

# Ex-veep finally doing his thing

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI) — Robert A. Lorenzi spent 31 years as a vice president of corporations in Livingston, N.J., and Cleveland, Ohio. But it wasn't until he retired to his 200-acre farm off Route 83 that Lorenzi, in his words, "finally started doing what I wanted to do."

Combining a lifelong interest in woodwind instruments with an innate passion for solving mechanical problems, Lorenzi founded Sounds of Woodwinds Inc., a woodwind accessories mail-order company, in March 1978.

Although sales have doubled each year since its inception, Lorenzi said heavy legal, tooling and development costs have prevented the company from moving into the black. Estimating his total investment in the business at \$100,000, he said, "We expect out our fixed expenses, which were about \$20,000 last year, by half this year and make a profit."

With the exception of reeds imported from France, all of the 28 products listed in the company's catalog are made in three small workshops housed in a barn

on the farm's premises. Most of the products are of Lorenzi's own design.

"I've always envied people who have been able to turn an avocation into a vocation," Lorenzi said. "It's sort of a labor of love, I guess."

The fruits of these labors may be appreciated in seven devices which Lorenzi has invented — five of which have been patented since January 1980.

They include two reed cases, one rectangular and the other cylindrical, designed to keep reeds flat while drying to prevent warping; a gauge for measuring the internal diameter of woodwind barrels, and a clarinet barrel with removable inserts allowing tonal adjustments in the instrument's sound.

Another patented device is an adjustable string ligature used to bind a cane reed to a woodwind instrument's mouthpiece.

"Traditionally Europeans have used a yard-long piece of string to attach the reed," Lorenzi said. "Then people got away from that to a metal ligature clamp, but that was too rigid and didn't

allow the best sound. My device combined a string with an adjustable clamp so that the reed could be applied quickly."

Lorenzi has filed patent applications for two other devices. They are a clarinet stand with retractable feet which can be packed inside the instrument's bell, and a mouthpiece protection cap that is attached to the instrument and folded out of the way when the instrument is played.

Prices are \$2.95 for the mouthpiece cap, \$9.95 for the string ligature and rectangular reed case, \$19.95 for the clarinet stand, \$27.50 for the gauge and \$32.50 for the clarinet barrel with removable insert.

"We keep it on the low side," Lorenzi said, "because many musicians are students and don't have a lot of money to spend."

However, his customers include such front-rank musicians as Karl Leister, first clarinetist with the Berlin Philharmonic, and Larry Combs, first clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony.

Tools produced by the company enable

the professional musician to raise the shaping of cane reeds for his instrument to a fine art.

"The best case comes from the Var region near Cannes (in France)," Lorenzi said. "For the reed blanks we import we make a reed plane for making the reed, a knife for final shaping and a gauge for measuring the profile of the reed to within a thousandth of an inch."

A native of New Haven, Conn., the 64-year-old Lorenzi graduated from Yale University in 1940 with bachelor of arts and master's degree in engineering. He was employed for 24 years by Foster Wheeler Corp. of Livingston, N.J., a major builder of oil refineries and chemical plants.

He left his post of senior vice president of Foster Wheeler in 1969 to assume a vice president's position in charge of production of industrial furnaces for Midland-Ross Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio. Two years later Lorenzi retired to his Hancock farm.



Robert A. Lorenzi spent 31 years as a vice president for several corporations, but it wasn't until he retired that he started doing what he wanted to do. (UPI photo)

# Surplus storage expensive

By Lisa Shepard  
Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In commercial warehouses around the country as of June 19, are 429 million pounds of butter, 486 pounds of processed cheese and 676 pounds of dry milk — all surplus. The government will pay farmers about \$2 billion for the surpluses and spend an estimated \$23 million to store them this year.

The government itself is the reason for the record taxpayer expenditures to buy up surplus dairy products. In 1977, when the dairy price support program was changed, Congress set the supports so high that milking cows suddenly become more attractive — and more lucrative.

Dairy farmers, aware that Uncle Sam will buy what they don't sell privately, began increasing their herds. In addition to that, better feeding and breeding habits have made the average dairy cow twice as productive as it was in 1950.

More cows, more milk at a time when demand is decreasing. To keep the prices high and protect farmer's incomes, the government began buying certain milk products at support prices. Last year, \$1.3 billion was spent by Uncle Sam to purchase extra butter, cheese and dry milk and \$14 billion for storage. The year before that, the figures were \$251 million to purchase and \$10 million to store.

Dairy products aren't the only surplus commodities the government buys from farmers to stabilize prices. As of early June, the government owns 229 million bushels of corn, 48 million bushels of wheat and 35 million pounds of sugar. The prospect of getting rid of that is better, however, than the huge amounts of dairy products.

Other support programs seem to work better at keeping prices in line with demand than dairy's. "The position of the Agriculture Department is that the support levels have to be reduced," said Indulis Kanclitis, chief of the dairy division at the department. "It's not working the way it was intended."

Even the dairy industry, conscious of the large government inventories of their product, realize something has to be done to reduce production. The Reagan administration has proposed reducing the price support to 70 percent of parity, instead of the 80 percent floor that now exists. The parity index is based on farm costs between the year 1910-14. When the parity index goes up, so do the dairy price supports.

"If the price supports had been set more reasonably, this wouldn't have happened," said Kanclitis about the large, unwanted government surplus. "But it was set at 80 percent of the recommendation of USDA and the Congressional Budget Office because that's what they thought would work best at the time."

Another sweetener for the dairy program given in 1977 was twice-a-year adjustments in the support price. The Reagan administration, with some arm twisting, succeeded in April in convincing Congress not to make the costly adjustment.

One of the reasons dairy farmers have a milk support program, when there are none for beef, poultry or eggs, is the powerful dairy lobby that works hard to keep Congress in line. Even with this year's record surplus, the prospect of dramatically altering the program or eliminating it are slim.

The House Agriculture Committee recently approved a bill reducing the support from 80 to 75 percent of parity for the next four years with semiannual adjustments. The Senate bill would effectively keep parity at 70 percent.

Kanclitis said a price support at 70 percent would stem milk production and bring it in line with consumption. "We saw this coming last spring, but we couldn't do anything about it because of the law," lamented Kanclitis, who still is unsure what will be done with the millions of milk products owned by the government.

According to Kanclitis, the surplus is never "toasted." Some of it is sold on the commercial markets through shorthages, some is donated to schools, charities, and government food programs, and some used for foreign aid programs.

Currently the government is dancing around the idea of selling 100,000 tons of butter on the world market at a substantial loss. The fear is that the Soviet Union would purchase most of it, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig doesn't like the idea at all.

Another hesitancy about selling abroad is that the government paid \$1.49 a pound for the butter and would have to sell it at \$1.15 to be competitive, which amounts to a subsidy in the world's eyes. "When we are asking other countries not to dump their subsidized products on the market, it's somewhat difficult for us to sell our subsidized butter," said Kanclitis.

But something needs to be done to keep the government from drowning in dairy products and only the government can do something about it.

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# Manchester Herald

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Enjoying Globe Hollow Still clad in her summer dress, Lorraine Bohieu of 53 Hamlin enjoys a dip in the Globe Hollow Reservoir. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Rezoning appeal

## Town will seek dismissal

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Arguing that the town was improperly summoned, the town attorney will ask the Hartford Superior Court to dismiss an appeal from decision to rezoning town property on Harrison Street for off-street parking.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, Thursday said the plaintiffs, Hill Street Residents' Association, improperly served the appeal on the town. In seeking the dismissal, he will argue that the wrong forms were used the appeal.

O'Brien will also claim the "Association does not have proper standing. According to law, a plaintiff must live within 100 feet of the property under dispute, and the association does not."

The association is listed as plaintiff in the appeal, but O'Brien will move within 30 days to have its name stricken from the record. The association does not qualify as an aggrieved party, he said.

Early last month the residents used the town Planning and Zoning Commission, charging that its approval in May of a town application to rezone 63 acres on the Park and Cemetery Department garage site was illegal. According to the residents, the action was based on speculation that the garage would be sold to Multi-Circuits Inc.

In seeking to expand its circuit board manufacturing operation on Harrison Street, the company has

## MMH asks huge budget hike

MANCHESTER — A proposed operating budget of \$31 million, is being filed by Manchester Memorial Hospital with the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. In addition a capital equipment budget of \$400,000 is also being submitted.

Edward Kenney, executive director of the hospital termed the budget request an unusually large one. It reflects a 28.9 percent increase in the operating budget. He said it "because of several significant factors impacting on the institution at this time."

The proposed increase would mean that the cost, per day, of an average, intermediate care room would rise from \$118 to \$141. The rates vary according to the type of unit.

In explaining why the large increase, Kenney said, "This fiscal year — 1981 — will be the first year since I came to Manchester Memorial 15 years ago that we have encountered a deficit." He said this was largely caused by forces outside of the hospital's control. He said the budget request for 1982 will help make up this deficit.

He also said that the proposed budget reflects the effects of inflation in the Greater Manchester area for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1981. "Our best estimates put that figure at 12.2 percent," he said.

Kenney further said that portions of the construction now under way will be completed during the coming fiscal year, with the new Mental Health Unit being occupied by April 1982 and the new Intermediate Care and Maternity Units occupied by June. He said costs associated with staffing, maintenance, cleaning, depreciation and interest on the tax-exempt bonds used to finance the project would be factored into the budget.

"In addition, the opening of the Mental Health Unit will feature the start of a totally new service — a

**Inside Today's Herald**

**Newborns have rights**  
A coalition of advocacy groups says the practice of some Connecticut hospitals of withholding care in treatment for newborns with disabilities is discriminatory and in violation of their civil rights. Page 3.

**Hostage deal lawful**  
President Jimmy Carter acted lawfully when he made a financial deal with Iran to free the 52 American hostages. The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday. Page 3.

**Hazy, warm, humid**  
Partly sunny, hazy, warm and humid today. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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# Long brief says town not biased

## Denies need to ensure integration

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Defense attorneys filed a brief Friday in U.S. District Court in Hartford, packed with case law precedents, interpretations of legislative and constitutional issues and a review of the six weeks of court testimony held this spring.

But all the legal points basically came down to a single argument: that the Fair Housing Act does not require a town, like Manchester, to provide affordable housing or a racially integrated community. Only requires elimination of discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

"Elimination of discrimination is not the equivalent of integration," the defense brief argues.

Town attorneys made copies of their briefs available to reporters in Manchester Friday afternoon. Legal Aid Society and Justice Department attorneys also filed briefs in Hartford last Friday afternoon. They have charged that racial discrimination led Manchester to withdraw from the CDBG program.

The defense brief argues that neither direct nor indirect evidence shows Manchester's Board of Directors was racially motivated in its decision to pass an ordinance concerning with the anti-CDBG results of the April 17, 1979, referendum.

The lawyers argue that the only direct evidence offered by the plaintiffs is "the opinions of three staunch CDBG program supporters that one of the nine town directors, Mr. (Joseph) Sweeney, had manifested racial bias in things which he either said or is claimed to have said."

The defense claims the Justice Department only has the authority to intervene on behalf of plaintiffs if the plaintiffs seek relief from the denial of equal protection "on account of race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

The defense says the plaintiffs are not claiming their rights have been denied because of race, color, religion or national origin, but are claiming that third parties' actions have been infringed.

Defense attorneys say the Justice Department therefore has no right to intervene in the case and they ask that the department's equal protection claim be dismissed.

## Town claims Justice lacks legal status

MANCHESTER — Attorneys for Manchester moved Friday to dismiss the Justice Department charges that the town violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

Defense attorneys claim the Justice Department has no legal standing to make the charge.

The lawsuit was originally filed by three white low-income Manchester residents.

The Justice Department later joined the suit, which claims that Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

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## 'Opinion testimony'

"The opinion testimony of Mrs. (Nancy) Carr, (Manchester Area Conference of Churches executive director), Mrs. (Elizabeth) Inagliata, (former town director) and Mr. (Alan) Mason, (former town director), is not relevant to the case. It is based on either erroneous factual information or woefully inadequate

## Two will split puzzle jackpot

MANCHESTER — Two women will split the \$1,125 prize in the June 27 Prize Week Puzzle in The Manchester Herald, the newspaper announced Thursday.

Lottie Kuczyński of 110 Walnut St. and Diane Perkins of Columbia each sent in the correct completion of this week's puzzle. The last time someone won the puzzle prize was in August of last year, when the prize amount was \$1,225.

"You're kidding," Mrs. Kuczyński said when she received a call informing her of her win. "I'm so excited I can hardly stand it."

Mrs. Kuczyński has been completing the puzzles and sending them in every week since the game first appeared in the paper a few years ago. And she won't stop now, she said.

The money comes at a good time, she said, because the soon will be throwing a bridal shower for her son's fiancée. Also, in August she and her husband will be taking a vacation in Atlantic City, N.J.

When Ms. Perkins found out she also won the prize, "I was pretty excited," she said. "I kind of expected it. I've been coming pretty close lately."

Through doing the puzzles for

## No Herald Saturday

The Manchester Herald will not publish an edition Saturday, July 4, Independence Day. Features which usually appear in Saturday's Herald are included in today's special morning edition. There will be no afternoon Herald today.

3

JULY

3



# News Briefing

## Peres fights Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Shimon Peres tried Thursday to block Menachem Begin's efforts to form the next Israeli government by meeting with one of Begin's major coalition allies and asking to switch sides. With the final hand-counted returns from Tuesday's election not expected until next week, the latest projections based on more than 50 percent of the vote gave Peres's Labor Party and Begin's Likud block 40 seats each in the 120-seat parliament, or Knesset. A minimum of 61 seats is needed to form a government. Peres met with Benzur, interior minister in Begin's present government and leader of the National Religious Party, which will be the third largest group in the next Knesset with a projected six seats. The two leaders discussed a possible deal in which the NRP would withdraw its support from Begin and hand it to Peres. They agreed to hold further talks on a possible coalition. "I hope very much to set up a coalition with the NRP," Peres told reporters after the meeting, adding he believed Labor's past alliance with the NRP before Begin's victory in 1977, was beneficial to the nation and the NRP itself. But Peres said he preferred to wait until the final results of Tuesday's elections are known before deciding whether or not he would attempt to form the new Israeli government.

## Blue chips plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bluechip stocks, battered for the seventh consecutive session, fell to their lowest level in more than four months Thursday while concluding its worst week of the year in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped nearly two points at the outset after falling 8.23 points Wednesday, dropped 8.47 points to 959.19, the lowest level since it finished at 954.40 on Feb. 25. The loss brought the Dow's seven-day loss total to 47.47 points. The closely watched average hasn't have that long a losing streak since it skidded 68.09 points in the period of Oct. 8-16, 1979 when the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate to charge member banks for loans as part of a then-record 12 percent. For the four-day holiday week, the Dow lost 33.68 points, the worst week since it skidded 39.00 points during the period Dec. 8-17, 1980. The market is closed Friday for the July Fourth Independence Day celebration.

Selling intensified when Chase Manhattan Bank and First National Bank of Chicago raised the prime lending rate they charge top-rated corporate customers a half point to 20 1/2 percent.

## Beatings kill four

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four people whose mutilated bodies were found in a blood-spattered room in Laurel Canyon were apparently beaten to death, County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Thursday. Noguchi said early autopsy results on the bodies found Wednesday 12 hours after neighbors heard screams for mercy indicated the victims had been beaten to death but molds were being made of the wounds to try to determine what kind of weapon was used. Other test results were pending. Detectives were still at the scene working from a portable crime lab set up in the garage of the house. The bloody bodies lay scattered about the house for more than 20 hours while police searched for clues. The coroner finally removed the corpses a little after noon.

### Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn New Hampshire Thursday in New England: Sweepstakes: 38942, Blue Connecticut daily: 609 Rhode Island daily: 6321. New Hampshire daily: 229 Maine daily: 229. Vermont daily: 604.

## Athanson will run

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanson, the longest-serving Hartford mayor in nearly 200 years, Thursday announced he will seek a sixth term in November. The cheerful Athanson, 54, who faces three and possibly four challenges within his own Democratic ranks, said the people convinced him to run again. "The people want me to run for mayor once again," he told reporters. In April, he celebrated his 10th anniversary in office, becoming the longest-serving mayor of the Connecticut capital in 189 years. Announcing his candidacy at a news conference, Athanson blasted one of his challengers — Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin. Athanson said Hartford's 150,000 residents were "fed up" with the Ludgin-dominated City Council, which he said viciously axed this year's budget, eliminating most of the mayor's staff, to spite him. "The people of this city are fed up with the vindictiveness, the hatred that has been displayed by some members of this council," said Athanson. "If they do this to the mayor's office then where are we? What are they going to do to the people, to the neighborhoods?" said Athanson.

## Prisoner lost

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 19-year-old prisoner, released from his cell at night to roam the streets of Atlanta in hopes of catching the killers of 23 young blacks, has vanished, police said Thursday. A fugitive warrant had been issued for Vincent Kevin Watson, but police said they were surprised at his disappearance and are concerned for his safety. Watson, who was serving time for robbery in a state prison at Hartwick, Ga., when he offered to help on the case, vanished June 22 — one day after Wayne W. Williams was arrested and charged with the last of the 23 murders. Watson, homosexual, fit almost perfectly the physical profile of most of the victims — he was 5-foot-5 and weighed 120 pounds. Police would not comment on whether he was being used as a decoy. Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower said Thursday that Watson, after passing polygraph tests in which he claimed to know two men who might be involved in the slayings, was brought to the Cobb County jail, north of Atlanta, late in May and released onto the streets night.

## Court ends term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ended its term Thursday in a flurry of opinions that included upholding President Carter's hostage-treating agreements, letting states tax natural resources and curbing the power of local governments to ban billboards. The court also marked Justice Potter Stewart's last full day on the nation's highest tribunal, where he served for nearly 23 years. The Iranian assets suit was the last high court decision in which Stewart took part. It was a unanimous decision, upholding Carter's actions in winning freedom for the 52 American hostages in Iran. The court's ruling cleared the way for up to \$4 billion in Iranian assets to be transferred out of the country by the established July 19 deadline. American banks had been caught between the president's executive statement ordering the transfer and U.S. court judgments that attached the property for bills Iran refused to pay. The court's decision was based on a 1977 law giving the president the power to "regulate, direct and compel, nullify and void, prevent or prohibit any...transfer with respect to foreign property when... he has declared a national emergency." In a major economic victory for states rich in natural resources, the court upheld 6-3 Montana's severance tax on coal mined in the state. Montana, which has about 25 percent of valuable low-sulfur coal, has a sliding scale tax of up to 30 percent. Utility companies opposed the tax on grounds it interfered with Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce, violated federal energy policy and allowed states to levy "tributes" from energy-consuming states. Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court that the tax did not violate the Constitution because it is "computed at the same rate regardless of the final destination of the coal, and there is no suggestion here that the tax is administered in a manner that departs from this even-handed formula."

## Confused holiday

By United Press International  
Confusion over whether the long Fourth of July weekend runs from Thursday night through Sunday or from Friday night through Monday may keep highways packed for four days and further snarl holiday traffic. Millions of Americans set off Thursday night on outings to mark the Fourth of July. Millions more will be on the road Friday. And the National Safety Council warned up to 500 could die in traffic accidents. And, in a move that could complicate the holiday for Eastern travelers, toll collectors and maintenance workers on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway walked off the job Thursday to press their demand for wage parity with their counterparts on the New Jersey Turnpike.

No serious traffic problems were reported along the 172-mile highway. Supervisory personnel and non-union maintenance workers were called out to collect tolls in the manual toll lanes. Stock markets closed Friday and many businesses gave employees the day off to create a three-day holiday weekend. Some businesses gave employees Monday off instead.

## Grant running

VERNON — Former Republican Mayor John E. Grant, has officially announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination to run for the office of mayor in this coming November election. The Republican Town Committee hasn't, as yet, endorsed any candidates but Republican officials have said they expect Grant will get the party's backing and run unopposed at the party caucus scheduled for later this month. If nominated, Grant will be running against incumbent Democrat Marie Harbet, the town's first female mayor, who is completing her first term.

## Man charged

EAST WINDSOR — Kenneth Austin Jr., 19, of 127 Wells Road, was charged Tuesday, after lurking himself in at the police station, with third-degree arson in connection with last year's fire at Pritto-Lay Inc. on Newberry Road. Austin's case was transferred from Windsor Court to Hartford Superior Court where he is scheduled to appear on July 27. Bernard Nikula, 19, of Holcut Road, also has been arrested in connection with the same fire that caused some \$150,000-worth of damage to the warehouse.

## Accident report

SOUTH WINDSOR — A Planning Department report, given to the Planning and Zoning Commission, reveals that more automobile accidents occur near shopping centers than in other areas. The report, which is to be used during the commission's deliberations on the proposed 1.3 million-square-foot Buckland Commons Mall, takes in a three-year period. It shows that 77 accidents occurred on Sullivan Avenue near the shopping centers, 40 of them in the Colony Shopping Center.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut is: Partly sunny, hazy, warm and humid Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots with gusty Friday night. More humid Saturday with lows 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy warm and humid Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph Friday and around 10 mph Friday night.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts today becoming southeasterly tonight and Friday. Visibility generally 4 to 6 miles but possibly below 2 miles in showers and fog patches through Friday. Cloudy with showers and fog patches through Friday. Choppy waters with wave heights 3 to 4 feet. Tides about 2 feet above normal will cause some flooding in low-lying areas along the coast at times of high tide today and Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s except 70s south coastal region. Lows in the 60s. Vermont: Humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly on the weekend. Daily highs up to 70s through much of the period. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to mid 60s. New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through much of the period. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

### National forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B
Albany, N.Y.	65-75	W 10-15	B

## Almanac

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1981 with 181 to follow. The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American author John Mason Brown was born July 3, 1900. On this date in history: In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$3,897.

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SOUTH WINDSOR — A Planning Department report, given to the Planning and Zoning Commission, reveals that more automobile accidents occur near shopping centers than in other areas. The report, which is to be used during the commission's deliberations on the proposed 1.3 million-square-foot Buckland Commons Mall, takes in a three-year period. It shows that 77 accidents occurred on Sullivan Avenue near the shopping centers, 40 of them in the Colony Shopping Center.

## Plane crash kills 6

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (UPI) — A single-engine aircraft plummeted into a Northampton County field shortly after takeoff, killing the pilot and five members of a Connecticut family, authorities said Thursday. All six victims, including two boys, were thrown from the airplane and died instantly, said Northampton County Coroner Joseph Reichel. National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration inspectors were investigating. The Piper Cherokee crashed into a field at the base of Blue Mountain in Moore Township about 10:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, just minutes after taking off in light rain and fog from a small airport north of Allentown. Killed in the crash were pilot Daniel Hartney, 28, Burlington, Conn.; Donald Albreeda, 38; his sons, Christopher, 11, and Gregory, 9; his brother, Francis, 46; and his brother-in-law, Thomas Acervi, 24, all of Torrington, Conn. "All the passengers were thrown from the plane, and all suffered multiple injuries," said Reichel. He said one body was discovered 30 yards away from the wreckage. The plane was returning to Burlington, Conn., from the small Bradley's Airport in Forks Township, where the six had landed to attend races at Nazareth Raceway. "I haven't hit me yet," said Robert Albreeda, who planned to make the trip but let his father, Francis, go instead. "I can't believe they won't be coming home. I feel sorry for (Donald Albreeda's wife) Cleo. Do you realize she lost her husband, two children and a brother?" Francis Albreeda operated Albreeda Refuse Inc. and Albreeda Construction Inc. in Torrington. Donald Albreeda was vice president of each company, and Acervi was a foreman with the construction firm. "Everyone there (at both companies) is in shock," said Robert Albreeda. "To lose them both is terrible."



A coalition of advocacy groups says the practice of doctors withholding life-saving care from disabled newborns or helping parents give lethal drug overdoses violates the infants' civil rights. From left, Kathy Coffin, director of the Hartford Office on the Handicapped; Thomas Nerney, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens; and Stan Kosloski, assistant director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped. (UPI photo)

## Group fighting for civil rights of newborns

HARTFORD (UPI) — The practice of doctors withholding life-saving care from disabled newborns or helping parents give lethal drug overdoses violates the infants' civil rights, a coalition of advocacy groups said Thursday. The coalition responded to published reports last month that some doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital allowed seriously deformed children to starve to death or helped parents administer lethal drug overdoses. The hospital has denied the claims. "The primary issue is not one of civil rights. It is one of civil rights. It is one of discrimination," said Thomas Nerney, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens. Nerney said there was little concrete data on the life-and-death cases and the discrimination issue was "masked behind what is called medical ethics." But he said the CARC would consider filing a lawsuit if a "clear cut" case of discrimination was brought to the group's attention. Top officials at Yale-New Haven have denied reports that some doctors at the facility helped parents to administer lethal drug overdoses or withheld food or medical treatments needed to keep severely handicapped infants alive. However, chief of staff Dr. Joseph Warshaw said doctors on rare occasions had agreed with parents "not to carry out heroic intervention" on a deformed infant if it would mean "a totally artificial means of support" for the child. The state Department of Health Services began a review of procedures at Yale-New Haven and other hospitals after the Hartford Courant series and found "nothing

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality Thursday across Connecticut and forecast moderate conditions for Friday. The state Department of Health Services began a review of procedures at Yale-New Haven and other hospitals after the Hartford Courant series and found "nothing

## Hostage deal legal, Supreme Court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter acted lawfully when he made a financial deal with Iran to free the 52 American hostages, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday. The ruling, which confined itself to the hostages agreement, cleared the way for the transfer of up to \$4 billion in Iranian assets out of the country by the July 19 deadline. Ruling on the final day of the 1981 session, the court upheld Carter's authority to void U.S. court judgments won by American companies with money claims against Iran and to allow those claims to be settled by an international tribunal. A State Department statement said the decision "removes legal impediments to implementation of the agreements with Iran. The circumstances of this case, we believe, will illustrate the need for the president to have flexible authority in the conduct of our foreign relations." Lloyd Cutler, former White House counsel to Carter, said: "The court today strengthened the ability of the president and the U.S. government to conduct foreign policy in these very difficult times." The court's ruling came swiftly. The justices heard oral arguments on the case June 24, in a rare emergency session. They pushed through a decision at a record pace, in part to wrap up the term and to obtain the vote of Justice Potter Stewart, who retires Friday. A lower court had sustained Carter's power to settle the international crisis by suspending private suits against Iran and transferring the assets out of the country. Thursday, the court agreed Carter had the power to act, but emphasized that the president does not have sweeping authority to settle claims against foreign governments. But when "the settlement of claims has been determined to be a necessary incident to the resolution of a major foreign policy dispute between our country and another" and Congress has agreed, "we are not prepared to say that the president lacks the power to settle such claims," Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court. "Otherwise, the president loses a 'bargaining chip' when dealing with a hostile country," the court said. "In our view," Rehnquist said, "the president had the authority under the (1977) International Emergency Economic Powers Act, Congress had implicitly approved the president's actions. We conclude the president had the authority."

## Khomeini presses war on enemies

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran executed 17 more political prisoners Thursday and announced the arrest of 50 leftists accused of plotting to destroy parliament. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told the clergy to tighten its grip and declared, "We are at war with the U.S.A." In another sign the regime intended to move swiftly against its opponents, Khomeini said the Islamic Republic Party, which claimed that all opposition groups from the left to the right had united to topple the government, must be dealt with accordingly. He also asserted the regime had uncovered documents proving that "American agents" and leftist Mojahideen guerrillas had planted the bomb that killed 74 prominent politicians at the Islamic Republic Party's headquarters on Sunday. Reporting on the latest executions, Tehran Radio said 15 leftists were marched before firing squads in Tabriz and Ahwaz while another man was shot in the northern town of Babol on charges of "batting God." The executions raised to almost 100 the number of persons killed for opposing the regime in the 12 days since Ayatollah Bani-Sadr was dismissed as president.

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Taming her towel



After taking a quick dip to cool off at Globe Hollow swimming pool Wednesday, Kelly Bragdon, 5, of 49 Elwood Road had some difficulty taming her towel. Finally, after a bit of a struggle, she succeeded in snuggling into the warm towel, and then rested at the poolside, smiling in triumph. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## Moving town offices planned for October

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The relocation of three town departments into Lincoln Center should be completed in October at a cost of about \$50,000, Town Manager Robert Weiss said. The move will take place after the Manchester Sheltered Workshop moves out of the first floor and part of the basement of Lincoln Center and into Bennett Junior High School main building, scheduled for the beginning of October. In the reshuffling, the Social Services Department will move from the basement of Lincoln Center to the first floor, where it will be joined by the Human Services and Health Departments now at the Municipal Building.

Data Processing will move from Bennett to the basement of Lincoln Center. A hearing room for the Board of Directors will also be located at Lincoln Center, Weiss said.

According to Weiss, having the Human Services, Social Services and Health departments together on one floor will afford better communication among these closely related departments. Moving these three departments and creating a hearing room should cost about \$25,000 and will be financed through the General Fund budget, Weiss said.

Weiss said that the departments still have to partition for rooms. Relocating Data Processing will save the town time and money, according to director Paul Juttner. At Lincoln Center the computer terminals will be able to hook up directly to the computer without traveling over phone lines as they now do, he said.

however, the move from the several private offices it now occupies into Lincoln Center could present problems depending on how much space the department receives, director Dr. Alice Turek said.

If, as tentatively planned, the Health Department is given one large room, it will be unable to keep certain activities such as investigations of reported diseases or violations confidential, Dr. Turek said. She suggested a solution to the problem might be to obtain a separate room or area for receiving the public.

Weiss said that the departments still have to partition for rooms. Relocating Data Processing will save the town time and money, according to director Paul Juttner. At Lincoln Center the computer terminals will be able to hook up directly to the computer without traveling over phone lines as they now do, he said.

The relocation, including renovations, should cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, which will come out of the Data Processing budget, Weiss said.

Renovations will include rewiring, a new air conditioning system for the computer room and building a raised floor for the computer, he said. The move is scheduled to take place over the three-day Columbus Day weekend so as not to interrupt data processing for town departments during the week, Juttner said.

## Door-to-door canvass registers 559 voters

MANCHESTER — Door-to-door voter registration has been declared a success by the town Registrar of Voters.

According to a statement released by the registrar's office, a recent door-to-door canvass in the town resulted in the registration of 559 new voters. Thirty special assistant registrars were appointed to canvass the town. The annual survey of voters in

town is mandated by state voter registration legislation adopted in 1980. The door-to-door registration will become an annual affair during the months of May and June, according to the registrar's statement.

The recent home canvass of voters registered 228 new Democrats, 106 Republicans and 225 unaffiliated voters, the registrar's statement said.

## Program set by day camp

BOLTON — The Herrick Park Day Camp Program, open to all town residents ages five through 14, is scheduled to begin July 8 and run for six weeks, ending August 14.

The program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and registration will be held the first two days of camp. Registration is free. For more information, call Shirley Giesen at 698-0267.

## Wood class due Monday

BOLTON — The self-funded woodworking program for town students, Grades 5 through 8, is scheduled to begin Monday and run for five consecutive weeks, each session one week long.

The program, supervised by center school teacher Thomas Smith, will run Monday through Thursday each week, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The programs presently has five students per week enrolled, but Smith said the program can accommodate up to 12. The sessions will run July 6 through 9; 13 through 16; 20 through 23; 27 through 30, and from Aug. 10 through 13. For more information, call 643-1560. Each weekly session is \$10.



Daniel Mosler, past president of the Manchester Lions Club, looks over a college catalog with Andrew Kravitz of 48 Sanford Road, who graduated this year from Manchester High School, was presented with a \$300 scholarship by the Lions Club. He plans to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall. The club presents a scholarship annually. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Calendars

### Andover

Monday  
Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

### Bolton

Monday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Assessor Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Tuesday  
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.  
Board of Health, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Town Hall.

### Coventry

Monday  
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town Hall.  
Tuesday  
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., on site.  
Democratic Nominating Committee, 8 p.m., Nurses Office, Town Hall.

Wednesday  
Solid Waste Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Democratic Nominating Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

### Manchester

Monday  
Planning & Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Hearing

### Square Circle

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

### Personal advice

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

### Weekend events

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

### Shopping tips

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

Room, Municipal Building.

Tuesday  
Comment Session, 9 a.m., Directors' Office, Municipal Building.

Hockanum Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building.

Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Center, Wednesday.

Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Coffee Room, Municipal Building.

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Conference Center.

Thursday  
Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building.

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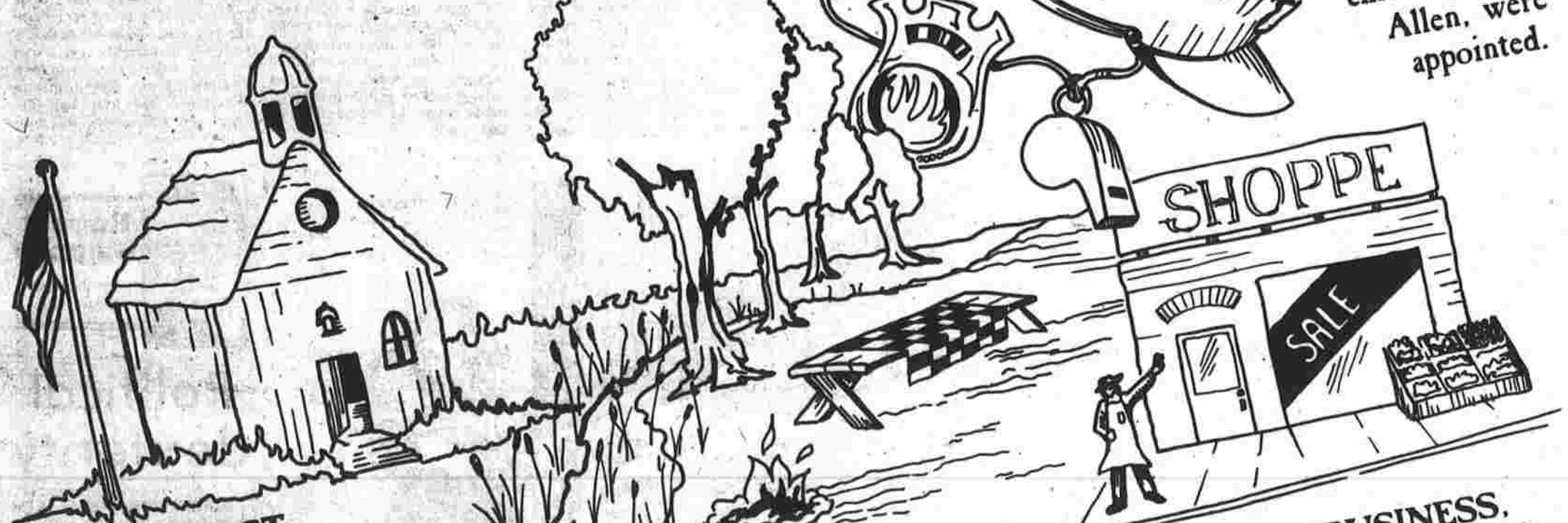
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# OPINION / Commentary

## Did agents pick marks at random?

WASHINGTON — The FBI's performance under Director William Webster deserves high marks. But I have been disturbed by evidence that the G-men arbitrarily "targeted" certain members of Congress and then tried to snare them in the ABSCAM bribery trap.

Both the FBI and the Justice Department drop there was any attempt to entrap innocent politicians into committing crimes. But there is evidence that someone on high gave the ABSCAM investigators approval to go after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., with a bribe offer.

What makes this disturbing is that not even Thurmond's most vehement opponents — and there are plenty — have ever questioned the old curmudgeon's integrity. There is no rational way he could have been on anyone's list of political suspects who might sell their office for a satchelful of greenbacks.

Yet there he was on the Justice Department's prospective hit list. None other than Philip Heymann, former head of the department's criminal division, has testified un-



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

der oath that U.S. Attorney Chuck Ruff asked him to authorize payment of a bribe to Thurmond. Heymann said he made the decision to OK the bribe offer "within 15 minutes" of Ruff's telephone call.

When asked how Ruff and the FBI proceeded against Thurmond, Heymann said: "I don't know exactly by what they did, but they proceeded, and Thurmond, I think, did not respond."

Ruff declined to say why Thurmond had been selected or whether a bribe had actually been offered to him. But in a telephone interview, Heymann told my associate Indy Badhwar he stands by his account of the proposed bribe offer.

At the same time, Heymann insisted that Thurmond was never a "target." He explained this apparent contradiction by saying it was then-Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., who had boasted that Thurmond would take a bribe.

Jenrette, who was convicted at his ABSCAM trial, insists, however, that it was FBI undercover agent Anthony Amoroso and ABSCAM middleman Mel Weinberg who first

brought up Thurmond's name. "May be I did wrong, and I'll pay for it," said Jenrette, "but they first asked me about Thurmond."

According to Jenrette, Amoroso and Weinberg thought Thurmond was susceptible to bribery because of what they describe as Thurmond's questionable purchase of a Myrtle Beach condominium in his wife's name. Beyond their alleged suspicions, there is not a shred of evidence that Thurmond's condominium deal was less than aboveboard.

"They kept pressuring me to get to Thurmond," Jenrette said, "and they kept telling me, 'We know he'll do it.'" He said they used to call him

early in the morning. "When I was still in bed, to talk about Thurmond."

Jenrette said he never made an approach to Thurmond but admitted that he misted Amoroso and Weinberg into believing that he had; he told them Thurmond was willing to cosponsor immigration legislation for the supposed ABSCAM Tabashnik. After that, he said, they kept pressuring him to "produce" Thurmond for a meeting in a Washington hotel or in the Georgetown farmhouse that had been rigged with hidden videotape cameras.

Jenrette said he recommended a meeting in Thurmond's office, "but they told me it would be risky to

carry a suitcase of money to the Hill."

Heymann still insists Thurmond was not considered a target. "We were trying to call Jenrette's bluff," he said. "As we now know, he lied about Thurmond."

The FBI supports Heymann's version of the story, and a spokesman said, "Our policy in ABSCAM was never to suggest names or target individuals."

The G-men had better hope Thurmond believes them. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the crusty South Carolinian is one of the last persons on Capitol Hill the FBI should antagonize.

Watch on waste — The U.S. Forest Service has embarked on a nostalgic trip that could cost up to \$25 million. It wants to bring back the dirigible as a commercial vehicle. Only this time the lighter-than-air craft would carry trees instead of people. The "helistat," as Forest Service backers call their concept, would consist of a 243-foot blimp that could hover over difficult

logging terrain and be fed timber by four helicopters attached to it. The arduous, says the bureaucrats, will be able to carry as much as 25 tons of felled trees to lumber mills or transfer points. The helistat is being built at the Naval Engineering Center in Lakehurst, N.J. — site of the fiery crash of the German zeppelin Hindenburg on May 6, 1937, in which 35 persons died. The logging industry is skeptical about the helistat, but the Forest Service notes that the loggers also resisted two of its earlier innovations — bulldozer and the use of parachutists to fight forest fires.

Paperwork is the government's biggest single product, and the bill for producing this never-ending blizzard is staggering. Just to operate the Government Printing Office, its six field plants and 14 regional procurement offices, plus 30-odd printing plants in other federal agencies, costs some \$40 million a year. The bureaucrats have known for years that it's cheaper to have their printing work done by private contractors, but fully half the government's printing is still done in the convenient in-house plants.

### An editorial

## Canadian hero won admiration

A nation needs heroes to cheer and to emulate.

Canadians, our neighbors to the north, are mourning the death of a young hero whose courageous and productive exploits — after losing a leg to cancer — won universal admiration.

Terry Fox, 22, will be best-remembered for running halfway across the country with an artificial limb to raise money for cancer research. He caught the imagination of the people — and more than \$20 million has poured into the Canadian Cancer Society and other groups as a result of his run.

The young man, who grew up in the Vancouver, B.C. suburb of Port Coquitlam and became a fine high school athlete, died June 28 in a Vancouver hospital.

In 1977 he entered Simon Fraser University and about the same time bone cancer was discovered in his leg. The limb was amputated.

Despite his handicap, Terry Fox decided early last year to make a marathon run across Canada to dramatize the plight of all cancer victims and the need to finance further research.

He started out April 12 in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean. He hobbled pain-

fully along the Trans-Canada highway, stopping in cities and towns for fund-raising rallies.

By Sept. 1 he had covered 3,339 miles, according to news dispatches, but was stopped in Thunder Bay, Ontario (the halfway point) by chest pains and shortness of breath. Doctors found he now had lung cancer, and he was returned to Vancouver for hospitalization.

Fox's fight against cancer aroused emotions and empathy. He lived to receive the Order of Canada, the country's highest civilian honor. And before he layed into a coma the day before he died, he learned that his marathon of hope would be commemorated by a postage stamp and a youth center in Ottawa would carry his name.

The Canadian government ordered flags on federal buildings, military bases and government ships lowered to half mast until after the funeral.

A famous line by George Kennan, the late American authority on Siberia, said: "Heroism ... is endurance for one moment more."

A blond, curly-haired Canadian youth endured, achieved in adversity, and became a hero whose example might well transcend international boundaries.

### Manchester Spotlight

## Nice girls do smoke

Nice girls do smoke cigarettes. That comes as no surprise to anyone. Despite stronger warnings on cigarette packs and increased evidence of the dangers of smoking, nice people continue or start to smoke.

Besides, nice girls now do many things that my grade school principal could never have imagined back when her list of things they didn't do was topped by wearing pants in public and chewing gum.

The surprise is that nice boys don't smoke. At least, not as much as girls, according to an informal survey of Manchester High School health classes by their teacher.

Of 32 girls polled in the survey, more than half (27) said they smoke cigarettes. Of 40 boys surveyed, only seven said they smoke.

Admittedly, this is not a sociologically valid survey. There's no control group to compare the results against, no criteria for determining the validity of the results, and no falsification factor to adjust for the relative number of boys and girls who tell the truth about these things.

Despite its somewhat shaky credentials, I'd like to think this survey represents a trend, not only away from smoking but toward more intelligent, informed decision-making.

Surveys about smoking consistently cite peer pressure as one reason many teenagers start to smoke. Maybe the trend away from cigarettes among boys is also a trend away from the macho-jaden Marlboro man image presented in cigarette advertisements.

Maybe boys are beginning to realize that the strong, silent type who enters every situation with only his wits and a pack of cigarettes is

not fully equipped to deal with the world.

Maybe these figures say that boys are beginning to make intelligent decisions based on information rather than advertising images.

If any of that is true, it says a lot for the boys.

Unfortunately, it also says a lot for the girls whose smoking percentages are increasing.

Why are girls taking up cigarettes? Is it an inevitable result of increasing independence — the Virginia Slims syndrome? Is that any better than the Marlboro man? I think not. If female independence is attached to advertising images or copies of male stereotypes, and not to independent thought, then it isn't independence at all, only a new kind of slavery. But back to the specific issue of cigarettes. In an effort to liberate all students and start from the tyranny of nicotine, the school system is currently involved in educational campaigns to reduce smoking through education.

Board member Carolyn Becker recently suggested the board go a step further and forbid all smoking on school grounds. (Smoking is currently allowed only in designated outdoor areas of Manchester High



STEIN '81 - H&A  
ROCKY MTH. NEWS

Robert Wagman  
Syndicated Columnist

## Political dexterity

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The most difficult issues for politicians are those on which powerful interest groups clash. These issues are best resolved through some compromise that leaves both sides at least not outraged.

The Reagan administration seems to have found such a solution to one of its most difficult domestic problems.

Previous columns have examined the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, which require contractors working for the federal government or on federally funded projects to pay their workers the highest prevailing wages for their skills in their geographic area.

Business interest have long complained that the laws fuel inflation and force the hiring of union workers. They have tried to have the laws repealed and were much heartened when candidate Ronald Reagan promised to do just that.

But the laws are particularly favored of big labor, whose support Reagan needs if he is to get his economic program through Congress. So, his political aides offered labor a deal: Don't fight too hard against Reagan's tax and budget cuts, and Reagan will not support any congressional efforts to repeal the Davis-Bacon and Service Contract acts.

Business leaders and conservative politicians were infuriated by the deal and began preparations to hold the administration's feet to the fire over the issue. But the administration moved with great political dexterity to come up with a solution that is likely to mollify both sides: Although the president and his team will keep the promise to labor by they will make administrative changes to get the main provisions of the laws that business finds most objectionable.

Labor Department sources say that the administration will soon publish at least four major changes in the laws. These revisions would:

— Change the way in which wage rates are figured. The effect would be to enable contractors to pay substantially lower wages than they are currently allowed.

— Permit contractors to hire a larger proportion of apprentices, who can be paid at much lower rates than journeymen.

— Alter the method of determining the geographic area whose prevailing wage rates the contractor must equal.

— Change reporting requirements for contractors. This would make it more difficult for the Labor Department to enforce the laws.

### Berry's World



"Frankly, comrade, I think your idea of sending Cuban troops into Poland is whacko." ©

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## VERNON

Tri-City Shopping Center

3 JUL 3 3



# Director plans new proposal to defer taxes

**MANCHESTER** — A proposal to grant tax deferrals to encourage downtown housing development will be unveiled today by Board of Directors member Barbara Weinberg.

In draft form for almost a year and a half, the non-revenue resolution would allow landlords who plan substantial rehabilitation of their buildings to pay taxes on the building over a number of years.

For a property owner who plans to spend from 25 to 49 percent of the building's fair market value on renovations, the assessment increase would be phased in over four years. The first year, the landlord would pay no increase on the assessment at all.

If a landlord plans to spend between 50 and 99 percent of the building's value on improvements, the full assessment would not be levied until six years later, with gradations until that time.

For those property owners who intend to spend more than 100 percent of the cost of the building on rehabilitation, the assessment would be phased in over nine years.

In all three categories, no increase in the assessment would be paid the first year, to take away one of the most commonly cited drawbacks to building renovation.

Director Weinberg chaired the subcommittee which worked on the proposal. The area to be eligible for the program stretches from west Adams Street east two miles to Glenwood Street. Buildings which provide three or more rental housing units will be eligible.

Buildings which have not been renovated substantially since 1976 are targeted, and condominiums are expressly excluded from the program.

# Governor defends veto of divestiture

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. William O'Neill defended his veto Thursday of a bill which would have required Connecticut to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa to protest apartheid.

O'Neill said the proposal was impractical because it would have required the state treasurer to divest all stock in companies with South African ties, regardless of their attitudes toward blacks.

Several black legislators criticized the veto.

"I'm sorry that some of the black legislators feel as they do," O'Neill said. "In my opinion, I did the proper thing in vetoing that bill. I'm certainly not for separation of the races anymore than anyone else in this room is, but there is an economic side and a practical side," he said. "You have to take emotions out of these issues, try to analyze them practically, and that's what I did in this veto."

O'Neill said several companies with headquarters in Connecticut and branches in South Africa have adopted the Sullivan Principles, which are minimum standards aimed at eliminating segregation.

"We're talking about divesting ourselves of state dollars being invested in these local Connecticut firms. To me, it doesn't make much sense," the governor said.

He used as an example Otis Elevators, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., which has a plant in South Africa employing 1,000 people, 400 of them black. O'Neill said UTC adopted the Sullivan Principles.

Critics of the veto said O'Neill had vetoed in to corporate interests.

"I know that it is not a cave-in whatsoever," the governor responded. "I know how I feel and why I did what I did and that was not the issue nor the issue that I thought in my mind at all."

Here's a partial list of Connecticut companies with South African investments: Chesborough-Pond's Inc., Greenwich; Echlin Manufacturing Co., Branford; General Electric Co., Fairfield; Griller Inc., Danbury; Heublein International, Farmington; International Playtex Inc., Stamford; Olin Corp., Stamford; Parkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk; Richardson-Merrell Inc., Williston; Sperry Remington, Bridgeport; The Stanley Works, New Britain; Stauffer Chemical Co., Westport; Texas Gulf Inc., Stamford; Union Carbide Corp., Danbury; Unifroyl Inc., Middletown; United Technologies Corp., Hartford and Xerox Corp., Stamford.

# NU officially files 18.1% rate request

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Northeast Utilities Thursday officially filed a request for a total \$29.5 million, or 18.1 percent increase in gas and electric rates for two subsidiaries.

Under the proposed rates, the monthly electric bill for Connecticut Light and Power Co. customers who use 500 kilowatt hours would increase by \$9.27, or 22.7 percent. The monthly charge for CL&P gas customers would increase by an average \$5.06 per month, or 21.5 percent.

Hartford Electric Light Co. customers who use 500 kilowatt hours monthly would pay \$8.19 a month, or 19.2 percent, more for electric service, and gas customers would pay \$6.54, or 17.9 percent, more each month.

The new rates would go into effect in December if approved by the Department of Public Utility Control.

Lelan Sillis Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of NU, said the utility needs the confidence of investors to in-

DeRoy Thomas

# Exec leads study panel on colleges

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — DeRoy Thomas, an insurance executive, was appointed by Gov. William O'Neill Thursday to head a blue ribbon panel on higher education.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and the Economy, to be chaired by Hartford Insurance Group President DeRoy Thomas, won't have educators as members because O'Neill said, "It's pretty difficult to self-evaluate."

"I want the committee that will be formed to come from business, from labor, from civic groups, from minority groups, and I think that's the proper approach to take," O'Neill said.

The commission was the result of discussion at O'Neill's Business-Labor Summit meeting in Groton Tuesday. The governor said business representatives, who made up the bulk of the crowd, made it clear they want changes in higher education.

O'Neill said in today's budget-cutting atmosphere it was "essential" that these institutions become more effective and responsive in meeting the challenges of economic growth.

Industry spokesmen complained at the meeting that skills taught in Connecticut colleges were not necessarily the skills needed to fill existing jobs in the state.

# Man convicted

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Two men, one from Connecticut, were convicted Thursday for operating a fraudulent apartment referral service that victimized 200 apartment-seekers in Manhattan.

Carl Gregorio, of Stamford, and Albert Ryan, 25, of Manhattan, faced up to eight years in jail. New York Supreme Court Justice Sheldon Levy scheduled sentencing for Sept. 9.

A third suspect, Paul Aratko, 33, of Lynbrook, N.Y., excused from the trial earlier because of illness, still must go to trial.

Prosecutors alleged the men plotted with Manhattan landlords to keep some apartments vacant, which prospective tenants were referred to after paying finder's fees of between \$50 and \$100.

Landlords said they had rejected them all as uninhabitable.

# Club notices

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Charlotte Swanson who passed away on July 4, 1980.

Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly, but love and memories never die. Mom and Dad

**At Paro's Kathy Says!**  
We're As Open As Usual To Help You To Have A Safe & Enjoyable 4th July.

**GRAND BIRTHDAY SALE**

**NATIVE** Beans, Greens & Yellow Squash, Spinach, Lettuce, Broccoli, Cauliflower & Collard Greens, Carrots, Potatoes, Apples, Raisins, Corn, Green Beans, Peas & Hot Peppers

**FRESH** Blueberries, Raspberries, Watermelon, Peaches, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Apples, Blueberries, Plums, Strawberries, Milk, Yogurt, Daily Products, Cold Cuts.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

NATIVE YELLOW BEANS	69¢ lb.	MATYLO'S SQUASH	29¢ lb.	CANTALOUPE	69¢ each
FANCY PEACHES	59¢ lb.	LETTUCE	ONE OR FEW	ONE OR FEW	ONE OR FEW

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
See Top Front Sunday Paper for Details

**PERO** "THE KING OF PRODUCE!"  
270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-2333

# Brief defends CD vote, cites case law on bias

Continued from page 1

validate the legitimate action of the majority who voted for justifiable reasons," reads the brief. "No direct evidence exists, other than these statements, from which the court could conclude illicit motivation. To the contrary, the evidence overwhelmingly demonstrates a lack of racial intent."

"Unfortunately, every community has within it those citizens who discriminate, be it from stupidity, fear or outright racism. Of the 15,103 voters who voted not to re-enter the CD program in November 1980, one can only speculate as to their motivation."

- HUD's meddling in zoning and the continuing nature of the town's obligations under the Housing Assistance Plan, a required list of housing priorities;
- The "cavalier and abrasive attitude of Alan Mason, (local) CDBG director";
- The independent attitudes of the Eighth Utilities District electorate and anti-regionalism in general;
- The role of the press in its "dramatization of the confrontational aspects of HUD-town relations";
- Concern over the inflationary aspect of the CDBG program and fear of increased taxes to support programs initiated by CDBG;
- Concern that the town would be contractually obligated to build subsidized family housing and;
- General concern about federal encroachment.

The defense argues that not only was there no racial intent in the CDBG pull-out, but there has been no racially discriminatory effect either.

The brief claims that a housing rehabilitation program which was to have been funded by the five-year CDBG grant would not have created new housing units or, "if new units were to be created, the loss of those future units would fall more heavily on minorities."

# Number of points

The defense argues that a number of points made during the trial show a lack of racial motivation, including:

- The Nov. 1979 re-election of Mayor Stephen Penny as the highest vote-getter, despite championing the CDBG program and the unsuccessful election-campaign of vocal CDBG program opponent John Tucci;
- The fact that no directors ever received any anonymous letters or telephone calls that were racial in nature;
- The ease with which the Beechwood Apartments housing project was developed and the lack of opposition to the proposed Oakdale Heights project;
- The lack of documented racial discrimination in housing and the integrated nature and historical independence of the entire community;
- A statement by Wilber Smith, former equal opportunity coordinator and a vocal black civil rights advocate, saying that the CDBG issue was not a racial issue;
- The fact that the CDBG grant was funded by the fifth-year CDBG withdrawal has not been a factor in the vote;
- Community acceptance of Laotian refugees;
- Participation in a voluntary school busing program.

The defense argues that the CDBG pull-out was really motivated by "a number of legitimate concerns and events." They claim these concerns include:

- The heavy-handedness of HUD reflected by the press;

# Fire calls

**MANCHESTER** Thursday 7:40 p.m., gas washdown at 292 Oakland St. (Eighth District)

**Report cards now ready**

**SOVENTRY** — High school report cards can be picked up at the high school guidance office between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Report cards and credit will not be given to any student who has not returned completed library books or any money owed for these books or for class activities.

For information, call the guidance office at 742-9383 and ask for Mrs. Parsons.

# Be Informed

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**MOORGARD** (3 Gallon Can)

**MOORGARD** (1 Gallon Can)

**Sale Ends July 3rd**

**Only At PAUL'S PAINT**  
615 Main Street Manchester  
"Always Everyday Discount Prices"

# SPORTS

# 'Super Brat's' temper explodes

# Borg, McEnroe reach finals

By Morley Myers UPI Sports Writer

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)** — Bjorn Borg, leaping on the brink of defeat after dropping the first two sets, outlasted Jimmy Connors in a five-set marathon Thursday to set up a repeat of last year's final against John McEnroe.

The five-time champion from Sweden, chasing Willie Renshaw's century-old record, won the match at 4-3 in the final set. He held on to win 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a match that lasted 3 hours and 18 minutes.

McEnroe, the 23-year-old New Yorker who took Borg the full distance in the 1980 title shootout, struggled more than anyone could have imagined to reach his second successive final, taking on not just his allotted Australian opponent Rod Frawley, but also the crowd, an umpire and reporters he accused of being "trash." McEnroe was on court for 3 hours and 1 minute as he overcame Frawley, ranked 110 places below him on the computer list, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-5. But at times it appeared umpire George Grime, a disciplinarian and Royal Air Force Officer, was more a protagonist than Frawley in a hot-tempered match.

McEnroe received a public warning for his outburst.

# Public warning in first set

The Borg-Connors clash was a titanic struggle reminiscent of their 1977 Wimbledon final when the Swede won over five sets after dropping the first.

But this time, Borg had to make an even greater comeback against the 29-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., who predicted at the start of the \$50,000 tournament that he would dethrone the king of Wimbledon and become the new champion.

Connors, beaten by Borg in their meeting in the first set for un-sportsmanlike conduct and was penalized a point which cost him a crucial game in the third. Both penalties came as McEnroe muttered insults against himself, and to himself, after arguing with Grime.

And the moody left-hander, admitting he was tense at the prospect of reaching the finals again, was at the center of controversy after the match, telling reporters that umpires always wanted to make a name for themselves when he was playing. He then fired a volley of insults at the reporters when he was asked him about his personal life.

Two reporters then traded punches with each other as McEnroe stormed out of the interview room.

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# Makes return

**Bjorn Borg makes return against Jimmy Connors on center court at Wimbledon. Borg came back from two sets down to take match. (UPI photo)**

Behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Peck and a 14-hit barrage, Manchester's American Legion baseball team walloped Woburn, 15-1, in a Zone Eight tilt called after 9-11 innings because of darkness last night at Eagle Field.

The win moves the Post 102 crew to 5-0-1 in the Zone and 9-3-2 overall. Manchester's next outing is tonight against East Hartford in a Zone clash at Penny High at 6 o'clock. The locals visit Bloomfield Monday night at Bloomfield High also in a 6 o'clock start.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first inning as Eric Stepper walked. Brad Cahral singled and Jeff Barter drilled a 3-2 offering from starter and loser Dana Farrow over the leftfield fence for a 2-0 bulge.

It went to 4-0 in the second as Rick Mikheil singled. Peck walked, Stepper reached on a fielder's choice and Cahral laced an RBI single.

Woburn plated its lone run in the top of the third on a solo homer by Al Foote.

The Post 102 club added three runs in the home third. Barter singled, Alex Britnell reached on an error and Peck doubled up the alley in right for two runs. He scored on a pass ball and scored on a Mike Leary single in the fifth. Byam took second on a walk to Peck and came home on a passed ball and Peck walked and Britnell cleared the sacks with a drive down the rightfield stripe. Mikheil walked and Panaro singled home another run. A Stepper single loaded the bases and Cahral fielder's choice scored one run with a miscue on the play also allowing Panaro to score.

# Artie's blanks Legion Juniors

Behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Chudy, unbeaten Artie's Clinkers blanked the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team, 3-0, in JC-Courant League Senior Division play last night at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Artie's now stands 6-0 in league play while the Juniors slip to 2-3-1 in the league and 5-7-2 overall.

Manchester has an exhibition game today against Manchester "B" at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

# MB's bow

Only one run was scored as Bordere Travel upset Moriarty Bros., 3-0, in Twilight Baseball League action last night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

The victory moves Bordere to 5-4-1 and 11 points in the Western Division while Moriarty's, which still leads the Eastern Division, slips to 1-5-1. It was the Gas Homers' second straight loss after a lengthy winning streak.

Bordere plated the lone run in the opening frame on an error and RBI three-base knock by Frank Gambino.

The Gas Homers were limited to two hits, a Bill Chapelle single and Rudy Silva double, by Bordere hurler Ed Mervin. Mervin struck out Ken Hill while only five hits in absorbing the loss. He walked two and struckout four.

McEnroe answering questions about umpires, whose decisions he has contested constantly at Wimbledon, with the result that he has been fined \$1,500 and received two warnings.

Asked if umpires deliberately provoked him, the firebrand New Yorker replied: "I'm not going to say that, but they do look at you differently when they think you're going to cause trouble — I mean to say to breathe practice."

The questioning moved to McEnroe's match against Frawley, but was quickly interrupted by a British reporter, who two days ago

# Do look differently

Despite the fierce pace and the length of time they had been on Center Court, neither player let up, producing some of the most dazzling rallies seen at these championships.

Connors began the final set looking as if he might have worn himself out, but he drew on hidden resources, never allowing his opponent to relax for an instant. The left-hander found himself struggling to hold service, pulling back from 0-40 in the third and fifth games and nearly doing the same again in the seventh before Borg gained the vital break to lead 4-3 and go ahead for the first time in the match after the plane mid was on court for 3 hours and 4 minutes.

Connors still refused to be counted out, however, getting break points 7-2 and then raced into a two set lead by winning the second set following a break in the ninth game.

The next flare-up came in the ninth game of the third set with the score 5-4 in Frawley's favor. McEnroe disputed a line call which put Frawley 40-30 ahead.

McEnroe continued talking, apparently to himself, but he was overheard and immediately sparked

# Gags it up

John McEnroe clutches his throat and acts up in his semifinal match at Wimbledon against Australia's Rod Frawley. McEnroe took match in straight set. (UPI photo)

about what some newsmen wrote about him.

"I have a lot of supporters if I wasn't for people like you," he told British reporters who had dubbed him "Superbrat," wrote Stacy Margolin had returned home because she had split up with McEnroe and that he had picked up a speeding ticket near Wimbledon.

"Why don't you write that you're the real Wimbledon Champion who can take care of all you want and we can't do anything about it. I wouldn't waste my time with low people like you," he added and angrily stalked out of the conference room.

At that, newsmen began arguing

# McEnroe storms from conference

After complaining about the things British reporters wrote about him, McEnroe stormed out of the conference room.

Friday, the women occupy center stage with American title favorite Chris Evert Lloyd, champion in 1974 and 1976 but a loser in the last three finals, facing Czechoslovakian teenager Hana Mandlikova, the No. 2 seed. a prize of \$38,000 goes to the winner.

Billie-Jean King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles including doubles, summed up the match: "It was my favorite match in 20 years."

McEnroe, seeded one place ahead of Connors, had an unexpectedly tough fight against Frawley before clinching his place in Saturday's first set, serving aces but unable to get the rest of his game together. Only four games were played in the first half hour as the battle for supremacy awayed, with two service breaks in the opening six games.

McEnroe, already fined \$1,500 for "unsportsmanlike behavior" in the first round, was simmering like a volcano waiting to erupt after questioning some line calls.

He had his first blow-up with umpire Grime during the eighth game

# Do look differently

But the news conference did not really boil up until a British reporter repeated his question of two days ago, asking if McEnroe had split up with his girlfriend, Stacy Margolin.

"It's people like you that make me sick," McEnroe shot back. "It's not you, it's your business. But the answer is no. I shouldn't even tell you that because you're such trash. After complaining about the things British reporters wrote about him, McEnroe stormed out of the conference room.

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John McEnroe clutches his throat and acts up in his semifinal match at Wimbledon against Australia's Rod Frawley. McEnroe took match in straight set. (UPI photo)

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3

JULY

3





Champions all

Three men who took part in the 1981 National TAC 56-pound weight throw...

Trio of champions displayed talents

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Three men who took part in the 21 National AAU or TAC 56-pound weight throw championships...

to the Track Hall of Fame. Backus had to wait 13 years between his eight and ninth victories...

one-time 35-pound weight champion. Backus won seven times in that more popular (than the 56 pound) field event...



Training tip

Andy Bossette, of Vernon, who qualified for the United States Olympic team in 1980 as a hammer thrower...

Cooney-Weaver bout for title

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Mike Weaver-Gerry Cooney fight will be recognized as a heavyweight title fight...

missions and boxing associations "will also study the facts and make possible their findings."

The WBA has demanded that Weaver pass over a Cooney bout and instead meet James Tillis for the title.

Sign of movement in baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) - In what appears to be a sign of significant movement, negotiators for the players and club owners placed a news blackout over baseball negotiations today...

baseball history, has canceled 200 games over 21 days and is beginning to threaten the entire major league season.

News blackout by both sides

Both sides agreed on a news blackout in what is considered a sign of movement in the negotiations...

As he entered the midtown hotel for the morning session, Miller said he saw no new hope for settling the troublesome issue of free agent compensation...

Plans in Cleveland to go even gameless

CLEVELAND (UPI) - What if Cleveland's civic leaders gave an All-Star party and nobody showed up? Well, officials from the Greater Cleveland Growth Association...

Dale Finley, head of the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, estimated the loss would be about \$2.6 million.

Yogi Berra and Howard Cosell and his owner, Buddy Spitz, said he's also receiving cancellations.

Reds should pay city Cincinnati mayor says

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Mayor David Mann, complaining the city "is out nearly a half-million dollars" in city services...

is in parking revenue from the stadium garage. On Wednesday, Mann sent a telegram to baseball officials, club owners and players' association director Marvin Miller...

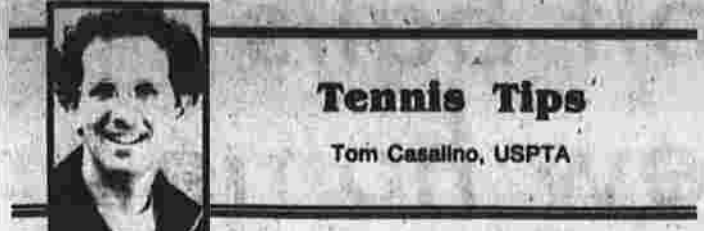
Thomas gets post with NFL Dolphins (Robbie's son and club general manager), Robert Brodhead (finance director), and me," Robbie said.

Baseball

COLT INTERTOWN Coventry came from a five-run deficit to nip Manchester "A," 8-7, in Colt Intertown League play Wednesday night at Moriarty Field.

MIAMI (UPI) - Joe Thomas, who helped build the Miami Dolphins into a power team in the early 1970s, has been rehired as an advisor by the NFL club, owner Joe Robbie announced Thursday.

Thomas was the first key executive hired by Robbie following acquisition of the Dolphins' expansion franchise in 1966. He subsequently became general manager of both the Baltimore Colts and the San Francisco 49ers...



Tennis Tips Tom Casolino, USPTA

Doubles II

Doubles demands the use of certain skills that are often not required in singles play. To understand and apply doubles strategy, a player must put some concentrated effort into improving these skills.

While some of the developments in each point are spontaneous and unpredictable, double strategy is really very organized. Good players rarely hit low percentage shots in doubles; they are more satisfied to work the opponents' weakness with solid, consistent shots.

Softball results

SENIOR GIRLS The Orioles halted the Eagles, 10-2, last night at Charter Oak. Michelle Morianos, Jenny Loveland, Stacey Spears, Jen Dunfield and Paul Hollingsworth each had three hits...

Farm club ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Blues have signed a working agreement with the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League for next season...

LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL Each side had six hits but Ansaldo's had what counted most as it downed Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 4-2, last night at Leber Field to secure second place in the league and a berth in the upcoming Town Tournament at the wild card entry.

AMERICAN FARM CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tom Fire routed Bob's Gulf, 30-5, at Buckland Field. Paul Maxwell had four hits, Andy Gallant three and Chad Masolinia landed a no-hitter for Town, which buried 12-3. Masolinia struck out eight. Carlos Castillo played well for Bob's.

Mendenhall retires

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Center Ken Mendenhall, an 8-year veteran of the Baltimore Colts, said Thursday he is retiring.

NATIONAL FARM Ten runs in the second frame was the impetus as Nichols, Tire outlasted Awa Trini & Point, 16-10, at Eastern. Charlie King had three hits and Ivo Ribi and Jonathan Borgida played well for Nichols. Gordon Tuttle fanned 12 in relief while David

Yarborough gains pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Veteran Cale Yarborough gained the pole Thursday in Saturday's Firecracker 400 NASCAR race for the second successive year.



Kelly Rainey of Collinsville reaches out and accepts cup of water during 20-kilometer race last Sunday in New England Relays on the Manchester Community College campus.

Yarborough, driving a Buick, toured the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway at 192.82 miles an hour to beat out Harry Gant, who turned in a lap of 192.156 mph. Dale Earnhardt, 1980 Firecracker winner Bobby Allison and Terry Labonte rounded out the top five in Thursday's action, the first of two days of qualifying runs.

Water stop

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - Dan Pooley held a 90-foot blast from a sandtrap on his final hole Thursday to card a 4-under-par 68 and take a 2-1 lead over Tom Watson.

year was ninth at the Bay Hill Classic, admitted he had to "scramble" to post his 68, which included five birdies and just one bogey. He fashioned a 1-under score on the back nine and stormed in with a 3-under 33 on the front nine.

Pooley in front at Western Open

POWERS, seeking his first PGA victory, also played consistently, recording four birdies and just one bogey. The 25-year-old Powers, who lost his PGA card in 1972 after an injury but rejoined the tour in 1976,

appeared at the Western for the first time since 1970, had trouble with his putter and could manage only a 7-over 75. Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the tour and like Nicklaus, a lifetime winner of the Western, skied to a 78, nine and a 1-under-par 35 on the back. He tied with J.C. Snead, Andy North, Mike Peck, Jim Colbert, Mike Reid and Tom Jenkins at 71.

It was a good day for two of golf's superstars. Jack Nicklaus, appearing at the Western for the first time since 1970, had trouble with his putter and could manage only a 7-over 75. Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the tour and like Nicklaus, a lifetime winner of the Western, skied to a 78, nine and a 1-under-par 35 on the back. He tied with J.C. Snead, Andy North, Mike Peck, Jim Colbert, Mike Reid and Tom Jenkins at 71.

Haynie and Coles share golf lead

POINTE - DES-CASCADES, Quebec (UPI) - Veteran Sandra Haynie and four-year pro Janet Coles each fired five birdies and recorded only one bogey Thursday on their way to 4-under-par 68 to share the first round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Classic.

Defending champion Pat Bradley was among a group of four golfers one shot back of the co-leaders at 3-under par 69.

crossed both lanes of traffic and smashed into a concrete culvert, killing Chambers and Piazza. "The vehicle was ... a total loss," said Sgt. Richard Feder. "The fire department and ambulances were dispatched to the scene and the 'jaws of life' mechanism had to be used to pry all the victims out of the vehicle."

Chambers dies in crash

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) - Miami Dolphins linebacker Rusty Chambers, who held the record for the longest interception return in the club's history, died in a car accident on a rain-slicked highway, police said Thursday.

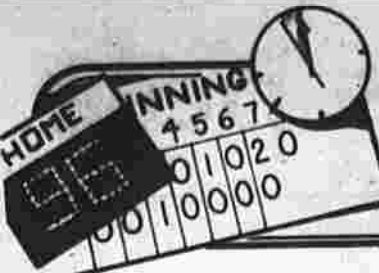
Chambers, 27, of Loranger, La., and two companions were returning to Hammond from Baton Rouge late Wednesday night. Police said the driver, Michael A. Piazza, 28, apparently ran into the right shoulder of the two-lane highway.

game of the 1980 season. He said he was retiring to go into business in Oklahoma with his brother. "This wasn't a forced deal," said Mendenhall, 33, started 116 consecutive games for the Colts, beginning in the fourth game of 1970 and continuing until the last game of the 1980 season.

Wanted to buy clean used cars Carter

Advertisement for atlas bantly used cars, featuring services like 24 Hour Emergency Service, Buffer, Shine & Service, and Clean Heating Oil. Includes a Chevrolet logo and contact information for 649-4595.





# scoreboard

## Tennis

By United Press International  
 Wimbledon Championships  
 At Wimbledon, England, July 2  
(Figure after player's name denotes  
 seeding.)

**Men's Singles**  
 Bjorn Borg, 1, Sweden, def. Jimmy Connors, 3, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.  
 John McEnroe, 2, U.S., def. Rod Flavel, Australia, 7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Lists various tennis players and their match results.

## Auto Racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Top 20 qualifiers for Saturday's NASCAR 400 race starting noon ET.

Table with 2 columns: Driver Name and Position. Lists the top 20 NASCAR drivers for the Daytona 400 race.

## Golf

By United Press International  
 220th PGA PGA Tour Jack Nicklaus Classic  
 At Ponte Vedra, Fla., July 2  
 (Par 72)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Lists the top golfers in the Jack Nicklaus Classic.

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# Old golf balls find new home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Got an old or unusual golf ball you don't want any more? Nick Popa will take it off your hands.



Popa, executive director of the Ohio Golf Association, has one well covered with golf balls, every one of them different, and claims his collection has "just touched the surface."

Nick Popa has more than 1,200 golf balls in his collection dating back to an 1899 Spalding Dot. Racks of golf balls hang in his Columbus, Ohio office. (UPI photo)

### Does your auto insurance save you money for keeping up with the times?

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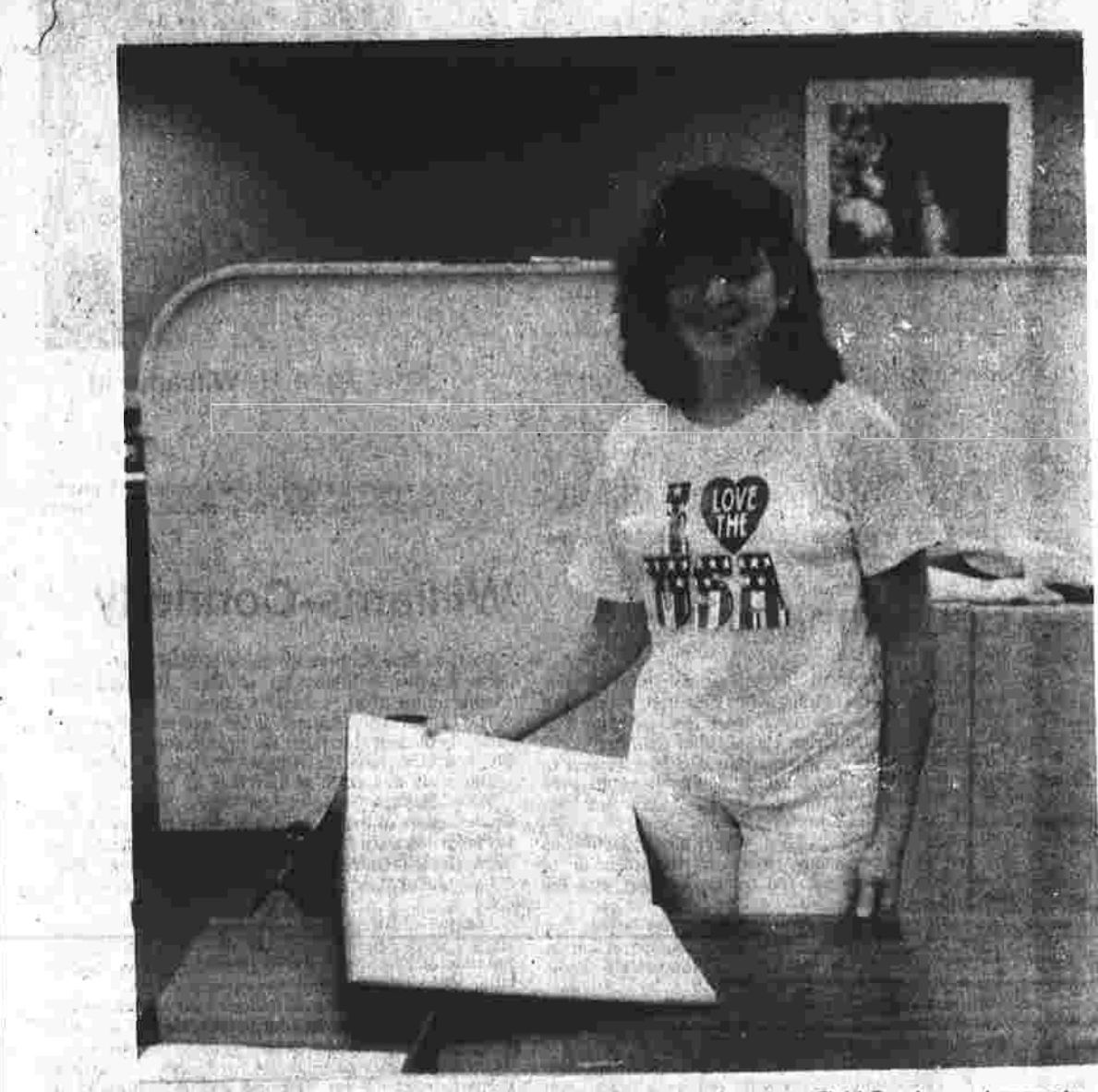
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# FOCUS / People

## Participant in AFS program

# Student says 'adios' to Manchester



Pretty Silvia Andrade, an American Field Service exchange student from Ecuador, proudly displays her T-shirt which tells of her fondness for the U.S. where she has spent this past school year. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# '...the other side of hyphen' Brinkley discusses Brinkley

WASHINGTON — David Brinkley sits ramrod-straight behind his desk, a small mountain of letters awaiting his signature. The setting, his choice, is a symbol of the man. Brinkley's concentrated, implacable seriousness has sometimes been taken for dourness and aloofness — but here, backslapper. After the job is done, I don't slip into the nearest bar with the boys. Sure, I like to talk to people. But I am, in fact, a real compulsive. I just can't tolerate loafing, idling, logylogging. The telegenic Brinkley flashes a flickering smile, pursed lips upturned in mild self-amusement.



David Brinkley

### 19th hole

COUNTRY CLUB  
Following are the starting times for the Member Golf Tournament Saturday.

6:31 McFarland-K. Gordon	Vanderkalk-Rozulovic
6:38 P. Sullivan-B. Sullivan, Tracy-B. Davis	6:45 Eigner Sr. Blount, Chittick-A. Eigner Jr.
6:52 T. Leone-S. Leone, Giguere-D. Smith	6:59 Markowski-Roberts, B. Skinner-B. Brown
7:06 Genovesse-B. Sullivan, Copeland-Kidney	7:13 Lowrey-Cannon, Simmons-Valliar
7:20 W. Smith-Wiemann, J. Macione-H. Murphy	7:27 Teets-Warren, Dvorak-Connors
7:34 Moriarty-Votta, O'Brien-Mistretta	7:41 DeMastro
Anderson, Narkon-Davis	7:48 F. Lennon-Morline, Dexter-Shenning

### Jai Alai Entries

FRIDAY (MATINEE)

1. Barque	2. Schmitt
3. Barone	4. Goss
5. Jones	6. Harris B
7. Latta	8. Harris B

3  
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# Weddings



Mrs. Mark Scheinberg

## Scheinberg-Roto

Joanne M. Roto of Woodstock Valley, formerly of Manchester and Mark Scheinberg of West Babylon, N.Y., were married June 27 at St. Philip's Church, Wareville.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dominick F. Roto of Woodstock Valley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scheinberg of West Babylon, N.Y. The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies of East Catholic High School celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Madelyn Roto of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anita Horriagan of Manchester, Mrs. Geraldine Scheinberg of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Jean Harrell of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Susan Logan and Mrs. Diane Lisitschuck, both of West Hartford.

Edward Crowe of Stamford served as best man. Ushers were Dale Scheinberg of Hartford, Richard Scheinberg of Long Island, N.Y., William Harrell of Long Island, N.Y., John Lisitschuck of West Hartford, and Dominick Roto and Gregory Roto, both of Woodstock Valley.

A reception was held at St. Philip's Church hall, after which the couple left for Mexico. They will reside in Hartford.

Mrs. Scheinberg is a pension analyst at Aetna Life Insurance Co. Mr. Scheinberg is owner and director of Data Institute



Mrs. Roger D. Wiley

## Wiley-Pasek

Business School and a partner in L&S Services, both of Hartford.

Joanne Mary Pasek of East Hartford and Roger David Wiley of Vernon were married June 28 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pasek of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Wiley of 2 Olcott St., and the late Joseph Wiley.

The Rev. William Carroll of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph MacCarone of Manchester was organist and Kenneth Dougherty of Meriden was guitarist and soloist.

Marcia Pasek of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Ruggiero of Ellington, and Nancy Shuckrow of East Hartford, both daughters of the bride; Dawn August of Vernon, the bridegroom's niece; and Joann Manfredi of East Hartford. Eileen M. Lawler of Columbia, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Christopher August of Vernon, the bridegroom's nephew, served as best man. Ushers were Kevin August of Vernon, the bridegroom's nephew; William Pasek and Robert Pasak, both of East Hartford and brothers of the bride; and Kenneth Ransom of Harwinton.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Scholten

## Scholten-Young

They will reside in Vernon.

Sara Knorr of Conway, N.H., was matron of honor. Johanna Young of Alexandria, Va., the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Steven T. Knorr, Conway, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Roger Young of Berwyn, Pa., Kim Young of Latham, N.Y., and John Watson, Carlisle, Mass.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a motor trip across the United States. They will reside in Edmonds, Wash.

Mr. Scholten will attend the Graduate School of Management at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Mr. Scholten will work in construction. (Peppas photo)



Mrs. John H. Williams III

## Williams-Connolly

Patricia Mae Kathryn Connolly of East Hartford and John Hayden Williams III of East Hartford were married June 27 at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connolly of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of East Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Maryann Kurth of Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Gayle Lepore of Pittsfield, Mass., were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Holmes of Manchester and Miss Brenda Damon of South Windsor. Mary Ellen O'Laughlin of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Joseph Connolly of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Michael Savitsky of Colchester, Donald Baldwin of Marlborough and Robert Webb of Cantonville, Md.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Country Club, after which the couple left for Stockbridge, Mass. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Williams attends A.I. Prince Vocational Technical School for Nursing and is employed at Greenhurst Convalescent Home in Hartford.

Mr. Williams, a graduate of Manchester Community College, is employed at Alco Andconda. (Noth photo)



Mrs. Martin A. Meighan

## Meighan-Gavin

Elizabeth Selon Gavin of Acton, Mass., and Martin Andrew Meighan of Glastonbury were married June 27 at St. James Church in West Gorton, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Gavin of Acton, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell J. Meighan of Glastonbury.

The Rev. William Wolvovich of St. James Church in West Gorton, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by a string quartet.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Deirdre G. Bradley, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary G. Trask, the bride's sister; Kathryn C. Meighan; and Marianne C. McCaffrey.

Dennis M. Meighan was his brother's best man. Ushers were Duane G. Gavin and David Gavin, both brothers of the bride; and William F. Ruggiero.



Mrs. John J. Moore Jr.

## Moore-Hutt

Karen Lynn Hutt of Manchester and John Joseph Moore Jr. of West Willington were married June 27 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hutt of 123 Vernon St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore Sr. of 9 Linwood Drive.

The Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Steven Nielson of Manchester was organist and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jodoin of Bolton were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Nancy Hutt of Baltimore, Md., the bride's sister, served as best man. Ushers were William Moore of Florida, the bridegroom's brother; Craig Hutt of Florida, the bridegroom's brother; Craig Hutt of Manchester, the bride's brother; and David Pieta of Manchester, Ethan Brown of West Willington, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in West Willington.

Mrs. Moore is a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College.



Mrs. Richard J. Zarbo

## Zarbo-Lent

Alicia Grace Lent of Newington and Dr. Richard J. Zarbo of Manchester were married June 6 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lent Sr. of Newington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarbo of Manchester.

The Rev. John T. O'Connor celebrated the nuptial mass.

Jill Ouellette of Newington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Z. Anderson, the bridegroom's sister; Eileen Cosgrove of Minnesota, the bride's cousin; and Kathryn Beatty of Ohio.

Mark Zarbo of California was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Lent and Peter Lent, the bride's brothers; and Jason Anderson, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A poolside reception was held at the bride's residence, followed by a dinner at La Renaissance, East Windsor, after which the couple left for Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. The couple will reside in Michigan.

Mrs. Zarbo holds a bachelor's degree in nursing. Mr. Zarbo is a physician at the University of Michigan.

## Baby parade

Robinson, Derek Paul, son of Paul E. and Donna L. Benites of Vernon was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anne C. Winters of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Woburn, Mass.

Cyr, Jennifer Louise, daughter of John and Jennifer Cyr of 171 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Raymond J. Aronson of East Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Louis R. Cyr of Caribou, Maine.

Cox, Melissa Sue, daughter of Lawrence and Mary Tyler Cox of Norwalk was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crandall of Manchester. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mercer of Springfield, N.J. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of South Windsor. Her great-grandmother and Mrs. Mildred Daley. Mrs. Alice Mercer, Mrs. Alice Patch, and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox Sr.

Bergerson, Sarah Kathryn, daughter of John E. and Carol Paar Bergerson of 90 E. Middle Turnpike, was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Paar of Brooksville, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolski of Oak Bluffs, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Opalocz of Wetherfield. She has a brother, Daren Joseph.

Rakicki, Elyssa Kathryn, daughter of Joseph and Frances Chmura Rakicki of 3 Brookside Lane, Bolton, was born June 21 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Chmura Sr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolski of Oak Bluffs, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Opalocz of Wetherfield. She has a brother, Daren Joseph.

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## Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 642-2711.

## Senior Citizens

### Lunch is available

By Wally Fortin  
Bill Well, tomorrow is the 4th of July and we here at the center wish you all an enjoyable safe weekend. Come Monday morning, we'll be here bright and early as we have registration for our day trip to tele-track in New Haven. This trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 23rd and the complete package of \$19 includes the bus, ticket to the track, a program and a meal with a choice of boneless chicken or eggplant. We'll be signing up on a first come basis starting around 8 a.m.

### Lunch available

Now that we are not serving a noon lunch this summer, we have made arrangements with the P & L Restaurant, just across the street from our center. They will serve a special lunch at a nominal fee for any of our members who like to come here to participate for both morning and afternoon activities and also for you folks who are coming for afternoon games. The meal will consist of a choice of sandwich, soup of the day, ice cream and beverage. We have the menu posted in our bulletin board.

## Romance novels fulfil the Cinderella wish

HOUSTON (UPI) — Romance writing appears to be a very simple recipe: Put a boy and a girl together in an exotic location and let them fall in love. Add re-juvenate third party for conflict. Describe in minute detail every scene, but avoid mud.

Club notices  
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 642-2711.



The Class of 1921, South Manchester High School, held its 60th reunion June 28 at the home of Franklin and Dot Welles in Talcoitville. Of the 61 graduates, 25 attended. Members of the committee are: Mabel Sheridan, Marjorie McMonemy, Joseph Handley, Welles and James MacLaughlin, chairman. Attending from out-of-state were Mrs. Helen Berggren Devries, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Evelyn Bray Heintz, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Hope Hemmway, Fair Haven, Mass.; Mrs. Ethel Richmond Mathers, Osceola, Pa.; Mrs. Sylvia Casperson Cooke, Providence, R.I.; and Mrs. Eva Froeburg Dexter, Concord, Mass. William Krahn of Bend, Ore., telephoned and talked with many of his classmates. MacLaughlin again volunteered to serve as chairman for the 75th reunion in 1986. (Kington photo)

## Men and Women



Victoria Principal, Rebecca West, Cozary Morawski

Victoria Principal, 33, who plays the wife of Bobby Ewing on TV's "Dallas" series, has two suits going in courts. She is suing her husband, actor Christopher Skinner, 22, for divorce and is seeking an injunction in New York to bar Velvet magazine from publishing semi-nude photographs of her. At center, Rebecca West, author-critic in a PBS program, called Henry James, subject of her first book back in 1914, a "horrid old man" but "a great artist."

## College Notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bates College are: Elaine M. Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Belanger; Jennifer S. Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Locke; Mary M. Simmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Simmon; and Belinda Welti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Welti.

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3

JULY

3







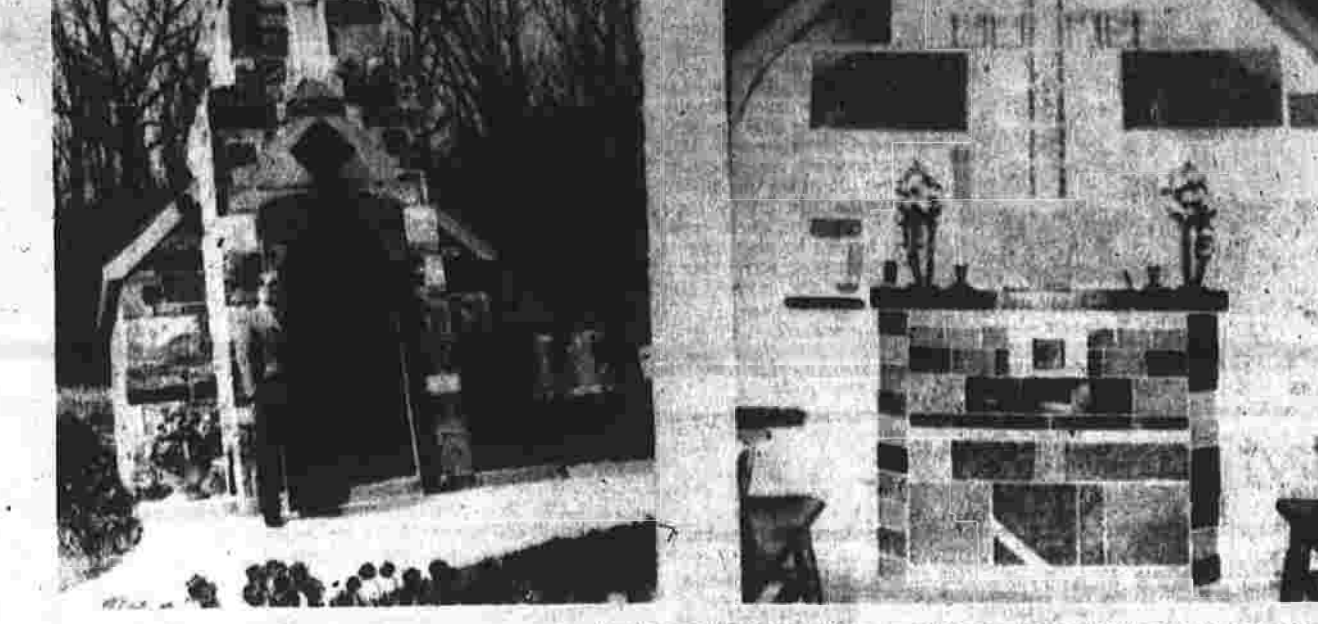
# A choice as solid as granite

By JAMES V. HEALON

**KILLINGLY (UPI)** — Justice of the Peace Mervyn Whipple likes to think the marriages he performs will be as solid as his chapel. It's 30 tons of foot-thick granite and is the smallest of its kind in the world.

"Sixteen can stand in here comfortably, including me," said Whipple in the old homestead way of his New England ancestors. "But sometimes I get on a little angle because they want to take pictures."

"Whipple's Chapel," as it's called, measures 8 feet by 9 feet inside, and consists of granite of all sizes, shapes, and shades — pink and green from Italy, for example, white from the Virgin Islands, green from Ireland, and blocks from Barre, Vt., and Quincy, Mass.



He's proud of chapel Justice of the Peace Mervyn Whipple (left) of Killingly, likes to think the marriages he performs will be as solid as his chapel. It's 30 tons of foot-thick granite and he claims it is the smallest of its kind in the world. (UPI photo)

Whipple has a justice of the peace for 32 years, and as his name implies he is a New Englander to the core. His ancestors were Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower in 1621 and that was the last time a Whipple did any extensive traveling.

He has married a Sunday-school superintendent, a lecturer for the fraternal organization of farmers known as the Grange, and, like his father and grandfather before him, a fire warden.

In the 1950s, Republican Whipple says proudly, "I was associated with a sergeant-at-arms in the Connecticut House of Representatives in Hartford."

He insists on interviewing brides and grooms before marrying them for the sake of propriety. He married one couple in their eyes came from an influence other than love. And in Whipple's Chapel, Whipple is the only one who does the marrying.

He says he never charges a penny, but relies on a formula bequeathed to him by his predecessor whom he had asked about charging for weddings. "Well, Mervyn, I'll tell you," the old justice said, "I usually look at the groom and say, 'You give me whatever you think she's worth.'"

Mervyn Whipple said he has gotten little as a few dollars and as much as \$50. "God knows," he says, "I don't do it for the money."

His wife's name is Laura Whipple said to him before she died when he was a 15-year-old schoolboy. "Let your example be such," Grandmother Whipple said, "that others may profit."

## Your Birthday

July 4, 1981

There is a strong possibility this coming year that you can develop several new channels to your income and resources. What makes it more exciting is that they are set to be your own creations.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23) Lady Luck continues to favor you materially, provided you're not too greedy for something for nothing. She's a sign to turn her back on you to take toothache medicine. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 490, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LBO** (July 25-Aug. 23) You're a take-charge type today. Others will recognize this quality and go along with you. If you don't allow the procedure to proceed too much.

**CONDS** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Conditions are developing in favorable ways, however, they don't allow you to fulfill a secret ambition. You'd be wise not to let about it, however, they don't allow you to fulfill a secret ambition. You'd be wise not to let about it, however, they don't allow you to fulfill a secret ambition.

**LAURA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a fun day for you. Things in general will work out to your liking. There is a danger you may not be content unless you're doing something constructive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) If you're not sure about your course today, the end result should be very rewarding. Injecting changes might throw conditions off-kilter.

**NOV. 23-DEC. 23** Should you have to make a choice today between or with your old friends or with new acquaintances, choose and stick to it. Old friends may be better.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 23) This is a good day to arrange something amicable with persons you work with, or with those who could give you a boost. Be sure to work with kindred spirits.

**ARIES** (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) Stick to your original plans today and all should work out smoothly. Making sudden changes in order to accommodate others may spoil every one's fun.

**PIECE** (Feb. 19-March 20) Seek companions today who are as active and fun-loving as yourself. Try to keep everything on a pure pleasure level. Don't inject serious topics.

**TALPA** (March 20-April 20) Seek companions today who are as active and fun-loving as yourself. Try to keep everything on a pure pleasure level. Don't inject serious topics.



## Answers to Previous Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle answers for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

Table with crossword puzzle answers for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



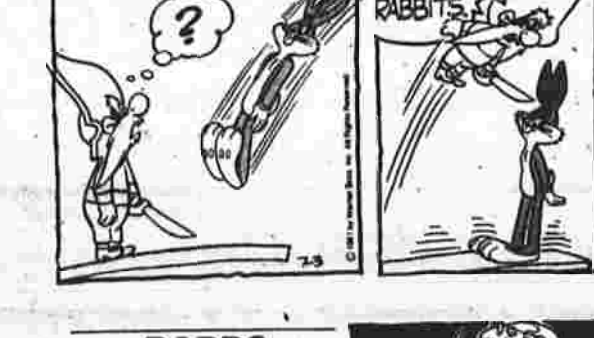
## KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



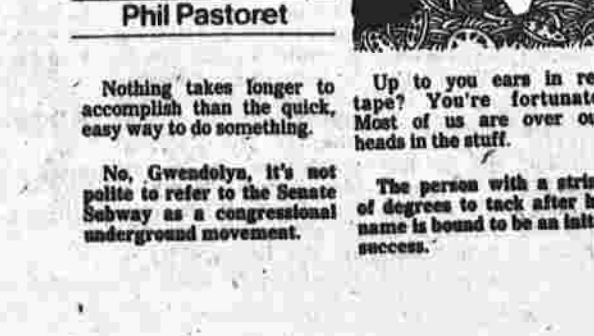
## BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel



## OK, RABBIT JUMP!



## I HATE RABBITS!



## BARBS Phil Pastoret



## Black Baptists see civil rights erosion

DAVID E. ANDERSON

**UPI Religion Writer** Black and white Southern Baptists recently took a look at their joint past to see if they could learn any lessons for the future, especially in a time when black Baptists see as a time for the erosion of civil rights.

"Summarily, the black community is largely convinced that the United States is repeating an era of erosion of civil rights of blacks coincident to the period of the ending of reconstruction in the last century," according to Sidney Smith, a black consultant in the ethnic liaison unit of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Smith made his remarks during a meeting of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He said that at the end of reconstruction and the beginning of the Jim Crow period in U.S. race relations, white Southern Baptists did not adjust adequately to meet the needs of black Southern Baptists.

"The dynamics exist today for a repeat of that tragedy," Smith said. There are approximately 275,000 black Southern Baptists in the 13.6-million-member denomination.

He said that at the end of reconstruction and the beginning of the Jim Crow period in U.S. race relations, white Southern Baptists did not adjust adequately to meet the needs of black Southern Baptists.

## Religious Services

**Andover** FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 & Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Foster, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service. 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

**Bolton** CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Quinn, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service with nursery. 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages.

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

**East Hartford** FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St. Rev. Ralph J. Johnson, pastor, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service.

**South Windsor** WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Elgin Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service and church school.

**St. Dunstan's Church** ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, 1100 Silver Lane, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour; 11 a.m. worship.

## High stake game

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from a high stake rubber bridge game. South and West were top scorers. North had a singleton club or maybe even a void, but he did expect to find the king of spades.

Still, after the diamond lead, South saw that if he held three spades or five hearts the hand was coming in. He ruffed the diamond with his ace of spades and started on hearts. When the second heart fell, he held South was home since he could discard dummy's ace club on the fifth high heart and ruff out East's jack.

We've found a method at almost for leading that diamond. He said to South, "I should have known you'd lead a diamond. You might have been void of clubs since that redoubtable freedom we have in Christ."

He said to South, "I should have known you'd lead a diamond. You might have been void of clubs since that redoubtable freedom we have in Christ."

## SOS sets up task force

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester-based "SOS: Serving our Singles" program has created a summer task force to develop social outreach, fund-raising and recreational activities for the coming months, director J. Stanley Hegelund has announced.

SOS is a non-profit, non-funded group designed to meet the spiritual and social needs of single adults of all faiths. The group will resume a full meeting schedule on September.

Elected to head various committees were Laurie Bailey and Laurie Trolley, administrative assistants; Doris Coughlin and Dean Gates, fund-raising; public relations and social outreach, Doris Angel and Mrs. Coughlin; and Hospitality, Sara Stephens, Shirley Forman, Irene Lane and Laura Poepel.

Two young people from the Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, N.C. will be involved in the teaching program along with the members of the Faith Baptist Church.

The church is located at 58 Lake Street in Manchester. For any further information please contact Pastor James Bellasov at 643-7644.

## Brundrett to attend Catholic conferences

**MANCHESTER** — Members of the Separated and Divorced Catholics Ministry of the Archdiocese of Hartford will attend two conferences this month of separated and divorced Catholic groups.

Carroll Johnson Brundrett of Manchester will be one of four representatives from the Archdiocese of Hartford attending the 10th annual North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics from July 16 to 19 at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

The New England Conference for Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics will be held at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, from July 31 to Aug. 2. Each participant will choose three of 10 workshops to attend during the conference.

Anyone interested in information on how to register for the conferences should call Carroll Brundrett at 238-1300.

## Donations buy van

**MANCHESTER** — Through the efforts of the Trinity Covenant Church Sunday School and other friends of Bill Modan, 21, of Parker Street, Modan now has a fully equipped van and has already enjoyed a trip in it.

Modan became a complete quadriplegic a year ago in May, the result of an automobile accident. He needed a van with special equipment to accommodate his wheelchair.

The Trinity Covenant Church Sunday School sponsored Bill Modan Sunday May 17 and church officials report it brought in more than \$3,400 toward the van. Contributions also came from outside the Sunday School after friends read about the special Sunday in the Manchester Herald. All Sunday School class offerings for that day were contributed to the fund.







