Ex-veep finally doing his thing

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI) - Robert A. Lorenzini spent 31 years as a vice presihe retired to his 200-acre farm off Route 43 that Lorenzini, in his words, "finally started doing what I wanted to do." roodwind instruments with an native passion for solving mechanical

problems, Lorenzini founded Sounds of Woodwinds Inc., a woodwind accessories mail-order company, in March 1978. Although sales have doubled each year moving into the black. Estimating his expenses, which were about \$20,000 last

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

preciated in seven devices which Loren-zini has invented — five of which have been patented since January 1980. They include two reed cases, one recdesigned to keep reeds flat while drying to prevent warping; a gauge for measuring the internal diameter of with removable inserts allowing tonal Another patented device is an adjustable string ligature used to bind a students and don't have a lot of money to

adjustable string ligature used to bind a cane reed to a woodwind instrument's

away from that to a metal

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

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

The fruits of these labors may be apthen fruits of these labors may be apthen fruits of these labors may be apthen for two other devices. They are a clarinet stand with retractable feet which can be packed inside the indexed and a mouthpiece strument's bell, and a mouthpiece protection cap that is attached to the in-

strument and folded out of the way when cap, \$9.95 for the string ligature and rec-tangular reed case, \$19.95 for the

front-rank musicians as Karl Leister, first clarinetist with the Berlin Philhar-

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.



Robert A. Lorenzini spent 31 years as a vice president for several corporations, but it wasn't until he retired that he started doing what he

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 axpayer,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

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

More cows, more milk at a time when damand is decreasing. To keep the prices high and protect milk products at support prices. Last year, \$1.3 million was spent by Uncle Sam to purchase extra butter, efore that, the figures were \$251 million to purchase

Dairy products aren't the only surplus commodities the government buys from farmers to stabilize prices. As of early June, the government owns 200 million bushels of corn, 48 million bushels of wheat and 35 million pounds of sugar. The prospect of getting rid of

Other support programs seem to work better at keeping prices in line with demand than dairy's. "The osition of the Agriculture Department is that the supchief 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 nething 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 n farm costs between the year 1910-14. When the parity

ndex goes up, so do the dairy price supports. "If the price supports had been set more reasonably, this wouldn't have happened," said Kancitis, about the arge, unwanted government surplus. "But it was set at 90 percent at the recommendation of USDA and the Congressional Budget Office because that's what they thought would work best at the time."

Another sweetner 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 had 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 pari-, ty for the next four years with semiannual adjustments. The Senate bill would effectively keep parity at 70 per-

Kancitis 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 Kancitis, who still is unsure what will be done with the millions of milk products owned by the government. According to Kancitis, the surplus is never "tossed." Some of it is sold on the commercial markets during shortages, some is donated to schools, charities, and ment food programs, and some used for foreign

and 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 tht idea at all.

Another hesitancy about selling abroad is that the vernment paid \$1.49 a pound for the butter and would have to sell it at \$1 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 Kancitis.

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

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



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Enjoying Globe Hollow

Still clad in her summer dress, Loraine Bohieau of 53 Hamilin enjoys a dip in the Blobe Hollow Reservoir. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rezoning appeal

Town will seek dismissal

MMH asks huge budget hike

program is also a factor in the budget increase," Kenney said.

Explaining the deficit experienced Explaining the deficit experienced

MANCHESTER — Arging that tiff in the appeal, but O'Brien will he town was improperly summove within 30 days to have its sday said the plaintiffs, Holl Street Residents' Association im-

tion a capital equipment budget of \$480,000 is also being submitted. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital termed the

In explaining why the large in-crease, Kenney said, "This fiscal year — 1961 — will be the first year

since I came to Manchest

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 of 1982 and the new Intermediate Care and Maternity Hoors operational by June." He said costs

associated with staffing,

maintenance, cleaning, depreciation and interest on the tax-exempt bonds used to finance the project must be factored into the budget. "In addition, the opening of the Mental Health Unit will feature the

will argue that the wrong forms residents, the action was based on were used the appeal.

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this year, Kenney said "Because

last year's overall rate increase was

only 5.7 percent, the revenues

generated have been inadequate to meet the increasing cost of supplies and related expenses. The proposed budget therefore reflects an attempt

comprehensive rehabilitation

Newborns

A coalition of ad-

vocacy groups says the practice by some Connecticut hospitals of withholding care in treatment for newborns with disabilities is dis-

criminatory and in

Hostage deal lawful

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average, intermediate care room would rise from \$116 to \$141. The rates vary according to the type of the 1982 fiscal year. Kenney said in-

garage. The company, however, which is in desperate need of site for off-street parking.

The association filed its appeal

June 10 in Hartford, and it has been

days to file his motion to dismiss

Inside Today's Herald

the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits, In exchange for the sale of the Harrison Street garage, the company has said it will build another garage on a site chosen by

made a financial deal with Iran to free the 52 American hostages, the Supreme Court ruled un-animously Thursday, Page 3.

Hazy, warm, humid

event the board takes no action on

not biased

Denies need to ensure integration

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Defense attorneys in the racial discrimination lawsuit against the town Friday Court in Hartford, packed with case law precedents, interpretations of egislative and constitutional issues

court testimony held this spring. But all the legal points basically come down to a single argument: that Manchester voters and officials were not racially motivated when they decided in April 1979 and again n November 1980 to pull out of the racial intent cannot be attributed to Grant program.

The defense attorneys also argue require a town, like Manchester, to provide affordable housing or a racially integrated community; only requires elimination of dis-crimination in the sale or rental of

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

briefs in Hartford late Friday afternoon. They have charged that racial Manchester moved Friday to dis-discrimination led Manchester to miss the Justice Department's withdraw from the CDBG program.

The defense brief argues that

curring with the anti-CDBG results The lawyers argue that the only direct evidence offered by the plaintiffs is 'the consistence of the consi taunch CDBG program supporters that one of the nine town directors. Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from Mr. (Joseph) Sweeney, had the Community Development Block manifested racial bias in things Grant program was racially which he either said or is claimed to

part of the other directors.

'Opinion testimony'

tagliata, (former town director) and have been infringed. 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 of this budget increase," Kenney said.

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facts that Mr. Sweeney was a fiscalthat he was and is a practicing attorney prone to reading and being tract documents are certainly no reasons to impute racial bias to his bona fide views on this essentially

political question."

The defense also argues that no indirect evidence indicates racial prejudice guided decisions of the

"Manchester ranks high in the Capitol Region Council of Capitol Region, both through its housing authority and (by providing necessary governmenta approval for privately developed subsidized housing," the brief designed to curtail or prohibit these positive town actions ...'

Manchester voters, either directly are perceived as bigoted do not in-

Town claims Justice lacks legal status

charges that the town violated the

The lawsuit was originally filed by

denial of equal protection "on account of race, color, religion, sex or

national origin." The defense says the plaintiffs are "The opinion testimony of Mrs.
(Nancy) Carr. (Manchester Area
Conference of Churches executive religion or national origin, but are director), Mrs. (Elizabeth) In- claiming that third parties' rights

hospital rates in the state," he said. He said the hospital's efforts at factors to the budget increase. He said the proposed budget estimates an increase in patient days of 837, or an increase in admissions of 104. "This has been one of the most increase in admissions of 104. "This has been one of the most increase in admissions of 104. "This has been one of the most increase in admissions of 104. "This has been one of the most increase in admission of 104." "This has been one of the most increase in admission of 104." "This has been one of the most increa ies "This has been one of the most carefully considered budgets in this hospital's history. Every department budget has been reviewed and accrutinized to assure that all requests are justified and reasonable. I am convinced that every item in the budget is necessary to assure the proper functioning of this hospital and to guarantee quality patient care," Kenney said. Noting that the hospital continues to strive to deliver quality health

announced Thursday. Since Ms. Perkins recently
Lottie Kuczynski of 110 Walnut St. purchased a new home, the price

August of last year, when the prize amount was \$1,325.

"You're kidding," Mrs. Kuczynski there is a winner. This week's puzzle said when she received a call infor- is in today's Herald; normal Saturning her of her win. "I'm so excited day publication will resume next I can hardly stand it."

Mrs. Kuczynski said she has been

completing the puzzles and sending hem in every week since the game years ago. And she won't stop now, she said. The money comes at a good time

she said, because she soon will b throwing a bridal shower for her son's fiancee. 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, "but I kind of expected it. I've been coming pretty

and Diana Perkins of Columbia each money might go toward things for sent in the correct completion of the house, she said. this week's puzzle. The last time someone won the puzzle prize was in continue in The Herald, with the

No Herald Saturday

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

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 him to switch sides. With the final hand-counted returns from Tuesday's election not expected until next week, the latest projection for the same of the voice save. Peres's Labor Party and Begin's Likud block 49 seats each in the 120-seat parliament, or Knesset. A minimum of 61 seats is needed to form a government.

Peres met with Josef Burg, interior minister in Peres met with Josef Burg, 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 in this service.

"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

But Peres said he preferred to wait until the final results of Tuesday's elections are known before saying whether or not he would attempt to form the new Israeli

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 9.22 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 skein since it skidded 68.09 points in the period of Cost 8.16.1979 when the Federal Reserve raised the disconnection of the product of the product of the product of the period of the product of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the per cluding its worst week of the year in moderate trading Oct. 8-16, 1979 when the Federal Reserve raised the dis-opening occurs today with the resignation of

a then-record 12 percent.

For the four-day holiday week, the Dow lost 33.68 points, the worst week since it skidded 39.08 points during the period Dec. 8-12, 1980. The market is closed
Friday for the July Fourth Independence Day celebra-

First National Bank of Chicago raised the prime lending rate they charge top-rated corporate customers a half

Beatings kill four

served for nearly 23 years.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four people whose mutilated bodies were found in a blood-spattered house in Laurel Canyon were appropriately because to Acath mutilated bodies were found in a blood-spattered nouse 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 nullify and void, prevent or prohibit any ... transfer with bloody bodies lay scattered about the house for more respect to foreign proeprty when ... he has declared a oper finally removed the corpses a little after noon.



Lottery

Maine daily: 229.

Sweepstakes: 38942, Blue. Rhode Island daily: 6331. Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 609.

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

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," In April, he celebrated his 10th anniversary in office, becoming the longest-serving mayor of the Connecticut capital in 189 years.

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 vindic-tiveness, 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 28 young blacks, has vanished, police said Thursday.

A fugitive warrant has been issued for Vincent Kelvin Watson, but palice said they warrant as been issued for Vincent Kelvin

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 Hardwick, 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 Watson, a homosexual, fit almost perfectly the physical profile of most of the victims — he was 5-feet-6

physical profile of most of the victims — he was 5-feet-6 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 nightly

released onto the streets nightly.

"The risk of escape didn't seem so great," said
Hightower. "He was a first offender."
Hightower, who said he believes Watson simply fled
from authorities because he knew his lack of success washington (UPI) — The supreme Court ended its term Thursday in a flurry of opinions that included upholding President Carter's hostage-freeing 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 the court also marked full day on the nation's highest tribunal, where he made to let the youth work the case after consultation with members of Atlanta's special police task force in-

Confused holiday

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 weekend. Millions more will be on the road Friday. And the National Safety Council warned up to 550 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 Turn-Utility companies opposed the tax on grounds it in-terfered with Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce, violated federal energy policy and allowed

No serious traffic problems were reported along the 173-mile highway. Supervisory personnel and non-union administrative employees were called out to collect tolls in the manual toll lanes.

Stock markets closed Friday and many businesses

New Hampshire Sweenstakes 2002 Phis "computed at the same rate regardless of the final gave employees the day off to create a three-day holiday weekend. Some businesses gave employees Monday of destination of the coal, and there is no suggestion here that the tax is administered in a manner that departs

Today's forecast

to 85. Cloudy with patchy fog Friday night. More humid 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

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk 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 a chance of occasional showers and a few thundershowers 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. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon

Extended outlook

etts, Rhode Island and Connect Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s except 70s south coastal region. Lows in

Vermont: Humid with chance of showers and thundershowers mainly on the weekend. Daily highs up-Maine: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through much of the period. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 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.

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Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1981 with 181 to follow.

first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

Thee evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$2,897.

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Plane crash kills 6

All six victims, including two boys, were thrown from the airplane and died instantly, said Northamp-ton County Coroner Joseph Reichel. National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Ad-

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 Killed in the crash were pilot Daniel Hartney, 28, Burlington, Conn.; Donald Albreada, 35; his sons, Christopher, 11, and Gregory. withholding lifesaving care from disabled newborns or helping 9; his brother, Francis, 46; and his parents give lethal drug overdoses violates the infants' civil rights. brother-in-law, Thomas Acerbi, 34, all of Torrington, Conn.

"All the passengers were thrown from the plane, and all suffered multiple injuries," said Riechel.

He said one body was discoverd 50 yards away from the processor of the Universe of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped. (UPI photo) The plane was returning to Burlington, Conn., from the small Braden's Airport in Forks Township, where the six had landed

Raceway.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Robert Albreada, 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 sorriest for (Donald the sourcest for (Don 'Albreada's wife) Cleo. Do you realize she lost her husband, two children and a brother?" of newborns

Francis Albreada operated Albreada Refuse Inc. and Albreada of each company, and Acerbi was a foreman with the contruction firm. panies) is in shock," said Robert Albreada. "To lose them both is

routine check with the air traffic control facility at the Allentown some dectors of Volume that control facility at the Allentown some doctors at Yale-New Haven some doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital allowed seriously deformed children to starve to death or helped parents administer lethal drag overdoses.

The hospital has denied the regional duty officer at Kennedy

State and local police and Civil Air Patrol volunteers reached the crash hiegel and Copella roads, about 20 inutes after the accident. eight people died in the crash.
"Originally, when we started in estigating this, we were told there "That led us to believe there were

"not to carry out heroic interven-tion" on a deformed infant if it Air quality report means of support" for the child.

The state Department of Health HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Services began a review of procedures at Yale-New Haven and other hospitals after the Hartford/ Courant series and found "nothing forecast moderate conditions for

Connecticut hospitals and said many lethal drug overdoses violates the infants' civil rights, a coalition of persons can lead productive lives. same basic right to treatment as which questioned each hospital on its policy in treating disabled newlive," said Kathy Coffin, who is con-fined to a wheelchair and directs

HARTFORD (UPI) - The prac- extraordinary." The review

tice of doctors withholding

lifesaving care for disabled new-

borns or helping parents administer

was "masked behind what is called

But he said the CARC would con-

sider filing a lawsuit if a "clear cut"

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 doses or. withheld food or medical treatments

needed to keep severely han-

Warshaw said doctors on rare oc-

casions had agreed with parents

However, chief of staff Dr. Joseph

advocacy groups said Thursday.

Eugene Flood, FAA eastern regional duty officer at Kennedy Airport in New York. "It was a routine communication.

"The pilot reported out at 3,000 feet and said he was climbing to 7,000. Two minutes later they lost radar contact with the aircraft."

Paul Braden, operator of Braden,'s Airport, said the victims flew in at 8:30 p.m., and left about 2½ hours

Stan Kosloski, of the state Office f Protection and Advocacy for the icapped, said studies showed the key medical decisions made by

"leave much to be desired" and "contribute significantly to a pattern of discrimination against children born with disabilities." Carl Rossow, who has adopted or tors would think his 3-year-old son, Benjamin, was of "no value"

little boy probably has touched more people in his short lifespan than any of us in this room. I think that is a great value," he said.

Hostage deal legal, Supreme Court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter acted lawfully when he made a financial deal with setween our country and another." hostages, the Supreme Court ruled

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 Ruling on the final day of the 1980-81 session, the court upheld Carter's panies 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

well illustrate the need for the presiparents give lethal drug overdoses violates the infants' civil rights. From left, Kathy Coffin, director of the Hartford Office on the Han-

had the power to act, but of the ruling Islamic Republican emphasized that the president does not have sweeping authority to settle claims against foreign governments.

But when "the settlement of But when the settl

and Congress has agreed, "we are not prepared to say that the presi-dent lacks the power to settle such

Otherwise, the president loses a "bargaining chip" when dealing with a hostile country, the court

"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." Reading his opinion from the regulations will be issued July 6 to bench, Rehnquist noted that "revolutionary fervor swept Iran

leading to the hostages'

violation of the Constitution.
Only Justice Lewis Powell dis-

will now be taken to an international appealed to an American court. The Treasury Department

require Iranian assets in domestic banks be transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. By July

today strengthened the ability of the presidency and the U.S. government Khomeini presses The court's ruling came swiftly. The justices heard oral arguments on the case June 24, in a rare War on enemies

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

The executions raised to almost



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In a major economic victory for states rich in natural resources, the court upheld 6-3 Montana's severance tax

Montana, which has about 25 percent of valuable low-

sulphur coal, has a sliding scale tax of up to 30 percent.

This has netted the state's treasury millions of dollars.

states to levy "tributes" from energy-consuming states

national emergency.

on coal mined in the state.

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's elections.

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 unoposed at the party caucus backing and run unopposed at the party caucus scheduled for later this month. If nominated, Grant will be running against incumbent Democrat Marie Herbst, the town's first

female mayor, who is completing her first term.

Man charged

EAST WINDSOR —Kenneth Austin Jr., 19, of 127 Weils Road, was charged Tuesday, after turning himself in at the police station, with third-degree

arson in connection with last year's fire at Frito-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 Mulka, 19, of Rolocut Road, also has been arrested in connec-tion with the same fire that caused some \$150,000-worth of damage to the warehouse.

Receives grant

TOLLAND —The Town of Tolland , through a special act signed by Governor William O'Neill, will recieve a \$1.34 million grant to build an addi-

will receive a \$1.34 million grant to solid an addition on its high school.

The project is expected to cost about \$2.1 million. The town must hold another public hearing on the project, next week, before the Building Committee can begin working on plans for the addition.

Plans are to include, in the expansion program, a 650-seat auditorium, storage areas, audio-visual, band, chorale, and art classrooms.

Accident report

SOUTH WINDSOR —A Planning Department report, given to the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, reveals that more automobile accidents occur near shopping centers than in other areas.

The report, which is to be used during the commission's deliberatons on the proposed 1.2 million-square-foot Buckland Commons Mall, takes in a

hree-year period. It shows that 77 accidents occurred on Sullivan Avenue near the shopping centers, 40 of them in the Colony Shopping Center.

Holiday reminder

HARTFORD —As the Fourth of July weekend starts today, Arthur B. Powers, state transporta-tion commissioner, urges motorists to drive safely

Powers said that the July 4 weekend, for the past few years, has been the worst of all holiday weekends for highway fatalities. Powers urges all motorists, who will be traveling this weekend, to observe all posted speed limits and not to drive if they have had too much to drink.

Programs lost

HARTFORD —The City of Hartford lost, as of July 1, two alcoholism programs due to withdrawal of funding from the Connecticut Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

WAYTOPP (Women Alcoholics Yield Toward Positive Purposes) a program counseling the chronic female alcoholic and a program that served the Hispanic alcoholic, were both terminated.

Although the commission has allocated monies for Hartford to replace these two programs (currently without start-up dates) services will be interrupted for many people who are in need, according to officials from the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources Inc.

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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



Moving town offices planned for October

first floor, where it will be

Door-to-door canvass registers 559 voters

MANCHESTER — Door-to-door town is mandated by state voter registration has been declared a success by the town Registrar of 1980. The door-to-door registration

will become an annual affair during According to a statement released the months of May and June, accorby the registrar's office, a recent ding to the registrar's statement. voter canvass in the town resulted in The recent home canvass of the registration of 559 new voters. voters registered 228 new

inted to canvass the town. unaffiliated voters, the registrar's

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 5 and run for six weeks, ending August 14.

The program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 the first two days of camp. Registration is free. For more information, call Shirley Giesen at 646-

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 consectuve 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

The programs presently has five students per week enrolled, but Smith said the program can accom-

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 23; 27 through 30, and from Aug. 10 was presented with a \$300 scholarship by the Lions Club. He through 13. For more information, call 643-1569. Each weekly session is \$10.

problems depending on how much

The relocation, including renovations, should cost between

\$20,000 and \$25,000, which will come Weiss said. a new air conditioning system for the computer room and building a raised floor for the computer, he

The move is scheduled to take place over the three-day Columbus Day weekend so as not to interrupt data processing for town

Square Circle 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

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

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OPINION / Commentary

Did agents pick marks at random?

WASHINGTON - The FBI's per- der oath that U.S. Attorney Chuck formance under Director William Ruff asked him to authorize pay-Webster deserves high marks. But I ment of a bribe to Thurmond. have been disturbed by evidence Heymann said he made the decision that the G-men arbitrarily to OK the bribe offer "within 15 "targeted" certain members of Congress and then tried to snare When asked how Ruff and the FBI them in the ABSCAM bribery trap. proceeded against Thurmond, Both the FBI and the Justice Department deny there was any ly what they did, but they attempt to entrap innocent politicians into committing crimes. did not respond." But there is evidence that someone Ruff declined to say why Thur-

not even Thurmond's most vehe- the proposed bribe offer.

Yet there he was on the Justice

minutes" of Ruff's telephone call. Heymann said: "I don't know exactproceeded, and Thurmond, I think

on high gave the ABSCAM in- mond had been selected or whether vestigators approval to go after Sen. a bribe had actually been offered to for it," said Jenrette, "but they first Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., with a him. But in a telephone interview, asked me about Thurmond." Heymann told my associate Indy What makes this disturbing is that Badhwar he stands by his account of

old curmudgeon's integrity. There is "target." He explained this ap- Myrtle Beach condominium in his no rational way he could have been parent contradiction by saying it wife's name. Beyond their alleged on anyone's list of political suspects was then Rep. John Jenrette, D- suspicions, there is not a shred of who might sell their office for a S.C., who had boasted that Thur-evidence that Thurmond's conmond would take a bribe.

Jenrette, who was convicted at his aboveboard. middleman Mel Weinberg who first it." He said they used to call him

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

"May be I did wrong, and I'll pay

According to Jenrette, Amoroso and Weinberg thought Thurmond was susceptible to bribery because ment opponents - and there are At the same time, Heymann in- of what they describe as Thurdominium deal was less than

Department's prospective hit list. ABSCAM trial, insists, however, "They kept pressuring me to get None other than Philip Heymann, that it was FBI undercover agent to Thurmond," Jenrette said. "They Jenrette said he recommended a Service backers call their concept, former head of the department's Anthony Amoroso and ABSCAM kept telling me, 'We know he'll do meeting in Thurmond's office, "but would consist of a 343-foot blimp

mond believes them. As chairman of

approach to Thurmond but admitted FBI should antagonize. that he misled Amoroso and Weinberg into believing that he had; he told them Thurmond was willing plenty - have ever questioned the sisted that Thurmond was never a mond's questionable purchase of a to cosponsor immigration legislasheik. After that, he said, they kept nostalgia trip that could cost up to pressuring him to "produce" Thur- \$25 million. It wants to bring back mond for a meeting in a Washington the dirigible as a commercial vehihotel or in the Georgetown cle. Only this time the lighter-thanrowhouse that had been rigged with air craft would carry trees instead

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."

four helicopters attached to it. The airship, 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 The FBI supports Heymann's ver- Center in Lakehurst, N.J. - site of sion of the story, and a spokesman the fiery crash of the German said, "Our policy in ABSCAM was zeppelin Hindenburg on May 6, 1937, never to suggest names or target in in which 36 persons died. The

Watch on waste - The U.S. tion for the supposed ABSCAM Rab Forestry Service has embarked on a six field plants and 14 regional of people. The "helistat," as Forest they told me it would be risky to that could hover over difficult

An editorial

Canadian hero won admiration

A nation needs heroes to cheer fully along the Trans-Canada Canadians, our neighbors to towns for fund-raising rallies.

the north, are mourning the By Sept. 1 he had covered 3,339 death of a young hero whose miles, according to news discourageous and productive patches, but was stopped in exploits - after losing a leg to Thunder Bay, Ontario (the cancer - won universal admira- halfway point) by chest pains

remembered for running and he was returned to Vanhalfway across the country with couver for hospitalization. an artificial limb to raise money Fox's fight against cancer

in the Vancouver, B.C. suburb of commemorated by a postage Port Coquitlam and became a stamp and a youth center in Otfine high school athlete, died tawa would carry his name. June 28 in a Vancouver hospital. The Canadian government

Fraser University ... and about buildings, military bases and the same time bone cancer was government ships lowered to discovered in his leg. The limb half mast until after the funeral.

Canada to dramatize the plight more." of all cancer victims and the A blond, curly-haired Cana- smoke

dipped his artificial leg in the daries. Atlantic Ocean. He hobbled pain-

and shortness of breath. Doctors Terry Fox, 22, will be best- found he now had lung cancer,

highway, stopping in cities and

for cancer research. He caught aroused emotions and empathy the imagination of the people - He lived to receive the Order of and more than \$20 million has Canada, the country's highest poured into the Canadian Cancer civilian honor. And before he Society and other groups as a lapsed into a coma the day The young man, who grew up his marathon of hope would be

In 1977 he entered Simon ordered flags on federal

A famous line by George Ken-Despite his handicap, Terry nan, the late American authority anyone. Despite stronger warnings Fox decided early last year to on Siberia, said: "Heroism ... is on cigarette packs and increased make a marathon run across endurance for one moment evidence of the dangers of smoking,

need to finance further dian youth endured, achieved in Besides, nice girls now do many He started out April 12 in St. whose example might well could never have imagined back John's, Newfoundland, where he transcend international boun-

Manchester Spotlight

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Nice girls do smoke

Nice girls do smoke cigarettes. That comes as no surprise to

adversity, and became a hero things that my grade school principal when her list of things they didn't do public and chewing gum.

> don't smoke. At least, not as much as girls, according to an informal

Admittedly, this is not a no control group to compare the determining the validity of the boys and girls who tell the truth about these things.

vey represents a trend, not only away from smoking but toward more intelligent, informed decision-

ly cite peer pressure as one reason many teenagers start to smoke. Maybe the trend away from

who enters every situation with only currently allowed only in design his wits and a pack of cigarettes is outdoor areas of Manchester High



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are beginning to make intelligent decisions based on information rather than advertising images.

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 lesson should soon be passed along. of increasing independence —The Virginia Slims syndrome? Is that

any better than the Mariboro man? I think not. If female independence is attached to adver-tising 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 staff 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 realize that the strong, silent type on school grounds. (Smoking is

"A lot of girls are going to die from cancer of the lungs because we don't have a policy preventing them from smoking," Mrs. Becker said. Her motion failed to get a second from another member of the board. But it would have failed anyway. Banning smoking only makes students more inventive; it doesn't

A friend of mine still talks about hiding cigarettes in her gym socks and deliberately shooting archery arrows beyond the target so she could have a cigarette while tracking down her arrows. That was

If any of that is true, it says a lot The only way to stop smoking is to convince students of its dangers and. basic unattractiveness. And, no matter how much independence teenage girls have gained, if teenage

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Political dexterity

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The most difficult issues for politicians are those on which powerful interest groups clash. These issues are best resolved though some compromise that leaves both sides if not completely satisfied at least not out-

to have found such a solution to one of its most difficult domestic

the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act, which require contractors working for the federal projects to pay their workers the highest prevailing wages for their skills in their geographic area. Business interest have long com-plained 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 particular-

favorites 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; repeal the Davis-Bacon and Service-Contract acts.

Business leaders and conservative politicians were infuriated by the deal and began preparations to holddexterity to come up with a solution; that is likely to mollify both sides: Although the president and his team will keep their promise to labor by not supporting any repeal effort, they will make adminstrative changes to gut the main provisions of the laws that business finds most

that the administration will soon publish at least four major changes in the laws. These revision would: to enable contractors to pay subcurrently allowed.

— Permit contractors to hire a

than journeymen.

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

more difficult for the Labor Depart-



Berry's World



Applications accepted at that time will not be approved for work done

Taxes must be current on any building which is a candidate for the

program.

The town building inspector would

certify cost estimates submitted by

property owners, and these would be checked against assessments deter-

during the deferral period would

Gloria Dellafera, another membe

prior to that date

between 50 and 99 percent of the building's value on improvements, the full assessment would not be

of the subcommittee which drafter the plan, have said there would be gradations until that time. For those property owners who inno tax loss to the town. The subcommittee took on its task in response to the increasing shorof the cost of the building on tage of rental housing units in town. ebabilitation the assessment One downtown property owner would be phased in over nine years already has announced plans for In all three categories, no inrenovations which could take place paid the first-year, to take away one of the most commonly cited draw-

program.
Phyllis Jackston of J & G backs to building renovation.

Director Weinberg chaired the Associates announced that firm's in-tention to rehabilitate 787-793 Main subcommittee which worked on the proposal. The area to be eligible for St. for up to 20 apartment unts last he program stretches from west of week. Mrs. Jackston, a former member of the Board of Directors ns Street east two miles to Glenwood Street. Buildings which provide three or more rental sion Commission, which has just housing units will be eligible. Buildings which have not be plans for the building improvements in May, while the proposal for the renovated substantially since 1976

are targeted, and condominiums are expressly excluded from the revised. Governor detends veto of divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Sullivan Principles Thursday of a bill which would have caved in to corporate interests. required the state treasurer to divest all stock in companies with Here's a partial list of Connecticut

Several black legislators

out of these issues, try to analyze 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.

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 Every day in some small way. Memories of you come our way.

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Mom and Dad

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cilowatt hours would increase by \$9.27,

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an average \$5.06 per month, or \$13.5 per-

Hartford Electric Light Co. customers who use 500 kilowatt hours monthly would pay \$8.19 à month, or 19.2 percent,

more for electric service, and gas

customers would pay \$6.54, or 17.9 per-

executive officer of NU, said the utility

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

Lelan Sillin Jr., chairman and chief

ent, more each month.

CL&P gas customers would increase by

Critics of the veto said O'Neill had equired Connecticut to sell its stock "I know that is not a cave-in whatin companies doing business in sover," the governor responded. "I South Africa to protest apartheid. know how I feel and why I did what I O'Neill said the proposal was im- did and that was not the issue nor practical because it would have was it the thought in my mind at

terests: Cheseborough-Pond's Inc., one from Connecticut, were coniticized the veto.

Co., Branford; General Electric fraudulent apartment referral zer"I'm sorry that some of the black Co., Fairfield; Grollier Inc., Danvice that victimized 200 apartmentlegislators feel as they do," O'Neill bury; Heublein International, Farsaid. "In my opinion, I did the proper thing in vetoing that bill." Inc., Stamford; Olin Corp., Stam-Albert Ryan, 25, of Manhattan, "I'm certainly not for separation of the races anymore than anyone Norwalk; Richardson-Merrell Inc., York Supreme Court Justice else in this room is, but there is an economic side and a practical side,"
he said. "You have to take emotions believed by the said."

Wilton: Sperry Remington. Sheldon Levy scheduled sentencing for Sept. 9.

New Britain: Stauffer Chemical A third suspect, Paul Aratico, 33, Co., Westport; Texas Gulf Inc., of Lynbrook, N.Y., excused from the Stamford; Union Carbide Corp., trial earlier because of illness, still

18.1% rate request HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities Thursday officially filed a request for a total \$239.5 million, or 18.1 which he said would mean \$6 billion in savings over 12 years.
"That confidence is now lacking, as percent, increase in gas and electric rates for two subsidiries.

Under the proposed rates, the monthly electric bill for Connecticut Light and Power Co. customers who use 500 evidenced by the recent downgrading of CL&P and HELCO bonds to BBB. Only

NU officially files

PCB study set

tric Co. has been officially ordered to study clean up alternatives for PCB con-tamination in the Housatonic River, Deputy Environmental Commissioner John Anderson said Thursday.

Anderson said the company will have to study contamination levels in fish and river sediments, sediment transport, and sediment management alternatives for Woods Pond, a highly contaminated impoundment near Pittsfield, Mass.

two other electric utilities in the United

States have lower bond ratings," he said



ding to the resolution. Sale or transfer of a building study pane 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 no racially discriminatory effect No deferral could exceed \$150,000, and no deferral could exceed the costs of public improvements that Both Mrs. Weinberg and director

Thomas, an insurance executive, was appointed by Gov. William O'Neill Thursday to head a blue rib
Thomas, an insurance executive, and the fact that no directors ever new housing units or, "if new units received any anonymous letters or telephone calls that were racist in tuture units would fall more heavily bon panel on higher education. The Blue Ribbon Commission on won't have educators as members because O'Neill said, "It's pretty

difficult to self-evaluate.

more effective and responsive in meeting the challenges of economic

at the meeting that skills taught in Connecticut colleges were not necessarily the skills needed to fill

South African ties, regardless of companies with South African in- NEW YORK (UPI) - Two men.

Danbury: Uniroyal Inc.. must go to trial.

Middlebury: United Technologies Prosecutors alleged the men Corp., Hartford, and Xerox Corp., 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. "We're talking about divesting ourselves of state dollars being invested in these local Connecticut firms. To me, it doesn't make much July 4, 1980.

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

In Memoriam apartments were so run down and dirty that all the prospective tenants rejected them as uninhabitable.

Brief defends CD vote, cites case law on bias

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 motiva-tion. To the contrary, the evidence

nas within it those citizens who dis-980, one can only speculate as to

Number of points

f points made during the trial show

Higher Education and the Economy.

Beechwood Apartments housing to be chaired by Hartford Insurance project was developed and the lack of opposition to the proposed
Oakland Heights project;
The lack of documented racial
discrimination in housing and the integrated nature and historical in-

Tuesday. The governor said nine Board of Directors members, business representatives, who made as well as leading CDBG proponent lear they want changes in higher was not a significant factor in the CDBG withdrawal will have no

school busing program.

The defense argues that the CDBG pull-out was really motivated by "a

· The heavy-handedness of HUD

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HUD's meddling in zoning and public housing or by its encouragement and assistance of the private sector ... the April 17, 1979, vote did not change the town's past receptivity to enterly a past receptivity.

tational, aspects of HUD-town

aspect of the CDBG program and programs initiated by CDBG; . Concern that the town would be contractually obligated to build sub-sidized family housing and The defense argues that a number • General concern about federal

on colleges vote-getter, despite championing the CDBG program and the unsuccessful election campaign of vocal CDBG program opponent John CDBG grant would not have created

> Elderly housing The brief points out that the

"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,"

As tatement by Wilber Smith, former equal opportunity coordinator and a vocal black civil rights advocate, saying that the CDBG minorities.

The commission was the result of save was not a racial issue;

Since the proper approach to take," former equal opportunity coordinator and a vocal black civil rights advocate, saying that the CDBG funded for the fifth year (of CDBC funded for the fifth year (of CDBC funded for the fifth year (of CDBC) have been and will continue to have been and will be the have

effect on the demographic trends of minority movement to Manchester. participation in CDBG will not affect the availability of housing future Manchester residents.
"The town of Manchester always been receptive to the development of subsidized housing, both directly through the

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prejudice.

The defense argues that the Fair Housing Act (Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968) does not impose. on communities an affirmative duty to provide integrated housing. The defense maintains that the iers based on racial segrega tion, to those seeking housing.
"The Fair Housing Act does no

ousing or a right to an 'integrated ommunity," reads the brief. "The gislative history of the Fair Housing Act makes it quite clear that it was never intended to put "The plaintiff's claim of a right to

'integrated' housing springs from misinterpretation. Elimination of iscrimination is not the equivalent of integration."
The defense cites Supreme Court community to integrate.
"The Town of Manchester has put

no segregatory barriers in the way of those seeking access to either public or private housing, nor has it eighborhoods, by specific acts o iscrimination," the brief claims. violation of the Fair Housing Act. The defense argues there is

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'Super Brat's' temper explodes

Borg, McEnroe reach finals

By Morley Myers UPI Sports Writer

Bjorn Borg, tetering on the brink of defeat after dropping the first two disciplinarian and Royal Air Force sets, outlasted Jimmy Connors in a Officer, was more a protagonist five-set marathon Thursday to set than Frawley in a hot-tempered

up a repeat of last year's final against John McEnroe. The five-time champion from Sweden, chasing Willie Renshaw's head of Connors for the first time He held on to win 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a match that lasted 3 hours and 18

Yorker who took Borg the full distruggled more than anyone could

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 center of controversy after the disciplinarian and Royal Air Force match, telling reporters that ummatch. McEnroe received a public war-

Public warning in first set

have imagined to reach his second sportsmanlike conduct and was successive final, taking on not just penalized a point which cost him a Frawley, but also the crowd, an umpenalties came as McEnroe pire and reporters he accused of muttered insults against himself, being "trash". McEnroe was on and to himself, after arguing with

And the moody left-hander, admitting he was tense at the prospect of reaching the finals again, was at the asked him about his personal life.

The American, pulling off spec-tacular forehand passes and doublepires always wanted to make a name for themselves when he was playing. He then fired a volley of insults at the reporters when they Two reporters then traded punches with each other as

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

But this time, Borg had to make in even greater comeback against the 28-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., who predicted at the he would dethrone the king of Wimbledon and become the new

Connors, beaten by Borg in their made the champion battle to the

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 nimself out, but he drew on hidden resources, never allowing his opponent to relax for an instant. The left hold service, pulling back from 0-40 in the third and fifth games and nearly doing the same again in the break to lead 4-3 and go ahead for the first time in the match after the plaze mfd been on court for 3 hours

losing end of two finals and one semi

aginst the Swede, started in

through the first set 6-0 and took the

"I was lucky to survive," Borg

said. "When I was two sets down

thought it was very very difficult for

me. Jimmy was playing with a lot of

confidence and I was not really in

as I could do. But when I won the

It was the third set which swung

the balance in the Swede's favor as

he beat Connors 6-3 and grew in con-

fidence. The Swede began to get

better length with his two-fisted

backhand and heavy top-spin

forehand, and he evened the match

willing victim for Borg's 41st con-

secutive Wimbledon conquest and

third set it gave me a kick."

by taking the fourth set 6-0.

second 6-4.

Connors still refused to be counted out, however, getting break points against the Swede, who twice escaped by producing an ace — he served 16 of them during the match. In the end, even Connors' appetite for a fight was not enough and Borg held on to his advantge to seal vic tory as the packed stands rose to "It was one of my greatest com-

McEnroe disputed a line call which put Frawley 40-30 ahead. McEnroe continued talking, apparently to himself, but Grime overheard and immediately sparked

everything I got, but I always do." Billie-Jean King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles including to the umpire's chair. loubles, summed up the match: "It

was my favorite match in 20 years.

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

vice breaks in the opening six

'unsportsmanlike behavior" in the

first round, was simmering like a

volcano waiting to errupt after

'Do look

differently'

and then two games later he

overruled a line call and ordered the

point to be replayed after Frawley's

replay. McEnroe missed an easy

passing shot and stomped across the baseline shouting insults at himself,

set went to a tie-breaker

earning a warning from Grime.

which McEnroe won comfortably ?

2 and then raced into a two set lead

by winning the second 6-4 following

The next flare-up came in the

ninth game of the third set with the

score 5-4 in Frawley's favor.

Back on his own baseline,

a break in the ninth game.

shot had been called out. On the

questioning some line calls.

Grime. "I said 'You are a disgrace to mankind'. I said it to myself tough fight against Frawley before Hoyles was summoned and told clinching his place in Saturday's McEnroe: 'Your remark was shootout for the \$43,200 first prize The feisty American southpaw struggled through the tiebreaking

After the incident, the crowd go time, feeling he had been harshly treated. McEnroe dropped only one point as he served to tie it at 5-5 and next game and serve out to love for a place in the final.

"I was tense and he was better than I thought," McEnroe said. Asked whether he though uppoires deliberately provoked him, he said "I'm not going to say that. But they o look at you differently when they think you are going to cause trouble I mean to say, I can't even breathe

practically. 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 none of your business. But the answer is no. I shouldn't even tel you that because you're such trash.

British reporters wrote about him McEnroe stormed out of the condidn't cool down even without McEnroe there to keep the embers reporters began to argue

about what type of questions should be asked and a fight broke outbetween an American radio reporter from RKO and a British tabloid journalist, which ended with

Friday, the women occupy center stage with American title favorite 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

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

Legion romps to win

Behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Peck and a 14-hit barrage, Manchester American Legion baseball team walloped Windsor, 15
Manchester added six big runs in the fourth. Mike Falkowski reached

Sean O'Leary singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on a Mike Byam single in the fifth. Byam took second on a walk to Peck and

the fourth. Mike Falkowski reached on error, Bob Piccin singled and a bassed ball moved the runners up. Barter walked and Britnell cleared the sacks with a drive down the rightfield stripe. Mikoleit walked and Panaro singled home another run. A Stepper single loaded the bases and Cabral fielder's choice clash at Penney High at 6 o'clock. The locals visit Bloomfield Monday night at Bloomfield High also in a 8 o'clock start.

the first inning as Eric Stepper walked, Brad Cabral singled and Jeff Barter drilled a 3-2 offering from starter and loser Dana Farrow, over the leftfield fence for a 3-0

bulge.

It went to 40 in the second as Rick
Mikoleit singled, Peck walked,
Stepper reached on a fielder's choice and Cabral laced an RBI

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

The Post 102 club added three runs

Cleaners blanked the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team, 3-0, in JC-Courant League Sentor Division play last night at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Artie's blanks Legion Juniors

Behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Chudy, unbeaten Artie's Cleaners blanked the Manchester

third inning, with Chudy singling home one run and added its final marker in the fifth.

came home on a passed ball and wild pitch in the ensuing play.
Peck walked one and fanned one

in gaining the win. Cabral had two bingles, Barter a homer and single

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 Manchester has an exhibition game today against Manchester has an exhibition does not consider the loss for Manchester. He allowed eight hits, walked none and fanned one.

Chudy fanned four and walked two in gaining the victory. Ken Krajewski pitched well but took the loss for Manchester. He allowed



John McEnroe clutches his thoat and acts up in his semifinal match at Wimbledon against Australia's Rod Frauwley. McEnroe

Gely one run was scored as Bordiere Travel upset Moriarty Bros., 1-0, in Twilight Baseball League action last night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The victory moves Bordiere to 5-8. The victory moves Bordiere to 5-8. The bot tempers which marked John McEnroe's 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 Wimbledon along while Megriarty's which will seem with the result that he has been with the result that he has been girlfriend Stacy Margolin. WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — McEnroe answering questions about tumpires, whose decisions he has about his personal life, asking if McEnroe had split with his contested constantly at Wimbledon, with the result that he has been girlfriend Stacy Margolin. "I'd have a lot of supporters if it wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you, "he told wasn't for people like you," he told wasn't for people like you.

streak.

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

The Gas Housers were limited to two hits, a Bill Chapulla single and Buddy Silva double, by Bordiere hurler Skip Morrell.

Ken Hill allowed only five hits in absorbing the loss. He walked two and struckout four.

The conference began with

British reporter, who two days ago quavering, bitterly complained

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 allowed into the interview room for lie," McEnroe stormed. "You can the rest of the Wimbledon Cham-

wasn't for people like you," he told
British reporters who have dubbed
him "Superbrat," wrote Stacy journalist, which ended with them

MB's bow

The victory moves Bordere to be 1 and 11 points in the Western Division while Moriarty's, which still leads the Eastern Division, slips to 10-3. It was the Gas Housers' second straight loss after a lengthy winning streak.

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McEnroe's match against Frawley, but was quickly interrupted by a and the American, his voice out of the conference room.

McEnroe's relations with the public, you," he added and angrily stalked out of the conference room. longer be allowed into the interview

"It's people like you that make me sick," McEnroe replied. "It's none

about him. permissible questions to ask a tennis
"I'd have a lot of supporters if it star like McEnroe.

lie all you want and we can't do anything about it. I wouldn't waste my time with low people like you.

Other journalists, such as the

An hour later, officials announced

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, I can't even breathe practically. You can see by the way they act they want to show their force."

The questioning moved to McEnroe's match against Frawley.

Trio of champions in the time has not been determined," he said, "We did meet this morning. I am not at liberty to comment on anything that happened." displayed talents

won 21 National AAU or TAC 56- 1965 to 1978. pound weight throw championships were all on display last Saturday in the New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track.

Dean of the weightmen was 54
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testants in the 1981 event were born.

Three years ago the 6-5, 260-pound weightman became the oldest at 51 spart of the New England Relays

Strength is everything."

"I still enjoy the competition," Hall said. "I now compete with ever to win the event. During a six- six years ago at Wigren Track, Hall College grad reigned as king of the Hall's other successes came in 1972

Pembrook with his wife, a four-time the world record for the 56-pound Finland Olympic javelin thrower, toss in 1971 in Des Moines, Iowa. The

to the Track Hall of Fame.

Backus had to wait 13 years between his eight and ninth victories between his eight and ninth victories that more popular (than the 56 Three men who between them in the throw, the span being from pound) field event while Frenn won

The 46-year-old Hall, a one-time

Los Angeles won last week here matched Backus' grand total of nine successes.

a man who has never lost in his nine - "It's like a religion for these appearances, is a 39-year-old guys," Irv Black of New Britain graduate of California State Universaid. "There are only about 20 good sity at Long Beach, Calif. Currently weightmen in the country and 17 he's a guidance teacher in the Los came to Manchester this year." he 56-pound crown.

Backus operates a health center in

Angeles school system.

The 39-year-old West Coaster set

standard is 49 feet, 81/2 inches.

one-time 35-pound weight chamfive times and Hall four times.

formances of others, like George So class. and 1976. (Frenn) and the youngsters (Bi When strongman George Frenn of Frenn, the current champion and Borden and Bob Sutherland)."

That's how much the 56-pound

Training tip

Andy Bessette, of Vernon, who qualified for the United States Olympic team in 1980 as a hammer thrower, picked up some tips from George Frenn, right, during latter's appearance in New England Relays last Saturday in Manchester. Bessette leaves this week for tour of Russia for a number of meets. Frenn is a formernational hammer champion. (Herald photo by Yost)

Cooney-Weaver bout for title

mission's opinion on the fact that

Luis Batista Salas, president of the

"In our opinion, no matter how

one construes the events, the fact

remains that on May 12, 1931, after

having defeated Ken Norton, Gerry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Mike missions and boxing associations The WBA has demanded that "will also study the facts and make Weaver pass over a Conney bout and recognized as a heavyweight title possible their findings." inste fight, it was announced Thursday by Prenderville based the com-Athletic Commission.

Luis Batista Salas, president of the Jack Prenderville said the WBA in WBA championship committee.

attempting to force Weaver to fight gave Weaver in a letter dated April "someone other than the No. 1 rated 28, 1981, until May 20, 1981, to reach contender is indeed reprehensible an agreement with the leading conand a black eye to boxing."
He also said he hoped other com-

White to coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — JoJo
White, a guard who propelled Kansas to two NCAA berths in the mid'60s and graduated to an All-Star career with the Boston Celtics, has with all the requirements of the been named assistant coach at his WBA and should have been

Ima mater. honored," he added. "Further, it is Head Coach Ted Owens said our position that should a Weaver-Wednesday that White would begin immediately as a replacement for recognize it as a championship last month after four years.



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. coventry came from a live-run deficit to nip Manchester "A", 8-7, in Colt Intertown League play Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. Coventry took the decision despite managing only two hits.

Joe Chetelat tripled and Scott Kavadas had a big hit for "A", Mark Morchuck and Jim Fogarty played well defensively for the locals.

Sign of movement in baseball talks

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, followed minutes later. At 1

News blackout

by both sides

appears to be a sign of significant games over 21 days and is beginning movement, negotiators for the players and club owners placed a season.

Soon after Miller and Players negotiations today for the first time Association lawyer Don Fehr since the major league baseball arrived at 9:40 a.m. EDT for a scheduled 10 a.m. meeting, the ses-

Representatives of the striking players and club owners declined to meet with the media for the first time since the 3-week walkout started. The two sides met for just the started of the striking since the same and club owners declined to meet with the media for the first time since the 3-week walkout started. The two sides met for just the started of the striking since was pushed back to 11 s.m. The two parties did not get together before 11:30 a.m., however, as time since the 3-week walkout started. The two sides met for just the striking players and club owners declined to the striking players and club owners and club owners are striking players. recessing for lunch.
Shortly after the session was to

continue, however, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced that the sometime Friday and his statements would serve as the press announcement for both sides.

Traditionally, a news black-out is considered a good sign during labor

without an afternoon meeting.

For the second straight day, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association who had absented himself from the bargaining table since the June 12 walkout, headed the large the bargaining table since the June 12 walkout, headed the large players' negotiating team but the session, which began 80 minutes late, apparently yielded little if any

"I have had no contact with the parties during the night," he said.
"The situation is unchanged."
The situation after Wednesday's

3 1/2-hour meeting — the first in five days - was not particularly good he owners made a new propo The major feature of the owners new proposal, which Grebey termed a "significant move" and Miller

premium free agents for whom necessary.

Both said a great chasm between the parties remained.
"There are still wide differences between us," Grebey said

called "outrageous," was a reduc-tion in the maximum number of

progress had been made. "Who knows?" Added Miller, "The gap between us is so great that is defies my rageous," he said. "It assumes the player is a piece of property. This American League representative Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore's Mark

Plans in Cleveland Dean of the weightmen was 54year-old Bob Backus of Pembrook, Mass., who won his first National 56pound, title 28 years ago, in 1953, before a majority of the 17 conbefore a majority of the 17 conbefore a majority of the 17 conbefore a majority of the 18 conbefore a majority of the 18 conbefore a majority of the 19 conbefore a majority of the 19

Cleveland civic leaders gave an All-Star party and nobody showed up? Well, officials from the Greater Cleveland Growth Association are hoping the strike is settled in time to they're going ahead with a series of

an economic study Thursday that showed the game would pump about Virginia Felderman, association spokeswoman, said that much of that would be spent by locals, if the baseball strike is settled. cluding a 4-day All-Nations Ethnic did it during the (Carter-R

CLEVELAND (UPI) - What if Dale Finley, head of the city's Yogi Berra and Howard Cosell and

rooms for the league staffs, the players and the media," he said.
"The cancellation of those rooms have already started to sell those rooms to other visitors.

"We're really coming up on the game and we can't tell the hotels to hold those rooms," Finley said. "We'll be able to adjust with additional properties," he said. "We Festival beginning Monday, special boat tours on the lake and the be able to cope with it." Cuyahoga River and street parties The Theatrical Restaurant is a regardless, since they would Monday night — will help to assuage any loss if the game's cancelled.

mecca for out-of-towners such as George Steinbrenner, Billy Martin,

its owner, Buddy Spitz, said he's seats in the restaurant for the night of the 14th," he said. "But I've had

"It's all local people. I expect the national people will cancel sometime next week, when the game is off for sure, but the local people are disgusted."

But the souvenir business

"We're selling fantastically," said Carl Hoerig, who runs the Inbecome collector's items if the

Reds should pay city Cincinnati mayor says

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mayor
David Mann, complaining the city
"is out nearly a half-million
dollars," Thursday demanded the
Cincinnati Reds pay rent, fee and
tax revenue lost because of the baseball players' strike.

Mann told a news conference the Reds' contract with the city million dollars. I think we have no obligates the club to play every choice." The Reds pay the city rent "financial crisis" in Cincinnati, home game in municipally owned Riverfront Stadium — and to com- and 10 percent of concessions league baseball. Losses to the area

pensate the city for any losses if revenue. The biggest chunk of economy have been estimated at \$10 money lost to the city as a result of million. Nowhere in the lease agreement is the strike — almost \$12,500 per game there any mention of a strike provi-

the city of Cincinnati having to pay for an omission of the Reds'

lawyers.
"It all boils down to who should pay — organized baseball or the city of Cincinnati." He said there was no way the city could recoup the loss by scheduling other events in the stadium. "The lease holds us hostage in the sense that we have to keep the home dates open," Mann said. Mann indicated he was willing to go to court, if necessary, to get the money from the Reds, but said a final decision on legal action would

be up to the city manager or city

"In retrospect, one can be amazed that there's no provision for a strike," Mann said. "But I don't see with NFL Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Joe Thomas, who helped build the Miami Dolphins into a power team in the early 1970s, has been rehired as an adhead finance director), and me," Robbie add. has been rehired as an administrator by the NFL club, owner Joe Robbie amounced Thursday.

Thomas, who will assume his new position Aug. 1, will be assigned several jobs, Robbie said. He said Thomas would act as a liason with the Dade County Sports Authority, which is considering a new stadium and will spearhead public relations campaigns.

"There are many assignments in the promotion and developement of fan interest in pro football that Joe Thomas can handle," Robbie said.
"He can also assume many administrative responsibilities and sit in on administrative policy decisions with Michael Robbie

Doubles II

player must put some concentrated effort in improving these skills. They include volleys, overheads, crosscourt groundstrokes and the

themselves opposite each other at the net position and volley to one

having someone feed you lob after lob during a work session. Work to

easy to practice but doubles play necessitates emphasis of the shot's importance. The initial formation of the players in a doubles point in-dicates how important it is to angle of the longer dimension of the court and the low part of the net, it also

protects us from the wrath of the op-Crosscourts avoid the net player so

SENIOR GIRLS

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lingsworth each had three

Softball results

tain skills that are often not shots with good angled groundstrokes.

tand and apply doubles strategy, a

If the goal of our groundstrokes is avoid the net player, we can to avoid the net player, we can assume that the net position is an advantageous one. Good players try

crosscourt groundstrokes and the skill of approaching the net.

Volleys demand a good deal of work especially for those who are

to approach on every opportunity. They attempt to capture the net before the opponent does.

The strategy is easier to do than it tentative net players. Since doubles seems due to the fact that our oppo-demands quickness and reflex, a good way to practice is through net rallies. Two players position will come to our area of responwill come to our area of respon-sibility. Our goal as we approach is to work our way to an offensive posi-

> crosscourt with your practice partner and move up gradually between shots. By the third shot you tensity and pace until the action is

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

a good general rule is to hit to the player farthest from the net, overheads; develop your crosscourt shots and confidence in approaching If the crosscourt angle is hit firm- the net. Your ability to hit the same ly and deep, the resulting return shots consistenty will make you the scourge of your doubles group.

The Orioles belted the Eagles, 192, last night at Charter Oak. Mota's, 8-4, at Nike. Al Little and Michelle Morianos, Jenny Loveland, Bill Wilson each had three hits and Stacey Spears, Jen Dunfield and Carl Bujaucius two for the winners.

Patti Hollingsworth each had three Bill Logge and Bill Carra each had qualify third ahead of Allison, this year's leading NASCAR driver, who

hits and Jodi Ogdan and Lianne two hits for Mota's. Spears two apiece for the Orioles.
Standings: Hawks 2-0, Orioles 2-0,
Eagles 0-2, Blue Jays 0-2.

Key Its for Mota 8.
Standings: Washington Social
Club 8-1, Turnpike TV 7-2, Gus' 7-2,
Nels Johnson Insurance 5-4, Moriarty Bros. 4-5, Mota's 2-6, Telephone 2-

Three runs in the seventh inning snapped a 4-all tie and gave Rockwell International a 7-4 win Farm club over Ward Mfg. at Pagani Field. Ron Peters had three hits and Rick Ron Peters had three hits and Rick Field, Don Case and Wayne Miner ment with the Milwaukee Admirals

Moquin and Bob Felice each had two blows for Ward. MCC Vets turned three three-run innings into a 9-2 win over West Side Italian Kitchen at Nike Field. Jim Silver, John Kearney each had two-hits to pace the Vets. Steve Wronker had a two-run homer for WSIK.

Standings: Reed Construction 8-1, MCC Vets 7-1, Nelson's 5-4, Oak St. Package Store 4-5, Postal Employees 3-5, WSIK 3-6, Garden Sales 3-6, MMHCU 2-7.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis



LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL Each side had six hits but Ansaldi'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 as the wild card entry.

Ansaldi's and DQ tied in the regular season, each 11-5, with 12-5 Ansaldi's now advancing to the

American Legion turned back
Town Fire, 8-4, Thursday night at
Waddell Justin Dyer scattered four
hits in gaining the mound triumph;
Mike Dilissio had two hits for
Legion along with Bob Dininni. Don Legion along with Bob Dininni, Don Thompson played well for Town.

INT. FARM

Seven-Eleven stopped the Oilers, 18-7, last night at Verplanck. George and John Lynch roped two singles for Ansaldi's. Alan Aceto doubled and singled and Kevin Guilfoil and Frank Savino each drilled singles for DQ.

Finals standings: Oilers 12-4, Ansaldi's 12-5, DQ 11-6, Lawyers 3-13, Boland Oil 3-13.

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-slickened 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. Plasza, 28, apparantly ran onto the right shoulder of the two-lane highway.

Thompson played well for Town.

NATIONAL FARM

Ten runs in the second frame was the impetus as Nichols Tire outlasted Auto Trim & Paint, 14-19, at Bowers. Charlie King had three hits and five RBI and Jonathan Borgida played well for Nichols, Gordon Tuttle Ianned 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 succession with the sec

Yarborough, driving a Buick, toured the 2.5-mile Daytona Inter-national Speedway at 192.852 miles an hour to beat out Harry Gant, who turned in a lap of 192.156 mph. Dale Earnhardt, 1980 Firecracker winner days of qualifying runs.
'Yarborough has won the "The car's been running well all

week. We'll just have to see what

year, Yarborough has picked up a his sharpness and is happier with some of the pressure off.

besides racing," Yarborough said. He said he's been working hard on his South Carolina farm and spenat any time since 1973.

Gant driving a Buick for the first and can work to gain an easy volley.

Repeat the drill and increase the inqualifiers clocked laps at 190 mph or better.

> second four times this year, but basn't had a win. "I knew our time wouldn't stan up," Gant said. "Cale is mighty fast - he's always fast and has a strong

engine too."
Gant's run was marred by a trip around the track, and because "Cale would have gotten the pole figures he has a good chance to win. "It'll be a close race; everybody

Dale Earnhardt, who also is looking for his first victory of 1981, turned in a lap at 191.751 mph, to

Water stop

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. There were several 'water stops" along the 12-mile route which were needed in the near 90-degree temperature. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Pooley in front at Western Open

Pooley holed a 60-foot blast from a sandtrap on his final hole Thursday to card a 4-under-par 68 and take a Pooley's dramatic shot came on Butler National's ninth hole - he him the lead over four golfers, Greg Powers, Jim Simons, Joe Inman and Bill Rogers. Lee Trevino led a group

bogey. He fashioned a 1-under score on the back nine and stormed in with was struck by lightning six years and like Nicklaus, a twotime winner a 3-under 33 on the front nine.

Powers, seeking his first PGA victory, also played consistently. recording four birdies and just one bogey. The 35-year old Powers, who

Pooley, 29, whose best finish this jury but rejoined the tour in 1976, Haynie and Coles

POINTE - DES-CASCADES, carded 69s to tied for second in the 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 68s to share the first round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Peter Jackson

was among a group of four golfers one shot back of the co-leaders at 3-

AMERICAN FARM

Clinching first place, Town Fire routed Bob's Gulf, 30-5, at Buckland year pro Rosey Bartlett and Field. Paul Maxwell had four hits, Australian Jan Stephenson also Andy Gellant three and Chad

parantly ran onto the right shoulder of the two-lane highway. The car then veered to the left,

Mendenhall retires

Center Ken Mendenhall, an 8-year veteran of the

BALTIMORE (UPI) — game of the 1980 season.

Center Ken Mendenhall an He said he was retiring to go into business in Oklahoma with his brothe

year was ninth at the Bay Hill said he followed his game plan to the appearing at the Western for the Classic, admitted he had to letter in fashioning a 34 on the front first time since 1970, had trouble "scramble" to post his 68, which in- nine and a 35 on the back. with his putter and could manage Trevino, making his first only a 3-over 75. Tom Watson, the

ago, had an even par 36 on the front of the Western, skied to a 78. back. He was tied with J.C. Snead, son fashioned a 76, eight strokes Andy North, Mike Peck, Jim back.

cluded five birdies and just one

share golf lead JoAnne Carner, Cathy Reynolds, Julie Stanger, and Nancy Lopez-Melton all finished with 2-under par 70s over the 6,297-yard Summerlea Golf and Country Club course. Top Canadian was Cathy Sherk, of Port Colborne, Ontario, who

reached even par tied with seven other golfers at 72. Twenty-one of 107 golfers broke par. Coles birdied

Massolini hurled a no-hitter for Town, which stands 12-3, Massolini struckout eight. Carlos Castillo played well for Bob's. Years back the transition from cane pole and worms to more sophisticated gear was often accompanied by a desire to build a rod and fashion home lures. And many a

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) - Miami crossed both lanes of traffic and

Baltimore Colts, said Thursday he is retiring.
Mendenhall, 32, started
118 consecutive games for
the Colts, beginning in the
fourth game of 1973 and
continuing until the last

"This wasn't a forced deal," said Mendenhall, 6-foot-3, 250 pounds. "It was a decision reached over a period of time. I wanted to make a clean break, not to be banging on."

outdoor

Colbert, Mike Reid and Tom Jenkins A record crowd of 26,200 attended

topics

own preference.

ment can still be experienced today;

according to fishing experts. They

even those made of space-age

Catalog for rod kits, lure and fly

supplies and other tackle com-

ponents are available fron numerous

manufacturers. Their addresses can

be found in ads or in the classified

sections of outdoor and fishing

ment you get from fishing, consider

making your own tackle and lures.

It's a great way for anyone to learn

materials such as graphite - can be

the event, which offers a first prize

Build your own tackle

In this age of mass produced off came when the regular hooked fishing lures, where each one resembles hundreds more just like lunker bass or pike on a plug he had sanded and painted according to his difficult to explain the satisfaction that comes from catching a fish on a lure you made yourself. But what was how many old timers learned how to fish ... by making their own

bing through catalogs and ordering anks, dyed hackle for flies and rod kits where the guides had to be wound and the cork handle sanded into shape. There was a lot of pride that went along with creating hand-

crafted fishing tackle. And the pay-

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At Wimbledon, England, July 2
(Figure after player's name denotes seeding)

Men's Singles Semifinals

Bjorn Borg, 1, Sweden, def. Jimmy Connors, 3, U.S. o. 3, 46, 63, 69, 64;

John McEnroe, 2, U.S. def. Bod Frawley Australia, 76, 64, 75.

Men's doubles

Semifinals

Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, 1, U.S., def. Tom Okker, Holland, and Dick Stockton, U.S., 63, 62, 64, Boh Latt and Stan Smith, 3, U.S., def. Peter McNamara and Paul McNamare, 2

Australia, 64, 26, 46, 76, 64

Women's doubles

Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, 1, U.S., def. Rosajkyn Fairbank and Tanya Harford, 7, South Africa, 61, 62

Mixed doubles

Semifinals

John Australia and Carlo.

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Han Bouthard, Buick, 190 286
Hick Wilson, Olds, 190 488
Johnny Butterford, Pontiac, 190 239
Kyle Petty, Burck, 190 153
Neil Bonnett, Ford, 190 153
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Tom Storey
Pat McGowan
Mike Morley
Rod Nuckolls
Skip Dunaway
Billy Casper
D.A. Weibring
Clarence Rose
Bobby Mitchell

Burns 16; B - Jean Wishart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Got an old or unusual golf ball you don't want any more? Nick Popa will take Popa, executive director of the Ohio Golf Association, has one wall of his downtown Columbus office covered with golf balls, every one of them different, and claims his collection has "inst loughed the collection has not collection to the collection has not collection to the collection to the collection has not collection to the collection to the

collection has "just touched the sur Popa's collection includes balls stamped with the names of such golfing greats as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer as well as former stars Doug Sanders, Jackie

many, many more.
"That's really what started me, said Popa, the head of Nicholas Popa and Associates, a public relations firm, "trying to see how many different names I could

with corporate names on them, balls from different golf and country clubs around the world and those from the various golf tournaments, such as the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, Popa, a native of Creighton University who came to Columbus in 1940 as a United Press He also has quite a few per-sonalized balls, with Sunday

Popa, an avid golfer himself and

The oldest ball in Popa's collection is an 1899 Spalding "Dot," which had tiny bumps on it instead of the dimples we know today. It



Nick Popa has more than 1,200 golf balls in his collection dating back to an I899 Spalding Dot. Racks of golf balls hang in his Columbus, Ohio office. (UPI photo)

the father-in-law of PGA tour player
Ed Sneed, obtains many of his balls
from people with whom he plays, on
the basis He also has friends on

much know which ones I have. "I can't get involved in trading, some guys who collect golf balls, but I don't know anybody who makes

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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.

It was with mixed emotions that pretty Silvia Andrade of Cuneca, Ecuador, spoke of returning home after spending the school year in Manchester as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Henry Street. Silvia, an American Field Exchange student, arrived

last August and enrolled as a senior at Manchester High

School and graduated in June with the Class of '81. A soft-spoken young lady who turned 18 in February. Silvia has mastered the English language very well. "I had a wonderful time," she said. "During my visit I made many new friends and visited several other cities. We went to Washington, New York City and Boston. Washington was especially lovely, and it was all very

Being an AFS student is nothing new to the Andrade family. Silvia has two older sisters who have both been exchange students, one stayed in Illinois and the other in dinnesota. "I had heard a lot from my sisters about the program and was so pleased to have the opportunity to participate myself.

Silvia's father is a lawyer in Cuenca, her mother's a perhaps will visit as exchange students some day. Comparing the school system here with that in her country, she said, "In Ecuador, the teachers change day. We have approximately the same school hours, but no lunch period. We usually just bring a snack.

"We also stay in one school from Kindergarte through high school. When we're in the 10th grade, we select what we want to specialize in. I picked social studies," she said. "We usually have no more than 30-35 students in a class. Our school year runs much the same as here, from October to June. While in Manchester, Silvia fell in love - with ice

cream. "It is so much better than we have home," she said. "Especially your hot fudge sundae." American clothes are popular in Cuenca, and Silvia managed to purchase a few T-shirts to take home with her. She's fondest of one trimmed in red, white and blue

and imprinted "I Love the U.S.A." Silvia is planning to enter Cuenca University in the fall and hopes to study international law, anthropology

The year passed too fast for the young visitor, but she enjoyed the program. "I hope more students will par-ticipate. It was a wonderful experience staying with a family and sharing their lifestyle. We will exchange letters, of course, but I'm already thinking about my

"...the other side of hyphen"

Brinkley discusses Brinkley

WASHINGTON — David Brinkley sits ramrod-straight behind his sits ramrod-straight behind his spawling desk strewn with 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, in his office, he seems simply a willing prisoner of his work.

"Aloo!" Yes, Twe been called alof, But the truth is that I'm computisive," he is explaining, "Once I start to do something, I'm impatient to finish it. I tend not to be a 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 computisve, I just can't tolerate loafing, idling, lollygagging." The theless Brinkley flashes a filcerate loafing, idling, lollygagging." The theless Brinkley flashes a filcerate loafing, idling, lollygagging." The theless Brinkley flashes a filcerate loafing, when the saying in that famous rhythmic, slightly-Southern staccato voice reminiscent of his Wilmingston, N.C., beginnings, "that this is a deep psychological flaw."

He throws his hands up in mock deristion. "But there it was."

Brinkley, a 60-year-old man who started working when he was 16, will linter grit his teeth and exknowledge the spector of retiremen wryty: "will not go to a little Florida house and rock." he says. "There would be no point to rocking." Brinkley is not finished. As he speaks of certain mentors, his eyes seems impassioned about being what is requestly refers to as "he shade the program the network hopes will rival CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

We talk about the impact of personal ambitions, where they start, what galvanizes then, the beginnings that I was doing. Brinkley is an atter all, been at leviasion start for 37 years.

"I think, for me, it dates back to my family, to my mother," has yes auddenly, "My mother was tough and demanding. She did not believe the program and direase and the proper will prove the program and dressed bereing from tender to tough. "I month of the old school. Every day, rain or day, rain of desired to start to be a solid to be called to a started the program and the pool of the program and the proper will put up with it. You can always a condition and the proper will put up with it. You can be provided the proper will put up with it. You can be provided the proper will be provided to the provided the

professon.
In characteristic wryness, he then labeled himself "the other side of and diplomats cursed him in private



David Brinkley

Weddings



Mrs. Mark Scheinberg



Mrs. Roger D. Wiley



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Scholten



Mrs. John H. Williams III

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, Wiley-Pasek

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

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

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 Lissitchuck of West Hartford,

Joanne Mary Pasek of East Hartford and Roger David Wiley of Vernon were married June 26 at St. James

was organist and Kenneth Dougherty of Meriden was guitarist and soloist

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

Mrs. Scheinberg is a pension analyst at Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Scheinberg is owner and director of Data Institute

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They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Wiley is employed as a teacher at the Oak Hill School for the Blind. Business School and a partner in L&S Services, both of Mr. Wiley is principal of Longley school at Mansfield Training School, Mansfield (Dombek photo)

Scholten-Young

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 doublering ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist and Kenneth Dougherty of Meriden was son of Bastian Scholten of Lynden, Wash., and Mrs. Delores Jenkins of Edmonds, Wash. The Rev. Arnold Westwood of Manchester performed

the double-ring ceremony. Robert E. Richardson Jr. of

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.

Lawler of Columbia, the bride's counting, the bride scousin, was flower girl.

Steven T. Knox, Conway, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Kevin 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 Pasek, both of East Hartford and brothers of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a motor trip

Linguistics at the University of Washington, Seattle. Mr. Scholten will work in construction. (Pappas

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 The bride was given in marriage by her tanter.

Miss Maryana Kurth of Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss
Gayle Lepore of Pittsfield, Mass., were maids of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Liza Holmes of Manchester and
Miss Brenda Damon of South Windsor. Mary Ellen
O'Laughlin of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower

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

ville, 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 Alsco Andconda. (Nozik photo)

Baby parade



Mrs. John J. Moore Jr.

Mrs. Richard J. Zarbo

Robinson, Derek Paul, son of Paul E. and Donsa L. Benitez of Verson was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frobock of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Martiord. His greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Hartford. His greatgrandparents are Mrs. Grace Crook of Newington, Mrs. Frances Kosky of Manchester, and Mrs. O. Brinker of Vienna, W. Va. He has two brothers, Kevin, 4, and Brian, 1½.

Muller, Barbara Crandall and Katharine Jayne, twin daughters of Richard G. and Julie Crandall Muller of South Windsor, were born June 21 at

Cox, Meliasa Sue, sor, were born June 21 at daughter of Lawrence and Manchester Memorial Mary Tyler Cox of Hospital. Their materna Norwalk was born June 19 grandparents are Mr. and at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Bud Crandall of Hospital. Her maternal Manchester. Their pater-Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of South Windsor, Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mildred Daley, Mrs. Alice Mercer, Mrs. Alice Patch, and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox Sr. Rokicki, Elyssa Kathryn, daughter of

Mrs. Alice Patch, and Mrs.

Melvin G. Cox Sr.

Bergeron, Sarah

Kathryn, daughter of Joseph and Frances

E. and Carol Paar Chmura Rokicki of 3

Bergeron of 60 E. Middle Brookside Lane, Bolton,

Turnpike, was born June 19

at Manchester Memorial
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be signing up on a first come basis

Russ won't be around to pass out seating tickets this time and

While on trips, we are all set to take two buses to the German Alps

Festival this Thursday morning. We'll be leaving our center at 8 a.m. meaning you should be here at 7:30 a.m. and we should be back around

6:30 p.m. Don't forget to bring your

ealth Card and also name tags

therefore we are counting on your to

starting around 8 a.m.

Senior Citizens

Monday 8 a.m. registration for Now that we are not serving a noon lunch this summer, we have made arrangements with the P & L Restaurant, just across the street Lunch available We received our money back from the Red Sox ball game and now have checks ready for all you folks who paid to go to the game that wasn't played. Drop by our office and pick yours up because we are not going to mail them out.

The action here at the center starts with our Monday afternoon pirochle games. We had 59 players and the winners are: Helena Gavello, 846; Bert Turner, 844; Amelia Anantasia, 795; Edith O'Brien, 792; John Klein, 791; Ed Hindle, 788; Clara Hemingway, 785; Pelix Jesanis, 769; Mike DeSimone, 785; Joseph Garabaldi, 781; George Taylor, 781; Carl Popple, 785; Mary Nackowski, 784; Bess Moonan, 744;

The Red Sox ball game and now have made arrangements with the P & L Restaurant, just across the street made arrangements with the P & L Restaurant, just across the street from our center. They will serve a made arrangements with the P & L Restaurant, just across the street from our center. They will serve a nontine and 3:15 p.m. Teturaday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping. 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.

Our Membership Guest Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club with the Retired Swingers was a huge success. Along with fine weather and a large turnout of 98 players, the scores were low. Three

Lunch is available

By Wally Fortin

Hi! 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 teletrack 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 the state of the whonor at 68 which includes the teams of 1. A Petke-J. Gleeson-P. Sullivan-L. Betko. 2. I. Gartside-N. Lasher-B. Brown-E. Harrington. 3. W. Hooker-R. Nettleton-F. Lipinski-E. Rohan. Teams with a 71 or better also or received firizes. All participants may "cash in" their tourney credits in the Pro Shop. Also, I would like to thank the Retired Swingers as well as special thanks to Hank Skiff for

program and a meal with a choice of boneless chicken or eggplant. We'll again we had a nice turnout. The all his help in organizing this even

06492. Cards would be appreciated.

McCarthy, 3,760.

again we had a nice turnout. The all his help in organizing this event Lesperance, 4,080; Kay Ellsworth, 3,930; Betty Grana, 3,910; Rene Maire, 3,850; Tom Regan, 3,850; G. did much of the organizational

We received word that one of our The low scores for this past Mon-

members Marietta Hammond is now taking special therapy at the Gaylord Hospital. The address is Box 400, Room 205; Wallingford, Ct

Schedule

60th class reunion

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 a jealous third party for conflict. Describe in minute detail every scene, but avoid smut.

Also avoid reality — it's depreasing — and make sure the story ends happily. Put it all down in the recipes are changing, and there attempts.

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The heroes in the new romances for the most



Victoria Principal



The Class of 1921, South Manchester High School, held its 60th reunion

June 28 at the home of Franklin and Dot Welles in Talcottville. Of the 61

graduates, 25 attended. Members of the committee are: Mabel Sheridan,

Marjorie McMenemy, Joseph Handley, Welles and James MacLaughlin, chairman. Attending from out-of-state were Mrs. Helen Berggren Devries,

Tarpon Springs, Fia.; Mrs. Evelyn Bray Heintz, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs.

Dorothy Hope Heminway, Fair Haven, Mass.; Mrs. Ethel Richmond Mathers, Osceola, Pa.; Mrs. Sylvia Casperson Cocke, Providence, R.I.; and

Mrs. Eva Freeburg Dexter, Concord, Mass. William Krah of Bend, Ore.,

telephoned and talked with many of his classmates. McLaughlin again volunteered to serve as chairman for the 75th reunion in 1996. (Kington





Victoria Principal, 33, who plays the wife of Bobby Ewing on TV's "Dallas" series, has two suits going in courts. She is sueing 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 Men and Women 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." - Polish actor Cezary Morawski stars as Karol Wojtyla in "From a Far Country: Pope John Paul II," the biographical dramatization about the man who survived World War II, center the priesthood and ultimately was elected to head the Catholic church. (UPI photos)

Ralph Maccarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mac-carone of 32 Hawthorne St., recently graduated from Springfield Technical Community College, cum laude, majoring in graphics.

He will be attending Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall.

Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, received high honors for the spring term at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., where he is majoring in engineer He graduated from Manchester High School.

William S. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford E. Stephens of 8 Stephen St., received a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a major in wood technology.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, he was a member of the Forest Products Research Society at UMass. He will return to the university in the fall for a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Timothea A. Kargi, of 165 Ferguson Road and Bar-bara M. Morency, 57 Academy St., have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Quinniplac

Cadet Michael R. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, is among 243 Virginia Military Institute cadets who have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the school year. He also has been declared distinguished in general merit, an achievement which entitles him to wear the traditional gold uniform stars of academic honor. Albert is a history major at VMI where he is enrolled in the Marine Corps ROTC program. He recently received the National Sojourners Award for excellence in the program. He graduated from Manchester High/School in 1978.

Mrs. Linda Garceau of Manchester, who teaches ac-counting at the University of Hartford, has been named

an associate professor at UofH. She began her career in 1970 at the Aetna Insurance

She began her career in 1970 at the Aetha insurance Co., where she was employed until 1975 as a systems analyst. She had been an adjunct instructor at Manchester Community College, Tunxis Community College and the University's Barney School, until her UofH faculty appointment in 1978.

A UofH alumna, Mrs. Garceau received a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1970. In 1976 she received a master's degree in professional accounting from the a master's degree in professional accounting from the University's Center for the Study of Professional Accounting. Currently she is taking a doctoral program at Boston University.

She and her husband, Albert, live children at 18 Leland Drive.

Bruce A. Schalamon of 186K Homestead St., has been

Meighan-Gavin

Elizabeth Seton Gavin of Acton, Mass., and Martin Andrew Meighan of Glastonbury were married June 27 at St. James Church in West Groton, 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. Neil J. Meighan of Glastonbury.

The Rev. William Wolkovich of St. James Church in West Groton, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided Gary, Jodoin of Manchester and John Joseph Moore Jr. of Wanchester and John Joseph Moore Jr. of West Willington were married June 27 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

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Deirdre G. Bradway, 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.

A reception was held at the Commissioned Officers' Club, Fort Devens, Mass., after which the couple left for Ireland. They will reside in Old Saybrook.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Nancy Hutt of Baltimore, Md., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryl Brown of West Willington, the bride's sister; Miss Beth Thompson of Manchester; and Miss Kelly Lavery of West Suffield.

Gary Moore of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother, acreed as best man. Ushers were William Moore of Florida, the bride's brother; and David Piela of Manchester. Ethan Brown of West Willington, the bride's sister; Miss Beth Thompson of Manchester; and Miss Kelly Lavery of West Suffield.

Moore-Hutt

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Ireland. They will reside in Old Saybrook.

Manchester. Eman Brown of the Saybrook bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

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

munity College.

Mr. Moore is employed as a licensed optician at Drs.
Goldberg, Tishler and Lack in Enfield. (McLaughlin

Zarbo-Lent

Alicla 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

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; Elleen Cosgrove of Minnesota, the bride's cousin; and Kathryn Beatty of Chio.

Mark Zarbo of California was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Lent and Peter Lent, the bride's paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Opalack of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Opalack of Wethersfield. She has a 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

brothers; and Judson Anderson, the bride's residence, brother-in-law.

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Mrs. Zarbo holds a bachelor's degree in nursing, Mr.

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The concluding half begins when Gretchen Jordache's (Jean Simmons) picture is accepted in competition at the Cannes Film Festival. Gretchen's son, Billy (Stevens), plans a reunion with his mother at Cannes, but at the airport he meets the German radical (Feldshuh) whom he loved but believed dead—she is there to blow up the festival as a protest.

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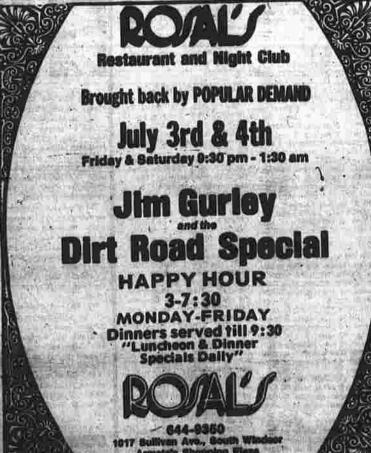
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Scott's World

Brooke in trouble again

By Vernon Scott UPI Hellywood Reporter

of ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERA-TIONS, which will be rebroadcast on ABC-TV Sunday, July 5. In episoda six, Alax (Damon Evars), almost 17 in 1939, is confused and uncertain about his life. He has dropped out of college because he is uncomfortable being younger than the other students, he resents his stepmother (Miss Carroll) and feels estranged from his father (Dorian Harewood).

Joining the Coast Guard for three years, he finds that all blacks are simply servants for white officers. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sixteen-year-old HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Brooke Shields has stirred more controversy in her brief years as model and movie star than many a glamour girl has in a lifetime. The startlingly beautiful youngster brought the wrath of blue noses down on her head when she appeared in a series of suggestive TV commercials for a designer jeans outfit. Brooke was chastised by many for her nude scenes (played by another actress) and free love exploits in "The Blue Lagoon" last year. She made more news last month when objections were raised to her appearance in an anti-smoking campaign posing with cigarettes dangling from each ear.

Now she is in the midst of yet another controversy, the nudity and love-making in "Endless Love." She plays a 15-year-old girl who loses her virginity and enjoys every mosimply servants for white officers. Shortly after World War II begins, Alax meets and marries Nan Branch (Debbie Alien). CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

who loses her virginity and enjoys every mo The cry went up that "Endless Love" might encourage other 15-year-olds to give up their virtue, providing, of course it is not too

Hollywood's self-censorship section of the Motion Picture Association of America saw the film, fought off cardiac arrest and decided to hang an X rating on this film

dealing with young love.

The men responsible for "Endless Love,"
Peter Guber and Jon Peters, went straight
through the roof, screaming like wounded
banshees. They claim the MPAA overreacted to the subject matter.

Guber, who produced "Midnight Express" and Peters, who produced "A Star Is Born," are not without credentials.

They feel they've been victimized by the conservative wave sweeping the country politically and by the Moral Majority on the religious front. Both men are parents of

teenagers.

After a two-pronged attack on the rating administration office, headed by Richard

for town bookmobile



Brooke Shields

Love" was given an R rating.
"Part of the problem was that Brooke is such a big celebrity that the MPAA was aware that the film would draw a lot of atten-"The story deals with the exploratory age

of teenagers when they begin to experiment with personal liberty and mobility and when hey are being assaulted by sexuality on "Their minds and bodies are awakening to

sex at age 12. One-hundred and fifty years ago people were getting married at 15. Biologica most young people are ready for sex at at age. And that's what our movie is Peters added, "It's a story about a girl 15

and a boy 17, the crucial adolescent years,

"We haven't isolated the young people's love story. It's as much a story of the reactions of two sets of parents as it is the in-volvement of the leading characters in a new

elationship, a new experience.
"The picture was made in good taste by one of the best and most sensitive directors in the business, Franco Zeffirelli, who directed 'Romeo and Juliet' so beautifully and tender-

ly a few years back. "Sexual awakening in young people is a beautiful thing that can be explored tastefulbecome cancerous. It's a stage in peoples' lives that should be dealt with, not ignored." Guber took over, saying, "I think the code office wanted to demonstrate they were doing their job. The problem is they wanted to give the picture an X for the wrong reasons. They lon't worry about violence, only sensitive

feelings.
"They didn't get up tight about the content systerical that we could make a movie about eenage sexual exploration. They didn't

the idea that they are able to blow us away is

ne subject matter, not actual scenes on the Peters explained that Zeffirelli made some minor changes demanded by the code office, laying down some steamy love scenes. He said there was no total frontal nudity, just

breasts and bottoms. belong to a double, not Brooke.
"We didn't dwell on the nudity," said Peters. "There's just enough to make the

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NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS took the No. 1 spot in the weekly Nielsen television ratings after a week in which all of the top 20 shows in the ratings were reruns.

CBS had a 14.4 rating for the week followed by ABC with 13.3 and NBC with 11.2.

(CBS), "Trapper John M.D."
(CBS), "Three's Company" (ABC)
tied with "House Calls" (CBS),
"Too Close for Comfort" (ABC),
"The Jeffersons" (CBS), "Dukes of
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"We just like Mr. Whipple so father and gramuch. He's a real sweetheart. He's a fire warden so proud of the place. It's like a part In the 1950s, Republican Whipple of him. He made us feel so says proudly, "I was assistant welcome," Mrs. Spaulding said. sergeant-at-arms in the Connecticut
It was Whipple's ability to make House of Representatives in Hartpeople feel at home - not at the best ford." that led to the chapel being built in the first place.

Whipple is a monument dealer and whipple is

knoll outside, where his markers are KILLINGLY (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Mervya Whipple likes to think the marriages he performs will be as solid as his chapel. It's 35 tons of foot-thick granite and is the smallest of its kind in the world.

"Whipple's Chapel" on the hillside. "Whipple's Chapel" on the hillside. It was almost finished when a woman came to make

daughter's wedding.
"I said, 'No, that's not what it's alled, measures 8 feet by 9 feet infor.' She persisted. I finally gave

Whipple has been a justice of the implies he is a New Englander to the core. His ancestors were Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower in 1621 — and that was "For us it was perfect," said Mayflower in 1621 — and that was Janice Spaulding, 29, of nearby Brooklyn, Conn., who with her hus-

fraternal organization of farmers known as The Grange, and, like his father and grandfather before him,

of times, but at the worst of times— He insists on interviewing brides

arrangements for her mother's



He's proud of chapel

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had asked about charging for wed-dings, which bothered him. "'Well, Mervyn, I'll tell you," the And in Whipple's Chapel, Whipple

Mervyn Whipple said he has mother Laura Whipple said to him gotten as little as a few dollars and before she died when he was a 15-"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."

as much as \$50. "God knows," he said choolboy. "Let your example be such," He said his own epitaph would whatever you think she's worth."

probably be the last words Grandma Whipple said, "that others may profit."

Black Baptists see civil rights erosion

DAVID E. ANDERSON most of them slaves and "Christian bridge in Corpus Christi, Texas.

period of the ending of and by 1900, most black reconstruction in the last Southern Baptists found century," according to alternative membership in idney Smith, a black con- the National Baptist

during a meeting of the Historical Commission of the Scattering and the Golden Historical Commission of the Scattering and the Historical Commission of the Histo

UPI Religion Writer members by condition builders" by becoming "By participating in the Black and white rather than conviction. dually aligned with the life of both, we can speak Bolton

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 some black Baptists see as at 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 coincidental to the period of the ending of and by 1900, most black and because of the black national Baptist Convention.

"By being anchored on both sides of the infamous baptist Convention both sides of the infamous baptist Convention both sides of the infamous baptist Convention or the said. Neither the Southern Baptist Convention or the said divide, we (blacks and forth by constituents of both the oneness and unity in Christ," he said.

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Smith made his remarks church history professor from William Jewell Brundrett to attend

Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Teytor, paster, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service; 2:30 a.m. church school for all ages. CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32

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Religious Services

continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship, rursery provided; CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, ST. JOSEPI Bannon, pastor, Saturday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday provided. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 9:30 and 11 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior pastor, Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach. 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Devid G. Runnion-Bareford, pastor, 10:30 Runni

Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at he 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 a.m., Church school classes.

Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center Street. In Rev. Merjorie Hiles, pastor. 9:30 a.m., sunday school; 7 p.m., sunday school; 7 p.m.



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

CANCER (Jame 21-July 22) Lady Luck continues to favor your meterality. provided you're you meterality. Provided you're. much.
VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Conditions are developing in favorable ways which should allow you to fulfill a secret ambition. You'd be wise not to

ambition. You'd be wise not to talk about it, however. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a fun day for you. Things in general will work out to your liking. There is a clinker you may have to contend with, however, and that's your estrayapance. extravagance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II today, the end result should be very rewarding. Injecting changes might throw conditions off-kitter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you have to make a choice today between spending time with old friends or with newer acquaintances, choose the former. Old pais wear better.

better.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
This is a good day to arrange something sociable with persons you work with, or with those who could give your career a boost. Share time with kindred spirits.
AGUARNUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)
Stock to your original plans

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Stick to your original plans today and all should work out smoothly. Making sudden changes in order to accommodate others may spoil everyone's fun.

PIECES (Feb. 20-Risreh 20)
Frivolous pursuits may provide others with enjoyment today, but you're not apt to be content unless you feel you're doing something constructive.

ARRES (Risreh 21-April 19)
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.

TAUMUS (April 20-Resy 20)
Material opportunities could come through persons with whom you are associating today. In your case, business and pleasure make a profitable mix.

your contemporaries today. This is OK, provided you use good judgment. Curb impulses to take erratio risks.

OKEMSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSIK.)

NORTH 0J9742 994 0J9754



40101 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South North East Opening lead: OK

High stake game

and Alan Soutag

Here is a hand from a high stake rubber bridge game. South and West were top experts. North a wild swinging bidder and East a fair player with conservative tendencies.

In explanation of the bidding, South wasn't really prepared for the horrible dummy that hit the table. South had expected a single-ton chib or maybe even a void, but he did expect to find the king of spades.

Sill, after the diamond lead, South saw that if no one held three spades or five hearts the slam was coming in. He ruffed the diamond played his ace of spades and started on hearts. When the second high heart beld, South was home since he could discard dummy's one club on the third high heart and ruff out East's jack.

West was really amoyed at himself for leading that diamond. He said to South, "I should have known you were void of diamonds. You might have been void of clubs also, but that redouble should have made me lead the club ace."

"Locking back, it is a fine theory," replied South. "But I just doubt if anything could persuade you not to open a diamond. After all, the proof of the padding is in the setting. I did redouble and you did lead the diamond.















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BARBS **Phil Pastoret**



No, Gwendolyn, it's not polite to refer to the Senate Sebway as a congressional underground movement.

Print expiration dates in large type

DEAR SUPERMARKET
SHOPPER — I am 78 years
old. On behalf of other
senior citizens, I would like
to make a suggestion that
would help many of us who
have diminishing vision.
We find that no matter
how carefully we check out how carefully we check out receive it. coupons, we too often For the record books arrive at the checkout Laurie Chadwick of counter with coupons that Dover Plains, N.Y., have expired. This is purchased \$907.79 worth of

caused embarrassment at the checkout counter.

Can you reach the most interesting 1981.

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Cip 'n' file refunds (Week of June 28)

Soups, snack foods, cantell them of our problem?

Nancy Hinton of Chicago dy (File 3) Elizabeth H., Drexel, has found a convenient way

Pa. to remind her relatives Clip out this file and keep
DEAR ELIZABETH — which product labels to it with similar cash-off Thank you for your letter and the two coupons that you sent to illustrate the bring along small 'smile' coupons, for example. problem. I hope that stickers that I place on the Start collecting the need executives reading this column will take a moment to make notes. items whose proofs I would proofs of purchases while like them to save," she looking for the required refund forms at the super-

The expiration date for remember to save these market, in newspapers and one of the coupons, for Old things for me, I don't magazines, and when El Paso Mexican Food, is forget send an occasional in fine 6-point type immediately after the in return for their help."

Ms. Hinton and other redemption instructions to grocers. The lightness of the ink made the small print even more difficult to "1981 Guide to Coupons and are worth a total, of

The expiration date for suggestions and listings contain \$28.18 the second coupon, for experiences to me in care in new refund offers!

Wyler's Drink Mix, is of this newspaper.

Printed on bold block Refund of the day One Refund. Receive a

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I

marriage. Shortly after we were married, I asked him

if he had ever had sex with anyone else. He said yes, before he knew me. Then

Maggie. He said he had

gone to her home to take

and that's when it

had a long and happy

DEAR SUPERMARKET point type. It is a lot easier

Refunds' Send your \$10.18. This week'

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

I went out with him, but I who went from one

had to ask him to please adulterous affair to

take a bath because we another, could have been

If it weren't for this one I have been this way

FUSSY WIDOW Getting married?

by's Wedding Booklet,

DEAR FUSSY: He is Whether you want a for-

were both in their teens.

Roy is dead now, and I recall that there was a basket of flowers at his

funeral with a card signed, asked him to use it. Even tion I have for my

"From a friend." I have a feeling they were from Maggie. It never bothered it. If he does, he puts the were who are un-

me while Roy was living, same dirty socks and un- Women who are un-

but it bothers me now, derwear on, because the dersexed (or frigid) are at

Maggie lives near me. She man is just not clean, and least socially acceptable,

I see her I have this When he wears a suit, referred to as a

nagging urge to tell her there are stains all over it. nymphomanics, gets abthat I knew what happened He says he loves me and solutely no sympathy.

between her and Roy, even wants to marry me, but Worse yet, she is looked

though it was before he knew me. how can I marry a man down upon as the lowest who smells so bad nobody form of humanity, to be

Is there any way I can wants to sit down next to shunned, ridiculed and

TROUBLED fault, he would make a since my teens. I tried
DEAR TROUBLED: good husband because heis psycho-therapy for several

Try not to dwell on it. good company and a kind years but it didn't help. I And if you find yourself person. I told him several wish I could control this

painfully preoccupied times what is wrong with this incident, which has absolutely no believe it. Maybe if you Anonymous is a good one.

significance or impor-

tance now, see a therapist the hint and clean up. He's someone who has the same

and talk it out of your in his middle 60s - too weakness would be a big

system. No purpose young to be going senile. help.
would be served by What is wrong with him, ALSO WEAK IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am a either lazy or stingy. mal church wedding or a widow (63) who would like (Maybe both.) Don't simple, "do-your-own-to marry again, but I'm not expect this letter to work thing" ceremony, get Ab-

desperate. I met a widower two years ago who begged him and it made no im-

me to go out with him. At pression, he's a lost addressed, stamped (35

although he is good and kindhearted, he is very careless about himself. He finally broke me down and dirty shame.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from WEAK IN ILLINOIS, Calif. 90250.

Lawrence Bridget Patrick, 20 months; and a nal great-grandparents are

Katherine, daughter of sister, Erin Michelle, 5½. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert S. and Doreen Elkins, Jeremy Earl, Barrett of East Hartford.

illard Lawrence of \$3 son of Earl B. and Roseann He has a brother, Kenneth,

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Violette Pillard of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Charles Pillard, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Lawrence of Manchester. and Mrs. Kenneth Elkin of She has a brother. Jared Mrs. Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elkin of She has a brother. Jared

Deepwood Drive, was born Breault Elkins of 28 5; and a sister, Sadie, 4.

June 22 at Manchster Meadow Trail, Coventry,

first I wouldn't go because cause. Pity. Worse yet, a cents) envelope to

is also a widow. Whenever he smells terrible!

get rid of this nagging him?

telling Maggie that you Abby?

Baby Parade

morial Hospital. Her was born June 23 at

...

Widow's knowledge

hasn't set her free

Supermarket Shopper

because the expiration dates are printed in such small type that they are hard to read even with the help of a magnifying glass. Because of this we are caused embarrassment at the checkent counter.

Because the expiration groceries for \$88.03 when a store in her area offered to triple the value of required by this refund form and four netweight statements from up to \$1 from Sylvania and any Celeste Pizza-For-One. Gillette: Smile 'n' Save Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Her purchases filled 50 Gillette: Smile 'n' Save Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Goobers, Sno-Caps (3-ounce size or larger), Chunky Chocolate Bars (4-ounce size or larger).

Candy Bonanza Offer. ounce size or larger).
Receive a \$1 refund. Send Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

10-pack of Frenshen-Up
Gum. Expires Sept. 30,
-1961.

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four name
panels from any combination of the following Lipton
Cup-a-Soups: Cream of
Chicken, Onion, Cream of
Mushraam Tomato.

Bonus! These offers don't
require forms:

CAMPBELL-CHICKEN
TOTINO'S Free Soft
Torink Offer, P.O. Box 4131,
Young America, Minn.
55399. Receive a quart or
liter of any soft drink Send
three proof-of-purchase
panels from Totino's Party
Pizza packages. Expires
Dec. 31, 1961.

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Torink Offer, P.O. Box 4131,
Young America, Minn.
55399. Receive a quart or
liter of any soft drink Send
three proof-of-purchase
panels from 12.5- or 13.

Cookbook." Send two entire labels from 12.5- or 13.

Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box
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panels from Totino's Party
Pizza packages. Expires
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PRIZE CROSSWORD NO.1376

FRESHEN-UP Free Road Atlas Receive a road atlas and travel guide. Send the required refund form, 50 cents for postage and handling and four Universal Product Code symbols from packages of Freshen-Up Gum or one Universal Product Code symbol from an eight- or 10-pack of Freshen-Up Gum. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Expires June 30, 1982.

SOUP STARTER Offer. Receive a coupon for a package of Homemade soup Starter and a recipe booklet. Send the required refund form and the word stock" from the three stock packets from any Soup Starter packages. Soup Starter packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Expires June 30, 1982.

Cream of Mushroom Soup labels. Expires Dec. 21, 1981.

FLANTERS, P.O. Box 5672, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a 31 refund and a 20-cent coupon for a stock" from the three stock packets from any Soup Starter packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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Mushroom, Tomato. panels from Campbell's Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WIN *50.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- 2. Such a worker is very well aware that he is so. 6. Where cards are concerned, this means little to
- many a person. 8. Likely to be listened to appreciatively by
- morale, generally 12. It's quite possible
- 13. To things they are prepared to ——— for, men
- usly attach some importance. 14. It's possible to make good money, working in a
- 16. Certain men, though not really all that regulsh, wouldn't mind being thought of as rakishly
- 21. Among seamen, a healthy ---- is a dommon
- enough sight.
 23. Despite having lost the initiative, a boxer may manage to ---- a lead on poin

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. A great actress who charitable cause can expect a good response.

 2. In the early days of sall, ships were much more liable to be ----
- they are today. Means of transportation liable to give trouble if badly overloaded. 4. It's natural to avoid a ---- you just don't
- 10. Fabric long in use, washed many times, etc., is more likely to get -----15. To ---- some hundreds of stamps would
- 17. One of the world's great land masses

take considerable time.

20. The shape of an egg. 22. Either of the lower limbs.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of July 4-5, 1981

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LAST WEEK'S **PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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CITY.....STATE IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES . CLIP AND MAIL TO:

> PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD I HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

> > CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word

2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.

 Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald..

 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A

The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE

ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE. 7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming i

9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.

10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical

errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State 12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will t

photographed for the paper. ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS: NORMAL not forms! Whether of a formal or informal nature, a NORMAL complaint doesn't involve threat of violence.

7. MARRED not marked. The natural view is that the nice "pollat"—the shine itself—is MARRED or spoilt, whereas the marks would be related to the object or piece of furniture involved (e.g., someone would have marked the table, say, with his greasy fingers and thus MARRED the

marked the table, say, with his greasy fingers and thus MARRED the mirror-like appearance).

8. DEBATE not rebate. The clue's sir of anticipatory reliah suits DEBATE better; there are types who love to DEBATE. A rebate, as an arranged entitlement, to hardly a thing to "look forward to" as a pleasure.

11. RUG not rum. First aid courses emphasize the danger of giving alcoholic drinks to excident victims. However, warmth, even from a RUG would oppose shock in an injury.

12. BARS not cars. It's a question of taking a serious view of drinking and driving, rather than of the quastity of drink literally consumed "in cars, etc." The emount consumed "in BARS, etc." could possibly be viewed with concern by a person with ideas on temperance.

14. SONS not sine. A "worried" man may want to "discuss" his SONS, but it is rather that a repentant man may want to "discuss" his SONS, but it is rather that a repentant man may want to onless his sine, or assis apriritual guidence.

apiritual guidance.

15. PLOT not blot. He might blame his pen for the blot, but he can only blame himself for a bad PLOT.

16. Lie not die. Since it can hardly be known that the man ready would die.

17. Lie is the more realistic answer.

20. EATING not hating. Apily, EATING such things is service, whereas hating them is instinctive. Also, hating things is to feel bad about them; it isn't a separate cause that can "make" you feel bad.

23. REASON not sessort. The honor in question would certainly be it splanded REASON to celebrate, while not necessarily implying a splanded eason as a shale.

easson as a whole.

CLEAR not clean. The wall's being "high" links up more convincingly with the idea of its being difficult to CLEAR (jump over). CLUES DOWN:

2. QURGLING not gargling. "GURGLING" is more directly apt, since gargling" primarily channe wishing the throat (without specific reference to the bubbing sound involved).

4. HOME not hole. A drive is quite often the means of a man getting to his HOME, of course. Even if a goller's drive often gets him on the green, it is not often to the hode itself.

7. HEANS not meals. An augusted, the right have ample MEANS. Being right probably has little important effect on meals.

10. FULL not dult. Feeling "unhealthly FULL and blasted" are about the ease thing. "Dult" docen't come as near the mark.

13. SLEEP not sweep, it is relevant to comment that she may SLEEP for a short time "during the day," as apposed to, or in addition to, her normal nighttime SLEEP, regarding sweep, "during the day lacks point.

17. TAKE not take. "Fake" infinitates itself because it must rate to counterfalling paintings as a livelihood and that is far-fakehod.

released by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"Savings banks have now sustained outflows in 23 of the last 25 months," commented NABSB President Saul B. Klaman. Moreover, the industry's \$4.7 billion net deposit loss for the January-May period totals only \$200 million less than the entire outflow experienced in 1980, he said.

the job bank, roughly 10 percent of all Travelers retirees living in the Hartford area. to work is like coming back home," said spokesman Linda Brett.

If you own control of the neighborhood bank with which I, as a typical American citizen, do all my major financial business — maintain my personal and (if any) business deposit accounts, arrange installment loans, have my home mortgage, etc. — you can find out all you want to know about my financial setup within minutes. My financial life is truly an open book to you and the subordinates you designate to investigate me.

You need ask no one's permission nor need you disclose to any authority that you are seeking this information. The books of the bank are at your disposal and I am in these books.

in those books.

So it goes for the tens of millions of others who are customers of U.S. banks from coast to coast.

There is no accusation of wrong-doing, explicit or implicit, current or future, in these comments. You could play a game of dirty peek-a-boo with my financial affects who is a descendant.

of a general in the American Revolution or the brilliant

But while I may trust neither of you with intimate

knowledge of all my financial affairs, should there be an

nore than I would trust you, a citizen of a potential

emy of my country? If you, the foreign bankers who have bought control of

Investments

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dividual pension Richard D. Kerr

receive his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut. He and his wife live

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is a sub-

idiary of Connecticut General Life Insurance Corp., one of the nation's largest investor-owned,

JT9D orders

EAST HARTFORD - United Technologies's

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft amounced that it has received a \$50 million order to provide JT9D engines for South African Airways' new Boeing 747 SUD (stretched upper deck) jetliners.

South African ordered two of the increased capacity J47s powered by P&WA's fuel-efficient JT9D-7R4G2 engines rated at \$4,750 pounds of takeoff thrust. The Dash 7R4G2 will use up to 9 persent less fuel per passenger seat mile than earlier

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multi-line insurance companies.

BLOOMFIELD - Richard D. Kerr, son of Mrs.

of 3 p.m. Friday.

CBT Corp
Col. Bancorp
First Bancorp
First Hart. Corp
Hart. National
Hart. Steam Boil.

Ingersoll Rand J.C. Penney

Sage-Allen SNET

Lydall Mass. General Life

Travelers United Tech First CT. Bancorp

David Kerr of 335

Charter Oak St.,

late Mr. Kerr, bas

been appointed

pension trust in the individual insurance

Kerr joined

General's individual

insurance operations in 1967 and was

named underwriter in 1971 and senior un-

derwriter in 1972. He

was appointed assistant director of in-

f a wealthy Arabian with a superb U.S. education.

other you are a bank officer who is a descendant

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Your Money's Worth

Foreign control of banks: what it means

regulatory agencies, you may do so - without fear of censure or unsavory rumors. We cannot demand that you publish figures about your bank to us that you presumably don't even have to reveal to your own Yet, of course, our own U.S.-controlled banks must disclose those same figures to our own regulatory agen-

how financially sound they are to our regulators so steps can be taken, if necessary, to keep them sound. We can-

to submit to the same disciplines. Nevertheless, our world financial center eem essential to the safe management of any enter-

sets the policies of my neighborhood bank, and my town (city, county, state) needs the bank's financial support for a highly desirable improvements, we - your riends, customers, suppliers, neighbors — can compel you to come through with your support, or else. But would this hold if you, the board members, were citizens of a foreign power? Would you be so sensitive?

bank ownership in the United States are many and ernment! (We're trying, but so far without results.) varied. The trend does promote competition, does broaden the range of our choices of banking institutions. In New York State, for instance, there were only 60 We can force our U.S.-controlled banks to disclose billion in assets in 1970; by 1980, there were 170 such

regulatory agencies continue to approve foreign takeovers of U.S. banks without obtaining the facts that ject to U.S. laws which prohibits discrimination against borrowers and require them to serve the interests of rise.

If you are the members of a board of directors which that the foreign-owned institutions do indeed live up to

> And the foreign investors have brought into our coun try new capital and superior management skills that have spurred healthy competition

mitted a temporary three-month moratorium on foreign acquisitions of large U.S. banks to expire on July 1, 1980 the pace of buying our banks (and with the banks our

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan 66205.)

American firms build in Ireland

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Hundreds of American manufacturing companies. lured by low taxes, a willing work force between Ireland and the United States are building factories on the Emerald

Representatives of the Irish govern ment said they are not stealing jobs from Americans because the plants are geared entirely for the European markets of major American companies The factories would be built in Europe anyway, so why not Ireland, the government representatives said.

Of the 800 foreign manufacturers in Ireland, nearly 300 are American, said

dustrial Development Authority of Ireland has reached 50,000; which is nearly one-fourth of Ireland's entire manufacturing work force, Lyons said Ireland," Lyons said in his Irish brogue.

"The fundamental example is that we speak English." Ireland's stable government, an expan-ding technical education program, a maximum 10 percent tax until the year embership in the European Economic community are the major reasons

products including auto tires, belts and hose, running shoe soles, and Ireland's biggest export used to be peo-

portunities, more people are entering Ireland than are leaving for the first

to find work in Ireland," Lyons said.

"It's absolutely essential to manage the Several St. Louis companies are in cluded in the list of American companies in Ireland. The largest is Emerson Electric Co. with three plants. Others are Oxford Laboratories, Sherwood Medical and Mallinckrodt Chemical Co.

Emerson makes tools and brazing quipment at its three plants, which employ a total of 150 workers is completely satisfied with the plants and their Irish managers. At Emerson and most other American-owned plants

Other American companies with fac-, Westinghouse Corp., Borg-Warner Corp., General Motors Corp., Hallmark Cards Inc., Exxon Corp., Bell & Howell Co., General Electric Co., Polaroid Corp., Atlantic Richfield, Bausch & Lomb Inc. and the B.F. Goodrich Co. Lyons recently visited companies in believed several more companies soon

specially designed railroad car containers loaded with synthetic rubber.

The rubber will be shipped to manufacturers of a vast array of consumer loaded.

"And profit is not a dirty word in last a small plant that makes the secret likeling." It leads, "he added.

would announce plans for factories in

Companies hiring more retirees

cant each day because of vacations or illness.

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A growing number of companies are starting to rethink retirement policies and ways to redesign work experience of the National Council on Aging and the sais to handle for.

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even oil well drilling seals. (UPI photo)

National Bank who have celebrated their 70th birthday.

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