world," he said. "The U.S. Navy last week announced it was dispatching ships for maneuvers that could last as long as six months and that would include blockade tactics."

Borge called U.S. policy "incoherent, irresponsible and bullying." "These hands, the hands of the people, are disposed to grab a pen to write accords," Borge said. "But they are also disposed to grab a rifle. We prefer a pen but don't forget we handle a rifle better than we do a pen. We will always fight, but historically speaking revolutionary people always have the ace," he said.

He reiterated that Nicaragua does not supply arms to rebel forces fighting in El Salvador, as has been charged by the Reagan administration. "They don't need and they won't need arms from Nicaragua," said Borge.

between the administration and its Democratic critics. The debate will likely be intensified by what Reagan's critics regard as a return to gunboat diplomacy — his recent decision to send a Navy battle group to the Pacific coast of Central America in a show of force against Nicaragua and Cuba.

The cutoff bill, scheduled for House action Tuesday and Wednesday, would require Reagan to halt U.S. aid to the rebel groups opposed to the leftist government of Nicaragua. In place of the assistance to the rebels, the bill would provide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in trying to halt the shipment of arms to guerrilla forces in the region.

Reagan has argued the U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents is intended only as a means of stemming the flow of arms from Cuba and Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Reagan's opponents charge the United States is sponsoring a major invasion of Nicaragua aimed at an overthrow of the government. The New York Times, in Monday editions, reported that the Reagan administration is preparing a major expansion of covert intelligence operations in Central America.

The newspaper quoted administration officials as saying the plans are being refined but have been approved in general by the White House. They include stepped-up support for anti-government insurgents in Nicaragua and a campaign of sabotage directed against Cuban installations in Nicaragua.

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Tandem legislation is enacted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Drivers of tandem trailer-trucks will need a special license to operate the double rigs in Connecticut under emergency regulations approved today by a legislative committee. The Legislative Regulation Review Committee unanimously adopted testing and screening requirements and penalties for drivers who fail to obtain the license, but deleted sections calling for the fingerprinting of operators.

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For the Record

A meeting of the Odd Fellows Park Committee will take place Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Center. An article in the Saturday Manchester Herald incorrectly said the meeting would take place today.

SPORTS



George Brett of the Kansas City Royals (above) shouts at home plate umpire Tim McClelland after his bat was found to be illegal. In bottom photo, Brett has to be forcibly restrained by umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman from getting at McClelland.



AL roundup

Long memory serves Yanks as Brett's bat found illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett didn't look much like a man who hit a two-run game-winning home run for the Kansas City Royals against the New York Yankees.

Behind Brett's despondent demeanor was a story that started in Kansas City the week after the All-Star Game. During that series between the Royals and the Yankees began a chain of events which produced a 4-3 victory for the Yankees Sunday and had Brett's bat on its way to the American League office.

"We talked about it two weeks ago when we were in Kansas City," said New York catcher Rick Cerone, who gave Brett's bat to home plate umpire Tim McClelland after Brett's blast off reliever Rich Gossage gave the Royals a temporary 5-4 lead with two in the ninth.

"It was heavy up to 19 inches and there was another 3-4 more inches of lighter pine tar," said umpire McClelland then approached the visiting dugout, indicated Brett by ironically pointing the illegal bat and made the dramatic out call.

Brett, eyes bulging and ablaze, exploded out of the dugout far faster than his abortive home run had left the ballpark. Shouting epithets, hailing his arms and attempting to confront McClelland, Brett and Royals Manager Dick Howser were restrained by teammates and the other six men.

"I've seen everything now," said a seething Brett. "I know all about the rule, (but) I've used the same bat for the past five games and no one said a word."

"I don't use illegal bats. I don't use pine tar because I don't use gloves. I want my bat back."

"Since Rule 1.10 (b) only allows 18 inches of 'foreign substance' (including pine tar) on the bat, Brett

was called out, giving the Yankees the victory. Once Brett had circled the bases behind U.L. Washington, Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested the bat and McClelland took it to Brinkman near second base. The four umpires then came back to home plate, measured the bat, disallowed the homer and declared Brett out, ending the game.

Howser charged from the dugout, engendering a furious argument as the Yankees headed for the clubhouse with their ninth win in 10 games.

In the melee, Gaylord Perry said he had seen Brett's bat tossed to Hal McKee in the on-deck circle. McKee flipped it into the dugout with Brinkman in hot pursuit. Brinkman recovered the bat, evidence from Steve Renko.

"Renko, he was the last guy in the row. He didn't have anybody to hand it to," said Brinkman.

"We noticed it before," said Martin. "I hoped we wouldn't have to use it in this instance. That stuff is all the way up to the end. We noticed it in Kansas City. (Coach Don) Zimmer and (third baseman Graig) Nettles picked it up."

"So, patiently, the Yankees bided their time, waiting for Brett to do them damage. He did it in the ninth inning after collecting two harmless singles earlier.

In the meantime, Brett changed bats. "I used the bat for five or six games," he said. "I used it up in Toronto a little before we came in here. Every time I'm in the on-deck circle, I put pine tar on the bat because I don't use (batting) gloves."

Cerone nearly blew the plan by forgetting the reason he was told to use it in this instance. That stuff is all the way up to the end. We noticed it in Kansas City. (Coach Don) Zimmer and (third baseman Graig) Nettles picked it up."

"I was checking for cork," said Cerone, "and I tossed the bat down and then I remember what I was supposed to be checking for. The

pine tar was way above the trade mark." After closing the Royals clubhouse for nearly 40 minutes, Howser said that he planned to protest the decision to Al President Lee MacPhail but remarked, "What chance to I have? They have George's bat. George wants his bat back and they won't give it to him."

"They'll probably bring it up for debate," said Cerone, "but there's nothing they can do. It's an illegal bat."

Washington singled off winner Dale Murray, 3-1, with two out and Gossage replaced Murray. Brett jumped on Gossage's second pitch, sending a solid shot into the right-field stands for what would have been his 20th homer of the season had it been allowed.

Murray came into the game in relief of Yankees starter Shane Rawley in the sixth with the Royals ahead, 3-1, and allowed only two hits before being replaced by Gossage who was credited with his 12th save in bizarre fashion.

The Yankees scored three times in the sixth inning off Royals starter Bud Black, 4-4, when Bert Campaneris singled and, with one out, Lou Pinella singled ahead of Don Baylor's two-run triple. Dave Winfield then singled home Baylor with the go-ahead run.

Kansas City took a 1-0 in the second inning on Frank White's RBI infield grounder and Winfield tied the score in the bottom of the inning with his 16th homer of the season. White's RBI single in the fourth made it 2-1 and the Royals knocked out Rawley in the sixth when White and Don Slaught hit back-to-back triples.

In other games, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Cleveland, 2-0, and 1-0. Milwaukee edged the Chicago White Sox 8-7. Detroit trimmed California 4-3 in 12 innings. Baltimore shaded Oak-

land 4-3. Toronto blanked Seattle 6-0, and Toronto shut out Texas 3-0. Twins 7-5, Indians 5-1.

At Cleveland, Tim Lardner and Randy Bush hit solo home runs in the nightcap to pace Minnesota to the sweep and give Brad Havens, 5-6, the victory. In the opener, Gary Ward belted a three-run homer and Gary Gaetti added a two-run shot to boost starter Bobby Castillo, 6-8.

Brewers 8, White Sox 7. At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner's suicide squeeze bunt in the eighth inning scored Ben Oglivie with the winning run for Milwaukee's 12th victory in 14 games. Pete Ladd, 3-2, worked the final 1 1/3 innings. Dick Tidrow, 2-3, took the loss.

Tigers 4, Angels 3. At Anaheim, Calif., Lance Parrish won the game with his 12th home run leading off the 12th inning, and Chet Lemon's leaping catch later robbed Rod Carew of a two-run homer. Aurelio Lopez, 6-4, got the final six outs for the win. Angels reliever Luis Sanchez dropped to 8-4.

At Oakland, Calif., Ken Singleton's two-run single in the fifth provided the winning margin and Baltimore's Scott McGregor earned his fourth straight victory. McGregor, 12-4, scattered 10 hits. Oakland's Duwayne Murphy hit his ninth home run.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 0. At Seattle, Wade Boggs had two RBI and raised his batting average to .374. While John Tudor tossed a six-hitter, Reid Nichols added a two-run triple off loser Glenn Abbott, 3-3.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0. At Arlington, Texas, Rick Honeycutt became the first AL pitcher to win 13 games this season with a five-hit shutout. Honeycutt, 8-6, allowed three hits by Toronto's Barry Bonnell and singles by George Bell and Alfredo Griffin. George Wright homered for Texas.

Tudor shows good form in shutout

SEATTLE (UPI) — John Tudor had good form and a good breaking ball and it was enough for the Boston left-hander's second shutout of the season.

Tudor blanked the Seattle Mariners 6-0 Sunday, allowing six hits and walking just one while striking out eight batters to raise his record to 12-5.

"I had my stride and I was getting my breaking ball over," Tudor said. "I've been tired the last few starts and my fastball lost some lust. But today I had some luck with it and my breaking ball."

"I'm more of a challenge pitcher, so if I have my good fastball, it makes me a more successful pitcher."

The Mariners never really challenged Tudor. Only two runners made it past second base. Tony Oliva reached third with one out in the first inning but Tudor struck out the next batter and got clean-up hitter Dave Henderson to foul out to the catcher.

In the ninth, Henderson doubled and reached third with one out, but Tudor got pinch hitter Domingo Ramos to fly out and finished the game by striking out Jamie Allen. Wade Boggs and Dave Stapleton

sparked the Red Sox offense with three hits and two RBI apiece. Boggs raised his average to .374 with a single, double and a home run in the first inning but Tudor struck out the next batter and got clean-up hitter Dave Henderson to foul out to the catcher.

Jerry Remy led off the first with a single and came around to score one out later on a single by Boggs. In the third inning, Remy doubled and scored on a single by Stapleton to make it 2-0.

In the sixth, Boggs led off with a double off loser Glenn Abbott, 3-3, who intentionally walked Rick Miller with two out before Reid Nichols followed with a triple to right-center to make it 4-0.

Boggs lined his second home run of the season with a line drive solo shot in the eighth.

"Home run hitting is not my forte," said Boggs. "I leave that to Tony Armas and Jim Rice. My job is to get on base."

Boston finished the scoring with an RBI double by Dave Stapleton in the ninth off reliever Bill Caudill. The loss was the seventh in eight games for Seattle.

"Abbott was not making the kind of pitches he wanted today, but one run would have beat us," said Seattle Manager Del Crandall. "We didn't hit the ball at all today."

NL roundup

Cards' Neil Allen still sizzling

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

The temperatures finally cooled off a bit in St. Louis Sunday, but Neil Allen kept right on sizzling. For the first time in five days the city's temperatures dipped under the 100 degree mark, yet Allen remained hotter than the pavement as he posted his second straight shutout and pitched the Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

By stopping the Dodgers on six hits, Allen became the first pitcher since 1976 to shut out the same team twice in one year while pitching for two different clubs. He beat Los Angeles 4-0 on six hits May 20 while pitching for the Mets.

"Not many people shut out the Dodgers twice in one year," Allen said, "but this was more of a rewarding game."

Since joining the Cardinals in June 15 trade from the Mets for Keith Hernandez, Allen has won five of six decisions, has an ERA of 2.02 and has forgotten all about the problems he had at the beginning of the year when he was hit hard in almost every outing.

"My confidence was so low at that point that you just can't pitch," Allen said. "But anytime you can get your confidence, you can pretty much write your own ticket on the mound. That's why I'm on a roll right now."

"I have to admit I don't know that much about the man," conceded Mets Manager Frank Howard. "But he's pitching as well as any pitcher in the National League right now."

The Reds scored more than enough runs for Price in the first inning when they got three against Tom Seaver, 6-10.

"We didn't get any hitting," said Howard. "That's been the story of our ballclub all year."

"Why, I don't know. I don't think any club in the history of baseball has hit (batting practice) any more than we have. I'm trying to find some kind of lineup that will give us some firepower."

"Except for that first inning, Seaver pitched well enough that I thought we should have gotten him out of the game."

Allen struck out five and walked only one in snapping the Cardinals four-game losing streak. He also doubled in one of the St. Louis runs.

Allen had been the last St. Louis pitcher to win a game when he shut out San Diego on three hits Tuesday night.

Expos 7, Astros 3. At Montreal, Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and Al Oliver knocked in two runs to lead the Expos to victory. Rogers, 15-5, walked one and struck out one in going the distance for the ninth time. Oliver doubled home a run in the fifth and knocked in another run with a fielder's choice in the seventh.

Braves 12, Phillies 4. At Atlanta, Bob Horner drove in three runs with a pair of homers and a single to support the seven-hit pitching of Pascual Perez. The triumph enabled the Braves to boost their lead over second place Los Angeles in the NL West to 4 1/2 games. Mike Schmidt homered for Philadelphia.

Reds 4, Mets 3. At Cincinnati, Joe Price pitched a six-hitter to win his fifth straight game and Cesar Cedeno singled in two runs for the Reds. Price, 10-5, has allowed just five runs in 36 1/3 innings over his last five games and has permitted three runs or less in 11 of his 18 starts.

Cubs 5, Padres 3. At Chicago, Ron Cey drove in four runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly to lead the Cubs. Chuck Rainey, 10-8, went eight innings to notch the victory with Lee Smith getting the last three



San Francisco's Jeff Leonard (right) slugged grand slam homer against Pittsburgh and is greeted by 'high fives' from teammate Chili Davis at home plate. Tony Pena added RBI singles during a three-run eighth inning that gave the Pirates a triumph in the opener of the nightcap. Jeff Leonard's grand slam in the 11th gave the Giants a split.

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JULY

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# Legion nine in deadlock

Manchester and Secaucus, N.J., played to a 5-5 tie in an American Legion exhibition game called after nine innings at Moriarty Field Saturday night.

Pete Frankovitch led Manchester on the mound, allowing seven hits and striking out 11. Jim Fogarty contributed three hits, including a double and a homerun.

# Arias and Clerc ready for rematch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen-year-old Jimmy Arias is the 11th-ranked player in the world, but just might be the best at winning the crucial points.

Second-seeded Arias battled Eric Korita of Glenview, Ill., to a 7-6, 6-3 decision, and top-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina whipped 15th-seeded Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to march into the final of a \$200,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The Arias-Clerc match-up will be a replay of the U.S. Pro Championships final last week in which Clerc crushed Arias, 6-3, 6-1. Arias defeated Clerc on this tour stop last year in the semifinals.

Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y., advanced to the final with a tough win over Korita, an amateur attending Southern Methodist University. Korita had Arias in trouble the entire first set but could not win the big points.

"It's very irritating, but I will say that he came up with some good shots," Korita said. "But I still think I should have won the first set."

Korita, ranked 234th in the world, led on five of six first-set service games by Arias, including two set points in the 12th game. But Arias responded with two straight service winners before holding serve.

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Calvin Peete breathes a sigh of relief after sinking birdie putt on the eighth hole en route to championship of the Kingsmill Classic for the second straight year.

# Makes up six strokes Steady Peete wins Kingsmill Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — When Hal Sutton couldn't get going, Calvin Peete stepped in and won the Kingsmill Classic, his sixth tour victory in the last 13 months.

Peete, who started the day six shots behind Sutton, kept the ball in the fairway and missed just two greens for a final-round 3-under-par 68 and an 8-under 276 total.

Coming out of the pack to finish a shot back was Tim Norris, who won the first three months of the year with hand surgery. Norris closed with a 68 and pocketed \$7,800 after earning only \$1,257 the past three months.

Sutton, the tour's leading money winner, had no birdies in a final-round 77 and struggled to finish at 278, tied for third with Larry Wadkins, who shot 68 Sunday. Since both players earned \$20,300 this week, Sutton maintains his \$1,727 lead over Wadkins in the money race, \$297,484 to \$295,757.

Peete just kept driving in the fairways and hitting greens, two things Sutton had trouble doing. "I was usually in poor position to shoot at the greens. I was having so many troubles, I really didn't have time to watch anyone else," he said.

The tournament was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc. Peete's 683,000 check puts him at third on the 1983 money list, with \$283,658. He moved past Ben Crenshaw, Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, who did not play at Kingsmill, and Tom Kite, who tied for 43rd and won \$1,155.

Sutton blamed only his own play for his skid. Sunday's round was his first over-70 in two years at Kingsmill.

"Honestly, I think I started thinking bad right off the bat," said Sutton. "It was just a day where I had it in the edge of the rough and had lies all day. It just wasn't a good day from tee to green."

"I missed so many fairways the hit only two of the first 11) that I was usually in poor position to shoot at the greens. I was having so many troubles, I really didn't have time to watch anyone else," he said.

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# Sports In Brief

**Miller Scott favored**  
LONDON — If Saturday's Invitational Mile was any indication, Steve Scott of the U.S. will be the heavy favorite for the 1,500 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Finland next month.

Scott, easily brushing aside a world-class 13-man field at the Crystal Palace, clocked in 3:31.54 Saturday. Among his victims were world record holder Sebastian Coe of Britain, second in 3:32.93, and world indoor record holder Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland.

**Cannon in deeper?**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Allegations of narcotics dealing, racketeering and gun smuggling to the Third World have surfaced in a report compiled by federal agents investigating former Louisiana State football star Billy Cannon.

The lengthy affidavit, compiled for a Secret Service report to wiretap at least six local telephone lines used by Cannon and a Baton Rouge company called Asian International Ltd.

**Newton loses arm in accident**  
SYDNEY, Australia — Jack Newton, a former Australian Open golf Champion, lost his right arm after walking into a spinning aircraft propeller at Sydney airport and was reported Monday in "critical but stable" condition at a hospital.

Doctors at the Prince of Wales Hospital in Sydney today said a 7½-hour operation to rejoin the severed arm had failed.

Newton, 33, lost his right arm, has severe internal injuries, and is in danger of losing the sight in his right eye, a hospital spokesman said Monday. Newton's father, Jack, said doctors told him his son's chances were 50-50.

"He is serious and it could be a couple of days before we know if he will pull through," his father said.

**Ovett injured**  
LONDON — Steve Ovett limped out of the British AAA Championship 800 meters Sunday with a leg pull that threatens his participation in the World Track and Field Championships in Finland next month.

Ovett suffered a gashed foot and a leg strain in a race won by Venezuelan William Wuyke.

Ovett, who aims to double in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at Helsinki, was spiked in a rough race with plenty of bumping. The Briton, himself, was to blame for some of the barging, clattering into Michael Hilliard as the runners jostled for position after breaking from their lanes.

**LaRocca destroys Ranzany**  
ROME — Undefeated Nino LaRocca toyed with American Pete Ranzany for 10 rounds before scoring a unanimous decision Sunday night in their World Boxing Council non-title welterweight fight.

LaRocca, born in Mali, Africa but living in Genoa, earned his 31st career victory at Rome's Palazzo dello Sport with an agile performance against the outclassed but determined Ranzany, 31, of Sacramento, Calif.

**Holbert, Trueman triumph**  
SONOMA, Calif. — Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., teamed with Ohio's Jim Trueman Sunday to win the International Motor Sports Association's GT Enduro race at Sears Point International Raceway.

**Miller, Genalo lead**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Despite averaging just over 208 for their combined 12 games Sunday, Jim Miller and Don Genalo maintained their lead after three rounds of the \$110,000 PBA Doubles Classic.

Genalo, of North Merrick, N.Y., and Miller, of Mesa, Ariz., have led since the opening round Saturday. But their lead was trimmed to just nine pins as the pair struggled for the first time in the event.

Trailing were veterans Joe Berardi of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jay Robinson of Yorba Linda, Calif. Completing the top five were Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Gil Sinker of Washington, N.J., at 7,615; Henry Gonzalez of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Art Trank of Fresno, Calif., at 7,592; and Butch Soper of Newport Beach, Calif., and Bobby Knipfle of Long Beach, Calif., at 7,590.

**Oilers' Koncar retires**  
SAN ANGELO, Texas — Mark Koncar, a seven-year veteran offensive tackle who has suffered persistent knee problems, announced his retirement from football Sunday at the Houston Oilers' training camp.

Koncar was drafted in the first round by Green Bay in 1976 and was traded to the Oilers in 1982 for a 10th-round draft pick.

"I just don't think that I've been performing as well as I should, and my legs haven't been giving me too much trouble," Koncar said.

**Young considering Seattle**  
CHENEY, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks will open contract talks Monday with veteran tight end Charlie Young, who says he likes Seattle and may cancel visits to other clubs if he talks go well.

**Cochran wins Baltimore Open**  
BALTIMORE — Russ Cochran, a 24-year-old professional from Paducah, Ky., rolled in a tricky 9-foot downhill putt for par on the 18th hole Sunday to slay a bid by Texas Terry Snodgrass to capture the championship of the Greater Baltimore Open Golf Tournament.



Country Club finalists Mark Greenfield, left, defeated Dick Smith, right, 2 and 1 to win the Manchester Country Club Men's Club Championships Sunday. Greenfield had beaten Dave Kaye and Smith had topped Lon Annulli in the semifinals as both advanced to the final round for the first time. Greenfield led all the way in the morning round by as much as 4 up, but Smith came back in the afternoon, going ahead 1 up after 13. Greenfield went on to win holes 14, 15 and 16, however, to take the crown.

Greenfield, left, defeated Dick Smith, right, 2 and 1 to win the Manchester Country Club Men's Club Championships Sunday. Greenfield had beaten Dave Kaye and Smith had topped Lon Annulli in the semifinals as both advanced to the final round for the first time. Greenfield led all the way in the morning round by as much as 4 up, but Smith came back in the afternoon, going ahead 1 up after 13. Greenfield went on to win holes 14, 15 and 16, however, to take the crown.

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# Conner sails boat into No. 1 position

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Skipper Dennis Conner outslipped Courageous to boss Liberty, 12-11, which was tied Sunday. The defeat dropped Courageous to 9-14.

Conner, who added he has observed Australia II but cannot tell how fast it is because of a rule keeping Americans from racing foreigners into the actual Cup competition.

Courageous skipper John Kollus eased to a one-second lead at the gun and kept going for a one-second margin rounding the first mark, then stretched his lead to 21 seconds at the third leg. But Liberty wiped out the deficit to emerge 16 seconds ahead on the windward leg, 31 seconds on the leeward and took a 1:05 victory.

Conner, the successful 1980 defender, praised the level of competition and said, "Whoever meets the foreigner will certainly know how to sail a boat."

Kollus, who races Defender, was attributed his loss to a new jib and a "lack of aggressiveness."

Australia II, meanwhile, never left sixth-place France III get close. The Royal Perth Yacht Club entry, the pace setter in the foreign competition, was 20 seconds ahead at the start as a result of France III being recalled for jumping the mark.

Australia II had its lead up to 1:25 rounding the first mark and increased it to 1:47 at the end of the reach. France III managed to cut the margin to just over one minute on the leeward leg, but G. Douglas Keary, director of operations for Canada I's campaign.

The keel, the target of rumor and speculation since in June, reportedly has two fins aimed at enhancing maneuverability on the race. The Canadian yacht described the incident as a "minor joke," but lamented that it has "now unfortunately been blown well out of proportion."

Johnston was scheduled to appear in Newport District Court Wednesday for final arraignment.

The loss dropped Canada I from second to third place.

Conner's win upped Liberty's overall record to 14-9, increasing its lead over Defender, 12-11, which was tied Sunday. The defeat dropped Courageous to 9-14.

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# Howe gains first ever LPGA victory

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lauren Howe thought her career in golf was over four years ago. Now she is the LPGA's newest champion.

Howe, 24, San Jose, Calif., beat Donna Caponi by one stroke Sunday to claim the title in the \$300,000 tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Howe stopped playing golf after losing her LPGA playing card in 1978. She qualified for the tour in 1978, but made less than \$6,000 in 43 events before dropping out.

"I had actually quit golf," she said. "I never thought I'd play again."

Howe took home \$30,000 for her first LPGA win, more than doubling her previous tour earnings of \$27,000.

The win came after a season of disappointing finishes for Howe, who had ended up in the top five 10 times without a victory.

"I've been in contention before and let it get away," said Howe. "Today, I was in a tunnel. I just kept plugging away."

Howe had a one-stroke lead over Karen Permerzel, but shot a 2-under-par 70 while Permerzel blew up to a 5-over-par 77.

Howe had a one-stroke lead over Caponi at the 15th hole, but Caponi had a putt for eagle at the par-5 18th and Howe needed a tough again.

Caponi came away with a birdie to go to 7-under par, and Howe held her lead in the par putt to remain tied going into the 17th hole.

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Two rain delays couldn't stop Tim Bickmond from winning the \$28,000 NASCAR Grand National stock car race but he sure wished the weather had sent him home early.

Richmond, who won \$27,430 for his first victory of the season, took the lead in Sunday's race six laps from the flag and won by nearly two seconds over Darrell Waltrip at Pocono International Raceway in the race known as the Like Cola 500.

"I was hoping it would end here," said Richmond, who was holding the lead at the second rain delay. "I really felt we had one of those days today. I really was hoping for rain then. If it did rain that was the end, it was fine with me because we were one of the cars that deserved to win."

However, Waltrip had a decidedly second-place view of the race. "I did everything I could do but I just didn't have enough," Waltrip said. "The second rain the track really changed. It completely ment his car and not some of ours. That's really what happened. But if you can't win, at least you can't lose."

The rain delays, the second lasting an hour on lap 137, kept the field tight, with eight different cars leading the final 45 laps of the 200-lap race on Pocono's 2½-mile tri-oval. There were 41 lead changes among 11 drivers in the race.

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# Report says Borg to return to tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg misses the "limelight" and will soon get back



Advice

Old engagement prevents man from taking new vow

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a guy I'll call Joe. We've been together for four years, but we can't get married for the following reason:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Joe said that about five years ago he was engaged to marry his childhood sweetheart. She came down with a terminal illness, so she broke their engagement and made Joe promise he wouldn't marry anyone else as long as she was alive.

In the meantime, Joe met me and we fell in love. Joe says the girl is still in remission and nobody knows how much time she has left.

Abby, I think she is very selfish in not releasing Joe from his promise, but he is a very honorable man and says he can't break his promise to her. I would like to meet her and try to reason with her, but Joe says it's best if I don't know her name or where she lives.

How much longer should I wait? I would get married.

WAITING FOR JOE: DEAR WAITING: I think you've waited long enough. (P.S. Please send me Joe's last name and address in case I run into someone who's looking for a good salesman.)

DEAR ABBY: You goofed in your advice to marry anyone else as long as she was alive. In the meantime, Joe met me and we fell in love. Joe says the girl is still in remission and nobody knows how much time she has left.

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consider professional help! DEAR ABBY: You said in your column recently that once a girl is given, it is the property of the recipient.

I am filing for divorce and have in my possession gifts of jewelry and silver that were given to me over the years by my late mother-in-law. (They once belonged to her.)

Although I know these things are technically "mine," I don't feel right keeping them. I don't want my father-in-law to think I didn't appreciate these gifts, but I consider them heirlooms, and as such I think they should remain in my husband's family.

How can I return these things gracefully? Should I give them to my husband or my father-in-law? If my husband marries again, I think these heirlooms should be given to his wife.

Please advise me soon. I've been agonizing over this for several months. B. IN BIG D. DEAR B. IN BIG D.: Return your father-in-law and tell him what you have told me. You are to be admired for your thoughtfulness and generosity. Such qualities are all too rare these days.

Theater World

Kevin Kline as Richard III; Baryshnikov as the Devil

By Glenn Currie United Press International

NEW YORK — Kevin Kline is a fair-to-middling hunchback Richard in the four-hour "King Richard III" which opened July 14 at the open-air Delacorte Theater in Central Park, for a limited run through July 21.

Under the direction of England's Janet Howell, the poetry and diction of this production are among the best in the history of the New York Shakespeare Festival's summer productions at the Delacorte. And the orchestration of the second half of "Richard III," despite some flaws of pacing and staging, is among the best in memory.

But the slowness of the action due to Miss Howell's love of detail, the inclusion of unneeded characters, and the automated blocking — all too often the characters are in straight lines or geometrical groupings, frozen in place while others are talking — makes the first half tedious.

Kline, in his first major Shakespeare role, is excellent in the first act asides and soliloquies, but almost disappears when other actors — Hastings. He does manage to indicate Richard's calm and persuasiveness in the scene in which he woos Lady Anne despite her hatred of him as her husband's murderer.

Even considering the disadvantage of having to use body mikes on the outdoor stage, Kline's Richard is mostly on the surface. He is comfortable with the man's black humor, but not with his misanthropy. The best performances — mostly notable in the second half — come from Marian Seldes as Queen Margaret, Betty Miller as the Duchess of York, Madeleine Potter as Anne (after a poor beginning in the wedding scene), Terrance O'Quinn as the ailing Edward IV, and Christopher McCann as Ratcliffe, Richard's secretary, who provides an oppressive reminder of Richard whenever the latter is not present.

Santo Loquasto's scenery and costumes are in period and underline character (Edward's robes are as worn and faded as he is), Richard Peaslee's music to meet their rock 'n' roll style, was a cheap rip-off on "A Chorus Line" and closed the same night it opened at the Joyce Theater, July 10.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" at the Haft Theater June 28 through July 24, the Roundabout Theater's latest addition to its modern classic series, never rises above the mediocre. Dodie Goodman is miscast as Elsie Miller and Philip Bosco for once menders through his role without much insight. The only memorable scene is when Bosco, as editor Nat Miller, tries to tell son Richard the facts of life.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, just prior to the July 10 end of its summer season at the Metropolitan Opera House, presented a new production of Agnes de Mille's 1941 comic "Three Virgins and a Devil."

Mikhail Baryshnikov, the company's artistic director and principal performer, took the part of the Devil, using more body language than actual dancing in his broad interpretation of the devil who entraps three virgins — The Fanatical One, The Greedy One and The Lament One — by various devices.

"Three Virgins and a Devil" is a lightweight classic made particularly palatable by the gay Respihi music, and a welcome return to the ABT repertory.

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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV at Metropolitan Opera

Smithsonian shows rare meteorites

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The latest display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington features two unexpected visitors from outer space that crashed through the roofs of houses in Wethersfield in a rare and "astounding" coincidence.

Two meteorites — one which struck a house in 1971 and another that fell in 1982 — were put on display for the first time together.

today at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. The fact that two meteorites landed in the same town, less than two miles apart is a "celestial coincidence" almost inconceivable, scientists at the institution say.

"It was nothing short of astonishing to scientists when a second meteorite fell 11 years later in Wethersfield," the Smithsonian's public affairs office said.

Previously, only once in the recorded history have two of the space rocks landed in the same location — in Honolulu in 1825 and 1948. Meteorites are extremely rare, with only five to 10 recovered annually throughout the world, scientists said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers who travel to maintain or enhance their educational skills may be able to deduct the expenses on the federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said such expenses qualify only if a major part of the activities during the travel directly maintains or improves skills required in work or business.

The IRS cited as a qualifying example a French language teacher who tours France, visiting schools and families and going to movies, plays and lectures in French. Travel expenses would be deductible for such a teacher, but not for one who teaches English or mathematics.

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Churches replacing bars as places for singles to meet

By Andrea Neal United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Bachelor Ben Cagle used to head for the singles bars after finishing work. Now he says he's found a place where friendships are more meaningful — a nearby church's fellowship hall.

Cagle, 39, one of 56.8 million single Americans, can be found every Wednesday night at the St. Luke's United Methodist Church singles program in Indianapolis.

"I came because I was getting tired of a lot of the shallow relationships I was having," Cagle said. "In the bar scene, there were too many superficial people."

"I'd get off work on Friday nights and I'd want some place to go. I'd go to some of the singles bars, but I wasn't happy with the girls I dated."

The number of church-organized singles programs is mushrooming from New York City to California. They are sponsored by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish congregations.

"It's a growing phenomenon," Smoke said. "Society is recognizing singles are a viable force for the first time. Society no longer says, 'If you're 34 and unmarried you're strange.'"

RABBI ALLEN KAPLAN, associate director for the New York Federation of Reformed Synagogues, helps congregations develop singles programs that suit their individual needs.

He said half of the 104 temples in the New York area have singles groups. "The bar scene is a horrible scene, particularly in large metropolitan areas," Kaplan said. "This whole depersonalization

that comes about through the bar scene is something to which people are reacting. The religious institutions are safe havens."

Safety is a big reason for the popularity of church singles groups among women, said Jerrie Smith, administrator of a single adult pilot program for the Lutheran Church at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"We live in a culture where a woman is raped every eight minutes," Ms. Smith said. "Churches have a group setting so there is a physically safe place to come."

Now, in addition to Sunday school, there is Wednesday night fellowship, social events on weekends, boating and camping trips and retreats.

The Rev. David Owen, minister to single adults, said more than 1,200 people participate in the program during a year, with most events drawing crowds of between 150 and 250.

Owen, 47, has been a Methodist minister for 20 years. Divorced five years ago, he says, "I've been through it myself."

Owen said about 20 marriages have resulted from the program, but "we don't see it primarily as a place to meet and marry."

"We emphasize friendship," Owen said.

OWEN, WHO ALSO counsels couples, said he is visited most often by people who have recently experienced divorce.

"They have special needs. Their lives have been totally uprooted," he said. "The most common problem is how to rebuild their life when the old life is taken away."

At a recent social hour at the church, members discussed why they joined the group and what their expectations were. The common response was "companionship, friendship and social life."

"Most people who come here initially are looking for a support group," said Maureen Haman, 36. "If we took a silent poll, we'd all say we wanted to meet someone."

Jerrie McGoethlin, 34, said being in the group "has taught me it's OK for men and women to be friends as well as date each other."

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About Town

Winners in playground events

The following children were winners in special events conducted recently at some of the town's summer playground programs. The winners are listed in order of placement in the events:

Elementary School: Alvin Morrison, Chris Chapot, Tom Terry, Casey Cavanna, Ellise Cavanna, bicycle obstacle course.

Alcoholics Victorious

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments are served. Use the rear entrance.

Public Records

Property transfers

Anna S. Brown to James G. O'Connor, Unit 66, Center St., \$1,500.

Eugenia Taylor and Sally Ann Edmondson to Elsie K. Emery, 19 Cambridge St., no consideration.

Donald and Antonette Valente to Roger G. and Janis B. Harwood, 94 Pond Lane, \$22,500.

Lynne McFarlane Jones to James E. Jones, 22 Kennedy St., consideration paid.

Douglas L. and Michele G. Welch to Leon A. LaFreniere, 122 Summer St., consideration paid.

Joseph R. Reynolds to Michael W. White and Joanne D. Reid, 86 Niles Dr., \$79,900.

Roy F. C. and Karen L. Osborne to Paul and Gail Mendenhall, 57 Mountain Road, \$99,000.

Barney Peterman Sr. to Ronald J. and Donna M. Mizia, Unit S-1 Summit Village Condominium, consideration paid.

Yussef Essak to Martha H. Gagne, Unit 11A1 Park Chestnut Condominium, \$37,000.

John F. and Maria J. Byrnes to Edward J. Litwin and Coleen A. Dolan, 272 Redwood Road, \$25,000.

Cat condos cater to kitties — and owners

By Linda Wolohan United Press International

MUNDELEIN, Ill. — George Ney believes a cat's home should be his castle, or at least his condo.

To that end, Ney and his four employees at Cat House Originals will make condominiums, duplexes, ranch style homes and tree houses to suit even the fussiest feline tastes.

The structures are made of tree limbs, plywood and lots and lots of carpet. They're perfect for keeping cats in shape without sacrificing human furniture, Ney said.

Business is growing by leaps and bounds. "Anybody that's a cat lover will do it," said Ney, one of the few cat trainers in the country. "Cat lovers are different — they're crazy. They'll buy them. The houses are so different."

Ney, 58, should know what he's talking about. "I used to be a cat in my previous life," he said with a chuckle. "The only thing that has changed is my shape. My cat-like feelings carried over."

Ney started catering to felines five or six years ago. Before that, he owned a carpet store and began carpeting wire spools. One customer asked if he could make a perch for her cat.

After that, he started building scratching posts and four years ago found enough demand for kitty condos to prompt closing his carpet store and pounce fulltime on the cat housing market.

HIS CREATIONS range from a tree house and perch (a little house mounted on a tree limb) for \$12 to \$100; a duplex (two housing units side-by-side) for \$100; and a condominium (one unit on top of another) for \$60.

Ney, who counts Morris the Cat as one of his satisfied clients, suggested the duplex would be perfect for the cat who raises a family and wants his offspring to nest under the door.

He said cat owners really buy the houses more for themselves than their pets. "It's vanity for the people who buy them," he said. "They think, 'Anything my cat wants, my cat gets.' These cat people are nuts. Cats are part of the family."

Ney's claim to fame also lies in his four cats, who are trained beyond them to perform about 50 dog-like (pardon the expression) tricks. Ney and crew also appear in about 40 cat shows across the Midwest each year.

At a recent show put on by the International Cat Association in Villa Park, Ney maneuvered two of his cats through several of the tricks. "It's a real crowd pleaser," Assistant Show Manager Larry Mingsus said.

NEY RESORTS to poetry to express his love for cats. With just a little urging, he'll quote a few lines. "I wake up in the morning, and first thing I kiss my cat. Whatever happens the rest of the day is downhill after that."

If his houses weren't enough, Ney and his colleagues create "kitty and kity" furniture. The furniture — sofas, armchairs, end tables, cocktail tables and floor lamps — actually get more use from nursery schools, which find the plywood and carpet structures ideal for active children. The sets sell for a few hundred dollars.

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For a ruptured hamstring, stretch, then try exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB: Six weeks ago I ruptured my hamstring muscle. I am 54, a female and 40 pounds overweight. I was running on a treadmill when I came forward and I fell. When I started to get up, it felt like I was being pulled apart. When I tried to walk I realized something was wrong. My leg would not come forward except very slowly.

I had to drive home and had to lift my foot to the brake and press with my hand on my knee. The back of my thigh was very uncomfortable on the seat edge.

Four hours later I was in agony. The doctor prescribed medication for inflammation.

The leg was beginning to swell and was two inches larger than the other side. I had torn some blood vessels and the effects were becoming visible. Within five days I was black and blue from my lower buttocks to below my knee. I could not sit or get up or down easily. Six weeks later I still cannot sit or drive a car comfortably. Is there anything I can do to help take away the soreness?

DEAR READER: You might benefit from physical therapy. When you are able to walk, it is helpful to have stretching exercises early after the initial healing. That helps prevent shortening of the involved muscle from scars.

And such injuries can also be prevented with a good stretching program which involves stretching before vigorous exercise. You probably tore your hamstring muscles at the back of your thigh when you were running because the quadriceps over the front of your thigh failed to relax when the hamstring rings contracted to bend your knee.

A simple stretching exercise for the quadriceps that can be used daily and before running is to simply stand on one leg. Then bend the other knee to bring your heel upward to your buttocks. Grasp your toe and pull the heel against the buttocks. You will feel the pull on the muscles over the front of the thigh. Don't overstretch but hold it for 30 or 60 seconds.

I have outlined some general stretching exercises in The Health Letter 19-10. Stretching and Flexibility, which I am sending you. Everyone needs to stretch for posture flexibility and to avoid the problem you now have.

Increased pressure in the eyes can sneak up on you without causing any symptoms.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently, during an examination for glasses, a routine check for glaucoma was done. When I picked up my new glasses a week or two later, I noticed again, twice for accuracy, All three times the pressure was 28.

The person doing the check said 28 was high. No one has suggested I see an ophthalmologist and I am worrying about it. Is 28 high and do you suggest I see an ophthalmologist?

DEAR READER: The pressure inside the eye can go to 20. It is generally believed the eye can withstand pressures of up to 20 indefinitely.

The fact that your pressure is 28 certainly means it is higher than normal. You may be able to tolerate it, but I do think it is quite important that you see an ophthalmologist. He may wish to do additional tests to evaluate the significance of your pressure reading.

Increased pressure in the eyes can sneak up on you without causing any symptoms.

in the light we always stand justified before God, John 1:6-7.

Eugene Brewer Church of Christ

THE PRODUCING GUILD is looking for MALE SINGERS between the ages of 25 and 55 years old for their upcoming production of TAKE ME ALONG on Thursday, July 28th, 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM.

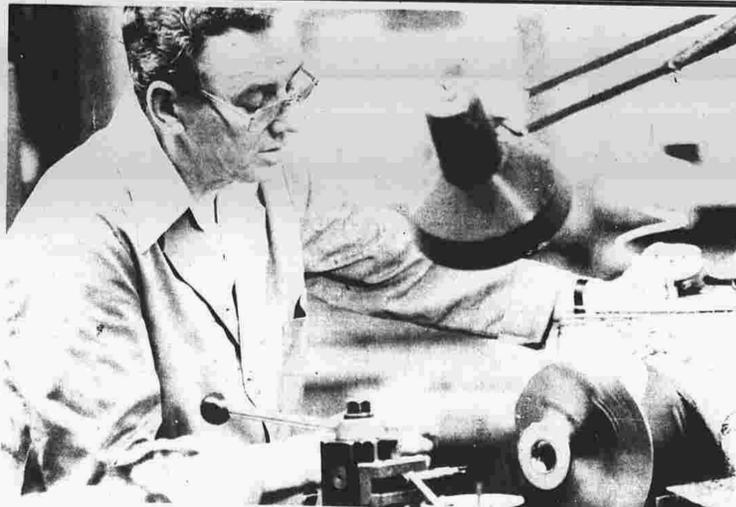
Singers are requested to bring their own music. Auditions will be held at The Producing Guild Studio, 310 Prestige Park Road, (off of School Street) East Hartford, CT. For additional information call 528-2143 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 06183-8810
CLASS
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
JAWS 3-D PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
PORKY'S 2 THE NEXT DAY PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
OCTOPUSSY PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
WAR GAMES PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
TWILIGHT ZONE PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
SUPERMAN II PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
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CLASS
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
JAWS 3-D PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
PORKY'S 2 THE NEXT DAY PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45-6:15-6:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:45
OCTOPUSSY PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15-

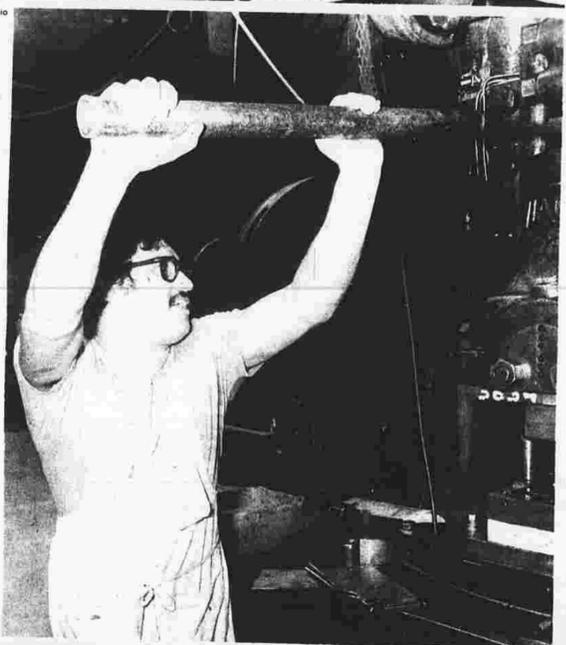


# BUSINESS



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Frank Sheehan of Vernon (above) grinds out a washer on a conventional lathe; right, Carlos Amaral of Hartford tightens bolts on a Niagara sheet-metal press.



## Dynamic Metals: Capitalist dream keeps expanding

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Hans Weiss is a believer — in capitalism, in Americanism, and in his company, Dynamic Metal Products of Manchester.

The 50-year-old Weiss fairly sparkles with enthusiasm as he leads visitors through his 420 N. Main St. shop. He explains the manufacturing process from the viewpoint of one who's worked in all its phases — from the drafting boards to the quality inspection room.

Weiss learned the machine trades as a teenager in East Germany; in 1963 he started Dynamic Metal Products in a one-story, one-room, one-employee (Weiss) industrial building on Burnham Street in East Hartford.

Today, he employs about 100 workers at a 30,000-square-foot plant he bought in 1975 from Burr Nurseries. When he moves from there to a planned 65,000-square-foot plant on Parker Street, Weiss says he'll hire an extra 50 employees.

**WHY THE expansion?** Because business is good, says Weiss. And when demand for your products starts to exceed your capacity to supply them, you get bigger — or lose business.

Dynamic's workers design and manufacture parts for the aircraft industry. Far and away their biggest customer is United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. Pratt has recognized Weiss for outstanding service to the jet engine maker, and Dynamic's president is a frequent speaker at P&W-sponsored manufacturing conferences.

"When you get to know their (P&W's) techniques, they're easy to work with," says Weiss.

It was another United Technologies division — Hamilton Standard — that gave Dynamic its first big contract in the late 1960s, as a maker of parts for the life-support systems of the astronauts in the Apollo space program.

In those days, a few company employees made do with a few basic machines and tools. Now whole cadres of workers, some using highly sophisticated computerized machinery, man nine departments covering each stage of the manufacturing process — design, machine work, welding, brazing, and so on.

MANY OF Dynamic's workers are graduates of the company's four-year apprenticeship program. Others are still learning through the program, which includes 625 hours of paid, on-the-job training.

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School provides a hefty chunk of Dynamic's work force, which averages 30 to 35 in age. "Cheney is very good for us for basic training," says Weiss. But he says the lengthy apprenticeship is necessary for a worker to understand the complexity of Dynamic's manufacturing process.

That complexity may have something to do with Dynamic's ability to weather the recession, while many of Pratt & Whitney's subcontractors went begging for work. The fine work required to assemble and finish the aircraft components, much of which must still be done by hand, "would cost them (P&W) a fortune to do at their own plant," says Weiss.

Technology has displaced some workers at the company. As Weiss looks on with fascinated enthusiasm, a computerized lathe shapes a part from a solid piece of aluminum in less than a minute. The job, he says, would be an afternoon's work on a conventional lathe. "Without these new machines, we might as well close up shop," he says.

But Weiss says the new jobs created by the new technology will more than offset the jobs made obsolete. With computerized equipment cranking out unfinished parts at phenomenal speed, Dynamic needs more workers in other phases of the production cycle, he says.

You don't have to look far for evidence that Weiss takes a great deal of pride in his business. The shop floors are spotless, and work areas clean and orderly. Signs with slogans like "Quality 101" (i.e., better than 100 percent) are prominently displayed in key locations. And hanging over an office door in the middle of the shop is an enormous American flag.

"I preach Americanism wherever I can," says Weiss, a Czechoslovakian native who emigrated here at age 18. "Americans are not American enough. Other nationalities stick together like glue, but not Americans. I feel strongly about it because I know the difference."



Dynamic president Hans Weiss (left, above) watches as employee Kevin Jensen of Bolton grinds a die; left, welder Jimmy Lengyel of Bolton does some close work.