

Supermarket Shopper

Firms satisfy customers

By Martin Sloane
Shell Hawkins of Pierce, Colo., wrote to me about a problem she had with a Chef Boy-Ar-Dee product...

Hawkins' letter ended with a statement that more of us should consider...
"Since then, I have been writing to companies whenever their product does not live up to my expectations..."

Three Cheers Department! Here is an example of customer relations at its best, as related by Jean Hum of Corona, N.Y.
"My children and I enjoyed playing the new Diddy Dolphins game made by Milton Bradley..."

Smart-shopper award
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Carme Savage of Balston Lake, N.Y.
Her supermarket had half-size Gentle Touch on sale at two for \$1. When she took the bars off the shelf, she found that they had specially marked wrappers showing a price of only 39 cents.

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About Town

Arts show is Sunday

Center Park will overflow with talent Sunday when the Manchester Art Association has its annual arts and crafts show and sale. The show will get under way at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. It was rained out last Sunday and rescheduled for this weekend.

Masons honor Wells

Donald D. Wells of Plymouth Lane, past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, recently was presented with the Master's Achievement award for 1981 by the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Masons.

Concordia's schedule

The following events are scheduled for Concordia Lutheran Church during the coming week:
Monday — 7 p.m., finance committee, church room; 8:30 p.m., church council, church room.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, church room.
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir, nave.

Auxiliary taps officers

Mary Fletcher of Irving Street has been elected chairman of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services Inc. Election of officers took place at the annual picnic and auction at the home of Diane Simon, 417 S. Main St.

Other officers and committee members elected were: Audrey Young, vice chairman; Florence Freeman, secretary; and Shirley Glenney, treasurer.

Also: Rosemary Pappa and Donna Urriano, hospitality chairmen; Marilyn Peraccio and Jonice Fitzgerald, program chairmen; Mildred Fillmore, publicity; Elsie Swenson, legislative; and Leslie Belcher, nominating.

POOL SALE
All prices drastically reduced on new 1982 Family Size Swimming Pools, complete with deck, fence, filter and warranty. Includes delivery for only \$275.00 while supply lasts. Financing available. Call collect 826-7814

"Advertising in the Manchester Herald for 25 years has truly been one of the chief reasons for the success of Pero Fruit Stand."

Doug and Charlie King, past and present owners of Pero Fruit Stand believe in advertising, especially in the Manchester Herald. Such advertising has made Pero a Manchester landmark for 55 years!

Visit Pero Fruit Stand at 278 Oakland Street, Manchester. Ask for Doug or Charlie — they'll tell you more.



A Few of the Familiar Faces
Left to right: Doug, Helen, Charlie, Marie

Manchester Herald

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"
Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

Southington High School's ace hurler, Julie Bolduc, completes delivery as she fires one-hitter to lead her team to state Class LL girls' softball championship with 10-1 win over Manchester High in Meriden. See story and more photos on page 15.

Vernon Street needs a major overhaul

... page 6

Group home town's second

... page 9

Businessmen back Reagan

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, June 14, 1982
Single copy 25c

Grassroots flavor seen in N.Y. rally

By Paul Hendrie
NEW YORK — The relatively young movement for a nuclear disarmament flexed its muscles and displayed its grassroots flavor Saturday in a Central Park rally which may have been the largest ever in this country.

While reporters backstage at the rally nearly tripped each other and movie stars, musicians and leftists from the '60s competed for publicity, 800,000 to 1 million people sang, danced, cheered and chanted in an effort to focus the world's attention on the issue of nuclear arms.

The rally was organized in conjunction with the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, now in progress.

The stars of the rally were the children who headed the march, the hundreds of survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, who traveled from Japan, and the hundreds of people from Connecticut, Vermont, Michigan, Wisconsin and all over the country.

MARCHES BEGAN in several locations. Children led the parade into Central Park and kicked off the rally by releasing hundreds of helium-filled balloons.



Running commentary
Allen Dolliers, co-president of the graduating class of 1982 at Coventry High School, showed off unusual footwear during commencement exercises Saturday. He participated in a GIAC track meet in West Hartford just before the ceremonies. Story, more pictures on page 7.

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Israelis surround last guerrilla camp

By United Press International
Israeli troops surrounded the last Palestinian stronghold outside Beirut today, seizing the international airport and cutting the two main highways out of the capital.

The Israelis took control of the Khalde Junction on the Mediterranean coast just south of the airport, giving them command of the main coastal highway to Beirut from the south, Lebanese military officials said.

Israeli tanks pushed still closer to Beirut, moving toward the Christian suburb of Hazmiyah, residents said. In Tel Aviv, the chief of staff of the Israeli army said Beirut was surrounded by "land, sea and air."

Advances and spare Beirut from further destruction and bloodshed, the radio said. The council will consider deploying the Lebanese army in Beirut to restore order.

Battles rage near Stanley

By United Press International
Infantry and artillery battles raged today between British forces and Argentine troops defending two mountains near the besieged capital of the Falkland Islands, the Argentine military command said.

The fighting has become generalized for the possession of Mount Tumbledown and Wireless Ridge with the intervention of infantry and artillery from both sides, the command said in a statement.

The command said the British forces struck Argentine positions around the capital last night at three points but early today Argentine forces were "containing the assault and holding their positions."

The British assault, which followed fighting Sunday for three other mountains, came amid new moves by the Argentine government for a cease-fire and a mutual troop withdrawal.

Ace hurler

Southington High School's ace hurler, Julie Bolduc, completes delivery as she fires one-hitter to lead her team to state Class LL girls' softball championship with 10-1 win over Manchester High in Meriden. See story and more photos on page 15.

Report says home buyers face bleak decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless federal and local government policies are changed, would-be home buyers face "a decade of difficulty," a nationwide survey released today said.

Swensson to seek re-election

MRS. SWENSSON'S recovery from the two broken legs has amazed even her doctors, who had said she might never be able to bend one of her legs again.

Swensson to seek re-election

Mrs. Swensson said she is in the process of forming a campaign committee. She said she did not yet know how much her campaign will cost.

1
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4

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section title. Includes: 2 pages 2 sections, 11 Lottery, 7 Obituaries, 6 Business, 20 Opinion, 18-19 Peopletalk, 2 Comics, 12 Entertainment, 12 Television.

OPINION

Let's do Vernon Street job right

When you ride along Vernon Street and West Vernon Street in a moped, you don't get exactly the same view as when you drive a car along that route.

You sit lower but your peripheral vision is unobscured. I'm not sure those streets aren't safer for mopeds than for cars. The moped has a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour and it goes much slower uphill. It's almost impossible to drive too fast for the roadway.

And of course a moped doesn't take up much room: half of even a narrow road is plenty wide. It is at least until you have to pull over for a car coming on you from the rear. A couple of times I had to pull to the extreme right to let a car pass. Along the edges the road is not very well defined. The pavement peters out and it undulates. I'm afraid I antagonized a couple of drivers when I vacillated a bit before fin-



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli - City Editor

ding a spot that would be out of their path.

ONE EXPERIENCE was exactly the same on the moped as it has been for me in a car. Every time I approach the confluence of Vernon and West Vernon, from no matter what direction, I do it with great misgiving. I felt the same uneasiness on my moped journey.

At that I fared better than Al Tarquinio, the Herald

photographer. He set out to get a picture to illustrate the hilly, curvy nature of the road.

He drove by a spot he wanted to photograph, but there was no place to stop so he went on to a wider place in the road well beyond and set out to walk back. There was no shoulder to walk on and while walking he could not see very far. Neither could he hear oncoming traffic because the hills and trees muffle sound.

He tried to get his pictures

from the side of the road, but finally had to climb onto a lawn above the road.

He concluded, after driving the stretch, that when you put forth the effort and attention needed to control a car around the inclined curves and stay in your own lane, you don't have much alertness left for oncoming traffic or for surprises from the side of the road.

MOST OF THE residents of Vernon Street and a few of the residents of West Vernon Street agree that the road is bad and that something must be done about it.

A lot of those who live on West Vernon Street say that street has ought to have a different character and needs little or no work on it. They may have a point.

But Vernon Street, north to West Vernon, is clearly

dangerous by reason of totally inadequate engineering, or, more accurately, by reason of non-engineering. Those Vernon Street residents who want the road improved piecemeal are being unrealistic.

It would be impossible to shave off the top of hills, and unbend curves a little bit. Quick fixes like that would subject the town to later criticism for having worsened the situation by creating the illusion of safety. And the critics would be justified.

In order to remove the hazards and increase the sight lines from point to point, it will be necessary to reconstruct that section of Vernon Street entirely.

Inevitably it will lose some of the rural look it now has. But a lot of people live on the streets that go off Vernon Street, and Vernon Street itself is not flanked by unpeopled farms.

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



Was it perjury or not?

WASHINGTON - The man who is scheduled to take the command of the Drug Enforcement Administration has been caught in a web of contradiction and concealment that one member of the Senate describes as perjury.

Acting DEA Administrator Francis M. Mulen Jr. was the FBI official directly in charge of the pre-confirmation investigation of Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. It is that investigation - which can most charitably be called sloppy - that is having to be done all over again by a special prosecutor to determine the truth of charges that Donovan had mobster ties.

It is instructive to compare the timing of information received by the FBI with Mulen's repeated reassurances to the Senate Labor Committee that Donovan was above reproach. Here are two glaring examples:

On Jan. 27, 1981, according to a secret memo seen by my associate, Tony Capaccio, the FBI's Newark, N.J., office received an allegation that Donovan "socialized on a regular basis with Salvatore Briguglio," a known New Jersey mobster. The allegation came from what the Newark office described as a "highly credible" informant.

On that very day, Mulen was testifying before the Labor Committee, giving Donovan a clean bill of health. And two days after that, on Jan. 29, he wrote to the committee: "I stand by the results of this investigation, which surfaced no information which would reflect unfavorably upon Mr. Donovan in any manner. No new information has come to my attention since my testimony on January 27, 1981."

ON FEB. 2, 1981, another secret FBI memo reported allegations reaching the Newark office that Donovan and Briguglio "took various pleasure trips together." The information came from the same "highly credible source," but this time the memo named five witnesses who could corroborate the charge. One of them was CHIEF Finkle, a trustee of the Northern New Jersey Truckers Health, Welfare and Pension Fund, described by the informant as "knowing everything and everyone around Briguglio."

Yet on the same day - Feb. 2 - Mulen wrote another reassuring letter to the committee, stating that "no additional information has come to the attention of the FBI which would warrant further effort... the preponderance of information developed was currently favorable to Mr. Donovan."

That the FBI officials in charge of the Donovan investigation would not be made aware immediately of derogatory information on the nominee is incredible. That he would still not have known about the charges a month later defies all reason. Yet on March 25, 1981, Mulen repeated his assurance to the Senate committee that the G-men had "received no additional relevant information" about the labor secretary.

ONE SENATOR, who is familiar with the details of the Donovan probe said Mulen has refused to comment. A bureau spokesman attributed the embarrassing situation to a "snafu," not a deliberate coverup.

The spokesman said Mulen never saw the Newark memos, but that another official involved in the Donovan investigation had been briefed orally on the memos' contents.

Mullen's performance is not the FBI's only embarrassment in the Donovan probe. At least one influential senator is upset at the bureau's stonewalling over the 1979 wiretap tapes of convicted hijacker William Masselli case is still open; a man indicted with the mobster, Joseph A. Imbruglia, is still a fugitive. The government has no idea where he is; so it is an excuse the FBI can presumably use into eternity.



COVENTRY HIGH GRADUATES STAND PROUDLY... 127 graduates diplomas



HAPPY TO GET DIPLOMA... Cathy Maria Bard is congratulated by class advisers

Coventry grads told to gain self-knowledge

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - "Gain self-knowledge," Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, told the Coventry High School graduates at their commencement ceremony Saturday. "If we do not understand ourselves we will not tend to understand what we perceive."

Dr. Elman, in his congratulatory message to the class of 1982, outlined for the 127 graduates ways to achieve happiness as they begin new lives outside high school.

"Be a good listener. Be tolerant," Dr. Elman said. "Remember your origins. If you want to be happy remember the positive experience you had in Coventry."

THE GRADUATES listened attentively as a light breeze lifted their tassels around their mortarboards. A few dark clouds gathered overhead but rain held off, allowing the outdoor ceremony to continue.

Offerings of gratitude for the support of teachers and parents marked the speeches given by the class presidents, the valedictorian and salutatorian. Bonnie Edmondson, co-president, thanked her parents personally for their support and spoke of the "generous spirit" of her classmates.

Salutatorian Charles Tennyson called high school graduation the "most memorable" of his life. He said teachers and parents had "provided motivation, loving care and a foundation" on which the students made their four years at Coventry High School fruitful ones.

Valedictorian David Doyle perhaps made the most poignant statements of the day when he told the graduates, their teachers and parents to "think of Coventry High School as a garden which produces crops, some good, some not so good."

"A diverse student body," Doyle said, is important.

Doyle also told the crowd that teachers who he called "gardeners" need "a little helpful support, a lit-

tle fair weather," so that they can do the job of educating youth.

MS. EDMUNDSON, along with the other class president, Allen Doleris, then presented gifts from the class to the school. They included \$300 toward the purchase of drapes, \$500 for library supplies and a digital clock for the cafeteria.

Doleris gave the farewell address to his classmates. Doleris's bare legs and sneaker feet stuck out conspicuously below his gown. It seems Doleris and two other graduates, brothers Jim and Tim Morris, had rushed back from the CIAC Boys' State Open Championship Meet in West Hartford so they could graduate along with their class.

With the tassel turn, the 127 students became graduates of Coventry High School. They marched out to a standing ovation from teachers and parents and into the arms of well-wishers and fellow graduates.



VALEDICTORIAN DAVID DOYLE... gave class speech

SALUTATORIAN CHARLES TENNYSON... thanked teachers and parents for support

Here's graduate roll

Here is the list of the members of the Class of 1982 at Coventry High School:

Gary Androski, Kristy Lee Aray, Debra Lynn Ashley, Deborah Mary Avery, Donald Babiner, Peter R. Baran, Cathy Marie Bard, Barbara Lynn Barre, Stephen R. Barrett, Linda Michele Barrows, Susan Ellen Bassett, Patricia

Louise Beaumont, Daniel E. Brauner, Marie Kathleen Beecher, Georgia Marie Bonin, Elizabeth Dow, David Brian Bradley, Lloyd Brian Brink, Douglas Dawson Brown, Tracy Anne Brown, Lisa Boston, Gary Louis Caban, David Mark Card, Edward Alan Chmielecki, Louis Eugene Cochran, Laura Corinne Couch, Heather Pearl Finkle, Katherine Anne Fowler, Richard David Plank, Richard

Stephanie Allison Davis, Anthony Davito, Heidi Ann Dehl, "Patricia" Doleris, Lisa Elizabeth Dow, David Brian Doyle, Renee Diane Duchs, Suzanne Yvonne Dufour, Douglas R. Edgerly, Gregory Louis Edgerly, Bonnie Jean Edmondson, Loren Elizabeth Fay, Cynthia Louise Finkle, "Christina" M. Fitch, Katherine Anne Fowler, Richard David Plank, Richard

Andover PZC backs off rear lot rules change

ANDOVER - The Planning and Zoning Commission has backed down on its recent proposal to make it harder for developers to subdivide acreage into rear lots.

Commission Chairman John L. Kostic said Sunday the commission has decided not to try to raise the distance required between rear-lot driveways, as was proposed.

Instead, the regulations will stay pretty much the same as before they went in for changes earlier this year, he said. The idea of a 60-foot minimum distance between rear lot driveways, he said, was scrapped.

There is now no distance required, he said, and the commission also put back the regulations that let two adjacent homeowners use the same driveway.

They said not many people own 600 feet of frontage on a road. Kostic said the regulations, now with only minor changes, will go to a public hearing June 21. It was first scheduled for tonight, but cancelled because of lack of a quorum. The commission is actually down to bare bones because in the past month, two alternates, Robert LeBaron and David Post, as well as commissioner Thomas Lariviere, resigned.

But Kostic and other board members were against the stipulation because, they said, it really didn't do what it was supposed to do, that is, cut down on the number of driveways. The idea was that the developer would be forced to put a road in.

But developers and landowners at the public hearing said front lots could still be put in, with still as many driveways as there would be with no restriction on rear lot driveways.

Kostic said the only substantial change now being proposed is a 40-foot driveway width instead of a 50-foot width. This way, he said, a developer couldn't transform a driveway into a road somewhere down the line.

The town requires 50 feet for a road.

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The best show in Manchester

Bush vs. Weicker? O'Neill vs. Rome or Bozzuto? These races are nothing compared to the real heavyweight contest for Manchester residents this year, the one between Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democrat, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, the Republican, for the 4th District state Senate seat.

The race, which Penny launched officially last week, pits two of the town's most popular politicians against each other.

The last time the two ran in the same race, in 1979, Penny out-pollied Zinsner, but it wasn't by much. Penny topped the field in the race for the Board of Directors, but Zinsner finished a close second.

Penny enters the senate race a slight underdog. Zinsner has the advantage of incumbency, and it must be remembered that the district isn't confined to Manchester. It includes Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia as well, and these communities tend to be a little more Republican than Manchester.

True, it is a new district, created by the 1981 redistricting. But Zinsner retains Bolton, Hebron and Glastonbury from the previous version of the 4th, and he has spent the past year and a half cultivating voters in those towns, particularly Glastonbury.

Penny has proven to be amazingly successful at winning votes in Manchester, but hasn't had much exposure outside of town. True, he has been active in

the Capitol Region Council of Governments, but that regional organization hardly has the visibility of the General Assembly.

Nevertheless, Penny has a few advantages going into the campaign. Manchester is the heart of the district, and Penny, as mayor, has had much more contact with residents during the last year than Zinsner.

Moreover, he can count on an eminently more successful town committee. Under its chairman, Theodore R. Cummings, Manchester Democrats have been virtually invincible. The Republicans, in contrast, have been occupied with internal disputes, mainly involving a fairly small but vocal group of right-wing dissidents.

still, the GOP did well in the 1980 General Assembly elections, and Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has been assisting his leadership more and more in recent months.

The election may end up being decided by factors over which neither Zinsner nor Penny has control. It will matter a great deal who else is on the ticket in November. Will it be Weicker vs. Moffett, or will Bush be on the ballot also? Will Governor William O'Neill be as popular this fall as Ella T. Grasso was four years ago? Will President Ronald Reagan be an asset or a liability for Republican candidates?

Call this one a toss-up.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Civic-minded

To the Editor: In an era when the word "teenager" seems to conjure up so many negative pictures, when so much adverse publicity is given to young people in trouble, it is refreshing to see firsthand a positive, motivated, civic-minded segment of our high school youth at work for a cause for which they receive no pay and very little recognition.

During the month of May, Red Cross Bloodmobiles were held at Manchester, East Catholic, Howell Cheney Tech and Bolton high schools. It was exciting to see our young people respond to such a project with so much enthusiasm and spirit.

Many 17 year olds anxiously accepted the challenge to try an unknown experience, difficult even for some much older in years. Seniors, busy with all the myriad events on their social and academic calendars, found time and energy to give of themselves.

At each school, a nucleus of hard-working, dedicated students, working with faculty advisers, helped organize and recruit and then actively participated in many of the duties ordinarily performed by regular Red Cross volunteers.

A dozen or more enjoyed the experience enough to offer their services at the monthly Bloodmobiles during the summer.

and to a yet-to-be appointed stacked Charter Revision Commission

Baloney! Every qualified voter has the right and responsibility to attend the annual town budget meeting, to work the budget line-by-line if desired, and to vote on it. That sounds like face-to-face, grassroots democracy to me.

A yet-to-be-appointed Charter Revision Commission can hardly be a real threat to anyone's rights, especially since any recommendations it might ultimately make have to be approved by the voters at a town-wide referendum.

Yes, Virginia, voting rights are alive and well in Coventry. It is the CTA that is in distress. Too much baloney.

George A. Johnson
31 Deborah Drive

Frivolous

To the Editor: The Manchester Board of Directors' recent frivolous action regarding the national issue of a nuclear arms freeze calls to mind the wisdom of Dean Inge, who said: "It is useless for the sheep to pass resolutions in favor of vegetarianism as long as the wolf remains of a different opinion."

George W. Beasregard
35 Timber Trail

Berry's World



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Obituaries



Norman M. Holmes

Norman Holmes, funeral director

Norman Mark Holmes, 47, of 21 Bigelow St., vice president and director with the Holmes Funeral Home and managing director of the Watkins Funeral Home, which is owned by Holmes, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (Giovanni) Holmes. He was born in Manchester on Oct. 5, 1934, son of the late Mark and Mabel (Keeney) Holmes, and had been a lifelong resident. He was educated in Manchester elementary schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1954. He was a member of St. James Church, was a disaster director for the American Red Cross in Manchester, and was active in the United Way Fund. He was a member of the Manchester Rotary Club, a past president of the Hartford County Funeral Directors Association, a member of the Connecticut National Guard. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Jeffrey Mark Holmes, and two daughters, Jennifer Anne and Julie Tricia Holmes, all of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Arline H. Culver of Manchester; Mrs. Thomas (Marion) Moore of Tolland; and Mrs. Robert (Janet) Boucher of Vernon, two brothers, with whom he operated the funeral home, Howard L. Holmes and Arthur C. Holmes, both of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Norman M. Holmes Scholarship Fund, in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Fourth rape is reported

BOLTON — Police have reported that the fourth rape in two weeks, this time at knife point, happened in this rural town Friday night. Police said a female jogger, evidently a resident of Bolton, was ambushed by a white male shortly after 10, dragged into nearby bushes and at knifepoint, raped. The physical injuries beyond the rape were not serious they said. Sources said the incident took place in the center of town behind the Bentley Memorial Library on Toomey Road, and that the victim was a young woman. Police this morning were not yet releasing a description of the attacker, other than to say that he was white. They have labeled the crime as first-degree sexual assault with a weapon. Police are still searching for the rapist of a 16-year-old Manchester girl Memorial Day weekend at the Manchester Drive-In in Bolton. They said they have reports of another rape the following Sunday night at the same place, but no victim has yet come forward.

Weather affects band shell slate

Unseasonal cold weather kept the crowd down to several hundred last Saturday night for the appearance of the West Point Military Academy Stage Band at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Inclement weather Sunday washed out both scheduled programs at the shell, the Celebration of New Life in the afternoon and the Portuguese Music Festival at night. The performances of the Manchester Youth Ballet and the Clarion Brass Quintet scheduled this evening at the band shell have been postponed until Friday at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, banjoist Bernie Bentley and the Burton Dancers will appear at 7 p.m.

Alfred J. Bolduc

Alfred J. Bolduc, 77, of 64-A Case Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Cecelia (Conley) Bolduc. He was born in Waterville, Maine, on July 13, 1904, and had lived in Manchester since 1941. Before retiring in 1957 he was a machinist with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 20 years. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He leaves three sons, Robert V. Bolduc and Florian H. Bolduc, both of Manchester, and Albert H. Bolduc of Lebanon; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Mazzetta and Mrs. Peggy LaPointe, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Jean White of Meriden; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Ross of Manchester and Mrs. Jeanet Cooper of Windsor; two brothers, Florian J. Bolduc of Manchester and John J. Bolduc of Waterville, Maine; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Frederick Tedford

Frederick Tedford, 81, of 179 Fern St. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Delia (Eagleson) Tedford. He was born in Manchester on Aug. 1, 1900, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1965 he was a papermaker with Case Brothers for more than 40 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Frederick W. Tedford, of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Windham; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 207 E. Center St., Manchester.

Charles H. Fish

HEBRON — Charles H. Fish, 90, of Gilead Street died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Doris (Pena) Fish. Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Kathleen Shanley, Cynthia Shanley, both at home, and Mrs. Debra Moorehouse of Bolton; three brothers, John W. Shanley of Hanover, Mass.; the Rev. Paul R. Shanley of Newton, Mass.; and Donald J. Shanley of Burlington, Mass. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 85, of 97 Erie Drive, in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Two charged in thefts

Richard P. Migliore, 42, of Hartford was arrested at the Bradleys Department Store at 340 Broad St. after he allegedly tried to obtain refunds at the service desk on two items he had taken from the store, but not paid for. Police say they found another item of stolen merchandise in his pocket when he was arrested. He was charged with third degree larceny.

Motorcyclist injured

Street at the time of the accident, about 7 p.m. Marchuk was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The extent of his injuries is unknown, although a police report said he was unable to leave the scene of the accident without assistance. He was charged with unreasonable speed and driving an unregistered motorcycle.

Motorcyclist injured

A motorcyclist was injured when he skidded and crashed into a car at the intersection of Spruce and Oak streets Thursday. Police say the cyclist, Todd A. Marchuk, 21, of 136 Greenwood Drive, was exceeding the speed limit heading southbound on Spruce Street when he struck a vehicle driven by Gilbert M. Flavell, 53, of 3 Gardner St. Police say Flavell was attempting to turn left on Oak Street.

Shirley Ulin

Shirley Ulin, both in Vermont, a son, Calvin Fish of Coventry; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamst., has charge of calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

Harry W. Mehl

Harry William Mehl, 78, of 75 Scoville Road, Avon, died Friday at his home. He was the brother of Helen FitzSimmons of Manchester. He was the husband of Christal (Case) Mehl. He also leaves two sons, Harold Mehl and Russell Mehl, both of Unionville; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Shea of Avon; two other sisters, Ann Scour in Florida and Catherine Mehl of East Hartford; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were today from West Avon Congregational Church. The Rev. Donald Ketcham officiated. Vincent Funeral Home, Avon, had charge of arrangements.

Ruth K. Werble

COVENTRY — Funeral services were held today for Ruth (Keary) Werble, 65, of 97 Erie Drive, who died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Richard Werble. She was born in Chicago, Ill., and had lived in Coventry for the past 11 years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Richard Werble Jr. and Steven Werble, both of Coventry; two daughters, Kristine Pearson of New York City and Karen Werble of Keene, N.H.; four sisters, Eleanor Keary in Florida, Helen Metkeli, Catherine Keary and Margaret Higgins, all in New York; three brothers, Edward Keary, Thomas Keary and Richard Keary, all in New York; and two grandchildren. The Potter Funeral Home, Williamst., had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Robert D. Shanley

Robert D. Shanley, 53, of 43 Phillip Road died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home. He was the husband of Carol (Collins) Shanley. He was born in Medford, Mass., Sept. 30, 1928, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 16 years. He was employed by the Connecticut Housing and Finance Authority, Hartford, and was a World War II Marine veteran and a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict. Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Kathleen Shanley, Cynthia Shanley, both at home, and Mrs. Debra Moorehouse of Bolton; three brothers, John W. Shanley of Hanover, Mass.; the Rev. Paul R. Shanley of Newton, Mass.; and Donald J. Shanley of Burlington, Mass. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 85, of 97 Erie Drive, in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Israelis surround camp

Continued from page 1
Their fragile cease-fire broken after only 12 hours, Israeli and PLO ground forces battled at a guerrilla-held highway junction and the heights overlooking Beirut. On the diplomatic front, U.S. envoy Philip Habib flew to Syria on his peace mission after learning Israel's initial proposals during a 90-minute meeting Sunday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and six other top Israeli officials. Egyptian Minister of State Boutros Ghali sent a message to Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the Israeli Foreign Ministry said contained "a plea from the terrorists (Palestinians) to stop the fire on the front." A ministry spokesman reported that Shamir said, "It wasn't us who

Battles rage near Stanley

Continued from page 1
British guns and encircled by British troops," reporter Jeremy Hands said from the Falklands late Sunday. "The British now control virtually all the comings and goings from Port Stanley." Defense Secretary John Nott said Marines and paratroopers were consolidating their hold on three key vantage points west of Stanley — Two Sisters, Mount Harriet and Mount London, just 3 miles from the Argentine garrison at Stanley, eastward, a British colonel told Daily Telegraph reporter Charles Laurence. "The Argentines have chosen to retreat towards Stanley since we landed here three weeks ago, and now have nowhere left to run." Britain and Argentina agreed Sunday to an International Red Cross "safe area" to protect some 600 civilians trapped in the besieged town. Argentina had lodged a formal protest after two British civilians were killed and four injured in air attacks. First eyewitness reports from the assault said attacking British forces — which defense sources put at only 3,000 — came under heavy fire from well-equipped Argentine troops dug in with mortars and machine guns. The battle for Mount London alone raged for nine hours Saturday. The Argentine military command early today denied Mount Harriet was taken, saying advancing British troops were slowed by artillery fire. A communique issued shortly after midnight said several Argentine Air Force attacks hit British vehicles, ground troops and helicopters. Later, the command said, British helicopters "worked intensively" to rescue numerous casualties. "The Argentines were not the pushover predicted by some people," Independent Television News reporter Hands said. "Each British attack was opposed by well-dug in and well-supplied Argentine troops." "In some cases, the British advances were held up by mortar fire, in others by machine guns from snipers, but the forward momentum was never lost."

Larceny charge lodged

Police charged a Rockville man with larceny Sunday for allegedly failing to return an automobile he had leased for three days from a Manchester rent-a-car firm. Blaine E. Wilkins, 19, of Rockville, was arrested by Vermont police on a warrant. He was released after posting a \$1,000 insurance bond. Police say Wilkins rented a car from the Rent-a-Car Goodies Rental Cars at 323 Center St. on April 8, with an agreement to return the car on April 6. Manchester police issued a warrant for his arrest on May 18, when he still had not returned the vehicle, they said.

Fire calls

- Manchester
Friday, 5:59 a.m. — Burning grease McDonald's Restaurant, 46 West Center St. (Town)
Friday, 9:19 a.m. — Stove fire, 53 E. Sycamore Lane (Town)
Friday, 9:23 a.m. — Auto accident, corner Main and Charter Oak Streets (Town)
Friday, 11 a.m. — Alarm box malfunction, Hilling Junior High School (Town)
Friday, 11:56 a.m. — Medical call, 14 Sunset Road (Town)
Saturday, 1:41 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident, 1-84 (Town)
Saturday, 2:13 a.m. — Medical call, Main and Forbes streets (Town)
- Andover
Saturday, 6:14 p.m. — Mutual aid Sunday, 1:22 p.m. — Automatic alarm, elderly housing, Riverside Drive.
- Bolton
Friday, 10:17 p.m. — Ambulance call, Toomey Road.
Saturday, 1:33 a.m. — Car roll-over, 184 entrance to Route 65.
Saturday, 1:51 a.m. — Car off the road, Route 44A.
Saturday, 8:28 p.m. — Accident and ambulance call, Villa Louisa Road.
Sunday, 9:49 p.m. — Partition fire, South Road, Andover and North Coventry departments backed up.
- Coventry
Friday, 9:46 p.m. — Ambulance call, Lake Street, (South Coventry)
Sunday, 4:57 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44A and Latham Drive, (North and South Coventry)

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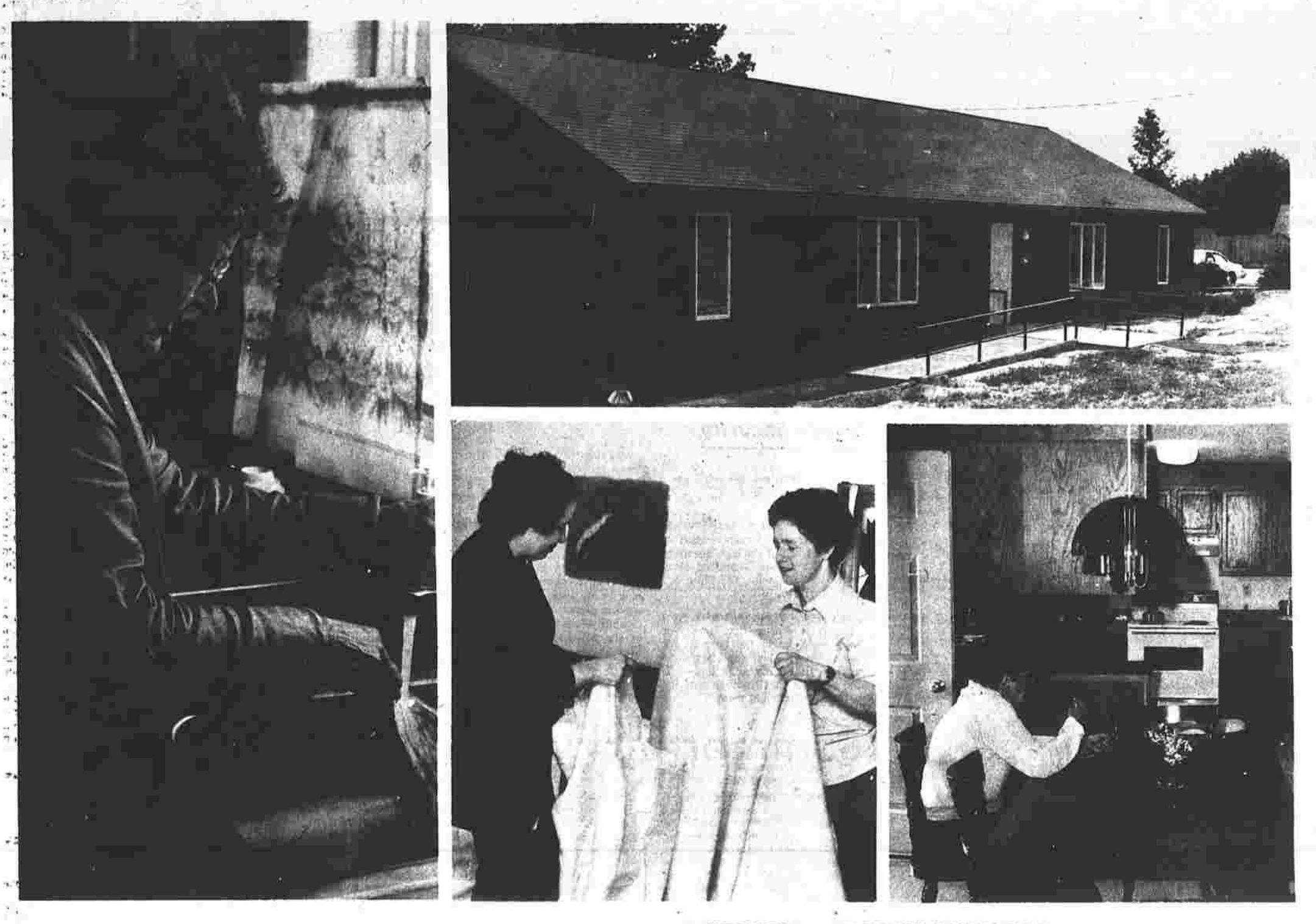
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AT NEW GROUP HOME JENNIE BOLIO DOES DISHES (ABOVE LEFT PHOTO). LATER RELAXES IN DINING ROOM making a bed together (middle photo) are Virginia Turschmann (left) and Suzanne Gordon.

Manchester's second group home: House teaches what we take for granted

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter
Manchester residents in the Ferguson-Ludlow Road area have some new neighbors. They've only seen there a few weeks, but already their home is starting to look lived in. A newly planted lawn is beginning to look lush and green. A few shrubs dot the home's perimeter. Walk up the sidewalk to the back door, standing open to let in late afternoon spring air, and you walk into the kitchen-dining area of what could be a typical new dwelling in suburbia. BUT THIS HOME is far from typical. Instead of housing the traditional nuclear family, it houses a family of mentally retarded adults. They live at 635 E. Middle Turnpike in a setting designed to teach them independent living skills. The group home concept is not new, and this home is the second in Manchester. The first, located on 573 Woodbridge St., opened in February 1981. The average length of stay for the residents is expected to be two to three years. This day, the family of six, in addition to their residential manager, Claudia Sweetland, and counselor, Nancy Ottolini, are at home. All the residents work, except for one young man, who is a student at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Late afternoons are spent just like they are in many other homes — doing chores. Ms. Ottolini is in the laundry room. She supervises Suzanne Gordon and Virginia Turschmann as they wash and dry sheets so they can change their beds. Another resident duds, and still another vacuums. Two young men, Richard Lee and Carl Schwager, have just finished cleaning and polishing the home's two bathrooms. At 59, Jennie Bolio, is the home's oldest resident. She comes in from her job at Hockman Industries, and immediately rinses her dish and spoon brought home from lunch. Then she loads both into the dishwasher. DESPITE ALL this remarkable, the atmosphere is surprisingly low-keyed. There is no sense of a highly regulated institution. Instead, the home has the aura of a thriving household where members all pitch in to get chores done. There is much talk. Occasionally a burst of laughter can be heard from one of the bedrooms. And there is time out for Karen Kelly, one of the residents, to read a magazine, and for several to congregate around the dining room table for an impromptu talk session. The home neatly bridges the world of the institution and the world of the family group. There are rules — lots of them — but the home looks like a home. It has been carefully decorated with attractive furniture, wall hangings and green plants in pots. The floor plan is workable for the residents, but not too much different from the average large home with four bedrooms. In some cases, the British advances were held up by mortar fire, in others by machine guns from snipers, but the forward momentum was never lost. THE CENTER AREA is devoted to communal living space. In the front of the house is a long living room with picture window. The room has comfortable furniture upholstered in a blue, rust and beige print. A Queen Anne chair is in one corner. There's also a bookshelf, a TV and coffee table. To one side of the living room is a study with desk and sofa bed. It is here that the evening supervisor take up space in a sunny window with four bedrooms. In back of the living room is the kitchen and dining area. The kitchen, done in beige, brown and orange, is spacious and well-equipped. An open counter looks out over the dining area with massive pine table and chairs. A bouquet of fresh lily-of-the-valley sits in the table center. The bedrooms are located on either side of the living area. Two

'I learned how to set the table'

They are the little details that fill your life, and they are performed almost mechanically. You strip off the bed sheets, load them into the washer, then iron a skirt to wear. You make breakfast for the kids, put the laundry into the dryer, do the dishes, make the beds and take off for work — nothing unusual or exciting, you'd say. But if you were a mentally retarded adult, like the adults living at the new MARCH, Inc. group home on East Middle Turnpike, those chores would have to be slowly learned and methodically practiced, before you could hope to live on your own in the community. "These people are doing things for the first time in their life," says Claudia Sweetland, residential manager of the home. "Some of them have never set a table before. Every day they learn things we take for granted, like how to work the washer, dryer and dishwasher. They are taking care of themselves and feeling proud." There is no question that the residents are feeling extremely good about themselves. "They welcome a visitor eagerly, show her to room after room, pointing out special decorations and household gadgets. Jennie Bolio proudly opens her bedroom closet wide for a visitor to see all her clothes, neatly arranged and hung carefully on hangers. She reaches over to adjust a pair of slacks, admires the closet once more, then slowly closes the folding lowered door. Four of the six residents of the MARCH home came from families, but the other two came from other residential facilities. Each resident pays 25 percent of his or her monthly income to live in the federally-subsidized housing. The residents — all six of them — appear happy with the living arrangements and the network of support they get from each other and the staff. "There's so many nice people here," Richard Lee says. "Everyone's so nice." Lee is a quiet

Disorganization is the mother of invention

Necessity is the mother of invention, or so it is said. But disorganization is the mother of some pretty unusual inventions, too. This not-so-philosophical thought occurred to me today as I was planting the basil in my garden. I was gouging holes in the turf with an old serving spoon, because I couldn't find the trowel. I never let the lack of a proper tool or ingredient stop me from my appointed rounds. If I feel like planting the garden, I plant, regardless of the substitutions that sometimes occur between the thought and the action. Of course, disorganization is the major cause of all my woes. I can never put my hand on something when I want it. But a little Yankee ingenuity goes a long way and I'm always proud of myself when I conquer the odds. LIKE CLEANING the ice off the windshield at 7:30 a.m. in the morning before I drive to work. Last winter, the clock was working at the 7:55 mark, and I couldn't find the ice scraper. Now what would you do in such a situation? Cry? Fling up your hands helplessly and walk to work? Scrape a tiny peep hole out with your fingernails? No such thing. I thought calmly for a minute, and mentally sifted through all the drawers in the house, looking for a substitute. I found it in the silverware drawer — an old cake server. It made a marvelous ice scraper, and I carried it in my purse for that purpose for the rest of the winter. Actually, substituting has been long overlooked as a creative activity. There's nothing more boring than performing a task with the right tool, or cooking with all the right ingredients. Who among us hasn't banged a nail into the wall with the heel of a shoe? Or tightened the handle of a pan with a butter knife? Or written a telephone message in eyeliner? Substitutions raise the level of ordinary jobs to challenging, and make them infinitely more interesting. ONCE WHEN we were camping, I ran out of dish detergent. I had a clear choice. Either clean up the mess I made, or cart it all home. Now I could have been really unimpressive and used hand soap, but that wouldn't have been any fun. After only a moment's thought, my eyes bored in on the shampoo bottle. "Voila!" It made lots of smelly bubbles, and cleaned those dishes that tasted awful and looked worse. Actually, disorganization has its good side, too. Like all the interesting things you find when you're looking for what you need. I WAS LOOKING for the size "F" crochet hook the other night, before starting a project. I never found the hook, (I substituted the "E" instead), but I did find all kinds of other goodies. A pair of sterling silver earrings I forgot I had, the potato peeler (that's been missing for months), the hair cutting scissors, a card of thank tacks that I can never find when I tack up posters, and the wire I use when I make the Christmas wreaths. Actually, when you think of it, that search was pretty productive. Now if I can just hang onto all those things until I need them, I'll be in good shape.

14 JUN 14 1982

Exchange students

Three local teens will study abroad

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Three Manchester High School students will be off to faraway places this month. One will go to France, another to Austria, and another to Finland — all as American Field Service students.

All three are completing their junior year at the high school. Amy Huggans will spend the summer in Vantaa, Finland. "The town is about 18 kilometers from Helsinki," she says. You can figure out how far — a kilometer is 62 miles.

"My family said they live on a small, 80-acre farm. To me that doesn't sound very small," she adds. The farm has apple trees, potato fields, berry bushes, vegetables and flowers.

make their money — the mother is a nurse and the father is a car inspector. The family has three daughters ages 15, 21 and 23," she says.

Leonie Glaeser is going to France and she will move into a quite different situation. She is a little apprehensive about her stay. She is going to France and will stay in L'Anchrair, a town with a population of five people — the five are the members of the family she will be staying with — a mother and father and three young children.

"They are farmers and they have informed me one of my chores will be to help milk the goats. It looks like a place where anyone would love to spend the summer — almost perfect, in fact.

"The house is 45 minutes from the nearest road but I don't know whether that means a dirt road or a highway," she added.

traveling because they can't leave their farm. "This should be the season when some rock climbers will be around so maybe I'll see some of them, she says.

Sean Sullivan will go to Thegeln, Austria, a town near Salzburg. He will have quite the opposite situation from Miss Glaeser. His family likes to travel so he expects to see a lot of places.

"In a letter I received the family commented that they speak English 'poor to quiet good,' Sullivan says.

A post card the family sent shows the layout of the town. It looks like a place where anyone would love to spend the summer — almost perfect, in fact.

The students have received scholarships from the local AFS committee to cover traveling expenses.

"Farming isn't the way they do it here," she added.

The family won't be doing any



AFS EXCHANGE STUDENTS COMPARE NOTES ON TRIP. From left, Miss Huggans, Sullivan, and Miss Glaeser

Social Security

There's five-month wait for benefits

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

Question: My sister was seriously injured in a house fire. The doctor says she'll be in the hospital for several months and won't be able to work again for a year or longer. If she qualifies for disability benefits, will they start right away?

Answer: No. There's a five-month waiting period for Social Security disability benefits. Monthly payments start with the sixth full month of disability and continue as long as the person is disabled. Also, when a person has been eligible for disability benefits for 24 months, he or she will have Medicare protection.

Question: I haven't decided exactly when I'm going to stop

work, so I haven't applied for Social Security retirement payments yet. A friend told me I should apply now, though, because there's a limit on back benefits. Is this true?

Answer: Yes. You should notify Social Security promptly if your marriage ends or if you separate for six months or more. A change in your marital status could affect the amount of payments due you and your husband. If you want information in advance as to how this could affect your payments, get in touch with any Social Security office.

have been receiving SSI payments for about two years. We're in the process of getting a divorce. Should we notify Social Security?

Answer: Back benefits generally are not payable if they would result in permanent benefit reduction. For more information, call any Social Security office.

Summer programs begin June 28

Manchester Recreation Department will start its summer sessions on June 28 with a variety of programs to be offered, ranging from exercises to crafts.

Registration for classes will be accepted at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 21 through July 1.

Those interested may also register at the Mahoney Center on Cedar Street from June 21 to June 24 from 3 to 9 p.m. or June 28 to July 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mail-in registrations will be accepted by sending them to the recreation department, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St., Manchester.

Simmer classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Center starting June 29 and ending Aug. 5. The cost will be \$6 for one class session and \$9 for both evenings.

Crafts for children will be offered on June 28 and 30. The charge for a "color-me" mug is \$4.

Crafts for children ages 6 to 8 will be offered from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. Classes will include lessons on how to make decorative pillows, color-me mugs and craft stick toys. Children ages 9 to 12 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

same time. Crafts for the 9 to 12 group will include making crystal, no-bake hangups, color-me mugs and candle collage.

Racquetball lessons for adults will be offered at Court House One, Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and free babysitting will be available. On Sunday, lessons will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Each course will run for three weeks and the total charge

will be \$18.

Roller skating for teens will be available on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for four weeks at a cost of \$7, including skate rental.

About Town

Celebration slated

Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled its annual St. John's Day celebration on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Members will attend services at Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center.

A breakfast will be served at the church at 8:30 a.m. All area Masons and their families are invited to attend. Reservations for the breakfast should be made by calling John O. Nelson, junior warden, 646-1318.

Meeting scheduled

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its open combined board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. For more information about the club, contact Jeanne Forschne, 647-9302.

Camp lectures

The Rev. Russell Camp of Walnut Street, retired state prison chaplain, recently gave a series of lectures on criminal justice, at the national assembly of the Founders and Patriots of America. The lectures were given at the Hotel Thayer, West Point, N.Y.

Camp was also the keynote speaker at the annual session of the National Society of New England Women at Lake Morey, Vt. He is the chaplain general of the Founders and Patriots of North America.

Club picks officers

COVENTRY — The following officers were elected for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Coventry Garden Club on June 8:

Mrs. Nelson Goble, president; Mrs. Emil Marnet, vice president; Mrs. Robert Kelley, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Juros, treasurer, and Mrs. Allen Behne, corresponding secretary.

Donna Guillemette, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, was presented the annual Coventry Garden Club scholarship for study in horticulture or related fields.

AARP chapter to meet
Manchester Chapter 1275 of the AARP will meet June 22 in the parking lot of South United Methodist Church, Hartford Road, at 9:30 a.m. for a trip to New Haven. The group will have lunch at Lender's Bagel Bakery and then go on a tour of the Peabody Museum of Natural History. The bus is expected to arrive back at Manchester about 5:30 p.m.

Fund raising fun

Justin Scott Green, 107 Sycamore Lane, a student at the Early Childhood Learning Center, and Michael Mooney of 163 S. Main St., a Grade 4 student at Martin School, look over some of the books from the sale conducted at Martin School for the benefit of the Lutz Children's Museum. Other fund raisers conducted by the school included a bake sale, a cake walk and a family skate night. A total of \$425 was raised for the museum.



FORMER MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ... the Whitehouses celebrate 25th

Pair marks 25th

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitehouse of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Manchester, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 5 with family and friends.

The couple was married June 8, 1957 at the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. Mrs. Whitehouse is the former Alice Tracy.

Among the surprise guests at the party, in Florida, were Pearl Whitehouse of Hartford, mother of Whitehouse, and Bernice and Don Fellows of 53 Mount Sumner Drive in Bolton. Mrs. Fellows is sister of Mrs. Whitehouse.

College Notes

McKenzie graduates

Stephen McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of 177 Gardner St., has graduated from Gettysburg College.

Lundberg graduates

Katherine Marie Lundberg of Manchester has graduated with a bachelor in elementary education from Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt.

'I learned how to set the table'

Continued from page 9

and softspoken young man, with a pleasant smiling face. He works at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

"I have a record player," he says. "Actually it is a combination record player and radio. 'I like country music,'" he says.

He says he's learned "lots of new things" in the weeks he has been in his new home. Like a little cooking. "But not too much," he says, holding up his hands and laughing. "Actually what I like to do is make brownies."

His roommate Carl is watching him closely, waiting for a turn to speak. He has learned to do the laundry since arriving, but like many of us, he considers that a dubious honor.

"I don't like it," he says abruptly. "But it's OK," he assures the visitor. "I have to learn it."

"The people are real nice here," he continues. "Like brothers and sisters." He says, patting Richard on the arm. Both men laugh.

Jennie has learned to clean, and she is enthusiastic about her new duties.

"I learned to set the table and wash the stove and sweep the floor and wash the sink and work the dish machine," she says with enthusiasm.

"And I'm an artist. I do paintings," she says. And she gets up to fetch a painting of two red cardinals from the closet in her room.

"I like the boys and girls here," she says. "They're good to me and I always am happy here."

And the neighbors apparently have no qualms, either. "The people from Cherone's Package Store came over and welcomed us with a case of lemonade when we moved in," says Ms. Sweetland. "We're good neighbors."

Advice

Dead driver's prayer impresses teenager

DEAR ABBY: With all the kids out of school, I wish you would run the letter, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." I am 19 now, but when I was 16 I read it for the first time, and it made such a tremendous impression on me I have not exceeded the speed limit since, and I know I never will.

HAROLD IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR HAROLD: With pleasure:

"PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17" — The day I died was an ordinary Sunday. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:30 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 4:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel came crashing down. Yes, in my mind, it seemed to be turning inside out. I

heard myself scream.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son. The funeral was a weird

experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

"Please ... somebody ... wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots in a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please do it for me. I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a problem that I'm ashamed to discuss with my regular physician. During the past two years I've had a major personality change. I can't even explain it well, but for no reason at all I'll start screaming and I have no control over it. Sometimes I feel like I'm losing my mind. I get a real tight feeling in my chest while it happens, and I have the desire to kill.

Of course I've been able to handle it up until now, but I'm really afraid one of these times I'll completely fly off my rocker. Lately the feelings have been turned inward and I've been feeling like killing myself. I know I would be more likely to do that than hurt others that I love.

Two years ago I was so calm. My patience and understanding for people was actually beyond what one might expect from most people.

I don't know whether it is related or not but I have not menstruated in eight months. However, I've had no hot flashes; just the opposite, I'm cold all the time. I'm really frightened and need your advice.

DEAR READER: Your story is an outstanding example of one form of anxiety. One reason for anxiety is the fear of loss of control over an impulse, often a violent or destruc-

tioning impulse. Psychiatrists refer to this as an impulse anxiety.

I would strongly recommend that you seek help from a psychiatrist to work out your cause for such an impulse and to help relieve your anxiety. Anxiety is a close cousin to fear. The fear may be related to external threats or circumstances and the internal threats are those such as you are experiencing. It is understandable why you are frightened. But you need to know that you can probably resolve the situation with professional help. You are not losing your mind.

Many people do have anxiety. It is directly related to a large number of health problems, including headaches, blood pressure and nervousness. It is common in our society.

To help you understand the

Noguchi

'Coroner to the stars' is becoming Pasadena folk hero

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Noguchi earned his world-wide reputation as the "coroner to the stars" for his autopsies on celebrities. But these days he's pressing the warm flesh of supporters in an attempt to get his job back.

Noguchi, one of the world's foremost forensic pathologists, showed up Sunday at the monthly Rose Bowl flea market to shake hands and autograph "Noguchi" T-shirts and "Support Your Local Coroner" bumper stickers.

"I love it," Noguchi yelled as Joe Staton pulled out \$10 for an autographed T-shirt. "All right," he said as another stepped up.

The 55-year-old, Japanese-born Noguchi is quickly becoming a local folk hero.

"Dr. Noguchi's problems are local — the Board of Supervisors and the demand to be the position of physician-specialist at County-USC Medical Center, is determined to win back his job — for the second time in his career. He goes before the Civil Service Commission July 6 to appeal

his demotion. And his swelling support may indicate citizens want him back.

In addition to the T-shirt and bumper sticker campaign, Noguchi committees have sprung up to stage fund-raising dinners for Noguchi's legal defense.

Community organizations and church ministers have lined up grass-roots support among their members.

In 1969, the supervisors fired Noguchi after detailing a dozen bizarre charges — including drug abuse and a claim that Noguchi



DR. THOMAS NOGUCHI (LEFT) BUILDS SUPPORT ... Joe Staton bought autographed T-shirt

prayed for jumbo jets to crash. But Noguchi was exonerated by the Civil Service Commission and reinstated as coroner.

Early this year, the Board of Supervisors listed what it called "a litany of horrors" in the alleged mismanagement of the coroner's office. They also accused him of overstepping his bounds in making sensational public comments about the deaths of William Holden and Natalie Wood.

Noguchi was demoted and subsequently transferred to County-USC Medical Center, which he likens to "exile in Siberia."

"I intend to persevere," Noguchi says, noting that "politicians come and go, but the coroner remains."

Carol Blizis is a longtime Noguchi friend and principal organizer of the T-shirt campaign and a recent testimonial dinner that raised more than \$7,000 on his behalf.

The 210 T-shirts and 51 bumper stickers have already raised more than \$1,800 and sales were brisk Sunday.

In the first hours of Sunday's Rose Bowl T-shirt campaign, there was only one negative comment from a citizen.

"Well, what about people who think he got what he deserved?" the man asked Barbour.

"Go make your own T-shirts," Barbour replied.

Call if you have \$100,000



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If you have a minimum of \$100,000 or more to invest, SBM has a special Certificate of Deposit for you. Deposit your savings for only 30 to 90 days, at our high interest rate, and see how your money grows. The rate is locked in for the entire term of your investment and the high interest you earn is not subject to Connecticut capital gains and dividends taxes.

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UPI photo

ARNOLD PALMER PROTECTED IN RAIN ... caddy holds umbrella during Marlboro Classic

Weather no problem, Palmer wins Seniors

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — A steady rain did not deter Arnold Palmer, or his army of 14,000 fans, as he fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic seniors tournament.

Amid a sea of colorful umbrellas, Palmer teared the field and the 6,750-yard Marlboro Country Club course to shoot a 72-hole total of 276. That was good for a four-stroke victory and the \$25,000 first prize.

Palmer played a textbook round, hitting 17 greens and making two birdies while staying off early charges by Bob Rosburg and Billy Casper. The victory, a tune-up for next week's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, was Palmer's first in New England since he won the \$20,000 first place money at the 1968 Kemper Open at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Rosburg and Casper shared second place with 72-hole totals of 280, running into trouble with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

"When Rosburg started coming on strong on seven, eight and nine, the only thing I could do was keep playing and trying to beat the golf course," said Palmer, whose last tournament win was the U.S. Senior Open in Detroit last summer. "I knew if I could beat the golf course, I would beat him."

Arnold never holed a putt over two feet, said Rosburg. "He made two birdies and 16 pars and that was good for the 16th even-par."

"If I hadn't made that shot, it could have been a two-shot swing if Rosburg had made his putt for birdie," Palmer said. "We could have gone into the 16th even-par."

Rosburg, who established a new course record Saturday with a 6-under-par 65, made his charge early, with back-to-back birdies on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes. He

Stephenson finally hits winner circle

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Something finally went right for Jan Stephenson in 1982.

Stephenson, whose year up until Sunday had been filled with trials and tribulations — including broken bones, fires and marital problems — cruised to a two-stroke victory over JoAnne Carner in the 28th LPGA championship.

Stephenson, who led the tournament from wire-to-wire, shot a final round 71 on the par-72, 6,288-yard Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course for a 72-hole score of 273, 9-under par.

"Winning means so much to me after all this going on," she Stephenson, who suffered a broken toe and missed seven weeks of play, was fined \$3,000 for skipping a tournament and is in the midst of having a March marriage annulled. All in less than six months.

On Sunday, Stephenson kept expecting disaster to strike again but it never did.

"I kept thinking something would go wrong," she said after she had the \$30,000 first prize safely tucked away. "I told myself, 'Someone will mount a charge. You're not going to win; face the fact.'"

But when she rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th green, giving her a four-shot lead with three holes to play, she saw the light at the end of the tunnel.

"That putt was where I won the tournament," she said. "It gave me a cushion."

Stephenson had started with a 2-shot lead over Beth Daniel, one of her playing partners.

Daniel, who played erratically all week, still trailed by only two at the turn, but fell completely apart on the back nine with bogeys on the first four holes.

That left Carner and Janet Alex, who shot the best score of the tournament, a 5-under 67, as Stephenson's nearest challengers.

"I scared me when JoAnne went into second place," said Stephenson. But Carner, who needs only one more win to get into the LPGA Hall of Fame, didn't figure she had that much of a shot at winning.

"I'm happy to finish second," said Carner, who earned \$19,600. "The way Jan played, I don't think I could have done any better. I think she felt she was going to win."



UPI photo

JAN STEPHENSON ... posts two-stroke victory

Carner laughing commented about Stephenson's recent problems.

"The more trouble she's in, the better she plays," said Carner. "I wish she'd get her marriage straightened out. When that happens, we'll all win more tournaments."

Fatty Sheehan was disqualified for violation of the rule governing where her ball, which went into the water to the left of the 16th green, should have been dropped.

pressure on her," said Carner. "I just miss it."

Alex and Pam Gietzen (71) finished tied for third and picked up \$12,000 each, while Kathy Young (68) and Amy Alcott (70) were at 284 and Sandra Haynie (70), Daniel (75) and Holly Stacy (73) at 285.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Floyd's latest \$2 million winner, said he wouldn't have been able to step for a week if he had blown a stroke hole going into the final round of the Memphis Classic.

"Everybody said I had a big comfortable lead and that's the way it was," said Floyd, who took home the \$72,000 winner's check Sunday with a 17-under-par 271 total. "But the King thought that was 'lucky to win' the semifinal after Nagelsen saved three match points at 4-5 in the second set and went on to lead 3-0 in the third.

"I chose to make sure to get the ball in play in the match points in the middle of the track just named for Villeneuve, the great Canadian driver killed May 8 in a trial at the Belgian Grand Prix.

Emergency crews were in action trying to move Paletti seconds later when his car burst into flames.

"The fire was contained underneath the car and did not reach the driver," said Dr. Jacques Bouchard, the track physician and news conference late Sunday. "There were no signs of exterior burns."

"We noticed there was no pulse when we got him to the stretcher, so we started to pump his heart. There was no spontaneous heart action from the time he left the track to the time he entered the surgery."

"Pironi got his hand up as the red light went on, but at that point the starting procedures had already begun," he said.

Hanna said the official starter probably did not see Pironi hold his hand to indicate engine trouble. "The man who turned on the green light was looking down the grid because the green light goes on when the last car stops," said chief clerk Roger Peart. He said

\$2 million club welcomes Floyd

Eleven gymnasts from Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics took part in the Class III State Championship in Gastonbury just weekend.

Students who placed were: 8-11 age group, Heather Almond ninth in floor exercise; 12-14 group, Sara Barron was ninth on beam.

In the Combined Compulsory and Optional Meet, 12-14 group, Wendy Morton was fifth in floor.

Ben Bradvins won first place in the handstand contest held during the computation of scores.

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Personally, I like Larry Holmes but I think he's full of prunes.

Somebody should tell him who he was fighting with Gerry Cooney, so what is he getting so hot under the armpits about? I remember him when he seemed fond of everybody in the media. That was when he was fighting in the shadow of Muhammad Ali and struggling to make a name for himself. He has made a reputation for himself, a very good one, but no sooner does he beat an opponent in the ring than he goes into a tirade against the press, tarring everyone with the same brush for not giving him what he considers sufficient credit. In striking out at those who report on his performances, he has been saying some foolish things.

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Holmes beat Cooney from here to Christmas but had not referee Mills Lane penalized the challenger three points for low blows, two of the judges, Duane Ford and Dave Moretti, would have had Cooney winning the 11th, the round the fight was stopped.

Maybe all that desert heat was getting to Ford and Moretti because looking at Cooney slumped on his stool between the 12th and 13th, I don't think he would've believed anybody in the world who tried to tell him he was winning the fight. He wasn't. The third judge, Jerry Roth, seemed more in line with his scorecard but most other observers I

Ken Comerford-John Nelsson-Lou Miller 226, Net—Mark Stuellet-Tom Bow-Bob Sgro-Bill Stannah 226, Bob Quaglia-H.Stuellet-John Banavog-Craig Phillips 227, Henry Darna-Greg Young-Gary Wood-Bob Quaglia 227, Tom Malin-Steve Johnson-Andy Rhoades-Ken Lucas 227.

SWEEPS: Gross—Gagnon 77, Peabody 77, McChase 77, Net—Dave Bromley 82-15-67, Pete Veldour 84-15-69, Rhoades 81-11-70, M.Stuellet 84-14-70, Parrott 80-7-71, John Suberland 80-19-71, Ray St. Louis 86-22-74, Ralph Darrin 86-21-75, walt Kokoska 94-19-73, Dick Brewer 94-19-76, Chuck Nicol 94-19-76, George Gentile 101-26-76, Tom Conran 105-29-76.

SWEEPS: Gross—Parrott 63, Gagnon 64, Bednarz 66, Calderone 67, Keune 67, marc Schardt 67, Net—Gothers 82-22-55, Angell 82-13-55, McKosover 79-20-56, Barnett 72-16-57, Ken Dunbar 79-22-57, Richmann 79-22-57, Darrin 79-21-58, Jim Ritchie 79-21-58, John Warren 79-21-58, Steve Cassano 74-16-58, Nicol 78-19-59, Warren DeMartin 71-15-59, Jim 79-14-59, Bill Wood 70-15-59, Dennis Sheehan 70-11-59, Don Wemitt 70-11-59, Clarence Denyer 70-17-59, A. Hopper 76-16-59, Bob Chambers 69-16-59, F. J. Foy by the comfortable margin he took the Indianapolis 500 by only 16-100ths of a second.

When the Coldwater, Mich., driver roared across the finish line in the Rex Mays at Wisconsin State Fair Park, he was a winner over A.J. Foy, by the comfortable margin he took the Indianapolis 500 by only 16-100ths of a second.

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Padres riding high, gift triumph heps

San Diego not only robbed Houston but also had help leading the getaway car.

"Those kind of things happen," Houston manager Bill Virdon said Sunday after watching his Astros commit two errors and hand the Padres a 5-4 victory. "It's been happening quite a bit lately."

A happening with one important difference. Instead of committing these blunders, the Padres are turning them into victories. They are playing by last injuries during the first time in the history of the franchise.

They are in second place in the NL West, 1½ games behind first-place Atlanta. If you look at today's standings, you'll see the teams in roughly the reverse order of what they have been expected in preseason.

"It's still way early, but it is exciting," said San Diego's Dick Williams, an early candidate for Manager of the Year. "When you win you can't lose ground, that's the big thing."

The Astros' generosity came in the seventh inning. Tim Flannery opened with a single to center and was sacrificed to second by winning pitcher John Montefusco. Alvin Wiggins then delivered a hit to left to drive in Flannery and tie the score 4-4. With Gene Richards at bat, Wiggins stole his second base to the game and 13th in a row without being caught.

Catcher Alan Ashby's throw sailed into center field, allowing Wiggins to reach third and, when center

fielder Tony Scott's throw sailed into the Houston dugout, Wiggins trotted home.

"We've got a lot of weapons," said Padres' outfielder Ruppert Jones. "We've got so many guys who can do so many things. It takes 25 men to win and right now we're using all 25."

Montefusco, 5-4, went the first 7.2 innings and was credited with his fourth straight victory. Gary Lucas earned his eighth save as the Padres completed a four-game sweep of the Astros.

"This is the most games I've won in four years," said Montefusco. "I think I said at the beginning of the season, if I win five games I'm a cinch for comeback player of the year. I've got my five games and they're still plenty of the season to go."

Meanwhile, the Padres look like the comeback franchise of the year.

"There are some comparisons between San Diego and the team we had a few years ago," said Virdon. "We had speed then and they have speed now. They certainly showed that they can't lose ground, that's the big thing."

Nolan Ryan went 6-13 innings for Houston and was saddled with his eighth loss in 13 decisions. Steve Carlton pitched a no-hitter in the first with his fourth home run in the 2nd after Phil Garner singled. The Padres scored once in the first when Wiggins walked, stole second and scored on a single by Richards.

The Astros scored in the third on a triple by Garner and a wild pitch, but San Diego got the run back in its half of the inning on a walk to Richards, a stolen base and a single by Ruppert Jones.

Downhearted loser King gains crown in England tennis

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King gained her first singles crown in nearly two years when she won two matches Sunday to capture the \$100,000 Edgbaston Cup women's tennis title.

The 38-year-old King, who has been plagued by leg injuries during the last few years, beat compatriot Lacey Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-4, in the rain-delayed semifinals and (68) and Amy Alcott (70) were at 284 and Sandra Haynie (70), Daniel (75) and Holly Stacy (73) at 285.

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Midowney wins

KIRKERSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Shirley Midowney, the first woman licensed to drive a Top Fuel Dragster, Sunday defeated Lucille Lee, the second woman to drive unlimited-class race cars, in an historic all-women first place in the Spring Nationals at National Trail Raceway.

Midowney, who began driving the 2,500-horsepower machines in 1974 and recorded her first National Hot Rod Association victory at the 1975 season, was the first woman to win her first national championship meeting against Lee.

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Gymnasts in state meet

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Holmes takes off on media

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Somebody should tell him who he was fighting with Gerry Cooney, so what is he getting so hot under the armpits about? I remember him when he seemed fond of everybody in the media. That was when he was fighting in the shadow of Muhammad Ali and struggling to make a name for himself. He has made a reputation for himself, a very good one, but no sooner does he beat an opponent in the ring than he goes into a tirade against the press, tarring everyone with the same brush for not giving him what he considers sufficient credit. In striking out at those who report on his performances, he has been saying some foolish things.

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Padres riding high, gift triumph heps

San Diego not only robbed Houston but also had help leading the getaway car.

"Those kind of things happen," Houston manager Bill Virdon said Sunday after watching his Astros commit two errors and hand the Padres a 5-4 victory. "It's been happening quite a bit lately."

A happening with one important difference. Instead of committing these blunders, the Padres are turning them into victories. They are playing by last injuries during the first time in the history of the franchise.

They are in second place in the NL West, 1½ games behind first-place Atlanta. If you look at today's standings, you'll see the teams in roughly the reverse order of what they have been expected in preseason.

"It's still way early, but it is exciting," said San Diego's Dick Williams, an early candidate for Manager of the Year. "When you win you can't lose ground, that's the big thing."

The Astros' generosity came in the seventh inning. Tim Flannery opened with a single to center and was sacrificed to second by winning pitcher John Montefusco. Alvin Wiggins then delivered a hit to left to drive in Flannery and tie the score 4-4. With Gene Richards at bat, Wiggins stole his second base to the game and 13th in a row without being caught.

Catcher Alan Ashby's throw sailed into center field, allowing Wiggins to reach third and, when center

fielder Tony Scott's throw sailed into the Houston dugout, Wiggins trotted home.

"We've got a lot of weapons," said Padres' outfielder Ruppert Jones. "We've got so many guys who can do so many things. It takes 25 men to win and right now we're using all 25."

Montefusco, 5-4, went the first 7.2 innings and was credited with his fourth straight victory. Gary Lucas earned his eighth save as the Padres completed a four-game sweep of the Astros.

"This is the most games I've won in four years," said Montefusco. "I think I said at the beginning of the season, if I win five games I'm a cinch for comeback player of the year. I've got my five games and they're still plenty of the season to go."

Meanwhile, the Padres look like the comeback franchise of the year.

"There are some comparisons between San Diego and the team we had a few years ago," said Virdon. "We had speed then and they have speed now. They certainly showed that they can't lose ground, that's the big thing."

Nolan Ryan went 6-13 innings for Houston and was saddled with his eighth loss in 13 decisions. Steve Carlton pitched a no-hitter in the first with his fourth home run in the 2nd after Phil Garner singled. The Padres scored once in the first when Wiggins walked, stole second and scored on a single by Richards.

The Astros scored in the third on a triple by Garner and a wild pitch, but San Diego got the run back in its half of the inning on a walk to Richards, a stolen base and a single by Ruppert Jones.

King gains crown in England tennis

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King gained her first singles crown in nearly two years when she won two matches Sunday to capture the \$100,000 Edgbaston Cup women's tennis title.

The 38-year-old King, who has been plagued by leg injuries during the last few years, beat compatriot Lacey Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-4, in the rain-delayed semifinals and (68) and Amy Alcott (70) were at 284 and Sandra Haynie (70), Daniel (75) and Holly Stacy (73) at 285.

Stephenson was disqualified for violation of the rule governing where her ball, which went into the water to the left of the 16th green, should have been dropped.

pressure on her," said Carner. "I just miss it."

Alex and Pam Gietzen (71) finished tied for third and picked up \$12,000 each, while Kathy Young (68) and Amy Alcott (70) were at 284 and Sandra Haynie (70), Daniel (75) and Holly Stacy (73) at 285.

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Midowney wins

KIRKERSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Shirley Midowney, the first woman licensed to drive a Top Fuel Dragster, Sunday defeated Lucille Lee, the second woman to drive unlimited-class race cars, in an historic all-women first place in the Spring Nationals at National Trail Raceway.

Midowney, who began driving the 2,500-horsepower machines in 1974 and recorded her first National Hot Rod Association victory at the 1975 season, was the first woman to win her first national championship meeting against Lee.

Eleven gymnasts from Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics took part in the Class III State Championship in Gastonbury just weekend.

Students who placed were: 8-11 age group, Heather Almond ninth in floor exercise; 12-14 group, Sara Barron was ninth on beam.

In the Combined Compulsory and Optional Meet, 12-14 group, Wendy Morton was fifth in floor.

Ben Bradvins won first place in the handstand contest held during the computation of scores.

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Gymnasts in state meet

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LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL

Three runs in his first inning proved to be enough as Ansdali's trimmed the Oilers, 6-2, last Friday at Leber Field. Eric Rasmus had three singles and Mike Krueger doubled for 7.3 Ansdali's. Steve Calhoun drilled two singles and Tony Orman doubled for 1-8 Oilers.

Action Saturday saw Hartford Road Dairy Queen remain unbeaten with an 11-7 triumph over the Lawyers in a make-up affair. Rich Sullivan tripled and doubled while Frank Savino singled and tripled to pace 10-0 DQ. Brian Kennedy had a pair of doubles and Gary Brunetti singled to pace 3-8 Lawyers.

NATHAN

Nichols Tire bunched its runs in two frames for a 10-5 win over Carter Chevrolet Saturday at Buckley. Neal Schackner and Chris Gagnon each had three hits and Geoff Warwick doubled twice for Nichols. Victor Felix ripped two hits, Craig Parli and Steve Gagnon hit well and Kevin Molloy starred defensively for Carter.

Both sides scored in twin figures but Moriarty's had the most power and posted a 21-11 win over Auto Trim last Saturday at Buckley Field.

Braves 1-5, Giants 2-1

At San Francisco, Jack Clark led off the sixth inning with his 11th homer in the season to help the Giants snap Atlanta's five-game winning streak in the opener. The decision was the Braves' first road defeat in 14 games against West Division teams. In the nightcap, Dale Murphy hit his major league home run in the first inning, a two-run shot in the first, to gain a split.

Rookie Grand Prix driver Paletti killed in Montreal

Paletti would have hit the Ferrari at "120 to 125 miles per hour."

Peart said a track pace car was at the scene nine seconds after the crash and a rescue team arrived nine seconds later.

Pironi finished the race in the Ferrari team's spare car, and led the track immediately after race without talking to reporters.

The race was a rookie drive one lap of the track and then stopped in the order of the predetermined starting grid.

As the starting procedure began, Pironi would to indicate his car would not retire; then Paletti, who had started from the 12th row and 23rd position, shot forward into the Ferrari.

"The regulations don't allow for the start to be aborted if a car can't start on the grid," said Bob Hanna, executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club. (The club is the governing body for Grand Prix racing in Canada.)

"Pironi got his hand up as the red light went on, but at that point the starting procedures had already begun," he said.

Hanna said the official starter probably did not see Pironi hold his hand to indicate engine trouble. "The man who turned on the green light was looking down the grid because the green light goes on when the last car stops," said chief clerk Roger Peart. He said

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tagala's vs. B&J, 6 - Charter Oak Elliott's vs. Ward, 6 - Paganelli vs. Blue vs. Dean, 6 - Barrison Nelson vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike Congos vs. Auto Trim, 6 - Keeney Oll Heat vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald John vs. Best's, 7-30 - Nick Glenn vs. Flo's, 7-30 - Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Anderson's, 7-30 - Robertson

BWT

Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Bestway Motor Lines, 6-2 and 8-1, Saturday at Fitzgerald Field.

In the opener, Barbara Iversen ripped three hits and Betsy Gilmartin, Kim Sokol, Cindy Birdsey and Heather Saue two apiece for BWT. Sokol had three hits including a triple and two RBI and Gilmartin and Birdsey two hits apiece in the nightcap triumph.

BWT travels this weekend to Lynn, Mass., for the Lezger's Invitational Tournament.

FORMAL'S INN

Formal Inn, member of the Connecticut Women's Softball League (CWSL), swung into its summer season with a pair of wins, 2-1 and 7-6, Saturday over South Windsor in South Windsor.

Nancy Aramini hurled a four-hitter in the opener for Formal's. Tracy Sanzo's third hit, a two-run single, proved to be the winning marker in the sixth. Each side scored single markers in the first, second and fourth innings and two in the fifth stanza in the nightcap. Formal's took the verdict with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Lisa Tilden, Lisa Schackner, Nancy MacDonald and Kathy Cooney each had two hits. Reliever Tommie Shea retired the last six in a row to pick up the win.

Formal's had a win/loss record in Clinton washed out. It resumes action Wednesday in Waterford.

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FORMAL'S INN

Form

Scoreboard

HOME INNING
+567
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	26	.478	
Montreal	24	26	.478	
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	4 1/2
New York	20	32	.385	4 1/2
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Astrograph

June 15, 1982
This coming year should be an interesting one for you, socially. Before it's over you're likely to develop an extensive number of helpful contacts with persons from all areas of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're capable of handling substantial responsibilities today. This could be both your blessing and your downfall. You may stumble if you take on too many projects, but you should be prepared to accept the consequences of your actions. You should be selective of whom you choose to put around today. It's best to avoid the company of anyone with whom you haven't gotten along lately. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Try to be as useful in resolving domestic problems today. You are dealing with complications which affect your work or career.

ADARAS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You should be rather lucky today, competitively, but you may have to contend with someone who is a poor loser. Handle this person with kid gloves.

FRIDGES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your financial and material prospects are looking bright today. You should be able to develop for you, but you may not be able to do so because of a lack of resources or capital.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Not everyone you encounter today is going to be your friend. You are very good today, but be careful you don't pay too high a price for less than you deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You are looking best today if you will be good today, but you might be able to help someone in need of support if they appreciate your input.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Radute and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Kay's Law - James Schmeister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



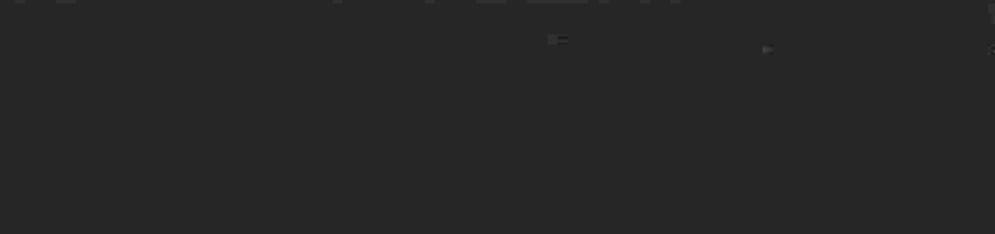
The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Crossword

CROSSWORD
Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Swindle (11)
2. Quaver (10)
3. Former (10)
4. Squash (10)
5. Piece of beef (10)
6. Colony (10)
7. Masses (10)
8. Loggia (10)
9. Eastern (10)
10. (abbr.) (10)
11. Jay (pref.) (10)
12. (abbr.) (10)
13. (abbr.) (10)
14. (abbr.) (10)
15. (abbr.) (10)
16. (abbr.) (10)
17. (abbr.) (10)
18. (abbr.) (10)
19. (abbr.) (10)
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32. (abbr.) (10)
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34. (abbr.) (10)
35. (abbr.) (10)
36. (abbr.) (10)
37. (abbr.) (10)
38. (abbr.) (10)
39. (abbr.) (10)
40. (abbr.) (10)

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Solve the cipher and name the celebrities.

1. O E Y P O G E H T Z O T Q T G C X V C
2. T O T G D U M S L Z T I X M S Z F I V Q T
3. I M E T C X O Y A P M G C X T O G M Z F V A T
4. Z O B T. P M G O Y I C V Y V U T. C X T O G
5. E V G G O V A T. - E G L. L V C H M M Y T

Kit n' Carvie - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



JUST ASK
Murray Olderman
By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
The next major-league baseball move will be into the New Jersey Meadowlands if they take the trouble (and the NFL's New York Giants is strictly for football, and it's not convertible. But put a dome on the current Meadowlands facility, and they'd undoubtedly get a Super Bowl, too.



Q. I know the Perry brothers, Gaylord and Jim, have won more than 500 games between them. But they weren't the most famous brother combination in the major leagues. Dizzy and Paul, were. How many games did they win collectively? How many did the Niekro brothers have? - N.T., Redville, N.C.

A. Jay Hanna Dean and Paul Dean won the grand total of 240 major-league victories, with Hall of Famer Dizzy accounting for 150 of them. The Niekros, Paul (240) and Joe (145) entered this season with a combined total of 385 major-league victories. Jim and Gaylord Perry played together only one season, with Cleveland in 1974. Spending of brother combinations, old-timers will also remember Harry and Stan Coveleski.

Auto Racing

Q. Do you think the 1984 Olympics will be as popular as the ones in the 1960s and 1970s? - C.A. and B.A., Salinas, Idaho

A. Unless there are some political intrusions, such as the 1980 boycott by the United States of the Games in Moscow, I think the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles may well command the most worldwide attention ever. Certainly, ABC-TV is banking on it with the whopping amount that network paid for the TV rights. All signs point to the most highly exploited Olympic Games in history, with greater than ever commercialization of the fest.

Q. Rolfe Fingers might be the best relief pitcher in baseball, but when he comes in with the Milwaukee Brewers ahead, 6-2, in the top of the ninth, only one man on base and no one out, does he deserve to get a "save" trophy? What's your opinion on the "save rule" in baseball? - Joe Myers, Marietta, Wis.

A. You've got it wrong. Under the present rule, Fingers would qualify for a "save" in that situation. To get a "save," a pitcher must finish a game for a teammate who is the official winner and meet one of three qualifications: (a) enter the game with the potential tying run on base, at bat or on deck; (b) enter the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitch for at least one inning; or (c) pitch effectively for at least three innings. When saves started being kept officially, at the instigation of the Baseball Writers of America in 1969, all a pitcher had to do was finish the game to earn the save. No more.

Golf

Q. Could you please give me an address where I could write former broadcaster Red Barber? - John Galusop, Elizabeth, N.J.

A. The old Redhead, who brought the terms "rhubarb" and "cabined seat" into baseball while broadcasting Brooklyn Dodger games, lives, ostensibly in retirement, at 3013 Brookmont Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32313. But he does a live Friday morning broadcast over National Public Radio, writes a Sunday sports column for the Tallahassee Democrat, and will preside over the publication in late July of his fifth book, "1947 - When All Hell Broke Loose in Baseball."

Q. I understand wide receiver Freddie Solomon is working extensively on behalf of the National Kidney Foundation. Can you tell me how he got involved in this charity? - Joe G. Santa Cruz, Calif.

A. The last Sunday of last November, playing against the New York Giants, Solomon of the 49ers severely injured a kidney when a Giant defensive back clubbed him along the sidelines. Although he came back to star in the playoffs and the Super Bowl, his kidney remains damaged. He plans to wear a "Kid Jacket" this season. His plight got him interested in the kidney foundation, and he has sponsored a golf tournament to raise funds for it.

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Winnie Winkle - Henry Radute and J.K.S.



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



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The Born Loser - Art Sansom



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Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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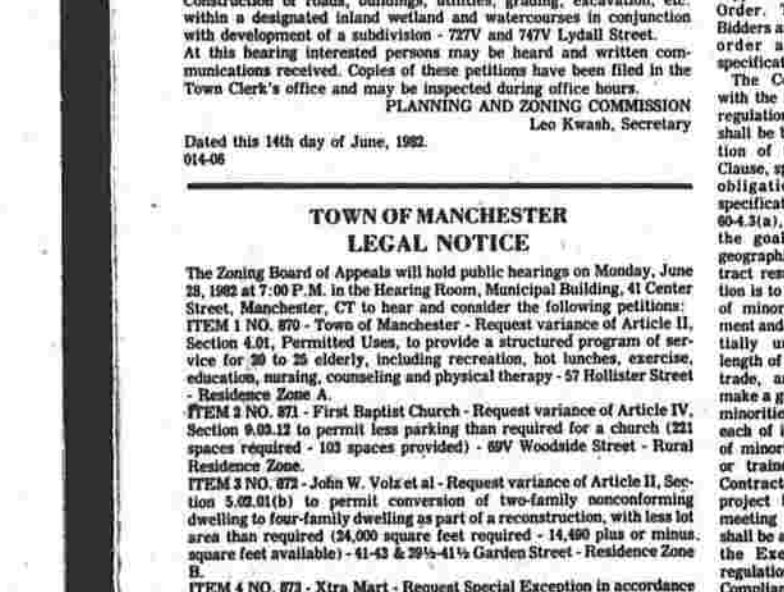
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Casual Classic



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Simple stitching makes this dress a casual classic. A slimming, button-down dress with a wrap front.

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