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### Murder Trial

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — The Superior Court jury deciding the fate of accused murderer Steven Asherman has ended a third day of deliberations with no verdict. Deliberations were to resume today.

The jury met six hours Thursday and asked to have re-read testimony of four witnesses, including medical testimony on the type of weapons which could have inflicted stab wounds on the victim's body.

The jurors had deliberated 16 hours when they recessed late Thursday.

Asherman, 29, of New York City, is charged with the stabbing death of Michael Aronow, 26, on Aronow's uncle's estate in New Hartford last summer.

Judge Harold Missal has asked the jury to limit the length of its deliberations each day because one 75-year-old juror, Henry Streib of Washington, Conn., experienced chest pains after a long session Tuesday.

Asherman, who was a classmate of Aronow at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the two were walking on the secluded 180-acre grounds when they were accosted by two other men. He said he managed to flee.

### Rockwell Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Owners of Saturday Evening Post magazine have filed a federal suit claiming Illinois' Norman Rockwell Museum unlawfully used a Christmas cover of the illustrator drew for the Post in 1970.

Curtis Publishing Co. of Indianapolis sued the museum in Lincolnwood, Ill., "to redress the infringement of a copyrighted reproduction of a work of art," said court papers filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The company alleged the museum has taken out advertisements for a baserelief porcelain plate drawn by the late Stockbridge, Mass., artist entitled "Santa's Children."

The work, seen on the cover of the Dec. 4 magazine that then sold for a nickel, depicts a smiling Santa Claus, quill pen in hand, musing over a big ledger book in which he presumably is listing worthy gift recipients. Behind him is a sea of happy children's faces.

Curtis said it owned the rights to the cover, and the museum created the "false impression" that the sale was "authorized, sponsored or approved by the estate of Norman Rockwell."

### Adoption Protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut group of foster and adoptive parents is protesting an unwritten state policy discouraging interracial adoptions.

In a letter sent to newspapers, the Open Door Society of Connecticut said the state's efforts to place children with adoptive parents of the same race are discriminatory to children without homes and to families that want to adopt.

A statement by the group last week said the society was prompted to send the letter because of the unsuccessful efforts by a white Vermont couple to adopt a black child.

A request by Michael and Wendy Lusa to adopt a 5-month-old black infant was denied by a Superior Court judge July 31.

Society members have been concerned about the state's racial policy in adoptions for at least two years, spokeswoman Iris Abbott said.

"I personally felt this was an excellent time to take a stand against a policy we know to be destructive," she said.

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### Escape Injuries

Rescue worker crawls through the rear door of an auto as a trailer-truck lays on top of it, to remove one of two youngsters trapped with their mother after the truck tipped over on the small car on Interstate 84 in East Hartford. The unidentified family from Maine miraculously escaped serious injury. (UPI photo)

## Unique Crash Jams Traffic

By LANEY ZUBOFF  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An accident at 4:12 p.m. Thursday, at exit 91 off I-84 tied up bumper-to-bumper traffic for nearly six hours while two children were temporarily trapped in a car after a truck rolled over onto the vehicle.

No one was injured in the accident involving two cars traveling westbound on I-84 and one truck carrying shoes also headed in that direction.

The truck, driven by Bruce Retowsky, 39, of Baltimore Maryland, changed from the left lane to the right striking the front fender of a car operated by Harry Tempesta, 52, of Brooklyn, New York who was carrying three family passengers. Ronald Tempesta, 18, Mary Tempesta, 49, and Donald Tempesta.

State Police got the accident call at 4:12 p.m. and were unable to clear the right lane of I-84 until 10:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Carter Lauds Ecuador Election

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, warmly received by Ecuadorians on the eve of the inauguration of their young new president, Jaime Roldos, says the country has set an example for Latin America by returning to democracy after nine years of authoritarian rule.

The first lady and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was flying in from Washington, joined delegations from 60 countries for the ceremony today at which Roldos, 38, a moderate leftist lawyer with little political experience, becomes Ecuador's youngest elected president.

Mrs. Carter was cheered by a crowd of nearly 1,000 people in Independence Plaza as she left the national government palace Thursday after presenting her credentials to the retiring military junta, led by Adm. Alfredo Poveda.

While Mrs. Carter attends all the ceremonies required by protocol, Vance planned to hold a series of private meetings to discuss hemispheric affairs — particularly the tense situation in Central America following the overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Diplomatic sources said Violeta Chamorro, a member of the Nicaragua's ruling Junta of National Reconstruction, probably would be among the leaders Vance confers with, along with Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay, Venezuelan President Luis Herrera and Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo.

Mrs. Carter said she discussed human rights with Roldos Thursday and was sure his government would have a positive human rights policy.

"I think it is so important that Ecuador has a democratic government," Mrs. Carter said.

"I think that with a president and a country that have gone through a democratic process to elect officials, the nations of Latin America can look to this country's example of the people becoming involved in the government and becoming a part of the government."

She told reporters President Carter looks forward to a "close relationship" with Roldos, who the Carters had met at the White House during his recent visit to the United States.

Roldos takes office for a five-year term with no re-election permitted.

## Three Agents Die, FBI Starts Hunt

### United Press International

The FBI, reeling from the worst day of violence in its 71 years, put out a 137-man dragnet in a Cleveland ghetto today for a wounded fugitive accused of killing one of three agents gunned down Thursday.

The two other agents, both assigned to the FBI's El Centro, Calif., office, were slain near their desks by a young activist suspected of being a member of the radical Weather Underground. Seconds later, standing a few feet away from his victims, he put a pistol to his mouth and shot himself.

"This is the first time in the history of the FBI that three agents were killed on the same day," said Jeffrey Maynard, an FBI spokesman in Washington. Since 1966, only 28 agents have died in the line of duty.

The dead California agents were identified as Charles W. Elmore, 34, single, and J. Robert Porter, 44, who was married and had five children. Both lived in El Centro. The victim in Cleveland was Johnnie L. Oliver, 35, a married man with three children.

FBI Director William Webster called the slayings "tragic" and immediately placed the Cleveland suspect, Melvin B. Guyon, alias Tyrone Little, 20, on the 10 most wanted list. A \$10,000 reward was offered.

As many as 137 federal agents and local detectives divided up Cleveland's East Side ghetto area into sectors and moved from square-to-square early today, searching possible hideouts for Guyon.

"We're still beating the bushes," said Capt. Edward McNamara, commander of Cleveland's detectives. "We're crossing out the blocks, eliminating the places where the rabbit can hide. He's either going to be flushed or going to give himself up."

The FBI said Guyon, wanted in Chicago for kidnapping, rape and armed robbery, shot Oliver in the chest with a .32-caliber gun Thursday as the agent entered the bedroom of an East Side housing project.

He escaped from five other agents by diving through a small window and fleeing on foot, bleeding profusely from a chest cut from the broken glass. Minutes later, Guyon stole a bicycle from his landlady 30 blocks away, authorities said.

In California today, FBI officials pieced together the life of gunman James Maloney, 30, an activist who recently quit his job as a social worker with the CETA program. Friends said he decorated his home with posters of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara and farm labor leader Cesar Chavez.

Apparently bent on suicide, he walked in the FBI office Thursday morning with a shotgun in one hand and a .38-caliber pistol in the other and opened fire, killing the agents before putting the muzzle in his mouth and shooting himself.

FBI officials said Maloney had an appointment to see one of the agents about a request submitted under the Freedom of Information Act.

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## Nine Hurt In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of Roman Catholic youths fought security forces and Irish Republican Army gunmen ambushed British army patrols in an outbreak of anti-British violence called by the IRA.

At least nine people were injured, including three soldiers, in scores of incidents as hundreds of youths rampaged through the streets Thursday fighting police and troops with bricks and bottles and attacking police stations with small explosives.

British security officials said the violence was the worst outbreak in the Northern Ireland capital in a year and they expect further trouble over the weekend.

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is a "sick corporation" — but not fatally so.

"With the proper medicine, mainly large amounts of cash plus better management decision-making, the corporation can be brought back to good health," the resolution said.

The workers pledged to help the company but described the wage-and-benefit freeze as an "extreme and unwarranted" sacrifice.

Chrysler's U.S. sales have fallen dramatically in recent months as a result of the auto industry's big cars sales slump and its limited ability to produce comparatively hot-selling small cars.

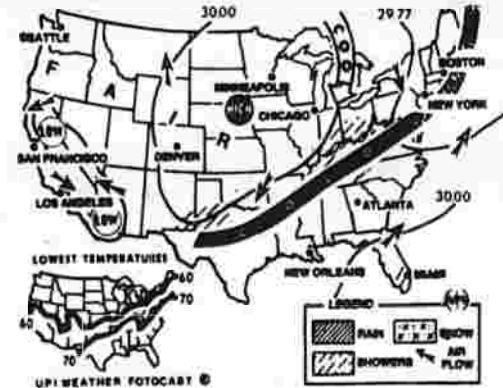
Chrysler also attributes a major share of its problems to the cost of meeting government safety, fuel economy and environmental standards.

The firm lost \$250 million in the first half of this year while the other major auto companies were making substantial profits, and some auto industry analysts have predicted losses for the firm this year up \$600 million dollars.

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### The Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/11/79. Friday night will find generally fair weather covering most of the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be scattered over sections of the Ohio Valley, Texas and Florida.



### Connecticut Weather

Mostly cloudy today with showers or thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures around 80. Lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. High 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation 70 percent this afternoon and tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Winds light and variable, becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight. Winds shifting to northerly on Saturday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. one Montauk Point, N.Y.

Low pressure moving across area this afternoon and tonight. Cold front stalling off coast Saturday with weak disturbances moving northeast along it. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today and around 10 knots tonight, west to northwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday.

Partly cloudy today with thunderstorms developing in the afternoon continuing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with chance of a few showers. Visibility 5 miles or more, lowering to 1 to 3 miles locally below 1 mile in thunderstorms. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet this afternoon otherwise 1 foot or less.

### Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs near 70 Sunday rising to near 80 by Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday warming to the 50s Tuesday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers Saturday. Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the low to middle 70s and lows in the 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday rising Tuesday to highs in the middle 70s to low 80s and lows in the middle 40s to middle 50s.

### New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. A chance of showers Saturday especially in the north.

Maine: Rain spreading eastward today. Highs 60 to 70. Scattered showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50 north and 50s south. Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of a shower southwest. Highs 65 to 75.

New Hampshire: Rain developing today. Possible thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs 60s north to low 70s south. Scattered showers tonight. Possibly a thunderstorm south. Lows near 50 north and 55 to 65 south. Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers south. Highs mid 60s north to the 70s south.

Vermont: In the north periods of rain and a few thunderstorms today tapering off to a few showers tonight followed by partial clearing Saturday. In the south showers and thunderstorms today and tonight tapering off to showers Saturday. Thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty winds and locally heavy rain. Highs today in the 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s. Highs Saturday in the low to middle 70s.

### National Weather

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and High/Low temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

### Peopletalk

#### Purse Snatcher 1, Running Back 0

As a running back for the Minnesota Vikings, Brent McClanahan is a target for every vicious lineman on the football field. But the 5-foot-10, 200-pound pro footballer was the target of a snaky purse snatcher, apparently female, at a local disco recently. Seems he was one of three victims fleeced by the purse thief at the Albatross Disco in Manhattan, Minn. The purse was recovered later in the woman's restroom — but McClanahan's \$300 in boogeying money was missing.

#### Reminiscing — Not Running

The day before Richard Nixon resigned in disgrace, Gerald Ford says he had a "very nice conversation" with the former president. "It was very difficult, of course, because President Nixon had been an old, old friend of mine, and I was very saddened by the turn of events, even though I knew that mistakes had been made," Ford said Thursday on CBS-TV. The former president said he won't run in the presidential primaries for 1980, but if he were drafted "Betty and I have never ducked any responsibility. If the circumstances developed, obviously, we would not back off." Betty Ford, meanwhile, was in Pittsburgh for a visit with Michael and Gayle Ford and their 3 1/2-month-old daughter. No interviews, though. This is a family vacation, folks, she said.

#### Ah-Yun An' Ah-Two

The Lennon Sisters have had their ups and downs since the days when they were fixtures on the Lawrence Welk TV show, so who would be better suited to dedicate an elevator? That's what the Tunjungs, Calif. branch of Home Savings and Loans figured when it came time to draw attention to its new elevator — the only elevator in Tunjunga, a woody suburb in the foothills north of Los Angeles. So three of the four sisters — Peggy, Diane and Janet — trooped out Thursday to do the honors, cutting a ribbon and brandishing, if not actually smashing, a champagne bottle. How high does the elevator go? To the top of the building — the second floor.

#### Overcome by Ignorance

Robert MacNeil, executive editor of public TV's "The McNeil Lehrer Report," says he "fell off my chair in a swoon" when he saw the letter from Alistair Cooke, Cooke, it seems, had been out of the country for six weeks and was unable to watch the McNeil Lehrer report. "I am consequently overcome by the depth of my ignorance about current affairs," he wrote Alistair Cooke, the literate "Letters from America," man, ignorant? Yes, he said, please send the last 50 transcripts of your show, MacNeil, signing himself "intimidated but flattered," told Cooke he didn't know whether to be "embarrassed or to admire your perspicacity." And shipped the transcripts, of course.

#### Glimpses

Yes, that's American actress Liza Minnelli in London, heading up an appeal to restore William's Grand Music Hall, Britain's earliest surviving music hall. Of course, it's been some time since Wilton's was open. It closed its doors for the last time in 1900. — Pope John Paul II probably will visit Brazil for six days next July to attend ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of Pope Pius XI's proclamation of Our Lady Aparecida as the patroness of Brazil. — Superman Christopher Reeve, watching 3,500 mentally handicapped athletes march into the Brockport, N.Y. stadium for opening ceremonies of the 1979 International Special Olympics Thursday night, called the moment "magic." Former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali aided 19-year-old Steven Parlatto light the Olympic flame. Also attending were Massachusetts' Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sally Struthers, Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Phyllis George, Bobby Orr and columnist Art Buchwald.

### The Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1979 with 143 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date — he in 1928 and she in 1932. On this day in history: In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E Pluribus Unum" as the motto of its Great Seal. In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200. In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their sixth conference of World War II. In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

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Playground Day

"Spiral" was one of the games at the play day for all town playgrounds Thursday morning at Mt. Nebo. All playgrounds throughout the town participated in games and arts and crafts activities. (Herald photo by Adamson)

### Fence Ready For Bidding

MANCHESTER — The task of installing a long-awaited fence at East Cemetery will be put out to bid sometime next week, with the project expected to get under way by the beginning of September. The fence will run along Autumn Street, matching the fence that exists on the other side, said Robert Harrison of the Cemetery Department.

The Town Board of Directors July 12 approved a transfer from the Capitol Improvement Reserve Fund of \$4,300 for the fence which is being put up to prevent vandalism and vehicles driving on the cemetery property at that location. Harrison said another project, the installation of a 35-foot high flagpole was completed last Thursday.

### First Primary Not Delayed

DETROIT (UPI) — New Hampshire will hold its first-in-the-nation presidential primary on schedule next year — even though it will be held three weeks before the Democrats had ruled it could begin. The Democratic Compliance Review Commission Thursday voted to bypass its new reform rules and let the state hold its primary three weeks before a party-designated start date. The commission put aside action on sensitive primary election problems in Massachusetts and Wisconsin until September. In Massachusetts, the primary is now scheduled to be held March 4, just two weeks after New Hampshire, a supporter of President Carter, wanted the date pushed back.

### Pro-Consolidation Brief Repeats Early Arguments

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

MANCHESTER — Following their own successful track record, attorneys for the consolidation backers have filed a brief with the state Supreme Court reiterating the arguments which won them a first-round court victory last March. The brief is in response to one filed July 12 by John LaBelle Sr., the attorney representing the Eighth Utilities District. The district is appealing a March 6 decision by Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill which ordered the district to appoint a committee to hammer out consolidation details.

Home Rule Act and its provisions on consolidation. He said the method contained in the Manchester Charter is applicable and precedes the state statutes. Consolidation supporters are following the provision of the Home Rule Act and not the town charter. The district's charter has no provisions for merging it with the town. John FitzGerald, the attorney representing the Committee For One Manchester, said the consolidation provisions under the Home Rule Act are acceptable alternatives and that "prior adoption of the Home Rule Act by the town is not a precondition" for taking steps toward consolidation.

FitzGerald also said that steps under the state provisions were properly followed when the consolidation supporters circulated petitions last year. The district has challenged the validity of the petitions. The Committee For One Manchester, operating under the state act, began last year to bring about consolidation between the town and the district, both of which have separate fire departments and sewer authorities. The March decision, Judge O'Neill ordered a meeting to appoint a consolidation commission. However, he granted a stay while the district sought an appeal of the decision.

### President To Combine River Rest, Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans an eight-day vacation ride beginning next week aboard the historic DeLauter paddle wheeler with stopsover at the banks of the Mississippi River to promote his energy and political stands. Traveling with tourists on what the steamship company calls its regular, scheduled "Nostalgic Grandeur" cruise, Carter will embark at St. Paul, Minn., next Friday and dock the following Friday in St. Louis. He will make stops in the Iowa cities of Davenport and Burlington — significant in view of the Iowa presidential caucuses Jan. 21. Carter's first big boost in the 1976 campaign was his victory in the Iowa caucus, and they started him on his way to the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will make daytime stops of a few hours at Prairie du Chien, Wis., Burlington, Aug. 22; and Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 23. Afterwards he may fly home to Plains, Ga., for a few days before winding up at Camp David, Md., for the Labor Day weekend. The president scheduled a series of sessions today with foreign policy advisers, out-of-town editors and Hispanics before heading for a weekend at the mountain retreat. Describing the upcoming river journey aboard the 285-foot-long vessel, Powell told reporters: "The president will combine this period with rest and relaxation with a continuation of our campaign to rally support for the energy program. The stops we make will be for that purpose."

The president will be accompanied by his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 11. The Carters will pay the regular \$910 fare for the cruise, and Army will pay the child's fare of about \$350. Powell said no one would have to be bumped so Carter could make the trip. He said Carter got the idea of the cruise from Senator Republican opponent of Carter's in 1980, Powell said Carter called Baker last summer while Baker was on the DeLauter. "The senator described to me the trip."

### New Road Approved

BOLTON — The Planning Commission approved a new road, Alexis Drive, in the Sheridan Heights subdivision and requested having acceptance of the road put on the agenda of the next Town Meeting. The commission said the road meets all town regulations. Installation of street lights at both ends of the road is also being requested. Selectman John Carey of the board's road subcommittee said the subcommittee would check into the situation and make a report at the next board meeting.

### Speed Crackdown

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police say the first six days of a federally financed state police crackdown on speeders and overweight trucks has resulted in the arrest of 1,175 speeders and 81 overloaded vehicles. A state police spokesman said Wednesday the added troopers and radar, provided by a \$470,000 federal highway safety grant, will return to Interstate 81 on Friday.

### Fire Calls

Thursday, 3:24 p.m. — Brush fire on Spencer St. Street (Town). Thursday, 3:41 p.m. — Tree stump ablaze on Virginia Road. (Town) Thursday, 4:33 p.m. — Assistance at I-84, exit 91. (Town) Thursday, 5:06 p.m. — Electrical problem at 90 Chambers St. (Eighth District) Thursday, 5:58 p.m. — Small campfire at North School and Edwards streets (Eighth District) Thursday, 10:04 p.m. — Car fire at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. (Town) Today, 8:45 a.m. — Investigation at 586 Gardner St. (Town)

### Rec Help To Be Sought

BOLTON — Gil Boisoeneau, recently appointed recreation director for a two-year term, will be "informally" told by the Board of Selectmen to get whoever he can to help him with the recreation program in Bolton. Boisoeneau had asked that appointments to the Recreation Advisory Committee be made by the board. Under the town charter, advisory

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committees may be established for 18 months. The terms of both the Rec and Park Advisory Committees expired recently. The board plans to discuss how to handle both the rec and park programs in the future including the possibility of combined Park and Rec Commission. Town Meeting action will be required for a commission.

CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS GRAND OPENING SUNDAY AUGUST 12 9 AM TO 6 PM. Includes a map of the store location and details about the open house event.

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Jack Anderson

Sheiks Plan on Oil 'Weaponry' To Alter U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON - The latest price increases will not be the end of the Arab oil extortion. Intercepted messages reveal that the petroleum potentates are talking about future \$50-a-barrel oil. The Arabs also intend to use their oil to blackmail the United States into changing its Mideast policies.



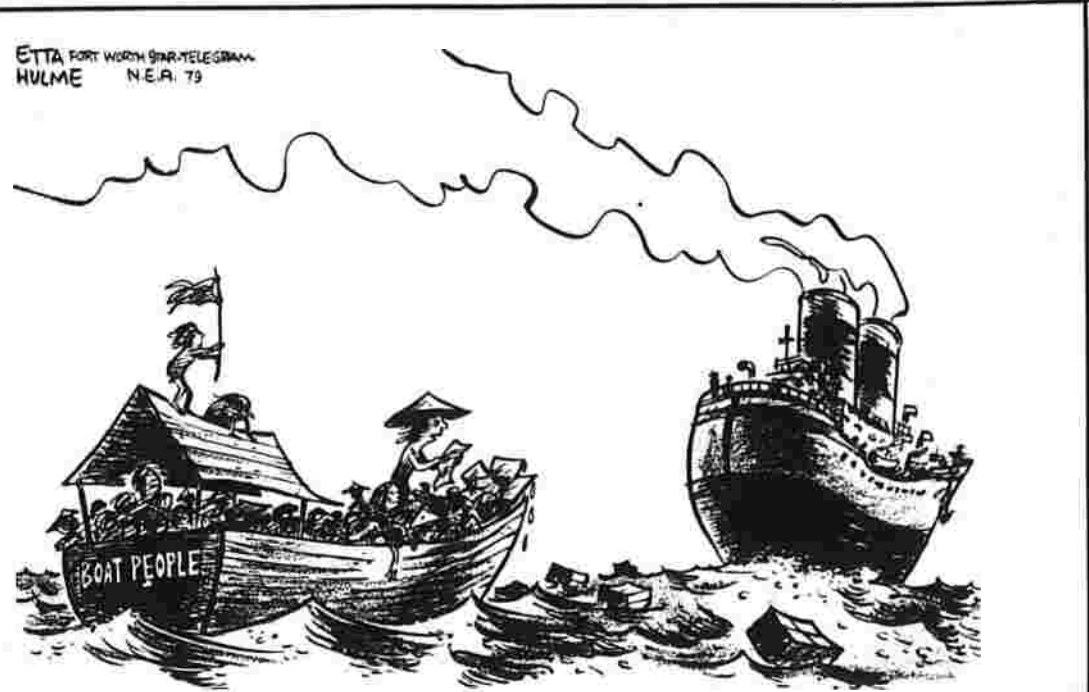
He is opposed by Saudi Arabia's cautious sheiks, who have increased production to hold down prices. They fear that \$50-a-barrel oil would plunge the Western world into a severe depression.

Qaddafi. One possibility, which has been discussed in the backrooms of the Pentagon, is to support the Egyptian invasion of Libya's oil fields.

But a secret analysis of these "retributive actions" concludes that they would only provoke the Arabs "to move immediately to higher and more damaging levels of economic action in response."

protect. But the military planners claim that the United States has the technology to restore oil production in a matter of months.

Washington Whirl. It's tourist season in Washington, but out-of-towners aren't the only ones who get lost in the labyrinths of Capitol Hill.



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Manchester Evening Herald advertisement with logo and contact information.

Thoughts

The phrase - lack of communication seems to be responsible today for many problems, irritations and difficulties that plague mankind.

Expressed another way - each of us has the opportunity and privilege of keeping open our personal line of communication with our Lord on a continuing basis.

Cartoon by Doug Sauter titled 'SOOOPS' and 'ON YES, ALL THE MAJOR COUNTRIES KNOW ME'.

Don Graff

"We recognize that there is a new situation here, and we're not making any judgments. This is their country and we're visitors here."

Congressional Quarterly

New Insurance For Farmers May Crop Up

By BOB LIVERNASH. WASHINGTON - The government wants to get into the crop insurance business in a big way, but so far most farmers say they aren't buying.

of the proposed legislation. The Senate bill directs the government to pay between 20 and 40 percent of the premium cost, while the House bill would set the government share at 30 percent.

New Order Out of Chaos?

his shaky claim to a parliamentary majority. An older couple in the context of Indian politics would be difficult to come by.

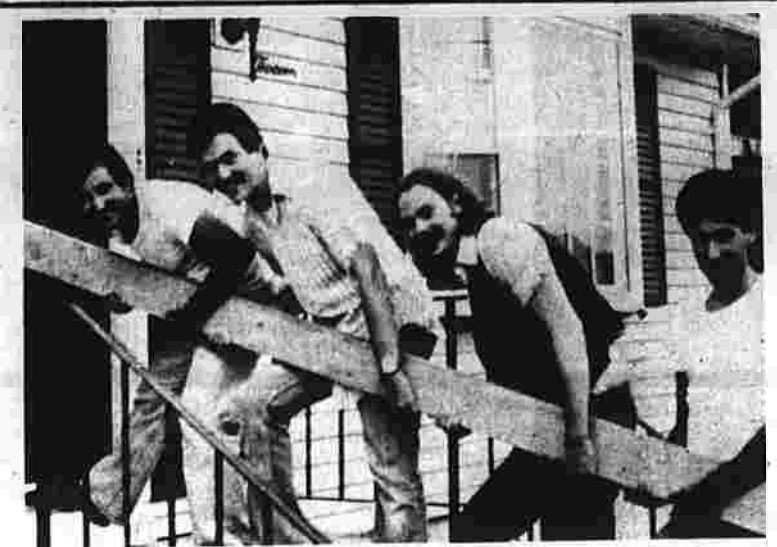
It would appear to be a situation in which Indira Gandhi cannot lose. In fact, however, could it mean continuing governmental instability.

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

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Senior-Youth Field Day

As I stood in line for a hamburger, a woman along side of me said she hoped it wouldn't rain. I nodded, glancing at the greying sky.



Featured Band. "Forced Entry," one of the two bands featured at last week's senior high dance.

CRISPINO'S advertisement for Grand Opening on Sunday Aug. 12, 9 AM.

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### Nursing Home Group Backs Review Panel

HARTFORD (UPI) - A nursing home association says it will support and cooperate with a blue ribbon commission named by Gov. Ella Grasso to review Connecticut's nursing home industry.

The board of directors of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities Thursday called establishment of the 9-member review panel a "positive step to reassure the public, in light of alleged problems recently noted at some long-term care facilities."

Mrs. Grasso named the committee Wednesday after published reports disclosed the deaths of mentally retarded patients at Lorraine Manor in Hartford, and the death of a Manchester nursing home patient after she swallowed disinfectant.

"We welcome interest in the essential public services we provide in caring for some of the most difficult patient problems in the health delivery system," said association Executive Vice President Louis H. Halpyn.

The association is a non-profit group of long-term health care facilities.

"Of course problems and accidents occur in long-term care facilities, just as they do in other settings," he said.

"However, when you realize that long-term health care facilities in Connecticut provide more than 8 million patient days of care a year, and that there are approximately 22,000 employees caring for some 24,000 patients, we believe that the problems and accidents which occur are in fact the result of individual human error," he added.

### Contract Ratified

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's 6,500 health care workers, the third largest single unit of state employees, have overwhelmingly ratified a two-year contract.

The agreement approved Thursday provides for overall increases in wages and benefits of 10 percent a year, said Jerome Brown, president of District 1199 of the New England Hospital and Health Care Workers Union.

Brown said the contract will go before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee today and to the Legislature Monday when it holds a special session to consider state employees contracts.

The union's professional members, including doctors, dentists and registered nurses, voted 710-94 in favor of the new contract, Brown said. Para-professionals approved the contract on a 1,250-290 vote.

"We were the most militant and most active (of the unions) and our members achieved the best for themselves," Brown said.

The Legislature said it will consider contracts which are ready for its special session Monday. Contracts for the state-40,000 employees expired June 30 but were extended indefinitely.

### New Haven Papers Join Courant Sale Opposition

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's second-largest newspaper has become the second news organization trying to block sale of the Hartford Courant to a Los Angeles-based media conglomerate.

The publisher of the afternoon New Haven Register and its morning sister paper, the Journal, said Thursday he has written to state Attorney General Carl Ajello about the \$106.6 million Courant takeover by the Times Mirror Co.

Lionel Jackson, head of the Jackson Newspapers which publishes the New Haven dailies, said he objected to an advertising arrangement between the newspapers Times-Mirror already owns in Connecticut.

Meanwhile, New Mass Media Inc., a western Massachusetts-based corporation that publishes the weekly Hartford, New Haven and the new Fairfield Advocate newspapers in Connecticut, has voiced its opposition to the sale before the U.S. Justice department.

New Mass Media also publishes the Valley Advocate, which is circulated in the Springfield-Amherst, Mass., area.

New Mass Media Publisher Edward Matys said the company is challenging the "unholy combination of daily newspapers and cable television." He said the sale would "further entrench the Courant in a near monopoly."

Times-Mirror already has challenged New Mass Media's use of the name "Advocate" in Fairfield County, because the Stamford Advocate bears the same name. No legal action has yet been taken.



### Gross Taking Pay Cut To Accept NYC Office

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Elliott Gross says he's taking a sizable pay cut to return to his native New York and assume the post of chief medical examiner, vacated by the ouster of his college classmate and former coworker, Dr. Michael Baden.

Making the appointment Thursday, Koch said Gross, Connecticut's first medical examiner, will assume his duties about Sept. 15.

"The mayor has assured me I will have the independence to carry out my duties," Gross said at a City Hall news conference that included questioning about Koch's controversial removal of Baden.

Koch demoted Baden from the \$50,000-a-year position less than 24 hours before his one-year probation ended and the job would have become his for life.

The mayor said he did so in part on complaints from Health Commissioner Reinaldo Ferrer and Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau challenging Baden's administrative talents.

Gross said he took a pay cut of \$6,000 annually to return to New York. His salary in Connecticut is \$56,421.

Asked why he was willing to make such a move, he noted he is a New York City native, he trained under the city's legendary late-chief medical examiner, Dr. Milton Helpen, and he was ready for new challenges.

Gross was the first medical examiner appointed in Connecticut when that office was created in 1970, replacing the old coroner system.

He has drawn criticism recently for his handling of two criminal cases, including one in which he admitted failing to note in his written report the presence of a bite mark on a victim's body.

"It's always difficult to be a medical examiner," Gross said when asked about errors. "Medical examiners are human. Mistakes do occur."

Koch steered away from all questions concerning Baden, citing Baden's intention to sue him on a charge he was denied due process.

Gross, a medical school classmate of Baden, said when he worked with him nine years ago Baden did "a competent job."

Gross ranked on top of the civil service list for the position based on tests administered three years ago. In those tests, he trailed retired chief medical examiner Dominick DiMaio and Baden.

By law, Koch had to make his selection from the top three on the list. The second- and third-ranking names on the list were Dr. Millard Hyland and Yong-Myun Rho, both deputy chief medical examiners.

Koch said he had spoken by telephone to Baden and told him that he would be leaving.

### Marijuana Seized

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Statewide Narcotic Task Force has confiscated 75 pounds of marijuana valued at \$88,000 and arrested three men in a raid at the Bus Light Cafe.

State police said three suspects were arrested Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

The marijuana was flown into Tweed New-Haven Airport Wednesday from Plantation, Fla., and officers followed it to its delivery point at the Bus Light Cafe, state police said.

Arrested were Patrick Menillo, 50, of Bridgeport; his son, Gary Menillo, 23, also of Bridgeport; and Peter Tjafieri, 20, of Fairfield. They were held on \$10,000 bond each pending an appearance today in Bridgeport Superior Court.

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#### That's Entertainment

### State Musician Making a Name

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

He may not be, at least at this point in time, in the national recognition niche of, say, a Henry Mancini or a Burt Bacharach, but given similar Hollywood assignments, a la a current motion picture, Connecticut's own Jack Elliott will become what H-O-L-I-Y-W-O-O-D likes to call A name.

The motion picture "Columbia's 'Just You and Me, Kid,' comedy co-starring 83-year-old George Burns and teenager Brooke Shields.

Elliott, now living in California, has contributed to an increasingly significant scale in both composition and conducting for television in particular.

The Landermans - Paul and Maurice - have been looking for talent, from full-scale orchestras for theatrical productions to the cocktail lounge pianists/singers, for a lot of years in Connecticut. In the process, they have developed promising people who have gone on to considerable success, far beyond the Connecticut state borders.

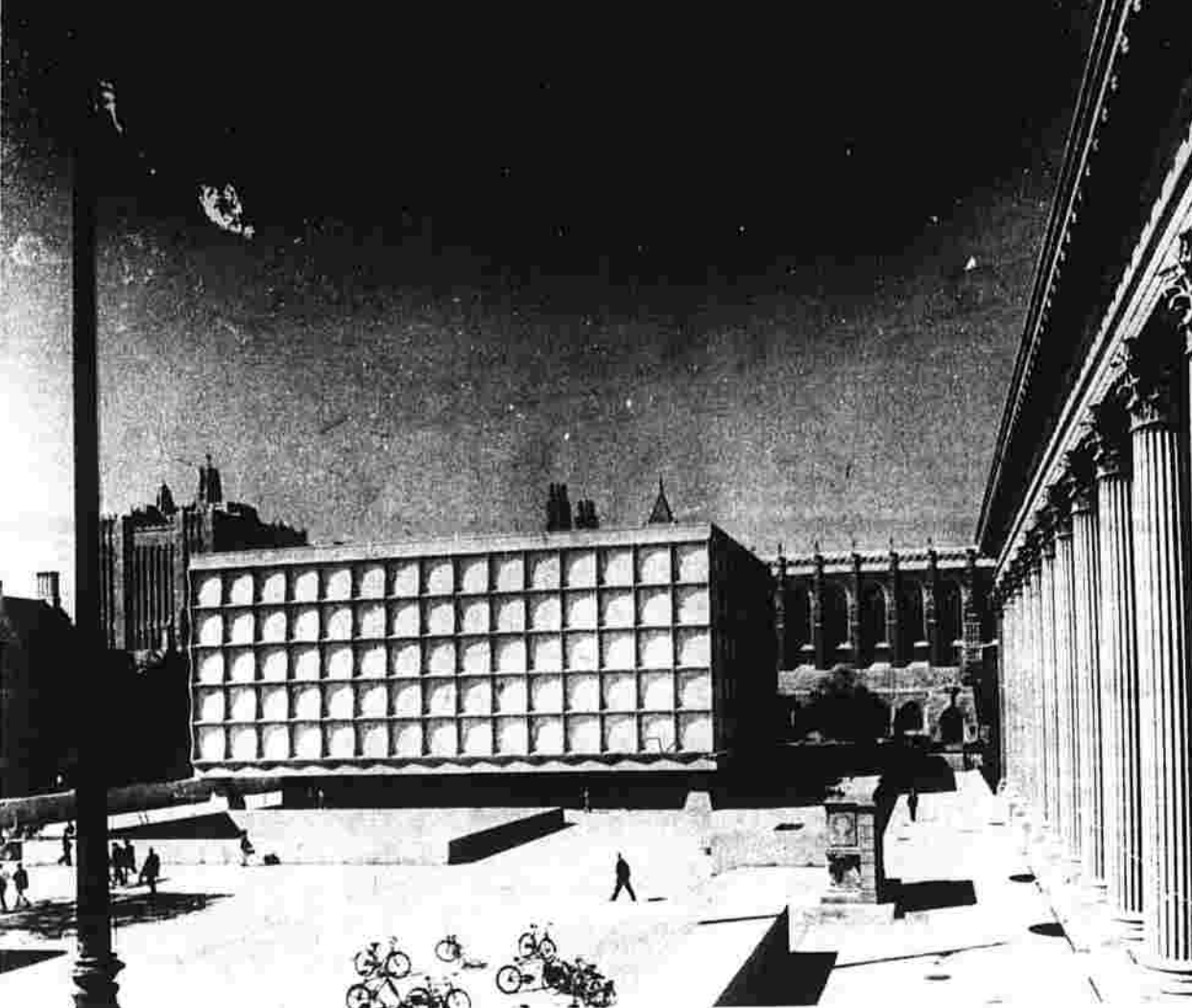
And while this week's paragraphs "kicked off" with comment on Jack Elliott's latest accomplishment, the ruminations would not entirely exclude without recourse to what was once an enormously fascinating piece of downtown Hartford real estate - the Palace Theatre building, which spanned the Main Street block from Mulberry Street to Gold Street. (The tract now contains Busnell Plaza.)

All those years ago, before television's big-scale impact on "show biz," vaudeville was still important in Connecticut and elsewhere. The 420 seat State Theatre, Connecticut's largest vaudeville house flourished, just down Village Street from Main Street in Hartford.

The second floor at the Palace building contained among other tenants, Gordon's Entertainment Bureau, Tom Carey, Sam

#### Theater Schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In	- Groove Tube	11:30
"H.O.T.S."	8:30	"Sunset"
Windsor Drive-In	- "Heaven Can Wait"	Show Starts at dusk
"Hooper"	8:30	"Hooper"
Manchester Drive-In	- 7:30-9:30	Verona Cine '2 - "Meat-Frat"
	9:45	"Sex on the balls" 7:10-9:15



The Beinecke Rare Book Library, designed by Gordon Bunshaft, stands amid buildings of more conventional design in the Hewitt Quadrangle on the Yale University campus.

#### Gateway to New England

### New Haven Features History, Scenery, Fun

New Haven claims, block for block, more visual delight, more artistic excitement, more historic moments, more variety of interests than cities ten times its size.

One native Manhattanite who came to visit spent his morning browsing through the Grove Street Cemetery, her afternoon strolling around Yale's Old Campus, and returned to the Big Apple raving about her day in "the country."

On the other hand there's the fellow from Brooklyn (Connecticut) who steels himself to face New Haven's big-city bustle in order to enjoy the sports events at the coliseum and Yale Bowl.

To each his own - and each finds it in New Haven.

The Center Green is a good place to get the feel of the city, in 128 of its basic nine squares were marked off, and they remain as originally laid out. A cassette-guided walking tour of the Green and nearby points of interest can be obtained at the New Haven Visitors Information Center, 155 Church St. Rental is \$3.50.

The three churches that dominate the Green, all built between 1812 and 1814, emphasize the importance of religion in the country's early development, as well as the importance of architecture in New Haven's overall appeal.

Trinity Church, said to be the first Gothic building in America, was designed by Ithiel Town, a Connecticut architect and inventor of the lattice truss bridge. The United Church, by David Hoadley, represents the Federalist approach, and Center Church, by Ithiel Town, is a master piece of Georgian architecture. Its windows present a mini-survey of stained glass artistry; one by the Tiffany Studio depicts the landing of the Puritans. A number of historic figures are buried under Center Church. Beind it is the grave of Col. John Smith, one of three officers loyal to Cromwell who sought refuge in New Haven Colony in the 1660s. Because the three had condemned and executed Charles I in 1649, the "regicides" were forced to flee England when the monarchy was restored under Charles II in 1660. Dixwell, and Whalley VENUES, AND Goffe Street in New Haven, are named for them. A cave where they hid from British soldiers can be seen in West Rock Park.

Near the green is City Hall, designed by Henry Austin. Its Victorian Gothic Revival facade and bell tower have been newly restored, and interior work is under way. A plaque on the building commemorates the actions of one Captain Benedict Arnold who led

the New Haven militia at the time of the unpleasantness at Lexington and Concord.

Upon hearing of the battles, Arnold proceeded to the center of town with his troops, and demanded of the city fathers the key to the powder house so the soldiers could arm themselves and join the other rebels in Massachusetts. Arnold's patriotic moment is re-enacted each spring on Power House Day.

Across from the green is William Lyon Phelps Gate, one entrance to Yale University's Old Campus. Your choice of two guided tours of the campus originated here. One features the old campus, including Connecticut Hall (1822) where Nathan Hale lived and studied; the Beinecke Rare Book Library whose translucent marble walls enclose such treasures as a Gutenberg Bible and Audubon's original bird prints; and Sterling Memorial Library, designed by James Gamble Rogers and housing some four million of the university's six-and-a-half-million-volume collection.

The second tour covers Hillhouse Avenue, the "most beautiful street in America" according to Charles Dickens who visited in 1846. The homes of Yale's president and secretary are here, and the university's famous Steinert Collection of musical instruments. You also visit the science facilities including the imposing Kline Science Library. The tours are scheduled daily in summer, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; at 1:30 and 3 on Sundays.

Of particular interest to children is Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History, with its exhibits on geology, ecology, anthropology, from birds of North America to fossils and dinosaur skeletons, and the 118-foot long "Age of Reptiles" mural. The Peabody is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Admission is free on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other days, adults 75 cents, children 25 cents.

Yale's Art Gallery and the Center for British Art, both designed by Louis Kahn both on Chapel Street facing the Green, Sherman was the only man to sign all four of the nation's founding documents: the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the U.S. Constitution. He was also the first mayor of New Haven.

The Grove Street Cemetery, established in

### Plainville To Sue For Water Shutoff

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - Town officials today planned to take Plainville Water Co. to court and force it to close two wells which state officials claim are contaminated by a cancer-causing chemical.

The water company for about 17,000 customers said Thursday it didn't intend to shut down wells or inform customer of state warnings about the suspected carcinogen.

But U.S. town manager's office was deluged with calls from residents worried about the safety of their drinking water. "We'll get into court Friday if we can, so the people of Plainville can go about their business without fearing what they drink," said Town Manager R. Gary Stierhouse.

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Butter Spreader 8.00	8.00	8.00
Plaid Handle Steak 5.00	5.00	5.00
Butter Knife 5.00	5.00	5.00
Sugar Spoon 7.50	7.50	7.50
Cold Meat Fork 10.75	10.75	10.75
Gravy Ladle 10.75	10.75	10.75
Berry/Custard Spoon 8.50	8.50	8.50
Teaspoon, Plated 8.50	8.50	8.50
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Teaspoon, Silver 26.75	26.75	26.75
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### Coliseum To Keep Ice Capades Date

HARTFORD (UPI) - collapsed under mounds of Hartford Civic Center snow and ice Jan. 18, 1978. Coliseum, which watched Russo said the Boston several hard-won bookings Cites has canceled their slip away due to projected January appearance and delay in its reopening, other sports events and hasn't lost the biggest performers have made money-maker yet.

Coliseum director Frank Russo said Thursday the could lose \$1.5 million in net revenue if all of the event both for its owners more than 45 events and the city - still plans scheduled for January and stay in Hartford Jan. 7-13. February are canceled or relocated. The ice capades alone is expected to rebook those dates in another city until October, net revenue, Russo said.

He said the new rebuilt coliseum was scheduled to reopen Jan. 1, but builders last month told city officials to shoot for a Feb. 25 reopening.

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#### Theater Review

### Revival of Musical Has a Good Feeling

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) - I ain't kiddin' ya' when I tell ya' that "Ain't Misbehavin'" which has been revived in a return engagement at the Shubert Theater is an energetic musical which will leave you feelin' good baby.

Based on the music either composed or made famous by Harlem's Thomas "Fats" Waller, the five member company - three females and two males - move rapidly from one number to another in a happy and harmonious fashion designed to give the audience an idea of Waller's talents and moods.

Of the 30 numbers I saw Monday night my favorites were the upbeat tunes - "Handful of Keys," "The Joint is Jumpin'," "Your Feet's Too Big," and "Fat and Greasy."

Waller, who was a recording artist as well as a composer, also made famous such songs as "Honey-Suckle Rose," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," and "Two Sleepy People" - sung by the highly talented Clint Fowers who held down the baritone end of the company.

As good as Fowers is, I had a difficult time deciding which of the five performers I liked best - other than to say that songstress Terri White, who made her Broadway debut in the same musical has an incredibly rich voice.

Some of the arrangements are delightfully sinful which are made even more vivid by the sensuous movin' and groovin' of the players.

"Squeeze Me," performed by Adrienne West - the big woman of the cast - is a real torch song that could melt many a man with romantic designs.

Performer Gail Boggs is a beautiful lady who can sing and dance. Throughout most of the show she is the curvaceous, wanton woman who drifts between wickedness and silliness. But she gives an indication of the depth of her talents with the repentant second act tune "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now."

The second act opens with a brassy and rousing performance by the show's orchestra-ensemble. The company then swings into two of Waller's mid 1930s tunes "Spreadin' Rhythm Around" and "Loving and the Waldorf."

The third song of the second act - which could have been a show stopper if it wasn't for "Your Feet's Too Big" and "Fat and Greasy" - is "The Viper's Drag" sung in solo by the stylish David Cameron who flows across the stage singing about getting high on marijuana and dreaming of a 5-foot reer. It's a wicked tune.

The cast bring all their harmony together in Waller's 1929 song "Black and Blue" in which the singers sit erect on their chairs and sing about what it is like to be a black person - feeling blue.

There's a lot sensual movement and touching happening on stage between the men and the women but nothing as directly crude and dirty as one can see and hear in the movies and in some nightclub acts.

The set is simple but well designed, and it really lights up during the first act's "Handful of Keys."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is at the Shubert until Sept. 1.

### Village Smithy's Work Is Art Form

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN

MEMONONIE, Wis. (UPI) - Ron Vendon is the village smithy but don't expect to see him hammering a glowing bar of iron under a spreading chestnut tree.

His forge is in a University of Wisconsin- Stout classroom. He teaches century-old forging techniques to 18 students in a three-year-old class on arts metal blacksmithing.

"He says the technique is a nearly lost art."

"If you look back at some of these early pieces you find some of them were very beautiful," said Vendon. "These items had an inherent beauty or elegance about the way they were done."

Blacksmithing has only recently gained popularity as an art form, said Vendon, 29, but methods used to hammer and weld pieces of heated metal into different shapes are thousands of years old even though they have been mostly abandoned in favor of arc welding and machine work.

He also makes a distinction between blacksmiths and farriers, who shoe horses.

"The farrier knew something about forging, but dealt primarily with shoeing horses. The blacksmith probably had a broader knowledge."

While his students make such items as plant hangers, jewelry, sculptures and decorative hinges, he said, the old-time blacksmith might make scissors, screws, knives, chisels and wagon parts.

Vendon became interested in forging about eight years ago while making gold and silver jewelry. When he was given permission to set up a blacksmithing course, he found much had been forgotten.

"At one point in time, the knowledge that was available was so limited it was unbelievable."

Some items were bought to equip the shop, some were handmade and others gleaned from visits to old blacksmith shops in northern Wisconsin. Much of the material was discovered on the Stout campus - remnants from a blacksmith program there around the turn of the century.

Vendon's classes attract a good cross section of the campus, including some coeds. Physical strength has little to do with blacksmithing. Many projects can be forged on a small scale, such as the precision work done in jewelry, he said.

His students try to duplicate work done by early smithies.

"Most of the techniques we teach in the course are very old," he said, "but that's why the visual result is what it is. There are certain situations you might be able to simulate, but there are others that would be impossible to deal with by any means other than old techniques that are being taught."

### Atheneum Exhibit

HARTFORD - An exhibition of British and American prints, 1850-1930, is now on display at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum. Illustrating the range and depth of the museum's collection, it includes objects by such artists as James MacNeil Whistler, Mary Cassatt, Joseph Pennell, John Sloan and George Bellows. The show will remain open to the public through Sept. 25 in Gallery A-10.

From 1850 through the early 20th century, British and American graphic art was marked by both experimentation and conservatism. Sir Francis Seymour Haden and his followers continued to work in a Rembrandtesque manner while Whistler, Cassatt and Pennell made important technical and stylistic advances. However, at the turn of the century the conservatism of Haden, favoring the picturesque views treated in a realistic manner, had become the prevalent trend. A major break with this trend was made by Sloan and Bellows early in the century. Joining a crusade for native American art, they found their inspiration in subjects indigenous to American life. Their revolution was primarily one of subject matter but their declaration of independence from European traditions brought vitality to American graphic art.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In September the museum will be open until 8 p.m. on Thursday.

### Broadway Records

NEW YORK (UPI) - Broadway's bright lights - and new theatrical work - attracted nearly 10 million theatergoers during the 1978-79 season, breaking box office and attendance records.

The League of New York Theaters and Producers said 9.6 million tickets were sold, bringing in \$136 million during the season that ended June 3. That was 200,000 more people and \$22 million more than the previous season.

In addition, an estimated 12 million people paid \$144 million to see Broadway shows on tour throughout the United States.

Fifty new productions opened on Broadway during the 78-79 season - 29 straight plays, 17 musicals, two solo performances and two revues. Ninety percent were new shows.

A measure of the influence of Broadway theater in the English-speaking world is the fact that 30 productions currently on the boards in London, nine originated on Broadway.



### Balloon at Riverside

The Coca Cola hot air balloon recently stopped for a day at Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass., as part of its nationwide tour. Something less than around the world in 80 days, the balloon provided a colorful sight as it tethered in the park.

## August in Saratoga Highlights of Season

SARATOGA, N.Y. - The sheer mention of Saratoga, N.Y., and August in the same breath, is likely to excite any horse racing enthusiast to burst with a flurry of stories - true and legend - about rich stakes, grand victories, stunning defeats, incomparable flamboyance, and exhilarating anecdotes of the famous, past and present.

Like the hand melon, a succulent fruit native to northern New York, Saratoga comes into season for a few quickly spent weeks during the month of August.

Almost overnight, Saratoga is transformed from a sleepy town for 11 months of the year to the center of the thoroughbred racing universe. The town's pulse quickens. Its population swells threefold. The rich, the famous, the seekers and the seekers who seek, mingle to make Saratoga the unequalled attraction of the summer season - "the queen of the Adirondack foothills."

Within a few hours drive from almost anywhere in New York State and New England, Saratoga is the ideal choice for a family day trip. The New York State Thruway and the Adirondack Northway (Interstate 87), provide scenic and easy access to the tradition, culture, social

glamour, history, and excitement that is offered in the Saratoga region.

A trip to Saratoga is like taking an entire vacation in one day, offering a variety of activities that have kept families coming back again and again, year after year. Saratoga is the home of the renowned health giving mineral springs and spa; the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, heralding consistently excellent cultural programs throughout the summer; the National Museum of Racing, the Fasig Tipton yearling thoroughbred auctions and the site of abundant Revolutionary War history.

The birthplace of the potato chip and the society column, Saratoga abounds in classic Victorian architecture, which is contrasted by natural splendor of the scenic Lake George resort area, which is only minutes away.

Sports, camping, fine dining, entertainment, and shopping under the warm August sun are all within easy reach when visiting Saratoga. They combine to make Saratoga a unique vacation stop where, for a few brief weeks notable and tourists alike, provide scenic and easy access to the tradition, culture, social atmosphere of fun and excitement.

## Melville's Arrowhead Now in Fourth Season

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Arrowhead, the home of the American author, Herman Melville, is currently open to the public for the fourth season.

The home at 780 Holmes Road has undergone renovation and restoration since the property was purchased in 1975 by the Berkshire County Historical Society.

Built in 1780 in the heart of the forest-bound Berkshires, Arrowhead was the home of the Melvilles from 1850 until 1863, when debt and lack of employment forced the author and his family back to New York City.

Melville's old red barn, now restored, serves as the Arrowhead reception center and gift shop. It also accommodates varying exhibits throughout the season.

Arrowhead is surrounded by 44 acres of the original farm, which today is characterized by a wide expanse of lawns, wildflower fields and gardens and a nature trail that winds through several acres of woods.

Arrowhead, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is open to the public through Oct. 31, Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. All tours are guided, the last tour of each day leaving at 4:15 p.m.

A band will play from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Rain date for the affair will be Aug. 23. Tickets will be available at the library or from a friend of the library and at the door on Aug. 21.

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## Orienteering for Body, Mind

SEATTLE (UPI) - Two young women stood, puzzled, in a wooded area. "What's the clue?" "It must be over that way," said one, checking her compass. "What's the clue?" "It's supposed to be near a twisted tree," replied the other, "and on the map it looks like it's on the top of a hill."

Just then a swift-footed man sped by them in the direction they had indicated. The two women looked at each other and said, "Come on, let's go."

Nobody was lost, nor was anybody hunting for hidden treasure. What they were doing was participating in a sport fast becoming popular in the Pacific Northwest - orienteering.

Often called the "thinking sport," orienteering involves cross-country navigation over unfamiliar terrain. Competitors set out at five-minute intervals to locate a sequence of control markers using a corresponding set of clues, a compass, their own measured stride and a topographical map.

The time element requires the competitor to make quick decisions and use logical problem-solving, technical know-how, physical exertion and sometimes outright intuition in order to "punch-out" at all the control points and return to the starting desk.

While a well-conditioned runner has the advantage of speed, accuracy and mental alertness are equally important because often the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

"Outstanding physical ability is not always the determining factor," says Mike Sherman, who helps run the Cascade Orienteering Club. "In mixed events, it has sometimes been the woman who selected the best route and has won over the other competitors."

The club was formed last November and sponsors events on a regular basis. The meets usually take place at Fort Lewis or in Seattle's Seward Park. At one recent gathering, Sherman said many orienteering enthusiasts had similar training and experience in the armed forces and the ROTC - with one difference.

"We try to keep it fun," he said.

"Orienteering is not just competition. It is a complete sport, that is to say the body is exercised and the mind absorbed - the criterion for success is your own personal enjoyment."

Stewart, who has competed in meets from North Carolina to South Korea, says orienteering is "like an infection."

"After finding that first point, you become enthralled. You look at the map and then imagine what you're going to be seeing. Then off you go, and it really takes the mind off jogging. Sometimes I've run five miles without knowing it."

Joan and Bob Hendrickson of Seattle, both in their 50s, are regulars at the orienteering races, but their interest, like that of other racers who show up, is clearly not in winning.

"We come out here because we like the outdoors and the sport adds some adventure to our daily walk," Bob said.

There are usually separate courses for beginner and advanced orienteers. But young women, middle-aged couples, Cub Scouts and ex-Marines often compete in the same race.

Competitive orienteering began in Scandinavia during the latter part of the 19th century. The competition stems from military exercises based on the idea of getting messages through unknown areas.

Internationally, orienteering has reached 23 countries. In the United States, the U.S. Orienteering Federation has grown to more than 2,000 members in over 50 clubs across the country.

## Mansions Open at Night

NEWPORT, R.I. - Mansions open to the public under the auspices of the Preservation Society of Newport County are now open one night a week for the first time.

The evening schedules for the mansions include Rosecliff, Monday; Marble House on Tuesdays; The Breakers on Wednesdays and Sundays; and Kingscote on Thursdays, Saturdays and the Elms on Fridays.

The evening hours are until 8 p.m.

The mansions, along with Hunter House and the final concert set at Trinity.

HARTFORD - Daniel K. Kehee, carillonner will present the final performance in the Trinity College summer concert on August 22 at 7 p.m.

Kehee, a member of the graduating class of 1978, is former music master carillonner of the Trinity Guild.

He studied in Belgium last year at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen for two months. He has performed at the International Carillon Festival and has studied with Raymond Keldermans.

The program, a cross section of carillon music, will include "Preludeium in G," by J. P. Denjien; Mozart's "Fantasy in D Minor," and marches by John Philip Sousa.

The free recital will be followed by guided tours of the chapel. Guests are invited to bring picnic suppers and dine on the college quadrangle during the concert.

Green Animals in Portsmouth, are also open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special combination tickets to two or more mansions are available at any one of the houses and may be used at anytime during the season.

A color folder describing the mansions and listing the complete summer schedule is available from the Preservation Society, 118 Mill St., Newport, R.I., 02840.

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**FILMETER**

A capsule look at cinema

**CONVICTS: AIRPORT '78, THE (PG)** - Alain Delon, Sean Connery, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventurous) This time, it's the suspense. Convicts that in trouble - one of its passengers is carrying a secret and the bad guy tries murder, sabotage and everything else to bring it down. It's all exciting, but more available than earlier "Airport" films and has more people you care about. GRADE: B

**BLOODLINE (R)** - Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Omar Sharif. Romantic mystery. This is further proof that big box setters are tough to beat into movies. Sidney Poitier's book becomes a lousy movie here. Despite lavish production and a fine cast, it is compressed, incoherent, with more holes than a pair of sneakers. And a subplot involving sex and nudity has absolutely no connection with the rest of it. GRADE: C

**DRACULA (PG)** - Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier, Donald Pleasence. (Horror) An old favorite with the thirty Count made over as a nature film. Director John Sturges' Night Fever! Bottom line: in a bad way. It's all exciting, but more available than earlier "Airport" films and has more people you care about. GRADE: B

**ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG)** - Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGohean, Dennis Quaid, tough enough to see - least and fast-moving with producer-star Eastwood in top form. High-quality Hollywood entertainment on a low budget. Bits of it are Eastern and director Don Siegel for giving it a worthy using. Merry shows some big screen presence. Catch it next year on TV. GRADE: C (harder)

**JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG)** - George Burns, Brooke Shields, Butch Lee, Lawrence Gary. (Comedy) Innocent little item - more of a TV sitcom than a real movie - about the kindly old ex-convict who befriends the put-uponly teeny bopper, and vice versa. It can't hurt you. GRADE: B-minus.

**METALLIC (R)** - Bill Murray. Comedy. Summer camp antics from the "Animal House" team. Trip all over itself in trying to imitate its predecessor, and it has better some nice character scenes between Murray and newcomer Chris Makepeace. Too much mad material has been left in to classify it as a worthy using. Merry shows some big screen presence. Catch it next year on TV. GRADE: C (harder)

**MOONRAKER (PG)** - Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Spy adventure. James Bond is back and that's about all you need to say. This one is the most logical, ridiculous, emotional Bond film of all - but it's still great fun. Stylish, witty and full of extraordinary gimmicks and special effects. Ignore the plot, just let it go. GRADE: B

**PROFESSOR (PG)** - Tallie Shain, Robert Forster, Arnold Assante and Richard Dreyfuss. Horror. Giant, libbered mutant terrifies Maine campers and sets several of them. Monster resembles Yogi Berra covered with sawdust. Big budget summer scare movie is silly and boring. A failure on all counts. Caution: Some gratuitous clambering. GRADE: D (harder)

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

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## Stencil Lecture Set

RIVERTON - "Wall Stenciling" will be the Aug. 18 lecture at The Hitchcock Museum.

Virginia Teicher, popular lecturer and owner of "Handcrafted Walls" of New Canaan, will be guest speaker from 2 to 3:30 Saturday, Aug. 18. Phone reservations are necessary during museum hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10-5. As the subject of wall stenciling is immensely popular, early reservations are requested. Admission is free.

During recent years, the trend towards individual expression has caused a revival of the 19th century craft of stenciling on walls. This technique can be used employing traditional designs or by creating original ones.

Ms. Teicher, at the Aug. 18 lecture at the Hitchcock Museum, will demonstrate and explain this craft which, once understood, can be employed by a layman using the basic stencil devices.

## Face for the Future

NEW HAVEN - Arvin Brown, artistic director of the Long Wharf Theatre, was selected as one of the "Fifty Faces for the Future" in a recent issue of Time magazine.

The magazine cited Brown for his efforts in New Haven. "Becoming artistic director in 1967, he set about making the Long Wharf one of the best and boldest regional theaters in the nation."

## Sabino Adds Cruises

MYSTIC - The 1968 steamboat Sabino will begin an expanded schedule of public evening downriver excursions Monday, Aug. 13.

The vessel will depart at 5 and 7 p.m. nightly from the Sabino wharf on the Mystic Seaport Museum grounds, bound downriver for Fishers Island Sound. Sabino previously sailed only at 6 p.m. The new 5 and 7 p.m. cruises will continue through Nov. 4, when Sabino ceases operation for the winter.

On the 1½-hour evening trip, Sabino passes the stately homes of former Mystic whaling captains, historic Fort Rachel, modern-day marinas and picturesque Noank Village before returning to Mystic Seaport.

Passengers are encouraged to bring a picnic supper, snacks or beverages.

The 5 p.m. excursions will not sail Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 15, and 29, and Dixieland Band Cruises will run 7 p.m. excursions will not sail because of previously scheduled charters. Information is available from the Sabino Ticket Booth at Mystic Seaport.

## Picnic-Hoedown Set

WEST WINDSOR - The Wood Memorial Library on Old Main Street is sponsoring a family picnic and hoedown Aug. 21 behind the library from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Guests are asked to bring their own picnic and soft drinks will be provided.

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## 4-H Fair Scheduled

WINDSOR LOCKS - The annual Hartford County 4-H Fair is scheduled for Aug. 24, 25 and 26 at the 4-H fair grounds, Bradley Field, Route 75, Windsor Locks.

Times for the fair will be: Aug. 24, 1 p.m. to midnight; Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to midnight and Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Events Friday will include the crowning of the 4-H queen at 6 p.m. and events Aug. 25 will include a horse show at 6 p.m. and a concert from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Events throughout the three days will include exhibits of animals and crafts and entertainment for children. Admission price is 50 cents for adults and children under 12 years old will be admitted free.



### Haying in Sturbridge

Recreating a scene from the past, residents of Old Sturbridge Village pile hay into a cart being pulled by oxen. The hay will be stored in barns at the village to feed animals during

## Parade, Puppets Planned

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - The Berkshire Theatre Festival will celebrate the opening of its final Theatre Festival, and again at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Festival.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. and come through the middle of Stockbridge to the Playhouse. At noon everyone is encouraged to picnic on the grounds of the Playhouse (cold drinks will be available to picnicers) and at 1 p.m. the puppet show will begin.

Ralph Lee of the Mettawee River Theatre Company has created a huge "snake" which will take 30 people to operate for the parade, and as the huge puppets which will be used in the show. Anyone who would like to make a mask or a puppet is asked to do so, and to join in the Berkshire Theatre Festival Parade.

Paraders will line up at the Chime Tower next to the Stockbridge Town Hall beginning at 10 a.m. There will be police supervision of the parade route, so parents will not see that concern.

If you have a group or organization who would like to be in the parade, or who would like to grade and/or attend the puppet show on the festival grounds, call the Box Office at 413-298-5576 and reserve your space now.

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## Where to Go & What to Do

### Theater

- "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," through Sunday at Matty's Restaurant-dinner-theater, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. (633-4648 or 633-9415 after 6 p.m.)
- "The Five O'Clock Girl," through Sept. 8 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (873-8668)
- "Broadway Tonite," a musical revue, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-2366 or 623-8227)
- "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night" and "The Tempest," in repertory through Sept. 1 at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, and 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. (375-5000)
- "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, through Sunday at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Opening Aug. 15 is "Carnival," starring Andrea Marcovicci and Robert Lupone. (413-298-5576)
- "The Hebble Jobbies," through Aug. 26 at the Berkshire Theatre Festival's 28th Theatre. (413-298-5576)
- "The Sound of Music," Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Sept. 1 at the Marlborough Tavern Playhouse, Marlborough. (298-8558)
- "Vanities," through Aug. 18 in the Summerstage series, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)
- "The London Omnibus," today through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Summer at the Center series, '92 Theatre, Wesleyan University, Middletown. An anthology of four plays. (347-9411, extension 807, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays)

### Dance

- The Gallery Dancers, English country dancing of the 17th and 18th centuries, tonight at 8 at the auditorium of White Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. (649-9208)
- At the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, Mass.: The Ohio Ballet, today at 9:40 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.; the Nikolai Dance Theatre, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15 at 8:40 p.m., Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. (413-243-0745)
- The Hartford Ballet, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Castleton Fine Arts Center, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt. (802-775-6759)
- Student Dance Concert, closing the 1979 Dance Performance Series of Summerstage '79, Connecticut College, New London, today at 8:30 p.m. at the college. (462-9131)

### Music

- Captain Billy's Howlswaglers, playing nostalgic music of the 1930s, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at Henry Park, Rockville, Free.
- A John-Jack Polka Party, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. Rain date Aug. 16. Free.
- Riverside Band Concert, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn behind the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Free.
- Plum Memorial Carillon Concert, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Trinity College, Hartford. Free.
- At Real Air Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford - Julius Hemphill, saxophone, tonight; the Leo Smith Quartet, Saturday; and Byard Lancaster and David Eyges in concert, Sunday. (525-5221)
- Dr. Scott on Harp, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bushnell Park, Hartford. Sponsored by the Peace Train. Free.
- Sergio Franchi in concert, through Saturday at the Oakdale Music Centre, Wallingford. Opening Aug. 13 is Teddy Pendergrass. (265-1501)
- The Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. works by Bartok and Brahms, tonight at 9; Bartok and Ravel, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; and Glinka, Khachaturian, Bartok and Liszt, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (413-637-1600)
- The Popular Artists Series at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. - Jimmy Buffet/Poessette Dart Band, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. (413-637-1600)
- Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings in a cabaret-style concert, tonight 8:30 at the Holiday Inn, East Main Street, Meriden.
- Festival of the Unaccompanied Flute Music of Friedrich Kuhlau, Part I, tonight at 7 at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)
- Informal Student Recital by the resident lute class, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)
- The Second Line Dixieland Band Concert, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at Mystic Seaport. (525-2631)

### Cinema

- "Twelfth Century," "My Man Godfrey" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (727-1000)
- "Steak," tonight at 7 and 9:30 at the Cinema, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown.
- "Two Rode Together," Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cinema, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

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Obituaries

Jerome J. Thompson, Sr. MANCHESTER - Jerome J. Thompson Sr., 56, of New Hartford...

Kravitz Death Ruled as Drowning

MANCHESTER - Mark Kravitz, 22 Wyllys St., whose body was retrieved from the bottom of Charlton Lake in Londonderry...

Clifford E. Joyce MANCHESTER - Clifford E. Joyce, 75, of 41 Otis St., a former local florist...

Eleanor S. Labbe MANCHESTER - Eleanor Soucy Labbe, 61, wife of Alpheus Labbe...

The funeral was this morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville...

Visiting Youth Injured In Swimming Accident

MANCHESTER - A Paterson, N.J. youth was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

in town visiting a cousin, police said. According to police, the youth dove into the pool from its north side...

Delegation Discusses Refugees

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) - A second U.S. congressional delegation flew to Hanoi today to discuss the uncontrolled flight of refugees...

people to leave." Negotiations also were under way for American consular officials to be stationed temporarily in Vietnam...

With Thach at his side, Rosenthal told reporters, "The minister told us most importantly that Vietnam is committed to an orderly exodus."

Dee clung to a piece of wood for nearly a day after the sinking and was rescued by another Thai fishing boat.

Area Police Report

VERNON - Ruth A. Morin, 26, of Common Road, West Willington, has been charged with failure to obey a stop sign on Orchard and Davis Avenue...

They also took place at residences on Regan Road, Morrison Street, Echo Drive, Lake Street and Court Street.

Steven M. Tomkins, 18, of 13 Frederick Road, Vernon, has been charged with reckless driving.

A town building was burglarized on Lake St. and a garage at Grand Ave. The police department also reported two burglaries during the week of July 27 through August 2...

He has been released with a promise to appear in court August 14.

Obrien is presently being held at the Hartford Correctional Institute, in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Walter C. Stephen, 36, of 52 Village Street, Rockville, is charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of registration plates.

Police arrested William M. Obrien of 3 Hammond Rd., Rockville.

Stephan was released with a promise to appear in court on August 14.

Police said he tripped an alarm and was apprehended a short distance from the pharmacy, owned by Karl Link.

Singing Bus Driver Switches To Skates

HARTFORD (UPI) - Singing bus driver Benford "Benjie" Stellmacher says he's changed his transportation time and plans to take to the streets on fuel-efficient roller skates.

Stellmacher said Thursday he's leaving his job at Connecticut Transit, forsaking his Hartford-New Britain route for a five-day, 300-mile roll down to Washington on Aug. 20.

The bus driver who became popular for his hearty on-board songfests and passenger parties said he plans to skate-right to the steps of the White House to demonstrate an alternative fuel-saving form of transportation.

"I've been roller skating since I was a kid," he said, adding he could average 15 to 20 miles per hour and 75 miles a day.

Resort To Escape Major Oil Damage

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) - Although foot-long blobs of oil moved to within 10 miles of Texas' plush coastal resort, the Coast Guard today insisted the beach community and adult marine life would be spared major damage from history's worst oil spill.



Blowout Continues

The prediction ignored reports that the heaviest concentrations of oil to date had pushed onto Texas beaches Thursday as well as scientific observations that heavy pollution could hit the brown-sugar beaches at any time.

A Mexican oil worker watches the burning mouth of the Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico. Workers have been trying to stem the flow of oil from the well for the past two months.

State Investigating Cause Of Near-Tragic Mudslide

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - State environmental officials are investigating the cause of a mudslide which for a time threatened to dump 1.2 million gallons of fuel oil into the Connecticut River.

"We'll never know how close it was. When we saw that tank at about 4:30 p.m. (Wednesday) we instantaneously made the decision that it had to be emptied," Burton said.

Oil trucks from Atlas and other local dealers lined up Thursday morning to receive the cargo from the gray tank - which stood about 10 feet from a jagged cliff created by the mudslide.

Federal, state and local authorities looked on as the tank filled with No. 2 home heating oil was pumped empty. Another of Atlas' five oil tanks also was emptied of its 400,000 gallons of oil as a precautionary measure.



George Cadle Flips Club on 17th ...



... First Day GHO Leader Lines Up Ball ...



... Surprise Leader Tees Off on 18th

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

GHO Losing Appeal One man's thinking, the Greater Hartford Open is losing its appeal for both spectators and inuring the tournament name touring pros to the Wethersfield Country Club.

Auto Buff George Cadle In GHO's Driver's Seat

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - George Cadle, who likes tooling around in automobiles, is comfortably in the driver's seat heading into today's second round of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Cadle, a 31-year-old native of Pineville, Ky., used just 24 putts to carve out his 62 round - one stroke above this year's low round of 61 shared by three players.

Cadle has career winnings of \$112,492 but he earned only \$17,227 in 1978 and he has won less than half of that amount so far this year.

Three strokes behind Cadle, were J.C. Sneed and Jay Haas of St. Louis. Four strokes behind the leader at 66 were Mark Hayes, Keith Fergus and Pat McGowan.

Still looking for his first victory, he shot a 6-under par 62 on the friendly par 71 Wethersfield Country Club, a putter-prone course where birdsies are almost the rule.

Hubie Green, winner of this year's Hawaii and New Orleans titles, led a group of 10 with 4-under par 67. A total of 18 players came in at 3-under-par 68 including D.A. Wehring, the Quad-Cities Open winner, and former GHO winner Bob Murphy.

Happy Occasion No one was happier with his golf in the Pro-Am than Lou Apter, the popular and long-time Manchester Main Street businessman. His team didn't win but his playing pro, Bill Kratzert, did.

First Test for Legion Tonight in Tournament

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer No matter what the records were, all nine entrants in the state American Legion Baseball Tournament at Belmont Park next month, the first start for the Kentucky Derby and Prekness winner since finishing third in the Belmont Stakes.

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Notes Off the Cuff Jimmy Rusher, pro at Minnechaug, toured Wethersfield in 35-38-73 in round one yesterday in the GHO ... The many area supporters of popular Red Curt were more than satisfied to see the little California shoot a fine 67 to gain a tie for seventh place ...

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Candlelight Playoffs Zipser Triumphs Over Fogarty's

Exploding for four runs in the seventh inning, Zipser Club out-gunned Fogarty Bros., 10-7, last night in a Candlelight League playoff tilt at Fitzgerald Field.

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Zipser will face Marjory Bros. tonight at 7:30 at Fitzgerald as action continues.

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Sports Slate

Radio, TV Tonight 7:15 - Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF, Ch.11 7:30 - Red Sox vs. Brewers, WHIC 11:30 - GHO Highlights, Ch.3

Marlboro Cup STANTON, Del. (UPI) - Trainer Bud Delp is aiming Spectacular Bid toward the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park next month, the first start for the Kentucky Derby and Prekness winner since finishing third in the Belmont Stakes.

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Dog Track Planned

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (UPI) - An \$8 million sports center featuring a greyhound racing track has been proposed for this southwestern Massachusetts town.

If approved, the site would be on 70 acres of the Southwest Country Club. It would accommodate a kennel and a quarter-mile track with seating for 3,300 people and parking for 2,000 cars.

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## Birds' Back to Old Tricks, Set Up Win with Late Rally

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The story is becoming familiar. The Baltimore Orioles, down at the mouth and hearing footsteps from the other American League East contenders, send their stopper to the mound Thursday night.

## Wortham Two-Hits Yankees for Chisox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Wortham knew he had something going when the Yankees started complaining about the baseball.

## Eckersley 'the Best' In Zimmer's Opinion

BOSTON (UPI) — The cast of admirers increases with each win, and Dennis Eckersley is fast proving to be the best of the American League.

### Standings

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Thursday's Results: Kansas City 10, Toronto 3; Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2; Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; Chicago 5, New York 1.

Today's Games: Oakland 2, Minnesota 1; Detroit 3, Kansas City 2; Cleveland 2, Toronto 1; Texas 3, Oakland 2.

Baker Sent Out: Detroit Tigers have optioned pitcher Steve Haker to their Evansville farm club.

## Six Pitchers in Race For Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — The race for the Cy Young Award in the American League is already heating up and may reach Olympic proportions before the season is over.

### National League

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Thursday's Results: Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2; Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4; Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 4, Houston 3; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0.

## Cardinals Love New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals are the early favorites to sponsor next year's "I Love New York" advertising campaign.

Boyer: "We know we have the hitting and the defense." St. Louis, in fact, had its best right now since he hasn't been beaten in his last seven decisions.

## Phils Turn Tables Against Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies lost their first eight meetings with the Montreal Expos this season, but now it seems they've turned the tables.

### Whiffleball

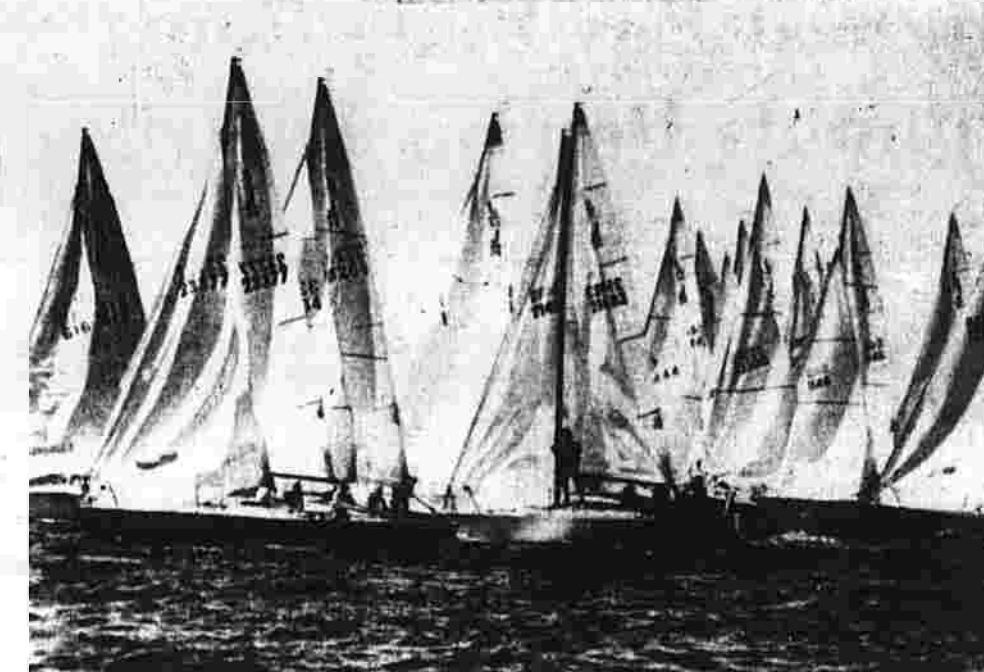
H&B Tool 9, Edwards Realty 5, Levitt Construction 5, Edwards 4.

### Knee Surgery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Guard George Reiner underwent minor knee surgery to remove 12 to 15 loose cartilage fragments in his right knee.

### Jerry Remy Injured Again

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy will have an arthrogram examination of his ailing left knee today after reinjuring it.



## Sailing Boats at Sea Off Newport

The horizon is blotted out by the large number of sailing boats as they started out Wednesday in the first day of world championship competition off Newport, R.I.

## Who's the Best Defensive Catcher?

JUST ASK Murray Olderman. The tipoff: Tommy Lasorda's fetish with Dodger blue — it comes through his veins — has reached the plate.

## Philly Replacement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers introduced Phil Myre to the local media Thursday as the team's replacement for goaltender Bernie Parent.

## Munson Was Dedicated Family Man Attorney Says

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Thurman Munson was a dedicated family man who the average person never really knew or appreciated, said Bob Woolf.

## Athletes' Treatment In Olympics Awaited

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviets are hot to trot. They want everything to go well a year from now when they play host to the Olympic Games for the first time in Moscow.

For proof of that, all you need do is listen to the story told by one member of the United States Table Tennis team who was in Yugoslavia.

## Outdoor Topics

Fish Wear Name Tags. Have you ever been puzzled about what kind of fish you caught? Most anglers have, particularly when they must distinguish between members of the same family.

The best way to identify fish is by their physical characteristics. According to Mercury outdoors' fishing department, these can be such things as the number of spines in the dorsal fin.

## Town Softball Tourney Starts Monday Night

Action in the Manchester Recreation Department's Class B, Town Softball Pitch Softball Tournament gets under way Monday night with four games.

Winner and second place finisher in each pool were: Duxy - North End Fire and British-American Club; Eastern - Army & Navy Club and Postal Employees; Indy - Hartford Road Dairy Queen and Thrifty Cleaners.

### Jai Alai Entries

Table listing Jai Alai entries for Thursday, August 9, 1979, with columns for player names and odds.

### Jai Alai Results

Table showing Jai Alai results for Thursday, August 9, 1979, with columns for player names and scores.

### Tuna Winner

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Fred Cooke Jr. of East Dennis, Mass., won the 32nd annual Cape Cod Tuna Club tournament by taking a 961-pound blue fin tuna.

Advertisement for 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER' with a Chevrolet logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC.' specializing in auto recycling and late model parts.

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Visiting Dignitary

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo, fourth from left, stands at attention with the Nicaraguan junta as the national anthem of both countries was played on his arrival.

# Highest Bay State Court Upholds Ban on Laetrile

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Thursday upheld a ban on laetrile treatments for leukemia stricken Chad Green whose parents fled to Mexico rather than subject their 3-year-old son to chemotherapy. The SJC decision affirmed that laetrile and other substances now prohibited in Massachusetts "are not only useless but poisonous."

# Bike Safety Program Set

MANCHESTER - Bicyclists, ages 7 to 15, will be able to test their biking skills for prizes at the first annual Bicycle Safety Program sponsored by the Police Department, the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association and Station WJHF, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkade.

# Sirica Sees Good Result From Watergate Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Watergate judge John Sirica said Thursday the nation is "stronger, better and more united" as a result of the scandal which drove Richard Nixon from the White House. "Watergate will not be forgotten. I hope it will not be forgotten," said Sirica on the fifth anniversary of President Nixon's resignation. He said there are two concrete examples of good results from the Watergate scandal.

# PWP Dance

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton. Music will be provided by the Roy Kay Trio.

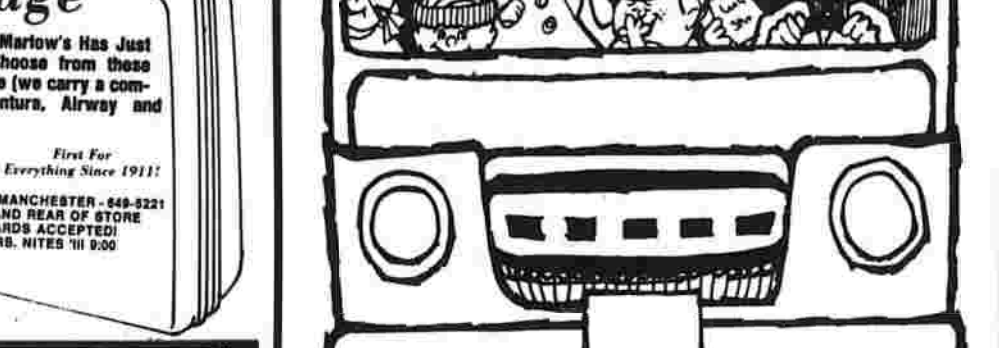
# Square Circle

MANCHESTER - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodges of Masons will have its usual open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

# Water Main Flushing Scheduled Next Week

MANCHESTER - The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains from Monday through Thursday in the following areas of the water system: Main Street west to Pine Street between Hartford Road and Center Street.

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# Town Man Chats With Jerry Ford

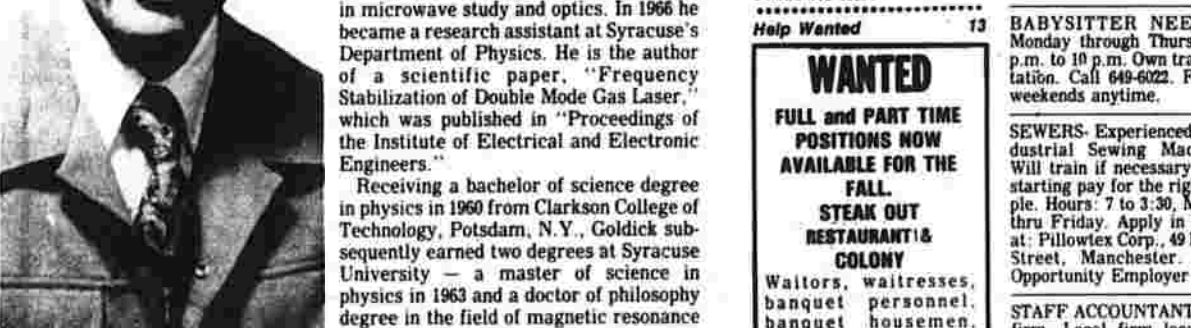
MANCHESTER - Fred Driscoll got a call from an old friend the other day and they chatted about old times at Yale University. That's not normally a special occasion, but in this case the friend was Jerry Ford and Driscoll was very pleased to hear from him.

# Transport Lack Hampers Industry

MANCHESTER - The Chamber of Commerce has completed an industrial visitation program and has cited a lack of trained machinists and a lack of transportation between Manchester and other regions as two major problems.

# UofH Physicist Promoted To Associate Professor

MANCHESTER - Dr. Howard D. Goldick, a Manchester resident, and a physicist at the University of Hartford since 1969, has been promoted to an associate professorship along with two other faculty members.



Dr. Howard Goldick

# Rham Building Committee Tables Design Amendment

HEBRON - Members of the Rham Junior High School Building Committee tabled action on a proposed amendment through the project architect, Peter Abel, Inc. and the school district, entitled "Providing interior design and other similar services required for or in connection with the selection, procurement, or installation of furniture, furnishings, and related equipment."

The group has scheduled a half hour building committee meeting on Aug. 20 before the regular board of education meeting.

Committee chairman Bruce Gallant, said that no firm decision has been made at this time concerning the lump sum fee of \$15,000 which the amendment proposes that the district pay the architect for these services.

Several committee members expressed concern about the cost, some estimating that the fee would average at \$75 an hour for 21 one-half days.

# AFS Announces Adult Officers

HEBRON - Mrs. Shirley Helm, president of the American Field Service of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough for the 1978-79 year, announced the new officers for the AFS adult chapter for the 1979-80 school year.

President - Jean Cafazzo; vice-president, Joan Landon; treasurer, Joe Jewett; American Abroad coordinator, Mrs. Robert McBrair and Family Finding coordinator, Shirley Helm.

Mrs. Helm also announced the arrival of the group's new AFS exchange student at Rham High School. Mr. Boonchai Chungsaman from Surin, Thailand, who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Surdam in Andover; also Miss Elba Ferreira from Assunção, Paraguay, who will stay with the John Ayres family of Marlborough.

# Help Wanted

MANAGER FOR JANITORIAL OPERATIONS. Must have experience directing and following up supervisors. Salary in the teens. For more information forward name and telephone number to Box Y c/o Manchester Herald.

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WANTED: Loving sister for Robertson Kindergarten. Night and Sunday. Approx. 10:00 am to school time. Occasional after school for 3 hrs. Starting in September, but some time is available in August if desired. 649-1100 or 292-7848 for Elaine.

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MOTEL DESK CLERK - Saturday and Sunday afternoons. References 646-614. All benefits. Apply M&M Oil Co., Route 6, Bolton.

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COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS - Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Apply in person to J.A. White & Sons, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

MAN TO WORK IN GLASS SHOP - Full or part time. Apply in person to J.A. White & Sons, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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TOOLMAKER WANTED - Prototype and machine building. Apply in person, 81 South Street, East Hartford, or call 633-4896.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF KATHERINE H. TRACY. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on August 6, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 8, 1979 at the last day of legal proceedings.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 30, attractive, desirable, live in Seattle and could pretty much have my pick of men.

DEAR HEAVEN: It won't be easy, but try the cool, laid-back, slightly hairy, but in the world's greatest lover. More than that, he's kind, considerate and fun to be with.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 80, is getting married to a gentleman who is 82.

DEAR ABBY: I have a married granddaughter I'll call Shelly. Last night, Shelly's husband, Harry, arrived home at 10 o'clock.

DEAR GRANDMA: How true, the saddest thing in the world is a kind word left unsaid.

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Berry's World - Jim Berry

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

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AS WE CROSS THE DESERT, I AM REMINDED OF A TRIVIA QUESTION

THAT'S A VERY OLD LIBRARY IN LIBRARIES, STUART?

NO LAW AGAINST HANGING AROUND TO ADMIRE THE VIEW!

BEAT IT! BUSTER!

YEAH, MAN! DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME! I'VE GOT TO GO TO DINNER!

IT'S PITCHES LIKE THAT THAT CAUSE THESE GAMES TO TAKE SO LONG!

DO YOU KNOW FAMILIAR DID YOU GO TO NOBLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL?

OF COURSE I'M THE MASKED MARVEL!

THAT WASN'T VERY SPORTSMANLIKE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS FUNNY WORLD

ACROSS DOWN

WIN AT BRIDGE

UNUSUAL PLAY SCORES SLAM

HEALTHCRAFT - GEORGE GATSPY

BUGS BUNNY - HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

LET'S GET UP IN HERE A MINUTE!

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