

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended June 30, 1962 13,601

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Cloudy, scattered showers, thunderstorms tonight. Low in 60s. Some clearing Tuesday. High around 80.

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 248

(TWELVE PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Peace Study Report UN Seat Urged For Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A citizens study group which included Eleanor Roosevelt has recommended granting Red China a United Nations seat. It said the problems of divided Germany and Viet Nam should be turned over to the world body. In its report, released Sunday night, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, a research affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations, recommended: "The recognition of an autonomous Taiwan (Nationalist China) entitled to its own representatives in the General Assembly in addition to the representatives of the Peiping (Communist) China government regarded as the effective government of China, the two parts of the Chinese people, protesting that they are all one people, should be more capable of settling their differences by peaceful negotiations within the framework of the United Nations."

Chinese Reds, India Argue on Ladakh Clash

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused Indian troops today of firing on three Chinese military outposts during the past week in the disputed Ladakh region. It said such actions have caused grave tension along the China-India border. In the most serious incident, a Chinese broadcast reported, Indian troops opened fire on a Chinese post in the Chip Chap Valley, killing one and wounding another. India claimed intruding Communist forces began the shooting in the Chip Chap area and said the Chinese troops were wounded. It charged Chinese troops also opened fire on another Indian force elsewhere in the Himalayan region the same day. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru today described the situation as follows: "The inclusion of effective spokesmen for all the world's peoples in the general international organization will maximize the possibility of peaceful changes in the world."

State News Roundup

Fall Kills Wife, Husband Faces Murder Charge

STAMFORD (AP)—Joseph Tillman, 47, faced a charge of murder today in the death of his wife, Christine, 38. Tillman pushed his wife off the porch behind their third-story tenement apartment Saturday night, police said. Mrs. Tillman landed on concrete pavement. She was dead on arrival at the hospital. Tillman said he had quarreled with his wife because he found on his arrival home that she had invited friends in for a party, police said.

141 to 149

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Fatalities. 1961: 141, 1962: 149.

Chancellor Named

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The University of Bridgeport, preparing for a 10-year, \$17,500,000 expansion program, has revamped its top administrative structure and created the new position of chancellor. Chosen to fill the new office was president James H. Halsey. His appointment will become effective Aug. 1, the university announced Saturday. Vice President Henry W. Littlefield, author of several successful textbooks on European and American history, will move up to the presidency. The new vice president will be Albert E. Diem, who was named assistant to President Halsey early this year.

Drought Holds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy rains fell on Connecticut over the weekend but they failed to provide any real relief from the long dry spell. Up to an inch of rain doused certain areas of the state during thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. However, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Windsor Locks said the rain came down too quickly to be absorbed into the soil. Saturday's thunderstorms were accompanied by violent winds which knocked down trees, toppled utility poles and played havoc with yachtsmen. A sudden squall disrupted a race off the Milford Yacht Club. A dozen 11-foot boats were either swamped or capsized. A 26-foot sloop overturned at Old Saybrook, spilling five occupants into Long Island Sound. All had life jackets and were rescued within an hour. A number of communities suffered power failures and the tent of the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford was damaged, forcing

(Continued on Page Five)

U.S. Woman Used Drug Held Making Malformed Babies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A pregnant Phoenix woman says she has taken a drug believed to have caused the deaths of numerous malformed babies in Europe. The woman, a young mother of four children, told the Arizona Republic her husband obtained a prescription for sleeping tablets containing the drug while they were in Europe last year. She said they brought the tablets back to Arizona and she took

(Continued on Page Seven)

NHRR Request To Cut Tracks Hotly Opposed

HARTFORD (AP)—Opposition was lodged today at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission by state and federal government officials against proposals by the bankrupt New Haven Railroad to abandon branch line operations between Torrington and Winsted and between Willimantic and Pomfret. Representatives of Gov. John N. Dempsey and Congressman Horace Seely-Brown termed the proposal of the New Haven trustees a detriment to the economic future of Connecticut and the railroad. Samuel Kannel, public utilities counsel, representing Gov. Dempsey, entered this statement on behalf of the Governor: "The lines represent a comparatively small portion of the entire New Haven system. The public interest, however, requires that any proposal to abandon branch line freight service or curtail commuter service must be regarded with concern. It has long been my conviction—and I strongly repeat it now—that curtailment or reduction of service should await the development of the urgently needed long-range program for continuing and rehabilitating the New Haven, that gradual dismemberment of the railroad without regard to future needs and future growth potentials may well cause damage to our economy and to the railroad itself—much greater than any temporary savings."

Republican senatorial aspirant Horace Seely-Brown unable to attend today's hearing was represented by former Congressman-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak. Seely-Brown's statement read: "The abandonment of tracks and facilities for freight service on a piecemeal basis would seem to be a most foolhardy move. A business that is operating, even one that is operated by a receiver or trustee in bankruptcy, hardly can be expected to survive by cutting off inch by inch or mile by mile the facilities which it has for getting business. The railroad should not be permitted to abandon any line of service unless it surrenders also the franchise rights which are involved, even though such surrender necessarily would have to apply to an area beyond that covered by the abandonment. These petitions for the abandonment of railroad service are not timely, in my opinion, I believe they should be denied by the commission, or at least postponed indefinitely pending the formulation of a program for the secure future of railroading in Connecticut and New England."

Harold Jenkins, chief engineer of the financial shaky New York, New Haven and Hartford, said the railroad is seeking abandonment of the Torrington and Winsted field Counties because of extremely high maintenance costs. The lines proposed for abandonment are ones of light traffic density," Jenkins said. The small

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27 Killed, 13 Survive Honolulu Jet Crash



Rescue workers and ambulance crewmen carry charred bodies from the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed at Honolulu International Airport. Bits of the plane flew all over the runway when the aircraft plowed into earth moving equipment during an emergency landing. A giant bulldozer is visible at right. (AP Photofax)

Canadian Craft for Australia

HONOLULU (AP)—A Canadian airliner crashed and burned in an emergency landing Sunday night at Honolulu International Airport, killing 27 persons. Thirteen escaped with minor injuries. The Britannia project crashed in a runway construction area. The impact scattered bulldozers and earth-moving machines. The exploding airliner was sliced in two. The plane's front section was reduced to tangled steel and ashes. All 13 survivors were in the tail section. Three stewards and the purser, all from Vancouver, B.C., were among survivors. The liner, "Empress of Lima," had left Honolulu only 41 minutes earlier for Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Minutes after takeoff the pilot radioed the Honolulu tower that he had feathered No. 1 engine and was heading back. The big silver aircraft appeared to veer left before touching down on what Federal Aviation Agency officials said was a routine landing on three engines. The leftward slippage plunged the aircraft into the runway construction equipment. The impact explosion spread flames and chunks of fuselage and engines over hundreds of yards. The crash was the worst civilian air disaster in Honolulu history. Sixty-six died in March 1958 when a Military Air Transport Service plane crashed in mountains near the airport. The plane, Flight 310, had originated in Vancouver Friday and was held over in Honolulu after arriving at 8:30 a.m. Hawaii time Saturday. The 13 survivors in the tail section were thrown clear of burning wreckage when the tail section broke off. Some of these survivors, who escaped any visible injury, were

(Continued on Page Five)

Peru Strikers Test Military Junta Rule

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The powerful Workers Confederation of Peru began a nationwide strike today to protest the overthrow of constitutional government by a military junta. The junta, facing its severest test so far, had threatened prosecution for agitators and others provoking illegal work stoppages. Early reports indicated government pressure had blunted the strike's effect. Public and private transportation appeared normal in the capital, although many drivers indicated they might halt work should the military junta. Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, chief of the junta which seized power last Wednesday, met with some 70 labor leaders earlier in a bid to prevent a striking strike. Most of the union leaders reportedly agreed not to join the strike. However, the confederation controls most of the nation's labor force. It is controlled by the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), the political organization of Victor Haya de la Torre, leading candidate for the presidency in the elections which the military annulled. Although Haya, a long time foe of the military, failed to get one-third of the vote required for election by the constitution, his APRA party shares a majority of the seats in Congress which was to have picked a new president from the top three candidates. In a bloodless coup, the mili-

U.S. Woman Used Drug Held Making Malformed Babies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A pregnant Phoenix woman says she has taken a drug believed to have caused the deaths of numerous malformed babies in Europe. The woman, a young mother of four children, told the Arizona Republic her husband obtained a prescription for sleeping tablets containing the drug while they were in Europe last year. She said they brought the tablets back to Arizona and she took

(Continued on Page Seven)

14 Nations Sign Pact For Free, Neutral Laos

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates of 14 nations today signed a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos formally bringing to a close 14 months of efforts to restore peace to the kingdom. When all had signed, neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos declared: "We shall fulfill the obligations of the conference imposed on us. We shall do everything to maintain an independent, prosperous and neutral Laos." In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev hailed the treaty as eliminating "a dangerous seat of war" in Southeast Asia. He said it showed "international problems can be solved, no matter how complicated they may be." In a message to the conference, Khrushchev called the treaty "a major victory for the policy of peace and cooperation between countries belonging to different social systems." The agreement included two documents plus a declaration of neutrality and a protocol covering the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos. The 14-nation conference assembled to deal with the crisis reached agreement last Wednesday. Since then the foreign ministers gathered to sign the treaty have been occupied with other, unsettled problems, especially Berlin, Germany, nuclear testing and disarmament. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have met twice for long talks on the major East-West issues. Both Gromyko and American sources have indicated

there probably will be another meeting before they leave Geneva. There has been no indication that the Rusk-Gromyko meetings have produced any change in either the Soviet or American positions on the major issues. Rusk-Gromyko at dinner Sunday night and the two men spent four hours together. American sources said the talk was "businesslike and to the point" but nothing of a dramatic nature developed. They said Germany, Berlin and nuclear testing was discussed. The Laotian agreement provides for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos within 75 days and security of its frontiers against further infiltration by foreign elements. This means both U.S. military advisers and their support troops and Communist troops from North Viet Nam must leave the country. Members of the Laotian conference have hailed the agreement as a victory for international negotiation and patient diplomacy. But the enthusiasm has been notably stronger on the Communist side than on the Western side. A number of western delegation chiefs have pointed out that the test of the agreement still lies ahead in its application. Compliance with the treaty is to be monitored by an international control commission made up of India, Poland and Canada. The three countries have had no success so far in supervising a ceasefire in the jungle country because the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces refused to let them check any reported violations.

Pickets Switch Embassies Foreign Criticism Slow On New Red Test Plans

LONDON (AP)—Foreign criticism of Moscow's decision to stage a new series of nuclear weapons tests mounted slowly today. Long-anticipated, the Sunday announcement brought few immediate comments from weekend officials. The United States deplored the announcement as "disturbing news" at a time when the disarmament conference in Geneva "is seeking new approaches for an agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty." The State Department said "the world need hardly be reminded that the Soviet Union touched off new rounds of nuclear weapon testing last September when it broke a moratorium which had existed for almost three years." The department expressed hope that despite the professed new tests, the Soviet Union "will continue to negotiate—and seriously so—in Geneva."

The Moscow announcement did not say when the tests will begin, but it is assumed the first blast will be touched off in Siberia soon. In Britain, the proposed new Soviet tests sent anti-nuclear pickets hurrying from outside the U.S. Embassy in London to the Soviet Embassy. The pickets had been parading in protest against the U.S. tests in the Pacific. A group of young Britons said they hoped to recruit an international crew to sail a lifeboat into Leningrad harbor in September to protest the Soviet decision. The project is to be called Everyman III. Everyman I and II were American boats that sailed from San Francisco for the Pacific testing grounds. The liberal British newspaper Guardian urged that the West press for an agreement to end all further tests as soon as the new Soviet tests are finished. The paper said a Soviet claim to have an automatic right to test last is absurd. "But nothing is gained by disrupting it and nothing is likely to be gained either by piling yet

(Continued on Page Eleven)

10,000 Sailors In Quarantine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ten thousand sailors at the naval training center here are under quarantine because of a sudden outbreak of infectious meningitis, the Navy reported today. The entire recruit training command was ordered quarantined after four seamen recruited were hospitalized with the disease. Two were reported in good condition and two in satisfactory condition. The quarantine was ordered Saturday. Liberty for all recruits was canceled, and parents of recruits—many of whom normally visit their sons on weekends—were forbidden to enter the base. A spokesman said the first case was reported Thursday night. Two other cases were confirmed as meningococcal meningitis cases Friday. A fourth case was reported late Friday and confirmed Sunday. The stricken sailors were identified as: Richard A. Hostin, Los Angeles, condition good; Charles B. Palmer, Columbus, Ga., condition good; Terry A. Door, Ronan, Mont., condition satisfactory; Steven H. Wilhoer, Devils Lake, N.D., condition satisfactory. The spokesman said the quarantined recruits were not isolated. They attended classes and mess call, but were not allowed to enter the area of the installation's other two commands, the service school and the administrative branch. Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the spine and brain caused by an infectious organism. It may occur as a secondary complication of various other infectious diseases.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota says majority of Senate appears to favor tax cut this session. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., contends that administration supporters are making last desperate efforts to grab controls over farm supply. Howard J. Samuels, candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says New York State should raise its legal age for purchasing alcoholic beverages from 18 to 21 until a national law is enacted. Kennedy administration revives hopes of prying out of Senate-House conference committee a compromise bill to provide federal aid for higher education. Explosion in Titan missile site near Rillito, Ariz., set off fire and injured 20 men, authorities say. Rains came to parched Northwest over weekend, but are too scattered and fall too heavily for too short a time to offer substantial relief to drought-plagued farmers. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who holds another strategic conference on Communist beleaguered South Viet Nam today, predicts eventual victory for West in Southeast Asian nation. Nearly 9,000 private cars travel the 10 p.m. HET-3 a.m. EST Tuesday, but technical troubles or weather could delay it for as long as five hours.

Heed Kennedy's Proposal Aerospace Unions Postpone Walkout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two big unions have agreed to postpone Kennedy's request for a Presidential order of a threatened aerospace industry strike—giving negotiators 60 days to seek a settlement. Labor contract talks were scheduled to resume here today. United Aerospace Workers and Ryan Aircraft in San Diego and North American Aviation in Los Angeles agreed to the 60-day postponement Sunday. The International Association of Machinists accepted the President's recommendation on Saturday. The IAM had planned to strike General Dynamics-Convair and Lockheed. Delay of the strike, originally scheduled for noon today, will give labor and management a chance to work out their differences under the mediation of a special three-man board appointed Saturday by the President. There was no indication that involved about 150,000 workers at 63 plants and missile bases throughout the nation.

Although there was no indication that an industry-wide settlement was near, UAW members at the Douglas Long Beach plant voted Sunday to ratify an agreement reached by company and union negotiators last Monday. The Douglas agreement included a 25-cent an hour increase, supplemental unemployment benefits and an agency shop which would require non-union workers to pay fees to the union for acting as bargaining agent. The United Aerospace Workers are affiliated with the United Auto Workers. In other action Sunday IAM workers at Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, Calif., plant rejected the company's latest offer. UAW members at North American and Ryan also turned down new contract proposals Sunday and about 4,000 machinists at the Aerojet-General plant in Sacramento called off a strike—but re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Form Own Government Algerian Radicals Split With Premier's Regime

TELEMEN, Algeria (AP)—Krim said in a statement he believed it was his duty "to call together all revolutionary energies to oppose this attempt which aims only at compromising the Young Ben Khedda Sunday night and set up the framework for a rival regime to take the helm of this newly independent nation. The dissidents proclaimed themselves the rightful leaders of the National Liberation Front (FLN), Algeria's dominant political and military group. They announced formation of a seven-man political bureau "qualified to assume the leadership of the country, the reconversion and reorganization of the party and the national army, and the construction of the state."

Accusing Ben Khedda of establishing a police state, the dissidents called on Algerians to "freedom, security, dignity, legality and true democracy" in Algeria. There was no indication that Ben Bella planned to move on Algiers with the 45,000-strong regular army to overthrow Ben Khedda by force. The government has only a much smaller guerrilla force with which to oppose such a move. The declaration, read to a news conference in the presence of Ben Bella, was issued after the rebels apparently lost patience with a conference of guerrilla leaders who had been trying since last Tuesday to work out a compromise agreement between the rival factions.

In Algiers, Vice Premier Belkacem Krim denounced the Ben Bella group for "attempting by force to set up a dictatorship."

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

HUNDREDS INJURED DIJON, France (AP)—A Paris-Marseille express derailed near here today and a government rescue service official said hundreds had been injured and more than a score killed. The official said one car of five derailed as the train passed over a viaduct about 150 feet high had fallen into a dry ravine. The other derailed cars stayed upright, he added. The accident occurred about seven miles from the main station at Dijon, where the train was scheduled to stop on its way to the south coast.

INJUNCTION BACKED MACON, Ga. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Boothe refused today to intervene in an injunction issued by a fellow federal judge prohibiting mass integration demonstrations at Albany, Ga. The judge turned down a request for a hearing on an order of Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., who Friday banned protest activities by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other Negro integrationists. "This matter is being handled by Judge Elliott," Boothe said. "Any matter for relief should be presented to Judge Elliott."

SHACKNEY POSTS BOND HARTFORD (AP)—David I. Shackney of Middlefield today posted a \$15,000 real estate bond with clerk of U.S. District Court Sylvester Markowski. The chicken farmer, accused of holding a Mexican family in virtual slavery, is expected to be tried in U.S. District Court this fall. He pleaded innocent Friday to nine counts of peonage and involuntary servitude, and was released in custody of his counsel, Atty. Harry W. Huitger, pending the furnishing of bond which was due this noon.

STRIKE END SOUGHT WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg appealing to both sides today for a quick settlement of the five-day strike at nuclear submarine yards operated by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn. Goldberg and director William E. Simkins of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service met for about 16 minutes with representatives of the company and striking unions as peace talks got under way here. The 5,500 shipyard workers are represented by 11 unions of the AFL-CIO Model Trades Council.

Venus Shot Destroyed, Next Attempt Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Plans to launch a second spacecraft to Venus today were probably well advanced when the first attempt to launch the planet Venus while technicians and engineers probed the failure of the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket. The United States' initial effort to launch a spacecraft to Venus failed early Sunday. The Atlas-Agena B booster rocket exploded about 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean, about 21 minutes after launch. The rocket was destroyed by a fire in the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket, which was destroyed by a fire in the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket, which was destroyed by a fire in the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket.

TALL TALES

I never felt that the job of being a critic was a particularly mysterious one. I constantly get questions about this activity which indicate that the public is quite mystified about the job, and some of its aspects. So although I considered this matter in a column nearly three years back, I'm going to discuss it again in this one.

"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

By John Gruber

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Colonia Canoe Club Wins Prizes

Eight of the young people in the membership of The Colonia Canoe Club, which is sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial, participated in their first canoe regatta yesterday.

Sheinwold on Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

It is a well-known fact that if you are a bridge player, you are also a mathematician. This is because bridge is a game of chance and skill, and it requires a good understanding of probability and statistics.

Rockville-Vernon Race Forming For Election To Assembly

The struggle for the two available state representative seats in Vernon appeared to be shaping up today with the selection of a non-partisan committee by the Democrats and the confirmation by the Republicans.

Chinese Reds, India Argue on Ladakh Clash

As serious and added "we have been wiser," the Chinese government said today in a statement that it had no intention of withdrawing from Ladakh.

Bolton Lawrence Resketching Secondary School Plan

Architect Arnold Lawrence said today that he is resketching the plan for a new secondary school in Bolton, Conn., after receiving suggestions from the school board.

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

It takes fewer books for your gifts with Top Value Stamps!

Specials for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday!

White Gem Chickens

Better by far because they're fresher by far... from the farm to your table in less than 24 hours, plump and meaty!

LEGS 35¢ BREAST 39¢

Small boned, dark meat! Delicious white meat.

Sliced Boiled Ham OR BY-THE-PIECE 79¢

For picnic sandwiches, summer salads, snacks! Exceptional value!

Here's more proof you'll do better at Stop & Shop!

Apple Pies SAVE 20%! 39¢

Homemade flavor in a man-sized 1 1/2 lb. crust! Regularly \$4.99

Orange Juice 6'1

Big 1/2 gallon! Stock your freezer now! Keep plenty on hand for cold drinks! Stop & Shop Brand at same low price.

Three Diamonds Light Tuna 4'1

You save 16¢ on famous brand tuna! Ideal for salads or sandwiches. A real money-saver! Reg. 29¢ can.

Best ears of your life! Season's best price!

CORN ON THE COB! 8'39¢

EXTRA BONUS ALL THIS WEEK AT STOP & SHOP!

These are only a few of the many stamp bonuses for you throughout the store! Watch for Extra Stamp signs!

1500 Extra Top Value Stamps

100 EXTRA Get 100 Extra Stamps when you buy 2-lb. FRESH GROUND CHUCK

100 EXTRA Get 100 Extra Stamps when you buy 4 1/2 lb. COLONIAL CANNED PICNIC

100 EXTRA Get 80 Extra Top Value Stamps when you buy 10-lb. BAG CALIFORNIA POTATOES

100 EXTRA Get 100 Extra Stamps with Cinnamon HALF GALLON ICE CREAM

100 EXTRA Get 100 Extra Top Value Stamps when you buy 100 STOP & SHOP TEA BAGS

50 EXTRA Get 50 Extra Stamps when you buy A WHOLE WATERMELON

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER AT STOP & SHOP!

NORMAN'S JULY SPECIAL SALE

Big New Feature Packed MAYTAG Automatic

CYCLE WASHER

Washday simplified by synthetic, white or colored look.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Use the right water temperature for your fabric requirements. No hot, warm or cold water rinses.

LIMIT FILTER

Famous Maytag agitator action. Powerful yet gentle. Filter works under water with no pumps or traps.

Plus All These Features:

- Selective Water Level Control
- Safety Lid
- Swirl-away Draining
- Beautiful Stryling
- Zinc-coated Cabinet Protects Against Rust
- Unbalance Safety Switch
- Top Loading
- Double Porcelain Wash Basket
- Optional Suds Saver

and the feature that makes them all work - Maytag Dependability

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1962

Take Up To 3 Years To Pay!

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 445 HARTFORD ROAD, Near McKEE Sat. 10:00 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE PARKING

ZBA Will Decide On Pantaleo Bid

The zoning board of appeals tonight will decide whether to allow ZBA to bid for the site of the new building on the corner of State and Stock streets.

MANFIELD

Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen

PLA'S TOP HIT COMEDY "WEEKEND WITH LILLI"

THE BEST AHEAD OF THE BEST!

Nutmeg Summer Playhouse

Department of Theatre The University of Connecticut

An Equity League Company

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY - JULY 24-28

A HILARIOUS PARODY OF YOUNG LOVE UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

Admission: Thursday-Thru Saturday: \$1.50-\$2.00 DISCOUNT FOR THEATRE PARTIES

BO BOX OFFICE 6A 9-8211-4-130-4-90 6A 9-2911-4-130-9-90

STATE Hey Kids! GIANT KIDDIE SHOW

TOMORROW AT 2 P.M. And Every Tuesday Afternoon for the Summer THIS SHOW WILL EXIT AT 4:30 P.M.

THE MAGNIFICENT

ALL NEW Color Cartoons - Doors Open At 1:30 P.M. ALL CHILDREN 35¢

MANCHESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Comedy Of The Year - Color "BACHELOR FLAT"

Wed. "Cry of Navarone" "Gary of Navarone"

THURSDAY "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

FRIDAY "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

SATURDAY "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

SUNDAY "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

Plus at 7:45

One Complete Show Eve. at 7 Doors Open At 6:30

A Great Family Show Wall Display Presents "The Great Escape"

Hayley Mills, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, "The Great Escape"

"The Great Escape" (In Color) 1:30-8:30-9:30

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Amount of revenue garnered from these lines do not justify their continued operation in light of the financial burden on the railroad, the company engineer continued.

UN Seat Urged For Red China

Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and now the U.S. ambassador to China, urged today that the United Nations should seat the People's Republic of China.

DAR Tea Planned At Lebanon Site

A silver tea will be sponsored by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jeremiah O'Leary home in Lebanon.

Aerospace Unions Postpone Walkout

A special meeting will be held Thursday to decide whether the local three should strike without the sanction of the national office.

Police Arrests

Knute A. Anderson, 61, of 10 Deerpark, was arrested yesterday for a charge of driving without a license.

Girl Injured As Car Flips

A 19-year-old Manchester girl suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon when she was thrown from a convertible sports car which overturned and crashed into a tree.

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About Town

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Junior Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Cheryl Warriner, 11, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Warriner, 80 Leek St., won a trophy and a certificate for her drawing of Cedar Knoll in a bathing beauty contest for campers recently at Hammond State Park. She is a Grade 6 pupil at St. Anthony's school.

Members of Parental Pleasants Garden Club will tour the grounds of three members this evening. The tour will start at 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kippax, 45 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, and continue at the home of Mrs. David Evans Worcester Rd., Vernon, and Mrs. Dexter Clark, Sunset Tr., Vernon. In case of heavy rain, the meeting will be canceled.

Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 7:30 at the K of C Home and go to the John F. Tierney Public Home, 410 W. Center, for a special presentation of the late James F. Tierney. Plans for a fund-raising dinner will be recitation of the Rosary at 8 at the funeral home.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, VFW, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home.

Sidewalk Sale Called Success

Robert Brock, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, reported Manchester's sidewalk sale an unqualified success. Results were so good that the event will be scheduled again next year.

Thursday was the biggest day for the sidewalk sale. Observers said that they had never seen Main St. so crowded.

Friday sales were slower, but Saturday's increased despite the rain in the afternoon.

Particularly successful was the free parking. All meters were bagged for the three days of the sale. Shoppers found the sidewalks crowded with free parking.

The Manchester Police Department operated at full capacity Monday through Wednesday. Officers were kept busy with traffic jams and shop keepers out of traffic jams.

Three members of the Manchester Fine Arts Association exhibited their work on the sidewalks. At least one picture was sold during the sale.

The highlight of the three days was the yellow and turquoise umbrellas that lined the sidewalks along with streamers and balloons. They will be used next year to add color to the affair.

Boston Hospital To Check over Nigerian Official

Joseph Makinda, the Western Nigerian official whose heart condition kicked up while he was visiting Manchester July 10, may be transferred Wednesday from Manchester Memorial Hospital to New England Center Hospital in Boston.

Makinda's condition is described by M.D.H. authorities as greatly improved.

He will undergo further examinations at the Boston hospital to confirm the diagnosis at Manchester Memorial.

Makinda is one of eight officials from Western Nigeria who chose to study Manchester's government for three days while on a tour of the United States.

He is the chief agriculture consultant to the Nigerian government and director of agriculture and natural resources in his country.

Rockville Driver Charged in Crash

In a 1:30 p.m. Saturday two-car accident, police investigation tonight charged the driver of a 1967 Ford Mustang, owned by King, 23, of 48 Brookline St., Rockville, on a charge of following too closely.

Police said that the King Mustang, traveling west on Tolland Tpk., rammed into the rear of a 1967 Ford Mustang, owned by King, 23, of 48 Brookline St., Rockville, on a charge of following too closely.

The driver of the Mustang, King, was charged with following too closely. The driver of the Mustang, King, was charged with following too closely.

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Jean Breitenbach Home from Tour Of Puerto Rico

Miss Jean Breitenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breitenbach, 15 Esplanade St., a student at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, recently returned from a ten-day singing tour of Puerto Rico with the college chorus.

The group was honored at the South Windsor Rotary Club to honor Jean Breitenbach.

Makinda is one of eight officials from Western Nigeria who chose to study Manchester's government for three days while on a tour of the United States.

He is the chief agriculture consultant to the Nigerian government and director of agriculture and natural resources in his country.

Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 7:30 at the K of C Home and go to the John F. Tierney Public Home, 410 W. Center, for a special presentation of the late James F. Tierney. Plans for a fund-raising dinner will be recitation of the Rosary at 8 at the funeral home.

Members of Parental Pleasants Garden Club will tour the grounds of three members this evening. The tour will start at 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kippax, 45 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, and continue at the home of Mrs. David Evans Worcester Rd., Vernon, and Mrs. Dexter Clark, Sunset Tr., Vernon. In case of heavy rain, the meeting will be canceled.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, VFW, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home.

Scot and Scout Bride Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carrigan, 121 Central St., were married at a post-nuptial reception for more than 200 friends at Sunnyside Wesley Hall.

The former Miss Frances Elaine Nylén of Manchester and Mr. Carrigan, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, were married last August during a Girl Scout trip to Europe.

The bridegroom was a member of the Scout troop and the bride was a member of the Girl Scout troop.

The reception was held at Sunnyside Wesley Hall. The bridegroom was a member of the Scout troop and the bride was a member of the Girl Scout troop.

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Rotary President Kenneth L. Jackson of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, has been elected president of the South Windsor Rotary Club to succeed Leon Sawyer of South Windsor.

Other new officers elected are: Treasurer, Merle Wood, 106 Bolton St., Manchester; Secretary, Robert Trewhella of 106 Bolton St., Manchester; and Public Relations, Robert Trewhella of 106 Bolton St., Manchester.

The group was honored at the South Windsor Rotary Club to honor Jean Breitenbach.

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Peru's Military To Set up Rule On U.S. Terms

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru's weak military plans to renege on a government agreement with the United States and other nations now hostile to the regime, military sources said today.

The military sources said that the government had agreed to a live television program.

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Woman Selects Abortion over Damaged Baby

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix woman has decided to undergo an abortion rather than chance having a deformed baby.

The woman, who is in her third month of pregnancy, was told by a doctor that her baby would be born with a serious defect.

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Three in Hospital Following Knifing At Birthday Party

HARTFORD (AP)—Three persons were hospitalized early today, one critically, after a stabbing incident at a birthday party Monday night in Hartford.

The victim, a 21-year-old woman, was taken to the hospital with a serious wound to her abdomen.

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U.S. Postpones 2nd High Shot For 24 Hours

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States postponed today for 24 hours its planned second high-altitude nuclear test.

The test, which was to be conducted at an altitude of 50,000 feet, was postponed because of weather conditions.

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