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ALL CALDOR STORES SALUTE OUR 2 NEWEST OPENINGS IN PELHAM, N.Y. & WATCHUNG, N.J.



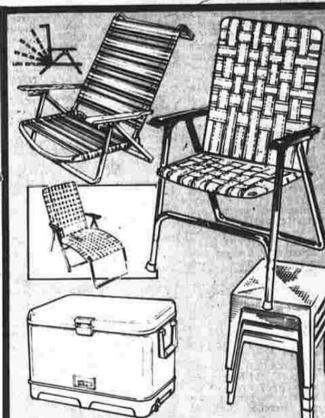
SAVE OVER 40%!

**CASIO Precision Watches For Men and Women**  
14.88 to 32.88  
Choose from chronographs, alarms, multi-function digitals and many other styles. Styles shown representative of those and may vary by store. Sorry, no refunds.



Men's Jewelry from Pierre Laurent

**TIE TACS, TIE BARS, COLLAR PINS** 4.33  
**MONEY CLIPS, CUFF LINKS, VEST CHAINS, KEY RINGS** 7.88  
Includes 3 initials engraved free! And they're gift-boxed, ready to wrap, ready to please!



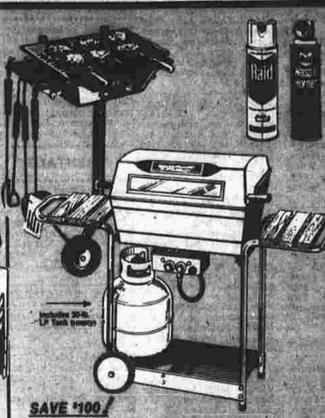
**Adjustable Hi-Back Sand Lounger**  
18.76  
Adjusts from an up-and-down to lie-back-and-relax! Weather-resistant, year-round outdoor furniture. Also features hi-gloss wood arms that stay cool.

**7-Web Folding Chair with Wood Arms** 11.64  
Sturdy 7-web construction in 2-tone soft aluminum. On deluxe slatted frame with 10-rib braided patio fabric. Also has cool, comfortable hi-gloss wood arms.

**Matching 8-Web Folding Chair**, Our Reg. 27.99

**THERMOS 48-Oz. Steel Insulated Cooler Chest** 29.88  
Features hinged lid with safety latch, removable tray, rugged molded base and drain.

**Colorful 16x18" Stacking Tables** 3.66  
Extra space for any informal place, indoors or out. Heavy-duty plastic is stain and weather-resistant.



SAVE 100%

**Arctic Twin Burner Portable Gas Grill with Front Controls & Instant Starter** 199.99  
Has deep 4" broiler on easily portable pedestal base that lets you cook when the party is... in total comfort! Also includes the B-CI, turner and tong.

**Adjustable Cast Iron Pedestal Hibachi with Big 12x16" Grill Surface** 12.88  
Has deep 4" broiler on easily portable pedestal base that lets you cook when the party is... in total comfort! Also includes the B-CI, turner and tong.

**RAID House & Garden Bug Killer** 2.39  
Fast-acting, indoors or out. Our Reg. 2.99

**RAID Wasps and Hornet Killer** 3.11  
Kills up to 12 Wasps! Our Reg. 3.99



**BAG-A-BUG Japanese Beetle Trap** 6.77  
Dust lure attracts up to 5 times as many insects as single lure! Then just toss 'em!

**ORTHO Liquid Sevin for Japanese Beetle Control** 4.66  
Pinch, Our Reg. 5.75  
Quart, Our Reg. 17.99  
50 essential per acre; sorry, no refunds.



**SUNDOWN Sunscreen (4 oz.)** 3.17  
Types 4-9-5-15  
Our Reg. 4.50, 4.50

**VISINE Eye Drops (1/2 oz.)** 1.12  
Our Reg. 1.75

**NEUTROGENA Soap** 2.14  
Twin Pack (2 1/2 oz. each bar)  
Our Reg. 2.59

**LISTERINE Mouthwash (22 oz.)** 1.99  
Our Reg. 2.37



**GROBOSKI Splash Guards for Your Car** 4.99  
Caldor Reg. 4.99  
Caldor Sale Price 3.47  
Kit, Metric 1.00\*

**YOUR FINAL COST, \$2.47**  
Protect your car's finish; install with ease. See clerk for details.



**BONUS OFFER!**  
Konica Case Worth \$24 with Your Purchase of Konica FS-1

**KONICA FS-1 35mm SLR with Built-in Motor Drive** 267  
Truly automatic! Auto load, auto start, auto advance, auto exposure plus optional auto flash! Has high-quality Hexanon f1.8 lens.



**HIGH QUALITY SLR LENSES**  
135mm f2.8 Telephoto 57  
28mm f2.8 Wide Angle 57  
100-200mm f5.6 One-Touch Zoom, Our Reg. 129.94 87  
90-205mm f4.5 Macro Multi-Coated One-Touch Zoom Our Reg. 139.94 147



**CALDOR Deluxe 22-inch 3 1/2 HP Lawn Mower** 127  
Features reliable 4-cylinder engine with easy-start pull. Also has free-rolling 7-inch wheels with height adjustments for perfect cuts.

**Alcraip Grass Bag Kit** 18.88

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINES OF POWER MOWERS AND TRIMMERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



**TORO Heavy Duty Cordless or Electric Trimmer** 42.76  
Hardworking nylon line trimmers with convenient automatic line-feed feature.

**BLACK & DECKER Hedge Trimmer with 13" Double Edge** 26.33  
2 1/2 amp motor delivers 2000 cutting strokes a minute, and it weighs just 6 1/2 lbs!



**TUFF BOY 4-Leg Gym Set from Roth American** 87  
Includes 7-foot slide-entry slide plus two-passenger lawn swing and two-seater ally glider. Strong and sturdy for years of safe backyard fun for all of your kids!



**SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL OTHER GYM SETS**  
Have all models in all stores. Store stock only; sorry, no refunds. 75% OFF!



**HUFFY 20" Mix Pro-Thunder Large-Frame Bike** 112  
Designed for the taller rider with comfort seats. Features a coaster brake, fenders, 1 1/2" leg dimension, 27" wheels.



**HUFFY 'Olympic' 10-Speed Bike for Men and Women** 84  
Durable steel frame with front and rear fenders & racing seats. Minimum leg dimension 27" and 27". All sizes require assembly.



**GERING 100-Ft. Nylon-Reinforced Hose** 12.77  
Full-inch diameter with built-in compression resistant brass couplings.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Hand Mixer** 11.70  
Mixes easily from table to counter to stove-top. Has 3 all-purpose mixing speeds and easy-clean plastic beaters. 10/24



**DAZEY Seal-A-Meat** 10.70  
Fast, easy, economical hot-to-keep meats with heat seal. 1/2" thick for freezing and 3/4" thick for quick freezing. 10/24

**MANCHESTER** 1145 Tolland Turnpike  
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## Court halts bids for Conoco... page 21

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Aug. 1, 1981  
25 Cents

## Remap measure passes easily



Highway on the horizon  
Construction equipment can be seen on the horizon above a cornfield as work continues on Interstate 86 near Pioneer Parachute. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Congress boundaries undecided

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

**HARTFORD** — Lawmakers caucused while rumors were whispered in the Capitol hallways Friday but, in the end, both chambers of the General Assembly easily approved the reapportionment bill hammered out in joint session.

The bill realigns the state House and Senate district lines, but Congressional boundaries are still undecided. The Congressional districts will now be worked out by a nine member commission appointed by legislative leaders.

If the special commission fails to come up with a plan, the state Supreme Court will draw the lines. The General Assembly is legally required to redraw political boundaries every 10 years, to confirm population shifts identified by the federal census.

Manchester's legislative delegation voted unanimously in favor of the bill.

Under the reapportionment plan, Manchester will continue to have two General Assembly districts entirely within town, with two out-of-town districts spilling over the town line, swallowing up two outlying chunks of town.

However, the make-up of the four districts will change radically.

Southwestern Manchester will remain in East Hartford Democrat Marjorie Yacovone's Ninth District. The northeastern portion of town will be grouped with Bolton, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough in Republican J. Peter Fusco's 55th District, according to the plan.

A diagonal line running from the northwest to the southeast will separate the rest of the town into two districts. Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, will expand his stronghold east of that line, in the Eighth Utilities District.

Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester will take the territory west of that line.

Manchester's northwest corner, now represented by South Windsor Democrat John J. Woodcock III, will become part of Mrs. Swenson's district.

Legislators who opposed the plan argued that lines were drawn to benefit politicians, not the public. They also complained that the plan was not available to lawmakers until late this week.

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# Portland's bleak days could change soon

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Thousands of people gathered near post Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's birthplace on the Portland waterfront to watch the launching of the General Warren in 1844.

"And lo, from the assembled crowd, narrow streets lined the waterfront became pockets of decay, neglect and despair after World War I.

But that could all change soon. Bath Iron Works, a major shipbuilding firm, hopes to construct a \$65 million drydock facility on the Portland waterfront — employing some 1,000 people within five years.

And city officials plan a \$12 million fish pier to accommodate boats fishing Casco Bay and Georges Bank for mackerel, cod and flounder.

"The waterfront has entered a new era," said City Councilor John O'Leary, on the eve of Portland's 350th birthday celebration, slated for 1982. "We will have a truly working waterfront."

The hoped-for harbor projects still face steep obstacles — including a legal controversy over formerly submerged lands that have since been filled, and proposed city and state bond issues.

But Portland has overcome tough roadblocks before, during several periods of economic recovery.

Indeed, what Longfellow called "the beautiful town that is seated by the sea" formerly had a bustling harbor — and not only in its shipbuilding heyday, but several times.

The harbor went through major boom periods after the War for Independence and again in the mid-19th century.

Both eras of commercial expansion followed terrible fires that destroyed much of the city — one set by the British in 1775 and the other ignited by a careless firecracker on July 4, 1866.

"I will rise," says the motto emblazoned on the city seal, the Latin word "resurgam" — and officials expect the new waterfront development to launch another golden cycle for Maine's largest city.

"No American town is more entirely commercial and of course none is more sprightly," wrote Timothy Dwight, president of Yale University, of his visit to Portland in 1777.

"Lumber, fish and ships are the principal materials of their commerce," he said of city residents.

Dunes collected at the Portland customs house skyrocketed from 1790 to 1806 — but prosperity abruptly ended on the eve of the War of 1812.

Congress imposed the "Jefferson" embargo on European trade in 1807 — and Portland's commerce "received a sudden and disastrous check," wrote historian Edward H. Elwell in his book, "Portland and Vicinity," published in 1876.

"Great distress prevailed ... and the grass literally grew upon the wharves," Elwell said.

Lumber shipments to the West Indies declined, as did supplies of sugar, rum and molasses shipped into Portland from faraway mystical places. And spirits sank.

But the harbor revived in mid-century when Portland was linked by rail to Montreal — and the city became eastern Canada's winter port.

"The big departure came about 1845 when land was redeveloped for the coming of the railroads," said Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

The Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad — later part of the Grand Trunk Railway — chose Portland over Boston for its rail link to Liverpool and other European ports.

Canadian grain was shipped south by rail and stored in huge wooden grain elevators near the Longfellow birthplace — and was then loaded onto vessels for the trans-Atlantic journey.

And Portland won out over Boston again this summer in bidding for the proposed Bath Iron Works (BIW) facility — assuming all goes as planned.



This turn-of-the-century file photograph of the Portland, Maine, waterfront, shows both sail and steam vessels using the facilities for ocean-borne commerce. In the last decade or so, the waterfront has fallen on hard times. But with the announcement by Bath Iron Works of a \$46.7 million outfitting shipyard to be built on the waterfront, it looks as though Portland's motto of "resurgam" (I will rise) will come true. (UPI photo)

"There's a real good parallel between the railroad competition and the BIW competition," Shettleworth said. "Portland and Boston have competed for 200 years."

Portland won the Canadian rail link through the swift efforts of a man named Dependence H. Furbish — who took a sleigh ride from Portland to Montreal in the depths of winter.

He outraced a counterpart who went from Boston to Montreal in a feat called "Furbish's Dash" — when some friends of his were contracted to prove that the rail route to Portland would be faster.

But the Canadians found a better route for their commerce around 1820 — as ice-breaking techniques opened the port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to winter navigation.

Portland's role as a winter port for Canada was no longer.

And except for a brief period of shipbuilding during World War II — when some 28 Liberty cargo ships were constructed on the South Portland side of the harbor — the waterfront has been sluggish.

But there's strong hope that will be reversed with the planned Bath Iron Works project — which would be located at the site where goods from Europe were once unloaded from ships onto Canadian railroad cars.

Thousands of men, women and children could once again marvel at the launching of new vessels — steel frigates and other large ships constructed for the Navy.

And if Longfellow's birthplace remained standing (it was razed in 1958), the poet could peer from windows and delight at "The Building of the Ship," 1806 style.

"Sail forth into the sea, O ship, toward steepest waves and right onward steer!" the poet penned in the days of wooden sail. "The customary eye, the trembling lip, are not the signs of doubt or fear."

Local sports

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Interested in building a \$50 million sports complex. The plans included renovating the grandstand and constructing a new sports arena to house the Bruins and other events.

In return, the Buffalo, N.Y., sports conglomerate wanted approval for greystone facing and a \$125 million tax break from the state over 20 years.

At a March town meeting vote that capped a month of heavy electioneering, Salem residents endorsed dog racing 2-10-1 if the complex were built.

The state of New Hampshire made the biggest mistake of its life. They had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and they blew it," said Daniel Lynch, owner of Joe's Restaurant.

He said business for the first three weeks of July, when the town normally would be buzzing with track employees, horsemen and racing fans, was down 27 percent from last year.

Many issues arising from the fire remain up in the air, including the insurance settlement and the cause of the blaze. An FBI investigation of the Rock fire and four other major racetrack fires in New England last summer goes on.

Poirier said since Delaware North packed his bags after the legislative rebuff, there have been no serious offers for the \$2.5 million property.

Opinions from track officials to town residents on whether the horses will run again range from cautiously hopeful to the gloomy, with few sure of anything.

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"In five years, Salem will be a ghost town."

Much like the track is today.

Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Forlin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

Teenager convicted in death

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Michael Bristol, 18, of Concord, was convicted Friday of second degree murder and felony murder for slaying two elderly farmers in a drunken attempt to steal their savings.

A second youth, Roger Williams 16, who confessed to taking part in both killings, will go free, Williams could not be charged because he was a juvenile at the time of the killings — too young to be charged.

Both Bristol's convictions carry possible life sentences and the convictions will be appealed automatically.

The northeastern Vermont youth stood stolidly in the courtroom when the verdicts were read at mid-afternoon. Nearby, his mother broke down in tears.

Superior Court Judge Alden Bryan ordered a presentence investigation, and double Bristol's bail to \$50,000. He was taken to the Rutland Correctional Center.

Bristol had been charged with the first degree murder of Marguerite Vance, 64, and the felony murder of her brother, Levi Vance, 77. They were gunned down on their isolated North Danville farm on Nov. 30, 1980.

After five hours of deliberation, the jury of seven women and five men found Bristol guilty of the lesser charge in Miss Vance's death.

# Fish processing plants idle in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Fish processing plants in the East Coast's busiest fishing port stood idle Friday in the second day of a strike that threatens to divert tons of fresh fish to other shores.

Only one of the city's 13 processing plants was in operation as members of the Seafood Workers Union walked picket lines outside the other facilities in protest of proposed pay cuts of up to 40 percent.

No bargaining talks were scheduled with workers at the 12 affected plants, but a negotiating session was slated for Monday at the long plant still operating, Capeway Seafoods. The union contract there expires Thursday.

Fishermen who normally bring their cod, flounder, haddock and flounder to the nation's fifth most lucrative fishing port unloaded their catch instead in other ports such as Boston, Gloucester and Sandwich, a state official said.

"You're talking about a very significant portion of fish being brought into (New Bedford)," said Phil Coates, director of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

He said a prolonged strike could permanently divert some business to other New England ports, and damage New Bedford's seafood industry, the mainstay of the area's already shaky economy.

"You could get some relocation of harvesting units," Coates said. "That could have a dramatic effect on the plants themselves. They'd be type of a labor strike such as this, other areas take advantage of the situation," Coates said. "And when this thing ends the local productivity, which he said could have a negative long-term effect on the city's smaller share of the fish in the past seven years.

Blast closes plant

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant, in a spectacular "nasty" blast of non-radioactive steam, shut down automatically Friday afternoon because of low water in its main boiler, Northeast Utilities said.

The plant automatically went off line at 2:40 p.m. when an instrument failed to control water levels in the boiler system, said NU spokesman Robert Winkler. The plant was expected to be shut down "a day or two," he said.

"Along with the shutdown," he said, "our main safety release valve opened, releasing a bit of steam for a minute. I happened to be outside at the time, and it was quite spectacular if you were nearby."

"But this was not radioactive steam," he said. "It was not a problem and is what the plant is supposed to do. It was spectacular and noisy, but not harmful to the public."

He said Northeast was investigating the cause of the problem in the water level control system.

The trouble did not involve the plant's nuclear reactor and did not result in any release of radiation, Winkler said.

Millstone II, one of three nuclear plants operated by Northeast in Connecticut with a fourth plant under construction, was shut down May 19 because of a similar water level problem.

Community still misses Rockingham Park

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — A few wild flowers have sprouted in Rockingham Park's infield. Winter grass covers the track where New England's finest thoroughbred horses raced for 74 summers.

On July 29, 1980, an early morning fire destroyed the Rock's 1,000-seat grandstand and about \$3 million worth of computer equipment. Both humans and animals escaped without injury.

The blaze ended racing in mid-season. After several false starts, the 265-acre facility remains closed.

"Denial," said track General Manager Raymond Poirier, surveying the empty infield and deserted stable area.

Looking back on the foggy morning of the fire, Poirier said a call from track security shortly before 7 a.m. first alerted him to the blaze.

"It sounded like a minor fire, not anything of any magnitude. Within two minutes I did receive another call indicating that it was a substantial fire," Poirier recalled.

"Driving in, you couldn't really see very much and then, through the haze, there was ... it was an overwhelming something that didn't appear to be real, like a very bad dream."

Across Route 28, Salem's main artery, Alan Kamal — who grew up tending to his father's harness horses at the track — said he sat in his father's used car dealership and cried while watching the 150-foot flames rise into the air.

About 2,100 track employees and horsemen were suddenly left without jobs or a place to race and a major source of the Massachusetts-border community's income had vanished.

"It was an immediate lockdown," said Joseph Delahanty, chairman of the selectmen and owner of his own business in the town.

"The business community misses the track dearly. The traffic from the track helped feed the restaurants, motels, gas stations and retail stores," he said.

Physical damage was set at \$25 million; another \$15 million was lost in income to the track, horsemen and the town; while the state lost an annual contribution of about \$5 million from betting taxes.

The year since the fire has been like a roller coaster for track officials, horsemen and Salem residents.

The day after the fire, the owners of the track — the New Hampshire Jockey Club — expressed guarded optimism they might finish the season. The realization that the computer equipment was destroyed trumped that hope.

Further bad news came last fall when club President Kenneth Graf said studies showed the Jockey Club couldn't make a go of rebuilding.

But in November, the town was astir with news that Delaware North Corp., owners of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden, was interested in building a \$50 million sports complex. The plans included renovating the grandstand and constructing a new sports arena to house the Bruins and other events.

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Three inmates charge abuse

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Three former inmates of the state prison in Cheshire have filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court seeking nearly \$11 million in damages, claiming they were beaten and abused by guards.

The suit, filed earlier this week, also seeks the establishment of a fact-finding hearing procedure for inmate assault complaints.

Named as defendants were state Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson; Raymond Coyne, the superintendent in Cheshire; Jerome Smith, Cheshire's deputy superintendent; and 19 other staff officials and guards.

The three plaintiffs are James Perry, 20, Charles Young, 21, both of Bridgeport, and Hector Ortiz, 18, of New Haven.

Judge Warren W. Eginnton granted the plaintiffs' papers status, allowing them to proceed without paying necessary court fees.

Perry said he was assaulted on a stairwell by a guard on last Dec. 9 after being ordered out of the jail's gym. He said he was shocked to a board as punishment for protesting the denial of cigarettes and for clogging his toilet.

Ortiz claimed he was beaten in his cell last Feb. 22 by one guard while another watched. Ortiz also alleged several guards convinced two other inmates to assault him March 7.

Perry and Young are incarcerated in the state's maximum security prison in Somers. Ortiz is in the New Haven Community Correctional Center.

The three are represented by lawyers from the Jerome M. Frank legal services division of Yale University.

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<p><b>Pascal Celery</b> 79¢</p> <p><b>Cucumbers</b> 5 for 99¢</p> <p><b>Fresh Peppers</b> 59¢</p> <p><b>Carrots</b> 3 for \$1.</p> <p><b>Potatoes</b> 1.59</p> <p><b>Eggplant</b> 49¢</p>	<p><b>Lucious Vine Ripened CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes</b> 99¢</p> <p><b>Sweet Juicy California Black Friar PLUMS</b> 69¢</p> <p><b>Pickling Cucumbers</b> 3.99</p> <p><b>Bunch Dill</b> 39¢</p> <p><b>Bud Garlic</b> \$1.49</p> <p><b>Fresh Mangoes</b> 89¢</p>

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Romanian Style Sliced On Request Lean Pastrami \$1.99

Carano Bulb Pepperoni \$2.99

Kraus Oriddle Meat Franks \$1.79

Our Best Cooked Lean Roast Beef \$2.39

Colonial Lean Virginia Brand Sliced To Order Glazed Cooked Ham \$2.69

Hebrew National Kosher Beef Franks \$2.39

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Freshly Made Salads \$1.59

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**410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER**

# Community still misses Rockingham Park

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — A few wild flowers have sprouted in Rockingham Park's infield. Winter grass covers the track where New England's finest thoroughbred horses raced for 74 summers.

On July 29, 1980, an early morning fire destroyed the Rock's 1,000-seat grandstand and about \$3 million worth of computer equipment. Both humans and animals escaped without injury.

The blaze ended racing in mid-season. After several false starts, the 265-acre facility remains closed.

"Denial," said track General Manager Raymond Poirier, surveying the empty infield and deserted stable area.

Looking back on the foggy morning of the fire, Poirier said a call from track security shortly before 7 a.m. first alerted him to the blaze.

"It sounded like a minor fire, not anything of any magnitude. Within two minutes I did receive another call indicating that it was a substantial fire," Poirier recalled.

"Driving in, you couldn't really see very much and then, through the haze, there was ... it was an overwhelming something that didn't appear to be real, like a very bad dream."

Across Route 28, Salem's main artery, Alan Kamal — who grew up tending to his father's harness horses at the track — said he sat in his father's used car dealership and cried while watching the 150-foot flames rise into the air.

About 2,100 track employees and horsemen were suddenly left without jobs or a place to race and a major source of the Massachusetts-border community's income had vanished.

"It was an immediate lockdown," said Joseph Delahanty, chairman of the selectmen and owner of his own business in the town.

"The business community misses the track dearly. The traffic from the track helped feed the restaurants, motels, gas stations and retail stores," he said.

Physical damage was set at \$25 million; another \$15 million was lost in income to the track, horsemen and the town; while the state lost an annual contribution of about \$5 million from betting taxes.

The year since the fire has been like a roller coaster for track officials, horsemen and Salem residents.

The day after the fire, the owners of the track — the New Hampshire Jockey Club — expressed guarded optimism they might finish the season. The realization that the computer equipment was destroyed trumped that hope.

Further bad news came last fall when club President Kenneth Graf said studies showed the Jockey Club couldn't make a go of rebuilding.

But in November, the town was astir with news that Delaware North Corp., owners of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden, was interested in building a \$50 million sports complex. The plans included renovating the grandstand and constructing a new sports arena to house the Bruins and other events.

In return, the Buffalo, N.Y., sports conglomerate wanted approval for greystone facing and a \$125 million tax break from the state over 20 years.

At a March town meeting vote that capped a month of heavy electioneering, Salem residents endorsed dog racing 2-10-1 if the complex were built.

The state of New Hampshire made the biggest mistake of its life. They had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and they blew it," said Daniel Lynch, owner of Joe's Restaurant.

He said business for the first three weeks of July, when the town normally would be buzzing with track employees, horsemen and racing fans, was down 27 percent from last year.

Many issues arising from the fire remain up in the air, including the insurance settlement and the cause of the blaze. An FBI investigation of the Rock fire and four other major racetrack fires in New England last summer goes on.

Poirier said since Delaware North packed his bags after the legislative rebuff, there have been no serious offers for the \$2.5 million property.

Opinions from track officials to town residents on whether the horses will run again range from cautiously hopeful to the gloomy, with few sure of anything.

However, restaurateur Lynch saw a certain future if it is not rebuilt.

"In five years, Salem will be a ghost town."

Much like the track is today.

# Three inmates charge abuse

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Three former inmates of the state prison in Cheshire have filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court seeking nearly \$11 million in damages, claiming they were beaten and abused by guards.

The suit, filed earlier this week, also seeks the establishment of a fact-finding hearing procedure for inmate assault complaints.

Named as defendants were state Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson; Raymond Coyne, the superintendent in Cheshire; Jerome Smith, Cheshire's deputy superintendent; and 19 other staff officials and guards.

The three plaintiffs are James Perry, 20, Charles Young, 21, both of Bridgeport, and Hector Ortiz, 18, of New Haven.

Judge Warren W. Eginnton granted the plaintiffs' papers status, allowing them to proceed without paying necessary court fees.

Perry said he was assaulted on a stairwell by a guard on last Dec. 9 after being ordered out of the jail's gym. He said he was shocked to a board as punishment for protesting the denial of cigarettes and for clogging his toilet.

Ortiz claimed he was beaten in his cell last Feb. 22 by one guard while another watched. Ortiz also alleged several guards convinced two other inmates to assault him March 7.

Perry and Young are incarcerated in the state's maximum security prison in Somers. Ortiz is in the New Haven Community Correctional Center.

The three are represented by lawyers from the Jerome M. Frank legal services division of Yale University.

# Newspapers help more

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Newspaper stories help enforce the 55 mph speed limit more effectively than platoons of ticket-dispensing police officers, researchers said.

The greater the number of newspaper stories concerning the speeding law, the greater the public's compliance, said Carol Kohfeld, assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## FBI fleet gets poor maintenance

WASHINGTON — Those automobile chase scenes that are featured nightly on television might be real life if an agent should get involved in a high-speed chase, he might wind up calling for a tow truck.

An internal Justice Department audit report shows that the FBI's most other American car owners have been ripped off by auto mechanics. In its pursuit of the bad guys, the FBI operates the third-largest motor fleet in the government. But apparently the G-men seldom check under the hood.

"Inadequate maintenance and repair practices have left a number of bureau vehicles in poor emergency response readiness," the auditors warn. They add that "other vehicles may have been operated in an unsafe condition."

Every beginning driver learns that he should get an oil change every few thousand miles. The auditors checked 160 FBI cars at random. It had been driven between the 15,000 and 20,000 miles with an oil change; another 66 had gone 9,000



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

miles without fresh oil. Likewise, engine tuneups were widely ignored by the G-men. The auditors found 77 cars that had not received their checkups on time. In the Chicago field office, four vehicles had averaged 28 months of hard driving without a tuneup.

The investigation also uncovered "a high rate of duplicate or repetitive repairs. Yet in only a few instances" had the FBI "received the corrective repairs at no additional charges."

An examination of the books turned up a \$500,000 discrepancy in expenses for the auto fleet in 1979. Again, the Chicago office was singled out for failing to police "improper or questionable credit card purchases" of gasoline and repair work.

The FBI is supposed to investigate others who cheat the government. But the auditors found at least one agent — in Chicago, of course — who allegedly had used an FBI credit card to make personal purchases. This malpractice has gone "unnoticed and unchallenged by the FBI," the auditors charged. They were also skeptical of the

improved gas efficiency claimed by field offices in New York City, Mobile, Ala., Knoxville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. The New York office, for example, claimed its agents drove 1.8 million more miles, yet used 118,000 less gallons of gas in 1979 than the previous year. That would have been a 61 percent improvement in fuel efficiency.

Footnote: FBI officials told my associate Tony Capaccio that the audit doesn't reflect the current situation. They said that the conclusions were based on outdated information, that a series of steps have been taken to improve auto care and that computers are now used to keep track of vehicles in need of maintenance.

CULINARY WATCH: President Reagan's cutbacks in government spending have not stopped some of his Cabinet members from lurching luxury, with full culinary privileges. Here are some examples:

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is spending about \$100,000 a year to pay five Coast Guardmen to work in his dining room. Attorney General William French Smith has \$80,000 in his budget for two cooks and an assistant. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige main-

## How the fire departments started

During the past two weeks, firefighters in Manchester have battled four major fires that destroyed a garage and parts of three homes.

About 93 years ago, the first fire department in Manchester was organized in response to two serious fires that occurred in the same week. The second fire leveled the Scott building on Depot Square, taking with it The Manchester Herald's printing plant, the post office, the telephone exchange, a drug store and a law office.

Water supplied by a Hartford pump that arrived on a train and by a nearby stream saved the rest of the Depot Square business district.

Not long after this blaze the Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department was organized.



**Hilary Rosenberg**  
Herald Reporter

At the meeting, town residents elected Frank Cheney Jr. as president of the district. The son of Frank Cheney, one of the founders of the Cheney Brothers silk manufacturing company, Frank Cheney Jr. also served as the first chief of the South Manchester Fire Department. He held both posts for 36 years.

Members of the Cheney clan took a great interest in fire protection, especially because much of the property included in the new fire district was owned by Cheney Brothers. The company traditionally was concerned about the welfare of the town and provided Manchester with many services.

Among the members of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 at Pine Street and Hartford Road were Frank Cheney Jr., Charles Cheney, C. Herman

Cheney, Howell Cheney and Horace Cheney.

Horace Cheney was obsessed with fire protection to the extent that in 1896 he built his house with every precaution against fire. The walls were firestopped with boards placed between the layers to prevent drafts, an unusual measure for the time.

In the basement, where fires often started, Horace Cheney installed a complete sprinkler system. In the back of the house on each floor was a fire hose connected to a water pipe. For even further protection Horace Cheney kept a fire extinguisher in every corner of the house.

So that he would know when and where a fire was taking place in Manchester, he set up an alarm

### Guest editorial

The death of a newspaper, no matter what its circulation or influence, is an event to be mourned. There is one less voice of criticism, one less lamp to focus on the heroes and miscreants of society. The outlets for our basic freedom of expression is diminished.

No community regardless of size benefits by the loss of an honest newspaper. And no community will suffer more than the nation's capital if, as seems certain, the Washington Star ends

### The fading Star

its 128 years of publication Aug. 7.

Washington can least afford to be a newspaper town. There is no other place in this country where the print medium plays such an important role in shaping national policy as in the District of Columbia — and the Star, for all its financial problems and its inability to recover the ground it lost to the Washington Post, provided a philosophical balance to its liberal-leaning competitor.

Aside from the influence the Star may have had on Capitol Hill, it was considered the city newspaper, covering the District news in greater depth than the Post. The collapse of the Star, then, will be a double blow to Washington.

The Washington Post, which bannered yesterday's editions with the story of the impending death of the Star, has achieved a greatness which in terms of modern journalism surpasses its dying competitor, itself a

newspaper once so powerful that it could dictate which advertisers it would accept and which it would refuse. The Post's ascendancy over the Star began in earnest more than a decade ago, and accelerated with the Watergate story — a story other newspapers, the Star included, at first thought insignificant. From that point on, the Post never looked back and the Star never caught up.

There are myriad and possibly insurmountable reasons why the Star is doomed, just as there are a few, but immensely significant, reasons why it should survive. Admitting the cold, hard realities of the marketplace, we still hope for what amounts to be a miracle — that somewhere and somehow, the means can be found to keep the Washington Star alive.

From the Cape Cod Times, Hyannis, Mass.

**Manchester Herald**

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Finn, Editor  
Alex Gress, City Editor

### Your neighbors' views:

### Should the town of Manchester sell its Park and Cemetery Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc.?



**Frost** — George P. Frost, 87 Wells St., Manchester — "I think they might quite a few jobs here in Manchester. They've already taken 80 percent of that space over there anyway."

**Perrett** — Donald B. Perrett, 44 Horace St., Manchester — "I don't see why not."

**Bullis** — Regina M. Bullis, 41 Chestnut St., Manchester — "No, I don't really think so. Everybody wants to expand but they're trying to take over everybody else's space."

**Killingbeck** — J. Killingbeck, South Windsor — "If the Park Department just doesn't need the building then why not bring a little employment into the town?"

**Pearl** — Debbie A. Pearl, 649 Main St., Manchester — "No, it's industrialized enough. I don't think Manchester needs that much more industry."

**Spiro** — Hazel J. Spiro, 124 E. Center St., Manchester — "No, it just seems that the whole neighborhood would change. With kids, it just wouldn't be safe."

**St. John** — Viola St. John, 5 Quaker Road, Manchester — "I don't know. I really don't. I have been reading the about it. I don't have strong convictions about it."

**Belhumer** — Bernadette Belhumer, 72 Oak St., Manchester — "No, Everything's changing around here as it is. There's too many businesses around as it is."

## Harbor patrolmen in a world of their own

By James V. Healon

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — He was running a 21-foot fiberglass with a woman aboard when he spotted the police department's harbor patrol boat at anchor in the cove. He promptly accused the cops of goofing off.

"Hey, the taxpayers are gonna love this!" he yelled.

"I'm willing to bet he's the kind of guy who says, 'You can never find a cop when you want one,'" said Sgt. Lemmy Gatto, 28, an ex-Navy ship-fitter, who was helping train divers, three of whom were underwater at the precise moment the diving boatman, oblivious to their passing flags, made his observation.

The patrol boat is the New Haven Police Department's harbor workhorse. Its on-deck crew of three participated in 300 search and rescue missions last year. They kept \$200,000 in boats from watery graves, and investigated 123 incidents of vandalism and theft. All on a \$3,500 annual budget.

"That's what the city gave the men to maintain and fuel the 46-foot craft, a 200-horsepower twin-diesel job. They do the maintenance themselves. They have the mutual cooperation and respect of the nearby Coast Guard station for the everyday routine. 'They help us. We help them,'" Gatto said. "It's a super rapport."

The crew patrols 29 miles of harbor and nine miles of Long Island Sound to the New York line under the direction of William Farrell, a headquarters man. They know everybody along the waterfront. It's a world of their own.

When the tender at the Tomlinson Bridge opened it for them, Gatto said, "That's Mr. Mellillo." Then he yelled up, "Thank you, Tony," and the tender waved.

"He watches the bridge like it was his," Gatto said. "Him and Joe Zampareno. If anything looks suspicious, they notify us."

The crew responds to numerous "crash alarms," so urgent they are told the nature of the emergency later or when they arrive near the scene.

They routinely check everything from the sprawling oil company tank farms studding the inner harbor — the second largest oil port on the Eastern seaboard after Philadelphia — to complaints from other harbor people who say poachers are stealing their lobsters or oysters.

They qualify annually in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and are first aid specialists. They are boating safety enthusiasts and crime-prevention experts, and will talk about both to anyone who will stand still long enough to listen.

They tell boaters the pirates didn't walk the plank with Bluebeard and show them how they can protect their property from the 19th century. They are constantly on the lookout for stolen boats — a national problem — and keep color pictures of missing craft in the wheelhouse.

They go all out to recover the body of a drowning victim, more out of sympathy for the family than anything else. The process starts with determining the victim's weight, when he or she last ate, and what they were wearing — all of which figures in the body's buoyancy or lack of it.

The current is so swift that a search for one drowning victim in New Haven ended six days and 18 miles later when the body was recovered across Long Island Sound at Smithtown, N.Y.

Summer weekends are their busiest days with all kinds of boats and all kinds of people on the water.

Some have no boating knowledge. Or common sense. Some do, but they leave them on occasion: One character in a cabin cruiser, who knew the hazards well, took a short cut across some pilings and ripped its bottom out.

But it can get busy on weekdays, too. On a Thursday recently, the crew loved in a lobsterman, whose engine failed in two-foot swells. Then two men learning to sail got stranded, and started to suffer exposure. Later, a catamaran capsized.

Their proudest moment: "When Lizzie landed," a reference to the arrival of England's Queen Elizabeth aboard HMS Britannia. The little patrol boat guided the Britannia into the harbor for a meeting with the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Each of the crew, Richard Poulton, 36; William Tinker, 32, the son of a sea captain, and Ron Lankton, 42, an ex-Navy boilerman, have worked street boats. All dive, except Gatto. "I got to lose 20 pounds. Too much pasta," he said. They are members of the department's 18-member diving team and even though they are hampered in underwater weapons and evidence searches because silt and debris make visibility poor, they usually get what they go after.

"On a good day, we get a foot visibility. It's really a matter of feel. You have to grope, feel your way along the bottom," Poulton said.

The crew doesn't wear badges on the boat, fearful the badges might fall overboard in the hustle and bustle. One street policeman working on his own boat, however, happened to drop his badge overboard. Poulton, dived down and the feeling was good. He got it in 30 seconds.

## Rhody brewery closes

**CHARSTON, R.I. (UPI)** — New England's sole surviving local brewery, the Narragansett Brewing Co., Friday said its doors indefinitely are closing, forcing 225 workers to face a situation many had stopped worrying about — unemployment.

"When I came here 30 years ago, it was a real secure job. Some people had 20, 25 years real seniority," said maintenance man Stephen Chisham, 47.

"I figured when I worked that long, I'd have security too. I never figured it would come to this," Chisham said. He has three sons in college, another in high school and no prospects for another job.

High energy costs were blamed for the shutdown of the 91-year-old brewery and Friday's permanent closing of National Bottle Co. in Coventry, which had 225 workers.

"It's economically unsound to produce the product here with the conditions we're under," said John B. McNaboe, Narragansett's general manager.

"We cannot reopen at this particular time. It conditions change we could reopen."

Providence Gas Co. denied Narragansett's request to tap into its gas line, saying it did not have enough fuel to meet the brewery's needs year round.

McNaboe first warned about the shutdown in May and last week announced a "temporary closing" would begin Friday.

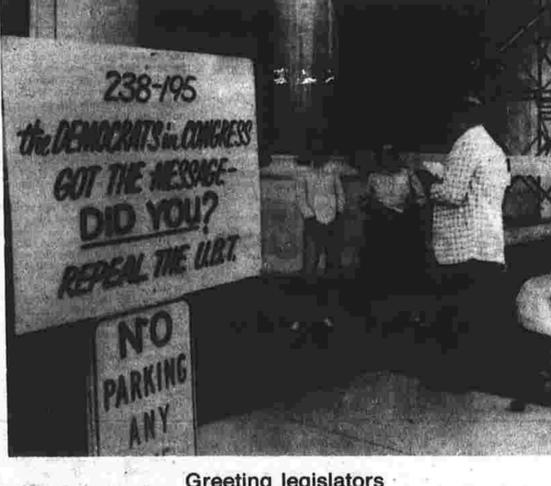
McNaboe said the brewery will be renovated to make it more economical to operate, but he declined to discuss specifics or when the plant would reopen.

He said the plant's future will be decided by Narragansett's California-based corporate owner, Falstaff Brewing Co.

The marketing division in Rhode Island will continue working but Narragansett beer will be shipped to distributors from a Falstaff plant in Port Wayne, Ind. Beer has not been brewed at the Charston plant for more than a month.

"I won't drink it, not when it comes from out of state. It tastes lousy," said one worker, 56, who asked not to be identified. "The best water is right here in New England. That's what makes your beer," he said.

The man, whose job until Friday was filling beer cans, said he had nothing lined up to support his family of five children.



## Greeting legislators

Members of the Committee to Repeal Connecticut's Unincorporated Business Tax were on hand at the State Capitol in Hartford Friday to greet legislators arriving for the special session to deal with reapportionment. (UPI photo)

## Dems ask tax repeal be on solons' agenda

By Jacqueline Huard

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Five Democratic state senators asked Gov. William O'Neill Friday to place repeal of the unincorporated business tax on the agenda for a special Legislative session in the fall.

At least two of the senators — Amelia Mustone of Meriden and Frederick Knoss of Clinton — opted for the meeting instead of signing a petition to force the Legislature back within a month with a goal of repealing the tax.

The senators said O'Neill should support repeal when the Legislature returns in October to adjust the budget for cuts at the federal level. Opponents say the 5 percent tax on gross earnings over \$50,000 is discriminatory.

"We, as members of the majority, have the responsibility to develop a plan for appropriating cuts and raising necessary revenues following repeal of this tax," the senators said. "In our meeting with the governor, we hope to discuss these alternatives and impress upon him the need for immediate action."

Larry deBar, a spokesman for O'Neill, said the governor has agreed to meet with the senators but no date had yet been set. O'Neill doesn't support repeal of the tax.

Besides Mrs. Mustone and Knoss, the other senators who asked for the meeting were Clifton Leonard of Avon, William Curry of Farmington and Wilbur Smith of Hartford.

"We need to put an end to crisis management of fiscal policy in this state and we need to enact reform of an entire tax structure which is unfair and teeters on collapse," they said.

So far, 80 representatives and 17 senators have signed the petition calling for a special session to repeal the tax. Two more senators are needed to force the Secretary of the State to call a special session, which would have to be done within 15 days.

## Man convicted in city slaying

By Suzanne Trimer

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Superior Court jury Friday convicted Kenneth Burak of murder and first-degree kidnapping in the torture and slaying of teenage New Britain street gang member.

Burak, 29, charged in the slaying of Art LaBier, 17, stood expressionless as each of the 12 jurors replied "guilty" when polled individually on the verdict.

The victim's sister, Maureen, sobbed softly and later embraced Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Carlson Jr. as they left the courtroom.

Burak, sporting a chin-length mustache and shoulder-length hair, wore a brown plaid flannel shirt and brown slacks. He faces a maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison on each charge.

Vincent Giedraitis, Burak's court-appointed attorney, said he would file a motion for acquittal and if denied, would proceed with an appeal.

The jury deliberated 11 hours over three days, weighing 110 items of evidence, including photographs of the victim's brutally beaten body, and the knife used to kill him after he was tortured five hours on the night of Aug. 30, 1979, and into the early morning hours the next day.

In closing arguments, Carlson gave a vivid and gruesome account of LaBier's slaying.

Carlson alleged Burak bound and gagged LaBier, then punched him with his fists, beat him with a hammer, broke sticks over his legs, injected his veins several times with dirty water, brake fluid and Lestolol, and finally drove a six-inch homemade carpenter's knife into his heart.

Gary Zapor, 33, also a member of the Lord's street gang, admitted he helped beat LaBier at Burak's home, but said it was Burak who stabbed LaBier.

Zapor, who has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and first-degree kidnapping, testified he brought LaBier to Burak's New Britain home, knowing Burak wanted to get even with the teen for renegeing on a promise.

Zapor said it was his duty to punish LaBier for going back on his "Lord's honor" to find and deliver man Burak believed was responsible for putting him in jail in the mid

## Masked men hold up bank

**BRIDGEWATER (UPI)** — Two people wearing rubber masks Friday held up the local branch of the New Milford Savings Bank and escaped with an undetermined amount of money, state police said.

Police said the pair held up the bank at about 10:20 a.m. and ditched their getaway car about a half mile away in New Milford. Authorities said a third person may have been waiting to aid their escape.

Troopers said the two bandits never showed any weapons but were believed to have been armed.

## Air quality report

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The State Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality statewide Friday. The DEP forecast unhealthy air quality statewide for Saturday.

## Providence pact unlikely

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Negotiators for the city and its largest labor union spent long hours Friday trying to resolve a 12-day strike by city workers, but Mayor Vincent A. Cianci said a settlement is unlikely before Monday.

Talks between city officials and leaders of Public Services Employees Union Local 1033 broke off around 7 p.m. with union leaders reporting the dispute was "95 percent settled."

Negotiations were scheduled to continue Saturday morning.

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. did not participate in the talks and said there would be no settlement until he returned to the negotiating table. He left the task Friday to city attorney Vincent Piccirilli and Joseph Disanto, public works director.

The strike began July 30 when 67 sewage treatment plant workers walked off the job to protest cuts in overtime work hours. They were joined the next day by more than 1,000 union members in all city departments except police and fire.

Negotiations Friday centered on working hours for treatment plant workers and the \$1.6 million in overtime pay for a second time in a month. Cianci has refused to discuss raising public works wages.

"My hope is that he agrees to return to the status quo position when strike began," said Arthur E. Cola, president of the Laborers International Union, the state chapter of Local 1033.

"I think now is the time to talk, he's had his fun," Cola said of Cianci.

A Superior Court hearing was postponed to Tuesday on contempt complaints against 100 of the most needed workers who the city said ignored to court-issued back-to-work orders.

Cianci met Thursday with Local 1033 president Joseph Virgilio and Arthur A. Cola, business manager for the union's state chapter, but torpedoed any prospect of settlement by discussing developments with reporters.

Cola called Cianci's explanation "totally inaccurate."

The dispute centered on five conditions Cianci set for any settlement: no reprisals for workers who crossed picket lines; no strikers' pay; withdrawal of all unfair labor practice complaints; reduced hours for sewer workers; and no talk of rehiring 51 fired garbagemen.

In his explanation Cianci said he had not backed down from those demands. "If they (the union) accept the preconditions, then my door will be open," he said.

Cola disagreed. "We will not meet under preconditions. He should put that silly notion of preconditions aside," he said.

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### Group buys apartment complex

In the first step toward the planned conversion of the Carriage House Apartments to condominiums, a group of local businessmen have purchased the 20-unit complex.

Papers for the sale of the apartments, located at East Center and Pitkin streets, were filed with the town clerk Friday. The documents, Pitkin Associates, a group of local businessmen whose address is listed as 943 Main St., said present owners Warren E. and Edith W. Howland, \$700,000 for the property.

The Herald reported last week that the group plans to convert the complex to condominiums.

Alexander Mathew of Pitkin Associates said the cost of the converted units will run from \$46,500 for a single bedroom apartment to \$89,900 for a townhouse.

Tenants said they have been told they can buy their units for \$1,000 less than the quoted prices. A letter from Mathew, dated July 14, sent to the current residents said they will be given first refusal of their units or of another larger or smaller unit.

The planned Carriage House conversion follows on the heels of the conversions of the 183-unit Manchester Parkside Garden Apartments and the 82-unit Presidential Apartments. Owners of both complexes filed conversion papers with the town clerk's office last month.



Trophy tussle

Jack Hughes of the Town Fire Department (right) and Larry Wilson of the Police Department argue over who gets to hold a softball trophy. The true owner of the trophy will be decided at the Annual Jimmy Fund benefit softball game, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Fitzgerald Field. The two town

departments will take to the field at 8 p.m., following a fast pitch game at 6:30 p.m. between Reed's Construction and Peter Pan Cafe of West Hartford. The rain date is Aug. 12. Tickets are available at the police station and any fire house. (Herald photo by Pinno)

### Remap plan passes easily

Continued from page one

proposed," said Rep. Jon T. Pier, D-Bloomfield. "It is unconstitutional because it does not protect the integrity of the town."

House Speaker Ernest N. Abate, D-Stamford, concurred in an afternoon press conference that legal challenges to the reapportionment bill are likely, on grounds that the Legislature cannot realign the General Assembly districts without redrawing the Congressional districts.

"There will be a host of legal challenges I suspect," said Abate. "But I think the courts will look favorably on a bill passed with such a strong majority."

The House passed the bill 109-34. The Senate approved it 27-8. Reapportionment must be passed by a two-thirds majority.

"In my personal opinion, it would have been better to pass a bill with both the Congressional districts and the General Assembly districts because then the issue could not even be raised in court," Abate continued. "Now it's an issue that can be raised in the courts. But the committee did try."

However, House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, D-Colebrook, said the matter has been checked with lawyers who believe the state reapportionment plan can be adopted separate from the Congressional plan without legal risk.

On the Senate side, Speaker Republican Carl A. Zinsner spoke in favor of the bill.

"I feel the reapportionment committee has done yeoman's work and has probably gotten the best plan that is possible at this time," said Zinsner.

Zinsner had successfully lobbied to include all of Manchester in a single Senate district. Manchester has been split between Zinsner's and East Hartford Democrat Marcella Fahey's district.

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### Chase hurts policeman

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Housing Authority policeman who pursued an occupant of a car that was stopped by police was shot in the right leg and the suspect was seriously wounded during a chase in a Lower East Side housing project Friday.

The officer, who was shot at 3:10 p.m., was identified as Dewey Fong. Police said Fong, who was in plainclothes, was shot once in the right leg.

He was listed in good condition at Bellevue Hospital.

Housing police said that two officers spotted a vehicle with a Massachusetts license plate going the wrong way on Columbia Street. The officers stopped the vehicle and asked for identification from the three occupants.

The officers, apparently not satisfied with identification given them by the men, radioed for backup. Fong and his partner, Jeffrey Pittinger, arrived on the scene.

While the three suspects stood outside the car, one of the men, identified as Peter Gardner, of Hartford, Conn., began walking away.

Police said Fong and another officer took off in pursuit. Gardner turned and fired at the officers, hitting Fong in the right leg.

Fong returned the fire, police said, but Gardner fled into the building, past the massive Baruch housing project.

With police in pursuit, Gardner ran up through the building to the roof and ran down an adjacent building.

Police said Officer Nicholas Witkovich chased Gardner down a flight of stairs and pointed the gun at him.

## SPORTS

# Players scramble to get ready

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball's "worst crisis" came to an end Friday morning, leaving in its wake a resounding residue of ill will and loathing of a frantic scramble to inject a touch of legitimacy to an aborted season.

An accelerated 10-day second training season began in scattered camps only hours after word of settlement of the 49-day strike and by Saturday, all of the 26 major league clubs will be conducting organized workouts.

Play will resume with the All-Star game in Cleveland next Sunday night and the full schedule will pick up on the following night, Monday, Aug. 10.

The agreement hammered out by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had three basic points:

- A player pool system was adopted as the solution to the free agent compensation issue which originally touched off the strike on June 12.
- Owners won a one-year extension of baseball's basic agreement.
- Players will receive accredited service strike time.

While the settlement between team owners and players enables baseball to salvage some semblance of a season, beginning with the All-Star game in Cleveland next Sunday night, the strike dragged the sport into the mire of rancor, bitterness and fan hostility.

Just how long it will take the fans to forgive and forget is a matter of conjecture, and undoubtedly many never will.

"It's clear that both sides lost," owner Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox said. "The strike was senseless."

The loss to all sides was immense and incalculable. By Aug. 10, when the full regular schedule resumes, 70 games will have been cancelled, representing 38 percent of the season.

"It's the worst thing that's happened in the history of baseball," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, himself a loser in status as a result of the strike. "It's the worst crisis we've had. I do think the compensation achieved here will be good for the fans and worth the long fight. I think that will be proven in the years ahead."

The most immediate crisis to be resolved by the owners is a determination how to conduct the remainder of the season. A possibility even exists that changes will be made in the existing schedule, although it is expected that games will simply pick up with the original schedule.

However, there is strong support to create a split season, whereby the teams that led their respective divisions at the time of the player walkout would be declared winners of the first half. The winners of each portion in each of the four divisions would meet in a best-of-five playoff to determine the division champions.

If one team were to win both portions, the next club in that division with the best winning percentage for the year would play the division winner.

If this is the plan adopted by the owners, then the New York

Yankees, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers would be the first half winners.

Although it wouldn't formally endorse the plan, Kuhn said the idea had merit.

"It's more equitable to start from scratch," he said. "A new start is fairer to all 26 clubs. I also think it has potentially great appeal to the fans. It's an option the clubs now have to study very intensively. They have to make a decision. You can argue it both ways."

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said a decision on the structure of the season would be announced sometime prior to the All-Star game, but gave no indication whether the split season would be adopted.

Another problem still to be worked out is whether the players will be paid for the time they sat out. Complicating the issue, and the probable source of other mini-crises to come, is the fact that a number of players received advance payments on their salaries exceeding the amount of games they'll play, and others were paid under protest after they filed default notices.

Still, a tentative agreement was reached, with ratification a certainty, and at least baseball will be played while the talking continues.

The settlement was reached at a time when virtually everyone agreed the ninth inning was at hand for the 1981 season. With football training camps already in progress, fans finding alternate means of entertainment, and the coming of August bringing closer the natural end of the season, there was nothing left but to reach a quick agreement or forfeit everything. And so it was that the sides came together for a marathon, 11-hour negotiating session that resulted in the official announcement of settlement at 5:42 a.m. EDT.

The owners, who fought for the principle that only a team which signed a free agent should be obliged to pay compensation, relented and agreed to a pool. However, those clubs that do not sign a free agent will not be penalized as harshly as teams that do sign one.

The agreement revolves around ranking players, and those include the top 30 per cent of each respective position group using statistics based on a two-year average. Type A ranking players will consist of those in the top 20 per cent and Type B ranking players shall be from 20 to 30 per cent.

Players who previously were free agents through reentry and complete the repeat rights period, and those players with 12 or more years of credited service, will not be included among the ranking players regardless of their statistics.

The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) ranking players will consist of 26 players and won't be included in the pool for the following two years unless it signs a Type A ranking player. Teams signing one or more Type A ranking player can protect only 24 players, but those signing only one player from the pool will not lose any more players for two years after it loses one. Under no situation can a team lose more than one player in the compensation pool during a year.

There no longer is a limit on how many teams can bid for a free

### Hall honors trio of stars

Page 10

agent, and a ranking player selected by less than four clubs shall be free to negotiate with any team. The players, on their part, agreed to drop a charge of unfair labor practices against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Grebey called the settlement equitable, although initial player reaction was reserved.

"We knew coming into the strike it was take-away time as far as compensation was concerned," said catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, one of the players' negotiators. "We are worse off now than when we started, but at least the ordeal is over." Added George Foster of Cincinnati, "The owners get some of the leverage back that they had before 1976."

While some of the players were grumbling, there was overwhelming relief among them that they had stuck together for so long a time, and that they now were returning to work.

"It's going to be unusual coming back but I think we've proved something," Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton said. "We've shown that we were ready to sacrifice. It may take fans a while to realize just what we were fighting for. But we held out on an awfully long time."

The immediate reaction of the fans was somewhat less joyful than that displayed by the players, and indicated that baseball has a big public relations job in front of it.

"The strike's over, right," asked Sarah Kidd of Norfolk, Va. "Well now it's our turn, all over America. We're not going to go to any games on television, and we're not going to go to any games. Everything the country is mad. This isn't '76 baseball striking out. In Cleveland, where people once were enthused at the prospect of holding the All-Star game, Brian Donovan of the Navy said, "It is going to be a farce. It's turned out to be nothing."

Added Phil Boehlen of Cleveland, "I think both the owners and the players have cheated the fans and Cleveland."

But Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, said, "I feel starting with the All-Star game is appropriate. The All-Star game itself reflects the best we have in baseball. We've negotiators. We are worse off in the last month or so. Now we can show our best side."

"Obviously, both sides gave quite a bit. Both sides lost economically and the fans lost also. I think both sides lost substantially. I'm just delighted that baseball is going to be played again. The fans deserve it."

And, inevitably, in some quarters, there was fear that the strife between players and owners was only in recess.

"I'm sure this is not the end of it," said Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray said. "I expect that in a year or so we'll be looking right at the same thing again. We lost a lot of time that cannot be made up. I'm very happy that it's over."

For the moment, at least, it's time to play ball.

### Obituaries

#### Salvatore D. Ruocco

VERNON - Salvatore D. Ruocco, 56, of 22 Discovery Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lee Blondi Ruocco. He was born in New Haven on Aug. 19, 1924, and had resided in Vernon for the past 14 years. He was presently the owner of Pioneer Financial Services in South Windsor. He was a Navy Veteran of World War II and a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dennis Glenn Ruocco of Old Saybrook and Wayne F. Ruocco of Vernon, a daughter, Sally, at home, four brothers and a sister.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be in charge of arrangements.

### House vote continues minimum SS payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted overwhelmingly Friday to continue the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security payment, placing the fate of the benefit in the hands of the Republican-dominated Senate and the White House.

The Democratic-sponsored measure was approved in the House on a 404-20 vote, but its supporters conceded the bill probably will not survive in the Senate, which plans to shove the legislation at least until the fall.

The House action was mostly symbolic, and was the Democrats' way of telling the Republicans they must take responsibility for the elimination of the minimum benefit, which is sent out each month to some 3 million Americans.

The massive budget "reconciliation" bill will eliminate the minimum Social Security benefit, which sets a floor of \$122 a month in retirement benefits regardless of how long a person has worked, for future recipients in December and for current beneficiaries next March.

The bill approved by the House would restore the minimum benefit, but Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the measure will be referred to the Senate Finance Committee and considered in "routine" fashion.

Congress begins a five-week vacation next week.

White House spokesman David Gergen said President Reagan "will be taking a look at the minimum benefit program in a way that will assure those who are truly needy

that there is a safety net for them."

Gergen indicated it had not been determined yet whether the safety net would be accomplished by restoring the minimum benefit or through the supplemental security income program, the welfare portion of Social Security.

Democratic and Republican leaders in both chambers agreed Thursday night to let the House vote separately on the minimum benefit issue as a way of breaking a deadlock that was delaying passage of the budget reconciliation bill.

As the debate was under way, former Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball told a House committee the administration's plan to eliminate minimum payments will have "almost no effect" on the long-range costs of the troubled Social Security program.

Ball reminded the House Aging Committee that Congress voted in 1977 to gradually phase out the \$122 monthly minimum payments for future beneficiaries while preserving them for current recipients.

"Since the minimum benefit is effectively phased out under present law, slashing benefits for the recipients of the minimum now has almost no effect on the long-range costs of Social Security," Ball said.

Ball warned that if the minimum payments can be cut, "as budget pressures increase, some rationale can be thought up for reducing benefits for others."

The committee heard from several elderly persons who said the minimum benefit was essential to

#### Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scheduled guests on Sunday's network television interview shows include:

- Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker on CBS' "Face the Nation" at 11:30 a.m.
- Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon.
- Attorney General William French Smith on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m.

#### Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 648-2711.

## Calendars

### Manchester

- Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town Hall.
- Public Hearing, 10 a.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Tuesday
  - Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., on site.
  - Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Wednesday
  - Parks/Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
  - Cemetery Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Thursday
  - Wetlands/Inlands Commission, 1 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Friday
  - Housing Resources Panel, 8 a.m., Town Hall, Probate Room.
- Saturday
  - Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Town Hall, Hearing Room.
  - Cheney Historical Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Hall, Hearing Room.
  - Judge's Hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

### Andover

- Monday
  - Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
  - Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

### Bolton

- Monday
  - Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
  - Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
  - Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tuesday
  - Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
- Thursday
  - Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

### Coventry

- Monday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

### Weston

- Monday
  - Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
- Tuesday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Wednesday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Thursday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Friday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Saturday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Sunday
  - Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

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## Record 62 lifts Thompson

TORONTO (UPI) - Leonard Thompson qualified for the museum showcase Friday, firing a course and tournament record 9-under 83 to lead the \$25,000 (\$30,000 U.S.) Canadian Open by four strokes after 36 holes.

Thompson, whose steady 11-year career includes two wins but little success in the majors, broke through in the second round with a 65 to finish at 139, after shooting a 4-under 67.

Thompson's 62 broke both the tournament and course record at the 18-hole, par-71 Glen Abbey layout, set in 1979 by Australian Jack Newton. It also equalled the

lowest score of the PGA tour this year. Four other players have shot 62.

"A routine 62," laughed the 35-year-old North Carolina, who used the same ball through the 18 holes and, upon request, changed to the Royal Canadian Golf Association's museum ball.

"Flying for the flag all day long," missed only four fairways and two greens while his putter brought him birdies from 16 and 14 feet, as well as a 60-foot gem on the 14th and a 25-foot eagle on the par-2, 59-yard 18th hole.

"I certainly never expected this," said the chunky Thompson, whose previous best score was 64. "I was damned surprised, especially since I haven't played well for the last month."

"I had only four shots that were not in the center of the club-head when I can't think of the time when I didn't pick up the right club and I hit everything right at the flag," said Thompson, whose career earnings would easily top the \$800,000 plateau with the \$75,000 winner's purse.

"I'm a phenom," said Jack Nicklaus, who designed the course. "He (Thompson) must have stepped off somewhere. I can't believe he shot a 62. It's phenomenal. I just can't imagine anyone having that score, especially with the conditions on this course." Nicklaus lay six strokes back after his second straight round of 70, along with 1980 Atlantic Classic champion Larry Nelson (71-69) and obscure Rhode Island pro Bob Eastwood (69:1).

Tommy Valentine, bouncing back on 79 Thursday, equaled the previous course record to stand at 143, 1-over par after 36 holes and

## Legion cops finale

Breaking up a pitcher's duel with the winning run in the top of the seventh inning, Manchester Legion baseball team blanked Rockville, 1-0, in the Zone Eight regular season finale last night at Henry Park.

Manchester winds up 12-4-3 in Zone play and clinches second place with the win. The Post 102 club will host East Hartford on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Eagle Field in a one-game playoff.

The winner advances to the best-of-three final series against regular season leader Windsor Locks with that winner advancing to the state tournament at East Hartford, 2-4, in their finale to take first place.

Manchester's Mike Falkowski

## Gas Housers win

Led by two long circuit clouts by Bill Chapulis and Ray Gilha, Marjory Bros topped Society for Savings, 6-4, in a Twilight Baseball League tie called after 5 1/2 innings because of darkness last night at Moriarty Field.

The locals added two runs in the fifth on singles by Jim Smyth and Chotiner and Chapulis' two-run double to take a 2-0 lead.

The Bankers closed the gap in the sixth with a two-run spurt highlighted by a double off the bat of Matt Hinkil.

Dave Bidwell scattered eight hits in picking up the win. He walked two and struck out two. Dave Busch started and took the loss for Society. Chotiner was 3-for-3 and Chapulis and Gilha added two hits apiece for the Gas Housers.

League playoffs are tentatively set to begin Wednesday. Moriarty's is defending playoff champs.

## Last nights softball

**WEST SIDE**  
 Rockwell International outdistated Manchester Police, 8-4, last night at Pagan's Field. Ron Peters, Rick Field, Jim Murphy, Chris Luz, Tom Scarozzo and Len Riccio each had two hits for Rockwell. Paul Lombardo, Howie Beeler, Al Young, Don Wright, Mike Ludlow and Jim Taylor each had two hits for Police. Standings: Personal Top 10-3, Rockwell Int. 10-3, Buckland 8-5, Purdy 7-6, Police 5-8, Ballveer Painters 5-8, Red-Lee 5-8, Ward 2-11.

**NORTHERN**  
 Irish Insurance walloped Alliance Printers, 16-3, at Robertson Park. Craig O'Brien and Mitch Kinney each had four hits. George Meadows three and Randy Bombard, Craig Taylor, Barry Nixon and John Skowski had two hits for Alliance. Standings: Irish 11-4, Teas-Away 9-4, Town Employees 8-4, JC's Blue 7-4, NUmetholite 5-8, Alliance 4-9, P&M Construction 4-9, B.A. Club 3-10.

**WOMEN'S REC.**  
 A big eighth-inning hit-inning powered B&J Auto Repair to a 12-7 win over CBT at Kenney. Connie Banas and Rick McKeon each had three hits and Bill Brown and Cary Coffin two apiece for B&J. Penny Gagnon had three safeties and Beth Cornea and Debbie Oliva two apiece for Backlanders. Standings: B&J 11-2, Dairy Mart 10-3, Talaga 9-3, Backlanders 8-5, Thicy Painters 5-8, Elks 4-8, Renn's 3-10, Dreamland 1-1.

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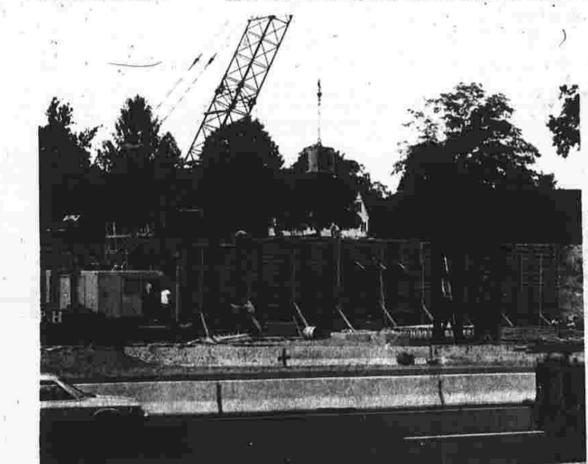
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Incomplete overpass

Traffic on Interstate 86 flows under the unfinished overpass at Deming Street. Work on the bridge continues. (Herald photo by Pinno)

bridge continues. (Herald photo by Pinno)

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# Thoughts about children



**Tennis Tips**  
Tom Casalino, USPTA

With the growing trend of youthful professionals in tennis, it might be beneficial to parents of future players to understand ways to introduce, foster and guide their child to tennis.

For many young children (5-6 years of age), the fact that Mom and Dad play is the opening to interest in the game. Many young children tag along to watch a match, hoping to get 15 minutes of hitting in afterwards. Many children are introduced to it from friends and many parents encourage the game to its non-contact nature.

Whichever way it happens, through fun and positive reinforcement you child may acquire an insatiable appetite for the game.

When working with your own child keep everything simple. Introduce your youngsters to the grips and stances but don't get involved in demanding perfection. Use drills that are fun but encourage development of hand to eye coordination, or increased muscle strength.

Simple examples are to bounce balls up and down with the racket, or to have targets - old tennis cans - set up on the opposite side of the net. Throwing the ball is even beneficial. You'll be surprised at the delight an 8-year-old will show in these tasks, if en-

couraged and praised. The expectation of great things from a child on a tennis court will lead only to frustration and boredom. The decisions become more difficult when a child is through this phase and moves into an area of increased skill and interest.

The most important fact to face is very few parents can instruct their own children. Only those gifted in tennis or extraordinary in relating tennis skills and patience will bring about desired results.

A good professional or coach will benefit your child's development many ways. First, he will teach your child to hit the ball properly. Secondly, he offers a creditable figure for your child to emulate and model himself after. Third, he's an objective participant in forming a tennis player.

He will help your child to respond positively to constructive criticism and methodically bring him through each phase of development, motivating him to desire more.

He should help your child set attainable goals for each practice session, match or tournament and will analyze the success of each attempt.

The parental role should be to support the child and encourage the self discipline he needs to reach his chosen goals in tennis. An often neglected role of the parents is to set ideals of behavior and fair play and to impress them strongly and at times even harshly for the child. We have too many young tennis monsters already.

Together, the pro, parent and child can supply the expertise, support and motivation to the talent to fulfill young potential. We need not reach stardom to be successful; the game can be enjoyed for itself for one's entire life.

# Hal greets trio

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball's royalty gathers Sunday in this sanctuary of make believe to stage an apple pie promotion for a sport reeling from a strike that began June 12.

The occasion is the induction of three men from the game's age of innocence — pitcher Bob Gibson, slugger Johnny Mize and black executive Rube Foster — into the Hall of Fame. They will be formally inducted at about 2:30 p.m., EDT, in the tranquil atmosphere of this tiny village far from the reality of the strike which shut down the nation's major league parks last June 12.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will head the list of dignitaries which also will include some 20 current members. Ranging in age from about 50 to Stan Coveleski's 92, they represent an America portrayed by Norman Rockwell during the 1930s. Baseball players weren't millionaires, there were no black big leaguers, no free agents, everybody on the team pulled his weight and baseball had the protection of a 1920 Supreme Court decision that it was a sport and not a business.

When Gibson, Mize and Foster receive their plaques from Kuhn on the porch of the library adjacent to the museum, they will enter two most prestigious of sport's Halls of Fame. They will become part of a myth — one Gibson does not accept with grace. He is a baseball player who is what they called him.

Gibson was a 20-game winner five times, won the Cy Young Award twice, pitched a no-hitter, appeared in six All-Star games and had 56 shutouts. But the monuments to his career are his World Series record and his 1968 season.

Gibson was just a hard-throwing right-hander who had won 19 games when the 1964 World Series between the Cardinals and New York Yankees began. He won two games in that Series, added three against the Boston Red Sox in 1967 and two more against the Detroit Tigers in 1968. He was the only pitcher to win the seventh game of two World Series.

son and Mize. "Both were great competitors who couldn't be intimidated," said Mustal. "It was more obvious with Gibson. He worked so fast, was so serious and threw so hard that hitters knew they would get no quarter. His World Series record speaks for itself."

"Mize was a big man (6-foot 2 inches and about 230 pounds) and people usually associate such a man as being jovial," added Mustal, who played with both for the St. Louis Cardinals. "John was pleasant enough but also a great competitor. Did you ever see a pitcher knock 'em down at the plate? Remember he'd just lean back on his left foot, bend his body back and let the pitch

## Milt Richman to be saluted

go by. Then he'd just lean back into the batters' box and resume his stance. As graceful as a big cat — which is what they called him."

Gibson was a 20-game winner five times, won the Cy Young Award twice, pitched a no-hitter, appeared in six All-Star games and had 56 shutouts. But the monuments to his career are his World Series record and his 1968 season.

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When Gibson, Mize and Foster receive their plaques from Kuhn on the porch of the library adjacent to the museum, they will enter two most prestigious of sport's Halls of Fame. They will become part of a myth — one Gibson does not accept with grace. He is a baseball player who is what they called him.

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## Joe's World

Joe Garman

I've been getting a lot of static all week from the people who know me because I traveled 1500 miles last week and came home with no fish. "You traveled 1,500 miles, and came home without catching any fish? Didn't you have a terrible time?" were the questions thrown at me.

"I never even got a bump, fished all day long, every day, and had a super time." I replied countless times.

Let me answer all your questions with a run down on my really wonderful experience.

Where did I go? To Horse Island Camp on the Grand Caspédia River, in the province of Quebec.

Why did I go? To fish for giant Atlantic Salmon. The Grand Caspédia is one of the greatest rivers in the whole world for giant salmon. I'm not too sure about this, but I believe there are only two others like it, and these rivers are in Norway.

The salmon on the Caspédia run from 20 to 50 pounds. For any salmon fisherman, this is like hitting the jackpot. To a novice salmon fisherman like myself, it was like finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

The anticipation of getting there, the actual trip up through Maine, and New Brunswick, with its rolling hills and farm land, and traveling along the Gaspé peninsula, to finally reach Horse Island Camp was an experience in itself.

The camp is the most luxurious of any lodge or fish camp I have ever been to, and I've fished from camps in Maine, Quebec, Labrador, Idaho, Montana, and Alberta. The facilities were top notch, and the food, almost one hundred years old, furnished beautifully, and are serviced with all the modern conveniences of electricity, hot water, etc.

Our hosts, Leo and Pierre Rielle, have to be two of the finest fly casters and fishermen I have ever met. Besides being excellent and interested fishermen, they are superb hosts, ensuring a comfortable stay, part of the pleasurable experience, were the fly fishing seasons, and tackle discussions spent before a fire each evening in the beautifully furnished living room. They are both excellent fly tiers, and the fly casting sessions they conducted on the lawn were equally great. I can honestly say I have had two new friends whose friendship and companionship I really treasure.

## Joe's World

Joe Garman

Fishing trip...no fish

The scenery is magnificent. The river is wide, fast running, and beautiful, even though it was very low due to lack of rain. This was the main reason for the inactivity on the fish's part.

On each side of the river, the mountains and tall hills, covered with conifers and birches rise majestically and give one the feeling of being in the middle of a wilderness, although the road may run but a few yards from the water's edge.

Incidentally, I think one of the things I will remember so well, is being able to dip a cup in the river and drink that cold clear water without worrying about contamination.

Our guides, and the craft we used to fish from, were super. Our means of transportation, and our fishing platforms, were 20-foot long canoes, that were poled and paddled by our two knowledgeable guides, Alamo and Robert. These two men know the river, the salmon lies, handled the canoe upstream and downstream, in quiet water, and through rapids, with the dexterity of men who really know their work.

They worked long and hard to put us near fish, to show us how to fish the river, and even how to cast. I thought I was a pretty fair caster when I left Manchester — I had a lot to learn, and learn I did. Incidentally, the other half of the "me" is Peter Phelps, of Bedford, N.Y., inventor of the Xerox view, and a mean fisherman himself.

Now to the fish. The few I actually saw were magnificent. I saw a 20 to 25-pounder come out of the water like a leaping trout. The picture of that huge body coming out of the water, with the sun turning its skin a purplish pink, will stay in my mind forever. As will the 40 and 50 pound fish that I thought could be lost, until they moved. Wow!

No fish taken. No hits. But what a fantastic experience. I can go on, and on, and on. So look for some more columns in the future about my super fishless time on the Grand Caspédia.

## Joe's World

Joe Garman

Decision later

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Relationship a problem

DALLAS (UPI) — Tennis star Martina Navratilova said Thursday she is bisexual but hesitates to live with her good friend, fellow star athlete Nancy Lieberman, because the public may incorrectly assume they are homosexual lovers.

"I don't know if I should move in with Nancy because I don't want to implicate her," she said. "It's so silly — talk by association."

"If two guys live together, nobody thinks anything. If two guys live together, they don't either... We have one gay and one straight — what's the deal?"

"I like men... I guess I'm bisexual. I like both. I just have a better time with women, straight or gay, basically because I don't have to go to bed with them."

Navratilova was quoted in a copyright story by the New York

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# Soccer winners in Rec play



**Junior Central League**  
Carter. Back row: Meghan Giles, Larry Deptula, Jason Pillard, Sherman Trot, Sara Bouley, Greg Wood, Dominick Laurinville, Bill Cloume, Amy Barrera, Coach Jim Magowan. Missing was Luis Jaffe. (Rec photo)

Taking top honors in the Junior Central Summer Soccer League this year were the Strikers. Team members (l-r) Front row: Jennifer Bouley, Robert Adams, Jim Kitcock, Steve Choman, Lee Magowan, Shawn Hart, Bernie Trott, Mike

Annexing the championship in the Pee Wee West Summer Soccer League this year were the Penguins. Team members (l-r) Front row: Elizabeth Deptula, Leland Boutillier, Gregory Ciglio, Jamie Boutillier, David Ciglio, Tom Berni, Andrew Boutillier. Middle row: Santino



**Junior North League**  
The Bruins were the winning entry in the Junior North Summer Soccer League this season. Team members (l-r) Front row: Kevin Sarles, Richie Krawczyk, Adam Wichman, Linda Hall, Karen Brzewnski, Terry Scata. Back row: Coach

Jeff Borgida, Ken Melluzzo, Sebby Romano, Mel Siebold, Chris Maneri, Coach John Brody. Missing were: Alan Sarles, Sandro Squatrito, Jeff Morin, Ben Carlin, Jennifer Frantz. (Rec photo)



**Junior South League**  
The Cyclones walked away with the title in the Junior South Summer Soccer League this campaign. Team members (l-r) Front row: Alex Soa, Michelle Callahan, Christine Gannon, Denise Welch, Todd Whitehouse, Tim McConnell, Todd Gentry. Back row: Robert Choquette, Jennifer

Burr, Aaron Roman, Jason Rosano, Bruce Rosenberg, Brad Stern, Darren Rosano, Peter McConnell, David O'Brien, Jeff Rothman. Missing were: Coach Kent Springfellow, Tom Conklin, Al Kusmik. (Rec photo)

Midget South Soccer League champs this season were the Sounders. Team members (l-r) Front row: Zachary Allaire, Richie Shermanakis, Bryan LeDoux, Jennifer Molr, Chris Ball, John Pella. Back row: Steven Bugnacki, Chris Ward,



**Pee Wee East**  
The Tigers were the winning entry in the Pee Wee East Summer Soccer League this year. Team members (l-r) Front row: Matt Swain, David Cain, Sean Hart. Rear is Coach Bill Longchamps, Mike Kelsey, Dana Malley, Michael Vigeant, Stacy Kellogg, Diane Kuczek, Jenny Burnett, Mike Lafferty. Back row: Sean

Keenan, Alex Anasidi, Andy Cole, John Gesmundo, Brian Schwarz, Marc Salafia, Mark Swain, David Cain, Sean Hart. Rear is Coach Bill Longchamps, Mike Kelsey, Dana Malley, Michael Vigeant, Stacy Kellogg, Diane Kuczek, Jenny Burnett, Mike Lafferty. Back row: Sean



**Midget South League**  
The Sounders were the winning entry in the Midget South Summer Soccer League this season. Team members (l-r) Front row: Zachary Allaire, Richie Shermanakis, Bryan LeDoux, Jennifer Molr, Chris Ball, John Pella. Back row: Steven Bugnacki, Chris Ward,

James Melesko, John Melesko, Mike Callahan, Andrew Marsh, Wendy Smith. Rear are Coaches Jack Melesko, Ed Callahan. Missing were Gordon Siebert, David Laviole. (Rec photo)



**Alumni Junior champs**  
Taking 1981 honors in the Alumni Junior Baseball League were the Pirates. Team members (l-r) Front row: Mark Ebrey, Scott Fyler, Ralph Doyer Jr., Mike Burns, Frank Hoher. Standing: Dick Cichowski (coach), Peter

Frankovitch, Robert Lovett, Jim MacGillivray, Dave Brasfield, Ralph Doyer (coach), Mark Ebrey (coach). Missing were Jay Morir and Jeff Flynn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Connors upset victim

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Spain's Jose Higueras stunned top-seeded Jimmy Connors Friday, downing the defending champion in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, in the third round of a \$200,000 international tennis tournament. The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

Higueras, who was the No. 11 seed and had never beaten Connors in their five previous meetings, played clean, consistent tennis on the red clay courts at Mt. Washington Valley to move into the quarter-

# Football hall opens doors

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Morris "Red" Bagdrio played football at a time when the forward pass was a rarity but he may be best remembered for scoring the first touchdown in the first National Football League championship game — on a pass. Bagdrio, 78, who played for the New York Yankees in the 1920s and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1930s, will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, along with George Blanda and two stars of the Green Bay powerhouse teams of the 1960s — Jim Ringo and Willie Davis. Bagdrio was a two-way end and was highly valued for his sure tackling and while he did not catch many passes — he gained a reputation for making receptions at the most crucial times.

In the 1933 championship, with the Chicago Bears leading 6-0, caught a 28-yard pass from Harry Newman for a 7-6 New York lead. The Bears eventually won 23-21.

Bagdrio nearly scored a game-winner on the last play but was run down from behind by another Hall of

# Maintains stance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Fields, who gained national notoriety as a boxing promoter using the name Harold J. Smith, maintains he is innocent of embezzling \$21.3 million from the Wells Fargo Bank. Fields is being held on a check forgery charge at the Los Angeles County Jail. He also was indicted by a federal grand jury with two others Thursday for allegedly embezzling \$21.3 million from the Wells Fargo Bank.

"The whole thing is a sham, a railroad job," said Field by phone from the jail. "I'm going to take them for everything, including the state coach," referring to the Wells Fargo logo. "They think they're going to stick this nigger holding the state but they're wrong, damn wrong. The fight has just begun."

# Thomas signs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Isiah Thomas, Michigan's star basketball player, has signed a two-year contract with the Detroit Pistons.

"We gave Isiah a multi-year contract with the Detroit Pistons. He's a great player and we're excited to have him for the next two years," said General Manager Jack McCloskey of the Pistons.

Thomas, 22, was drafted by the Pistons in the first round of the 1981 NBA draft. He played for the Michigan State Spartans during his college career.

# Decision later

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# Weddings

## Wilson-Ellis



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy V. Wilson

Constance W. Ellis of Denver, Colo., and Timothy V. Wilson of Denver, Colo., were married June 27 at Gilard Congregational Church, Gilard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Byron Wilson of Northglenn, Colo.

The Rev. David Ferrero of Mansfield Nepot officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Chris Irish of Bolton, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gwen Mund of Hebron, and Mrs. Marilyn Swenson of Simsbury, the bride's sisters; and Mrs. Judy Ingram of Columbia, Katie Irish of Bolton, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Nate Wilson of Denver, Colo., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sam Wilson of Illinois, the bridegroom's brother; Ned Ellis of Hebron, the bride's brother; and Christopher Mund of Hebron, the bride's nephew. Daniel Mund of Hebron, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church yard, after which the couple left for Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., and Bar Harbor, Maine. They are residing in Denver.

Mrs. Wilson is employed as a social worker for Native American Urban Transition Programs in Denver.

Mr. Wilson, a veteran of six years in the U.S. Navy, is employed at KQXI radio in Denver. (Bradford photo)

## Jean-Dennen



Mrs. Wayne Jean

Debra Ann Dennen of Manchester and Wayne Jean Dennen were married July 31 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennen of 25 Tyler Circle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean of 48 Cambridge St.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nancy Thibault of Manchester, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelby Dennen of California and Teri Dennen of Williamsville, nieces of the bride; and Cindy Jean of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, Jessica Brabney of Bolton, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Steve Foran of Williamsville served as best man. Ushers were Neil Brown of Massachusetts; Kenny Jean of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Michael Dennen of Williamsville, the bride's nephew. Kyle Brabney of Bolton, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Flane's Restaurant, after which the couple left for Florida.

They are both students at Manchester Community College.

## Corriveau-Nowicki



Mrs. Daniel G. Corriveau

Susan Nowicki of New Britain and Daniel G. Corriveau of Manchester were married July 25 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nowicki of 137 Summer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corriveau of New Britain.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Karen Lemire of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Dargatzis of Danbury, Miss Alison Partridge of Cromwell and Miss Darlene Corriveau of New Britain, the bridegroom's sister.

Michael Dolezal of New Britain served as best man. Ushers were James Roy of New Britain; Dennis Corriveau of New Britain, brother of the bridegroom; and Robert Nowicki of Lebanon, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at St. Jean the Baptist Society in New Britain, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Corriveau is employed as a teacher at Cromwell High School.

Mr. Corriveau, a Navy veteran, is employed at Corriveau Drywall in New Britain. (Gurski photo)

## Engagements



Nancy Sirianni

The engagement of Miss Nancy Sirianni of Manchester to Bruce Andrew Illausky of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sirianni of 262 Green Road.

Mr. Illausky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Illausky of Hartford. Miss Sirianni graduated from Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H., with a bachelor's degree in English. She is currently completing a master's program in English at Central Connecticut State College.

Mr. Illausky graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently working on a master's degree at Hartford Graduate Center. He is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy at Fair Air Force in New Britain.

The couple is planning an Oct. 10 wedding at St. Bridget Church (Nassiff photo)



Debra L. Yockachonis

The engagement of Miss Debra Lee Yockachonis of East Hartford to James J. Dolan of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Yockachonis of East Hartford.

Miss Yockachonis graduated from Pennyc High School in East Hartford and is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

Mr. Dolan graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester. He is also employed at Aetna Life & Casualty.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. (Kiewicki photo)



Donna M. Plantier

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Plantier of Middletown to Craig R. Potterton of 83 Chestnut St., has been announced by her mother, Dorothy Plantier of Middletown. She is also the daughter of the late Joseph W. Plantier.

Mr. Potterton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Potterton of 189 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

Miss Plantier graduated from Mercy High School in Middletown. She is employed at American Airlines in Hartford.

Mr. Potterton graduated from Bolton High School and attended Hartford State Technical College for one year. He is employed at Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. (Kiewicki photo)



Linda L. Mikoleit

The engagement of Miss Linda Lee Mikoleit of Manchester, to Jeffrey Thomas Coughlin of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mikoleit of 109 St. John St.

Mr. Coughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coughlin of 40 Clyde Road.

Miss Mikoleit attended Manchester High School. She is employed at Marshall's in Manchester.

Mr. Coughlin graduated from Manchester High School in 1980 and is employed as a sergeant at the security guard at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. He is currently attending Manchester Community College.

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The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. (Kiewicki photo)

The engagement of Miss Sheila Ann Wood of Natick, Mass., to Dr. Douglas Carey Hauschild, D.O., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wood of Natick.

Dr. Hauschild is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Hauschild of 93 Constance Drive.

Miss Wood graduated from Walnut Hill School in Natick, from Wesleyan University and received her doctorate from New England College of Optometry in Boston.

The couple is planning an Aug. 29 wedding.

## Baby Parade

Kosak, Brian Joseph, son of Germaine and Mary Ann Hansen Kosak of 216 Saddlehill Road, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Traill of Wolfeboro, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bulach of Meadowbrook, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ann Kosak of 42 Birch St. He has a brother, Scott, 10; and a sister, Traci, 12. (Bulach, Jennifer Jaye, daughter of Frederick W. Sandals, Joshua Adam,

## Geared for handicapped, magazine is thriving

BOSTON (UPI)—Despite initial predictions it would fail, a unique magazine aimed at adults involved with handicapped children is thriving as evidenced by its 10th anniversary issue.

Boston psychologists Stanley D. Klein, Maxwell J. Schleifer and Lewis Klebanoff began publishing The Exceptional Parent in 1971 as a forum for emotional support and practical advice for parents and educators of disabled children.

Since then, the Boston-based magazine has reported on new programs and legislation, encouraged its readers to include exceptional children in everyday life and featured interviews with experts on handicapped affairs.

## AARP planning trip

Manchester O. een Chapter 2399 AARP will host a four-day Maine trip Sept. 14-17. The bus leaves from Community Baptist Church 585 East Center Street at 8 a.m. on Monday the 14th with a welcome luncheon at a popular restaurant.

An early afternoon arrival at Boothbay Harbor allows time to browse through the quaint shops. Tuesday will be a leisurely trip to Bar Harbor for a two-night stay with a trip up Cadillac Mountain as well as along the "stern and rockbound coast." Wednesday includes a trip to the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N.B. Canada and in the evening a Tobler Cookout. Included in this will be a welcome cocktail, clam chowder, steamed lobsters, corn

It has also—finally—started to turn a profit, Klein said. Klein is editor of the journal and a psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus. When the idea was first presented to publishing experts, their reaction was negative and non-committal, Klein said.

"Since we felt they were not qualified to make such a diagnosis, we plowed ahead," he said.

"It's not available at newsstands, because unless distributors can sell an awful lot of copies, they're not interested."

In 1973, during the lean years of the magazine's existence, the magazine suspended publication and almost had to close down.

"But we were saved when Ann Landers recommended us in her (seasonally syndicated) column," Klein said. An attempt is made almost every year to start a competing magazine, "but it never survives longer than a few months."

# Turn your kitchen into a gold mine

## Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane

There is a saying among experienced refunders: Never throw away an empty box until you have used it at least twice.

This is good advice. A company may request a Universal Product Code symbol for a current refund offer and then ask for the net-weight statement from the same box for another offer two months from now. Mrs. Eugene Pollack of Bristol, Pa., used four Universal Product Code symbols from Celeste Pizazz-For-One to get a \$2.75 refund. Then she used three net-weight statements from the same boxes to send for another \$1 refund two months later.

She also got double value on the 25-cent purchase that she used on her original purchase.

So, she made a profit of \$2.19. We call that a home run!

"This is what saving, sorting and sending is all about," says Mrs. Pollack. "And it is well worth it."

Virginia Karlson of Lindenhurst, N.Y., used a 4-ounce box of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix to take advantage of three offers.

First there was a \$1 refund offer that asked for the box bottom.

Next there was another \$1 refund offer that required the ingredient statement and two other proofs that she had in her collection.

Finally there was an offer of a purchase-price refund in exchange for the box top.

"That one box helped me get \$4.29 worth of refunds," she says. "And my family got to eat a lot of delicious pancakes for nothing."

Saving all these boxes can turn your kitchen into a gold mine. But it also takes a lot of space. Here are some tips on keeping your collection of proofs of purchase within reasonable limits:

- Collect only the "big four": box tops, net weight statements, Universal Product Code symbols and proof-of-purchase seals.
- Reduce the bulk of these packages by carefully peeling the label portion of the package from the cardboard layer behind it.
- Keep only 10 proofs from each product. Trade any additional proofs with friends.
- If these steps fail, you be creative in looking for more storage space under the cellar stairs, on top of the kitchen cabinets and under tables with long skirts.

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Simons Super Poly \$2 Refund, P.O. Box 6260, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Send for this refund form by Jan. 1, 1982.

## CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 26)

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$8.89. This week's listings contain \$17.94 in new refund offers!

DREAM WHIP and Strawberries Refund Offer: Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form, the package top from any Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix and the register tape showing a purchase of one container of fresh strawberries. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

DURKEE Famous Foods: Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the name "Durkee" from two packages of Durkee O and C Real French Fried Onions. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

LA CHOY Soy Sauce Offer: Receive a bottle of soy sauce. Send the required refund form and the complete label from one LaChoy Sweet and Sour Oriental (with chicken or pork). Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

MORTON HOUSE Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce: Receive a \$1-off coupon. Send the required refund form and front name panels from three cans of Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce. Expires July 31, 1982.

MR. MARINADE Recipe Booklet Offer: Receive a recipe booklet and 25 cents in coupons. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from the front label of any Mr. Marinade bottle. Expires March 31, 1982.

ORTEGA Refund Offer: Receive four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and box bottoms with Universal Product Code symbols or net-weight statements from any four of the following: Ortega Taco Shells, Ortega Taco Dimers, Ortega Taco Sauce, Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

PATIO BURRITO Free Offer: Receive a burrito coupon. Send the required refund form and the complete empty package from one Patio Burrito. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

SMUCKER'S Message Book: Receive a message book. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbol from the front label of any Smucker's Pickles jar and a check or money order for \$1. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE: Receive a \$1-off coupon. Send the required refund form and the complete label from one

## Senior Citizens

By Joe Diminico, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, Activities Specialist

Hello. A reminder to all members that there will be a registration for the Plainfield Dog Track this Monday morning, August 3rd at 8 a.m. The fee is \$12 which includes the bus ride, entry into the track, tip sheet and a hot beef dinner. The trip date is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27th.

Also, another reminder to the people going on the St. Lawrence River Cruise, that there will be a short briefing here at the center on Tuesday, Aug. 4 starting at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, the Sunshiners and the Senior Center Orchestra will be playing at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Make sure you attend to spend an enjoyable evening and also to show support for our talented performers. Be sure to bring a lawn chair.

Remember, the Medicare volunteers will be on hand starting again on Wednesday, Aug. 5th and the 19th from 1 to 3 p.m. If you have any questions on Medicare or need assistance with filling out forms, we urge you to come in.

All golfers interested in attending our golf outing to be held on Monday, Aug. 10 are urged to sign up this Monday at Twin Hills. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob and beverages.

The following are the scores for the Men's Golf League on Monday, July 27: Norm Lasher, 27; John Reed, 29; Russ Smyth, 30; Paul Desjardins, 31 and John Kneib, 31.

This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our pinocle games with the following high scores: Amelia Anastasia, 87; Betty Jeanis, 82; Vincent Borello, 82; Carl Popple, 86; Bob Hill, 84; Bill Stone, 80; Mina Reuther, 78; Marge Reed, 78; Martin Bakstan, 76; Sam Schors, 75; Fritz Wilkinson, 74; Maude Custer, 70; Mabel Loomis, 76; Gladys Seelert, 76.

On Wednesday morning we had 12 tables of pinocle with these high scores: Vincent Borello, 67; Gladys Seelert, 64; Arvid Peterson, 60; Al Gates, 62; Bob Schuber, 59; Corinne Gibson, 59; Ed Scott, 58; Harry Popple, 56; Ruth Search, 56; Lena Lenth, 54; Gert McKay, 54; Betty Grana, 56.

In the afternoon we had five tables of bridge with the following winners: D. McCarthy, 3,900; Rene Mair, 4,250; Irene Foley, 3,830; Tom Regan, 3,900; Marge Reed, 3,410.

Monday: 8 a.m. registration for Plainfield Track; 8 a.m. Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; 1 p.m. pinocle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:00 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. friendship circle; pinocle games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:00 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: building open for business as usual. No program and no bus today. Orchestra rehearsal at 9 a.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:45 p.m. set-back games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:00 and 3:15 p.m.

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple.

There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

## About town

The first screening of movie for prisoners occurred in Goussier Jail, Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 3, 1981.

The movie was "Waterways of Holland" and "Dogs of Various Countries."

Manuscripts for the "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester Evening group of LaLeche League. It will begin at 7:30 at the home of Cathy Cry at 39 Cone St. Babies are welcome.

# DOUBLE COUPONS

Redeem all Manufacturers' Coupons For Twice Their Value! (See Store for Details) OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1981

ATTENTION SHOPPERS! Look for our 16 page Circular

GREEN P Special Savings Watch for it in the mail or pick one up at your local A&P. It's loaded with Values Galore!

<b>Meat Specials</b> Ground Beef 149 Lean Ground Beef 1.89 Whole Beef Steaks 1.79 Italian Sausage 1.79 Ann Page Bacon 1.40	<b>Meat Specials</b> Whole Sirloin Tips 189 Sirloin Tip Roasts 2.80 Pork Chops 1.89 Pork Chops 1.89 Pork Chops 1.89	<b>Meat Specials</b> London Broil Steaks 229 Sliced Colonial Bacon 1.89 Pork Chops 1.89 Pork Chops 1.89 Pork Chops 1.89	<b>Meat Specials</b> Fresh Chicken Legs 69c Young Turkey 79c Box-O-Chicken 99c Fresh Chicken Thighs 59c Fresh Chicken Breasts 1.19 A&P Pork Butts 1.19 Gem Smoked Shoulders 1.19 Kahn's Meat Franks 1.19
<b>Dairy Specials</b> Breyers Yogurt 3 \$1 Land O Lakes Butter 1.19 Sealtest Cottage Cheese 1.09 Hood Grafter Juice 1.49 Parkay Margarine 1.49 Kraft Velveeta 1.49	<b>Grocery Specials</b> Bananas 3 \$1 Sweet Corn 8 88c Bartlett Pears .59c Large Nectarines .68c Pascal Celery .48c Green Peppers .48c	<b>Grocery Specials</b> Eight O' Clock 499 Apple Juice 99c C&C Cola 89c Kraft Marshmallows 2.99 \$1 Hi-C Fruit Drinks 1.99 Mushrooms 2.89 \$1 Chicken - Sea Tuna 89c Spam Meat 1.29 Cottonelle Tissues 4.99 \$1 Viva Paper Towels 79c S.O.S. Soap Pads 79c	<b>Deli Specials</b> Cooked Ham 119 Turkey Breast 2.99 Tobin's First Prize Bologna 1.99 American Cheese 1.99 Creamy Cole Slaw .59c
<b>NBA Specials</b> Agree Shampoo 159 Edge Shave Cream 1.19 Flicker Shaver 1.19 Baby Powder 89c Eveready Lantern 3.99	<b>Grocery Specials</b> Eight O' Clock Coffee 69c Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 3.89 \$1 Tomato Paste 5.89 \$1 Tomato Sauce 5.89 \$1 Aunt Millie's Sauce 2.89 \$1 Rice-A-Roni 2.89 \$1 Ronzoni Elbows 5.89 \$1 Small Pitted Olives 69c Dulden's Mustard 3.99	<b>Grocery Specials</b> Eight O' Clock Coffee 69c Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 3.89 \$1 Tomato Paste 5.89 \$1 Tomato Sauce 5.89 \$1 Aunt Millie's Sauce 2.89 \$1 Rice-A-Roni 2.89 \$1 Ronzoni Elbows 5.89 \$1 Small Pitted Olives 69c Dulden's Mustard 3.99	<b>Deli Specials</b> Cooked Ham 119 Turkey Breast 2.99 Tobin's First Prize Bologna 1.99 American Cheese 1.99 Creamy Cole Slaw .59c

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER



# TV today

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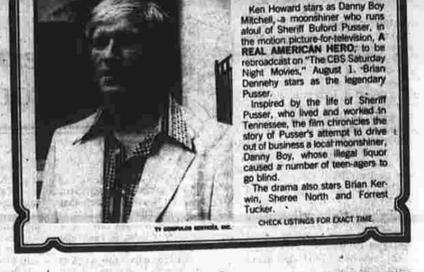
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# Saturday



Ken Howard stars as Danny Boy in 'The American Hero'.

# TV Sunday

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# Daytime TV You're never too old for music

By Gene Werner  
WILMETTE, Ill. (NEA) — Dr. Frank Wilson, of Walnut Creek, Calif., began a survey of musicians at age 70.

At 70, violinist Georgia Cobb founded a chamber orchestra in Fox Lake, Ill. Her Chain 'O' Lakes Orchestra consists of 29 amateur musicians.

Among them are 13 members of the Wolff family — mother, father and 11 of their 17 children. Businessmen, engineers, cab drivers, artists—adults in a variety of professions—gather in New York and Chicago restaurants each week to make music together during "jazz at noon."

These are just a few examples of the growing number of adult amateur musicians in this country.

While playing an instrument has always been a popular pastime, music educators and retailers are noticing an increase in the number of adults either taking up an instrument for the first time or brushing up on skills they had when they were young.

More than 50 million Americans say they can play a musical instrument. That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent each year.

While most people learn to play an instrument as a child, there is a new trend toward playing music lessons in adulthood.

Some of these musical novices get involved to have a common interest with their children. Increasingly, parents are enrolling for lessons along with their youngsters.

Some school districts encourage parents to participate by making band organizations geared specifically to the elderly are beginning to appear in greater numbers. The senior citizens who join—many learning to play an instrument for the first time—cite a variety of reasons for getting involved in music.

In many cases, being able to play along with others in local bands and orchestras is a way for the elderly to contribute to the cultural life in their communities. Through classes, they are able to meet peers who share their interests

as well as younger musicians with whom they meet not otherwise having anything in common.

El Camino College in California offers keyboard classes for students over age 55. The popular program has had a long waiting list since it began in 1979.

Those over 50 in Lexington, Ky., can get free lessons on guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and recorder sponsored by the Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky.

Some 100 people gather for the weekly classes. Once they've learned a few notes, they can join an ensemble, orchestra or chorus for seniors.

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## What are Americans playing?

These are the most popular instruments among amateur musicians, according to a survey by the Gallup Organization:

1. Piano
2. Guitar
3. Organ
4. Clarinet
5. Drums
6. Flute
7. Trumpet
8. Violin
9. Harmonica
10. Saxophone

Medical field. There have been sympathy orchestras in New York and Los Angeles composed entirely of physicians.

Some musically minded physicians have conducted studies into the psychological and physical elements of playing. Dr. Jules Masserman, a Chicago psychiatrist and violinist, asserts that music has psychological values that it "offers a chance to live."

"If we are remote," says Masserman, "it draws us into a group. It gives us a chance to participate in a human musical interest which is innate. He concludes that with careful training, the muscular activity required for playing an instrument becomes smooth, unconscious and so progress tends to be long-lasting at no matter what age the students begins.

## Jazz at Noon

Chicago adults from all walks of life enjoy spending their Friday night breaks making music. Among the amateur performers are Yurk Parham (standing) and John Defak, (NEA photo).

Washington Elementary School in Alexandria, Minn., conducts its program. Parham participates in a recorder ensemble, a handbell chorus and a community chorus. The booming adult interest in music is not limited to parents. In fact, some school districts encourage parents to participate by making band organizations geared specifically to the elderly are beginning to appear in greater numbers. The senior citizens who join—many learning to play an instrument for the first time—cite a variety of reasons for getting involved in music.

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## Acapsule look at cinema

Moore, Carole Bouquet, Topol, Julian Glover, (Syr. thriller) A British spy ship sinks under mysterious circumstances off the coast of Albania. The beautifully photographed "Endless Love" is an elegantly wrapped gift package that's empty. Miss Shields is beautiful, if not always convincing and intermittently exciting. This is the 15-year-old girl who is obsessively and dangerously loved by a handsome, well-to-do, 40-year-old man. The characters are never flashed out in a powerful acting debut. The melodrama becomes frustrating. Miss Knight turns in the best performance as the girl's liberated mother. For all of the preening controversy, "Endless Love" is an anticlimactic and unconvincing. Nudity. GRADE: C-minus.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) — Dudley Moore, Lisa Minelli, John Gielgud. (Comedy) Will is back! And it's very welcome. This is an urbane, slick and delicious exercise, with Moore doing his best to play a misfit who joins the Army to straighten out in this low-budget male version of "Private Benjamin." Murray is an idiosyncratic performer, but the film is so crudely put together that the whole effort is only a clumsy mess. There is some nudity and vulgar language. GRADE: D-plus.

ORZO, THE GAY BLADE (PG) — George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Ron Lefkowitz, Brenda Vaccaro, Comedies in this version of the old story, there are two Zorros—one straight, one gay—and this leads to some confusion, of a sort. Some genuinely funny moments here, but some deadly dull ones, too. Most of the film is a multi-million-dollar flop, but there's enough other comedy to keep you laughing through most of this. CAUTION: Julie Andrews is topless (nost.). GRADE: B-minus.

STRIPES (R) — Bill Murray, Warren Oates. (Comedy) Bill Murray plays a misfit who joins the Army to straighten out in this low-budget male version of "Private Benjamin." Murray is an idiosyncratic performer, but the film is so crudely put together that the whole effort is only a clumsy mess. There is some nudity and vulgar language. GRADE: D-plus.

## STAR-BIO

Barbara Rush improves with age

It's no accident that the health, plays Eudora Welton, character of Eudora Welton on NBC-TV's "Fanning Road" is played by actress Barbara Rush with an air of elegance, sophistication and grace.

That's because Barbara, who has appeared in such memorable films as "Come Blow My Horn" with Frank Sinatra, "Magnificent Obsession" and "The Young Philadelphians," is also a subtle and sophisticated actress. She is a woman who is getting older, you're getting better.

Barbara, who is sensuous, articulate and in glowing physical

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## Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for readers to dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06060.

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### Arthur

The most fun money can buy

### Walt Disney

The Fox and the Hound

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's Cinderella

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's The Aristocats

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's The Sandlot

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's The Three Caballeros

### Walt Disney

Walt Disney's The Sorcerer's Apprentice



# How to pick, break in boots

**PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI)** — There's a difference in picking boots for walking and selecting them for hiking.

Of course, says Paul Ruess, an expert on the subject, it's crucial to get a proper fit. But before worrying about the fit, he says "keep in mind that a pair of boots is always a compromise."

The trick is, he says, to get the lightest boots that will give you adequate support for your primary activity, be it walking, hiking or even mountain climbing.

Day hiking, for example, doesn't require the heavy boot needed for high altitude mountain climbing.

To determine the type of

boot you want, now think about fit.

Ruess, customer service manager of Eastern Mountain Sports, which markets such boots and other outdoor wear, says he is sure to try them on with the kind of socks you will be wearing.

Pay particular attention to toe space and check for excess heel lift.

"The boot should be long enough so that when they are laced snugly, the toes will not hit the front while walking down a hill."

You can test for this. "Scuff your foot forward to simulate walking downhill. Your boots should be about a half to three-quarters of an inch longer than your stocking feet. Wear the boots around indoors until

but not soaked.

"In summer, protect your boots with a liquid and the boots get soaked, silicon," Ruess says. "Liquid silicon repels room temperature water but lets your feet breathe."

"In winter, a silicon-wax keeps out snow and slush. If you're in water too long, your boots with a liquid and the boots get soaked, silicon," Ruess says. "Liquid silicon repels room temperature water but lets your feet breathe."

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## College notes

Joseph Adomaitis of 109 W. Center St., has received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

### To submit club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

### Special invitation

Calvin D. McCarthy of 241 Hollister St., was delighted last week when he, as president of the British American Club, Inc. in Manchester, received a special invitation from British Airways. McCarthy was invited to join in a celebration for a tap-dancing performance and wedding ceremony of the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, at a buffet reception at the Sonesta Hotel in Hartford. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Hot weather brings out the beast in people

**DEAR ABBY:** Unless I get this off to you now, I may forget my anger and frustration.

This afternoon when I pulled into the parking lot of a grocery-delivery, I found myself alongside a compact car with a cute little white dog inside.

I did my shopping. When I returned 15 minutes later, the car and dog were still there. It was sweltering hot and the windows were up. So I looked around for the owner, waited a few minutes, then tried to get into the car to check a window so that poor dog could get some air. The doors were locked, so I went back into the store and asked who owned the car and dog.

A man in a T-shirt, cool and comely, claimed ownership and said he had not been in the store 2 minutes. Untrue, of course.

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Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buron

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother did not graduate from high school with his class because he was told he didn't have enough credits. He felt terrible about it, but reacted maturely. He decided to go to summer school to make up the credits and get his diploma protection against thieves that way.

A week after graduation took place, my mother got a telephone call from my brother's high school counselor, stating that school officials neglected to count the points of a night class he had taken the first semester; that he had plenty of credits and should have graduated with his class!

My mother requested that the principal write a letter of apology to my brother to make up for the humiliation he had suffered. The counselor said the principal would be glad to write such a letter.

So far no letter has been received. What should we do?

**BIG SISTER** writes approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering memory. A letter of irreparable brain damage or death. Never leave a child or pet in a parked car in the sun—even with the windows open.

As the song goes: "Bless the beasts and children, for in this world they have no choice, they have no voice."

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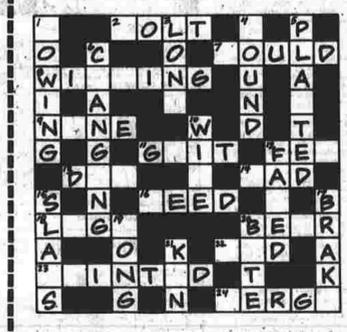
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## WIN \$150.00 THIS WEEK

### CLUES ACROSS:

- When \_\_\_\_\_ won't work, it is pointless to use undue violence.
- It might ease a woman's mind to know that her sister \_\_\_\_\_ look after the children properly in her absence.
- \_\_\_\_\_ workers are being criticized, there's probably something that can be said in their defense.
- One small businessman may employ about ten helpers, another \_\_\_\_\_.
- It can help in getting a man some place.
- There are places where waterfowl are \_\_\_\_\_.
- A man recovering from major heart surgery shouldn't \_\_\_\_\_, of course.
- Generally, psychiatrists' patients are not \_\_\_\_\_.
- Before they can convict a man, a jury will \_\_\_\_\_ the evidence, obviously.
- Lower extremities.
- Men's ideas may differ as to the strength of one.
- Quite often, an attempt to \_\_\_\_\_ a person is definitely not appreciated.
- Long, \_\_\_\_\_ fingernails are more elegant than really practical.
- Kind of cloth.

### PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1380



I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES  NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO:  
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE  
C/O THE EVENING HERALD  
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

### CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
- Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

### WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of August 1-2, 1981

- AID HEED
- BAID KID
- BEAR LEGS
- BITE LOW
- BOLT LONG
- BOWING NINE
- BRANK NINE
- CLIPPING NONE
- COLOR PAINTED
- COLD PLATED
- DIE POINTED
- DIG LEAD
- DOLT BEAR
- FAKED SONG
- FED WIFE
- FEW WILTING
- FOUND WIFE
- QUIT WOULD

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- VANITY not vanity. It's possible for an obviously vain person immediately to reveal great VANITY, but it would take time to establish oneself as a person of great VANITY.
  - EXPORTS not exports. One may doubt if simply "exports." In an unqualified or general sense, EXPORTS, the clue's emphasis of "importance in the manner suggested by the clue."
  - LEDS not leader. A ledge is a border but not a projection like a LEADER.
  - TELL not tell. He cannot necessarily easily tell them (i.e., if the price is too high), but he can quite certainly TELL that they are of high quality.
  - CLIP not sup. A sup of a large bird could be too heavy (or unwilling) to be clipped by a small bird.
  - ABED not aged. When grandmothers happen to be ABED, it is "thoughtful" to see that she has any books, vitamins, hot drinks, etc., she may want. To enter for the general needs of an aged grandmother calls for much more than mere thoughtfulness.
  - LAW not law. The building line of the clue suits a LAW which is "merely" being tried out as an experiment. It is quite essential for a law to be used for experiment.
  - PAIN not pain. He doesn't merely take his pain with him, in the manner of a passenger or a piece of equipment (PAIN). His pain would presumably be a co-passenger.
  - MAKIE not take. Apply, to be able to MAKE changes implies latent. MAKIE can take change if you are easy enough.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- INJECTIONS not injections. The justifiatory tone of "only natural" is called for more in the case of INJECTIONS. Also, many injections are too painful merely to say that one "doesn't like" them.
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# USIN Classified

## Income up

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — The Hydraulic Co., owner of Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. and Litchfield County Water Co., has reported 1981 second-quarter net income of \$1.1 million, compared to \$635,000 a year ago.

The increase in earnings per share from 51 cents a year ago to 66 cents this year stems from an improvement in the company's non-utility operations, the company said Wednesday.

The two water subsidiaries have applied to the state Public Utility Control Department for permission to increase rates.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Less than two hours after a Florida court allowed Joseph E. Seagram & Sons to begin buying Conoco shares ahead of rival bidders Du Pont Co. and Mobil Oil Corp., a North Carolina court ordered Seagram not to proceed on grounds it would violate state liquor laws.

In an 11th move to prevent Seagram from proceeding with its plan, Conoco lawyers succeeded in their request for a temporary restraining order against Seagram in Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh.

The Conoco request was granted minutes before a federal court judge in New York, calling Conoco's conduct "shocking" and "unethical," ordered Conoco lawyers not to make any further applications to any court or government agency without reasonable advance notice to Seagram.

Mobil also received a setback late Friday when the Justice Department asked for further information for its antitrust review of Mobil's bid for Conoco. The request would delay Mobil's offer from proceeding until 10 days after Mobil responds.

## Provide systems

**WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)** — Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp., will provide propellers and environmental control systems for the Spanish-Indonesian CN 235 turboprop aircraft.

Hamilton said Wednesday the agreement had a potential value of \$60 million.

The aircraft, a 34-to-38-seat widebody commuter, is easily converted to a cargo carrier and can be operated from small airfields in undeveloped areas, Hamilton said.

Hamilton announced it will begin delivery of its equipment for the commuter aircraft in early 1983.

## Higher income

**STAMFORD (UPI)** — General Housewares Corp. says its net income for the first six months of 1981 was 43 percent higher than a year ago.

Net sales were \$33.1 million, an 18 percent increase over the \$28 million in sales last year, the company said. Net income was \$1.3 million, or 81 cents per share, an increase of 43 percent over last year's \$927,000 net income.

Second-quarter net sales were \$18.8 million, a 32 percent increase over last year's second-quarter figures. Net income was \$954,000, compared to \$540,000 a year ago.

"Second-quarter results were favorably affected by higher than usual sales resulting from the backlog that accumulated during the strike at the company's enamelware cookware facility in Terre Haute, Ind., which began in the first quarter and was settled in early April," the company said Wednesday.

General Housewares is a manufacturer and marketer of cookware and tabletop giftware products.

## Reports earnings

**STAMFORD (UPI)** — Peabody International Corp.'s third-quarter earnings increased 7 cents per share and sales increased from \$98 million to \$107.8 million.

Third-quarter earnings increased from \$50.0 million last year to \$1.3 million this year, with nine-month earnings at \$4.3 million, or 40 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$360,000, or 3 cents per share, last year, the company said Wednesday.

Nine-month sales were \$313.3 million, compared to \$284.4 million last year.

Last year's third-quarter results were affected by a charge to earnings due to cost overruns on a major air pollution control project, the company said.

## Stay on top of the news

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# N. Carolina court halts Seagram bid for Conoco

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## Stock market rallies

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market rallied Friday amid reports that interest rates would decline soon from near-record levels. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 7.23 points to 952.34, bringing its gain for the week to 15 points. The Dow has risen 27.68 points since hitting a seven-month low of 924.66 July 22.

Friday's advance was a continuation of a rally that began late Thursday after Irving Trust, following the lead of four other New York banks, raised its interest rate for brokers because the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans had dipped.

These actions sparked speculation the prime lending rate might come down from its near-record 20 1/2 percent level soon.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.54 to 78.95 and the price of an average share increased 23 cents. Advances topped declines 942531. Among the 1,856 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT:

Big Board volume totaled 45,480,000 shares, up from the 41,560,000 shares traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,347,060 shares Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange rose 1.31 to 361.97 and the price of a share jumped six cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 1.60 to 211.63.

On the trading floor, Conoco, sub-

holding a retail license in the state may violate state liquor laws and "may subject Seagram to statutory sanctions."

But Seagram said it has "contacted appropriate state officials in Florida and all other states mentioned by Conoco and has been assured that they plan no action which would interfere with Seagram's offer."

Earlier in the day, Du Pont, which has so far attracted 56 percent of Conoco stock under its \$7.5 billion bid, said it was advised by the Justice Department that the only area of antitrust concern over its proposed merger with Conoco is the acquisition of Conoco's interest in a petrochemical joint venture in Chocolate Bayou, Texas. The Justice Department said it would be willing to immediately negotiate with Du Pont to draw up a consent decree to resolve the issue.

Mobil, which was expecting to receive antitrust clearance Saturday night to proceed with its \$8.2 billion bid, said that deadline extended when the Justice Department late Friday asked Mobil for further information.

## Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change
Advest Group	10 1/2 up
Alex. & Alex.	21 1/2 dn
Act	9 1/2 up
Actna	38 1/2 up
CFT Corp.	21 1/2 up
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2 dn
First Bancorp	30 1/2 dn
First Hart. Corp.	25 1/2 up
Hart. National	69 1/2 up 2 1/2
Hart. Steam Boat	60 1/2 up
Ingersoll Rand	60 1/2 up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	32 1/2 up 1 1/2
Lynch	10 1/2 up 1/2
Mess. General Life	6 1/2 up
Sage-Allen	4 1/2 up
SNET	41 1/2 up 1/2
Travelers	6 1/2 up
United Tech.	50 1/2 up 2 1/2
First CT. Bancorp	33 1/2 up 1 1/2
Gold	\$408.00 up \$1.05

technology and hardware to private racing teams rather than serve as the sole sponsor.

As an example, the Mustang currently racing (with some success) in the International Motor Sports Association circuit is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and is prepared by Bill Scott Racing of Kirtland, Ohio.

That's a far cry from the multimillion dollar racing programs U.S. automakers sponsored in the 1960s, when they fielded factory-sponsored teams that hit oval circuits all over the nation with V8 machines of enormous power.

"People want to be proud of their car, but the last 10 years it was safety, and it was fuel consumption and it was emissions and that stuff which had No. 1 priority," said Michael Krauss, director of the special vehicles unit.

"I'm not disagreeing with the objective there at all, but the other part has been completely lost."

Ford's return to North American racing sponsorship is decidedly low-keyed and low-budget. It wants to provide

## There's a new name in racing

