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# Remap measure passes easily

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter 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 boun daries every 10 years, to confirm population shifts identified by the federal census. Manchester's legislative delega tion voted unanimously in favor o the bill. Under the reapportionment plan

Manchester will continue to have two General Assembly districts entirely within town, with two out-oftown 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 Muriel Yacavone's Ninth District. The northeastern portion of town will be grouped with Bolton, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough in Republican J. Peter Fusscas'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 Joyner, R.-Manchester, will expand his stronghold east of that line, in the Eighth Utilities District.

Highway on the horizon near Pioneer Parachute. (Herald photo by Pinto Construction equipment can be seen on the horizon



# Senate votes 80-14 Spending cuts get final OK

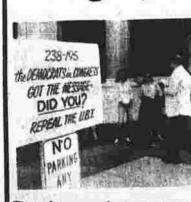
answered questions in nature, or so suggests an article in the August issue of Natural' History magazine. An answer also is suggested.

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### Air controllers threaten strike **Today's Herald** Poli told a news conference that "if we have not received a settlement proposal which our negotiating team determines 238-195 should be offered to the membership" by the DEMOCRATS in COMPLETS 12:01 a.m. Monday, the union will take a

If 80 percent of the nation's 17,000 controllers vote "yes," the walkout will begin with the day shift starting at 7 a.m. local time Monday, he said. "Absolutely no extension," Poli said later as he emerged from the 25-minute meeting with Lewis. "I know I've got my

80 percent," Poli said. Lewis attacked the union for setting Lewis said Poli made new dem that, according to preliminary calculations, would cost more than \$600 million. "In addition to that, he put 99 items on the table that had been



Business tax repeal Five Democratic state senators asked Gov. William O'Neill to place repeal of the unincorporated business tax on the agenda for a special egislative session this fall. Page 8.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air traf-ic controllers union threatened Friday o call a crippling illegal strike Monday to extend the strike deadline one week. The two sides met for less than a half-hour in the offices of the Federal Media-

Airline personnel reported customers already trying to change their reser-vations for next week to weekend flights. "Our biggest problem right now is passengers' panic," Eastern Airlines district manager Jim Hare said in

and the general states of

strike vote.

such a short strike deadline.

items on the table that had been negotiated over a seven-month period and he expects us to complete this within two days," Lewis said. Earlier this week, 95.3 percent of the union members voted to reject a 42-month, \$39.3 million wage package negotiated to svert a strike June 22. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he and 54 other seators have sent letters to every

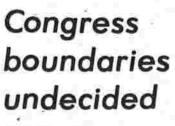
other senators have sent letters to every air traffic controller in the country, in-forming them that a strike would "be viewed with extreme disfavor."

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Some thought the question had been decided by the zebra's white underbelly in favor of black stripes on a white zebra. But Stephen Jay Gould, a biologist at Harvard University, points out most African peoples regard zebras as black animals with white stripes. Gould reports J.B.L. Bard, an em-bryologist from Edinburgh, recently analyzed zebra stripes and "proposed an A State State State State State State

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What color is a zebra?



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 reapportion ment bill hammered out in joint ses-

The bill realigns the state Hous and Senate district lines, but Congressional boundaries are still indecided. The Congressional districts will now be worked out by a nine member commission appoint



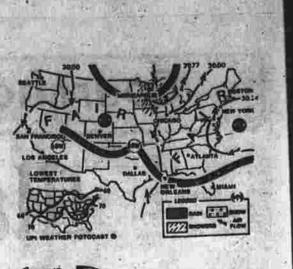
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# **News Briefing**



# Mother defies IRA to save son's life

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Defying the IRA, the mother of hunger striker Patrick Quinn signed a medical waiver Friday allowing doctors to try to save er son's life, British officials announced. In what could be the first break in the 153-day chain of

IRA hunger strikes at Belfast's Maze prison, Quinn's mother said her son was "not capable of a rational decision" himself after 47 days without food. The statement was co-signed by his sister Doctors immediately set about trying to save Quinn, 29, who was given his last rites on Thursday. A British

sman said Quinn was transferred to a hospital outside of the prison but refused to disclose which one. Two other hunger strikers were also reported on the verge of death after having lasted far longer than Quinn. Spurning requests by relatives to call off the fasts, the IRA said Kevin Lynch, 25, had slipped into a coma on

the 70th day of his hunger strike. And relatives said Kieran Doherty, 25; had gone blind and deaf on the 71st day of his fast to force Britain to

grant political prisoner status to IRA convicts. In another incident illuminating the cruelty of Ulster life, officials said they found a I6year-old boy moaning on the street of a Catholic ghetto in Belfast, both his knees shattered by bullets. Police said the "kneecapping" was the type of punishment inflicted by militan spected informers. Six hunger strikers have died since May and the

recordkeeping shows that Lynch and Doherty have survived longer than any of them. Efforts to end the grim spectacle - efforts by the Red Cross, the Catholic Church, the relatives themselves have foundered between the refusal of the IRA and Bri-

tain to negotiate a compromise With at least Doherty and Lynch on the point of death, both sides indicated they would not budge from their The British official in charge of Ulster, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, said the govern-ment of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "most

anxious" to end the hunger strikes but would not be "blackmailed by this type of activity" into negoitating with terrorists. Joined by a group of clergymen, the relatives of the hunger strikers tried to form a committee to monitor

prison reforms sought by the IRA. These include the right to freely associate, to wear their own clothes and to refuse prison work. The inmates also want more letters and visits and 50 percent reduction of sentences

# Don't expect much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's economic advisers cautioned him and the nation Friday against expecting "too much, too soon" from Congress' mactment of the bulk of his economic program. The president met with his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, which includes members of the cabinet who deal with the economy, following his conressional victories this week on his 33-month, 25 per-

ent tax cut and \$35 billion in budget cuts. White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters he gist of the message the president got from Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic dvisers, was: "Don't expect too much, too soon." "We do believe the tax cuts will be a genuine tonic for the economy," Gergen said. "What we're cautioning against is thinking the economy is going to turn around

on a dime. Gergen said Weidenbaum used a medical analogy: "If a person has a temperature of 104 degrees there is no nedecine that will bring instant relief. But you can begin applying a remedy that will gradually restore full ealth, and that's what the program is designed to do." Weidenbaum, Gergen said, believes the economy will continue for some time to be "soft and soggy." That means little or no economic growth and no decline --possibly even an increase - in unemployment. "We continue to hope the economy will turn upward

toward the end of the year," Gergen said. The president's economists are "encouraged by progress on inflation," Gergen said. Slower food and fuel price increases have kept inflation out of double New Hampshire daily: New Hampshire digits for several months.



The annual Seafood Festival gets under way Rockland, Maine, today with a record crowd of visitors expected by town officials Henry (left) and James Dudley look over some of the first lobsters to be cooked in the world's largest lobstar cooker. James, who has been cooking lobsters for the last 29 years, will use about 30 tons of lobsters a day for the weekend festival, He cooks them in one-ton batches than use 1,000 gallons of water. (UPI photo)

## AT&T denies report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American Teler Telegraph Co. today denied reports it had offered to divest the Western Electric Co. in an attempt to settle the government's antitrust case against it.

We have never offered to divest the Western Electric Co. and we never intend to because the integrated nature of the Bell system has always been essential and is even more so today," said AT&T board chairman

Charles L. Brown in a statement. The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the Bell system, now the target of a complex antitrust suit the administration apparently wants to see dropped, made divestiture offers to the Carter adninistration - the last time in December. But Brown said the telecommunications giant dis-cussed the case with the government in 1977 including proposals for the creation of subsidiaries, not

The Justice Department's 7-year-old case against Bell egin its defense next wee

The government has been seeking to break up the world's largest company. But a number of ments this week indicate the administration supports legislation that would avoid divestiture.

In late 1979 and during 1980, Brown said Bell lawyers esponded to initiatives from the Justice Department for settling the case.

SO Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday in New England: Connecticut daily: 794.

# **Royal newlyweds** ready for cruise

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princesa Diana spent a day out of public view at their honeymoon hideaway Friday before briefly returning to the spotlight by flying to Gilbraltar to start a Mediterra-

The world's best-known newlyweds will leave for The world's best-known newlyweds will leave for Gilbraltar Saturday morning with the 32-year-old heir to the British throne at the controls of their plane. The 2-hour stopover at the strategic British colony at the tip of the Iberian peninsula promised both a rap-turous welcome from Gibraltarians and political dis-oleasure and methans more from Strategic British colony at

leasure, and perhaps worse, from Spaniards. At Gibraltar, Charles and Diana will board the royal yacht Britannia for a Mediterranean cruise. Spain claims the territory as its own and Madrid is so angered at the royal couple's plans to start their cruise from Gilbraltar that Spanish King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia snubbed the magnificent London wedding

and returned their invita But on Friday, Charles and his 20-year-old bride had themselves to themselves in the idyllic setting of Broadlands, country home of the prince's "honorary grandfather" and idol, the late Lord Mountbatten, who was killed by Irish terrorists.

Stringent security sealed off the 6,000-acre roadlands estate, not so much to protect the prince and rincess from would-be assassing as from the world's Like the security operation surrounding their w

Wednesday, the most extensive ever mounted in Britain, this one worked. Charles and Diana went fishing in the River Test, one

of the world's most famous trout and salmon streams, which flows for 3 miles through the Broadlands estate. They also went walking on its flawless lawns, which sweep down from the porticoed stately home to the river's banks. That was the sum total of information about the

That was the sum total of information about the honeymooners' activities revealed to media personnel. "There will be no movement at all until Saturday morning, when the couple will be leaving Southampton airport." Chief Superintendent Alan Remish of the Hampshire police said. The absence of information prompted the newspaper Guardian to give a tongue-in-cheek report saying, "Broadlands spokesmen said for the approximately 20 007th time that any information must come from

20,007th time that any information must come from Buckingham Palace, and the palace said for the approximately 20,008th time that no information whatever would be issued about a purely private event like a

# Rate hike approved

BOSTON (UPI) — The Department of Public Utilities approved a rate increase Friday designed to generate an additional \$25.5 million in revenue for Western Massachusetts Electric Co. WMECO spokesman Frank Fallaci said the hike

began in March. The government completed its case earlier this month, and the company is expected to the increase might affect the monthly bills of residential

The utility, which serves nearly half a million customers in 59 western Massachusetts municipalities, had requested a \$42.1 million increase in January. The DPU in April granted an interim rate hike of \$5 million which will be included in the increase approved Friday, Fallaci said.

A coalition of 26 municipalities, school systems and colleges opposed the rate increase during hearings in Boston in May.

WMECO serves 166,000 retail outlets, which include about 450,000 residents. About 40 percent of WMECO's customers are residential users, another 30 percent are commercial users and 24 percent represent industry. "The continuing ravages of inflation coupled with in-adequate rate relief have put this company in the posi-tion where it must obtain rate relief immediately if it is Rhode Island daily: 5391. "4-40" jackpot: 40-12-37-30. Maine daily: 346. Health," the firm told the state in its request for a rate

New Hampshire WMECO is a wholly owned subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, based in Hartford, Conn.

**Capitol Region Highlights** 

## Bones buried

ENFIELD - Nearly 30 years after he was killed at Somers State Prison, the bones of Richard C. Ware were buried in Enfield's Hazardville Cemetery Thursday.

Ware, who was serving time for burglary, was originally believed to have escaped when he dis-appeared from Somers in 1964. State Police Maj. Samuel Rome, who had a tin that Ware had had nuel Rome, who had a tip that Ware had been shot at the prison, spent several months searching for the body, which was finally discovered in 1972.

The bones were discovered in a wooded area on prison grounds. An autopsy showed he had been shot in the head. Ware's bones had been kept at the chief state

medical examiner's office in Farmington since their discovery in 1972.

# Finance job filled

EAST HARTFORD - A 33-year-old account professor at Rhode Island College has been named direm.tor of school business services. Nancy Harris, of Scitutate, R.I., was chosen from a field of 50 applicants for the \$31,000 a year job.

Her appointment comes at a time when a Hartfordbased consulting firm is studying a proposal from Mayor George Dagon to merge the town and school finance departments as an economy measure. Ms. Harris replaces Dominic Fulco whose con-

tract was not renewed at the end of the academic year. She will be responsible for supervising all aspects of school financing, including purchasing

supplies. Ms. Harris is a certified management accoun-tant. She holds the joint positions of systems consul-tant to the college controller and assistant professor of accounting and management. Ms. Harris has degrees from Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island, where she majored is comparized behavior and development. in organizational behavior and development.

# **Crane petitions**

EAST HARTFORD - Russell D. Crane, a 4th District Democrat who falled to receive a nomination for the town council at the party's convention is petitioning for a Sept. 8 primary to get on the November ballot. Crane took out petition forms Thursday from the Registrar's office. He needs 825 signatures — 5 percent of the Democratic registration - by Aug. 14 to be eligible for a primary.

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Crane's decision to force a primary apparently marks his first bid for elected office although the 54-year-old Governor Street resident has been activie in civic affaris. According to town Democratic Chairman Lawrence Delponte, Crane has virtually no support on the town committee. Crane could not find anyone on the 122-member committee to nominate him at Wednesday's convention, Delponte said.

# Cunnane resigns

HARTFORD — Councilman John J. Cunnane Jr. refused the nomination of the Republican Party to run for another term after the party denied a nomination to Tellow Councilman John B. O'Connell.

O'Connell. The two incumbents said they would challenge the party's endorsed nominees in a September primary. The pair said they plan to present a com-plete alternative ticket, including mayoral canidate and four more nominees for councilman. Former Party Chairman Joseph P. Mozzicato took Cannane's place on the endorsed Republican slate. Cunnane blamed Mozzicato for O'Connell's defeat. Mozzicato blamed it on O'Connell's alliance with Democratic Deputy Mayor Robert F. Ludgin.

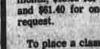
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# Weather

Today's forecast Sunny and warm today and Sunday. High both days 85 9 90. Light and variable winds through tonight. Long Island Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y., Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today, 10 knots or less tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair with visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonicht

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outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Warm and humid with highs 80s and low 90s but cooler south coastal region. Lows in t

Vermont: Variable clouds through the period. Chance showers and thunderstorms each day. Warm and mid. Afternoon highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in 80s except mid 70s north Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 50s to

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1981 with The moon is moving from its new phase toward its

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.

On this date in history: In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,-In 1907, the U.S. Army Air Force, was founded as part of the Signal Corps. It now is the Air Force. In 1975, President Ford, at the European Security Conference in Helsinki, joined Russia and 33 other nations in affirming a broad charter for peace and

human progress throughout Europe. In 1977, pilot Francis Gary Powers, U-2 pilot shot down over Russia in 1960, was killed when his weather helicopter crashed in Los Angeles.

A thought for the day: In the American national anthem, Francis Scott Key wrote these rousing words, "Tis the Star Spangled Banner! O, long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

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## WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new head are receptive "in a generalized way." of the space agency says a permanent space station is the logical next step for NASA and he predicts the United States will need a fleet of at least six and maybe as many as a dozen space shuttles. James M. Beggs also predicted the time will come within the next few years

when the Air Force will need its own shuttle squadron to launch military satellites and conduct secret research in

orbit. The former aerospace vice president from the General Dynamics Corp. said in a wide ranging interview that the top priority of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now is to complete the development of the space shuttle.

The rocket plane's second test flight is cheduled for Sept. 30 and two more are planned next year before the ship will be declared ready for its first operational flight in September next year. In addition to the shuttle Columbia,

three other shuttles are under construction. Some parts have been ordered for a fifth, but a decison has not been made to

Beggs said he expects the shuttle to demonstrate that it is a cost effective way of getting satellites into orbit. That, he said, will generate more jobs for it he said, will generate more joos for it and, "If you generate a lot of payloads, you're going to need a lot of vehicles. "Assuming growth in the (payload) manifest, shucks, you can see room for a dozen or more, but certainly six or

seven, or eight." The shuttles also would be used to carry space station components into or-

Beggs said he did not know what kind Beggs said he did not know what kind of space station would be required or its specific jobs, but he said both he and his new deputy, former Air Force Secretary Hans M. Mark, favor some sort of per-tranent manned space station. "It is something that both of us feel strongly is the logical way to go;" Beggs said.

suid. "We will be setting up some study groups to take a very hard look at what that space station should look like, how it should begin and maybe how it should develop over a period of time." Beggs said he has discussed such an idea with White House officials and they

are receptive "in a generalized way." "Before we are going to get a commit-ment from this administration, or before anybody gets a commitment from any administration, it will require that the thing be studied thoroughly and the budgetary effects of such a decision are clearly laid out." He said NASA will have to live with President Reagan's budget constraints, but, "When there is room in the budget to do something. I think philosphically

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Hunting for treasure

Alfred Lavole of 28 Dover Road searches for burled treasure at

Verplanck School. Lavole is a coin collector who relaxes by combing the

ground for collectables. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Space station,

more shuttles

said next step

to do something, I think philosphically the administration will be favorable to

do some new things." In other areas, Beggs said: -He is convinced that NASA's space

-He is convinced that NASA's space sciences program, which has been hit hard by budget cuts, is a "very vital ac-tivity" which will be kept going. -He hopes a way will be found to reinstate the American part of a two-spacecraft solar exploration project with the European Space Agency. The U.S. satellite was canceled because of budget cuts without consulting the nation's European partners in Europe very un-hapov."

happy." —He does not think a proposed spacecraft mission to explore Halley's comet in 1986 would be worthwhile scien-tifically, but he said such a mission appears very attractive to the general public. "I think it really depends on whether someone from a political point of view really wants to do it."

Financial advice

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

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting an-nouncement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-3711.

# Body may be exhumed

with a probe of former CIA Deputy Director Max Hugel, the body of Dennis McNell, to Superior Court and ask for an exhumation buried June 3 in this western Maine town, may be exhumed to determine if he was beaten to death, officials said Friday. McNell, the 44-year-old brother of two Wall Street businessmen whose accusations

In CIA probe

triggered Hugel's resignation July 14 and who have since disappeared, died June 1 at Elmhurst City Hospital in New York City. Queens District Attorney John Santucci said Thursday he was investigating McNell's death and that the Maine attorney general's office had agreed to cooperate with New York medical examiners if an exhumation is

Deputy Attorney General James W. Brannigan Jr. would not release any information Friday concerning the case, saying all

"Only our state can order an exhumation if

order based on facts from that other jurisdic Santucci said New York medical officials

believed there was a possibility McNell's "which in turn could have been due to some sort of criminal act, specifically an assault. The official cause of death was listed as

natural causes. Samuel, told the Washington Post Hugel had engaged in questionable business practices in

and most of their New York-based Energy Corp.'s assets vanished. The Wall Street Journal Friday quoted the

him dead as saying McNell suffered from there's a body buried in Maine," Brannigan severe cirrhosis of the liver and was "living

BRIDGTON, Maine (UPI) - In connection said. "Should we get that request from the

death was caused by a ruptured spleen

McNell's older brothers, Thomas and

the 1970s. Hugel resigned his CIA post after the charges were published two weeks ago. Thomas and Samuel McNell disappeared Triad

doctor who treated McNell and pronounced

on borrowed time. The Journal also quoted a friend of McNell's as saying Dennis told him he had been beaten up in some fights in a bar that McNell owned. Stephen Wentworth, manager of Raymond

burial, she said

Funeral Home in Bridgton, said the McNells have had a family plot in the new section of Forest Hill Cemetery since at least 1976 when McNell's father died and was burie Wentworth said the funeral director at

Hillenbrand Funeral Home Inc. in Rego Park, N.Y., called to arrange the burial McNell's body was flown by Delta Airlines to Portland June 2 and he was buried the nex Town Clerk Cathy R. Cross said the buria

permit filed with the town came from the New York Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics in New York City Maine, like many other states, does no require the permit to list cause of death when a body is brought in from another state for



# LOOK FOR OUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR THIS SUNDAY IN THE SILKTOWN FLYER!

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# 4 - THE HERALD, Sat., Aug. 1, 1981 Portland's bleak days could change soon

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -Thousands of people gathered near poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's thplace on the Portland waterfront to watch the launching of the

General Warren in 1844. "And lo, from the assembled crowd, there rose a shout, prolonged and loud," the poet wrote in his work, "The Building of the Ship." But Portland harbor has seen many bleak days since those 19th century launching festivities at Capt. Dyer's Shipyard - attended by "men, women and children - in carriages and on foot," according to a newspaper account. Dock areas once teeming grew

stagnant, narrow streets lining 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 467 million drydocking facility of 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

"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 been filled, and proposed city and state bond issues But Portland has overcome tough

roadblocks before, during several periods of economic recovery. "the beautiful town that is seated by ficials expect the new waterfront 1812. the sea" formerly had a bustling development to launch another Congress imposed, the "Jeffer- by rail to Montreal - and the city harbor — and not only in its ship-building heyday, but several times. ty. golden cycle for Maine's largest ci-ty. son" embargo on European trade in 1807 — and 'Portland's commerce port. The harbor went through major

Both eras of commercial expan- University, of his visit to Portland in



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 announce

legal controversy over formerly sion followed terrible fires that 1797. the grass literally grew upon the submerged lands that have since destroyed much of the city—one set "Lumber, fish and ships are the wharves," Elwell said.

boom periods after the War for tirely commercial and of course check," wrote historian Edward H. 1845 when land was redeveloped for Independence and again in the mid- none is more sprightly," wrote Elwell in his book, "Portland and the coming of the railroads," said Timothy Dwight, president of Yale Vicinity," published in 1876. Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director University, of his visit to Portland in "Great distress prevailed ... and of the Maine Historic Preservation"

by the British in 1775 and the other ignited by a careless firecracker on July 4, 1866. principal materials of their com-Duties collected at the Portland sugar, run and molasses shipped July 4, 1866. "I will rise," says the motto customs house skyrocketed from into Portland from faraway emblazoned on the city seal, the 1790 to 1806 — but prosperity abrupt-Latin word "resurgam" — and of- ly ended on the eve of the War of But the harbor revived in mid-Indeed what Longfellow called Latin word "resurgam" - and of- ly ended on the eve of the War of

ty. "No American fown is more en-"received a sudden and disastrous

ment 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)

Comm 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 century when Portland was linked

by rail and stored in huge wooden grain elevators near the Longfellow birthplace — and was then loaded onto vessels for the trans-Atlantic And Portland won out over Boston Local sports again this summer in bidding for the proposed Bath Iron Works (BIW) facility — assuming all goes as planned.

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter keeps you informed about the local

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between the railroad competition and the BIW competition.'

Portland won the Canadian

of winter.

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

He outraced a counterpart who went from Boston to Montreal in a

feat called "Furbish's Dash, calculated to prove that the rail route to Portland would be faster.

But the Canadians found a bette

route for their commerce around 1920 — 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 236 Liberty cargo ships were constructed on the South Portland side of the harbor - the

waterfront has been aluggish. 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 ships onto Canadian railroad

children could once again marvel at

the launching of new vessels — steel frigates and other large ships con-structed for the Navy. And if Longfellow's birthplace remained standing (it was razed in 1955), the poet could peer from win-

dows and delight at "The Building of

Through wind and wave righ

onward steer!" the poet penned

the days of wooden sail. "Th moistened eye, the trembling lip

are not the signs of doubt or fear

Poirier said since Delaware North

town residents on whether the

"In five years, Salem will be a

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Sec.

Much like the track is today.

"Sail forth into the sea, O ship

the Ship," 1980s style.

ands of men, women a

from Europe were once unlo

heitleworth said. "Portland and Boston have competed for 200

# **Community still misses Rockingham Park** racetrack fires in New England last

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) - A few wild tial fire." Poirier recalled flowers have sprouted in "Driving in, you couldn't really and retail stores," he said. Rockingham Park's infield. Winter see very much and then, through the rye grass covers the track where haze, there was ... it was an million; another \$15 million was lost structing a new sports arena to horses raced for 74 summers. On July 29, 1980, an early morning real, like a very bad dream." fire destroyed the Rock's 13,000-seat grandstand and about \$3 million artery, Alan Kamal -- who grew up The year since the fire has been humans and animals escaped without injury.

season After several false starts. flames rise into the air. the 260-acre facility remains closed.

deserted stable area. Looking back on the foggy morning of the fire, Poirier said a call from track security shortly before 7

"It sounded like a minor fire, not anything of any magnitude. Within call indicating that it was a substan- the track helped feed the Bruins and the Boston Garden, was

w England's finest thoroughbred overwhelming something, in income to the track, horsemen house the Bruins and other events; then and have grown bitter since.

Across Route 28, Salem's main million from betting taxes. worth of computer equipment. Both tending to his father's harness like a roller coaster for track of-humans and animals escaped horses at the track — said he sat in ficials, horsemen and Salem At a March town meeting vote

veying the empty infield and major source of the Massachusettsborder community's income had

vanished. "It was an immediate letdown," said Joseph Delahunty, chairman of said studies showed the Jockey Club a.m. first alerted him to the blaze. the selectmen and owner of his own

business in the town. "The business community misses two minutes I did receive another the track dearly. The traffic from

something that didn't appear to be and the town; while the state lost an In return, the Buffalo, N.Y., annual contribution of about \$5 sports conglomerate wanted ap-million from betting taxes. proval for greyhound racing and a Boutin.

trampled that hope Further bad news came last fall when club President Kenneth Graf couldn't make a go of rebuilding. But in November, the town was astir with news that Delaware North Corp., owners of the Boston

\$125 million tax break from the state

"The big departure came about

numerous major issues, like a \$30 million budget deficit. The owners of the Seabrook greyhound track, fearing sed competition increa would kill their business, also lobbied long and hard.

A special panel of three House committees finally recommended in June a package of tax incentives far than the \$75 million Delaware

restaurants, motels, gas stations interested in building a \$50 million North later agreed to settle for. The summer goes on. Bairlor suit einen Salem. Salem residents were stunned packed its bags after the legislative rebuff, there have been no serious offers for the \$12.5 million property Opinions from track officials t "We really got a knife in the

back," said town planner David horses will run again range from the "The town loses out and the state cautiously hopeful to the gloomy, loses out. There are no winners in

with few sure of anything. However, restaurateur Lynch sav without injury. The blaze ended racing in mid-teason. After several false starts, be 260-acre facility remains closed. "Desolate," said track General lanager Raymond Poirier, sur-eying the empty infield and successful and solution that the expressed guarded and provide the season. The realization that the season. The rea this at all," he said. a certain future if it is not rebuilt. ghost town mally would be buzzing with track

the Rock fire and four other major

year.

employees, horsemen and racing Senior citizens fans, was down 37 percent from last Members of the Manchester Many issues arising from the fire Senior Citizens Center know what's remain up in the air, including the happening by reading Wally Fortin's insurance settlement and the cause regular column - every Tuesday of the blaze. An FBI investigation of and Saturday in The Mancheste

# 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 es-tablishment of a fact-finding hearing procedure for in-

mate assault complaints. Named as defendants were state Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson; Raymond Coyle, the aperintendent in Cheshire: Jerome Smith, Cheshire's deputy superintendent; and 19 other staff officials and

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

Judge Warran W. Eginton granted the plantiffs pauper status, allowing them to proceed without paying essary 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. Young alleged he was assaulted twice last December. He said he was shackled to a board as punishment for protesting the denial of cigarettes and for clogging his 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

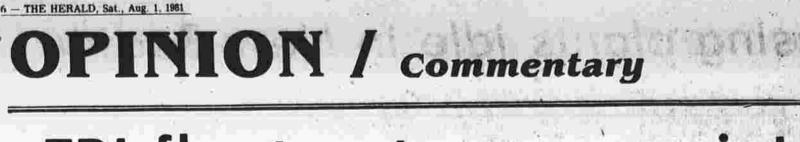
Jerome M. Frank legal services division of Yale Univer-

## 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 com-pliance. said Carol Kohfeld, assistant professor of olitical science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.







# FBI fleet gets poor maintenance

WASHINGTON - Those miles without fresh oil. automobile chase scenes that are Likewise, engine tuneups were featured nightly on television might be hard for the FBI to duplicate in auditors found 77 cars that had not real life. If an agent should get in- received their checkups on time. In

audit report shows that the FBI like repetitive repairs." Yet in "only a most other American car owners few instances" had the FBI has been ripped off by auto "received the corrective repairs at mechanics. In its pursuit of the bad no additional charges." guys, the FBI operates the third- An examination of the books largest motor fleet in the govern- turned up a \$500,000 discrepancy in seldom check under the hood

cy response readiness." the auditors work. may have been operated in an un- others who cheat the government. safe condition."

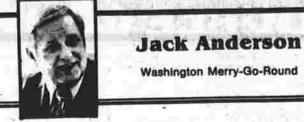
15,000 and 30... miles without an oil FBI." the auditors charged.

widely ignored by the G-men. The volved in a high-speed chase, he the Chicago field office, four might wind up calling for a tow vehicles had averaged 28 months of hard driving without a tuneup.

The investigation also uncovered An internal Justice Department "a high rate of duplicate or

But the auditors found at least one provement in fuel efficiency. Every beginning driver learns agent-in Chicago, of course-who

change; another 66 had gone 9,000 They were also skeptical of the



ment. But apparently the G-men expenses for the auto fleet in 1979. field offices in New York City, used to keep track of vehicles in Again, the Chicago office was Mobile, Ala., Knoxville, Tenn., and "Inadequate maintenance and singled out for failing to police "im- New Orleans, La. The New York ofrepair practices have left a number proper or questionable credit card fice, for example, claimed its agents Reagan's cutbacks in government of bureau vehicles in poor emergen- purchases" of gasoline and repair drove 1.8 million more miles, yet spending have not stopped some of used 118,000 less gallons of gas in his Cabinet members from lunching would have been a 61 percent im- Here are some examples:

Footnote: FBI officials told my Lewis is spending about \$100,000 a that he should get an oil change allegedly had used an FBI credit associate Tony Capaccio that the year to pay five Coast Guardsmen to every few thousand miles. The card to make personal purchases. audit doesn't reflect the current work in his dining room. Attorney auditors checked 160 FBI cars at This malfeasance has gone "un- situation. They said that the con- General William French Smith has random: 18 had been driven between noticed and unchallenged by the clusions were based on outdated in- \$80,000 in his budget for two cooks formation, that a series of steps and an assistant. Commerce have been taken to improve auto Secretary Malcolm Baldrige main-

improved gas efficiency claimed by care and that computers are now need of maintenance. CULINARY WATCH: President

Transportation Secretary Drew

tains a private dining room at an annual cost of \$24,000. Transportation officials argue

that the secretary's dining room is in reality a "mess" for about 60 upper-echelon employees who pick up their own tabs. At Commerce, spokesmen contend that the cost of he secretary's private dining room averages out at \$3 to \$5 per lunch --cheaper than entertaining at Washington's high-priced restaurants. Justice Department officials con-

cede they have a food steward and four assistants on Smith's culinary payroll at salaries totaling \$85,000. lowever, they claim the kitchen help'spend part of their jobs at other

duties such as mail sorting. HIGH-RENT DISTRICT: I recently chided Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., for installing his Manhattan office in a commercial skyscraper and doubling the rent that the taxpayers must pay. Now I learn that Sen. Daniel P. Movnihan, DN.Y., is also occupying expensive commercial space on New York's plush East Side at a cost of more than \$6,600 a month.

**DISABLING MOVE:** According to

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 of- astrous fire in the southern end of fice, the telephone exchange, a drug town that destroyed the Weldon store and a law office-

pumper that arrived on a train and formed. by a nearby stream saved the rest of A petition of town residents called fire department was organized. only six votes.

## Guest editorial

fluence, is an event to be Washington can least afford to Hill, it was considered the city tisers it would accept and which cant, reasons why it should curmatter what its circulation or in- 7. mourned. There is one less voice be a one newspaper town. There newspaper, covering the it would refuse. The Post's vive. Admitting the cold, hard for our basic freedom of expres- shaping national policy as in the blow to Washington. sion is diminished.



Building on Main Street, the South Water supplied by a Hartford Manchester Fire District was

the Depot Square business district. a town meeting to vote on a proposal

elected Frank Cheney Jr. as presi- Cheney. dent of the district. The son of Frank Cheney, one of the founders of the fire protection to the extent that in One of the largest fires handled by rolled out, the firemen took drinks Cheney Brothers silk manufacturing 1896 he built his house with every the South Manchester Fire Departcompany, Frank Cheney Jr. also precaution against fire. The walls ment was the blaze that destroyed continued until the whiskey was served as the first chief of the South were firestopped with boards placed the old W.H. Cheney building at the nearly gone, and many of the Manchester Fire Department. He between the layers to prevent corner of Main and Charter Oak held both posts for 36 years. Members of the Cheney clan took time.

a great interest in fire protection, especially because much of the started, Horace Cheney installed a find the great structure burning. property included in the new fire complete sprinkler system. In the Her husband, a member of Co. 5, ran district was owned by Cheney back of the house on each floor was to the corner of Charter Oak and Brothers. The company traditional- a fire hose connected to a water Main streets to sound the alarm. ly was concerned about the welfare pipe. For even further protection Firemen from all five companies of the town and provided Horace Cheney kept a fire dragged their heavy hose reels Manchester with many services. Among the members of Hose and house.

Jr., Charles Cheney, C. Herman Manchester, he set up an alarm directed much of their efforts toward

At the meeting, town residents Cheney, Howell Cheney and Horace system in which a bell in his front saving a barrel of whiskey that was Horace Cheney was obsessed with district's 13 alarms was set off. drafts, an unusual measure for the streets in November 1998.

> In the basement, where fires often Street awoke at about 12:30 a.m. to extinguisher in every corner of the through the deep snow. By the time.

Not long after this blaze the for a fire district. Despite the recent Ladder Co. 1 at Pine Street and So that he would know when and engulied in flames. Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire downtown, the motion passed by Hartford Road were Frank Cheney where a fire was taking place in Five of the firefighters reportedly

hall would ring whenever one of the in the basement of a drug store in

Mrs. Patrick Clune of Charter Oak

they arrived, the building was

# The fading Star

of criticism, one less lamp to is no other place in this country District news in greater depth ascendancy over the Star began realities of the marketplace, we focus on the heroes and mis- where the print medium plays than the Post. The collapse of in earnest more than a decade still hope for what amounts to be creants of society. The outlets such an important role in the Star, then, will be a double ago, and accelerated with the a miracle-that somewhere and District of Columbia - and the The Washington Post, which newspapers, the Star included, No community regardless of Star, for all its financial bannered yesterday's editions at first thought insignificant. size benefits by the loss of an problems and its inability to with the story of the impending From that point on, the Post honest newspaper. And no com- recover the ground it lost to the death of the Star, has achieved a never looked back and the Star

munity will suffer more than the Washington Post, provided a greatness which in terms of never caught up. nation's capital if, as seems cer- philosophical balance to its modern journalism surpasses its There are myriad and possibly tain, the Washington Star ends liberal-leaning competitor, dying competitor, itself a insurmountable reasons why the

The death of a newspaper, no its 128 years of publication Aug. Aside from the influence the newspaper once so powerful that Star is doomed, just as there are Star may have had on Capitol it could dictate which adver- 'a few, but immensely signifi-Watergate story - a story other

Department garage to Multi- Circuits Inc.?

somehow, the means can be found to keep the Washington Star alive.

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Your neighbors' views:





chester - "I don't see why not. pand but they're trying to take over



Killingbeck

George P. Frost, 87 Wells St., Manchester — "I think they might as well. They've already taken 80 percent of that space over there ay." Manchester - "No. I don't really why not bring a little employment nald B. Perrett. 44 Horace St., think so. Everybody wants to ex- into the town?"



Manchester -- No. It's industrialized enough. I don't think Manchester needs that much more industry." Hazel J. Spire, 124 E. Center St., Manchester -- "No. It just seems that the whole neighborhood would Debbie A. Pearl, 649 Main St., change. With kids, it just wouldn't

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."



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an internal memo recently circulated in the Housing and Urban-Development Department, the Reagan administration is" celebrating the Year of the Disabled; - as 1981 has been proclaimed by ; the United Nations - by abolishing the Office of Independent Living for the Disabled. This office has servedas a voice for the handicapped ingovernment subsidized housing. Higher-ups in the department insist they didn't abolish the office. They use the euphemism "reorganization" to explain theiraction. Special interest groups for the handicapped are skeptical. SACRED COW: Some sacred

cows are escaping congressional butchery while federal welfare programs are cut to the bone. One isthe Davis-Bacon boondoggle, which mandates minimum wages on government construction projects The law is worth an extra billion" dollars annually to building trade union members. Rather than stand up to organized labor, congressional

committee chairmen are passing Copyright, 1981, United Feature

the buck.

How the fire departments started

Syndicate, Inc.

the building. As the barrel was from it to warm themselves up. This firemen had to be assisted home.

Lost in the Cheney building fire. were a grocery and meat market, W.B. Cheney Drug Store, W.H. Cheney and Sons Dry Goods, a ... clothing and shoe store and a jewelry store, all on the first floor. and a barber shop, the South Manchester Social Club, the South Manchester Publishing Co., publishers of a Swedish newspaper and the South Manchester News, on the second floor



Should the town of Manchester sell its Park and Cemetery-



Harbor patrolmen in a world of their own

By James V. Heallon

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - He was unning a 21-foot fiberglass with a woman aboard when he spotted the police department's harbor patrol boat at anchor in the cove. He

"I'm willing to bet he's the kind of puy who says, 'You can never find a cop when you want one," said Sgt. Lenny Gatto, 35, an ex-Navy ship-fitter, who was helping train divers,

three of whom were underwater at the precise moment the passing boatman, oblivious to their diving 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 rescue missions last year. They kept \$200,000 in boats from watery

# graves, and investigated 123 in-cidents of vandalism and theft. All on a \$3,300 annual budget. That's what the city gave the men to maintain and fuel the 45-foot craft, a 200-horsepower twin-disel job. They have the maintenance themselves. They have the maintenance themselves. They have the maintenance themselves. They have the maintenance to maintain and respect of the near-comment to maintenance themselves. They have the maintenance the have a the the plank with the have worked street beats. All dive the have maintenance the have worked street bea 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." from the sprawling oil company tank farms studding the inner har-bor - the second largest oil port on super rapport." bor — the second largest oil port on The crew patrols 29 miles of har- the Eastern seaboard after the direction of William Farrell, a poachers are stealing their lobsters cy or lack of it. headquarters man. They know or oysters. The current is so swift that a everybody along the waterfront. It's They qualify annually in cardio- search for one drowning victim in a world of their own.

When the tender at the Tomlinson Bridge opened it for them, Gatto boating sa said, "That's Mr. Melillo." Then he crime-preve yelled up, "Thank you, Tony," and talk about both to anyone who will the tender waved. "He watches the bridge like it was

scene. They routinely check everything

stand still long enough to listen. They tell boaters the pirates

sympathy for the family then The crew patrols 29 miles of har-bor and nine miles of Long Island Philadelphia — to complaints from Sound to the New York line under outer harbor people who say which figures in the body's buoyan-

pulmonary resuscitation and are first aid specialists. They are miles later when the body was boating safety enthusiasts and crime-prevention experts, and will at Smithtown, N.Y. Summer weekends are their

busiest days with all kinds of boats the pirates and all kinds of people on the water.

engine failed in two-foot swells.

Lizzie landed," a reference to the Grasso

Each of the crew, Richard was good. He got it in 30 seconds Poulton, 36: William Tinker, 32, the son of a sea captain, and Rot

# Rhody brewery closes

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - New England's sole surviving local brewery, the Narragansett Brewin Co., Friday shut its doors indefinite y forcing 350 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 pe ple had 20, 25 years real seniority, said maintenance man Stephe Cushman, 47. "I figured when I worked that

long, I'd have security too. I never figured it would come to this,' Cushman 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 idled 225 workers. "It's economically unsound to produce the product here with the conditions we're under," said John J. McNaboe, Narragansett's

general manager. "We cannot reopen at this par-ticular time. If conditions change we could reopen," he said. Providence Gas Co. denied Narragansett's request to tap into a herrby line, saying it did not have enough fuel to meet the brewery's

nounced a "temporary closing would begin Friday. McNaboe said the brewery will be

He said the plant's future will be

decided by Narragansett's California-based corporate owner,

brewed at the Cranston plant for fall.

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

Monday. Talks between city officials and leaders of Public Service Employees Union Local 1033 broke off around 7 p.m. with union leaders

reporting the dispute was "95 percent

Negotiations were scheduled to continue

ipste in the talks and said there would be ettlement until he returned to the lating table. He left the task Friday to

Saturday morning. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. did not par

negotiating table. He left the held of and Joseph city attorney Vincent Piccirilli and Joseph DiSanto, public works director. The strike began July 20 when 67 sewage maked off the job to

The strike began July 20 when 67 sewage breatment 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

Negotiations Friday centered on working hours for treatment plant workers and the fate of 51 garbage workers fired by Clanci after they walked off their job for a second time in a mouth. Clanci has refused to discuss

tope is that he agrees to return to the

**By Jacqueline Huard** 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 Fort Wayne, Ind. Beer has not been special Legislative session in the more than a month. "I won't drink it, not when it com-es from out of state. It tastes Amelia Mustone of Meriden and Frederick Knous of Clinton — opted Frederick Knous of

That's what makes your beer," he repealing the tax. The senators said O'Neill should O'Neill doesn't support repeal of the Club notices

gross earnings over \$50,000 is dis-and Wilber Smith of Hartford. criminatory.

lousy," said one worker, 56, who aiked not to be identified. "The best water is right here in New England. That's what makes your hear." he

By Suzanne Trimel LaBier, then framed Burak. not Burak - who was after LaBie

street gang member. Burak, 29, charged in the slaying f Arthur LaBier, 17, stood expressionless as each of the 12 urors replied "guilty" when polled ndividually on the verdict. The victim's sister, Maureen,

to the killing. Burak, sporting a chin-length here and listen to a speech.

sentence of 25 years to life in prison on each charge.

set sentencing for Aug. 31. Vincent Giedraitis, Burak's courtappointed attorney, said he would file a motion for acquittal and i denied, would proceed with an

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

injected his veins several times with the New Milford Savings Bank and dirty water, brake fluid and Lestoil, escaped with an undetermined then finally drove a six-inch amount of money, state police said. homemade carpenter's knife into Police said the pair held up the his heart. Gary Zapor, 33, also a member of their getaway car about a half mile

the Lord's street gang, admitted he helped beat LaBier at Burak's said a third person may have been home, but said it was Burak who waiting to aid their escape. stabbed LaBier. Zapor, who has been charged with never showed any weapons but were

first-degree kidnapping, testified he brought LaBier to Burak's New Brion a promise.

punish LaBier for going back on his Protection reported moderate an Punish Labler for going back on his "Lords honor" to find and deliver a man Burak believed was responsible man Burak believed was responsible

Most of the city's 155,000 residents have been unaffected by the str ke. Demonstrations, uncut grass and the closed zoo at Roger Williams Park were the most

obvious reminders of the labor dispute. Shotgun-toting city police continued to ride as guards on garbage trucks operated by United Sanitation Inc. The private contractor was hired last week to take over collection when Cianci fired 51 sanitation workers who walked off their jobs for the second time in a

Supervisors and a few union members who crossed picket lines continued to keep city of-fices and agencies running.

. Three supervisors at the water plant have worked 12-hour shifts since the strike began, Michael A. Covellone, quality control super-visor, said they will continue "as long as we have to."

Ten people, four supervisors and six private engineers, are putting in 12-hour days at the sewage treatment plant and pumping station. So far the sewage has been treated properly, suid the state Department of En-utreatmental Management Tax Collector Ronald Tarro left his office

and has helped collect more than \$2.5 million in tax payments since the str ke began.



### Friday to greet legislators arriving for the Members of the Committee to Repeal special session to deal with reapportion-Connecticut's Unincorporated Business Tax were on hand at the State Capitol In Hartford ment. (UPI photo) needs year round. McNaboe first warned about the shutdown in May and last week an-shutdown in May and last week an- McNaboe suid the brewery will be renovated to make it more economical to operate, but he declined to discuss specifics or when

Local 1033. "I think now is the time to talk, he's had his

fun." Coia 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. Cienci met Thursday with Local 1033 president Joseph Virgilio and Arthur A. Coia, business manager for the union's state chapter, but torpedoed any prospect of settle-ment by discussing developments with

Cola called Cianci's explanation "totally accurate.

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

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

Cois disagreed. "We will not meet under status quo position when strike began," said preconditions. He should put that silly notion Arthur E, Coia. president of the Laborers of preconditions aside," he said.

The man, whose job until Friday was filling beer cans, said he had nothing lined up to support his fami-ly of five children. The senators said O'Neill should support repeal when the Legislature budget for cuts at the federal level. Opponents say the 5 percent tax on **Providence** pact unlikely

the governor, we hope to discuss So far, 80 representatives and 17



They go all out to recover the body too. On a Thursday recently, the and evidence searches because silt of a drowning victim, more out of crew towed in a lobsterman, whose and debris make visibility poor, they usually get what they go after. anything else. The process starts Then two men learning to sail got "On a good day, we get a foot with determining the victim's stranded, and started to suffer visibility. It's really a matter of exposure. Later, a catamaran cap- feel. You have to grope, feel you way along the bottom," Poult

The current is so swift that a arrival of England's Queen the boat, fearful the badges might Elizabeth aboard HMS Britannia. fall overboard in the hustle and bus The little patrol boat guided the tle. One street policeman working Britannia into the harbor for a on his own boat, however, happened meeting with the late Gov. Ella T. to drop his badge overboard

Poulton, dived down, and the feeling

Russell Garuti to Burak.

ficult" seven-week trial

finished speaking.

police cruiser

# Man convicted in city slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court jury Friday convicted Kenneth Burak of murder and firstdegree kidnapping in the torture and slaying of a teenage New Britain

sobbed softly and later embraced assistant State's Attorney Herbet

Carlson Jr. as they left the courmustache and shoulder-length hair, wore a brown-plaid flannel shirt and brown slacks. He faces a maximum

Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell con-tinued Burak's bond at \$200,000 and

The jury deliberated 11 hours over

night of Aug. 30, 1979, and into the Masked men 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

conspiracy to commit murder and believed to have been armed.

tain home, knowing Burak wanted to Air quality report get even with the teen for reneging HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Zapor said it was his duty to Department of Environmental

for putting him in jail in the mid statewide for Saturday.

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The crew doesn't wear badges of



Giedraitis disputed Zapor's ac count, arguing he actually stabbed Giedraitis argued it was Zapor

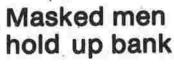
because LaBier had failed to deliver James Arnold, imprisoned with Burak at the Hartford Correctional Center, testified Burak told-him h killed LaBier. But Giedraitis called another former inmate of the state iail, who testified Zapor confesse

O'Donnell asked the jurors to leave the courtroom so he could express his appreciation to lawyer: after what he called a "very dif

As O'Donnell began to speak. Burak grumbled, "Do I have to sit Four court sheriffs quickly moved in around Burak and he was taken

from the courtroom as the judge Burak had once escaped sheriff's custody during the trial Last month, Burak overpowered a

Hartford County sheriff and escaped ast month while being driven from court back to jail. He was recap tured within minutes when th sheriff signaled a passing Hartford



bank at about 10:20 a.m. and ditche

Troopers said the two bandits









# 8 - THE HERALD, Sat., Aug. 1, 1961 Group buys apartment complex

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

Papers for the sale of the apartments, located at East Center and Pitkin streets, were filed with the town clerk Friday. According to the documents,

Pitkin Associates, a group of local businessmen whose address is listed as 843 Main St., paid 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 Matthew of Pitkin Associates said the cost of the converted units will run from \$46,500 for a single bedroom apartment to \$69,-

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 Matthew, dated July 14, sent to the current residents said they will be given first refusal of their units or of another larger or smaller

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

Salvatore D. Ruocco

Church.

Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was

the husband of Lee Biondi Ruocco.

presently the owner of Pioneer

Financial Services in South Wind-

sor. He was a Navy Veteran of

World War II and a member of the

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Dennis Glenn Ruocco of

home, four brothers and a sister.

calling hours, The Holmes Funeral

Named to team

Laura Rarenbaum of 9 Packard

St., who was recently selected for

which will compete in Argentina

Roberts Street, East Hartford,

purchased at the door.

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Full Gospel Interdenominational



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### 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 Pinto)

# **Obituaries** House vote continues minimum SS payments VERNON - Salvatore D. Ruocco. 56, of 22 Discovery Road, died

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The that there is a safety net for them."

placing the fate of the benefit in the restoring the minimum benefit or hands of the Republican-dominated through the supplemental security

of Vernon, a daughter, Sally, at the fall.

Cemetery, Vernon. There are no must take responsibility for the missioner Robert Ball told a House some 3 million Americans.

minimum Social Security benefit, program. thich sets a floor of \$122 a month in the U.S. World Tae Kwon-do Team

sidered in "routine" fashion.

tion next week.

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Incomplete overpass

finished overpass at Deming Street. Work on to)

Traffic on Interstate 86 flows under the un- the bridge continues. (Herald photo by Pin-

He was born in New Haven on House voted overwhelmingly Friday Gergen indicated it had not been Aug. 19, 1924, and had resided in Vernon for the past 14 years. He was minimum Social Security payment, net would be accomplished by Senate and the White House. income program, the welfare por-The Democratic-sponsored tion of Social Security.

leadlock that was delaying passage

elimination of the minimum benefit, committee the administration's payments will have "almost no

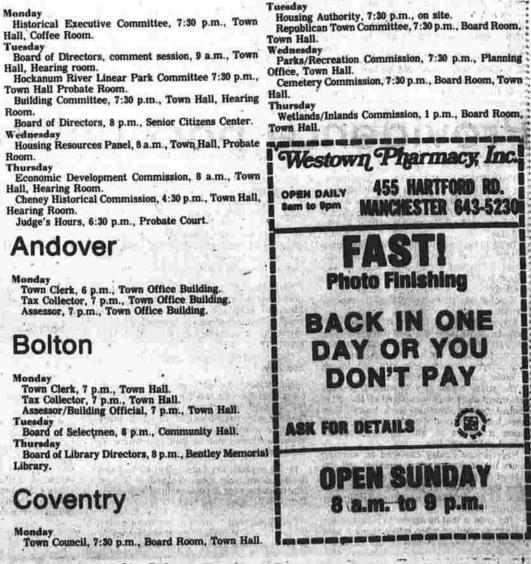
network television interview shows

Answers" at noon.

Club notices To publicize your club meeting an- cumbents Joyner and Mrs. Witkowich chased Gardner down a

# Calendars

# Manchester



## Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to

save money at the grocery store -every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

measure was approved in the House Democratic and Republican on a 404-20 vote, but its supporters leaders in both chambers agreed conceded the bill probably will not Thursday night to let the House vote survive in the Senate, which plans to separately on the minimum benefit Old Saybrook and Wayne F. Ruocco shelve the legislation at least until issue as a way of breaking a The House action was mostly of the budget reconciliation bill. Graveside services will be at 1 symbolic, and was the Democrats' As the debate was under way, p.m. Monday at the Grove Hill way of telling the Republicans they former Social Security Com-

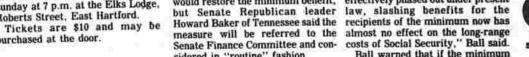
tomes, 400 Main St., will be in which is sent out each month to plan to eliminate minimum The massive budget "recon- effect" on the long-range costs of ciliation" bill will eliminate the the troubled Social Security

retirement benefits regardless of Committee that Congress voted i how long a person has worked, for 1977 to gradually phase out the \$122 future recipients in December and monthly minimum payments for for current beneficiaries next future beneficiaries while preser which will compete in Argentina this month, will present a demonstration and celebration on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Roberts Street, East Hartford.

Ball warned that if the minin

Congress begins a five-week vaca- payments can be cut, "as budget tion next week. pressures increase, some rationale White House spokesman David can be thought up for reducing Gergen said President Reagan "will benefits for others. be taking a look at the minimum The committee heard from benefit program in a way that will several elderly persons who said the assure those who are truly needy minimum benefit was essential to

11:30 a.m. Press" at 12:30 p.m.



measure will be referred to the almost no effect on the long-range Senate Finance Committee and con- costs of Social Security," Ball said.

payment is her only source of income. "I live very frugally on \$122 a month - I can't live on less. Who Talk show guests WASHINGTON (UPI) -Scheduled guests on Sunday's

-Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker on CBS' "Face the Nation" at

Ester Monnett, 90, said the \$122

### -Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on ABC's "Issues and -Attorney General William French Smith on NBC's "Meet the

terest is involved.

mings has leveled a similar charge. Cummings claims the new Manchester district lines have been drawn to suit

ement, contact Betty Ryder at Swensson. He charges the best in- stairwell, when the suspect turned terests of the town have been and pointed the gun at him. The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

He was listed in good condition at three occupants The officers, apparently unsatisfied with identification given them by the men, radioed i ty of one legal challenge to the bill. The Committee for Rational Reapportionment, which includes While the three suspects stood outside the car, one of the men, identified as Peter Gardner, of

Republican Carl A. Zinsser spoke in "I feel the reapportionment committee has done yeoman's work and has probably gotten the best plan that is possible at this time," said right leg.

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

Zinsser and Ms. Fahey were among the senators who voted for But, there is already the possibiliformer Senate Minority Leader and

present GOP gubernatorial can-didate Richard C. Bozzuto, as well as former House Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, will decide Monday whether to take the issue to away.

court., # The committee is considering a challenge on the grounds that legislators cannot redistrict

themselves because a conflict of in-Locally, Democratic Town Com-mittee Chairman Theodore Cum-

building. blican in-

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Housing 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 On the Senate side, Manchester 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 Bellevue Hospital. Housing police said that two of-ficers spotted a vehicle with a-Massachusetts license plate going the wrong way on Columbia Street. The officers storned the vehicle and The officers stopped the vehicle and asked for identification from the

have been better to pass a bill with both the Congressional districts and the General Assembly districts because then the issue could not Chase hurts even be raised in court." Abate continued. "Now it's an issue that can policeman be raised in the courts. But the com-However, House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, D-Colebrook, said the matter has been checked with an occupant of a car that wa lawyers who believe the state reaportionment plan can be adopted separate from the Congressional

complained that he had not "I sincerely appreciate the

# passes easily Continued from page one said Rep. Jon T. Pier, proposed," said Rep. Jon T. Pier, D.-Bloomfield. "It is un-

itutional because it does not

protect the integrity of the towns." House Speaker Ernest N. Abate,

noon press conference that legal

**General Assembly districts without** 

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a strong majority.

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favor of the bill.

The Senate approved it 27-8.

tricts.

Congressional dis-

sacrificed for the political interests of the incumbents. Republican Town Committee Vice Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis Smith countered that an alternative plan offered by Cummings was "irresponsible" because it would have divided the Eighth Utilities District. He noted that the legislative com-mittee which drafted the bill was

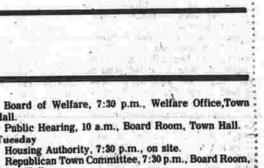
from the bill was Rep. Arthur A. Brouillet, D-Hartford. His district was eliminated completely. "It won't stand the test of object tivity," Brouillet said on the House

"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 seen the bill until the night before. The House passed the bill 109-34. courtesy of the deputy majority leader (Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford) for calling me last ent must be passed Reapportionment must be passed by a two-thirds majority. "In my personal opinion, it would night to tell me I died," he added."

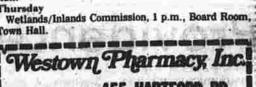


Police said Fong and another ofhitting Fong in the right leg. Fong returned the fire, police said, but Gardner fled into the building, part of the massive Baruch

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



Parks/Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Cemetery Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town



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DON'T PAY **OPEN SUNDAY** 

Hartford, Conn., began walking ficer took off in pursuit. Gardner then turned and fired at the officers,

sold Officer' Nicholas

Legion cops finale Breaking up a pitcher's duel with fired a no-hitter through 5% innings the winning run in the top of the seventh inning, Manchester Legion baseball team blanked Rockville, 1-a seventh-inning single for 0, in the Zone Eight regular season Rockville's other safety. o, in the Zone Eaght regular season finale last hight at Henry Park. Manchester winds up 12-6-3 in Zone play and clinches second place with the win. The Post 102 club will host East Hartford Sunday after-noon at 5 o'clock at Eagle Field in a congeneration of the the there weat to the here

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Page 10 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 touching off a frantic scramble to inject a touch of legitimacy to an aborted season.

SPORTS

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.

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 most into the mist of manor bitterment and fan bettility. sport into the mirk 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, 706 games will have been

cancelled, representing 38 per cent of the season. "It's the worst thing that's happened in the game in terms of crisis," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, himself a loser in stature 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 deter mination of 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-fiv 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 If this is the plan adopted by the owners, then the New York

ment record 9-under 62 to veteran Lon Hinkle, who both shot

Oklahoman Mark Hayes was at 139,

tournament and course record at the

7,060-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey

Wes Sawyer two aplece for CBT.

Thompson's 62 broke both the

museum.

day long,"

par-5, 529-yard 13th hole.

damned surprised, especially since I

haven't played well for the last

not in the center of the club-face. I

can't think of the time when I didn'

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

"I don't what to think," said Jack

Nicklaus, who designed the course.

off somewhere. I can't believe he

shot a 62. It's phenomenal. I just can't imagine anyone having that

on this course." Nicklaus lay six

strokes back after his second

straight round of 70, along with 1980

score, especially with the cond

"He (Thompson) must have stoppe

with the \$75,000 winner's purse.

"I had only four shots that were

after shooting a 4-under 67.

lead the \$425,000 (\$340,000 U.S.) 69 for the second consecutive day.

leashed seven birdles and one eagle layout, set in 1979 by Australian while sinking a 60-foot putt to stand Jack Newton. It also equalled the

one-game playoff. when the throw went to the bag, The winner advances to the best Britnell tore for home and made it

two-of-three final series against safely. regular season leader Windsor That made a loser of Steve Emer-

Locks with that winner advancing to son, who twirled a five-hitter for the state tournament in Middletown. Rockville. He whiffed eight and

Last nights softball

Printers, 18-3, at Robertson Park. Craig Ogden and Butch Kinney each had four hits, Georga Mandows three and Randy Bomhard, Craig Taylor, Barry Nixon and John Burger two apiece for Iriah. Tom Skowski had two hits for Alliance. Standings: Irish 11-3, Trash-Away 9-4, Town Employees 9-4, JC a Blue 7-6, NUMethodist 5-8, Alliance 4-9, P&M Construction 4-9, B.A. Chub 3-10

Locks blanked East Hartford, 2-0, in walked three.

their finale to take first place. Manchester's Mike Falkowski

Irish Insurance walloped Alliance rinters, 18-3, at Robertson Park.

Canadian Open by four strokes after

Thompson, whose steady llyear career includes two wins but little

ndication of such explosiveness, un-

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

der protest after they filed default notices. Still, a tentative agreement was reached, with ratification a cer-tainty, 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 1961 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 tog for a marathon, 11-hour negotiating session that resulted in the of-ficial announcement of settlement at 5:45 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. 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 completed 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

A team which doesn't sign a Type A ranking player can protect 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.

teams can bid for a free There no longer is a limit on how ma **Record 62 lifts Thompson** 

Thompson qualified for the museum was a comfortable four strokes up showcase Friday, firing a course on British pro Peter Oosterhuis and 62. 62. "A routine 62," laughed the 35year-old North Carolinan, who used made at 148, leaving 73 to contend the same ball through the 18 holes for the championship.

## Grid package

and, upon request, donated it to the Royal Canadian Golf Association's NEW YORK (UPI) - Bad news Thompson, "flying for the flag all day long," missed only four for the housewives of America, good news for college football fans. fairways and two greens while his putter brought him birdles from 16 The American Broadcasting Con pany (ABC) and the Colur and 14 feet, as well as a 60-foot gem sting System (CBS) announced Thursday that they have reached agreement with the NCAA "I certainly never expected this," on 4-year contracts to televise said the chunky Thompson, whose previous best score was 64. "I was college football.

The new agreement, covering 1982-85, is a breakthrough for CBS, since ABC will be starting its 16th consecutive year of exclusive NCAA football coverage this season.

### Pat signee

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - The New England Patriots Thursday signed veteran tight end Terry lelson, but it appears veteran running back Allan Clark will miss the season, officials said.

Team officials at the Bryant College training camp said Clark successfully underwent surgery Wednesday and will remain i Norwood Hospital in Norwood, jured the ligaments in his right knee during practice last Sunday.

Atlantic Classic champion Larry Nelson (71-69) and obscure Rhode Island pro Bob Eastwood (6971). Tommy Valentine, bouncing back from a 79 Thursday, equalled the keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the previous course record to stand at 143, 1-over par after 36 holes and daily sports pages.

Led by two long circuit clouts by Bill Chapulis and Ray Gliha, Moriarty Bros. topped Society for Savings, 64, in a Twilight Baseball League till called after 5½ innings because of darkness last night at Moriarty Field. The win more the Gar Herrichic Construction of the season. Gliha followed with a 385-foot blast to left with Moriarty's adding another run for a 4-2 lead. The locals added two runs in the fifth on singles by Jim Smyth and Moriarty Field. The win moves the Gas Housers, who've clinched Eastern Division If th on singles by Jim Smyth and Chotiner and Chapulis' two-run dou-ble to left.

regular season boors, to 174-3 and 37 points. Society remains in second in the division at 15-9-1 and 31 points. Moriarty's closes out the regular

Standings: B&J 11-2, Dairy Mart 10-3, Talaga 9-3, Bucklanders 8-5, Tikey Painters 5-8, Elks 4-8, Renn's 3-10, Dreamland 1-12. bounced back to take the lead in the fourth. Steve Chotiner ripped a leadoff single in the fourth and Bill Chapulis unloaded a titantic 446-foot homer to

highlighted by a double off the bat of Matt Hukill. Matt Hukill. Dave Bidwell scattered eight hits in picking up the win: He walked two in picking up the win: He walked two destroyed on the 18th hole for an eagle 3. Moriarty's closes out the regular season Sunday on Appreciation Day against Herb's at St. Thomas Seminary in a 5 o'clock start. Society scored twice in the third to take the lead with Mark Reimer's double the big blow. The MB's bounced back to take the lead in the fourth. Steve Chotiner ripped a leadoff single in the fourth and Bill Chapulis

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 th National Labor Relations Board. Grebey called the settlement equitable, although initial player reac tion was reserved.

Hall honors trio of stars

"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 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 look at any games on television, and we're not going to go to any games. Everybody in the country is mad. This isn't baseball - striking." 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 Boehlein 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 certainly shown our worst side 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 elighted that baseball is going to be played again. The fans deserve

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.



Leonard Thompson drops putter in disbellef after long putt Mass., for at least four days. He in- dropped for birdle on 16th green in second round play in Canadian Open. (UPI photo)

# Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost Young shares lead

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Kathy 18th to save par. Young, seeking her first victory in three years on the tour, shot a engaged to former PGA touring pro career-low, nobogey 67 Friday to tie 23-time winner Donna Caponi after two rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tour-game last winter. Young, 75th on the money list this first 14 holes, then saved her round

year with more than \$10,000 in ear- by making gutsy par putts of 4 feet nings, shot a 5under par 67 for a two-round total of 137, seven under on "I have to attribute my low round the par 72, 6,008-yard Ferncroft Country Club course. The tourna-ment is known as the Boston Five to not missing any four-foot putts." said Young, who has never shared the lead at the midway point of a Classic. Caponi, the only four-time winner a few but I made them all today.

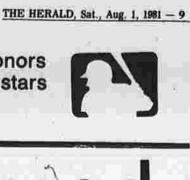
this year, had seven birdies and three bogeys en route to a 68 to go with her first round 69. Fast-charging Jan Stephenson matched the course record of 66 to finish at 138, one shot behind the

Kyle O'Brian was alone in fourth place at 141, three under par, after shooting a 68 to go with an opening round 73. Firstround co-leader Carol Mann slumped to a 73 and was tied with Marlene Floyd and Alice Ritz-man at 142. Ritzman also had a 66, including a 35-foot chip-in on the

 WEST SIDE
 Rockwell International outlasted, Manchester Police, 8-6, last night at Pagani Field, Ikon Peters, Rick Travern 6-7, Acadia Restaurant 5-6, Cherrone Package 6-7, Buffalo Water Tavern 6-7, Acadia Restaurant 5-6, Vennon Cine 5-8, Flo's 5-8, Zembrowski's 3-10.
 previous course record to stand at 18, 1-over par after 36 holes and
 Column, "The Herald Angle," daily sports pages.

 Manchester Police, 8-6, last night at Pagani Field, Jim Murphy, Chris Lux, Tom Scarrozzo and Len Riccio each had two hits for Rockwell. Paul Lombardo, Howie Beeler, AI Young, Don Wiright, Mike Ludlow and Jim, "The Herald Angle," A run in the eighth gave Center, Standings: Personal Tee 10-5, Buckland 8-5, Purdy 7-6, Police 5-8, Belliveau Painters 5-8, Red-Lee 5-8, Ward 2-11.
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The Bankers closed the gap in the sixth with a two-run spurt







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Kaye, Parciak

golf finalists Ladies' Division golf Club Cham-pionship will be at stake Monday at the Manchester Country Club when Linda Kaye squares off against

Karen Parciak.

to start at 11:30.

The 18-hole title test is, scheduled The 1980 champion was 'Nancy





# Thoughts about children



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

For many young children (5-8 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 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 nuscle strength.

Simple examples are to bounce balls up and down with the racquet, 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. For you, remain patient. The expection of great things from a child on a tennis court will lead only to frustration and boredom. will lead only to rustration and obredom. 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 nationce will bring

those gitted 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 in 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 par-

ticipant in forming a tennis player. He will help your child to respond positively to constructive criticism and methodically bring him through each phase of develop-ment, 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 o

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 en-tire life.



### Alumni Junior champs

Taking 1981 honors in the Alumni Junior Baseball League were the Pirates. Team Dave Brasefield, Ralph Doyer (coach), Mark members (I-r) Front row: Mark Ebreo, Scott Ebreo (coach). Missing were Jay Moir and Jeff Fyler, Ralph Doyer Jr., Mike Burns, Frank Hoher. Flynn. (Herald photo by Pinto) Standing: Dick Cichowski (coach), Peter

# **Connors upset victim**

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seeded Jimmy Connors Friday, downing the defending champion in straight sets, 64, 6-1, in the third and No. 3 seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Kriek, 6-2, 6-2.

their five previous meetings, played grueling three-set match, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 the opening set with a 3-0 lead but it clean, consistent tennis on the red (7-5); No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas ad- was downhill after that for the clay courts at Mt. Washington vanced to the quarters by beating was downnit after that to Valley to move into the quarter- No. 13 seed Hans Gildemeister, 7-6

Football hall opens doors

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - finals. (7-4), 6-4; No. 7 Harold Solomon Spain's Jose Higueras stunned top-Later Friday, No. 2 seed Czech downed unseeded Pedro Rebolledo,

September or early October, the appeal board chairman said. A Bobby Unser was the first driver to complete 500 miles but was penalized after the race by the race

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) -Basebail's royalty gathers Sunday in this sanctuary of make believe to stage in apple pie promotion for a sport reeling from a strike that began June 12. The occasion is the induction of 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-feet 2 in-

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 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.

June 12. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will head the list of dignitaries which also will include some 25 or 30 current members. Ranging in age from about 50 to Stan Coveleski's 92, they represent an America por-trayed by Norman Rockwell during the 1930s. Baseball players weren't millionaires. there were no black ionaires, there were no black big leaguers, no free agents, everybody on the team pulled his weight and baseball had the protec-tion of a 1922 Supreme Court decision that it was a sport and not a

When Gibson, Mize and Foster receive their plaques from Kuhi on the porch of the library adjacent to the museum, they will enter the most prestigious of sport's Hails of Fame. They will become part of a myth - one Gibson does not accept with total grace - that baseball was invented by someone named Gen. Doubleday on this very spot

and is as American as the flag. Milton Richman, sports editor and columnist of United Press International, and Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer now an assistant to Kuhn, will be inducted into the writers' wing of the shrine as winners of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award and the late Ernie Harwell will be honored as the Ford C. Frick Award winner for TV and

Stan Musial seven-time National League batting champion and a member of the Hall of Fame since 1969, saw a similarity between Gib-

### Maintains stance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ross Fields, who gained national notoriety as a boxing promoter using the name Harold J. Smith, maintains be 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 Country Jail. He also was indicted by a federal grand jury with two others Thursday for allegedly mbezzling \$21.3 million from the Vells Fargo Bank.

"The whole thing is a sham, a "The whole thing is a sham, a railroad job," said Field by phone from the jall. "I'm going to take them for everything, including the stage coach," referring to the Wells Fargo logo. "They think they're bag but they're wrong, dead wrong. The fight has just begun."

### Thomas signs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Isiah Thomas, who gave up his final two years of eligibility at Indiana to become a millionaire, accomplished his goal Friday by signing a multi-year contract with the Detroit Pistons.

"We gave Isiah a multi-year contract that ranks him with the top four or five rookies who have ever come into the NBA," said General Manager Jack McCloskey of the Pistons.

# Decision later

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - An appeal hearing on the official out-come of the 1981 Indianapolis 500 ended Friday, but a decision in the matter will not be made until late three-man panel heard heard several days of testimony regarding the official finish of this year's race. CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Morris "Red" Bagdro played football at a time when the forward pass was a time when

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Our hosts, Leo and Pierre Ruelland, have to be two of the finest fly casters and fishermen thave ever met. Besides being excellent and interested fishermen, they are superb hosts, ensuring a comfortable stay. part of the pleasurable experiences, were the fly tying sessions, and tackle dis-cussions spent before a fire each iving room. They are both excellent fly tyers, and the fly casting sessions they conducted on the lawn were equally great. I can homestly say I have found two new friends whose friendship and com-panionship I really treasure. Our hosts, Leo and Pierre fantastic experience. I can go on, panionship I really treasure.

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. Ish's part. On each side of the river, the mountains and tall hills, covered with ,conifers and birches rise 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 edge. with a run down on my really Incidentally, I think one of the

with a run down on my really wonderful experience. Where did I go? To Horse Island Camp on the Grand Cascapedia River, on the Gaspe peninsula, in the province of Quebec. Why did I go? To fish for giant Atlantic Salmon. The Grand Cascapedia is one of the greatest rivers in the whole world for giant

**Joe's World** Joe Garman

"Mize was a big man (6-feet 2 in-ches and about 230 pounds) and peo-ple usually associate such a man as being jovial," added Musial, 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 "him down at the plate? Remember cy." season

**Milt Richman** to be saluted

Hall greets trio

down at the plate? Remember how he reacted when brushed back

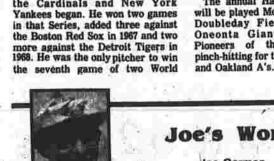
He'd just lean back on his left foot, bend his body back and let the pitch

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 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

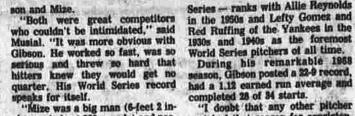
the Cardinals and New York He was the only pitcher to win World





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World Series pitchers of an other. During his remarkable 1958 season, Gibson posted a 32-9 record, had a 1.12 earned run average and completed 23 of 34 starts. "I doubt that any other pitcher matched that season for consistenmatched that season for o Gibson's record 17-strikeout pe

formance in the first game of the formance in the first game of the 1968 Series climaxed one of the most eagerly-awaited confrontations in the classic's history. Gibson was matched against Denny McLain of the Tigers, whose 31-6 record that season made him the first 30-game season made him the first organice winner in the major leagues since Dizzy Dean won 30 games in 1934. Gibson won the game, 4-0, with a fivehitter. Mize played for the Car-dinals and New York Giants and Yankees from 1936 through 1953 and became recognized as one of the game's most stylish hitters. Despite hitting 359 home runs, he struck out only 524 times in 6,443 at bats - a power contact ratio that compares favorably with such hitters as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and fa exceeds those of Willie Mays and

Mize led the NL with a .349 batting averge in 1939, won or tied for fou home run titles with a high of 51 in 1947 and drove in more than 100 runs eight times. He appeared with the Yankees mostly as a pinchhitter in five World Series, from 1949 through 1953 - and compiled a .286 mari with three homers and nine RBI in

16 games. Foster's playing career spanned from 1897 through 1926. He was acclaimed the premier pitcher in the Negro Leagues for a time and then went on to become a successful manager and executive. The annual Hall of Fame game will be played Monday afternoon at Doubleday Field between the Oneonta Giants and Elmira Pioneers of the Pony League pinch-hitting for the Cincinnati Red

# Fishing trip...no fish

rivers in the whole world for glant salmon. Tm 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 Cascapedia run from 20 to 50 pounds. For any salmon fisherman, this is like hit-ting the jackpot. To a novice salmon fisherman like myself, it was like finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. and Hobert. These two men knew the river, the salmon lies, handled the can oe 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 finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The anticipation of getting there, the actual trip up through Maine, and New Brupswick, with it's rolling hills and farm land, and traveling along the Gaspe peninsula, to finally reach Borse 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 campa in Maine, Quebec, Labrador, Idaho, Monta na, and Alberta. The buildings, large and spacious, are old, almost one hundred years old, furnished beautifully, and are ser-viced with all the modern con-veniences of electricity, bot water. Our hosts, Leo and Pierre

are now under contract.



### Junior Central League

Taking top honors in the Junior Central Summer Carter. Back row: Meghan Giles, Larry Deptula, Soccer League this year were the Strikers. Team members (I-r) Front row: Jennifer Boulay, Robert Adams, Jim Kitsock, Steve Choman, Lee Barrera, Coach Jim Magowan. Missing was Magowan, Shawn Hart, Bernie Trott, Mike Lewis Jaffe. (Rec photo)

Annexing the championship in the Pee Wee Guachione, Jimmy Zilora, Charles Designore. West Summer Soccer League this year were the Jeff Goodin, Brian Gareau, Katy Stern, Jeff Laz-Penguins. Team members (I-r) Front row: zaris, Michael Marchand. Back row: Coachés Elizabeth Deptula, Leland Boutiller, Gregory Claglo, Jamle Boutilier, David Claglo, Tom Berte, Andrew Boutilier. Middle row: Santino

Fred Stern, Tom Lazzaris, Lloyd Boutilier. Missing was Elizabeth Osella. (Rec photo)

**Pee Wee West** 



Junior North League

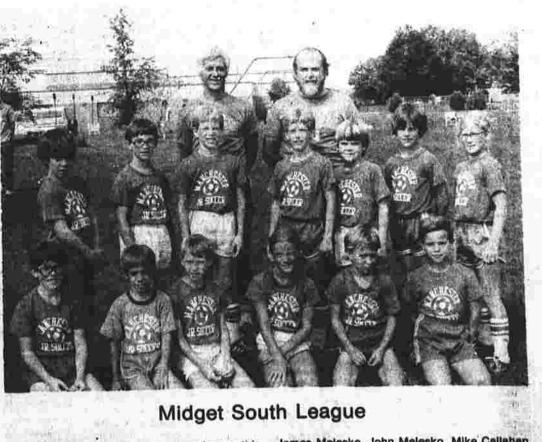
Bichle Krawczyk, Adam Wichman, Linda Hall, Karen Brezenski, Terry Scata. Back row: Coach

The Bruins were the winning entry in the Junior North Summer Soccer League this season. Team members (I-r) Front row: Kevin Sarles, Bioble Krawczyk, Adam Wichman, Linda Hall. photo)

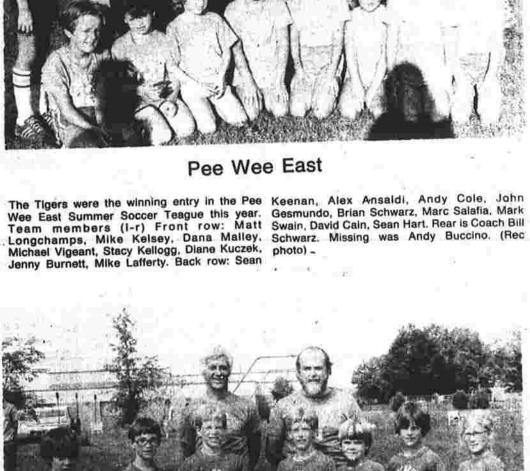


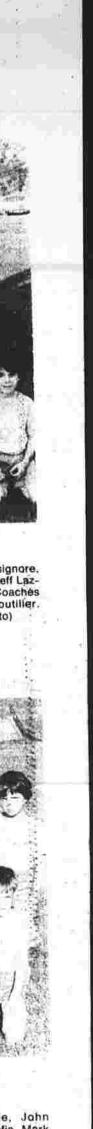
## Junior South League

The Cyclones welked away with the title in the Junior South Summer Soccer League this cam-paign. Team members (I-r) Front row: Alex Sos, Michaile Callahan, Christine Gannon, Denise Welch, Todd Whitehouse, Tim McConnell, Todd Welch, Todd Whitehouse, Tim McConnell, Todd Welch, Todd Whitehouse, Tim McConnell, Todd

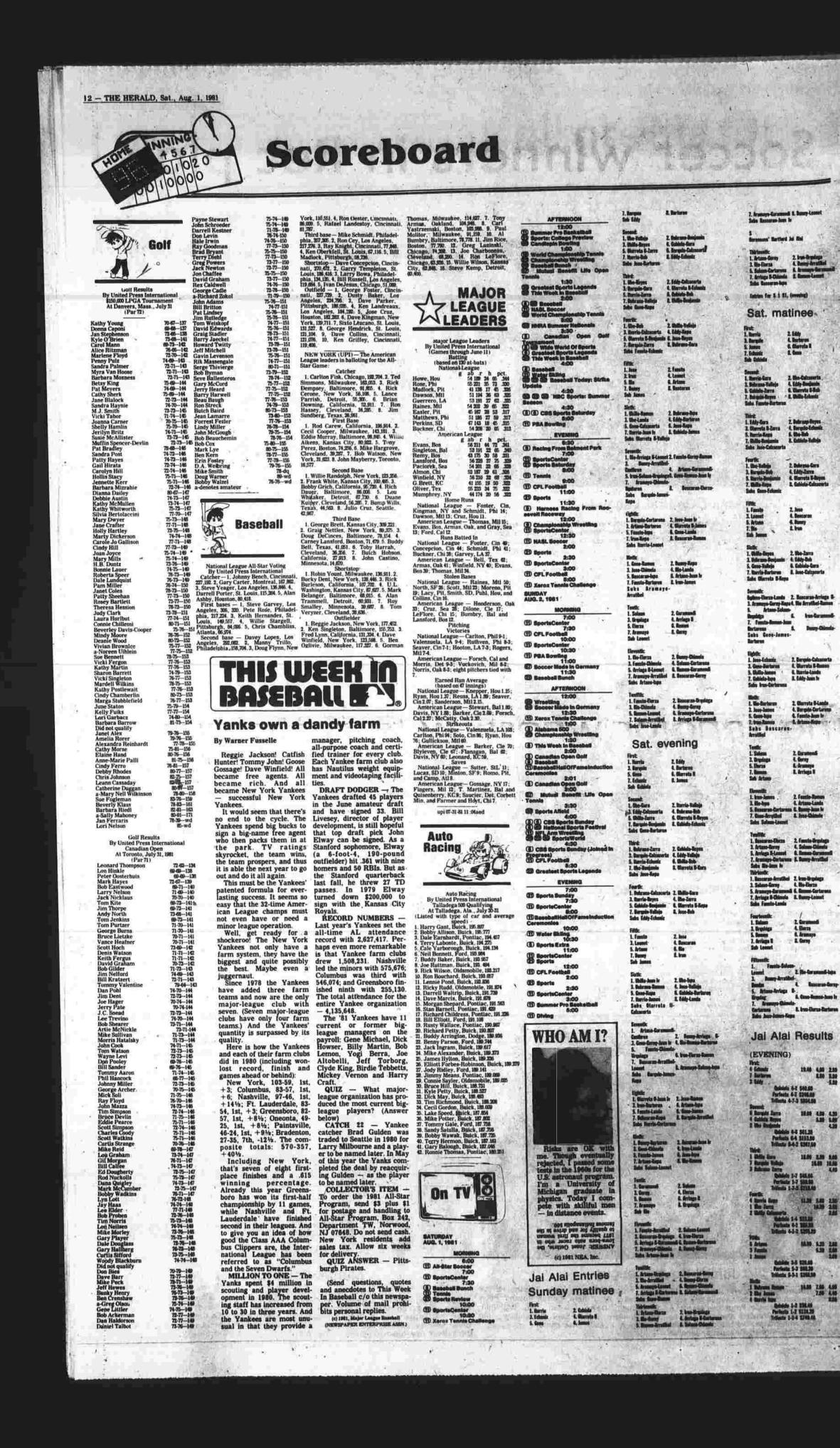


Midget South Soccer League champs this season were the Sounders. Team members (I-r) Front row: Zachary Allaire, Richle Shemanskis, Bryan LeDoux, Jennifer Moir, Chris Bell, John Peila. Back row: Steven Bugnacki, Chris Ward,









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# FOCUS / People

# Anonymous donation helps Lions distribute collection boxes



Ray Smith, president of the Manchester Lions Club, and Ronnie

eyeglasses and hearing aid collection boxes which are being placed at nine Manchester area bank locations. (Becker photo)

### By Betty Ryder Focus Editor

Through the help of an anonymous donor who sent \$300 to the Manchester Lions Club earlier this year, sights and sounds will be clearer for many needy people. The generous gift was used by the club to have colle tion boxes constructed by blind workers at the State of Connecticut Blind Workshop in Newington. These will be distributed to area banks for eyeglasses and hearing aids.

David Thompson, the club's hearing aid chairman who worked in conjunction with Kevin Slane, eve research chairman, said, "The discarded eyeglasses are sent to a New Jersey firm where they are catalogued b prescription number. They are eventually shipped to various parts of the world, to missionaries; wherever there is a need for them.

"Channel 30 TV has been instrumental in shipping th eyeglasses," he said. As for the hearing aids, they are processed at the Hearing Depertment Center in West Hartford. "They are tested and when we find someone in need of one, we send them to the center and hope they have hearing aid to fit the his or her particular problem. Most times it has worked out well," Thompson said. "We hope to do more with workers at the Bline Workshop. We are very pleased with the work they did

on the boxes." The following bank branches will be receiving collect tion boxes: Savings Bank of Manchester, Burr Corners, Hartford Road and North Main Street branches; Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Main Street, West Mid dle Turnpike and East Middle Turnpike; Manchester State Bank, Main Street; Heritage Savings, Parkade Food Mart; and Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., North Main Street.

Area residents are asked to drop off any old eyeglasses or hearing aids in these collection boxes, so that the Lions Club can distribute them to the needy. The Manchester club plans to provide additional boxes in future years.

Robbins, branch manager of the North Main Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, demonstrate the use of the new

# The senator whose wife is famous

This interview is a discom-bobulated play in three parts. The focus is on the main character, Sen. John Warner, a polished Old School John Warner, a poussed out of the gentleman who doesn't sit before his guest sits, Elizabeth Taylor's seventh hasband, a handsome man in an impeccable custom-made navy subtlety, wide shoulders that melt

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subtlety, wide shoulders that melt into a lean physique. The senator, whose deep-set eyes pierce and appraise, is the man presiding over a Senate hearing about the fate of foster children. Part one of the interview, fast, is a conversation staged during a Senate recess, Part two, faster, is a conver-sation while the Senator is being photographed in a Senate anteroom. Part three, fastest of all conver-sations, is in his office, at dusk. long

after the senate has closed up shop. Hovering over the trio of meetings is the shadow of Elizabeth Taylor. She is absent, in New York, con-tinuing her smash Broadway debut in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," the pinch of separaton is ob-vious. Elizabeth Taylor, who, accor-ding to the senator may not so on ding to the ser the road tour in September, is in her husband's heart and mind. His final



was killed in a plane crash. "I am sad for his family. I consider his family my friends. Power? The only power I have is the Senate vote I cast. I don't put excessive emphasis on titles. I never had a desire for power, I have an intuitive feeling about this job. It gives me a chance to make tough decisions, to exercise

grateful, even awed, to be alivekilled in a plane crash:

plane. No, there wasn't an accident, a crash. But the plane was badly damaged. And later, when I thought about it, I realized that my being alive was a stroke of providence. I

ed with a career in politics, and it was Richard Nixon who appointed him secretary of the Navy. Warner has been gossiped about as a future president or vice president. He smiles now, facing the gossip,

"No, no!" he says, dismissing the terview is to continue, forget idea with a wave of his hand. I mean questions about Mrs. Warner. that seriously. I'm 54 years old. If I Sometime later, in a Senate fill out the balance of my term as waiting room during a hearing senator, I will be 58. If my health is break, Warner himself backs into good, I might run for a second term. If I win, I will be 64 when that is finished, and I will be thinking the way most 64-year-olds think in terms of retirement. If I was interested in fathering. "We, the children and I, national politics I'd have to make a suffered through the divorce," break in my career now. I'd have to Warner comments about the 1973

"I have survived crises. Oh, in the Korean war there was an incident: Call it providence. No, call it luck, But I survived a close call in a Warner paints a word picture of pointed..." him and the president on the trail: Disappoint "It was one of those magnificent afternoons, we were alone, there was no political discussion. We talked only of literature and poetry. We were, I remember, on a high

Warner, who smokes cigars, is called back to the Senate hearings. As he disappears down a corridor, the aide issues warnings. You must not ask about Mrs. Warner. The sub-ject is forbidden. The aide says that most of what is printed about "the marriage" is not factual. If this in-

my judgments." . denying it.

John Warner and the second second

accept more invitations, draw high breakup of his first marriage to the media attention to myself. No, I am former Catherine Mellon, daughter media attention to myselt. No, I am not interested." Still, Warner and President Reagan have become social friends and ploitical allies although Warner downplays the association, making it sound casual, just two amiable men fiding heraback as Warner men riding horseback on Warner's made it substantially easier on all of Warner projects the aura of a man grateful, even awed, to be alive-because he himself was almost used on warner to be alive-tanceship. He was there, I was made our lives more pleasant. As a here." Warner refers to Reagan's parent, a single father. I exercise

Disappointed? "Yes. I've never tried to superim-

alive was a stroke of providence. I tell you this only to convey a note of humility. I have worked hard, very hard. But I have been lucky." Warner, a doctor's son, is a high school dropout who joined the Navy, where he got his diploma, and, even-tually, on a GI bill, went on to graduate from the University of Virginia Law School. He had always

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us. Up to this day she is friendly. I

# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy V. Wilson

# Wilson-Ellis

Constance W. Ellis of Denver, Colo., and Timothy Vern Wilson of Denver, Colo., were married June 27 at Gilead Congregational Church, Gilead. 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 Fererro of Manafield Depot officiated at the dauble star generation.

The Rev. David Ference of Manualett to provide the father, at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Chris Irish of Bolton, the bride's twin sister, with 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. 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 size bears. was ring bearer. A reception was held in 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 Program in Denver. Mr. Wilson, a veteran of six years in the U.S. Navy, is

employed at KQXI radio in Denver. (Bradford pho



CAN AN A MARK OF MARKS

Mrs. Wayne Jean

# Jean-Dennen Debra Ann Dennen of Manchester and Wayne Jean of lanchester 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 Thibeault of Manchester, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelby Dennen of California and Teri Dennen of Willimantic, nieces of the bride; and Cindy Jean of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Jessica Brahaney of Bolton, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Steve Foran of Willimantic, served as best mus. Ushers were Neil Brown of Massachusetts; Kenny Jean of Manchester, the bridegrooms's brother; and Michael Dennen of Willimantic, the bride's nephew. Kyle Brahaney of Bolton, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant, after which the couple left for Florids. They are both students at Manchester Community



Mrs. Daniel G. Corriveau

Kosak, Brian Joseph, and Cynthia Traill Bulach son of Dr. Harold and Lin-

maternal grandparents are of Wolfeboro, N.H. Her ford and Morton Gelfand of Mr. and Mrs. William T. paternal grandparents are Trumbull. His paternal

Bulach, Jennifer Jaye, daughter of Frederick W. Sandals, Joshua Adam, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Baby Parade

# Corriveau-Nowicki

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 Daragan of Danbury, Miss Alison Partridge of Cromwell and Miss Darlene Corriveau of New Britain,

the bridegroom's sister. Michael Dolezel 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. They will reside in New Britain Mrs. Corriveau is employed as a teacher at Cromwell

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

Engagements

Nancy Sirianni Sirianni-Illausky

The engagement of Miss Nancy Jane Sirianni of Manchester to Bruce Andrew Illausky of Harwin-ton 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 Harwinton. Miss Sirianni graduated from Notre Dame College in Manchester, 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 Kosak, Brian Joseph, and Cynthia Traill Bulach son of Gervaise and Mary Ann Hansen Kosak of 216 21 at Manchester Saddlehill Road, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are of Wolfeboro, N.H. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hansen of 129 Lenox St. His paternal grandmother is St. He has a brother, Scott, 10; (and a sister, Traci, 12. Bulach, Jennifer Jaye, daughter of Frederick W

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. T. David Yockachonis

Mr. Joseph J. Dolan of East Hart-ford. The engagement of Mias Donna Marie Plantier of Middletown to Craig R. Potterton of 83 Chestnut St., has been announced by her of East Hartford.

ford. Miss Yockachonis graduated from Penney High School in East Hart-ford 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. Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester-He is also employed at Aetna Life Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester-He is also employed at Aetna Life Casualty. Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester-He is also employed at Aetna Life Casualty. Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Casualty. Miss Pockachonis from East Miss Pockachonis graduated from East Miss Pockachonis f

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from the University of Connecticut School of Nursing in 1981 with a



Donna M. Plantier

Education in Hartford. Hospital in Hartford. He is current-The couple is planning a Sept. 28 ly attending Manchester Communi-ty College. . .

Plantier-Potterton

The engagement of Miss Linda Lee Mikoleit of Manchester, to Jef-fry Thomas Coughlin of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mikoleit of 108 St John St.

alin is the son of Mr. and

Geared for handicapped, magazine is thriving BOSTON (UPI) - Despite initial forum for emotional support and

browse through the quaint shops.

Tuesday will be a leisurely trip to

as along the "stern and rockbound coast." Wednesday includes a trip to

predictions it would fail, a unique practical advice for parents and magazine aimed at adults involved educators of disabled children. with handicapped children is Since then, the Boston-based thriving as evidenced by its 10th an- magazine has reported on new niversary issue. Boston psychologists Stanley D. Klein, Maxwell J. Schleiffer and Lewis Klebanoff began publishing The Exceptional Parent in 1971 as a programs and legislation, en-

AARP planning trip

Menchester O een Chapter 2399 (if it's in season), or barbequed AARP w ll host a four-day Ma ne chicken, topped off by pie and sharp trip Sept. 14-17. The bus leaves from cheese.

Community Beptist Church 585 East Center Street at 8 a.m. on Monday Thursday brings a tour of the Anheuser-Bush Brewery and a visit the 14th with a welcome luncheon at a popular restaurant. An early afternoon arrival at Boothbay Harbor allows time to

Cost of the trip, double occupa is \$185 which includes all sightse Bar Harbor for a two-night stay with and admissions, a cocktail party, a trip up Cadillac Mountain as well boat cruise, six meals - three breakfasts, two lunches and lobster cookout. There will be a tour escort for the entire trip. For further details, call Beth Cook 647the summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N.B., Canada and in the evening a Tobster Cookout. Included in this robster Cookout. Included in this cocktail, clam

John Sposito, 145 West Center St. steamers, lobsters, corn

It has also - finally - stated 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 Klein said.

of Sarasota, Fla.

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

niversary. "The problem with such a

because unless th distributors can

In 1973, during the lean years of the magazine's existence, the magazine suspended publication and magazin

"But we were saved when Ann Landers recommended us in her (nationally syndicated) column," Klein said. An attempt is made almost every year to start a com-Business in 1980 where he majored peting magazine, "but it never sur-vives longer than a few months." in finance. He is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of

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"We've really ha to learn the nagazine business," he said, magazine business," he said, following the publication's 10th an-

specialized magazine," he said, was finding a way to reach the 20,000 parents the magazine now goes to. "It's not available at newstands,

sell an awful lot of copies, they're not interested.

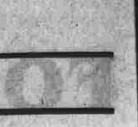
almost had to close down.

bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a psychiatric nurse at the University of Connecticut **Health Center John Dempsey** 

Mrs. James E. Coughlin of 40 Clyde Miss Mikoleit attended Manchester High School. She is employed at Marshall's in Manchester. Mr. Coughlin graduated from

109 St. John St. Mr. Coughlin I

Manchester High School in 1980 and is employed as a sergeant of the security guard at St. Francis



By Martin Sloan

Code symbols from Celeste Pizza-For-One to get a \$2.75 refund. Then

she used three net-weight

Jemima Pancake Mix to take advan-

By Joe Diminico,

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**Activities Specialist** 

that asked for the box bottom.

call that a home run!

tage of three offers.

Thursday, Aug. 27th.

come in.

Golf Outing







Linda L. Mikoleit

Jeffry T. Coughlin

The couple is planning an Oct. 2, 1982 wedding at South United Methodist Church. (Olan Mills

## Wood-Hauschild

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

prisoners occurred in Goulhurn Jail, Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 3, 1911, and included "Waterways of Holland" and "Dogs of Various Countries." About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section. 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, Pai, used four Universal Product Code symbols from Collecte Direct

Next there was another \$1 refund offer that required the ingredient statement and two other proofs that

she had in her collection. nents from the same boxes to send for another \$1 refund two . Finally there was an offer of a months later. She also got double value on the for the box top. "That one box helped me get \$4.29

25-cent coupons that she used on her original purchase. So, she made a profit of \$2.19. We elicious pancakes for nothing." "This is what saving, sorting and sending is all about," says Mrs. Pollack. "And it is well worth it." also takes a lot of space. Here are some tips on keeping your collection Virginia Karlson of Lindenhurst, N.Y., used a 4.5-pound box of Aunt

of proofs of purchase within reasonable limits: - Collect only the "big four": box First there was a \$1 refund offer hat asked for the box bottom. tops, net weight statements, Univer-sal 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 t obtain the form required by this re fund offer: Simonize Super Poly \$2 Refund, P.O. Box 6260, Chicago, Ill.

60677. Send for this refund form by Jan. 1, 1982.

(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 re-

The following offers are worth a total o \$8.89. This week's listings contain \$17.84 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 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 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

**ORTEGA** Refund Offer. Receive four 25cent 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 Dinners, Ortega Taco Sauce, Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Sept. 30,

burrito coupon. Send the required refund form and the complete empty package from one Patio Burrito. Expires Sept. 30, 1981. SMUCKER'S Message Board. Receive a message board. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbol from the front label of any Smucker's Pickles

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Turn your kitchen into a gold mine LaChoy Sweet and Sour Oriental ((with

rom three cans of Sloppy Joe Recipe Sauce Expires July 31, 1983. 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.

**PATIO BURRITO Free Offer. Receive a** 

jar and a check or money order for \$1. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Redeem all Senior Citizens DOUBLE COUPONS (See Store for Details). (See Store for Details). OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1981 Manchester Senior Citizens' **ATTENTION SHOPPERS!** Look for our 16 page Circular GREEN P 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 in-Watch for it in the mail or pick one up cludes the bus ride, entry into the track, tip sheet and a roast beef dinner. The trip date is scheduled for at your local A&P. It's loaded with Values Galore! Alle Buleder Pr Each of these advertised items is required to be readily exailable to take at or below the advertised price in each AEP Store, except as beechcally noted in this ad 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 being a lown chair. P) Meat Specials PD P Meat Specials P)) Meat Specials ISTIA INSPECTED T CHUCK-RONELESS-SHOULD Fresh Whole London bring a lawn chair. Remember, the Medicare volunteers will be on hand Ground starting again on Wednesday Aug. 5th and the 19th from Sirloin Tips **Broil Steaks** Chicken Legs Beef 1 to 3 p.m. If you have any questions on medicare or need assistance with filling out forms, we urge you to **J**29 89 A 149 All golfers interested in attending our golf outing to be held on Monday, Aug. 10 are urged to sign up this Mon-day at Twin Hills. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, Young Turkey 10 119 A&P Meat Franks 240 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 Desjeunes, 31 and John Whole Reed Should ers 3 Sirioin Tip Roasts tone .105 179 Polska Kielbasa Box-O-Chicken 199 Whole Beef Shoulders Italian Sausage 100 This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our pinochle games with the following high scores: Amelia Anastasia, 637; Betty Jesanis, 828; Vincent Borello, 828; Carl Popple, 826; Bob Hill, 614; Bill Stone, 804; Mina Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 10 149 149 Sliced Colonial Bacon Fresh Chicken Thighs 249 Ann Page Bacon Fresh Chicken Breasts SHE FARA-A&P Pork Butts with Added ~ 1<sup>50</sup> Pork Chops Antim United You Faith Gem Smoked Shoulders Fresh Perch Fillets Sweet Corn . 229 Bananas Kahn's Meat Franks 00ċ Cod or Scrod Fillets **Ş1** 9 P) Frozen Specials (0|0)J  $\mathbf{O}$ P Dairy Specials ASSORTED FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream Whole Watermelon **Brevers Yogurt** Bartlett Pears Louis Calories .59 159 \$**1** 3 Freestone Peaches .68 2. 88° Large Nectarines Pascal Celery 59° .68° Large Plums

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ther, 792; Marge Reed, 789; Martin Bakstan, 786 Sam Schors, 785; Fritz-Wilkinson, 784; Maude Custer, 770: Mabel Loomis, 765; Gladys Seelert, 761. Scores On Wednesday morning we had 12 tables of pinochle with these high scores: Vincent Borello, 617; Gladys Seelert, 614; Arvid Peterson, 609; Al Gates, 602; Bob Schubert, 592; Corinne Gibson, 590; Ed Scott, 588; Harry Pospisal, 586; Ruth Search, 565; Elsa Lenhart, 564; Ger McKay, 554; Betty Grana, 556. In the afternoon we had five tables of bridge with the wing winners: D. McCarthy, 4,990; Rene Maire, 4,-250; Irene Foisy, 3,630; Tom Regan, 3,620; Marge Reed

corn on the cob and beverages.

### Schedule

Monday: 8 a.m. registration for Plainfield Track; 8 a.m. Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; 1 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at ontime 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; pinochle games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at noontime and 3 p.m. Thrusday: building open for business as usual. No program and no bus today. Orchestra rehearsal at

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 noontime and 3:15 p.m.

# About town

### Square Circle

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.

### Grange

Manchester Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. Members are reminded to bring items for the suction table. The lecture program is en-titled "Lazy Days of Summer." The C. W. A. are still collecting old eyeglasses and hearing aides. Willard Greenleaf is in charge of refreshments.

LaLeche League "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 35 Cone St. Babies are welcome.

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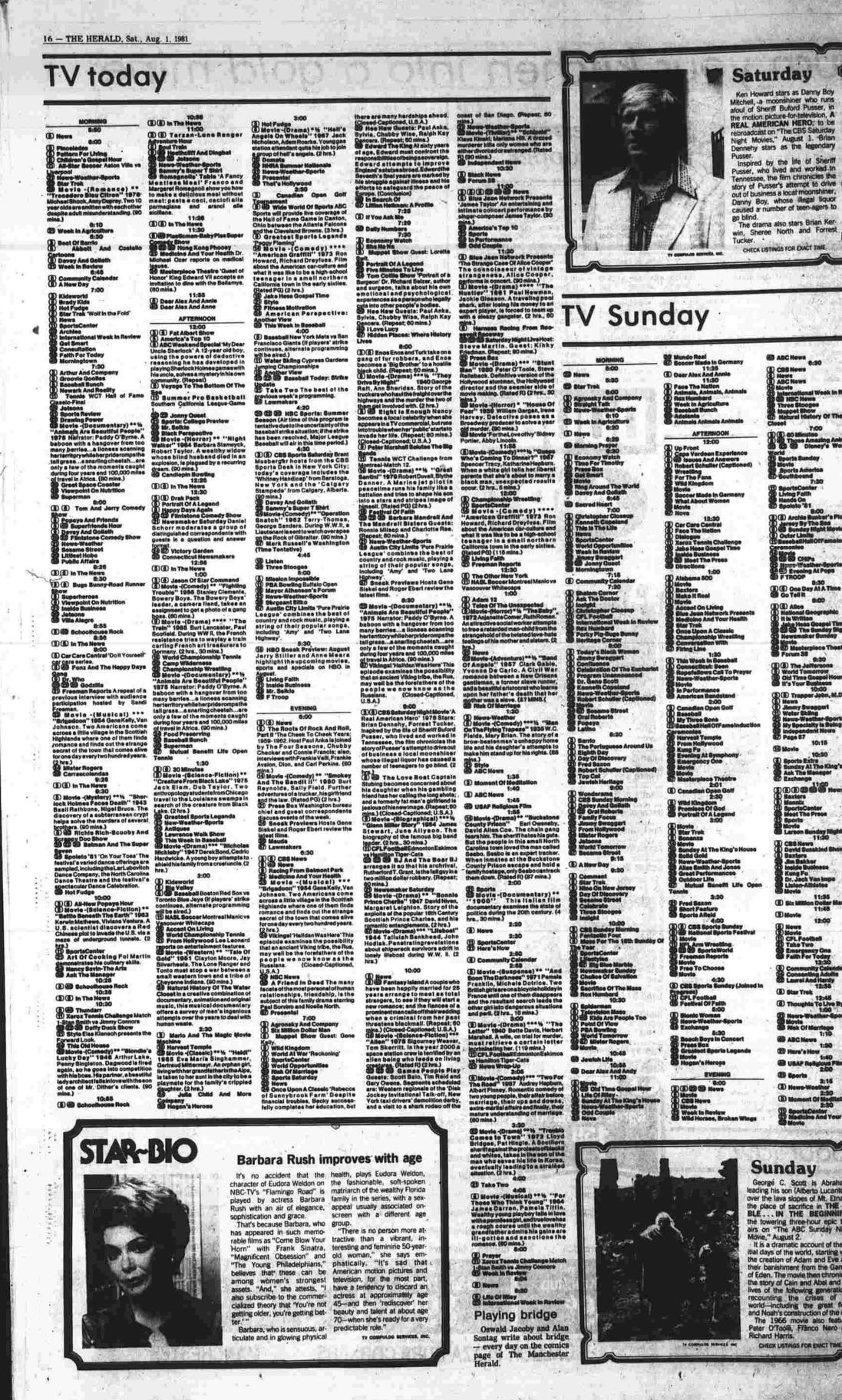
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Walnu, Creek, Calif., began taking plano lessons at age 40. At 73, violinist Georgia Cobb founded a chamber orchestra in Fox Lake, III. Her Chain o' Lakes Orchestra consists of 29 amateur inusicians; among them are 13 members of the Wolff family - mother, father and 11 of their 17 children. Businessmen, clergymen, cab drivers, artists-adults in a variety of professions-gather in New York and Chicago restaurants each week to

By Gane Wenne

WILMETTE, III. (NEA) - Dr. Frank Wilson of

during "jazz at noon" These are just a few examples of the growing number of adult amateur usicians in this country. While playing an instru-ment 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

make music together

Americans say they can

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as well as younger musicians with whom they might not otherwise have anything in common. El Camino College California offers keyboard classes for students ove age 55. The popular

program has had a long waiting list since it began in 1979. Those over 50 Lexington, Ky., can get free lessons on guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and recorder sponsored by th Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky. Some 100 people gathe for the weekly classes. Once they've learned a few notes, they can join jazz ensemble, orchestra or chorus for seniors.

In Arkansas, musica seniors can join the Hot Springs National Park Adult and Senior Citizens

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survey revealed that that with careful training.

What are Americans playing? These are the most popular instruments among amateur musicians, according to a survey by The **Gallup Organization** 1. Piano

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SUNDAY (ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Bible" (1966) George C. Scott, Ava Gardner. The greatest story ever told-the creation of man, the temptation of Eve, the bandstruent from the Garden of Eden and the destruction of a sinful

world by flood. (R) (NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

Stot PM C.D.T., W.C.T. "St. Ives" (1976) Charles Bronson, John Houseman. When a former crime reporter is hired by a Hollywood movie mogul to locate some valuable ledgers, he follows the trail back and forth across Los Angeles from the seedy sections to the affluent suburbs.

TUESDAY (CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. Per C.D.T., M.D.T. "Selaure: The Story of Kathy Morris" (1980) Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Miford. The true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life-affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her brash, brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. (R)

EDNESDAY (CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Golden Gate Murders" (1979) David Janssen, Susan York. The drama revolves around a young nun and a tough pol

detective who investigate the mysterious death of a priest. (R)

THURSDAY (NBC) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Secret War of Jackle's Girls" (1980) Mariette Hartley, Lee Purcell. A team of courageous World War II female flyers takes on dangerous missions on both sides of the enemy lines. (R)

FRIDAY

(NBC) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:30 PM E.D.T. P.D.T. - 7:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Silpper and the Rose" (1977) Richard Chambertain, Germa Craven, Musical adaptation of the fairy tale story of Cinderella which centers on the lives of an attractive young woman and a proud young prince—each trapped in different worlds:

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Possession of Joel Delaney" (1972) Perry King, Shirley MacLaine. An affluent Manhattanite is threatened by the mysterious transformations of her brother.

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### "Jazz at Noon" draws Chicago adults from all walks of life who enjoy spending their Friday lunch breaks making music. Among the amateur performers are Turck Parham (standing) and John Defaw, (NEA photo) Americans say they can play a musical instrument. That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent each year. (standing) and John Defaw, (NEA photo) That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent use some of the same in-specifically to the elderly Specifically to the elderly Americans geared specifically to the elderly Specifically to the specifical to the While most people learn to play as children, there is a new for the struments as their to play as children, there is a new for the struments as their to play as children, there is a new for the struments as the ir the struments as the struments as the ir the struments as the struments greater numbers. The Low-cost piano lessons chance to express may not be the end of the senior citizens who join - are offered to Metropolitan ourselves." many learning to play an instrument for the first in New York City. The Wilson is convinced that resurgence of live musictime - cite a variety of company initiated the human musical interests making all over the counreasons for getting in- program in 1952 after a are innate. He concludes try.

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# Separationists claim some court victories

### By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

Church-state issues figured less prominently this year in the just-concluded term of the U.S. Supreme Court, but a prominent Baptist observer of the court says advocates

opinions, separation of church and tate came out the winner," according to Stan Hastey, chief of Baptist Press Washington's bureau.

popular sect, the International precepts. He convinced that court, the Hare Krishnas. He singled out a decision early in "In the other case, the justices

the court's 1980-81 term as of par- ruled unanimously that churchticular importance - a case in- related schools with no legal

or of the church, Stephen Jacobson.

Connecticut College in New London.

le graduated cum laude with

nors in history, in 1975. In 1979 he

at St. Mary's

of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glastonbury.

The Rev. Frederick Perkins Middletown and one year as a stu-

volving a Kentucky law requiring the posting of the Ten Com-mandments in public school classrooms. existence apart from a church or association of churches are exempt from paying unemployment com-pensation taxes," Hastey said. In the one case Hastey said was a

classrooms. In that decision, the court struck down, on a narrow 5-4 vote, the Ken- loser for church-state tucky law, arguing that the state law separationists, the Hare Krishna failed the First Amendment test case, the court ruled that state fair that such a law have a secular officials in Minnesota may restrict posted several gains. "In three of the four church-state cases decided by the court in written separationists and religious liberty. advocates involved unemployment

compensation. In one, a Jehovah's Witness left Hastey said the one setback for his job rather than produce turrets religious freedom advocates in-volved "restrictions on an un-violated the Witnesses' religious ociety for Krishna Consciousness," on an 8-1 vote, that he is entitled to

Curate named

Judge Sandra D. O'Connor - whose views on church-state matters remain laregely a matter of specula-Most publicized of the cases already accepted is one involving a challenge by students at the Univer-sity of Missouri — Kansas City to a

school policy banning religious worship on campus. "The case shapes up as a classic constitutional clash requiring the Moser will begin his duties as curate dent assistant at St. James Parish in high court to decide between the students' free exercise rights and Aug. 10. The announcement of his appointment was made by the rec-Yale he became an educational oncampus worship would un-

"The ruling," Hastey noted, "did

not forbid individuals from com-

municating their views, religious or

Hastey said the upcoming term, which begins in October, "promises

to be highly significant." In addition to a number of church-

state cases already accepted, the

court is certain to have a new, un-

known justice - most likely Arizona

other, in face-toface encounters."

assistant on the staff of St. Peter's constitutionally establish religion," Pastor Moser was educated in the Church in Morristown, N.J. From Hastey said. Clinton schools before attending 1979 through 1981 he taught in other cases, the court will Trinity School in New York City. decide whether religious groups receiving more than half their inhonors in history, in 1975. In 1979 he was awarded a master of divinity degree by Yale University. to the sacred order of Deacons by the Rt Bay Arthur Walmalew with and reporting to the state, and served one year as a student chaplain at Carleton College in Minnesota. His training also in-cludes a chaplaincy at Long Lane School for Juvenile Offenders in

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## Evangelism festival draws 12,000

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Route 85, Rev. William

a.m., Worship service, nursery: 9:15 a.m., Church school classes.

Manchester

The American Festival of Evangelism opened in Kansas City this week with about 12,000 in attendance. Serve Camp is shown larger than life on

# Services

Andover FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service with nursary available during service; cotte hour following service. Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Cillford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., working senders

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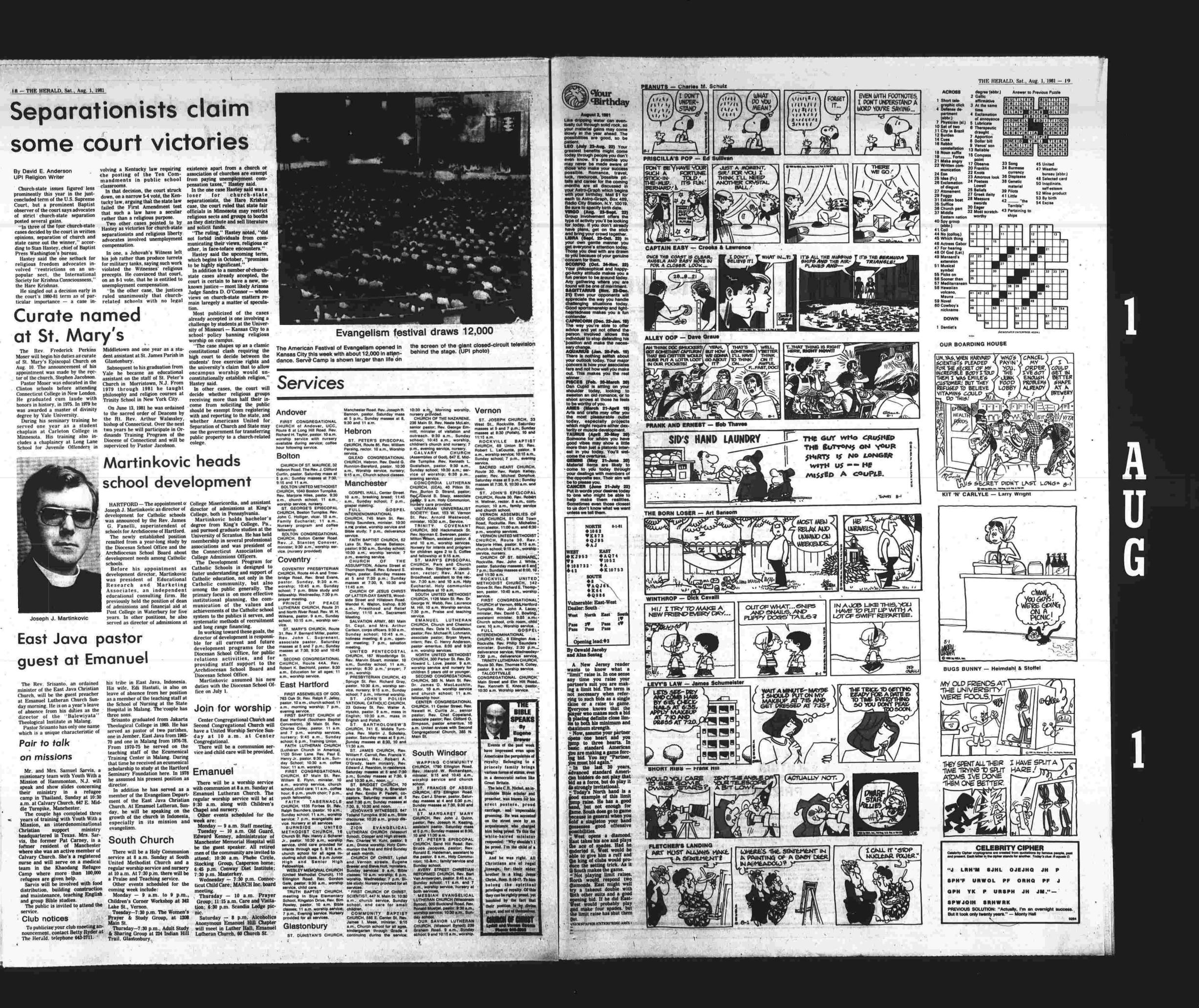
Martinkovic heads school development

schools for Archdiocese of Hartford. The newly established position resulted from a year-long study by the Diocesan School Office and the Archdiocesan School Board about development needs among Catholic College Admissions Officers.

HARTFORD — The appointment of College Misericordia, and assistant Joseph J. Martinkovic as director of director of admissions at King's development for Catholic schools college, both in Pennsylvania. Martinkovic holds bachelor's director of admissions at King's College, vor an to a martine development for Catholic schools and the college of the school of the schoo

development director, Martinkovic was president of Educational Research and Marketing Associates, an independent

# HARTFORD - The appointment o' College Misericordia, and assistant





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 taped viewing of the procession 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 get this off to you now. I may forget my anger and

This afternoon when I pulled into the parking lot of a grocery-deli, 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 the owner, waited a few open.

protection against thieves that way.

When the temperature is his class! will reach 102 degrees reach 120 degrees!

emperature of a dog is received. What should we casions." Send \$1 and a approximately 102 do?

damage or death. Never tion for such a colossal leave a child or pet in a gaffe.

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dow so that poor dog could children, for in this company since. get some air. The doors world they have no My only complaint is the

said he had not been in the with his class because he along just fine. store 2 minutes. Untrue, of was told he didn't have He has asked to marry enough credits. He felt me, but this is the way he Abby, please tell your reacted maturely. He would you like to take readers that when a dog is decided to go to summer Mildred's place?" left in a car, there is no school to make up the need to lock the doors for credits and get his diploma DEAR UNDECIDED: If

the dog is the threat. A week after graduation tell that since Mildred is And please say something took place, my mother got in the cemetery, you about cruelty of leaving in a telephone call from my don't want to take her a pet in the car with no ven- brother's high school place. But if he wants a tilation on hot summer counselor, stating that new life and new wife, school officials neglected you'll consider it. DOG LOVER to count the points of a providing he DEAR DOG LOVER: night class he had taken talking about Mildred. Thanks for the opport the first semester; that he tunity to share some im- had plenty of credits and Do you hate to write

85 degrees outside, the My mother requested Thank-you notes, symmperature inside a that the principal write a pathy letters, conparked car (even with the letter of apology to my gratulations, how to windows slightly open brother to make up for the decline and accept inwithin 10 minutes. And fered. The counselor said write an interesting letter in 30 minutes, it will the principal would be glad are included in Abby's to write such a letter. The normal body So far no letter has been Letters for All Oc-

degrees; it can withstand approximately 108 DEAR SISTER: Call to: Abby, Letter Booklet, degrees for a very short and jog the principal's 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., time before suffering memory. A letter of Suite 5000, Howthorne, irreparable brain apology is small restitu- Calif. 90250.

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

and the windows were parked car in the sun - DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible minutes, then tried to get "Bless the heasts and we've been keeping steady were locked, so I went choice, they have no way only complaint is the back into the store and voice." way have no way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred his deceased wife. I never talk asked who owned the car and dog. A man in a T-shirt, cool and comfy, younger brother did not wounger brother did not claimed ownership and graduate from high school a decent man and we get

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he has a sense of humor,

portant, timely facts; should have graduated with letters because you don't know what to say humiliation he had suf- vitations and how to booklet, "How to Write BIG SISTER self-addressed envelope

**UofH Print Workshop** 

# How to pick, break in boots

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2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You

3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members

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clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word

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contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than

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7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property

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9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be

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# WIN \$150.00 THIS WEEK

### **CLUES ACROSS:** 2. When a ----- won't work, it is pointless

- use undue violence. 7. It might ease a woman's mind to know that her ---- look after the children proper-
- ly in her absence. 8. When ----- workers are being criticized, there's probably something that can be said in their defense. 9, One small busineseman may employ about ten
- helpers, another -----. 11. It can help in getting a man some place.
- 12. There are places where watertowl are -----. 13. A man recovering from major heart surgery
- shouldn't ----, of course. Generally, psychiatrists' patients are not —— enough to be really dangerous.
   Before they can convict a man, a jury will
- ------ the evidence, obviously. 18. Lower extremities 20. Men's ideas may differ as to the strength of one.
- 22. Quite often, an attempt to ---- a person is definitely not appreciated.
- ---- fingernalls are more 23. Long, elegant than really practical. 24. Kind of cloth.

### **CLUES DOWN:** 1. It involves bending the back.

- 3. For a ----- struggle for the public good, man may wish for no more thanks than the people's appreciation
- 4. Experience can tell a hostess what dishes will be ----- to please the guests she's about
- to cater for. 5. Braided, as of hair. 6. A bell-like sound.
- 10. Somebody must be to
- being misunderstood. 12. A painter who -----
- make a lot of money.
- 17. Means of slowing down or stopping a vehicle 19. Vocal music.
- 20. Sink the teeth into. 21. Short for Kenneth.

## WORD LIST

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



LAST WEEK'S **PUZZLE SOLUTION** 



- **CLUES ACROSS:**  VANITY not sanity, it's possible for an obviously value person im-mediately to reveal great VANITY, but it would take time to establish consolf as a person of "great SANITY." EXPORTS not experts. One may doubt if simply "experts," in an un-qualified or general sense, are of more or isse soknowledged impor-
- d by the clud LEDGE not hedge. A hedge is a border but not a projection like a
- TELL not sell. He cannot necessarily easily sell them (e.g., if the price is too high), but he can quite certainly TELL that they are of high quality.
   GUP not pup. A pup of a large breed could be too heavy (or unwilling)
- to be picked up by a small child. ABED not aged. When grandmother happens to be ABED, it is "thoughtul" to see that she has any books, shawle, hot drinks, abc., she
- may want. To cater for the general needs of an eged grandmother calls for much more than mere thoughtpulness. LAW not tab. The betituing tons of the clue suits a LAW which is "merely" being tried out as an experiment, it is guits normal for a lab to
- "merely" being tried out as an experiment. It is quite normal for a lab to be used for experiments. PAN not pai. He doesn't merely take his pai with him, in the manner of a pessenger or a piece of equipment (PAN). His pai would presumably rank as a co-prospector. MAKE not take. Apity, to be able to MAKE chances implies telent. Anybody can take chances if they are easy enough.
- errors which may appear during the puzzle game. 11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State 12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be

published the following Saturday.

- INJECTIONS not infections. The justificatory tone of "only natural" is called for more in the case of INJECTIONS. Also, many infections are too serious merely to say that one "doesn't like" them. CLUES DOWN: NATEFUL not fateful. It is containly a HATEFUL memory as far as he in-dividually is concerned. The event is fateful in a more far-reaching
- Anne. MARKED not marred. Since a marred negative would be understood to be badly spollt anyway, the clue's assusten of "badly" has more point for MARKED.
- FEAT not heat. This clue's word "surpassed" (rather than exceeds say) relates typically to achievement, and so suits FEAT batter th
- heat. LOCAL not loyal. A loyal girl dosm't get stolen. PARKING not psoking. "Thoughtless" (rather than careless, usy) suggests lacking consideration for other people; this links up better with PARKING. PAINS not paint. "No PAINS should be spared," i.e., every offort should be made in a general sense; it len't just a matter of using a lot of paint. HEN not men or pen. Apity, a HEN of a fancy breed may resi aband out by its unusual appearance. A pen, even if turustail in design, is a farty ordinary small object. Of men, "unusual" is spit to refer to observater, etc., which is not link sort of thing typically to "output the eye."

Rivers will collaborate professional jazz Jim Dine, Alan Shields, Ed produce an edition of prints zerography and music, The Workshop may be using a color xerox Wirtschafter directs an ar- extended to Saturday, Aug.

While other print and stage designs. In pain- Stay on top of the news-

workshop, Frederick popular myth all combine Wessel, said he knows of no in his painting of "George property? Who's putting up

ford Print Workshop, share more in common Arts. started just four years ago, than art. Friends since the The University of Hartbe hosting '40s, both are jazz ford Print Workshop has internationally-known ar- musicians. Wirtschafter is hosted such artists an tist Larry Rivers the week a drummer and Rivers James Rosenquist, of Aug. 10-14. with master printmaker saxophonist. Bud Wirtschafter to Besides working in Sanchez

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# **BUSINESS** / Classified

## Income up

BRIDGEPORT (UP1) — The Hydraulic Co., owner of Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. and Litchfield County Water Co., has reported 1981 secondquarter 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 company said revenues for the second-quarter were \$7.3 million, compared to \$5.8 million

year ago. The increase in net income "was achieved i spite of decreased earnings per share from its water utility subsidiaries," Bridgeport Hydraulic and Litchfield County, the company said.

The two water subsidiaries have applied to the state Public Utility Control Department for pernission to increase rate

## Provide systems

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp., will provide propellers and environmental control systems for the new SpanishIndonesian CN 235

commuter 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,

familton 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 198 was 43 percent'higher than a year ago. Net sales were \$33.1 million, an 18 percent crease over the \$28 million in sales last year, the company said. Net income was \$1.3 million, or 61 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 33

percent increase over last year's second-quarter figures. Net income was \$854,000, 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 General Housewares is a a manufacturer and

marketer of cookware and tabletop giftware

## **Reports earnings**

STAMFORD (UPI) - Peabody International Corp.'s third-quarter earnings increased 7 cents per share and sales increased from \$96 million to \$107.8

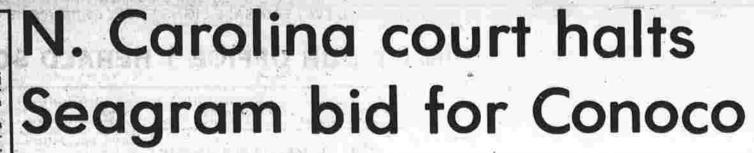
Third-quarter earings increased from \$501,000 ast year to \$1.3 million this year, with nine-mor earnings at \$4.3 million, or 40 cents per share, compareo to a loss of \$360,000, or 3 cents per share, last year, the company said Wedn

-month sales were \$313.3 million, compared o \$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.

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NEW YORK (UP1) — 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., New YORK (UP1) — Less than two Joseph E. Seagram & Sons to begin buying Conoco shares ahead of rival bidders Du Pont Co. and Mobil Oil Corp., New YORK (UP1) — Less than two Joseph E. Seagram & Sons to begin buying Conoco shares ahead of rival bidders Du Pont Co. and Mobil Oil Corp., New YORK (UP1) — Less than two Joseph E. Seagram & Sons to begin buying Conoco shares ahead of rival bidders Du Pont Co. and Mobil Oil Corp., watning they would recoke Seagram's they would recoke Seagram's watning they would recoke Seagram's a North Carolina court ordered Seagram not to proceed on grounds it would violate state liquor laws.

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

The Conoco request was granted minutes before a federal court judge in "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 U.S. Justice Depart- Rudd said he didn't believe the possiment asked for further information for its antitrust review of Mobil's bid for licenses in Florida due to Seagram's Conoco. The request would delay Mobil's position as a liquor producer and disoffer from proceeding until 10 days after tributor would constitute the Safety warned Seagram that any finan-

By Frank W. Slusser

**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock

market rallied Friday amid investor

hopes 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 15.60 points. The Dow has risen 27.68

points since hitting a seven-month low of 924.66 July 22.

Friday's advance was a continua-

York banks, lowered its charges to brokers because the federal funds

rate that banks charge each other

for overnight loans had dipped. These actions sparked speculation

a new name in American road racing,

romantic sport will produce a harvest of

If the initial phase of its plan succeeds,

t will prove to skeptical Americans that

Then, the plan says, people who shop in

that car segment will take a serious look

it special, low-volume editions of the

Mustang being derived from the racing

ollars in the car market.

Motor Co.

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ion of a rally that began late

warning they would revoke Seagram's liquor permits. In Missouri, liquor officials warned the

giant liquor concern that it could face 'statutory sanctions.'

And Conoco, which has actively resisted a Seagram takeover, said it was commencing legal action to produce similar actions by liquor officials in Ohio, Iowa and Alabama.

But Seagram lawyers moved to appeal New York, calling Conoco's conduct the Florida ruling at an emergency hearing late Friday afternoon. In Tallahassee, Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd, said: "It does seem a little ludicrous for this little court, this little state, to be involved in a matter of

ble loss of Conoco's 37 retail liquor

down from its near-record 201/2 per-

The New York Stock Exchange in-

dex rose 0.54 to 75.95 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 43,480 -

Composite volume of NYSE issues

000 shares, up from the 41,560,000

listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,347,-

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-

to put some fun back into driving.

tor of the special vehicles unit.

Admittedly, many of Detroit's better

boring, however well they responded to

"People want to be proud of their car.

"I'm not disagreeing with the objec-

tive there at all ... but the other part has

Ford's return to North American

and it hopes a seed investment in that idea, Ford executives said at the time, is sole sponsor.

the need for economy.

been completely lost."

This struggling novice as the Ford efforts in recent years have been quite

timate in road racing machinery - the was fuel consumption and it was powerful and sophisticated Porsches, BMWs and Datsuns. emissions and that stuff which had No. 1 priority," said Michael Kranefuss, direc-

tang can compete with the ul- but the last 10 years it was safety, and it

cent level soon.

traded Thursday.

060 shares.

Thursday after Irving Trust, following the lead of four other New rose 1.31 to 361.97 and the price of a

retail liquor licenses.

Conoco holds some 400 retail permits for beer and wine sales at service stations in various states. But the North Carolina Department o

Seagram in a letter that "your ownership of Conoco stock is in direct violation of the North Carolina law and this violation requires that we proceed to the revocation of your permit to sell to county or municipal stores..." Burley Mitchell, secretary of the

department, said he would give Seagram time to divest any Conoco shares it had. He added that Conoco's 40 state retail permits would also be in jeopardy. Seagram previously disclosed that

shares on the open market prior to making its tender offer. In Missouri, the Department of Public

cial interest it may have in a company

holding a retail license in the state ma violate state liquor laws and "may su ject Seagram to statutory sanctions. But Seagram said it has "contacted appropriate state officials in Florida an I other states mentioned by Conoco an

has been assured that they plan no actio which would interfere with Seagram Earlier in the day, Du Pont, which ha

sent decree to resolve the issue

Investments

Friday

10½ 31½

38%

211/2

17%

301/2

261/2

463/4

3274

61/4

41% 43%

331/2

50%

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so far attracted 56 percent of Conoce Crime Control & Public Safety warned stock under its \$7.3 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

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purchased 143,000 Conoco further information

Stock market rallies of 3 p.m. Friday the prime lending rate might come

ject of takeover bids from DuPont, Mobil and Joseph Seagram & Sons, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3% to 9034. Pacific Gas & Electric was the se-

cond most active issue, up % to 22% with a block of 568,000 shares at 22%. Houston Industries was third, up % to 21% after blocks of 623,100 shares at 211/4 and 106,400 at 203/4. On the Amex, advances topped declines 323-235 among the 745

issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,600,000 shares compared with 4,480,000 traded Dome Petroleum was the most ac-

tive Amex issue, up 1/4 to 181/4. Kirby Exploration, which soared 7% points Thursday, was the second most active, off 11/2 to 43. Weather-ford International was third, up % to

forthcoming special edition car. The racing teams rather than serve

There's a new name in racing

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - There's racing program and design the technology and hardware to private darned-ifyou-do, darned-if-you-don't situation. The public figures with the un limited resources you've got to come up with a winner, he said. "If you win, you don't gain anything. Ford's new racing effort also is being shaped by the new technology of the automotive world; with its emphasis of

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

As an example, the Mustang currently

racing (with some success) in the Inter-

national Motor Sports Association cir-

cuit is sponsored by the Miller Brewing

machines of enormous power. Kranefuss, a prominent figure in European motorsport, said even if Ford or other automakers were willing to commit those huge sums and engineering

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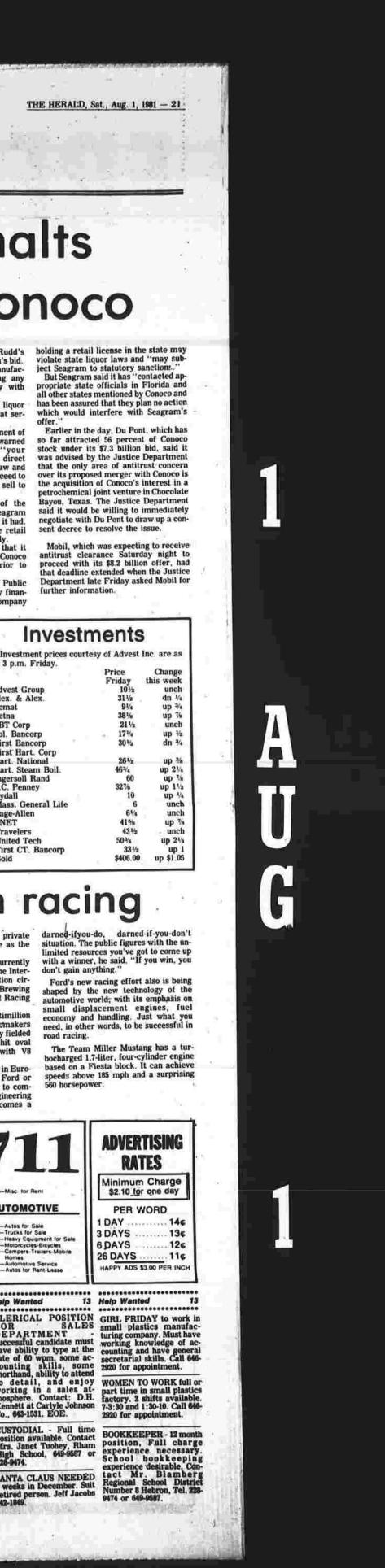
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