first of 1983, you will be allowed a deduction only to the extent that your medical expenses and the expenses of your dependents exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross ncome (AGI). The current floor is 3 percent. This is just part of it. Congress also knocked out the special deduction for health insurance. In addition, star-

ing in 1984, only prescription drugs and insulin will be So, accelerate as many of your active medical expenses as you possibly can from 1983 to 1982. The year of the deduction, warns Prentice-Hall, generally is fixed by the date you pay the expense, not the date the

Even if the crackdown on medical expenses hadn't become law, you still would be ahead because of the tax rate CUT still scheduled for 1983. Under our now-yousee-it-now-vou-don't tax structure today - a situation without precedent in our history — as cross-patched as it has been - 1982 tax rates on medical expenses still A person does not have to be your dependent for you to



Your Money's Worth

this high tax year saves you more money than taking the

you know it, too) you need. life, such as aspirin, decongestants, vitamins. The cost of drugs (prescription and non-prescription) that

As important as what qualifies may be who qualifies.

exceeds 1 percent of your adjusted gross income counts

say, your mother's support. But she has gross income of nore than \$1,000. You can't claim her as a dependent. But because you provide more than half of her support, you can deduct the medical expenses you pay on her

Earmark your support dollars for your "medical" ependent's medical expenses. Pay those expenses ourself and keep a careful record. The deductions to which you are entitled are being increased and now make up an impressive list indeed.

Here are some of the government-approved deductions you would easily overlook. Hair transplants: Since the scalp is part of the body and the transplantation affects a part of the body, the

eration is deductible — just like a face-lift Rev Rul. 82-111. LRB 1982-22). · Electrolysis: Since the operation penetrates

follicle and destroys living tissue, the cost of the opera-tion is deductible (Rev Rul. 82-111, LRB 1982-22). Orthopedic shoes: When prescribed by a doctor, the cost of high-top orthopedic shoes in excess of normal shoes and the cost of a lift and a Thomas heel are deductible medical expense (Ltr. Rul. 8221118).

Special diets: The extra cost of a prescribed special

protein meals for hypoglycemia (Von Kalb. 1978-366).

prescribed home improvement is deductible to the ex-tent it exceeds the increase in the value of your home. The entire cost of operating and maintaining such an improvement is also eligible for the deduction (Reg. 1 21%).

been approved for the extra cost of a special mattress designed to alleviate an arthritic condition (Rev. Rul. 58-280, 1948-1 CB 157).

The cost of a wig is deductible medical expense if it is necessary to relieve severe mental dis-tress (Rev. Rul. 62-189, 1962-2 CB 88). Nursing home. You often have to pay a lump sum to-get your dependent parent into a nursing home. If part'

of the repayment is for further medical care, the portion is deductible (Rev. Rul. 75-302, 1975-2 CB 86). Rul. 54-457, 1954-2 CB 110).

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and handbook featuring Porter's best moneysaving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send diet is deductible if it is 1) solely for treatment of a \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial medical problem, and 2) in addition to normal Almanac in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, nutritional needs. Examples: salt-free diets (Cohn, 38TC 387), organic foods (Raldolph, 67 TC 35) and high-

## U.S. firms are using more imported cars

usinesses have followed the lead of imported cars — giving foreign autoworkers a 13.2 percent share of the fleet customer market last year,

Foreign car manufacturers substantially increased their market share of the fleet customer market Corp. survey released Sunday. The survey also showed the number of cars rented and leased last year rose 1.1 percent to 5,068 million, up from 5,015 million a year before. The vehicle renta-lease industry recorded a 16.8 percent in-crease in revenues, the study found. being purchased for non-personal use. In 1981, imports made up 13.2

ment so it seemed a good idea to fix

One thing led to another, and now

Allied is merchandising its Sergeant

Postal Packer, an office mailing

north Dallas and sold through dis-

Since production began in May, Allied has turned out 300 of the

mailing systems and projects sales

of 1,000 or more a year at about \$1,-

500 each, said marketing director

system made in its office-factory in

tributors all over the country.

sold in the United States were and leasing and rental agencies.
U.S. Automakers consider these

of new models before they arrive in retail showrooms. Often the use of new models by a rental agency or corporation can lead customers and But Hertz found an increasing

number of foreign-made cars are

polyethylene instead of paper

In 1979, the imports' share of this market was just 8.2 percent. In 1970, "In short, American business has

now done what private motorists

Hertz said there were 3.47 million cars purchased for business use last year and 528,000 foreign-made autos. Last year, 6 million American-made cars were sold and import sales equaled 2.4 million.

market is far below the 31.7 percent The Syrian pilot tried to evade the New mailing machine uses

wounded and taken by an Israeli patrol to a hospital in Baabda, headquarters of the Israeli army

land through Israeli-held territory further reducing the dwindlin number of pro-Palestinian fighter positions in Lebanon's Bekas

controlled highway through the eastern mountains to the Syrianvoy would stop in the Bekaa, where

soldiers marched out of Beirut, drawing their heavy weapons behind hem, and traveled to the Bekaa. Rightist Phalange radio in Beirut reported the Syrians and the Israelis

tanks into the fertile valley east of

reconnaissance mission.

Salah Khalaf, better known by the nom de guerre of "Abu lyad" and considered to be PLO chief Yasser

POLISH TROOPS PATROL GDANSK (TOP PHOTO)

Indicators up

1.3% in July

stock prices, which in August

rocketed upward, as well as the

0.3 percent in June, 0.7 percent in

been negative, documenting the ex-

tent of the recession that started in

July of last year, two months after

the indicators began pointing down.

spokesman asked that his name not

policy usually applied that only the

secretary and the chief economist

allow their names to be linked to

The composite index of economi

indicators for July was 129.8, com-

epartment report said. The com-

The July composite did not in-

posite index for June was 128.1.

be used because of a departmen

May and 1.4 percent in April. But the previous 11 months had all

conomic indicators went up by 1.3

percent in July, the fourth con-

secutive monthly increase and a

sign "recovery is on its way," the

Chance of rain late Wednesday — See page 2 Hanringster Herald

Israeli planes shot down a Syrian

Gejdenson hits

Reaganomics

jet fighter in a dogfight over the mountains of east Beirut today as another 1,000 Syrian troops left the capital to join forces with their comrades in eastern Lebanon. The dogfight was the first aerial ncounter between Israeli and Syrian forces since a cease-fire was clared June 24. The Soviet-mad

plane

felled

MiG-25 was the 87th Syrian plane downed since the war in Lebanon began June 6. UPI correspondent Walter Wisniewski, who was driving from Damascus to Beirut at the time, watched the dogfight from a van-

tage point at the western edge of the ekaa Valley. ''Two white contrails were heading like arrows for each other high in a cloudless blue sky," Wisniewski said, "when the one to the west suddenly split into two separate streams of smoke. It apparently was the moment when the Israeli pilot fired his missile at the

ocket, but his jet dissolved in a blob of orange flame, and seconds later later a boom shook the entire valley, Wisniewski said.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon report said one of the plane's pilots was killed and the other seriously

The air battle came as 1,000 more Syrian army regulars left Beirut by in west Beirut, but beefing up Syrian

The Syrian troops, traveling in a convoy of 265 trucks and other vehicles, left west Beirut shortly WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's sensitive leading

Commerce Department said today. Seven of the 10 available inthe flag of the Arab peace-keeping forces, which were first sent to dicators showed improvement for July. Those that did not showed Lebanon to end the 1975-76 Lebanese August's economic performance virtually guaranting another sizable measured next month, analysts

and beefed up their strength in the dicators have increased as much as they have since March we have always had a recovery," said a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis that The downing initially was prepared the report.

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"I think this is a very good indica-

radio, which said a Syrian MiG-25
fighter came down in the Ain Saade,
Those indicators that showed six miles east of Beirut.

Israel's military command later confirmed it downed the Syrian plane in a dogfight.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into a two-story building, but there were no immediate reports of ground casualties.

The military said parts of the Soviet-made plane, code-named

Foxbat, fell near Jounieh, north of Beirut. The army said the aircraft was shot down while it was on a

considered to be PLO chief Yanser
Arafat's right-hand man, was
scheduled to sail today to the Syrian
port of Tartous from Beirut.

He is thought to have been behind
the massacre of Israeli athletes at
the 1972 Munich Olympics and the
1970 triple hijacking in which three
airliners were blown up in the Jordenian desert.

Inside Today

Tear gas used

Manchester

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# Police smash Polish rallies

gas and water cannons today at thousands of Polish protests. workers in Gdansk, Warsaw and Wroclaw to dis- The underground called for mass rallies at four perse anti-government rallies on the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

central squares in Warsaw beginning at 10 a.m. EDT and at a monument outside the Lenin

Lenin shipyards in Gdansk — the union's birthplace workers killed in 1970 riots.

Steel-helmeted riot police ringing the shipyards waited through an hour of speeches and chants of firing tear gas and water cannons.

saw and Wroclaw in a crucial showdown between brought into the city. supporters of the independent union and the The action came as the Soviet-backed military government sent thousands of troops and riot police

into Poland's major cities to stop the In the largest show of force since martial law was trouble spots in the capital said notices had been imposed Dec. 13, thousands of troops and armed put up in their buildings warning them to remove riot police occupied the center of Warsaw and surrounded the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk before the

as thousands of steel-helmeted troops moved into and rip off a red and white Polish flag serving as a Warsaw with water cannons, armored personnel decoration. carriers, jeeps mounted with machine guns and at . In Gdansk, riot police surrounded the Lenin

warned to stay off the streets and were told riot government riots in 1970.

School lunch

prices up 5c

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Chanting "Free Lech Walesa, Solidarity, shipyards in Gdansk, where the first independent Solidarity," about 5,000 workers poured out of the union of the East Bloc was born two years ago today.

Troops and riot police, many of them in battle fatigues and armed with automatic rifles, tramped ough the streets of major Polish cities in a

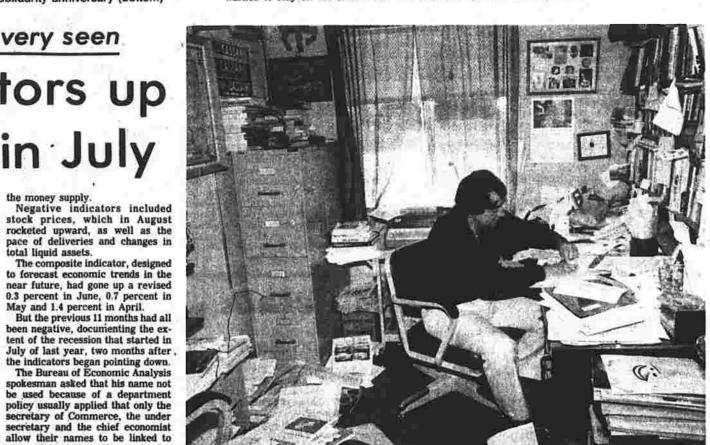
bristling show of force. Thousands of riot police in visored helmets and battle fatigues and carrying automatic rifles and truncheons patrolled streets around the squares. Riot police also broke up demonstrations in War- Truckloads of special army troops also were

vehicles rumbling along a main Warsaw street about 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) and there were reports

Residents of apartment buildings near possible There were reports that all non-Warsaw registraemonstrations began.

"The town is filled with police," one witness said checked. One witness said he saw police halt a car

shipyard where workers ending their shifts were Bombarded by day-long government appeals by loudspeakers and radio broadcasts, Poles were urged to rally at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) around a three-cross monument to workers killed in anti-



#### Back to the books

Manchester Community College, where he is propriate back-to-school type breeze.

Surrounded by professorial clutter, Stephen an associate professor. Classes started last T. Cassano prepares for his classes at week and the weather has brought an ap-

Can be paroled in 20 months

## Child-killer gets 5-10 years

HARTFORD—A 20-year-old Hart-ford man, who pleaded guilty Mon-day in Superior Court to killing his two-month-old daughter, was

sentenced to five to 10 years in police he killed his daughter because he wanted a boy and not a girl. He

originally was charged with first degree manslaughter, carrying nces of 10 to 20 years, but his charge was reduced after a plea bargaining session.

Meanwhile, a 25-year-old Enfield

Gueveraez should be eligible for parole in about 20 months. He

guilty Monday to charges the beat his second daughter. Jeffrey R. Lance was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison, when he pleaded

with his fists. Lance and his wife were on proba-ion for beating their first daughter

The injuries to the second guilty to a charge of injury or risk of injury to his two-month-old daughter. Police said Lance admitted he hit the child in the face



BROKEN LACE GAVE TOM ADAMS IDEA FOR NEW ATHLETIC SHOE . . his firm has been near bankruptcy several times in its first seven years

And seven-year struggle

### Broken shoestring leads ex-priest into business

DALLAS (UPI) — A broken shoestring in a tennis promote Kaepa properly, Adams said, so his brother inmatch in Milwaukee in 1962 started a Jesuit priest on the way to a revolutionary new idea in athletic shoes—and When Tom Adams relaced his right shoe, the broken put Kaepa back on its feet. shoestring reached only through the first three eyelets so he tied it there. Then he took the other half of the

broken shoestring and laced it through the next three eyelets and tied it. "I did it because I was in a hurry," 'Adams said, "I just tied them without realizing what I was doing. other one," he said. "The bottom of my right foot wasn't burning as much. I wasn't slipping, and I had better foot control. For the next several years, when I bought ten-

ADAMS, WHO LEFT the priesthood in 1968, has turned the double-laced idea into a new line of shoes marketed under the brand name, Kaepa (for his daughters, Mikaela, nicknamed Kae, and Paula.) He started the company in San Antonio in 1975 after securing a patent on the twolace shoe and borrowing

nis shoes, I always cut them between the third and

fourth eyelets, and laced them twice."

"That wasn't enough to buy stationery, but I didn't know it," Adams said. young company floundered for most of its first seven running and training shoes.

"It has been seven years of frustration," he said at a recent news conference. "Two or three times, we came within one month of bankruptcy. of imported shoes with soles that fell off after about two hours of wear. A banker friend rescued him then with a

THEN IN 1978 a \$1.4 million shipment of shoes from a major Japanese corporation was below Kaepa stan-dards. Adams said Kaepa didn't have enough money to file suit, but a San Antonio firm negotiated a settle and took over Kaepa during the period from September

1979 until March 1981.

neither Fisher nor Adams could muster the money

Kaepa was \$1.8 million in debt and within one month f bankruptcy last December.

World Wide Inc. of Rockford, Mich., which makes Hush Puppies footwear and Wolverine boots, agreed to put "At the end of the match, this foot felt better than the enough money into Kaepa so it could contract to have manufactured the quality shoe Adams demanded and to

Adams says the shoe is catching on in an extremely competitive market because of its comfort and its growing reputation for preventing foot injuries.

DR. CHARLES A. ROCKWOOD JR., chairman of the division of orthopedics at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, and a consultant to the U.S. modern pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said most of the pentathlon athletes

know it," Adams said. really new development in tennis shoes in the last 100
Adams' naivete about business was one reason the years, and makes it head and shoulders above all other



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"Take a big insurance company," the enthusiastic Quat said. "They might do 2,000 mailings a day. We Instead of using bulky paper envelopes, Allied's Postal Packer figure they would pay for the machine in three days." Allied, which moved to Dallas

Quat was asked. "Anyone who wants an inexpensive way of mailing something," he

difference is enough to save 17 cents winds its own electric transformer Who is going to buy these things,

from Chicago seven years ago, mailed in tough, lightweight

But its chief selling point is that turers to tightly wrap all shapes and the wrap, which Allied calls 'envelowrap," is one-third the The company, owned by Gale A. Sherman of Dallas, makes envelope. In most cases, the weight everything at the plant. It even

> As the product line grows, so does Allied's work force. About 60 people work now for Allied, which last year had sales of \$3.5 million. Quat and others at the plant feel both figures will jump as Postal Packer sales in-

The company moved into its present plant three years ago. At the time, it was so roomy there was talk-about leasing out a portion of the

#### Contract includes benefits for idled

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The three-year contract approved for employees at the Fafnir Bearing Division of textron inc. includes insurance benefits for 1,200 workers who were laid off last fall.

workers who were laid off last fall.

The 1,900 union members at Fafnir ratified the contract Saturday, averting a threatened walkout.

"It's an excellent contract in light of the times we find ourselves in" said Richard Cardinal, international representative for the United Auto Workers Local 133.

The contract provides increased wages and an early retirement clause for the 1,900 union members and insurance benefits for the workers ideal at the New Persons and Insurance benefits for the workers ideal at the New Persons. surance benefits for the workers idled at the New Bri-tain and Newington plants in September 1981.

Production, maintenance and clerical workers voting

move its operations south.

The union unsuccessfully tried to include in the contract a provision to guarantee Fafnir would not move. The contract covering Fafnir's skilled tradeworkers expires in a day. It was uncertain if they would take any job action if a new contract was not reached.

New Britain High School Saturday were pleas

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## News Briefing

#### O'Neill will talk about setting limit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William
O'Nelll says he would be willing to meet
with his Republican challenger, Lewis
Rome, or work through representatives
from both campaigns to discuss a voluntary limit on campaign spending.
The Democratic governor, who is
seeking his first full term, didn't say
where the limit should be set but said be

where the limit should be set but said he believed the \$1 million his advisers say he will have to raise was "terribly terribly high."
"I'd be happy to do that as long as the

opposition does the same. You can't limit yourself and not have them limit he would agree to spending limits.
Rome, a former GOP leader, was campaigning in Eastern Connecticut Monday and could not be reached for comment. A campaign spokesman said later, however, Rome would discuss O'Neill's call at a news conference

#### DiFazio petition deadline today

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's new Conservative Party will file "maybe well over 20,000" signatures by today's deadline to get its U.S. Senate candidate

tion drive says. David J. Ordway, said Monday he was confident the party would get enough signatures to have Wethersfield attorney Lucien P. DiFazio's name placed on th

The party must submit 13,561 verified signatures of registered voters to have DiFazio listed on the ballot as the New Right's alternative to incumbent Sen Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and the Democratic nominee, Rep. Toby

DiFazio filed his first batch of signatures last week with the Secretary of the State's Office to meet an Aug. 2 The second deadline today is at local town clerks' offices across the state.

Ordway said the Conservative Party

expected to file petitions in "somewhere between 75 and 100 towns, maybe more."

#### Nader: Moffett wandering away

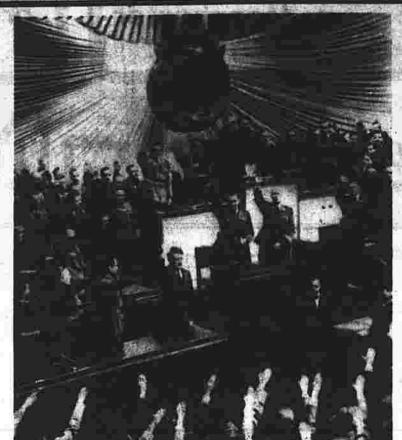
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says it's up to Connecticut activists to save Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic U.S. nate nominee, from himself. Moffett is "an Eastern version of Gary

Hart," the Democratic senator from Colorado who has moderated his views Nader said at a news conference Monday night before delivering a speech at the niversity of Hartford.

and preserve the Toby Moffett we elected to Congress in 1974 ... rather than and going closer to the corporate in-terests," Nader said. Nader last week startled political

observers with the comment that he was worried about Moffett's moderating his positions on "corporate power. It was Nader who asked Moffett in 1971 to found and direct the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which served as the springboard for Moffett's political

career.
Moffett angrily called Nader "off the wall" and "irrelevant in the political



#### Today in history

On Aug. 31, 1939 German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way. Hitler is seen (center) in the Reichstag in Berlin after he made the annoucement Sept. 1.

#### Phillips claims he is gaining

In a poll of 439 registered voters, 45 percent preferred McKinney and 40 percent chose Phillips, the young Princeton University graduate who ran unsuccessfully against McKinney two years ago.

The FBI called a news conference Monday to release composite sketches of the men suspected of kidnapping the Zevalloses from their home in an analysis of the men suspected of kidnapping the Zevalloses from their home.

percent" over a previous poll also taken evenly among Democratic, Republican and Independent voters, Phillips, 27, said ment on

workers helped obtain enough signatures to place the question of an arms freeze on the November ballot in Norwalk.

#### Schaus says foe missed roll calls

more of the roll call votes on two legislative committees she sat on.
But a spokesman for state Sen. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, the GOP party endorsed candidate, again rejected the charges and labeled them a last minute act of desperation by Schaus.

Their abduction.

Young said the couple was held in one of several abandoned World War II ammunition bunkers located on private property in Illinois between Decatur and Springfield. The Springfield FBI office said the bunker was in the general area of Illiopolis.

#### FBI has sketchs of abortion foes

NORWALK (UPI) - John Aristotle ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Abortion clinic Phillips, says his polls show him gaining ground in his second try to unseat veteran Rep. Stewart McKinney, R- from the "Army of God," were kept in

"We've closed the gap by about 10 exclusive suburb of Edwardsville, Ill., on

released unharmed before dawn Aug. 20, within walking distance of their home. "To our knowledge, the Army of God has claimed responsibility and that's what we're looking into," said Glenn Young, special agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office.

an anti-abortion group, kidnapped the Zevallos and his wife, Rosalie Jeane, because of his position as operator of the claims his rival for the Republican nomination in the 6th District congressional race missed nearly half or their abduction.

Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill. The clinic continued operating during their abduction.

## 12-month high

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market's summer raily burst to a 12-month high with a last-minute buying spree but trading slowed to about half the pace of the past two weeks — the busiest in Wall Street history.

The market activity has boiled down to a contest between traders who want to cash in on profits and investors who don't want to be left out of what may be the major market move of the decade.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than seven points at the outset after losing 8.94 Friday, railled to gain 9.83 point Monday to 893.30, the highest level since it finished at 899.25 on Aug. 25, 1981.

Institutions, afraid of missing out on a major market change, rushed at the last minute to buy stocks of companies that would benefit from a pickup in the The gain, most of it coming in the final

hour of trading, pushed the Dow 115.38 points above its 271/2-month low on Aug. 12. It gained 14.18 points last week and a record 81.24 the week before.

New York Stock Exchange volume, which averaged 109.97 million shares daily last week, totaled only 59,560,000 shares, down sharply from the 74,410,000 traded Friday. It was the slowest session since Aug. 16 when 55.42 million changed

#### Philippines put on military alert

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos put 1.25 million troops on alert oday to thwart what he claims is a plot for nationwide terror attacks timed with his trip to the United States. The military command issued orders Monday for full combat readiness in the nation's 250,000-member regular armed forces and ordered them to secure vita

Brig. Gen. Edon T. Yap, head of the any emergency.
Yap said troops had secured 48 vita public utility companies, including elec-tric power plants, the national railways, water systems, food depots and bus

#### Royal security breached again

LONDON (PI) - In a new breach of Royal security, an apparently deranged woman shouting "I must see the queen" broke into the grounds of the Royal Family's Scottish Highlands castle, while Queen Elizabeth II was in residence, the Sun newspaper said today. The newspaper said the woman, in her 40s slipped unpoticed into the grounds of Balmoral — the queen's country home in Scotland — sometime over the weekend but details of the incident were being

"She moved off the path from the gates into trees to escape detection," the "But she was spotted first by a police officer and then by a soldier on guard. Together they tackled her.

"After a struggle she was taken away in a police car to hospital in Aberdeen," Neither Buckingham Palace nor the government had any immediate com-ment on the incident.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Low around 60. Northerly winds under 10 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain late in the day. High in the 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

#### **Extended forecast**

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through with rain Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. More seasonable temperatures with highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday.
Chance of showers late Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Low in the 40s.

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#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1982 with 122 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Venus.

Saturn.

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

American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug.

On this date in history:
In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called the "kinetoscope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion ...."
In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power. In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was

under way. In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 people dead and damage estimated at a half-billion dollars.

### A thought for the day: Nari dictator Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people ... will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

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## School lunches up 5 cents; new discount rules adopted

Students who but a hot lunch will pay 5 cents more this fal than when he cafeterias closed in June. The Board of Education Monday approved the nickel increase in lunch prices and adopted new The increase brings up the cost of lunches from 80 cents to 85 cents in

Milk prices will stay at 20 cents. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said he expects the increase will result in some drop in the number of students who

possible," Kennedy said. Mrs. Uppling said federal sub-sidies are increasing one-half cent per regular lunch sold and five and

extra nickel per lunch is necessary will come back to the board for an for the cafeteria program to operate interim price hike in mid-year if it at a profit.

Board policy requires the cateteria program to break even, Kennedy said. Last year, the program showed a profit of \$467.45, including a \$5,000 subsidy from the Board of Education, he said.

guidelines tor free and reduced price meals. The income levels are higher than last year, but it is not a drastic change, Kennedy said.

The major changes in the program took place last year, Kennedy said. In 1980-81, the Board of Education, he said. Kennedy said. In 1980-81, the "With the (5 cent) increase and number of students eligible for free the subsidy through the federal lunches decreased from 1,000 to 789 government, we should be able to run as close to break even as to 474.

member is allotted \$2,000 under the

Last year, prices were also raised not make a profit.

a nickel and the number of lunches In other business, the board sold dropped 5 percent, according to agreed to the revised federal 850 is allowed.

education program will work."

there are some drug education

programs that would not be appror-

The student will also be suspended

Ludes said his policy of calling the

police before the parents has met

with disapproval from some

parents, but it is the "only way" to

sell drugs, Ludes said.

deal with drugs on campus.

#### Nurse-parent asks board to improve drug education

By Nancy Thompson

Citing cases of young teenagers students who have had drug or involved with drugs and alcohol, a alcohol problems, and for improved drug education and more supervi-Education to improve its drug sion.

She also suggested the schools offer students and parents affected by

for parents whose children are involved with drugs or alcohol.

Manchester Memorial Hospital and an advocate of Tough Love, a support group for parents with problem children, also asked the board for clarification of its policies about drug or alcohol use at school.

Mrs. Doiron, a nurse at volved with drugs or alcohol.

"Parents are fragmented individuals, just dying in their homes because of the kind of things that are going on," she said.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the schools do provide drug education beginning in including a 15-year-old boy who was

the appropriate place for steps to combat drug abuse. She said there is a need for support groups for parent, we're head-to-head and no a need for support groups for students who have had drug or alcohol problems, and for improved

programs must be suitable for all students, he said, not just abusers. IN ANSWER TO questions from Mrs. Doiron, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III possession of a controlled substance at the high school are arrested.

Mrs. Doiron listened several provide drug education beginning in ases of teenagers brought into "kindergarten and grade one where Their parents are then notified. drug offenses, parents have to deal cases of teenagers brought into "kindergarten and grade one where Manchester Hospital for treatment, that problem that seems to be for three to 10 days, depending on the severity of the offense — the a drug abuser, a 13-year-old girl Kennedy added, "The medicine over overdosed on alcohol and a 16- cabinet at home and under the sink year-old girl involved with both is where drug education starts." amount in possession and whether it appeared that the student was going drugs and alcohol who had run a way He suggested that members of

BECAUSE STUDENTS spend so together with school curriculum of much time in school — although she said they may only come there as a program and see if it can be made

Although Ludes said there is a significant amount of marifuana in 3 teachers hired drug problem facing teenagers in this community is alcohol." Ludes said students found using alcohol at school cannot be arrested The Board of Education Monday Nancy L. Fagan was hired as a

Marilyn W. Lillibridge will be a music teacher at Bennet Junior High School, replacing Michael A. Orfitelli, who resigned to go into private industry. Mrs. Lillibridge has a bachelor's de ree from has previously taught in Marion and Lisbon, Iowa.

Manchester Superior Court Judge William Graham sentenced 25 year-old Daniel Brookman

to a six-month suspended

to a six-month suspended iall sentence and a year's probation. Under the terms of probation, Brookman will be required to undergo any psychiatric treatment deemed necessary by his probation officer.

A jury found Brookma

guilty of the charge last week. An additional charge

of reckless burning was

nolled by prosecutors. At 5:30 a.m. on March 24,

police responded alon with the town fire depar

ment to a report of a smell of smoke coming from a former Cheney Brothers warehouse on Pine Street. They found Brookman in a

sleeping beg in a room filled with weapons, in-cluding five rifles, a shotgun, nine knives and hundreds of rounds of am-

A couch in the room was smoldering, apparently set afire by a cigarette that Brookman had been

smoking.

Police said Brookman told them he had been

living in the room for five to six weeks. They said he admitted to a nurse at

School, replacing Jane Currie. Miss Fagan has a bachelor's degree from the University of West Florida, and students involved in drugs are in the additional credits from the Univer- 14- to 15-year-old age group. He pus Christi, Texas, East Hampton, Conn., and Kingston, N.H. Carol L. Halbert was hired as a

language arts teacher at Bennet, replacing Peter Tognalli, who transferred to the high school. Mrs. they might have some idea where

Board of Education member H suggested an alternative program

Mrs. Lillibridge will not have the systemwide responsibilities for coordinating the school district's music program that was part of Orfitelli's job. The position of districtwide coordinator has been eliminated.

Virginia State University. She contributes to the problem by giving the students free time to spend together.

#### Man found guilty in arsenal case

A man found by police last March holed up in a former Cheney warehouse with his own private one of the rifles earlier, transported to Norwich police said. arsenal has been found guilty of second degree reckless endangerment.

#### Michaels presents handcrafted 14k gold overlay jewelry by Krementz



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#### Center traffic snarled

Herald City Editor

A northbound driver on Main Street approached the scarred center of town at midday yesterday inalong the traffic island where a policeman of im-pressive stature stood a foot above the road level. "Wait," he said gently through the open car win-

dow. "You have a red light."

She and her passenger studied the lights almost directly overhead and tried to figure out what light was controlling what drivers. "This is crazy," she said to her pa

"It certainly is," the policeman offered.

Apparently their opinion was shared by most of the drivers who passed through.

Later in the day, some temporary traffic stan-dards were moved and the situation improved. This morning, barrels that had blocked the northbound lane on the far right were moved back ruption. That opened up all northbound lanes again. But Police Patrol Capt. Joseph Brooks said this morning police will keep an eye on the situation and

be straightened out to permit a less confusing traffic pattern. In the interim, drivers are asking

#### **Democrats target MCC** for voter signup drive

Manchester Community College is one of a dozen public colleges around the state targeted by the Democratic State Central Committee for a voter registration involved in the statewide voter sign- said Stephenson and Downey are

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who is chairing the statewide dinated by Stephen Moynihan of force, said Oct. 4 to 10 has been

He said registration at the school will continue throughout the fall.

In addition to the student registradrives have sprung up spontaneously tion week. Sept. 18 to 24 has been at several private colleges, innamed black and Hispanic . cluding Wesleyan, Trinity and Fair-registration week and Sept. 27th to Oct. 3 has been named labor U.S. Senate candidate Toby

dinated by Stephen Moynihan of Democratic voter registration task South Windsor, a University of Connecticut student. The AFLCIO tion week at MCC and other public tion and a coalition of black and Hispanic groups will coordinate the minority registration drive. Cummings said registration

Cummings said the student cities around the state.

registrations have been running 2 1/2-Republicans around the state everywhere but in Fairfield County The registrations also have been

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#### Time for a break

the refrigerator during a break in the first rehearsal Monday in New York of their new play. "A Little Family Business." The play will open in Los Angeles later in the fall before being brought to Broadway Dec. 2.

Peopletalk

#### Drinking problem Lana Turner battled alcohol for 10 years and finally won her fight with the help of herbal and holistic medicine, she reveals to "Hour Magazine"

elevision host Gary Collins in an interview to be broadcast in late September.
"I was a sipper but I never got high or drunk,"
she says. "It was much more insidious. It was starting to affect my liver and my health. I dropped to 5 pounds and was very sick." has one daughter also told Collins, "My dream was to have one husband and seven children, but instead

#### Gospel tidings

it turned out the other way."

Gospel songwriter Thomas A. Dorsey — composer of such gospel standards as "Peace in the Valley" and "Precious Lord" — has donated his musical collection to the Fisk University Library. Dorsey, 83, is the only living black in the Gospel Music Hall of Fame and is the oldest member of the Georgia Music Hall of Fame. Georgia Music Hall of Fame.

"I've been everywhere," he said. "Been a rolling stone all my life." Dorsey's songs have been recorded by hundreds of artists, from Elvis Presley to Mahalia Jackson.

He donated sheet music, a photo collection and records to the Nashville, Tenn., school.

#### By any other name

As far as the U.S. Census Bureau is concerned, it's i-before-e, except-after-c. And that goes for Pierce City, Mo.

Fortner Pierce Mayor Jerry Peters has been trying to convince the Census Bureau to recognize.

the original spelling of "Peirce City" - named after railroad pioneer Andrew Peirce - as the of-

"There may have been a typo years ago, but in the 1980 census it's listed as Pierce City," bureau spokesman Ray Bancroft said. The bureau stuck to "Pierce" after the City Council adopted a resolution favoring that spelling.

#### Quote of the day

Martina Navratilova, 25, winner of the French open and reigning Wimbledon tennis champ, is favored to win the U.S. Open. She could become the

third woman player ever to win the grand slam of tennis. That means winning Wimbledon, the U.S., French and Australian Opens in the same year. She told Newsweek magazine, "I'm not just in-volved in tennis but committed. Do you know the difference between involvement and commitment? Think of ham and eggs. The chicken is involved. The pig is committed."

#### Glimpses

Tony Bennett will sing at the Hollywood Rowi Sept. 10-11 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by John Williams, composer of movie muste for "Star Wars," "E.T.," "Superman" and more, whose regular job is conducting the Boston Pops... Richard Thomas will star in "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story," being filmed in Nashville for airing on NBC...

Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart will star in "Right of Way," a movie being made for airing on HBO pay cable ...

There's a new book on Mabel Normand — Betty Harper Fussell's "Mabel — Hollywood's First 1-Don't-Care-Girl" ....

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## Convict exonerated 16 years later

his life in prison and on the run for a murder he says he didn't commit.

Reissfelder steadfastly claimed he was a victim of mistaken identity—but it took the deathbed confession of his co-defendant and backup testimony from a former prison chaplain and six law enforcement officers to spring him from a life prison term.

"I'm overjoyed," a beaming Reissfelder said Monday after he walked out of the towering Suffolk County Courthouse a free man. "I'm the happiest guy in the world."

Reissfelder, 42, was sentenced to iffe in prison for the 1966 murder of railway express clerk during a \$20,000 holdup at Boston's South Station.

come out," said Reissreider, surrounded by his jubilant relatives and attorneys.

Reissfelder said all he really wanted to do was "take a walk alone," have lunch with his family and then go fishing in New Hampshire for a week before going to work at his brother-in-law's clothing factory in Boston.

With his teary-eyed 21-year-old daughter, Maria, looking on, Reissfelder also said he also wanted to spend time with his family after the long absence.

But first, he flew to New York Monday night to appear on NBC's "Today" show today.

"I barely know him, but I'm going to get to know him now," his

By Kats McMahon
United Press International
BOSTON (UPI) — George
Reissfelder just wants to go fishing and try to forget he spent 16 years of his life in prison and on the run for a murder he says he didn't commit.

He skipped out on a furlough in 1974 and was recaptured three years later but never gave up hope he would be exonerated.

"I figured someday this would all come out," said Reissfelder, surrounded by his jubilant relatives and attentions.

Connolly approved a defense motion to dismiss the conviction against Reissfelder after Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney John Kier-nan said it was "not feasible" to retry the case 16 years after the

Both were found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

The Rev. Edward D. Cowhig, a Roman Catholic priest and former prison chaplain, said Sullivan

Reissfelder said.

Reissfelder said his only regret was his parents died before he was exonerated. "I wish they were here to see this," he said.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Paul Connolly approved a defense motion to dismiss the conviction against Reissfelder after Assistant Suffolk

Sullivan as saying, "'I'm sorry that Reissfelder was convicted of something he was not involved in. I'd like to have you pass the word along to him."

But an embittered Reissfelder apprehended in Florida, The Florida parolle board voted 2-1 last week to parole him on concurrent charges. Reissfelder showed little emotion without conveying the man's

### Former employee attacks IBM plant, then kills himself

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, which has 19 buildings on 521 acres. N.C. (UPI) — A veteran under treatment for Vietnam stress who was brandishing an old-fashioned, .45fired by IBM broke through com-pany security and marched down corridors firing a submachine gun at and detonated a smoke grenade,

served two tours of duty in Vietnam, fled in his car after the attack. to give the reason. exchanging fire with a highway oadblock on the outskirts of Raleigh, where Avery shot himself King in the head with a .22-caliber Derringer pistol, police said.

Police said, in the attack, Ralph A. Glenn Jr., 53, a part-time Richard D. Martin, 51, of Cary, was wounded and in critical condition. Employees were warned over a

"I was on the phone and saw a girl running with her head in her hands screaming," said Rosalyn C.

of the aisle, he was there." She rendering 71/2 hours later. turned and ran to an office and

tified by police as Leonard Avery, passageway and encountered Glenn. 39, was the second deadly assault on Glenn tried to calm Avery, Weaver

patrolman in the research and production facility's parking lot. A 15-mile, high-speed chase ended at a facility," said Durham County Sheriff's Department Capt. Tommy

tims was Avery's supervisor. He said he did not know if Avery knew

A former neighbor who would not give his name, said Avery had a wife pressure mounts against ban Congress.

The dispute is simply a case of the congress of th

In May, Edward Mann, 38, drove

every breached plant security by after becoming involved in a entering a loading dock area of Building 205 in the IBM complex, awaiting trial.

#### U.N. Command asks to see GI defector

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - The U.S.-led United Nations Command face meeting with an American GI who crossed the demilitarized zone reportedly seeking political asylum North Korea did not immediately respond to the command request Monday, conveyed through the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles The interview, in accordance with

protocol established by the 1953 Korean Armistice Agreement, will give the Americans a chance to determine whether Pfc. Joseph T White, 21, crossed the Korean border Saturday of his own free will

In St. Louis, White's parents held a press conference Monday and said they believed their son was a prisoner of the Communist regime "I've cried for two days and I'm

not going to cry any more," said Kathleen White, the soldier's mother. "I'm going to fight back. in a quavering voice. "I have nothing to be ashamed of. "Joey is nothing but gung-ho Ar-my, a gung-ho patriot and gung-ho

my, a gung-ho patriot and gung-ho
Reagan."

North Korea said in a radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo the
American soldier remained under
"cordial" protection. The radio said
he objected to the United Nations'
peace-keeping role in Korea.

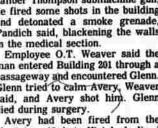
In an announcement in Seoul Monday, the command said White was
escorted away by about 10 North
Korean soldiers after he was seen

To second to the United Nations'
peace-keeping role in Korean
U.S. authorities did not say
whether the American soldier
when he disappeared from a guard
post inside the demilitarized zone
Saturday.

U.S. authorities did not say
whether the American soldier
"Tim going to pick him (Corsetti)
up and take him home for the
night," said Troy.

Barton's rejection Monday of
motions by Troy to revoke or revise

PFC. JOSEPH T. WHITE



give his name, said Avery had a wife and children, although reporters were unable to find them. He said nan was roaming the complex and Avery told him he served two tours told to barricade themselves in their of duty in Vietnam, had been which was confirmed by officials at

her desk and, "When I got to the end ding eight others before surpany for about 13 years, told a some of its closest European allies Michael F. Pandich, director of reporter he staged the shooting to communications at the plant, said get even with the company. He quit

> arrived from France Monday in the Baltic port of Riga. The compressors were built by Dresser-France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, for use on the 3,500-mile trans-continental

for the pipeline, making Britain the second European nation to defy Reagan's technology ban. While Washington squabbled with

about sanctions and economic

strategy, Soviet dockworkers un-

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet
Union took possession of the first
U.S.-designed equipment for its gas
pipeline to the West and more was with the vacationing Reagan, were part of an effort to minimize the damage already done to relations first of 21 which the French govern-As the loading progressed between the United States and its

PIPELINE SECTIONS WELDED IN UKRAINIAN SSR

In Glasgow, Scotland, a Soviet on two firms in France.

selling U.S.licensed parts to the pipeline. Reagan introduced the em-bargo following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

on the 3,500-mile trans-continental pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. Administration sources said Secretary of State George Shultz and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige were pushing for reduced the turbines are shipped before

"There are always always ongoing

ment ordered Dresser-France to In Scotland, the Soviet freighter
Stakhanovich Erinolenko (Good
Worker) arrived in Glasgow despite
stormy seas to pick up six Britishmade turbines. built by John Brown
Engineering under the U.S. license
of General Electric.
The delivery of the turbines would
make Britain the second European

With British and Italian firms set

make Britain the second European nation to defy the U.S. embargo on selling U.S.licensed parts to the pipeline. Reagan introduced the emplane of bargo following the imposition of the property of the pipeline, U.S. trade representative william Brock will travel to London the property of a compromise martial law in Poland.

In California, Deputy Press
Secretary Larry Speakes said
Reagan was waiting to see whether

His week in search of a compromise that will keep in focus Reagan's target — easing martial law in Poland.

taking any action against John Brown. ly by state-owned Nuovo Pignone under license from General Electric Brown. under license from General Electric could leave Livorno aboard a Soviet?

## Pentagon can meet its payroll

payroll today even though President Reagan vetoed the "pay supplemen-tal" appropriations bill.

delayed transferring to the Treasury Department about \$600 million in income-tax withholding will carry the military through Sept 5, the next payday.

administration and approved by At-torney General William French Smith before Reagan vetoed the supplemental appropriations bill, Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982. Soviets get West equipment;

to the overall total of the spending

Labor Day vacation, it almost cer-tainly will attempt to override the veto - a move that requires a twothirds vote in both houses. The House, as originator of the bill, will vote first. Only 67 members of the House voted against the original bill — less than half of the 146 that would be needed to sustain a

Democratic-dominated but conser-vative House is less likely to

Refusing to divulge information

## Reporter given 24-hour reprieve

sentenced to 90 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to divulge information from a one-time murder suspect, was given a last-minute, 24-hour reprieve so he can take his case to the federal courts.

Boston Heraid American reporter Paul Corsetti was ordered Monday by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Robert A. Baton to immediately begin serving a 90-day contempt sentence at the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica.

But his attorney, Thomas C. Troy, appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and won a 24 hour

Supreme Court and won a 24 hour stay to seek a federal court appeal. Corsetti, who had been taken to jail by sheriff's deputies and spent three hours in custody, was ordered

BILLECA, Mass. (UPI) — A pending appeals followed a recommendation by the state Adsentenced to 90 days in jail for convisory Board on Pardons against

about interviews he had with Edward R. Kopacz Jr., who alleged-ly confessed to him he shot and killed gay hustler Curtis Dale Bar-bre in Lowell in February 1978. Kopacz was later acquitted by a

byline in the Herald American Dec.
15, 1979, Crsetti named Kopacz as one of three persons involved in the Barbre murder. The other two were not identified.

Corseti refused a judge's order to testify, saying he had promised Kopacz he would never testify.

But Troy, Corsetti's lawyer, argued the pardons panel should accept his contention, already rejected by the state Supreme Court, the reporter had a right to protect confidential information told him by a source.

Another Assistant Middlesex

Assistant Middlesex County
District Attorney Thomas Brennan,
who prosecuted the case for the
state, told the pardons panel Corsetit's testimony "could have in some
significant way affected the outcome" of Kopacs's murder trial.

"Coraetti is not a bank robber or
guilty of other criminal acts, but he
really did in a meaningful way
affect the outcome of a criminal
proceeding," Brennan said.

Another Assistant Middlesex
District Attorney, Peter Agnes,
called Corsetti's refusal to testify
"a direct slap in the face of the
courts of the commonwealth."

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press had nothing to do with the case
willing to suffer the story was printed.

Agnes said Corsetti must be
willing to suffer the punishment for
refusing a court order to testify.

#### Fires continue in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The city's wave of suspicious fires continued late Monday and early today with some half a dozen fires — one a four-alarm blaze that injured three firefighters — just hours after Mayor Kevin White upped rewards for turning in arsonists.

"The fires are typical of others are section late Monday in the coupled two-family home. Fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 suspicious fires that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 fire officials said during the fire that caused some 45 summer-long give of more than 140 su

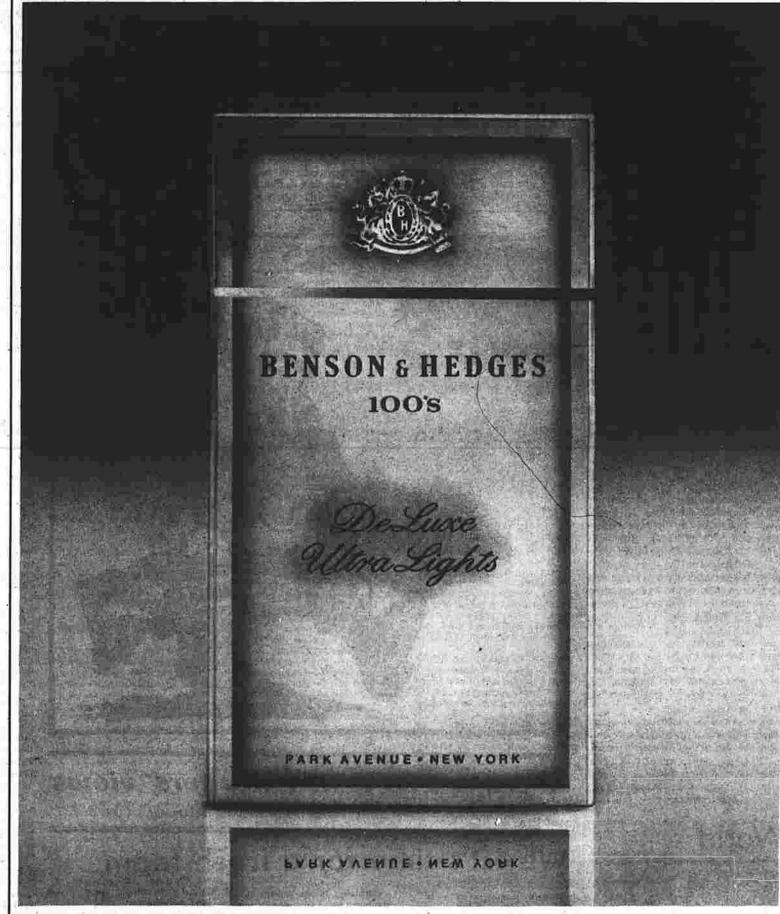
million in damages.

In the worst reported blaze, a four-alarm fire roared through a vacant 3-story tenement in the Dorchester section late Monday at a hospital for burns and smoke inhalations.

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been much debate in recent years

about the concept of "linkage" in

American relations with the

Soviet Union. Simply put, it holds

that U.S. actions in any par-

by the overall behavior of the

Soviet Union. If the Russians go

into Afghanistan, we boycott the

Olympics in Moscow. If they

foster repression in Poland, we

limit grain and other sales to

The concept has had its most

notable application in the area of

nuclear arms control, where for

That decision is being

aggressively challenged by the

French government and

threatens to further damage

already deteriorating relations

the United States, but we should

be more than a little alarmed at U.S.

An editorial

Daniel arap Moi.

nations in Africa.

plications for the U.S.

ticular area will be conditioned

OPINION

world neglect for Israel.

He also said his voting record in opposition to Reagan "at this point, eems particularly shrewd."

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

House of silver

# Rotunda, the police chief, said there was evidence in the car linking Hermansdorfer to the slayings but declined to elaborate.

Gejdenson hits Reaganomics

## Campaign focuses on economic 'gangrene'

The U.S. economy has "gangrene.
"And the longer you let it sit
there, the worse it is going to get."
This comment sums up Democrat
U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson's view of

It also draws a sharp distinction between himself and his opponent for the 2nd District congressional seat, Republican Anthony

Manchester Herald recently Geidenson took little time to do

said it means "We are spending a disproportionate amount of our time raising money instead of talking to the voters about issues.

"MY OPPONENT doesn't want against an incumbent in a district against against against against against an against against against against against against against again

Guglielmo's wanting to spend nearly

grappled with each other, with Gejdenson winning by 15,000 votes he winner spent about \$200,000, and

to talk about the issues, or at least most of his advertising that I've

half a million dollars on the cam-

Guglielmo about \$160,000. Guglielmo has claimed this work
This year Gejdenson said he's is isolated and not enough, and

"MY OPPONENT doesn't want

Gejdenson's work in Congress—sup-port of Day of the Peach Week, Day f the Seal, and so on, and then show Guglielmo walking around a plant with officials. The point? From Guglielmo's camp, Gejdenson employment in this side of the state.
In Gejdenson's opinion, it's an exaggerated and fabricated issue,

He took even less time to attack Guglielmo's 'distortion' care of Electric Boat in Washington of Electric Boat in Washington Electric Boat is the biggest tising the Republican did parlier this employer in eastern Connecticut, and Gejdenson said he worked to improve relations between EB and U.S.defense officials. EB is a major

original goal, \$200,000, to keep up parts of the district, particularly

Robert E. Miller, chairman of the

commission, said the decision to bar

the media was based on "a concern

to give the participants a chance to

their ideas being recorded in a spon-

Quinebaug Valley Community

College in Danielson, said there was

also a logistics problem of ac-commodating everyone in small dis-

cussion groups "in a rather limited

couple's three sons.

bodies were discovered.

them to search the car.

said he had a loaded shotgun beside him.

that historically goes Democratic?
"Well, I think if I had nothing to say or if I didn't stand for anything, I guess I'd be doing the same thing."

One of the commercials, for HE SAID SINCE Guglielmo supexample, opens by listing some of ports the economic recovery plan Gejdenson's work in Congress—supput forth by Reagan, "Jim Watt, all of these things, that's where we ought to be debating." He claimed Guglielmo was

"stalling" on the debates. Gejden-son first challenged the Republican in June, and then Guglielmo challenged Gejdenson this month.

Both sides say the debates won't the issues," Geidenson said

"Because, one, obviously I think the issues are in our favor. He said the recent tax hike the House, as well as (Secretary of Treasury Donald) "Regan talking about consumer-led recovery is an admission that their economic program fundamentally is not going

other people were demogoguing me and others for voting against the tax science on military and the need to going to have a tax cut, you're

will be open to the media.

Slaying suspect

returning to state

Ridgefield man arrested in California, was escorted back to

Hermansdorfer w a s arraigned Monday in Santa Barbara

Calif., Municipal Court on a felony fugitive warrant. His bond of \$150,000 was revoked pending his extradition to Connecticut today.

today with arraignment in Danbury Superior Court between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., Ridgefield Police Chief Thomas Rotunda said.

of his parents - Herbert Hermansdorfer Sr., 60, and his wife

Evelyn, 62. Their bodies were found Aug. 22 by the youngest of the

The Hermansdorfers were shot in the head while they slept in a second floor bedroom of their home in a rural area of Ridgefield.

Police said the victims had been dead at least 24 hours when their

Hermansdorfer did not resist arrest when he was picked up by

Two Ridgefield officers were sent to California to serve two

warrants, a state warrant charging Hermansdorfer with two

counts of murder and a federal warrant charging him with flight to

avoid prosecution. The officers also had court papers allowing

Santa Barbara police early Saturday, who found him asleep in the family's tan sedan. The car was parked at Rincon Beach and police

The suspect was expected to arrive in Connecticut at 7 a.m.

isdorfer will answer to two counts of murder in the death

too many dollars. And you're going to have, and I think we said tha basically everybody said, 'Well, you Democrats are just blowing the

'Well, we were being conserwould proclaim victory and go

money back into big business thinking it would cause investmen by large companies, hasn't worked nationwide since Reagan took over. much sense to build supply. He said he supported fewer

tell you more about his views than perhaps you ever wanted to know. filicts between his positions of conscience, he said. Electric Boat specializes in the building of Tri

Soviets about an arms reduction or meeting may be destroyed "if every commissioner or chancellor feels The two-day meeting will also everything they say might be bring together for the first time tary, secondary as well as higher education from all six New England of Lebanon with the casualties was 'enormously upsetting." But he session will be held Wednesday involving government officials that was complicated by Reagan's policies toward the Mideast and

> He said the invasion can't be judged in isolation "but against the backdrop of the past 10 to 20 years, purge of PLO ranks in Lebanon,

must be considered. ABOUT HIS CHANCES of win ning this November, Gejdenson said though he won't have U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd's coattails to pull William A. O'Neill's.

"In only two years, Ronald Reagan has managed to make Jimmy Carter look good," he said. highway won't be the environmental disaster that environmental groups are claiming; nor will it be the great savior for jobs in northeastern Connecticut that Guglielmo has said

But he said the highway will help alleviate traffic congestion and make eastern Connecticut more

daily sports pages.

During the silver strike at Treasure City, Nev., in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rock picked up at their claim. Later, when the mine gave out, the two "mined" their home for \$75,000 in



U.S. REP. SAM GEJDENSON

ticipants could speak more freely on

Hoy said he made the decision to

denies self-defense claim

made and "there had been no admis-

State Supreme Court

education without the news media

#### Higher Education panel is meeting in secret

year-old son.

issues on a critical preliminary

"sagging capacity to educate" in New England. It blamed the erosion

of the region's "long held

educational prominence to

schools and acceleration of higher

standing in any proceeding concer-

ning the placement or revocation of commitment of a foster child ... this

standing does not spill over into a

proceeding involving termination of parental rights," the justices said.

The justices overturned the lower

hearing without participation by the foster parents. The names of the child, mother and foster parents

Shea disagreed that participation by the foster parents denied the

mother a fair hearing and was

grounds for a new trial.
"The record and the majority opi-

nion are devoid of any indication

that these foster parents shaped this

litigation, called witnesses, or did

anything other than testify and

observe the proceedings.
"When the record does not dis-

close that a litigant was harmed in

any way by the addition of another

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New Dedham, Mass., owned by the He said many of the educators, England Board of Higher Education Massachusetts Institute of economists and business people will plans to meet in secret today to Technology.

"develop strategy" to deal with the John C. Hoy, executive director of be meeting with each other for the first time to discuss very sensitive region's "sagging capacity to the board, said it was felt par-

funded group said Monday it was education decided to bar the media from present. working sessions to allow participants to "speak more freely"
about education problems in New
England.

"If these people are aware they'll
be speaking to the press as well as to
each other, the quality of debate
may be impinged," said the

will be held in secret at the Endicott bar the media, apparently without House, a small meeting facility in informing some of the participants.

Cassino conviction upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state decision.

defense of accident." defende "Such a charge (of self defense) knife."

Supreme Court today denied a claim Police said the defendant came of self defense by a New Britain upon an altercation between her

nanslaughter conviction for the Rosado. The two women traded in-

fatal stabbing of another woman sults and began fist fighting when during a street brawl.

Ms. Rosado drew a knife from her

judge at her Superior Court trial for Ms. Cassino grabbed the victim's

he stabbing death of Blanca Rosado wrist and pushed her away. Ms.

n July 20, 1978, should have Rosado fell to the ground, bleeding

In another ruling today, the high The high court noted that Judge

court ordered a new hearing in a Anthony Armentano refused to

custody battle between the natural allow a self defense plea because no

mother of an 8-year-old boy and the claim for such a defense had been

In the Cassino case, the Supreme
Court ruled the defendant never
raised a claim of self defense during
her trial but "rather relied on the
defense of accident."

"Such a charge (of self defense)

"Such a charge (of self defense)

based upon the record before us, In the custody case, Justice David

rould have had the effect of con- M. Shea disagreed with the majority

tradicting the evidence presented by decision that a lower-court judge the defendant and which manifested erred by allowing foster parents to

a theory of accident," wrote Justice intervene in a hearing terminating a Maurice J. Sponzo in the unanimous woman's parental rights over her 8-

Dan Fitts, Editor ex Girelli, City Editor

The threat

in France

Liberation Organization has

declared "open season" on

vengeance against Americans will

spread to other countries which

have accepted PLO guerrillas from

could reach the United States itself.

These warnings have been cir-culated at the highest levels in

Washington. The chilling secret

assessment is that no America

pelieve that the defeated and em-

pittered PLO will probably dis-

integrate into radical splinter

groups. Perhaps the most dangerous

faction is headed by George Habash,

who is described in intelligence

reports as "nihilistic" and

'ruthless," with a preference for

He has been quoted as bitterly

blaming the United States for the

Israeli onslaught that broke the

PLO's power in Lebanon. But he has always been viciously anti-

American. Intelligence sources

believe he ordered a terrorist cam-

paign against Americans even

'dramatic and violent" methods.

The French have let terrorism

boy's foster parents.

COVENTRY — The school lunch program has released standards for determining which children will be eligible for free or reduced price meals this year.

A family with one child and a gross weekly income of less than \$167 is eligible for reduced-price meals; two, less than \$211 is eligible for free meals; with two children, an income of less than \$167 is eligible for reduced-price meals; two, less than \$211 is eligible for free meals; with two children, an income of less than \$276; four, less than \$351; is elses than \$233; five, less than \$276; four, less than \$465; elight, less than \$309; seven, less than \$276; and with 10, a gross weekly family for reduced-price meals.

Applications are now being sent to the homes of school-aged children.

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

BOLTON — Students can expect to see some new faces when they return to school this fall.

The town has hired nine new teachers, seven of whom are teachers. Two will fill new Tenlacements. Two will fill new Tenlacements are special education teacher for grades to Princeton, N.J. will replace Scott Friend as the junior high school math teacher. Marlene Salvatore of Burlington will take over for Laura Manning as the high school French teacher. Linda Brown of Bolton will be in the special education teacher for grades. charge of the library for Grades K-8. Susan Smith of East Hartford have been hired to fill new positions as a kindergarten and high school

5-8.

Linda Chamberland, another Bolton resident, will replace Marj Anderson as a sixth grade instructor. Linda Chamberland, another She replaces Nikki Richardson Anderson as a sixth grade instruc- take over for Kathy Janco as the

## Coventry sets free meal rules

**Bolton hires nine new teachers** 

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years U.S. willingness to sit down the pipeline, parts dependent on with the Soviet Union has been American components exported tempered by the good or bad confrom the United States under duct of the men in the Kremlin as federal license. So the Reagan judged by American policypolicy promises a serious fight with all the major West Euro-We are witnessing a particularpean capitals. ly vexing application right now in the Reagan administration's decision, also linked to Russian behavior vis-a-vis Poland, to bar participation of American firms with the Soviet Union. in the building of the Soviet From an ocean away, it is easy natural-gas pipeline into Western

Soviets gain

at our expense

strongest European allies.

Not only the French but the

British, Germans and Italians as

well are determined to go ahead

with the supplying of parts for

THE PIPELINE argument European friends on how to deal

to take a hard line and play tit-

near-neighbors of the Russians,

they need the Soviet natural gas

and they also see a greater need

for detente in day-to-day dealing Also, they don't appreciate Reagan continuing year-to-year grain sales with the Russians

while objecting to the pipeline

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

New Right got us into NATO mess

But here at home, there is a domestic aspect of the "linkage" concept that experts pressure to hold fast to the hard-line policy on the pipeline. The conservative New Right is a frenzy over two other recent Reagan decisions that in its eyes amount to treachery - the president's support of the tax-increase bill and announcement that arms

sales to Taiwan are to be, at the very least, limited. If the administration were to face of the serious confrontation with the West Europeans, the squawks from the New Right

Right itself practices "linkage" in its attitudes toward the Reagan administration. No matter how much Reagan has done in cutting back federal spending, or in supporting tultion tax private schools, or in any numbe of other actions desired by the

New Right, its leaders hold his

THE FACT IS that the New

he has not met. Up to now, the administration has not been notably intimidated by the New Right's complaints Gestures have been made from time to time to placate its leaders, as in the introduction of constitutional amendments for a balanced budget and prayer i the schools and against abortion But these and other issues closest to New Right hearts have pretty much been put on the legislative back burner in favor of a concentration on economic recovery.

IN THE RECENT fight over the tax bill in Congress, Reagan he could survive concerted op-

But perhaps as much as the tax bill was a litmus test of New Right orthodoxy on the domestic side, hanging tough on the pipeline sanctions is a litmus test

to fail that test. The prospect, therefore, is for an exceptionally abrasive period in the NATO relationship — to the detriment of the United States and its allies and, ironically, to the benefit of the Soviet Union. target of the U.S. pipeline

in the foreignpolicy area. And

Reagan seems not at all disposed

American, and Reagan's, stock already has been hurt in Western Europe this year by the growing public clamor for a nuclear arms

Also, from all reports the celebrated Reagan charm that has been a soothing ointment in relations with congressional leaders at home apparently has worked its wonders on this

European counterparts. "linkage" principle is likely with the American adver-

sary in Moscow but also with and there no doubt will be con America's friends in Western siderable pressure on him from

before the Israeli invasion. THEY SUSPECT Habash's assassins may be responsible for the attacks on Americans based in the Paris embassy. Intelligence sources say the Habash people may have collaborated with an even more radical group known as Abu Nidal. Last November, the acting ambassador, Christian Chapman, was fired upon by a lone gunman. Chapman ducked behind his car, and the

another critically injured. The French police have esused to kill both the American military attache and an Israeli diplomat. This was also the gun that

THE MURDERS have yet to be solved; at first, the French police pursued the investigations inifferently. U.S. attempts to get action from the Paris police were extraordinarily difficult, a State Department source told my

associate Lucette Lagnado. Now French authorities are searching for the terrorists with more vigor. But they have been so tolerant' toward terrorists that it may now be impossible to penetrate the radical community that has

grown up in France. said. France has become the center of terrorism in Europe. Assassins

Footnote: As far back as Jan. 19. be expected against American officials. Because it was possible to protect only the top diplomats, I decided to make middle-level

The Manchester Herald

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

#### East Africa is a long way from popular in Kenya as he seems to be, then by implication so is the what has been taking place late- The beneficiary of this anti-U.S. sentiment could be the On Aug. 1 members of the Ke- Soviet Union. It has managed to

nyan air force, aided by some escape censure in Kenya, mainly dissident politicians and univer- because it has had no diplomatic sity students, tried to overthrow relations with that country in the government of President many years. The rebellion was suppressed, is nearly oblivious to Soviet bloodily, and order has been aggression in eastern Europe resulted in the coup attempt Africans are all too aware of the

haven't gone away. The future is tendency on the part of U.S.cloudy for what has beeeeen one based corporations to forge links of the most stable black-ruled with the elites running their countries - and that, in places The rebellion has serious im- like Kenya, tend to be corrupt and repressive. For one thing, we have been and hypocritically proclaiming using bases along the Kenyan their support for the African uncoast for our naval forces. The derclass, the Soviet Union is in a

the Persia Gulf area, source of minds of Africa. much of our oil supplies. There The U.S. should try to keep a are very few other places in the low profile in Africa and avoid area where we can dock our becoming too dependent on any For another thing, the Moi Governments topple all too easi-

government has been closely ly in the Third World, but the linked to the U.S. If Moi is as un-, people remain.

Berry's World



# bases are regarded as vital to us good position to beat out the U.S. should an emergency occur in in the race for the hearts and

## Open forum / Readers' views

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#### Why it's time for a fresh team

To the Editor: Department of Income Maintenance and the Department of Human Resources through the regional

community action agencies. Eligibility was limited to those applicants whose incomes were at or below 150 percent of the poverty level or \$12,600 for a family of four. It was anticipated that approximately 90,000 households would be eligible; however, of that number, it was expected that about 72,000 would apply. Renters whose heating costs were included in their rent were also eligible to par-

The maximum grant allowed was set at \$1,360 per household. This is the highest grant level in all New England and even higher than Alaska. Simple mathematics in-dicates that there probably wouldn't

This past winter, Connecticut about heating bills, right? ning the program.

The essence

and local community action agenproximately \$1,000. Now that person has a huge fuel bill, is being dunied by his oil dealer with mounting service charges on his debt, and is generally afraid to ever again put faith in a state-run program.

qualify for the state fuel assistance program. That director is now the repository of the anguish and anxiety of everyone he tried to help. It's wrong if you are a local fuel

It's wrong if you are local social cases literally being advised of their service director who worked over- grant eligibility one day and the ter-

cash drain because he relied on the State of Connecticut. To get him to

The essence of the New was the recipient of \$39 million in It depends. It's wrong if you are Federalism is allowing the states to federal funds to provide low income an unemployed parent, for example, administer programs. We are taking said, after an act of terrorism. energy assistance grants to its whose income is below 150 percent over many block grant programs. In other words, the French residents. The program was administered by the State Office of Policy and Management, the Department of Health Resources with greater state descretion to run told by the state, acting through the Department of Health Resources Democrats, the funding for the cies, he would get a grant of approgram had even been increased. If you believe in the concept the premident is advancing, it can only work with decent and imaginative state administration. Connecticut didn't

> mination of the program the next. people in need as bureaucratic pawns. The basic cause was the miscalculation by the administration in trying to be too generous in using the federal money we received. It has to be done better next winter. And it can be. By changing participate in such a program next winter will take a miracle.

relcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to

Two months later, a military attache was shot and killed as he left his apartment in Paris. An unknown assailant simply walked up to Col. Charles Ray, pulled out a pistol and blew him away. Then, a couple of weeks ago, a bomb intended for the commercial counselor. Roderick Grant. exploded near the Eiffel Tower. Grant escaped, but a member of the French bomb squad was killed and

tablished that the same gun was was fired at Ambassador Chapman

thrive, a State Department expert

Letters policy

the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

September 1, 1982
You could do quite well this corning year in ventures of enterprises where you are able to use your imagination and artistic abilities. Find the right outlets for your talents.
VIRGO (Awg. 23-Sept. 22) You could jeopardize a relationship today and also hurt your image if you fail to share something to which another is entitled. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities aire in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radie City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a giver today if your remove with your companions are only takers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Your beat breaks today are more likely to come from the efforts of others than from those which you expend yourself. However, pull in the roins a bit if your companions are only takers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Your beat breaks today are more likely to come from the efforts of others than from those which you expend yourself. Try not to scatter your shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success will be denied you toddy if your efforts are to half-hearted. Once you decide to do something keep persisting, regardless of the obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't enter into any type of business arrangement today which requires partners if you ship you say you're going to do something you had better mean it.



## Bridge

#### Truck drives point home

Jeanne says, "I don't recall ever opening a strong two bid with a four-card suit, but I think that in this suit, but I think that in this instance the cards dictate such action. If you are playing standard you open two diamonds, if playing two clubs as the only forcing bid you open two clubs. Either way you should have no trouble reaching six notrump." (See the bidding in the box.)

A club is opened. You take dummy's jack, come to your hand with a diamond, lose the heart finesse and claim six. 49652 VAQJ94 EAST PJ743 PK6 ◆ A K 8 In match point duplicate
East might duck that first
heart. Then declarer runs off
the clubs, diamonds and two
top spades to come down to
a two-card ending. East still
holds his singleton king of
hearts and the jack of
spades. If West has kept two
hearts and the game is
match points we have a real
top or bottom situation. If
South plays safe for six and
rises with dummy's ace he
makes seven for a top score.
If he tries the finesse he is
down one for a bottom score.
A perfect hand for an
unlucky expert. He could sit
East and see his trick disap-

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: 44

discusses the problem of bid-ding a balanced 26 high-card points with one suit see his slam disappear. unstopped. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan





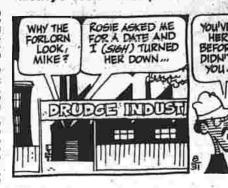
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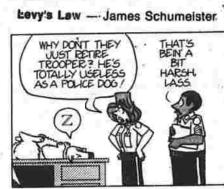


Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



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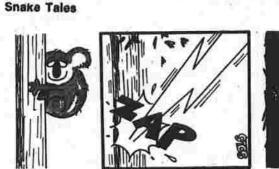




WHY, ONLY LAST YEAR
HE CAUSHT A THEF,
YOU SHOULDA' SEEN
HIM. HE WAS A WHIRLWING, A DYNAMO?







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Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves





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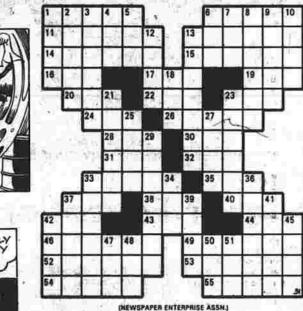
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THE FILM CAREER OF ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN WHO DIED MONDAY ON HER 67TH BIRTDAY SPANNED 50 YEARS

#### ... she appeared (from left) in "Bells of St. Mary's" (1946), "Anastasis" (1956), with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" (1942), "Murder on the Orient Express" (1975), "Golda Meir" (1981) Ingrid Bergman's family gathers in London to read her will

It was not known whether she wanted cremation, or burial, in London, where she lived her last cancer-stricken years; in Sweden, where

Miss Bergman died Sunday at her apartment in the Chelsea district of London, hours after attending her birtbday party with friends, including her London stage manager Griffith James.

Ingrid Bergman gathered in London states, of which she became a citizen during a film career that time Academy Award-winning actress, whose life ended on her 67th birthday.

Flying in from New York and Monago the actress's four children and despite everything we decided to go ahead with the birthday celebration. It was a terrible shock to learn Ingrid had died afterwards," said James.

Miss Bergman's funeral is to be her last day he said. her last day, he said.

She died with her third husband, Swedish producer Lars Schmidt, at her bedside. Miss Bergman told an interviewer several years ago she wanted her tombstone to read, "She acted on the last day of her life. Here lies a

Tuesday

Lawrence Luckinbill and his

real-life wife Lucie Arnaz star in the comedy special ONE MORE TRY, to air Tuesday, Aug. 31 on CBS. Despite previous failures, the pair decide to try and find out if fore in really better the sec-

out if love is really better the sec

as a scandalous liaison that resulted in the birth of one illegitimate child

Miss Bergman starred in more than 25 films and won three Academy Awards, for "Gaslight" in great actress."
"She was so terribly beautiful," 1944, "Anastasia" in 1956 and Bergman's husband in "Casablan-ca," her best known movie. Miss Bergman had four children Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974. Her final role was as Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, which appeared on the first to Swedish brain surgeon Dr. Petter Lindstrom, and the second to Italian director Roberto

But she was best remembered for 'Casablanca," for which she film ended with co-star Humphrey foggy airfield saying, "Here's

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

looking at you, kid."

That also was the headline of an editorial in today's New York Times, noting "had she been less idolized she might have been less vilified when she had an out-ofwedlock child by Roberto

was performing a play in London, and Miss Bergman said in a magazine interview this summer she accepted the fact the disease Bogart bidding farewell to her on a would bring an early death. She had

- Star Trek - The Motion

Picture (PG) 7:05, 9:25. -

(PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. - The

World According to Garp

2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. -

7:40, 9:45. - An Officer

and A Gentleman (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. — The

4:05, 7:30, 9:40.

Warrior (R) 1:50,

Trans-Lux College

Gentleman (R) 7, 9:10. -

Cinema

Wasn't That a time! 7:30, Airplane! (PG) 7, 8:40, 9:30.

9:30.
Cinema City — Six Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6—
Pack (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7,
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City — Dinar (R) 2, 4:10, City 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30, — The

9:30. — Diva (R) 2:10, 4:30, (R) 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:20. — 7:20, 9:40. The Best Little

Atheneum Cinema -

7:10, 9:20. — La Cage Aux Folles (R) 2:20, 4:20, 7:30,

Colonial - Fists of the

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White Lotus (R) with

Black Magic (R) from

Eastwood - Poltergeist

Poor Richards -

Rocky III (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

(PG) 7:10, 9:20.

7:20, 9:40.

#### Tuesday TV

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— htoVIE: 'Sercorer' Four men try to work their way out of a nightmarish jungle. Roy Scheider. Here's to Your Health

6:30 P.M. D - CBS News D - Berney Miller D GD - NBC News - Bob Newhart - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

(B) - M\*A\*S\*H (D) (D) (S) - Enterte - ABC News - NASL Wook 10 - What On Earth Orson Been hosts this exploration of the world of science and human

- Are You Arrybody? - Charile's Angels - Moneyline - Newscanter (25) - El Derecho de Necer Te-lenovels en le cuel Marie Elena del Hunco de a luz un hijo liegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacarse dal nino pero "Mama" Dolores, su negra crisda, decide encer-garse del baba. Nacia connoc la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se en-vuelve con su propia familia.

7:30 P.M.
1 - P.M. Magazine
2 - All in the Family
3 - You Asked For It
30 - Family Foud

B - Sports Look
D - Sports Tonight
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(2) — Frime News
(2) (3) — Fether Murphy Will
leads an expedition to save an
aging horse. (f) (60 min.)
(2) — MOVIE: 'Shipwreck' A
group of shipwrecked people
share a deserted island with kodisk bears, wolves and a killer
whale. Robert Logan, Mikki
Jamison-Otson. Rated G.
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11:30 P.M.

(I) - U.S. Open Highl ) - Miselon Impossible (III) - Hightline

D - La Boheme: Pavorotti ir 8:30 P.M. (3) (5) - One More Try A couple decides to marry despite
each having had a bed experiends.
(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(6) (6) - Leiverne & Shirley
Squiggy becomes jesious when
Lenny moets a girl at the Le
Brea Tar Fits. (R) (Closed Captioned)

TB - El Show de Iris Chacon Vadette Iris Chacon presentu un programa de musica y balle, 9:00 P.M.

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12:00 A.M. Perry Meson

- Exhibition Basketbell: All-Stars vs. Chinese Army in from Shanghal, China Handisrohlefs' A young hus-band goes to any longths to lift the spirits of his wife. Gerard Depardieu, Patrick Dewsere, Carol Leure, 1978.

 Movie: Too Many Husbands', A husband returns from the deed and finds his wife re-married. Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, 1940 With the second - Nancy Savin/ The Arts 12:30 A.M.

10:45 P.M. Ret Patrol 11:00 P.M. - USAIGC Gymneetic - Late Night with - ESPN Sports Conter - Footival of Feith CD - Twilight Zone 1:00 A.M. - Adam-12 - Got Breatt - I'd Ruther Be Calm

> 1:16 A.M. Race for the Pennent Tompkine and Tim rver host this look at the vosit's baseball action. 1:30 A.M.

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— MOVIE: The Enforcer

Dirty Herry Callahan is teamed

with a female partner in his battle against a violent band of rety volutionaries. Clint Eestwood,
Tyne Daly, Harry Guardino. 1:45 A.M. appecial operations unit tracks down Japanese defectors on a South Asian island. Mel Gibson, John Philip Law, Sam Neill. T

23 - MOVIE: The Octagon' A retired kung fu champ goes back into action to combat a secret order of Oriental killers. Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. Rated R. 13 - Owens-Corning 1982 College Footbell Preview 23 - MOVIE: 'Jury of One' A 2:00 A.M.

desperate mother uses her un-derworld connection to get her son sequitted of rape and mur-der charges. Sophia Loren, Jean Gebin. 1976. Rated R. 3 - News/Sign Off

B - MOVIE: The D.I.' The story of a sadistic Marine drill 1 - Best of Groupho 9 - Jos Franklin Show III - MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation' A drifter in-vestigates the events leading to the death of a millionairs. Rob-ert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lawford. 1967. 12 - NASL Weekly

- Sports Update 1 - Abbott and Costello

12 - International Track and Field: Wettkleads Meet from Cologne, West Germany 13 - Pro Golf Series Châllange of the Sexes. - Round 6. (R) (60 2:30 A.M. Kinney Track & Field Weekend events Zapped (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Twilight Zone 3:00 A.M.

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(9) - MOVIE: Perilous Voyage'
Two small-time revolutionaries plan to overthrow the government of a tiny Latin American country and set up their own dictator. Michael Parks, Les Grant, William Shather. 1969

(10) - MOVIE: Possessed A nurse, a schizophrenic, becomes involved in a murse average boy does not reach comes involved in a murse average boy does not reach flin, Raymond Massay. 1949

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master (PG) 12:40, 2:55, Drive-Ins

5:05, 9:40. — Annie (PG)

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#### **Obituaries**

Richard Wright

Richard "Earl" Wright, 84, of 202 New Bolton Road, industrial relations manager for Cheney Bros. Inc. for more than 40 years, died Monday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of Jane

He was born in Manchester on May 14, 1898, and had been a lifelong was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Church of Manchester.

He was an original member of the North End Majors Football team, a 50-year member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 American Legion and had served as a football coach and referee for many semiprofessional high school and

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Ellsworth of Coventry; and six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the p.m. Memorial contributions may Star, the local Historical Society, be made to the memorial fund of Sethe Retired Teachers of cond Congregational Church.

Wilma Leona (Gerich) Wilson, 82 formerly of Center Street, died vesterday at Willington Convales-

She was born Oct. 15, 1899 and had been a lifelong resident of

She is survived by six sons. Arthur Kristoff of Moodus, Bernard Kristoff of Florida, Frank Kristoff of Coventry, Richard Kristoff of Columbia, Lawrence Kristoff of Minnesota, and Ronald Kristoff of Stafford Springs; and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Pantaleo of New London and Mrs. Leona Young

of Michigan. James Kristoff and Robert Kristoff Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Center St. Burial will be in East , Walter Weiner

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Alice P. Francoeu

Mrs. Alice (Paul) Francoeur, 61, of Meriden, died Sunday night at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Ferdinand Francoeur and the mother of Mrs. Alice Gaumond of Andover and Mrs. Pauline LeClerc She also leaves two sons, Paul

Francoeur and Philip Francoeur of Meriden; eight grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden with

a.m. Friends may call at the funeral

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 11:05 a.m. -Box alarm,

lass and was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut College and the University of Connecticut. She taught grades five and six at the former Lincoln School in Manchester for many years and also taught the foreign-born for 25 years as well as having done much tutoring. She was a communicant of Center

Congregational Church where she had served for four years as a deaconess, a leader of the Bethany Group for six years, and had been a

She was a past regent of Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution; a state councilor; member of the Colonial Dames of America; was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; worked for many years at the Penny Saver run by the auxiliary, and also worked at the of fice of the Center for Mental Health.

She was a volunteer at Lutz Museum, a member of Eastern Manchester, American Association of Retired Persons, was chairman of the National Retired Teachers Association, Informative and Protective Services of Hartford County, which is a unit of the Association of Retired Teachers of

She leaves a stepson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and a niece, Mrs. Lucille Peck of Charlemont, Mass.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park where graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 D.A.R. Scholarship in care of Mrs. Hazel Lockward, 35 Keeney Drive. Bolton, or to a charity of the donor's

Walter Weiner, 71, of Colchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mae Standish Weiner and the father of Richard Weiner and Mrs. Barbara Porter,

He also leaves two brothers and three sisters; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Westchester Congregational Church Steeple Fund, Route 149.

Letitia Towle, 71, of LaHavra, Calif., formerly of 204 Green Road Manchester, died in LaHavra Sunhome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 day after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Charles S. Towle. She had lived in Manchester. moving to California recently to

Charles D. Towle. She had been a head receptionist at Pratt & Whitney for many years, before retiring. She was also a member of the League of Women Voters. Besides her son she leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Noska of Red Funeral services will be in Monday, 5:50 p.m. -Medical call, California, Memorial donations may

During orientation session at MHS

#### School officials vow war on critics

By Nancy Thompson

Daley G. Bill
Dality (Grierson) Bill of 179 E.
Center St., who taught school in
Manchester for many years, died
Saturday at Manchester Memorial Educators declared war this morning on critics of public education She was born in Charlemont

levels in this country."

Speaking to teachers at an orien-Manchester High School cafeteria, Tognalli urged teachers to become "a cadre of supporters" for public education, fighting its opponents in the community and in the political

The weapons in the battle will be good work, good words and "teacher

Calling the Manchester Education Association and its state and counterparts "a political MEA President Tognalli national said, "Teacher power has grown from a wistful cliche to an un-

Tognalli told the assembled teachers. "And we've tested ourselves in every important Congress to state legislatures to the courts of our nation, down to our own Board of Directors in

forces affecting public education today are not friendly," citing the Department of Education as a that detail the problems - par-ticularly the abandonment of teaching as a profession by many tion introducing tuition tax credits bined with federal budget cuts. Tognalli called upon the teachers

force. In addition, he said the teachers "must reach out to the Manchester community and bring "The ultimate success or failure of our aspirations depends on winning and maintaining the public

Tognalli's remarks were sup-ported by superintendent Kennedy, who said, "I'm proud to be a teacher - I think we ought to play up that at-



**EDUCATORS LISTEN TO CALL FOR SUPPORT** . . . Lou Irvin (left) and Jacob Ludes III

negative," he said. Kennedy urged the teachers to be as positive as possible in their dis-cussions of the school system with those outside the system.

"Critics abound," He said. "I

would like to see us become a cadre of supporters." facing the school system this year, including the renovation of the high school - which could be seen

dustrial arts wing — and the work that will be done on grade eorganization in the junior highs. School officials will also begin looking at the shape the ninth grade will take when it is moved into the

declining enrollment would begin to

teachers to minimize the;

While gearing up for a return tothe trenches this week, the educators took time out to honor a new tradition, 51 teachers with more than 25 years of service in the years, meaning teacher layoffs, with golden rulers, engraved with possibly in specialized areas where the Town of Manchester seal and the

#### With Bennet housing out, board invests elsewhere

using project, then invested \$100,-000 in an insurance company invest-

The board acknowledged a letter from Arthur N. Greenblatt of the Community Development Corp., the which withdrew an application for a \$1.45 million mortgage backed with town pension funds Proponents of the plan to convert

the former Bennet School building to elderly housing hope to finance the conversion with revenue bonds, instead. They have said falling interest rates make bonding more

walking in the vicinity of Chestnut

bond. He is scheduled to appear in

St. with disorderly conduct after residents complained of him stan-ding outside his home, in the street,

yelling. Police say Hansen refused a police officer's request to get out of

Board. The board's consultants said last week they think it would not be made to the Second onday, 9:17 p.m. -Smoke alarm, Congregational Church of have been wise to invest \$1.45

The town Pension Board officially projected income from the rents closed the book Monday on its incould not sufficiently guarantee the ditional \$400,000, but because involvement in the proposed Bennet mortgage at the 14 percent interest terest rates have dropped recently the Pension Board wanted, the return would not be grea However, the Pension Board's two consultants still have to be paid. The sion Board authorized Negro to inpayment will come from the town's vest the extra \$400,000 if interes general fund, if the project does not rates jump again.

> Pension Board was not certain what the final bill will be. "I think we're going to be pretty close to the \$5,000," said Pension

own budget, if it goes forward.

The Board of Directors authorized

Board Chairman Fred W. Geyer.

Meanwhile, the Pension Board authorized Town Treasurer Roger
M. Negro to invest \$100,000 with the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. of Canada. The five year investment will bring a net interest rate of 14.8 white dwarf, LP 327-186, which is

the additional \$400,000 if he can get the Pension Board to spend as much at least 14.8 percent net interest on Negro said he currently has some \$1 million of pension funds in short-

The smallest known star is the

#### State gives town group \$33,000

for Retarded Citizens has received two grants totaling \$33, 0 from the state Department o ental Retardation. George Ducharme, superinter

dent of the Tolland Region of the DMR, announced that MARC, Sheltered Workshop, has been awarded \$18,000 for developm of a food service program and bakery and \$15,000 to develop

dicapped adults.

MARC is moving from the former main building of Bennet Junior High to Bentley School. The group plans to expand its facilities and program substanfacilities and program substan tially at the new location.

#### Police arrest three city men on fraudulent check charges

Hartford man who owned a check

Edwards was charged with third

degree larceny, third degree

writing machine. They say he Marcashed a check for \$223.06 at 13.

Police arrested three Hartford headquarters on \$500 bond; 18-year-old Manchester man with men Saturday in connection with a dischard was turned over to Hartford carrying a dangerous weapon after ford police on a failure to appear a witness reported seeing him bad check scam allegedly perpetrated at Heritage Savings and Loan Association's Spencer Street

The bank called police around 11 a.m. with a report that a man later identified as Donald Edwards, 28, was attempting to cash a possible stolen check. When police arrived, they questioned two men sitting in a covered in the car a pouch con-taining a \$500 savings bond and several blank checks, they say. The occupants of the car, Raynond Scott, 28, and Charles

forgery, and third degree criminal impersonation. He was held on \$2,500 cash bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.

Also Saturday, police charged an Court. forgery, and third degree crimins Witchard, 28, were charged with

Police say Edwards gave them a sworn statement claiming that he obtained fraudulent checks from a St. was released after posting \$100

Heritage, but that only six cents of the money could be found on his per-Michael W. Hansen, 27, of 285 Main

Ronald C. Bean of 40 Olcott St.

allegedly approached the manager in the 7-11 parking lot about 8 p.m. and began shoving him. According of the store. They say be claimed he was a legedly causing a disturbance.

Bean is acheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.

Zitser said at the open of state hearings on the rate increase the 18.3 percent profit sought by SNET is more than needed and the proposal to raise a pay telephone call from 10-cents to 20-cents is questionable.

year rejected a request from New York Telephone
to raise pay telephone rates at its Connecticut
stations from 10-cents to 25-cents.

"It's likely that SNET is going to get something,"
Zitser told the DPUC Monday. "But there's tens of
millions of dollars in this rate request that consist
of excess profile or excesse." of excess profits or expenses."



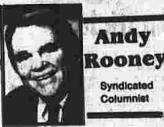
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# FOCUS / Leisure



#### Oil: its end is in sight

It isn't the kind of cause that Jane Fonda or Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell would take on, bu someone ought to try to talk all of us into driving our cars less. We spend too much time going places that aren't any better to be in than where we were. We just can't wait to go in the car because we have never given up the dream that there's something wonderful going on somewhere else.

I know I waste more time driving than any other way. Saturday after noon I often take a nap after lunch and I've had the guilty feeling it's doing nothing, but a little nap doesn't compare with a drive when i comes to wasting time. I don't think twice about getting in the car and spending twice the time I'd spend napping in driving to a hardware store to buy glue. I know I have some glue in the house somewhere but I'd rather get in the car an drive than look for it.

LEAVING HOME, driving along a road and then arriving at destination gives us a false sense o accomplishment. Usually we haven't really done anything but burn gas. If I was careful and limited my driving to the times i was important for me to get somewhere, I bet I'd spend less that half the time on the road that spend now.

None of us can imagine what the world will be like without me. I'm always wondering how things will be most different in 100 years when none of us is around. I suppose the biggest change will be brought about by the fact that people will be doing without gas and oil. There won't be any left, so they'll have to do

The biggest business in the world is oil. Fortune magazine lists the 500 biggest corporations in the United States and Exxon is at the head of the list. This week, Exxon announced it's closing 850 gas stations Do you think that is the first, faraway, cold wind indicating the end of oil? I do.

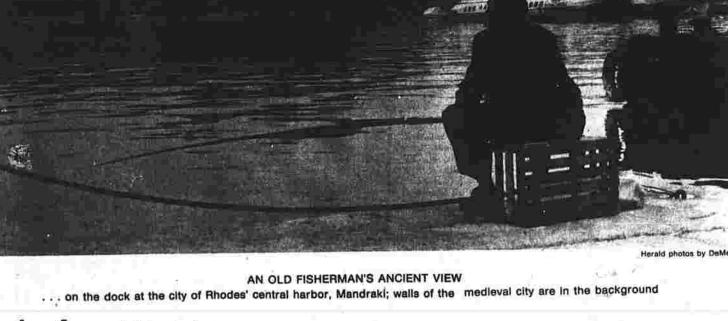
Exxon says that the demand for oil is leveling off, but it's leveling off because it's getting more expensive as it gets scarce. There can be a temporary glut of oil because they've pumped too much out of the ground, but those pools of oil under us are going, going, going. They aren't oceans, they're just pools.

EXXON HAS 20,500 gas stations across the country, so losing 850 doesn't mean Exxon's going out of business. But when a big, smart corporation starts cutting back like that, it's not just because it's tired of washing windshields.

We're using less gas because our cars are lighter and their engines are most efficient. It's a good thing, too, because the actual gasoline we buy at the pump is not as good as it was 10 years ago. A gallon of unleaded 91 octane gas will push a car designed to use it about 7 percent further than unleaded gas that is only 87 octane. The gas of 10 years ago that was often as high as 96 or 97 octane, with lead in it, would push a car 14 percent further than the cheapest unleaded regular you can

The handwriting is on the gas station wall. Closing 850 Exxon stations in only the beginning. There are still more than 150,000 gas stations around the country and you can bet a lot of them will be closing in the next 25 years. Starting a campaign to encourage all of us to drive less may not be necessary. The cars will just keep getting lighter and lighter, smaller and smaller, and more efficient, but gasoline will get more and more expensive and there'll be fewer and fewer places to buy it.

And then there won't be any way noon except by taking a nap.



#### Island of contrasts

## Honeymoon in Rhodes

Editor's note: Herald staffer Raymond T. DeMeo and his wife, Jane, visited Greece during their recent honeymoon. They spent five days on Rhodes, a Greek island located in the Aegean Sea about 30 miles off the outhwest coast of Turkey.

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A taxicab sped down the unlit road leading north along the coast from the Rhodes airport. Inside we peered out at the darkened landscape and listened with trepidation to the furious clicking of the Suddenly, there it was. A big black sign

said "Playboy Disco Club" and a familiar bow-tied bunny beckoned. Across the street some well-dressed people thronged around a neon lightgarlanded ice cream parlor. A few minutes later our cabbie deposited us in front of our hotel. It was a clean, non-descript building with concrete balconies looking out on more of

The desk clerk showed us to our room where we flopped as soon as he closed the door behind us. That night we went to sleep to slightly off-tempo versions Everly Brothers and Peter, Paul Mary songs, performed by a band at the

WE WERE IN Rhodes, the Greek island where the golden hordes of Europe come to play.

The city of Rhodes, the istand's

largest, teems with tourists and tourist attractions. Hotels are plentiful and mostly booked. The long strip of sandy beach is invisible at midday under a crazy-quilt of beach umbrellas.

ALICIA MEZRITZ OF 120 GREEN MANOR ROAD

Restaurants compete furiously for the leisure-seeking multitudes. Stop to look at a menu and you're accosted by a solicitous waiter who says "Yes, please and points you to a table.

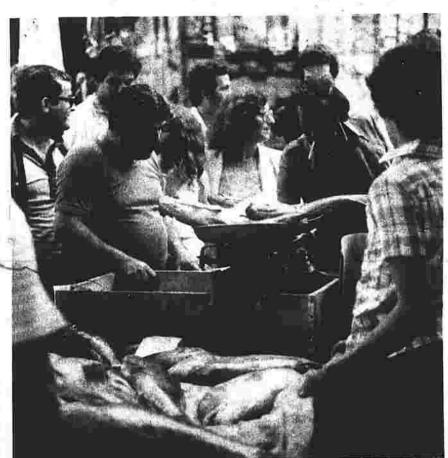
This is not to say that Rhodes is expen sive. On the contrary, prices for food and lodging are quite reasonable by American standards. We never paid more than \$20 a night for a hotel room (although deluxe-class hotels charged much higher rates). A good dinner with

one bottle of wine cost us about \$12, on the average. The city of Rhodes has three faces. The first, and most visible, is the modern hotel and shop and cafe district. There you'll see European tourists of every shape and variety, but hardly any Americans, though. You see a few Greeks, too, mostly those who work in the hotels and shops and cafes.

The second face of Rhodes is that of the "old town," a district surrounded by turreted stone walls built by the crusading Knights of St. John during the Middle Ages. The streets are of cobblestone in the old town; they meander into claustrophobic alleys with stone buttress arches and open into fountained squares and flower-terraced

The few hotels in the old town are inconspicuous garrets holding forth over cafes and confectioners' shops. The main avenues are lined with tourist stalls during the daytime; at night, when they close, you can walk the streets and forget you're in the twentieth century.

THE THIRD FACE of Rhodes is its dusty, nondescript industrial sector, where most non-tourist business is tran-Please turn to page 12



GAWKERS CROWD FISH MARKET IN OLD CITY . . . vendors and sellers throng the cobblestoned streets

#### 'Annie' bombs

## E.T. memorabilia invade Manchester

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Blame it all on a little homely creature from outer space who eats Reese's Pieces and makes

Steven Spielberg's "E.T." has the Card Galler for \$7.98. Key chains thoroughly invaded Manchester. are \$3.50. His un-lovely gnarled up face leers from key chains and tote bags, lunch boxes and, naturally, T-shirts E.T. also lives on puzzle books and ie tacks, TV trays and posters. "Kids are going crazy over this stuff. It's amazing," said one employee of the Card Gallery at the Parkade.

The Card Gallery is just one of several places in town where E.T. memorabilia abounds. Alicia Mezritz of 120 Green Manor Road said she hasn't bought any E.T. stuff yet, but she's tempted.
"I would if I had the money," the sixth grader said the other day, gazing longingly at an E.T. T-shirt

Coventry stood looking quite seriously at an E.T. poster. His

the poster but Roy passed it off as around. Roy might have a point there. Sure, some may just be emulating

the E.T. stuff around town are the wrappers. Those in the know say enough to make you want to leave there's an offer on TV: five American capitalism. the planet.

But whatever it is, the star of T-shirts, for instance, are going at

THE PRICE TAGS on some of

By the way, E.T. isn't the only one

The astonished owner of Coventry Farms, a convenience store on Main Street, said he's sold 300 packs of the cards in three weeks.

John Libro said grown ups are buying them, too.
"I haven't seen the movie yet myself," he said with a trace of em There's one little orphan in town

business, too.

their favorite outspace hero, but

others are buying the candy to get

wrappers merits one E.T. T-shirt.

who's probably jealous of all the fuss being made over an ugly guy

That's not bard to figure out why local merchants suggested. The movie "Annie" hasn't been a tion of Annie dolls and crayon books

whose name stands for Orphan Annie has bomped bij isn't catching on big, either.

# Assault charge filed in beating A 20-year-old Manchester man was charged with third degree assault Friday after he allegedly shoved and struck him on the left side of the face, leaving the manager with a large bruise. The center St. The wanted to apologized to the manager. Police say the manager had called face, leaving the manager with a large bruise. The wanted to apologized to the manager. Police say the manager had called face, leaving the manager with a large bruise.

Zitser says SNET seeking too much NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Tens of millions of dollars of Southern New England Telephone's \$128 million rate increase proposal is excessive, says State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser.

The Department of Public Utility Control this

FINAL EXPENSE PROM AGE 46 TO 87

## People Helping People

People often ask us what they should say when attending a

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is

## Notes on trip to Greek isle

Continued from page 11

sacted. It's one of the only places in the city where we were able to find a gas sta-

Once outside city limits you're swept almost immediately into the histerlands, almost immediately into the hinterlands, where olive trees grow and craggy mountains loom. The Acropolis of Rhodes, consisting of a few ancient pillars and a small stadium, sits on a bluff just above the city.

In comparison with the more processed wine of except Grance it is

renowned ruins of ancient Greece, it is unspectacular; but its setting, in a placid olive grove with a spectacular view of sea and city, made the Acropolis a nemorable visit for us.

After spending three days exploring the city of Rhodes, we were anxious to see the rest of the island. We rented a Vespa motor scooter for \$8 a day, and headed down the island's south shore, ready to stop and investigate anything that caught our interest.

After 15 miles outside the city we found what looked like the perfect spot: a cove rimmed by steep, craggy cliffs shaped by the Aegean tides. We thought the location was remote until we walked around the cove's western edge and saw a stretch of beach, flanked by two luxury hotels, about a mile to the south. We hadn't yet eluded the tourist world.

The following morning we packed up the Vespa again and set off southward for the village of Lindos, about 40 miles from the city of Rhodes. After about hal that distance the road is all peaks and valleys. The scooter held out admirably during the taxing climbs, and even negotiated a ravine where the roadway

Lindos is a small town of whitewashed stucco buildings nestled in a mountain crevice jutting out over the Aegean. A the top of the mountain, on a barren precipice overlooking the blue-green sea, s the Acropolis of Lindos, and the ruins of the fourth century, B.C. temple to the Greek goddess Athena. Sailboats, sunbathers and windsurfers can be seen together in the harbor below.

It rained during the ride back to the city of Rhodes - the first time during stay on the island. In my T-shirt and shorts I was quickly soaked to the skin; my wife didn't fare much better although she was wearing a sweater.

We pulled off the road into an olive grove where a middle-aged British couple on a small Suzuki had also found sheiter A few minutes later a young Greek cou-ple on a motorcycle joined us, and we all exchanged pleasantries. We parted com-pany a few minutes later, when the deluge turned to a light misting and the lead-gray clouds moved southward.

THAT NIGHT WE were evicted from our hotel in the new city. We had been warned by the owner that a Finnish tour group was expected to arrive a few

enough, the Finns arrived. The proprietor, a shy, engaging Greek, apologized profusely and tried, unully, to find us a room in a hotel

> Fortunately, we had our bases covered. We'd made arrangements to spend the night in a small hotel in the old We called a cab to take us over there, but the driver informed us that the old town was closed to traffic for the evening, as it is every night after 5 p.m. He dropped us off at one of the stone por-tals leading to the old town, and we

> We asked the proprietor of the second hotel to recommend a place to eat. He suggested the Olympia, that was just around the corner. There we ate a typically filling, and typically cheap Greek meal. I had souvlaki (shish kabob), which was grilled on a spit outside the cafe's entrance; my wife had the house specialty, stewed lamb chunks in orzo noodles. This, with two Greek salads loaded with feta cheese, two bottles of white wine, and coffee, came to 1 000 drachmas, or about \$16.

Back at the hotel, we remarked to the proprietor what an excellent meal we'd ad. He asked how much it had cost, and when we told him, he shook his head sadly and remarked that prices on the island

were becoming unreasonable. Our last day in Rhodes was a Sunday We spent it exploring the old town, with its Turkish mosques next to Byzantine churches next to medieval fortresses. We visited the archaeological museum, with its impressive collection and pottery. And for the first time we lay on the congested, but remarkably clean beach, where a good number of the scheduled for midnight, so we had plenty

of time to kill. Supper was sumptuous fare - stuffed grape leaves and moussaka, Greek salad two bottles of native white wine. Afterwards we stopped at what had become our favorite cafe alongside Man-draki, the city's main harbor. We ordered baklava and coffee and sat and

From a cafe on the other side of the bay, we could hear an entertainer sin-ging "Take Me Home, Country Road." Cars were parked alongside two cars were occupied, no doubt, by young ouples seeking refuge from the city

Across the street at roadside, charter boat skippers lured passers by with brochures and offers of free drinks if they cared to step on board. Not far away, a kid poked around in the sand for crabs to use as fishing balt. So this is Rhodes, I thought.

### American's concerts in China are big hit

By William D. Laffler United Press International

The young American woman stood up in a Shanghai auditorium and blew a kiss to the audience.

"Suddenly, I heard a ripple of sound across the auditorium," Nina Deutsch recalled. "About 1,500 people were giggling. Men looked at women, women blushed and smiled. These people had not seen a kiss in public for many years, mine was the first."

Miss Deutsch, of Leonia, N.J., was preparing to play and sing Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss." She said she explained the meaning of the lyrics to the Chinese audience so those who could not understand English would know what it was about.

'That concert was a great success," Miss Deutsch said. "The people stamped their feet as well as applauded. Chinese came up to me after the concert and

The concert was one of several Miss Deutsch gave during a recent tour of Peking. She was invited to China to exchange examples of music of the two

First time trains run backward

as a concert pianist and as vice president of the New York-based Internationa Symphony for World Peace. Her visit was endorsed in letters from two promi-nent American brothers — George Bush, vice president of the United States, and

Prescott S. Bush Jr., prominent eastern U.S. insurance broker.
She said the Chinese took the idea of the International Symphony for World Peace — a federation of concert orchestras that play the music of their native land - very seriously.

"One of my interpreters told me I was clearly working in behalf of 'the people," Miss Deutsch said, "She herself had been trained to always think about what is better for the people, the

country as a whole."
Miss Deutsch was doubly appreciated because she is the only woman planist positions of Charles Ives, who was born in Danbury, Conn., in 1874. "My interpreter said she was in-

terested in Ives because he was teaching the people how to behave in society, a matter of great concern to the Chinese,"

RAGGEDY ANN AND HER BROTHER, ANDY ... prices on these range from \$10 to \$125

### Gruelle's Raggedy Ann women bathed topless. Our flight from Rhodes to Athens was adventuresome cookie

Collectors'

Corner

**Russ MacKendrick** 

is the profusion of well-executed colored pictures. Some kids' books slip in a

Gruelle did not fool around. This story starts with action — Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy falling head over heels down into an içe grotto, holding each

And "being made of cloth and stuffed with nice clean soft white cotton, the Raggedys were not hurt even a teeny-weeny bit when they finally lit with some soft blumps upon the

The book (copyright 1931), is evidently the 14th in a series that began with the actually has at least there is only a hint that 'Raggedy Ann Stories" in a dozen tints. 1918. John B. Gruelle (1880- They are good-sized icicles is not good; and also 1938), who lived in books (6 by 9 inches); the "some children can not Norwalk, created what five in the group at hand study properly, they wiggle became one of the first are all bound in boards and twist around too tique Trader Weekly tells of Gruelle's daughter, front cover pic is repeated on the back. Inside they all it seem as if everyone was rag doll in the attic (1914). have the same paste-down being mean to me." By 1918, with some endpapers showing The sales of the books

alterations, it had a name, a personality and a book of adventures.

In a group of Guelle books loaned to this office by a Manchester resident, there is one copyrighted in 1918. Here the "Ann" does not have the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle triengle for a nose but the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle triengle for a nose but the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle triengle for a nose but the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle triengle for a nose but the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle the "Ann" does not have the definite red stories dear — Mr. Gruelle the "Ann" does not five books were, of course, helped out by the millions of Ann and Andy dolls being sold in the decades starting with 1920. The Knickerbocker Toy Company of New Jersey is the exclusive maker of the books were, of course, helped out by the millions of Ann and Andy dolls being sold in the decades starting with 1920. The Knickerbocker Toy Company of New Jersey is the exclusive maker of the books were, of course, helped out by the millions of Ann and Andy dolls being sold in the decades starting with 1920. The Knickerbocker Toy Company of New Jersey is the exclusive maker of the books were, of course, helped out by the millions of Ann and Andy dolls being sold in the decades starting with 1920. The Knickerbocker Toy Company of New Jersey is the exclusive maker of the books were, of course, helped out by the millions of Ann and Andy dolls being sold in the decades starting with 1920. The Knickerbocker Toy Company of New Jersey is the exclusive maker of the books.

not have the definite red triangle for a nose, but something like an upsidedown carrot, and there is no Andy in the story—he came along in 1920.

IN THE FIVE-FOOT shelf of the "Bookman's Price Index" at the Mary Cheney Library, we see that the prices put on the Gruelles run from \$10 to \$25. (These are dealers' should be red from a man in a paper red from a min topy.

Gruelles run from \$10 to \$25. (These are dealers' catalog askings, not necessarily sales.)

That highest figure appeared in a 1977 catalog. It was for a repaired copy of the first edition of "Raggedy Ann Stories." A substituting the state of the parking appears and being patched up with molasses by Raggedy Ann. The state of the "Raggedy Ann Stories." A damaged copy of the 29th IN ANOTHER door prizes.

started a new lifestyle,

New park twist: reverse roller coaster

"It's a guggler. It still has its thrilling moments but the thrill is sort of after the fact. You see the hill leaving you behind but it's not quite as scary because you can't anticipate as much."

## Yankee Traveler **New England** for holiday

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-senserying, close-to-home letoure trips.) ALA Auto and Travel Club

Written for UPI WELLESLEY, Mass.—It's transition time. The end of summer-style events and the beginning of fall. For the long Labor Day weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you stick close to home to enjoy a number of fun things to do throughout New England.

THE MUSEUM OF OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE. Lexington, Mass., has a special weekend planned. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6, at 3 p.m., the museum will show "The Inheritance," a documentary film on the history of the United States labor movement. It is a fine film exploring the working conditions of the 19th and early 20th century that spawned union organization. It uses still photos, film footage, narration and traditional union songs to tell of this segment of American history. It runs one hour, Like the museum, it is free.

Also at the museum on Sunday, Sept. 5, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., tinsmith Ned James will give a demonstration of his art. Beginning Sept. 5 at the museum and continuing through March 27, 1983, "The Boston Photo-Documentary Project: Images of Preservation of the Fort Point Channel and Leather District," an exhibit of 100 photos by all Message

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H., is the scene of the 12th Annual Journeyman's Workshop Crafts Fair, Sept. 4-8. Hours are Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Journeyman's Workshop, which sponsors the fair, will judge the products of New England crafts people. Leather works, stained glass, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weaving, furniture, wooden toys and other crafts will be on display and for sale throughout the

ONE OF THE SUMMER'S last music concerts will be an organ recital, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass.

Hammond Castle has musical events throughout the year. Tickets for this concert, by organist Douglas Rafter, will be \$5.50. For more information about this and other Hammond Castle concerts, call (617) 283-7673.

TWO NICE EVENTS in Vermont In South Woodstock, Sept. 2-6, the 100-mile Competitive Trail Ride, sponsored by the Green Moun-tain Horse Association. For information call (802) 457-

Northfield, Sept. 4-6, the Labor Day weekend celebrations features flea and farmers' markets, an edition of this title was VOLUME the opening auction, parade and big event - the annual Quilt Show listed at \$15 in 1980. lines give us a Wiggysnoop
The greatest appeal of talk to a Snoopwiggy, a these books for collectors Ginny Bear and a little and Sale. Hours are Saturday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (802) 223-5484 for information.



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BEST-SELLING LEATHER SATCHEL BAG RECREATED

#### Knowing women's needs is key: to handbag designer's success take the traditional path rather than getting into handbags after inter-said the sprightly 5-foot-1-inch By Julianne Hastings

United Press International

NEW YORK - Award-winning handbag designer Magda Makkay' workroom at the back of a manufac turer's showrooms has the intimate clutter of an artist's studio. An old sewing machine, a cutting board, bolts of material and In that room Ms. Makkay spends long hours plying the skill she learned in prerevolution Hungary at

her mother's insistence She learned to make handbags from scratch - something she considers important because a handbag

"Designing skills here — these kids don't know anything. They can make me a pretty sketch," said Ms. Makkay, who judged a show at the prestigious Fashion Institute of l'echnology a few years ago." frustrating for designers. Success

doesn't come easy for those who

national success as a clothing blonde. "Big bags are in demand designer. Ms. Makkay said she makes many

bags for Baron Handbags that might

Her most popular design is four seasons old and still going strong. It's a soft nappa leather satchel with It's a soft nappa leather saturation four zippers on the side that open into spacious compartments. The gathered top snaps shut. An at-tached leather change purse is intory that it used so much leather, it

But at \$80 retail, they can't make enough. In addition to leather she is also making it in a dark striped

Another variation for summer and resort wear is in nubby linen with red, blue and green stripes accented with four nappa leather zippers.

There's also a smaller, two-zippe version of the satchel bag, a colorful one or two that are really hot and that's enough for a really good red; carpet bag of brown, beige and gold for fall and, for evening, a sating ribbon striped hobo bag of red; green, magenta, yellow, aqua, pur-ple and white.

beautiful collection of snakeskin clutch bags with intricate patterns Ms. Makkay said she doesn't make them anymore because "it's a dvingtrade really. I couldn't find anyone myself." She usually makes models in New York, then sends them to the factory in Florida for mass produc-

Ms. Makkay fled Hungary to the United States in 1956. She knew little the Pocketbook Local Workers Union she got her first job with

#### About Town

Society plans meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served by Ann Grimason, Carol Hansen, Linda Hultgren and Helen Janssen. Mite boxes

Film slated Thursday

"On Golden Pond," starring Katharine Hepburn and the late Henry Fonda, will be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30

The film is open to the public and a social hour will follow. For more information call 646-0711.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the Aug. 27 bridge games of Center Bridge Club; North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin-Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, tied for

East-West: Jody Mendes and Dennis McVicker, first; Jackie Lynch and Louise Kermode, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smyth, third.

Quilters set meeting

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Sept. 7 in the Community Room of the Vernon Police station on Route 30. Margo Kudra will present a workshop on "Shadow Applique." Those attending should bring the materials listed at the June meeting.

Jewish adults to meet

ROCKVILLE - The East of the River Jewish adult group will meet Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Marietta Karpe of Coventry, a retired psychiatric social worker, will be

Ms. Karpe recently returned from a visit to Kibb Gesher Haziv, two miles inside the Lebanon border. She will speak of the Israeli invasion and the cease fire. Her talk will center on the effect of recent events on the

youth of Israel.

Those attending the meeting are asked to bring a dairy lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Norman Arntzen of the Sons of Norway Lodge will speak on the Viking ship. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Horse show scheduled

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Valley Association for Retarded and Handicapped will sponsor its 10th annual horse show, country fair and antique auto exhibit on Sept. 11 and 12 at the Farmington Valley Polo Grounds, Towne Farm Road, Farmington. Tickets are \$5 per family or \$3 per person.

Parents' classes due

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a series of classes for expectant parents beginning Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital conference rooms.

The four Tuesday classes will include pregnancy and the state of the series nutrition, labor and delivery, preview to parenting and

The classes are open to the public. Participants must register ahead of time by calling Carol Norton at 875-1356 or Mary Hartzell at 228-0617 or by writing to FOCIS, P.O. Box 748, Manchester.

#### Service Notes

Lupacchino ends basic

Air National Guard Airman James F. Lupacchino, son of Clement L. and Loretta Lupacchino of 68 Highland St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. During basic training he studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

He earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Steiner decorated

Staff Set. Ronald B. Steiner, son of Doris B. Steiner of 25 Evergreen Road, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Zweibruecken, West Germany. He is a military police specialist.

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SOMETHING NEW IN UPS AND DOWNS ... coaster at right goes backward

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) —
There's something new for aficionados
who can't get enough of the ups and
downs of roller coasters.

If disorienting loops, corkscrews and
dizzying hills aren't enough, now there's a
full-length, wooden roller coaster that
travels backward.

Officials at Kings Island theme park,

travels backward.

Officials at Kings Island theme park,
20 miles north of Cincinnati, say it's the
first time trains have been run backward
on a wooden coaster. For several years,
riders have been sent hurtling backward
on steel coasters—called shuttle loops—
but those rides last just a matter of

Marketing Director Tom Nowlin said his brainstorm for the backward coaster received a "mixed" reaction from the management of Kings Island and Taft Broadcasting, which owns the park. "The biggest concern initially was

safety. Others just didn't think it was possible," Nowlin said. "But actually, it's like picking up a model train and turning it around."

Nowlin said it is no more dangerous than a traditional coaster—and coasters

than a traditional coaster—and coasters are generally among the safest of all amusement park rides.

The new ride is part of Kings Island's original roller coaster—The Racer, a wooden twin racing coaster that detailed with the park in 1978. Now, while one side has its trains running forward, trains on the other track face in the operatie direction and run the longth of its

#### Advice

#### Father-in-law is carrying the family feeling too far

extremely embarrassing to our son, and it bothers me a lot, too.

My husband is the type who isn't very good at disguising his emotions, and every time Louise is around you can just see the lust i

ting her get away with a hello or explain this to my neighbors who approach the second goodbye kiss on the cheek. He demands that she kiss him full on hugging, patting and pawing. It's disgusting! I have tried to tell him behavior, and insists that he thinks hard feelings? We want to be good

What should be done before our meddlesome. son punches his father out? NO NAME, I'M ASHAMED

DEAR NO NAME: Your son should advise Louise that she does not have to tolerate her father-inlaw's inappropriate behavior. Then your husband should be advised that inless he keeps his hands and mouth off his daughter-in-law, he won't be able to set eyes on her either. (If

Dear Abby

Van Buren DEAR ABBY: In the U.S., the

American flag is honored and must be treated with respect. How can I They are using an extra-large

neighbors without being PATRIOTIC IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PATRIOTIC: Tell your neighbors, in a friendly and courteous way, that there is a code telephone company is aware of these calls, and the frequency with of etiquette for display and use of the U.S. flag. This code specifically states that the flag may not be used as a "covering." It also states that

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a secretary at a fairly large company. For some time now, we have been receiving obscene telephone calls. These calls are frequent in number but have no established pattern. I am the one who answers him. It upsets me just to hear his

DEAR SICK: The telephone company's suggestion is probably the most effective. To react to the caller's harassment would only play into his hands and encourage him

which you are being harassed.

What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, when the flag is worn, raced and in no condition to be displayed, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner — preferably burned in please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## You can have too much of a good thing: sweating

problem which is very embarrassing. I'm a 16-year-old boy and I perspire constantly doesn't matter if I am calm or neryous. I've used numerous different deodorants trying to eliminate this I work in a men's clothing store

have wet underarms. I get out of the shower, dress and usually am

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glucose (hypoglycemia) a person may sweat profusely. So it would be a good idea to have your doctor look

antiperspirants don't work for you, vagus nerve which helps slow

information about Paget's disease. My husband had a routine medical

elevated alkaline phosphatase. A body scan and X-ray revealed 'aget's disease at the knee. The doctor said not to worry abou this and if he had trouble he'd see has had no trouble with the knee but

> DEAR READER: Paget's disdestruction and repair of bone resulting from the activity can be

check up and a blood test showed an

mechanism and, of course, represents a much greater effort to cool the body, as occurs when heat builds up from exercise.

Medical problems can cause excessive perspiration. The sweating women have with the arms may be removed.

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Medical problems can cause excessive perspiration. The saccion of skin under the sweating of the bone such as a five-story building and to weakening of the bone such as a fracture. In this case of significant and may never cause a compact and may never cause an the excess heat must be removed, so sweating is increased to accomplish that. During attacks of low blood a long, stamped, self-addressed treatment also and help in some cases if any treatment is needed.

#### Girl is being very careful not to hurt your feelings

girl when we were both freshmen in college. We became friends and that was nice but I always wanted more from the relationship. I love her. She says she enjoys my company and loves me, too, but doesn't want to have a serious involvement. That

DEAR READER: I'm not surprised. It's a confusing situation.

My hunch, however, is that she is tically interested in you although she does care for you as a friend. to show you manifestations of this great love she feels for you, why not that indicates how much it means to ask her outright whether or not she is romantically interested in a lam scared. I don't know what to

Blaker Karen Blaker. Ph.D.

anything. I even pretend that I have is being very careful not to hurt your feelings — so careful that she is giving you a mixed message and greatly confusing the situation.

Instead of waiting around for her to show you manifestations of this tell him he has made some remark.

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Write to Dr. Blaker at the above

prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. The answer might hurt but you could then continue with your life and break free from what must be a very frustrating and unfulfilling relationship.

DEAR READER: Of course you are frightened. You are not satisfied with an important aspect of your relationship and yet the only thing you can think of to do about it would within 30 minutes at Cambridge, you can think of to do about it would within 30 minutes at Cambridge, only that precious relationship in

There are books you can read that would help you learn more and therefore get more out of sex. Check your local library or bookstore. Many of these have been best-sellers and would be easy for you to find. Perhaps you can talk to a professional counselor or sex-therapist to discuss in depth what steps to take. Check your local

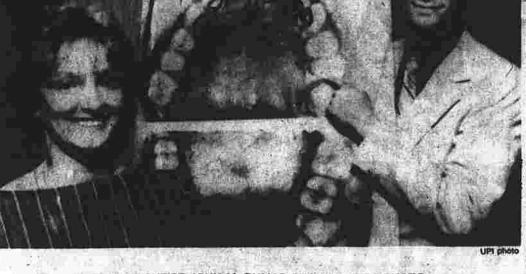
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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have put that precious relationship in wearing me down and I must tell someone.

The truth is that although I act as though I enjoy sex, I really can't feel work on it in another way: Take within 30 minutes at Cambridge, Ohio, one day in July 1914, the air was so full of water that anyone stepping outside found it virtually impossible to breathe. It was one of the most severe rainstorms ever recorded in the United States.



ORTHODONTIST JOHN M. DUMAS SHOWS LARGE PHOTO

### hugging, patting and pawing. It's disgusting! I have tried to tell him to cut it out, but he denies that there Should I just ignore it, or is there a Should I just ignore it, or is there a Should I just ignore it, or is there a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. or is the a Should I just ignore it. 2-year sentence behind bars'

braces mean spending two years A new medical development

called "invisible orthodontics" "I always wanted my teeth straightened, but they weren't bad enough that I wanted to wear braces for a year or two," said Tina

Bouchez, 22, a grocery checker and beauty school student. When she started having com-plications from two teeth pulled years earlier, she had no choice but to get braces. But her braces are inbehind her teeth - on the "lingual"

eing on the inside," she said. "Once I got them on, you can actually watch the teeth move" into place. Craven C. Kurz, who practices exclusively adult orthodontics in Beverly Hills, Calif., and has about

CHICAGO (UPI) — No longer do races mean spending two years tained a patent for the lingual

Last September, Kurz started a series of seminars for other orthodontists interested in learning the "invisible" technique. Miss Bouchez's orthodontist, Dr. John M. Damas, of Orland Park, Ill., was

nia last September.

Now the seminars are drawing about 10 times that many dentists. About 440 attended one recently in Chicago with similar sessions scheduled in Dallas, Boston, San Francisco, Puerto Rico and Geneva,

Damas said. The process still involves cementing metal brackets to the teeth and tightening the wires monthly to force the teeth into new alignment. The striking difference, he said, is the type of patient who goes for the treatment, even though

is about the same, invisible

few things remain the same. Bouchez said. "And once a month when he tightens them, it hurts. The next day I can't eat - not even

#### Science Digest

## New plant has many uses

beans can be toasted and used as a coffee substitute.
But Michael Benge of AID cautions: "Leucaena is no panacea." He notes frost kills it, and its leaves contain a toxic alkaloid that can cause thyroid problems in some animals

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sometimes unintentionally as a side effect of what the public conside effect of what the public con-siders an advisable action, we shield a species from its natural enemies. As a result that species proliferates rapidly, threatening the well-being of others, including man. Ultimately this very outgrowth will create con-ditions halting itself, and the species recedes until balance is

The eventual result of artificially shielding men from the natural effects of their folly is to fill the world with fools, leaving fewer and fewer people to maintain society's equilibrium. The philosophy that every citizen is entitled to protection from the consequences of his

imprudence only encourages more people to act absurdly. This is true of individuals within a sovereign state, and also of nations within the

I recognize that "time and chance happen" to all—it is not always the wise, the swift, and the strong who succeed (Eccl. 9:11). And the line between these and the foolish is sometimes very thin. But more often the distinction is clear, for "a fool expones his folly" (Prov. 13:16). The "rebuke" of folly's consequences will instruct the discerning. Shielding him from them cheats him of a valuable learning experience. And the ranks of fools only swell.

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## Class B softball tourney

games at each site.

Twenty teams from the Town
Class B circuits will compete including town champion Main Pub.

Games Wednesday night pair
Dean Machine and MCC Vets at 6 at
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# Smith's 67

wins open

Unknown and unattached Charlie Smith of Rhode Island today wears the 1982 Manchester Open Golf Tournament crown today after he bested a field of 141 professionals yesterday on wind-swept Manchester Only two sub-par 72 rounds were recorded Monday, Smith's five un-der 67 and Shaker Farms' Tom

appearance in the Open in 25 years.

Home pros Ralph DeNicolo and Steve Garren turned in cards of 76 tourney last Saturday when play was restricted to amateurs, former the way with a 70 round. For his efforts in a swirling wind which raised havoc with most of the

The Ocean State golfer eagled the par five third hole, bogeyed the sixth, birdied the seventh and was in regulation over the rest on the front side. Smith collected birds on the 10th, 12th and 14th holes to go five under par but ran into trouble on the 15th and had to settle for a bogey but birdied the 16th and parred the final two for his fine round.

noon when Smith took over the

Sutter was the early pace-setter

Tom Lupinacci of Sterling Farms. Ten years ago he tied for first place with Jim Goshdigian but bowed in Bob Lennon of Cedar Knod headed

third consecutive year he has been struck by injury.
Simms — who hurt his shoulder

Lou Becker, always an interested spectator at the Open and still a state golf official, noted, "They made the course too tough. There won't be many golfers who match par." Becker was right as rain. the anterior cruciate ligament was also repaired. their roster to 59 by waiving 10 players, including their sixth-round Only two pros bettered par, winner Charlie Smith with a 67 and runner-up Tom Sutter with 71. Tom Lupinacci matched par with a 72

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

a 65 round the pros have not torn the course apart. Levi joined the PGA tour the following year and the New York native has been doing well among the big boys. . .

years before retiring in 1975 added.

Members do well Members of the host Manchester club, playing in the amateur portion of the two-day Open last Saturday, did mighty well with club champion Woody Clark, club president Len Horvath and Lon Annulli all in with two over par 74s.

Ever since Wayne Levi back in 1975 established an Open record with

Tough course

Manchester Country Club Alex Hackney said yesterday afternoon as he followed current pro Ralph DeNicolo in the 36th Manchester Open

at the local course.
"The wind is inconsistent and it's giving all the golfers a lot of trou-

"The course is in great shape," the man who was at the club for 27

ble. One minute it's from the north and the next from the south.

SPORTS

Charlie Boggini was at 75 and Tim LaFrancis, Erwin Kennedy, Jim Pinto and Tom Lavinio were all at 76 along with Tallwood members Tony Steullet and Marc Schardt. Leading net scores among the local players were 70 by Annulli and 71 by Bob Normington and Steve Cassano.

Chip snots

Among the familiar faces on deck was Joe Handley, who for many years was one of the key planners and workers for the Open when Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen made Manchester a stop on the fall scene as well as Julius Boros and Bob Toski...One familiar name in yesterday's play was Toski, Tim Toski playing out of Wethersfield... Another familiar name in golf Turnesa, Jim Turnesa of Knoll Wood, made the money list with a 75 score on a day Monday when scores were high for the most part...Home pro Ralph DeNicolo

## starts Wednesday night

Third annual Manchester Slow Belliveau Paint at 7:30.

Pitch Softball Tournament starts Second Congo and Washington Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field Social Club tangle at 6 at Robertson and Robertson Park with a pair of

75 -Fran Marello, Watertown

three times - in the same place. - even if we make the playoffs." Just ask Phil Simms. "He's (Simms) snakebit," said
The New York Giant quarterback, Croke, who said the operation was

who suffered a severe knee injury in Saturday night's 22-10 exhibition victory over the New York Jets, un- Simms, who battled Brunner for will miss the entire 1982-83 season, throughout training camp, dropped back to pass late in the first quarter For Simms, a fourth-year pro from Morehead State, it was the Klecko and Abdul Salaam on an in-

said a somber Brunner. "I don't last season and watched while wish that on anybody ... even if we are going for the same position." backup Scott Brunner took the Giants to the playoffs for the first time in 18 years — underwent arthroscopic surgery at University Hospital. It was discovered he had a complete tear of the medial collateral of the right knee. A tear of

The Giants reportedly are searching for a veteran quarterback who would serve as Brunner's In other news Monday: -The New York Jets reduced

"I certainly feel bad for him."

#### "It's the worst thing possible," draft choice, NFL players' unit authorizes strike

Players Association has authorized its negotiating committee to call a growing number of defections strike at any time. The union maintains it is as un-ified and ready to strike against port a strike. owners as ever, but representatives

from all 28 NFL teams emerged from a marathon meeting Monday without detailing when they would go on strike. They also refused to say whether they would disrupt the scheduled start of the pro football season Sept. 12 with a work stoppage.
Instead, the players reiterated 'I think there are several owners who are willing to come to the their demand owners come to the

bargaining table to address the players' demand for 55 percent of the teams'gross revenues.

It was the first formal meeting of the NFLPA since last May. will not sit down with us," said union President Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders. "Why should I sit down and tell you when ... we are still following our game plan?" "Some 1,300 players have signed a strike authorization and we have allowed our management council to call a strike at its discretion to get a

just and fair agreement," Upshaw The NFL Management Council will meet again Wednesday but there are no new negotiation

proposal the players will reject. He and Upshaw maintain that un-

Pro leaders 67 -Charles Smith, unattached 71 -Tom Sutter, Shaker Farms 72 -Tom Lupinacci, Sterling 73 -Mike Corporale, Springfield 73 —Roy Pace, Wee Burn 73 —Rod Loesch, Wee Burn 73 —Mark Powers, Country Club

Burn, Mark Powers of Farmington

when he parred all 18 holes, and Dennis Coscina, 1976 champ,

Don Hoenig of Raceway just getting in under the wire with 75 in his first

Defending champion Chuck Lasher was out of the money with a

74 —Dennis Coscina, Cliffside 74 -Jack McConachie, Pine

75 -Mickey Herron, Wareham 75 -Jim Turnesa, Knoll Wood

# TOM SUTTER WASN'T TOO HAPPY

#### 'Most exciting' Martina seeking last major title

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Red Sox homers

NEW YORK (UPI) - More and more, Martina Navratilova is begin-ning to feel like a million-dollar

achieving it in reality. In the next two weeks Navratilova will attempt to complete what would be the most incredible year in tennis by winning the U.S. Open tle she has yet to capture, and one

that would elevate her to un-parallelled heights. The powerful 25-year-old lefthander has won 64 of her last 65 CHICAGO (UPI) - The NFL sessions planned at the present Sylvia Hanika in the final of an intime. door championship in New York.
The owners claim there are a Her successes have included the English, French and Australian within the union on the move to sup- championships, and if she can add the U.S. Open she'll become only the

Ed Garvey, the union's executive third woman to hold all four Grand director, claimed the opposite was Slam titles concurrently \$1,092,005 in official earnings this weakening among the owners in the past week, adding there is a victory in the U.S. Open, to begin willingness among individual this morning, would earn her a million-dollar bonus for completing another of four designated tour-

She already is assured of \$500,000 Garvey said the owners, whose management council will meet next Wednesday, are reportedly set to with the said. by winning the first three titles. This bonus series is known as the Playtex Challenge. "Emotionally, the U.S. Open is by winning the first three titles.
This bonus series is known as the offer the players a 20 percent the most exciting for me," across-theboard salary increase - a Navratilova said. "I won't be thinking about the money. If I could give it back to win the title, I would

her opening-round match Upshaw said there was little chance of any walkout for this weekend's final round of exhibition won her second U.S. Open crown by The union again said owners' calls final, was scheduled to play for a federal mediator were Catherine Tanvier of France in for a federal mediator beautiful for a federal mediator beautiful

quest for a sixth Open championship against Pilar Vasquez, starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT on Center Court. Also hurting is John McEnroe, three years. McEnroe hasn't won a big tournament since the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia in January,

and following the leg injuries that hampered him in recent months he also was bothered by a blister on his "Still," he said, "I feel if I can get it together I have as good a chance

Although McEnroe is the top seed, both No. 2 Jimmy Connors and No. 3 recently. "I'm 30 you know and not

a.m. EDT with No. 11 seed Mats Open champion, playing Texan Bill Scanlon on Center Court. At the same time on the adjoining grands-tand court, it was No. 14 seed Brian

Teacher against John Sadri. Lendl was to follow Wilander on the stadium court against India's Ramesh Krishnan, with No. 12 Billie the third match.
Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of

Argentina, the 1977 Open champion, was paired against Chris Dunk in the second grandstand match.

NFL camp notes Simms out for year, RALPH DENICOLO WATCHES FLIGHT OF BALL Giants seek backup By United Press International said Ed Croke, the Giants' public Contrary to popular belief, light-ning can strike twice — or even tear and he'll be lost for the season Herald Angle



BOSTON CATCHER GARY ALLENSON WAITS TO APPLY TAG

# Bosox long ball A's with rally in eighth

Sox aren't letting "the dog days of summer" get them down anymore After a post All-Star game slide the Red Sox notched their seventh win in nine games Monday with a comeback 9-7 victory over the A's that left Oakland manager Billy Martin steaming. "It seems like we've blown 40 or

go out the window.' Boston trailed 7-4 in the eighth before roaring back with five runs, including a pair of two-run homers by pinch hitter Tony Perez and Wade Boggs.

50 games this year with big leads."

back - we've been doing it all earlier in the game hit two homers, field screen.

not dogs. This is the type of game

'It was very hard for me as a pinch-hitter earlier in the year. And I found it very difficult. But I am getting used to it now and getting more comfortable.'

closer together. We knew we were The A's grabbed a 4-0 lead in the going to do it." going to do it." first on Tony Armas' tworun homer, Carney Lansford led off the his 22nd, and Dave McKay's RBI eighth-inning comeback with a walk and Wade Boggs followed with his fourth homer of the year. Reid Nichols then singled, was sacrificed to second and Perez, batting for Gary Allenson, clouted Tom when Eyans hit his first of two solo homers. Jim Rice followed with his 20th homer and with two out,

Carl Yastrzemski closed out the scoring with an RBI double games. Oakland's loss was its sixth 5-4 in the seventh on Evans' second would have been in a position to

single. Another run scored on an

year," said Dwight Evans who Underwood's 1-1 pitch into the left Lansford tripled and Boggs doubled. Boggs had three hits and raised his The A's got another run on "This is the tough time of the The triumph was Boston's third in McKay's third homer of the season Houk said. "If he didn't come in and season. It's the dog days. But we're a row and seventh in its last nine in the fourth before Boston closed to pitch as strong as he did, we never

homer of the game.

run-scoring single and an RBI dou-ble by Rickey Henderson. Mark Clear picked up his 12th victory against seven losses with two innings of shutout relief. Perez' homer was a season high

ifth in one game for Boston and his first as a pinch hitter - a role he "It was very hard for me as a pinch-hitter earlier in the year," he before. And I found it very difficult.

The A's picked up another pair in the top of the eighth on Jeff Heath's

But I am getting used to it now and getting much more comfortable."
Manager Ralph Houk, while impressed with his team's offensive forgotten in the morning papers.

# Supreme Court gives Turner

Collegiate Athletic Association.

"superstation" broadcast the

two games apiece not already on the collegiate TV card.

justices ABC would be "irreparably harmed" if Turner was allowed to

Mirbo told the court ABC pale 4150 million for 14 college games, with the understanding it would have exclusive rights to those games.

We felt Sutton would help us more at the present time," said Dalton, who admitted the price was high. other games, he said.
"People will listen to just so many

football games," Kirbo told the court. "My wife will let me listen to

Astros to get 37-year-old righthander Don Sutton.

They not only gave up a chunk of their future but took aboard a player with a \$700,000-a-year annual salary

"Everybody has their own perception of what a ballplayer's value is," he said. "Houston approached us because they knew a player with that size salary and his age was only the Astros, "a great group of people and friends."

going to be attractive to ... a club in the pennant race." Sutton, 13-8 this season and 254-192

"I was in a cab on the way back to the hotel — and the clubhouse atten-dant ran out to the parking lot and told me to come back to the

lifetime, was scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee today. "The trade caught me by surprise

— I didn't know anything about it until it came off," Sutton said in

he told me he made a deal.

"Professionally, I'm very excited
by the trade. The Brewers are one of
the best offensive clubs in baseball
and they're in the thick of a pennant
race. If you can't get excited about
that, you don't have a pulse."

Sutton said he regretted leaving
the Astron. "a great group of pecule

## Brewers lose but gain ace

singled to center and Thomes, trying to nail Moses at third base, threw the ball into the Mariner After dropping a tough 3-2 game, in 10 innings, to Seattle Monday and a game to their closest rivals, Boston and Baltimore in the AL East standings, the Milwaukee Brewers learned General Manager Harry Dalton had acquired pitcher Don Sutton from the Houston Texas, 8-3, and Chicago beat

excited ... The Brewers are one of

and they're in the thick of a pennant

that, you don't have a pulse." The Brewers got some good

laton Monday night, but a throwing

ning enabled Seattle to score the

Cleveland, 4-1. Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3 "All of us were surprised," At Toronto. got a run at the pennant and the front office is making every effort to strengthen the club." Rich Dauer's tworun double capped a three-run se-"He gives us a lot of experience," cond and John Lowenstein added a solo homer to added Brewers' Manager Harry Lowenstein added a solo homer to acquisition."
Sutton was perplexed by the trade,

Yankees slugged a three-run homer and Gralg Nettles cracked a solo shot literally and figuratively," he and a pair of singles to lead the

their victory.

topped Oakland, 9-7, Baltimore beat Toronto, 6-3, New York defeated Minnesota, 8-2, Kansas City downed

Royals 8, Rangers 3
At Kansas City, Willie Wilson rapped four hits and George Brett belted his 19th home run to spark the

At Chicago, Tony Bernazard's ninth homer of the season and a two-

#### Names in the News

Mike Brown

BRISTOL (UPI) - Pitcher Mike Brown of Bristol is the Eastern League's player-of-the-week and pitcher Jerry Gleaton of Lynn is the outstanding player of the league's second-half season.

Brown, 23, a right hander, last week defeated Holyoke, 3-2, and Reading, 4-0, giving up 14 hits, three walks and two earned runs in 18 innings. He also struck out 19. In his last five appearances, Brown gave up only four earned runs and entered the final week of play with he league's best earned run average at 2.45.

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) - All-Pro running back Billy Sims ailed to patch up his contract differences with the Detroit Lions and stalked out of a meeting with Coach Monte Clark.

Len Barker CHICAGO (UPI) - Manager Dave Garcia of the Cleveland Indians says two of his pitchers, arrested for allegedly passing a marijuana cigarette on a street corner, deny "any possession of any sub-

"I believe my players — they denied having any possession of any ubstances," Garcia said Monday before a game with the Chicago

Dwight Braxton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Braxton, the World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, was named "Boxer of the Month" Monday by the Boxing Writers Association of America. Braxton was given the honor for his successful title defense Aug. 7 against former champ Matthew Saad Muhammad.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Terry Dischinger, a former Portland Trail Blazer, won the NBA Golf Classic during the weekend, but second-place finisher Mike Newlin drew the most attention when he blasted athletes who didn't show or withdrew early from the charity

"Some people withdrew, I can't fathom that," Newlin said. "Once you commit yourself, you can't casually bow out." Those who withdrew were Lenny Wilkens, Dennis Johnson, LaRue Martin, T.R. Dunn, Dudley Bradley and Mychal Thompson.

Pedro Guerrero

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers and pitcher Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday were named co-winners of the National League Player of the Week

Guerrero, who hit .550 with 11 hits in 20 at-bats, also slammed two homers with two double, six RBI and five stolen bases. Sutter recorded three saves in three appearances, pitching 4 23 scoreless innings while allowing just three hits.

Rickey Henderson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who broke Lou New York (OPI) — Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who broke Low Brock's single-season record for stolen bases, was unanimously named the American League's Player of the Week, it was announced Monday. Henderson stole four bases last Friday night in Milwaukee and the

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves waived veteran left-handed relief pitcher Al-Hrabosky Monday and reactivated pitcher Tommy Boggs.

Boggs, who pitched in only a couple of games this season before suf-fering a slight tear of the rotator cuff, was 3-13 as a starter last

The Astros Monday told Richard, who suffered a massive stroke in 1980, to report to Houston Monday after he goes to the mound Wednesday night for the final season game with Houston's minor-league team in Tucson.

Peter Haughton

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fame, a two-year-old pacer who won the Peter Haughton Memorial and the Fox Stakes all in less than two minutes, was named Harness Horse of the month for August by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Fame won the Haughton Memorial in 1:59 2-5 and the Fox Stakes in straight heats of 1:57 1-5 and 1:53 3-5.

#### Perez loosened up Braves

For a while, Pascual Perez, the Atlanta Braves' Wrong Way Corrigan, wasn't allowed to forget what he had done.

A couple of his teammates hung a road map of the city of Atlanta over his locker and inked in an arrow pointing to the stadium. You know ballplayers.

The Braves have quit kidding him, though. They think what he did while they were in a 19-of-21 tailspin turned everything around for them. They say Perez loosened all of them up with that crazy de of his in Atlanta Aug. 19 when he couldn't episode of his in Atlanta Aug. 19 when he couldn't find the ballpark and missed his pitching turn against the Montreal Expos.

At the time, the Braves were sinking fast. They had gone from leading the National League West by nine, to four games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. But after beating the Mets Sunday, they were back on top again with eight victories in their

Perez has become their good luck charm. What happened that day to the skinny, 24-year-old, right-handed Dominican was just what they needed.
"I think that did it for us," Manager Joe Torre says. "It got everybody laughing and forgetting their problems. Maybe we needed something like Perez shrugs off the whole thing now

'Nobody's perfect," he says. "I didn't try to get

lost. It just happened."

Bobby Watson, the Braves' first baseman, told Perez it could've happened to anyone. Not only that, Watson said, it happened to him the first day he drove to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "I live in the same area, College Park near the airport, that Pascual is staying in," Watson explains. "The first day I drove to the ballpark I left in plenty of time but I made a wrong turn — I can imagine myself driving in his country and doing the same thing. It's no fun, either, when you don't

Although the Braves now laugh over what happened to Perez, they were concerned when he was supposed to pitch and didn't show up. "They called his home and his wife said he had left two and a half hours ago," says reliever Gene Garber. "We know one of two things happened — he

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better our chances.'

Tim Raines has a theory about

"I'm going to have a good rest of

converting feet into inches: with his feet, the Montreal Expos can inch

1-1, and Chris Speier sacrifice

Wallach to third before Youngbloo

catcher Alex

Rogers, 15-7,

went seven in

his ERA to 2.30.

In other games, Houston downed New York, 4-2, Atlanta beat

14th straight defeat. Braves 11-6, Phillies 9-6

At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Bob

Radio 2

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7 - Soccer, ESPN
7:15 - Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC
7:30 - Mets vs. Astros, WINF
8:30 - Yanks vs. Twins, Channel

1:30 Tennis: U.S. Open,

One of the best ways to

find a bargain is to shop the Classified ads every day.

TONIGHT

Youngblood from second.

Darrel Chaney, who played with the Reds and Braves and now is part of Atlanta's broadcasting crew, claims most fans in this country aren't aware of the problems Latin players encounter traveling

"If the positions were reversed, we wouldn't have



Sports Parade Milt Richman

a prayer in their place," he said.

The Braves got Perez last July 27 when they traded Larry McWilliams for him. Perez has pitched well for Atlanta although he still doesn't have a victory to show. He lost his third game of the year Monday night at Philadelphia.

When Perez didn't make it to the park on time to

start against the Expos Aug. 19, Phil Niekro eplaced him and was the winner with the help from Garber. The following night, Perez started against the Mets, held them scoreless for nine inings, gave up a homer to rookie Brian Giles in the 10th and was replaced by Steve Bedrosian, who was the eventual winner when the Braves rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Torre likes Perez. The Braves' manager likes his

"He told me 'Don't forget to bring a check

lost," Perez laughs. Torre was informing him it would cost him a \$100 fine. Perez paid it. The Braves' pitcher had gotten his Georgia license only the day before. He had left his wallet home and when he had to get gas, he didn't have the money to pay for it. The gas station told him he pitched for Atlanta. The man still hasn't called to ask for his money and Perez doesn't emember his name.

Perez now knows how to get to the stadium in Atlanta and on the road stays with the team bus instead of taking a taxi. When I was still playing for the Mets, I got in a cab once and told the driver, 'Take me go the

Stadium; he took me to Yankee Stadium. "Sometimes, I get in a cab, tell the driver to go to Or when we're in Cincinnati, the cabble will turn around and ask us, 'You here to play the Reds?'

Stadium," Torre remembers. "I meant Shea

## Scoreboard

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By United Press International
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Monday's Results

Phila 6, Atlanta 1, 1st

Atlanta 11, Phila 9, 2nd

Houston 4, New York 2

Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1

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St Louis 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Garnes

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Atlanta (Boggs 1-0) at Phila-

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Mil 62: L.Smith, StL 55;
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KC 17-8; Vuckovich, Mil 15-4;
Zahn, Cal 14-6; Petry, Det 14-7;
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(Based on 1 inning x number of
games each team has played)
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Heath: Torrez, Hurst (1), Clear (8) and Allenson, Gedman (7)
W-Clear (12-7). L-Underwood (9-5). HRs-Oakland, Armas (22). McKay (3): Boston, Evans 2 (25), Rice (20), Boggs (4), Perez (8).

Hou 191: Valenzuela, LA 126; Welch, LA 147. American League — Bannis-ter, Sea 135; Barker, Clev 141; Reattle, Sea and Guidry, NY 131: Righetti, NY 126;

Transactions

By United Press International Monday
Baseball

Atlanta — Waived pitcher Al
Hrabosky: activated pitcher
Tommy Boggs.
Baltimorc — Called up
pitcher Ross Grimsley and
outfielder John Shelby from
Rochester of the International
League: purchased Don Stanbonse from Rochester and
ratcher Dave Huppert from
Charlotte of the Southern
League. All moves effective
Sept. 1.
Chicago (AL) — Claimed
reliever Warren Brusstar on
waivers from Phladelphia.
Cleveland — Called up from
the minors. effective Sept. 1.
shortstop Jerry Dybzinski and
utility player Kevin Rhomberg
from Charleston of the International League.
Houston — Traded pitcher
Don Sutton to Milwaukee for
three minor leaguers: called up
fram the misors. effective Sept. 1.
pitchers J.R. Hichard, Mark
Ross. Dan Boone and Zac
Paris. infielder Bill Doran and
suffielderz Scott Loucks and
Larry Ray
Pittsburgh — Recalled, effective Sept. 1. pitcher Lee Tunnell
and shortstop Nelson Norman
from Portland of the Pacific
Chast League
St. Louis — Recalled, effective Sept. 1. pitchers Eric
Rasmussen and Jeff Keener.
outfielders Tro Landrum and
Gene Roof and infielder Kelly
Paris from Louisville of the
American Association.
College
Stephen F. Austin — Sue
Gunter resigned as women's
athletic director to become
women's basketball coach at
Louisiona State.

Football
Attanta — Waived defensive
back Scott Woerner running
back James Mayberry, kicker
Scott Norwood and nose tarkle
Dwight Henninger
Chicago — Acquired offensive
lineman Jeff Williams from San
Diego for draft choices in 1960
and 1984.
Denver — Cut cornerback

Diego for draft choices in 1983 and 1984.

Denver — Cut cornerback Perry Smith, punter Steve Gortz, linemen Steve Wilson and Alan Blanshan, running hack Chris Hobbs, defensive linemen Calvin Turner and Rod Walden and linebackers Greg Gerken and Dan Skutack.

Detroit — Walved wide receiver Victor Simmons, detensive lineman Jacob Burney, lineman Chris Stinger, defensive back Bernie Nowotarski and quarterback John Wangler; placed defensive tackle Mark Grabowski on the waived-mijured list, placed defensive backs Danny Wagoner and Al Latimer on injured reserved. Kansas City — Walved wide receiver James Murphy, cornerback Will Lewis and Lyndell receiver James Murphy, cor-nerback Will Lewis and Lyndell Jones offensive tackle Joe Silipo and kicker John Spen-gler. Miami — Waived fullback Steve Howell and six free agents.

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#### Reagan invited 'to jog a horse'

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) -Latonia Race Course, noting President Reagan's love of horses, has invited the president "to jog a horse" at the track's opening night, Sept. 9.

# go ahead for college games

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Justice George T. Smith told KirSupreme Court has given Ted bo, "You ought to getcha two TV tracts with subscribing cable Turner's "superstation" the go-ahead to broadcast a college football Turner paid \$17.5 million for cable format and offered college football game this weekend without resolving the issue of whether the airing violates ABC's \$130 million contract with the National resolving the issue of whether the airing violates ABC's \$130 million the NCAA for cable use only. The mechanics of his "superstation" Atlanta outlet, but did not bring suit The state high court said Monday be broadcast into the air and picked injunction.

It would rule on a suit brought by up by a satellite, which relays it to Long said that if an injunction had ABC Sports Inc. and its Atlanta affiliate, WSB-TV, later in the season.
ABC and WSB lought an injuncother "superstations" in New York

been issued and Eldridge's order later was upheld by the court, other "superstations" in New York

tion against Turner's cable system and Chicago negotiated separate on grounds a "supplemental series" of 19 games sold to Turner were never intended for "live, overthe-air" would lose valuable exclusivity in three of the nation's biggest advertage. broadcast."

A trial court had ruled the NCAA
breached its contact with the
network but agreed to let Turner's

Long, representing the NCAA, said

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their exclusivity if WTBS carried its
games and Eldridge's order was
later overturned by the Supreme
Court.

college games because he had gone As compensation, Judge Frank M. Eldridge told WSB it could negotiate with Georgia and Georgia Tech for

But the station and network had not sought such compensation and said they did not want it because their schedules were already saturated with football. Charles Kirbo told the seven

show the Boston College-Texas A&M game Saturday. Kirbo told the court ABC paid \$130

setup, however, require a signal to until July in the hope of winning an

to extensive and costly preparation Sutton seen as ace in hole MILWAUKEE (UPI) - It appears Milwaukee Brewers'

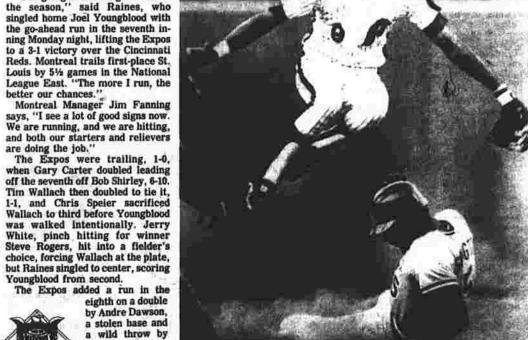
wants to feast now and worry about avoiding famine later.

The Brewers, in a stretch drive for their first American League pennant, Monday traded three unnamed minor league players to the Houston

clubhouse. (Team General Manager) Al Rosen was there and he told me he made a deal.

first was his 119th, surpassing Brock's 1974 record-breaking season. He finished the week with eight steals in 10 attempts.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Pitcher J.R. Richard, called up from the minor leagues for September, must improve his stuff to pitch again in the major leagues, Houston Astros' General Manager Al Rosen has in-



**UPI** photo PHILLIES' MANNY TRILLO VAULTS

... over sliding Bob Horner of Atlanta on pickoff

New York, 4-2, Atlanta beat Philadelphia, 11-9, in 12 innings, after losing, 6-1, St. Louis got by Los Angeles, 3-2, and San Diego outlasted Pittsburgh, 2-1, in 13 innings.

Astros 4, Mets 2

At New York, Ray Knight's two-run, two-out single capped a three-run eighth that sent the Mets to their With a double and triple to spark the 14th straight defeat.

Watson blasted a three-run homer with one out in the 12th to give the Braves a split of their double-header. In the first game, Dick Girst-place Braves in the NL West. Padres 2, Pirates 1

At San Diego, Joe Lefebvre hit his second home run of the season with

Dillon Stadium facelift

The proposal drafted by the Parks and Public Works Departments includes enclosed grandstands, new dugouts, expansion of a clubhouse, a new press box, and paved parking lots.

Said Monday the team doesn't need all the improvements listed in the plan and believe they can get by with \$350,000 in repairs.

Caldwell said New Britain is courting the Bristol Red Sox too and estimated the proposal drafted by the Parks and Monday the team doesn't need all the improvements listed in the plan and believe they can get by with \$350,000 in repairs.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford officials say a \$2.1 million plan to removate Dillon Stadium for the Bristol Red Sox is steep and they want to look at something less expensive.

That is obscene, that figure."

Edward Kenney, vice president and general manager of the team, said Monday the team doesn't need all the improvemental listed in the

too costly for baseball

new press box, and paved parking lots.

"With this figure, I might as well stop right now," said Thomas Caldwell, who has been negotiating Park in New Britain.

Caldwell said New Britain is courting the Bristol Red Sox too and estimated it would cost their city \$465,000 to renovate Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

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## BUSINESS

# Bank makes another big blunder

Here's the story. On three separate occasions during October and November of 1979, one of the country's biggest banks (I hope David Rockfeller won't be too upset with me) mistakenly credited a company with sums totaling almost \$7.3 million. In two instances, the bank duplicated the credit amount; in the third, it failed to debit (or charge a transaction to the account). And in one of those cases, would you believe, the boo-boo was for almost \$5 million.

It took the bank almost a year to discover its blunders, and when it did it asked for its money back; alas, poor bank, the money was nowhere to be found.

There are charges that top officials of the company, which traded money-market securities, essentially stole millions from the bank after discovering the errors. And one of the company's employees is alleged to have diverted nearly \$2 million of the bank's money to a securities firm which he controlled.

HAVE YOU GUESSED the bank yet? Before I tell you, there's more (which really makes you wonder about the bank's internal controls). And it's

For 13 months, between October 1979 and November 1980, a couple of the bank's employees involved in recording government securities transactions—one of whom was a liaison with the head of the government securities trading desk at the company which got the extra approximate \$7.3 million in bank credit — created a series



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of "bogus" transactions that are understood to be well in excess of \$200 million. And apparently those phony transactions helped cover up the bank's credit mistakes.

How the two employees managed to go undetected for so long, considering the enormity of the fictitious trading, is anybody's guess. But when the bank finally did get wind of what was going on, it fired the two men.

IF YOU GUESSED the bank was Chase Manhattan,

you're right; Chase blundered again.

However, unlike such well-published Chase fiascos as those involving Drysdale Government Securities, the Penn Square Bank and Lombard-Wall, the episode we're talking about has somehow managed to escape the glare of public sunlight - even though much of the story is revealed in court papers filed by Chase in May 1918 (and subsequently responded to by the defendants' lawyers). The company which is alleged to have defrauded Chase out of nearly \$7.3 million in B.D. International Discount Corp., which had an ongoing relationship with the bank for many years. In brief, BDI traded MM securities for a host of firms. And the transactions were handled through the clearing facilities of Chase (which also gave BDI a substantial line of credit).

After fruitless efforts to get BDI to return its money, Chase, in the spring of 1981, pulled its line of credit and petitioned the courts to put the firm into bankruptcy. The courts agreed and around the same time Chase filed suit against what it claims is a successor company to B.D. International — B.D. Discount Corp. of America.

Also named a defendants in the alleged defauding of Chase funds were Howard O'Flynn, former chairman of B.D. International and now a consultant to B.D. Discount; Rudolfo Cusumano, a former BDI official and until recently president of BDA; Segrex, S.A., a Swiss company which has made investments in the BD operations (either through the corporation itself or ough Segrex principals).

ONE OF CHASE'S allegations is that the bank's nearly \$7.3 million was transferred out of the country by Segrex and that \$2 million of it subsequently went to "the personal benefit of O'Flynn."

In response in court papers, O'Flynn and BD's attorney, Orenstein, Snitow, Sutak and Pollack, asserts these allegations are false — that, in fact, Segrex arranged for BDI to receive \$6 million in short-term financing in September and October of 1980, and that this money was subsequently repaid to the lenders.

There are charges and countercharges involving Chase's claims that BDI falled to inform the bank of the credit mistakes. Chase says O'Flynn and Cusumano learned of the errors in the spring of 1980. And after doing so, they conspired with the other defendants to use the money for their own purposes; further, the bank-says that Cusumano had initially directed BDI employees not to inform Chase of the mistake.

On the other hand, BDI claims it did talk to Chase about "money differences" on its books and that the bank responded that "everything was OK."

THE COURT PAPERS, citing the defendants' counsel, assert that between October 1979 and April-1980, John G. Lane, at the time head of BDI's govern-ment securities operation, caused almost \$2 million to. be diverted from BDI's securities account to Phoenix Arbitrage, which Lane controlled. Lane, who left BDI in the summer of 1980, subsequently returned \$710,000 to

How the entire affair will be resolved is anybody's guess. But the regulatory authorities are involved, so I'm told, and there could possibly be more indictments. O'Flynn and Cusumano were unavailable for comment. Ed Orenstein, a principal of the law firm defending them, declined to discuss the suit, other than to say that "BD and its top officers did nothing wrong.

I tried reaching Lane, but no luck. And as for Chaseno luck there, either. A call to Chase's public relations department proved to be a waste of time. A pitch to get Chase's side of the story was never even accorded a return call. I guess an inquisitive press doesn't have a friend at Chase Manhattan.

#### In Brief-Joins chamber

Edward A. Fisher, vice president of restaurant operations for the Oak Corp., has recently become a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber

one for Ripley.

representing the Highlander Restaurant of 21 Oak

James A. Barron is president of the corporation and Bar-Linnell. secretary. The restaurant just recently opened.

Fisher is a 1973 graduate of Culinary

Institute of America. Hyde Park, N.Y., Edward A. Fisher has an associates degree in occupational science. He is former executive chef for Sheraton Hotel of Dallas, Texas and former manager of "The Hartford," in



were purchased during July, the government reported, but the ailing construc-tion industry expects a slow but definite improvement from now on.

Sales of new single family homes slipped 4.9 percent to the their third lowest annual rate on record, the Commerce Department reported Mon-Most striking, prices continued to

climb with the average price for a new house reaching a record \$91,100. The median price, midway between top and bottom, also set a record at \$73,-

600, the department said. The median price is less influenced than the average price by the relatively few sales of exceptionally expensive un-

And analysts warn the government tends to exaggerate sales prices by missing much of the price cutting that goes by the name "creative-financing." About 226,000 new homes were sold

through the first seven months of this year - 22 percent fewer than in the same period last year. Another 250,000 remain

on the market unsold, the department

In July alone about 31,000 single family houses were sold, bringing the annual rate of sales after adjustment for summer buying trends to 353,000 units. July's modest improvement in mortgage interest rates and the bigger declines that followed in August won't be enough to raise the year's sales above 1981's depressed level, said Michael Sumichrast, the chief economist of the largest construction trade group, the National Association of Home Builders.

"We've written off 1982," he said. The association's newly revised forecast shows 1982 becoming the worst year for housing since 1946, Sumichrast said, with 30,000 units less than last year's depressed total of 1.1 million housing

But the slight easing of interest rates could mean the worst is over, he added. "I don't think it is going any further (down). We are clearly reaching the point where we see some hopeful sign of ousing coming back, but not necessarily in the next few months," he said.



Star of the show

Ford Motor Co.'s new car, the "Flair," was one of the main attractions at the Automotive News World Expo last week in Detroit. The first of its kind in the U.S., the expo was a combination trade exposition and European-type traid fair. Automotive and truck manufacturers and suppliers of components and services - more than 150 exhibitors in all attended the fair.

#### Treasurer picked

NEW BRITAIN - The board of directors of The Stanley Works has

elected Robert E. Johnson, of 256 Ferguson Road, as treasurer effective Wednesdey. Johnson succeeds

John C. Pritchard, who will retire on that gate. Johnson will report to J. Spencer Gould, vice president of finance. Johnson joined Stanley in 1967 as manager, internal audit. From 1973 to February 1976 he was director, planning and control and then was appointed director, treasury



Robert E. Johnson services. In Robert E. Johnson September 1977 he was appointed director, international finance and in January 1981, was elected

to his present position of assistant treasurer. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a certified public accountant. Prior to joining Stanley, he was associated with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. and with the national accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

#### Dyer a partner

Attorney Richard W. Dyer - a Democratic member of the

Board of Education has been made a partner in the Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito & FitzGerald, P.C. Dyer, 32, of 22 Scarborough Road. is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the University of Connecticut Law School. He joined the firm, then known as Bayer, Phelon & Squatrito, after his admission to the Connecticut Bar in



Richard W. Dyer

Dyer is licensed to practice before state and federal courts and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. He is a former juvenile probation officer. He serves as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Dyer is a former chairman of the town Human

Relations Commission. He is active in Joseph I. Lieberman's campaign for attorney general.

# Travelers proposes asbestos claims pool

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers California court last week as a counter-move in Johns-Manville's 2-year-old law-Corp. has proposed an insurance pool to pay off asbestos-related claims against Johns-Manville, whose parent company Manville Corp. filed for bankruptcy because of the flood of costly lawsuits. The plan was aired Monday in Califor-

nia Superior Court in San Francisco. It calls for all of Johns-Manville insurance carriers to contribute to an interim fund to pay claims until the court decides h carriers are liable.

Judge Robert W. Merrill has ordered a hearing on the Travelers' plan, possibly on Oct. 1, when other action on the Johns-Manville suit is scheduled. The proposal was submitted to the

suit seeking to force insurers to pay costs of asbestos cases.

Johns-Manville expanded its suit last

week, demanding \$5 billion in punitive damages from the insurers, claiming their refusal to pay claims was one reason the company was forced into bankruptcy reorganization last week in

Johns-Manville, the country's largest asbestos producer, is a defendant in 16,-500 lawsuits with 500 new cases being filed each month. Company officials said the number of lawsuits could reach 52,-000 with a potential cost of over \$2

The fund "would provide some mechanism for Johns-Manville to satisfy these claims. It doesn't do any of us any good to have these claims unsatisfied," said Floyd Knowlton, Travelers vice

president. Travelers Indemnity Co., a branch of Travelers Corp., insured Johns-Manville for 29 years, but stopped writing asbestos coverage in 1976 when the potential cost of asbestos claims became

In 1981, Travelers stopped paying claims on outstanding cases, saying it had paid out the limit of its liability to Johns-Manville. Since then, Home In-

surance Co. of New York has been the only insurer to pay on the claims.

Johns-Manville agrees the Travelers met its obligation to pay asbestos claims up to its policy limit, said Mary Tomenko, company spokeswoman, but believes Travelers should continue to de-fend cases even if others pay the claim. Aetna Life & Casualty and CIGNA Corp. both underwrote excess coverage for Johns-Manville, but have not been

asked to settle any claims.
"We filed the plan before Manville's bankruptcy petition was filed. Possibly, if we could come up with an agreement, it could remove the reason for the bankruptcy," Knowlton said.

#### Hartford Hotel sold; will become offices

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Hotel, one of three inexpensive hotels in the city for transients, poor retirees, and welfare recipients, is being sold for \$750,000 and will be turned into an office building.

Two West Hartford businessmen, Charles Rubenstein, chairman of Century Brass Products Inc. of Waterbury and co-owner of the Goodwin Building in downtown Hartford, and Leonard Ginsberg, president of H. Ginsberg and Sons Inc., a Windsor construction firm, ly or monthly basis.

secured a two-month option on the property Monday.

The four-story, brick hotel, which is located opposite the Hartford Civic Center and across the street from a prime development block, will sell for about \$750,000, said Joseph Zola, principal owner of the hotel.

He said there are 65 transients living at the hotel who pay \$23-anight and 32 permanent residents who pay \$7 to \$15-a-night on a week-

"I don't know where I'll go," said one 70-year-old woman who has lived at the hotel for more than 17 years. "I'm looking for places but they're so hard to find."

Arthur Teal, the city's director of social services, said two-thirds of the residents in the 83-year-old hotel receive some form of government assistance and finding new housing for them won't be easy.

"I certainly wish I knew where they will go," Teal said.

#### Colt lays off 350 workers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Colt Firearms, blaming a drop off in gun orders, is laying off 350 production workers and some management employees at its two manufacturing plants in Hartford and West

Hartford.

Colt, a division of Colt Industries, also may shut down for two weeks in September, said Donald Wanat, vice president for personnel.

The layoffs, the largest in at least a decade, represent about 25 percent of the production workers at the two plants. Colt expects employment to be steady from now until the end of 1983. The union which represents the workers, United Auto Workers Local 376, had hoped to avert layoffs

Auto Workers Local 376, had noped to avert myoris when it agreed to the one week shutdown in June and five weeks in July and August instead of three weeks in July and August.

"People are very upset," union president Philip Wheeler said Monday. "Everybody was willing to work together. It makes us very angry that they couldn't plan a whole lot better."

Wheeler said was orders were down and the inven-

Wanat said gun orders were down and the inven-tory was higher than usual.

"There's nothing magic to it," he said. "It's simply a question of the economy, the current market conditions and order input ... It's not a ques-tion of us losing money and being about to go out of

Company officials refused to say whether the decline in gun orders was in commercial products, military, or both. Colt has been the major supplier of Colt. 45-caliber pistols and the Colt M16-A1 rifle to the U.S. Army.

Coit Industries reported a loss of \$190.3 million for the first half of this year. It had earnings of \$60.8 million in the first six months of 1961.

#### **Public Records**

Warranty deeds Fernando G. Garcia and Corazon G. Garcia to Asit

K. Roy and Sujata Roy, 55 Carpenter Road, \$101,000. Carol Mahlstedt to Francis J. Rio Jr. and Mary Ann Rio, lot 81, map of Redwood Farms, \$82,500. John J. Cronin and Louise M. Cronin to Joseph N. Belliveau and Rosemary Belliveau, 67 E. Middle Turnpike, \$60,000. Peter Clapp to Maureen A. Danford, 17-19 Pearl St.,

Stanislaw Z. Leniart, lot 15A, Bucklan Industrial Park, \$25,000.

Oultclaim deeds
Vernon Street Corporation to John D. Camera,
lot 14, subdivision plan of Patricia J. Stengel to Jeffrey E. Stengel, unit 214D. Northfield Green Condominiums.

Judgment lien 75,000.

Town of Manchester to Connecticut against

Constantino and Mary Lou Samoitis, 49 Kane Road, 8927.60

Miller Industries Inc. ngainst Rosemary M. Ke-nyon, 16 Wilfred Road, \$258.86. Attachment

Viking Fuel Oil Co.
against Bentision Boverman and Irina Boverman,
1719 Troter St., \$3,700.
Joseph Kuma against
Century 21 Twin Realty of
East Hartford, the
Barrows Co. of Hartford
and Richard J. Avery, 156

Avery St., \$4,500. **Building permita** 

To Gregory A. Maque for Raymond Martina, 12 Bates Road, for vinyl siding, \$4,200.

To Keith Gaboury for Frank St. Laurent, 43 and 45 Pioneer Circle, window and door ensings, \$3,000.

To R.E. Miller for Mark Hill, 56 Buckingham St., siding on gables, \$600.

To R.E. Miller for Jack McVeigh, 86 Breton Road, roof repairs, \$600.