

Gardening Master Gardener Gives Phone Advice

By FRANK ATWOOD



"Several people have told me that their blueberries are not sweet," the Master Gardener said. "I tell them to leave the berries on the bushes longer; blueberries are not sweet when they first turn blue; they ought to be left on the bushes another six days."

The Master Gardener on duty at the Tolland County Agricultural Center in Vernon was Herbert Pfalzgraf of Rockville. He gives his time for three hours, once a week, answering questions from home gardeners, either on the telephone or in person if a gardener goes to the TAC office for help.

There are similar groups of volunteers in each of the eight offices of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Connecticut. They are still called "county offices" although Connecticut's eight counties were abolished as entities of government some years ago. Mr. Pfalzgraf is one of 13 volunteers, six men and seven women, who come to the Tolland County office.

Each of the volunteers has taken a "crash course" in gardening, attending 11 three-hour sessions last winter, when specialists from the University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources gave lectures and illustrated some of these talks with color slides, helping the volunteers prepare for questions that could be expected.

Mr. Pfalzgraf was a volunteer when the program started last year and liked the assignment well enough to offer his services for another summer. The Master Gardeners began their work in May and will stay on the job through October. They get no pay and no reimbursement for expenses.

Back-Up Help

In front of him on the desk Mr. Pfalzgraf had a row of seven loose-leaf notebooks on such subjects as lawns, vegetables, house plants, insect pests and plant diseases. Each notebook is a collection of bulletins, in paper covers, some thin and some bulky, published by the

Extension Service. Part of his training in the classroom told him where to look for answers to a gardener's questions.

Since he has been a gardener all his life, Mr. Pfalzgraf can answer many questions from his own experience. He has gained skill in handling such questions also through his work behind the counter at the Ellington Agway store. He had worked at the same store when it was a branch of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, a New England-based cooperative that merged with two New York State cooperatives to form Agway. He has been selling seeds, livestock feed, fertilizer and equipment to farmers and gardeners for 24 years.

Personally interested in getting a satisfactory answer to every question, Mr. Pfalzgraf has bought books, over the years, that help him identify plants and their ailments. He brings his own books to the TAC office.

If he should be really "stuck," the Master Gardener can call for help from the University of Connecticut, where Edmond Marotte, consumer horticulturist, is a "back-up" source of information. Mr. Pfalzgraf says that so far this year he has not had to call on the university.

to be useful as a rabbit repellent. He reasoned that tobacco dust is an ingredient, with naphtha flakes and dried blood, in a commercially prepared dust that keeps rabbits away because they do not like the smell, and that the nicotine sulfate in Black Leaf 40 is made from tobacco. Now he suggests that people whose gardens are being raided by rabbits put some Black Leaf 40 in a sprinkler can of water and sprinkle it around the edge of the garden. Some gardeners have called back to tell him it works fine.

"There are a lot of tricks," he says. "I used to put DDT on corn silk to kill corn ear worms; now I put a few drops of mineral oil on the silk." It is not a poison but the adults worms do not like the oil.

Many garden problems can be traced this year, says the Master Gardener, to prolonged wet weather in May. The wet weather brought a heavy infestation of maggots that attack the roots of plants and many assorted plant diseases that are called "blights" and "rots."

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
POMPONS
\$1.87 Bunch
(CASH AND CARRY)
FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...
36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER, TEL. 684-2701 or 684-1111
PARKING - NINE DOLLARS PER HOUR

Master Gardener Herbert Pfalzgraf answers a caller's question about gardening at the Tolland County Agricultural Center in Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ryba Seeks Bids For Road Repair

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry Ryba has been authorized by the Board of Selectmen to obtain bids for the rebuilding of Mohegan Trail and Iroquois Trail. Ryba told the board that something has to be done because Mohegan Trail has caved in. He said the entire bed of amestite on the west side of Mohegan Trail and the south side of Iroquois Trail has to be removed and replaced.

When asked what the estimated cost for the job would be Ryba said \$75 and quickly changed that to \$76,000. He said the price should hold if the work is done by the end of September.

Ryba said there is money in the town aid road fund for the project.

Selectman Carl Preuss said the town should go out to bid for the job and added "a little competitive bidding may save the town a few dollars."

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn questioned what the "guys" road crew have been doing that is exciting besides running around getting a suntan.

Ryba said, "They are earning their money - they've been patching roads, cleaning ditches and repairing the trucks."

Ahearn said, "That's routine work. What's being done about repairing the roads? What about the roads falling apart? We just can't maintain a status quo - we have to have a program."

Ryba said, "We don't have the money to take care of everything. We're doing the best we can. We're setting priorities for the roads."

Talks To Start Soon for Bolton Contract

BOLTON - Negotiations between the Board of Selectmen and the town highway crew should be underway in the near future.

The town was informed by Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing the road crew, that it is ready to start negotiating on behalf of the crew.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said he wrote to Jerry Daniels, union representative, asking for the requests that were made by Local 1303 (the road crew).

"That way when we sit down to negotiate the negotiations will be meaningful," Ryba said. He said consideration is being given to hiring a negotiator. "This will be the first time the town has dealt with a union and I want to make sure we get off on the right foot and in the right direction."

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said "If the people (road crew) are making various demands on the town, the town has a right to make demands on those people."

"Until we sign a contract we're not committed to anything," Ahearn said.

Selectman Douglas Cheney said, "It would pay now to get expert advice rather than try to correct a mistake over a long period of time."

OPEN HOUSE AT ABLE HYPNOSIS

317 GREEN ROAD
CORNER WOODBRIDGE ST.
THURS THRU SAT
JULY 19, 20, 21 - 2 TO 8 PM

TEST YOUR SUSCEPTIBILITY AND IMAGINATION!
AT 3 & 7 DAILY HYPNOTICIAN GINI PERLMAN WILL PROVIDE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY AN INTRODUCTORY HYPNOTIC EXPERIENCE.

USE HYPNOSIS AND SELF HYPNOSIS FOR:

- RELAXATION
- SMOKING
- WEIGHT
- SPORTS
- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- LEARNING
- CONCENTRATION
- MEMORY
- SALES
- AND MORE

646-7917

At last we're ready!

COME TO OUR NEW HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS

GRAND OPENING

Saturday July 21, 10a.m.

SUPER SAVINGS on hundreds of items

PITTSBURGH PAINT
FLAT LATEX EXTERIOR

as low as 8.95 gal.

ALL PITTSBURGH PAINTS ON SALE FOR THIS EVENT
COME IN AND CHECK!

NEW! CABOTS STAIN

\$3 OFF EVERY GALLON

LOTS MORE Many unadvertised Surprise Specials from July 21 through July 29 Only

PAINT THINNER

\$1.99 Gal.

FREE BRUSH to first 100 customers

20% OFF ALL STANLEY HAND TOOLS

Marlborough Country Barn

Decorative services on the premises

14 MAIN STREET
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
MON. SAT. 10:30 AM. FRI. 10:30 AM. 12:30

36 OAK STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
MON. SAT. 10:30 AM. FRI. 10:30 AM. 12:30

ASK ABOUT OUR OWN INSTANT CREDIT, REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

Tourette's Syndrome Is Medical Mystery
Page 6

Summer Production Takes Talent, Work
Page 8

Officials Discuss Crisis Of Gasoline, Heating Oil
Page 10

Wolfe Goof Wins For the Red Sox
Page 11

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 246 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, July 20, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1861 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Fair Tonight, Sunny Saturday
Details on page 2



Subject of Battle

It's a little hard to imagine, but these road signs and dirt to dead-end Burnham Street signs and piles of dirt are the subject of a continuing battle between Manchester and South Windsor. The Town of Manchester used these

Schlesinger And Adams Next to Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has accepted the resignation of embattled Energy Secretary James Schlesinger in the second round of his massive Cabinet reshuffle, sources said today.

Schlesinger will leave in early October, the sources said, and be replaced by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan, an Atlanta businessman. Duncan will move into the Energy Department in mid-August to learn the ropes.

Carter also was expected to accept the resignation of Transportation Secretary Brock Adams today. Adams has defied new chief of staff Hamilton Jordan in demanding direct access to Carter, and White House aides were furious.

The ouster of Schlesinger and Adams would bring to five the victims of Carter's Cabinet exorcism. On Thursday Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's resignation was accepted. He will be replaced by Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

Attorney General Griffin Bell got his long-standing request to return to private practice, with his deputy, Benjamin Civiletti, his successor.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano was fired, to be replaced by HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris.

The wholesale onslaught against the Carter Cabinet has astounded Washington.

On Capitol Hill Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said today Carter "might be having some sort of a mental problem" and suggested the chief executive "take a rest."

Stevens said the wholesale Cabinet reshuffling made him "worried" about the president. "I thought we were looking at another Nixon. Now I know we're looking at another Nixon. He's suffering from his own problem. At least Nixon's problem was somebody else broke into Watergate. This guy is trying to break out of his own place."

Stevens said, "I don't think anyone's saying he's crazy. But the pressures on him are so great we are wondering if he's having some sort of a breakdown. Some of us were worried after Camp David. Maybe he ought to take a rest."

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia criticized Stevens' statement on the Senate floor.

"I take friendly umbrage at this caustic comment... I don't think the president needs a vacation," Byrd said.

Schlesinger reportedly told his close aides he will remain on the job for several weeks "to make sure there is an orderly transition."

Last week, UPI reported that Schlesinger would be leaving because he had become a "political liability" to Carter.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Cabinet upheaval would end today, but there were no indications who Carter will slash from his own staff. Those changes are expected next week.

Exorcism Of Cabinet Continues

No modern president had kept his original... Carter once called it "superfluous" Cabinet inasmuch as long as Carter. But when he made changes, he made them massively, rapidly, and for reasons having nothing to do with policy disagreement.

Califano, describing Carter's words to him, said: "There were two problems. One related to friction with certain members of the White House staff, and the other point he mentioned was that he had to get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 election."

Carter has not yet formally announced his candidacy for reelection.

At the White House, with rumors inundating Washington, the "bulletin" bells ringing on newsmen tickers and TV personnel and reporters trying to be everywhere at once, Carter and his wife Rosalynn were seen jogging on the South Lawn in the late afternoon sun.

Bell, a fellow South Georgian and Carter's nearest thing to a Cabinet cronie, has long wanted to return to his prestigious Atlanta law firm, and Powell said Carter would follow Bell's suggestion and nominate Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to succeed him.

Bell later joked about the announcement being made on the same day as other Cabinet officers were fired. "I had a very uncomfortable day," he said.

In handwritten letters, Carter expressed to Blumenthal "great appreciation for the excellent service you have rendered," and to Califano "a genuine feeling of appreciation and of recognition for your notable accomplishments."

Powell would not go into why, in light of those laudatory words, Carter chose to pick up their resignations. When a reporter asked if Califano had been disloyal, as Carter said Sunday night he had been told by one visitor, the spokesman replied:

"I don't have any inclination to try to apply that comment to any particular member of the Cabinet or member of the senior staff."

Powell said Carter met Thursday with Blumenthal, Califano, Civiletti and Bell. It was learned Carter summoned his senior staff and admonished them not to make critical statements about the departing secretaries.

Design Work Begins For Elderly Housing

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Despite some lingering concerns about future cost overruns, design work is expected to start today for 40 new units of housing for the elderly on Spencer Street.

The Town Board of Directors Thursday night approved an advance payment of \$50,000 to the Manchester Housing Authority so work on the project can start.

The money will be paid back to the town once the MHA receives its first payment from the state.

The state has set aside \$931,000 that MHA officials say will pay the cost of constructing the 40 units. The new project will be adjacent to the existing 40-unit Spencer Village housing.

Members of the Board of Directors still are concerned, though, that the state funding might not be enough.

In fact, Dennis Phean, executive director of the MHA, previously had said town funding might be needed to meet some of the construction cost.

The board, however, previously decided not to provide a guarantee that the town would fund any costs above the \$931,000 state grant. Since that decision, Phean has changed his opinion and said he thinks the state funding will be enough to fund the project.

Phean told the board Thursday night that some cuts could be made to help keep the costs down. A service road planned for behind the building could be less elaborate than planned, he said.

The MHA also will ask if it has to build another community room for the new units, he said. There already is one such room for the 40 existing units, and it might be able to be shared by the new units, Phean said.

Director Carl Zinsner wondered if the cost cutbacks might lead to units that are inferior.

"It will be a bare bones, but efficient and functional project," Phean said.

Director John FitzPatrick also was skeptical about the expected cost projections. He asked that the MHA

Even Primary Defeat Won't Hinder Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's campaign managers cannot see any circumstances under which the president would drop out of the race for re-election - even if he were defeated in the early primaries.

Evans Dobelle said in an interview Thursday Carter will fight all the way to the Democratic convention to win renomination, and to election day for a second term - even if polls are bad, Carter is losing primaries, and the nation's economic condition does not improve.

"It is an inexorable march to the nomination, to 1,649 delegates in August of 1980 in New York," he said. "If they do beat us early, then they've got to take us on in the middle and they've got to take us on at the end - we're not going anywhere."

"They're going to have to fight us in the precincts - in the streets - all the way to the convention," he said.

"Would Carter drop out for any reason short of a physical inability to make the race?"

"No way," Dobelle said.

He said Carter's current Cabinet and senior staff shakeup is a "politically dangerous move" from which the President should benefit once the people realize what he is doing.

"This is something he wants to do to manage the government better and have it more responsive - as far as political expediency goes, there's nothing in it for us," Dobelle said. "I think the speech (on energy) was politically positive for us, it helped us in the perception of him as a leader."

The reason the shake-up is dangerous, he said, is that "it was not political for the president to do all that in public and to actually stop the administration and turn it around like that."

And he believes Carter's dramatic actions of the last two weeks will be reflected in a better standing. In fact, he said, one poll showed an 11 percent jump in Carter's approval rating after the energy speech.

The president, he noted, "always rolls high when he thinks it's necessary to do. He felt, I guess, the information was brought to him that the people he had brought into government were not serving him or the country as well as he thought they were - so he made a dramatic change."

"I think our greatest strength is that we have always done things very openly even though it has been a political problem for us," Dobelle said.

Carter's current low rating in the polls doesn't bother Dobelle, who believes it is typical of the lack of public confidence suffered by all

Growth Rate Plunges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's economic growth rate plunged 3.3 percent during the April-June quarter, the government announced today. It was the sharpest quarterly decline in four years and a signal that the recession of 1979 is under way.

The Commerce Department said a sharp decline in consumer purchases, particularly for automobiles, was a major reason for the drop.

The 3.3 percent decline in the Gross National Product was even steeper than anticipated by government analysts. It followed a revised 1.1 percent rise during the first quarter and was the deepest drop since the first quarter of 1975, when GNP fell 9.1 percent.

The Gross National Product is the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, adjusted for inflation.

The Commerce Department also said the so-called implicit price deflator - which measures inflation throughout the economy and not just at the consumer level - rose by 9.9 percent compared with 6.3 percent in the first quarter.

It was the largest dose of inflation since the 10.6 percent increase during 1978's second quarter, the Commerce Department said.

The administration has already said the nation will be in recession for the remainder of this year. The only question is whether the negative growth will be mild and last only two quarters or stretch into 1980 - the presidential election year.

The official definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of negative economic growth.

So, if the growth rate during the current July-September quarter is less than zero, the recession is official.

Although the White House has acknowledged that a recession has started, other governmental agencies believe it will be deeper and last longer than the administration.

Many private forecasters also believe the downturn may last until early 1980, as well.

No Comment

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Vatican is refusing comment on the matter, but the evidence is mounting that Pope John Paul II will visit the United States and United Nations in October, his third foreign trip since he became pope less than a year ago.

The pope recently gave audiences to Magr. Giovanni Chelli, apostolic nuncio to the U.S., and to Magr. Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, Ill., who is president of the Vatican bank and is considered an expert on all papal voyages. And a leader of the U.S. church said the Vatican has sent a cable to the U.S. bishops conference and to the State Department saying there will be an official papal visit.

Inside Today

- Classified.....14-18
- Comics.....19
- Editorial.....4
- Entertainment.....7-9
- Obituaries.....10
- People/Ask.....12
- Real Estate.....10-18
- Sports.....11-13
- Television.....7
- Weather.....2

20 JULY 20

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/21/79. During Friday night, occasional thunderstorms will be expected in portions of the upper Mississippi valley, while the rest of the nation can enjoy mostly fair weather.

Connecticut Forecast

Becoming partly sunny today with the highs 80 to 85 or about 29 C. Fair tonight with lows about 60. Saturday mostly sunny with the highs in the 80s. Probability of rain 10 percent through Saturday. Light variable winds through Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Front off shore with high pressure moving over area. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and variable less than 10 knots at other times. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles except locally less than 1 mile in early morning fog and haze today and Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet during the afternoon and evening hours and 1 foot or less at other times through Saturday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather with a warming trend through the period. Overnight lows in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the upper 60s and low 70s Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday and in the upper 80s and low 90s Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period but with a chance of afternoon showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s and lows in the upper 60s to mid 60s.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, High, Low, and New York. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, July 20 the 201st day of 1979 with 164 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Their born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1919. On this day in history: In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York. In 1917, the first lottery draw of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington. In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government. In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first man to set foot on the moon. A thought for the day: When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon he said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Peopletalk

Stephanie Finds What They'll Do

The title of Stephanie Mills' latest album is "Whatcha Gonna Do With My Lovin'". Her fans answered the question Thursday by caving in a plate glass window at a New York record store where she was signing autographs. The store had room for about 250 people — but 2,000 showed up. When a mounted police officer tried to herd them off the street and onto the sidewalks, 30 of them were shoved through the window, suffering multiple cuts. Stephanie tied the melee on a stretcher — disguised as one of the injured — and later talked with victims at a local hospital. She blames the cop — says "I'm so sorry it happened. The cop came up and pushed people. The people were waiting patiently but they were scared of the horse."

Critical Audience

Epic recording artist Michael Murphy has been singing his classic "Geronimo's Cadillac" for eight years now, but he never dreamed he'd ever be doing it for the legendary Apache chief's grandson. He had just returned to his farm in Taos, N.M., when friends introduced him to 90-year-old Joe Sunhawk who lives in a nearby pueblo. Sunhawk was so impressed by Murphy's personal concert he did a tomahawk and got a good luck dance for his grandchild. Says Murphy, "He had heard about the song, but no one had ever played it for him... He really outdid himself in putting on a reception to show Sunhawk told me he thought his grandfather would have liked the song too."

Moonlighting

We know her as super screen star Grace Kelly. Later, in fair tale tradition, she became Princess Grace of Monaco. Today, she's a sheet salesman in Fort Mill, S.C. Princess Grace is making the rounds of Springs Mills plants in the state, on behalf of a line of bedsheet she personally designed. Springs Mills spokesman Bob Thompson says the floral patterned sheets created by Her Serene Highness first were distributed in April and have been selling "exceptionally well." He says Princess Grace has a contract, and gets royalties — but he declines to discuss details.

Jacket in Oils

Everyone dreams of going to an auction and striking gold. For New York art dealer Richard Feigen, the dream came true — on Friday the 13th to boot. Feigen says he was in London in the 13th — at Christie's auction gallery — when he spotted a painting identified as the work of an obscure 17th century Dutch painter. But to Feigen's practiced eye it whispered of something more. So he bought it — for \$2.475. Thursday, he got the word from French art expert Marcel Roethlisberger: The canvas really was done in 1826 by master landscapist Claude Lorraine. Its value — conservatively, \$375,000.

Glimpses

Two-time Wimbledon champ Martina Navratilova visited Gavin McLeod on ABC-TV's Hollywood "Loveboat" set Thursday, preparatory to a guest appearance she'll make on the show this fall... Jay Silverheels — "Tonto" to a generation of Lone Ranger fans — got his star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday... Carol Channing — who leaves for London Aug. 6 to open her perennial "Hello Dolly" — joined "Alien" star Sigourney Weaver, Lucie Arnaz and a flock of other stars Wednesday at New York's Maxwell's Plum restaurant in celebration of Phyllis Newman's one-woman Broadway musical "The Madwoman of Central Park West."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut: 782. Massachusetts: 445. New Hampshire: 0603. Rhode Island: 8134. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut: 66, Green, 099, 808843. Maine: 01, 10, 14, 16, 23, 27, 28, 29.

To Advertise: For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To Report News: To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. To Report on Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Church Notices: Alice Evans, 643-2711. Opinions: Frank Burkank, 643-2711. Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711. To Subscribe: To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$33.40 for six months and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Moon Shot Commitment Bold Decision by JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's decision that led to man's first landing on the moon 10 years ago today was a bold political decision, not just a technical one, he made on his own, according to former White House adviser Theodore Sorenson. "It was an act solely of presidential leadership," Sorenson said at a special Library of Congress luncheon for officials of the lunar module on the eve of the anniversary of the landing of Apollo 11's astronauts. Sorenson, a top Kennedy aide and now a New York attorney, said the former president wasn't sure what the drive to land men on the moon before the end of the 1960s would cost, or what would be technologically or financially possible, "but he knew we must do it."

"I remember it very well. The president was extremely concerned that the Russians had put a man in space," Sorenson said. Kennedy announced his momentous decision in a message to Congress May 25, 1961, six weeks after the Soviets orbited Yuri Gagarin. "He made it in the context of competition with the Soviet Union," Sorenson said. "It was a time when it was extremely important for the United States to demonstrate leadership in the world. The decision was primarily on that basis." "It was solely the deliberate, and I believe thoughtful decision of President Kennedy," Sorenson said. Keith Glennan, appointed by President Eisenhower as the first National Aeronautics and Space Administration head in 1959, said he saw the need to build a strong technological foundation, but not to go to the moon. "Keith, the moon has been there for many, many years and whether we get there tomorrow or 20 years from now isn't going to make that much difference."

James E. Webb, sworn in as NASA administrator only four months before Kennedy's decision, said that although the space agency had been considering a manned flight around the moon, the idea to send a man to the lunar surface and return him



Astronaut Edwin Aldrin is photographed walking on the lunar surface by astronaut Neil Armstrong during man's historic first landing on the moon, July 20, 1969. Armstrong and the lunar module are reflected in Aldrin's face visor. (UPI photo)

State Gas Dealers Push For Price Rule Changes

STAMFORD (UPI) — Connecticut gasoline retailers say if the federal government doesn't adjust its price rules by Aug. 1, Washington will be the scene of a mass rally by dealers from all over the country. The CGRA met Wednesday night to discuss the new federal regulations that also order them to make public the cost per gallon, but they put off a strike vote. Konitschek told about 300 dealers he wanted to get a "feel" for the mood and reaction of Connecticut dealers to the federal Department of Energy's new regulations announced Monday. The new provisions replace guidelines that effectively froze

Stage Falls At Pageant

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — A stunning 18-year-old Venezuelan beauty won the 1979 Miss Universe Crown today, but she walked tripped under the spotlight. Competitors who clamored to congratulate her, injuring two contestants. Eighteen contestants fell screaming about 10 feet onto the stage, sending Miss Turkey, Fusin Tahire Demirian, and Miss Malta, Daini Borg Bartolo, to the hospital. The incident occurred two minutes after the crowning ceremony when the new Miss Universe, the brown-haired, brown-eyed Maritza Sayalero of Caracas, returned to her cane peacock throne. About 20 girls on the catwalk rushed toward her to offer congratulations and shattered the quarter-inch-thick plywood floor. The new Miss Universe, already in tears after being named winner by master of ceremonies Bob Barker, was visibly shaken by the accident. "I don't know when I have cried so much," she said. "I am a very emotional person and this has upset me very much."



Miss Venezuela, 18-year-old Maritza Sayalero of Caracas, won the 1979 Miss Universe Pageant in Perth, Australia. She is seen here in a picture taken Tuesday as she displays her charms. (UPI photo)

Grasso Campaigns for Victory at Pumps, Not Polls

By MARK A. DUPUIS. HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, resorting to her familiar campaign style, is giving grass-roots lessons to Connecticut citizens on conserving energy. But Mrs. Grasso, only in the first year of her second, four-year term, was on the campaign trail Thursday seeking victory at the pumps — not at the polls. The governor pumped hands as fast as a gas station fills tanks and mingled with employees of the Hartford Insurance Group as the company announced a stepped-up plan to conserve energy. The governor got a first-hand look at the conservation campaign and other energy saving hints, including a few minutes of auto mechanics. And when the insurance company's top executives arrived minutes later to greet the governor, they found out what she'd just learned from one of their fleet workers. "You mustn't use your air conditioner," said the governor, stooping under the hood of one of the firm's cars. She also pointed out the car's spare plugs and how they affect fuel economy as well as the difference between a clean air filter and a dirty one. Most of the governor's time was spent on a walk through the insurance company's "Energy Fair," one of four day-long events to push energy conservation, proper storage and transportation of gas and the 55 mph speed limit. "Here are my people, here are my people," boomed Mrs. Grasso as she walked toward a state police booth where she learned how a radar unit works. The governor was the first person to sign a large cardboard sign kicking off the insurance company's campaign to have motorists keep within the 55 mph speed limit. Mrs. Grasso then met a woman whom she knew — and the topic was still energy. "You still living in Enfield?" asked the governor. "Yes," the woman responded. "You ride the commuter bus?" the governor further inquired. "No," said the woman with a pause. "I ride in the carpool though." In addition to the speed limit campaign, the Hartford said it will begin using small cars in its nationwide fleet and begin using "pooling programs for its 4,000 home office employees in Hartford. The firm also will spend \$60,000 to install solar effective film on the 1,438 windows on its 22-story office tower and complex. The film reduces loss of heat in winter, the entry of heat in summer and will result in a savings of 42,000 gallons of oil annually, said DeRoy C. Thomas, president and chairman of the firm.

Meadows Care Good, Doc Says

By JUNE TOMPKINS. Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER — The medical director of the Meadows Convalescent Home has taken issue with statements attributed to some of the aides who work there, concerning insufficient patient care. "As medical director of the Meadows, I can say that the patient care is excellent," Dr. Robert Butterfield said. Dr. Butterfield, who is also chief of emergency services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that if there was any lack of proper patient care, he would certainly know about it. Meadows employees who are members of District 1199, New England Health Care Employees Union, are protesting that there is not enough staff to take proper care of the patients, and the base wage rate is below that of other health care facilities where union members are employed. "If you are comparing salaries, they are comparable at the Meadows to all other nursing homes in the area," Dr. Butterfield said. "It's true that aides come and go," he said, "but that's the nature of the beast. Some work and then leave to go to college, or other jobs." Dr. Butterfield said that he is aware of one patient at the Meadows who has a bed sore, but is being treated for it. He said that if there are a lot of cases of bed sores he would know about it, but with the care they get, that's not likely to happen. "I'm responsible for those patients," he said. "There are three other physicians who assist him in caring for the patients. The 518-bed convalescent home, owned by Geri-Care Nursing Center of Connecticut, accommodates elderly patients, mentally retarded, and mentally retarded with physical handicaps. The Meadows administration has this week begun an intensive training program to provide special training for aides who care for the mentally retarded and those with physical handicaps. "They ignored us," he said. "They didn't listen to a word we said. They had their minds made up before the hearings ever started." Konitschek said the new rules mean an average 3 cents a gallon more for Connecticut dealers, but will amount to a cut in earnings for some stations owners in Fairfield County.

Manchesters 100-year-old State Capitol in Hartford appears to be in a giant splint as scaffolding encloses the building from top to bottom. The marble and granite structure, which originally cost \$2.5 million, is being rejuvenated for an estimated \$8.8 million. (UPI photo)

Water Service Limited

MANCHESTER — The Water Department, in an effort to conserve gasoline, will schedule all its normal shutoffs of service Monday through Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The department routinely will shut off service and turn it back on for customers who are having internal plumbing repairs. These shutoffs will be restricted to the Monday through Wednesday hours in an effort to reduce the number of miles traveled, Francis Taylor, office manager for the Water Department, said. "Hopefully, this will decrease gasoline consumption," Taylor said. The department still will be available on an emergency basis at any time to provide a needed shutoff of service, he said. The service is provided at no extra cost to customers providing they call the water shop at 647-2001 with a 48-hour prior notice for a shutoff. When customers request this service for non-working hours, they will be charged the actual cost of overtime. Taylor said the change also should result in a more efficient use of staff. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle. Also, if a lot of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four gallons of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing. If sediment takes a couple of hours for the water to clear, it water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115. The two bad samples were taken at the McKee Street and Lawton Road fire stations. There was only one bad sample at each, and no further problems were reported, Young said.

Hot Weather Increases Water Quality Problems

MANCHESTER — With the hot weather here, water quality problems are increasing, Robert Young, water treatment manager for the town, said. The month of June showed only a few water quality problems, but Young expects more violations to be reported this month. "Normally, water quality deteriorates as the summer progresses," Young said. He said quality now is dropping because the level of the town's reservoirs are also dropping. There are two primary causes for more water problems in the summer. The hotter weather enhances bacteria growth. Also, the summer is a time of dry weather, and this results in a drop in the water level. Now, for instance, the reservoirs are at a level below their spillways. This prohibits a steady flow of water, and the reservoirs tend to stagnate, Young said. The stagnation increases the amount of bacteria growth, a problem that now is occurring. Young said the department increases its level of chlorine treatment to combat the problem. In June, the department reported one turbidity violation, he said. The turbidity reading, which measures the amount of particles suspended in the water, was 1.87 at the Lyall Street Reservoir. That level is above the 1.0 standard set by the new regulations that set stricter standards for water quality. The town has received an exemption that keeps it from having to meet those requirements until improvements to its water system are completed, but it still must report violations. Other violations reported in June included the color of water at Porter, Howard and Buckingham reservoirs and two samples with high bacteria counts. The two bad samples were taken at the McKee Street and Lawton Road fire stations. There was only one bad sample at each, and no further problems were reported, Young said.

Federal Rental Contract Is Concern of Need

MANCHESTER — There are 150 low-income families who are concerned about the fate of the Housing Authority's rental subsidy contract with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The contract expires next April. Executive Director Dennis Phelan said Thursday. The Hartford office of HUD has indicated that the Manchester agency will retain its Section 8 rental subsidies, although no formal guarantee has been given. Under Section 8 guidelines, eligible tenants are given certificates, and they pay 25 percent of their income toward rent. The federal government picks up the rest. The April 17 vote to ban town involvement in the Community Development Block Grant program jeopardized the authority's application for 64 new rental subsidy certificates. One woman, confined to a wheelchair, has a rental subsidy certificate, but can't find the first floor apartment she must have, Ms. Mikoliet said recently. The father has a job, but the family needs the rental subsidy to help out. They are also having trouble finding a suitable apartment and may be forced to give up their certificate. They have approached Ned Coll's Revitalization Corps, which has started a "grass roots" movement in Manchester, and have also gone to Ms. Mikoliet for assistance. At its April meeting, the Housing Authority considered ways to meet the needs of these people. Community Relations Director Richard Schinsky said, "I think there is a need and if there's a need, I think it's incumbent for the town to do something."

Police Suspected Acquin Right from the Beginning

WATERBURY (UPI) — Court records show that police considered Lorne Acquin and his brother, Patrick, as possible suspects in the state's largest mass murder case from the outset of their investigation. A transcript of a previously closed hearing released Thursday quoted state trooper George Hamill as saying "I didn't know who was involved and my first thought was of Lorne and Patrick." When pressed, Hamill admitted he wanted them as suspects. Acquin, 29, a former Maine roofer, is accused of killing Mrs. Beaudoin, 29, her seven children and a young visiting relative and then setting fire to their rural Prospect home on July 22, 1977, to cover up the crimes. During the same closed hearing, Dr. Thomas Szasz, a Syracuse, N.Y., psychiatrist, testified Acquin's confession may not have been totally voluntary. "My opinion is that Mr. Acquin's ability to give voluntary consent was completely overwhelmed," he said. Szasz also pointed out that Acquin had tried to "physically terminate" the interrogation by getting out of

state police cruiser while it was moving. He said the suspect several times asked to go home. "Testimony in the trial was delayed Thursday as defense and prosecution attorneys argued whether pictures of the nine victims should be introduced as evidence. "They were especially distressing," defense attorney John R. Williams said of the pictures. "The gruesomeness would far outweigh the benefits" of allowing jurors to see the photos. Williams also claimed some of the bodies might have been moved before the pictures were taken, so the photos might not accurately reflect the situation at the murder scene. Jurors, who had heard three days of testimony in the trial, were excused while state troopers and medical examiner Dr. Elliot Gross took the stand to describe photos they took of the victims. But Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. did not rule on Williams' motion to keep the pictures out of evidence. Instead, he delayed the case until Tuesday to give the defense attorney a chance to examine more of the several hundred photos. Earlier in the trial, one of the jurors, Adrienne Delvecchio, told the judge she'd accidentally heard Acquin's confession in the case. Contents of the confession, which was allegedly given to state troopers shortly after the crime, were made public earlier this week but have not been presented in court. The juror said she was having a telephone conversation with a male friend when he mentioned a newspaper article about the confession. She said she stopped when he realized his mistake. But she told the judge "Since I had no knowledge of a confession, I thought I should tell you about it. The subject was not further developed." The judge thanked her for telling him and then allowed her to stay on the panel. Now You Know The first beauty pageant in the United States was held in 1881 in Rehoboth Beach, Del., to select "Miss United States," and Thomas A. Edison was one of the three judges.

Flushing Of Mains Scheduled

MANCHESTER — The town's Water Department will be flushing water mains in the area between Main and Spruce streets next week. The flushing will start Monday and will continue through Friday. The area streets from Charter Oak to East Center streets will be flushed. The flushing will cause discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears, but may use it for drinking and bathing. If sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle. Also, if a lot of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four gallons of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing. If sediment takes a couple of hours for the water to clear, it water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Advertisement for GLENNEY'S MID SUMMER TOOL SALE. Features various power tools like sanders, polishers, and drills with prices and sale dates. Includes contact information for W.G. Glenney Co. in Manchester, NH.



Jack Anderson

Aviation's Biggest Problem: Sky Is Too Crowded

WASHINGTON - Clearing the DC-10 for return to the skies may be one specific air safety problem, but plenty more remain. How will they be dealt with - one at a time following each new disaster, or with a well-planned, comprehensive approach that will bring safety techniques abreast of air travel's speed, comfort and convenience?



It depends on the public's awareness of the problems, and the pressure that can be brought on airlines and government regulators to come to grips with them. To find out what are the greatest dangers facing the flying public, we surveyed aviation experts, employees and consumer groups. The answers varied, in large part

depending on the particular axe that each group has to grind. But the basic problem all parties agreed on is our increasingly crowded skies - a problem that can only get more serious as the years go by. Air travel is booming. Sharper competition, lower prices, the growth of private aviation, even the growing difficulty of going long distance by automobile, have all contributed to an irreversible upsurge in flying. The number of passengers increased 13 percent last year alone. But airport facilities and safety equipment haven't kept pace with the Jet Age technology that has made air travel so cheap and popular. Terminals that were up-to-date a decade ago are now clogged with traffic, increasing the already heavy risks of the most critical moments in aviation: Takeoffs, approaches and landings.

One solution, favored especially by private pilots, is the provision of small "satellite" airports near metropolitan areas to relieve congestion at the commercial facilities. The airline industry looks to its technicians for a solution: Planes could land even closer together, according to the Air Transport Association. If engines could solve the problem of "wake vortices," the powerful swirl of air that follows a jet in flight. For their part, the airline pilots have several years been agitating for more advanced safety equipment. They're better off than Charles Lindbergh, who could see where the Spirit of St. Louis was going only through a periscope, today's jet pilots must still depend ultimately on their own vision to avoid other aircraft in the high-speed traffic jams over the airports. They desperately need a computerized collision-avoidance system to prevent mid-air crashes like the one that claimed 144 lives at San Diego last year.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06240 Telephone: (203) 843-2711

Don Graff

Generation Gap

Has the younger generation ever been anything but a problem? Anywhere? Its members reject the values of their parents and question institutions that are the pillars of society. They know little about the philosophic basis of that society and the principles that make it work. And worse, they don't want to know. All they're interested in is an easy living. It's enough to make their elders despair of the future. In this case, make that Chinese elders, who are commencing to express concern publicly as to what they may have wrought in seeking to accelerate China's modernization. They may have opened the door too widely to the capitalist West. In a recent testing of secondary school students in Peking, for one serious example, many were unable to explain satisfactorily the differences between capitalism and Marxism and the numerous advantages of the latter. The test result, as reported in The New York Times, is not an isolated development but symptomatic of a widespread loss of enthusiasm for the class struggle and growing interest in a higher-class standard of living. The Chinese leadership's highly publicized recent contacts with the West apparently have made the folks back home vividly aware that there can be more to the good life than dialectic. To get them back into acceptable socialist line, the Chinese press and radio have launched a propaganda campaign stressing the great improvements in the People's Republic over the bad old days of pre-revolutionary China. The problem is that the segment of the population at which the campaign is directed, those born since the Communist takeover, who happen to be the majority, has no recollection of the old days. Instead, they are rising expectations thanks to Peking's sudden recognition of the rest of the world and only the pervasive grayness of today's proletarian China to compare with the newly perceived delights of Western life. It's a serious problem for the Chinese establishment. First wall posters and foreign tourists, and the next thing you know blue jeans and skateboards. But perhaps Peking might try looking at it this way. Western societies, after all, have been worried about their younger generations for generations. That China should now be doing so, and so shortly after opening its door, can be taken as an indication of how rapidly it is succeeding in its goal of catching up with the West.

Thoughts

I have always marveled when I have read about the life of Susanna Wesley - the mother of John and Charles Wesley, founders of Methodism. How did she ever do it? Raising so many children, trying to find food for them all, training them as Christians. Yet she was forever faithful to God counting upon his promises. Certainly the hardships could have overwhelmed her. Only nine of her nineteen children lived to adulthood. Samuel, her first-born, did not speak until he was five. She called him her "son of my extremest sorrow," and she prayed for him night and day. One day when he was nearly six, he disappeared for several hours. When his mother began to call for him, quite suddenly in a perfectly clear voice, he answered: "Mother, here I am!" Another child smothered in his sleep and was brought to her, without any warning. Her twin died, as did her first daughter Susanna. Five other babies passed away and a daughter was deformed for life owing to the carelessness of a maid. There were family debts and often no bread in the house. Spiritually though she was a tower of strength. She set aside two hours of each day for private devotion in her busy household schedule. She decided to do this when she already had nine children.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Eighth Utilities District board of directors seeks a sewer ordinance.
10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Lee Roderick
Carter Rising From Energy Ashes?

WASHINGTON - Like the mythical phoenix, President Carter is trying to rise from the ashes of his presidency with a bold - if long-overdue - energy plan, and the most effective speech in his 38-month presidency. Early reaction from a wide cross-section of members of Congress indicates the president's program, estimated to cost \$140 billion over the next 10 years while significantly reducing oil imports, will be generally well received on Capitol Hill. "His success will be our success," said California Sen. Alan Cranston, No. 2 Democrat in the Senate leadership. He added that Carter's plan "is sound and strong and in keeping with American size and strength." Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said simply that "Jimmy Carter was born again as president tonight." Such praise was tempered, however, by decidedly negative reactions from a number of Republicans. Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker, for example rose in the Senate the morning after Carter's evening televised speech to urge the president to remove himself as a candidate in next year's election. This freeing himself from political consideration since attacking the energy problem. "Last night a president of the United States who had run out of gas politically, intellectually and emotionally, asked the American people to push him back on the track for 1980," said Weicker, whose own vehicle left the track recently when he withdrew as a GOP nominee for next year's presidential election. Weicker contended that "what crisis of confidence exists, exists not with the American people, but among the lightweights that are the president and his White House coterie." The Connecticut Republican called for such steps as immediate gas rationing by coupon, no more credit card purchases of gas, and immediate decontrol and deregulation of all oil and gas. California Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, in one of the most biting

The Lighter Side
With These Friends, Who Needs Those Friends

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I was a bit unsettled, as I imagine many other Americans must have been, by the poor grace with which Australia reacted to the scattering of Skylab debris on that country. "Peevish" is the word that comes to mind when one sets about describing the Australian attitude. The Aussies make it all too plain that if it weren't for the honor of the thing they would just as soon have pieces of derelict American space vehicles fall somewhere else. I'm sure nobody in this country expects the Australians to proclaim "Thanks, we needed that." On the other hand, it does seem that they have been a tad less tetchy about it. I mean, we were in rather an awkward situation there with that huge hunk of metal whizzing around up in the firmament and with no real notion as to where it was going to drop. It could even have dropped on us. These are moments when you count on your friends to recognize your discomfort and show a little forbearance. Ideally, when we told the Australians, "Sorry about that," or

reactions to Carter's Sunday night speech, said, "President Carter has taken the Oral Roberts approach to the solution of our energy problems. Like most Sunday sermons, it will be forgotten by Monday." Hayakawa faulted Carter on every count, saying proposed synthetic fuels would be "extraordinarily expensive and dangerous to our environment," that an Energy Mobilization Board will "add another layer of bureaucracy," and that the money Carter proposes pouring into energy development will "add tremendously to our inflation problems." Curiously, Hayakawa's head-in-the-sand criticisms fly in the face of mainstream thinking in even his own party, which has been urging Carter to replace Reagan's domestic energy development over conservation as a way to break OPEC's grip on the country. Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon faulted the president for squaring with Americans on the costs involved: "...The president's speech neither honestly challenged America nor gave us a solution. He refuses to put the hard choices to this country. "He refuses to say, on the one hand, if we're going to burn coal, we're going to have to lower the air quality standards. Instead he says we're going to burn lots of coal but there won't be any harm to the environment. That isn't true. It can't be true. Nonetheless, most other reactions were generally upbeat, even from some Republicans used to opposing Carter on almost every program he's proposed. "His most salient point was a bold conservation program," said Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. "Over the next 10 years, the most crucial years, the best source of energy we can possibly have is the savings of energy through conservation." At the same time, Hatch said much of the president's speech involved "not truth, but persuasion," and expressed concern that Carter's programs will be "a step toward more government control and intervention in the field of energy. I fail to find one instance where the Department of Energy has produced one drop of oil or any other form of energy." Other members of Congress praised Carter not so much for his energy proposals themselves as for the forcefulness he exhibited in presenting them, and for the attendant themes: a renewed national commitment to traditional values including the family, religion, and hard work. "It was an excellent speech, and the president was right to recognize the lack of confidence sweeping the country," said Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.). "Although I don't agree with all of it, the president was absolutely right in saying we have to stop importing so much oil. Quotas are the right approach."

Such reaction indicates that Carter's latest energy proposals may indeed be a turning point both in the nation's bleak energy picture, and in Carter's own political fortunes. This would include such items as typewriters, audio-visual equipment, and furniture and teaching materials. Richard Gallina, maintenance supervisor for the Coventry schools, has prepared another list totaling \$15,000. This would include buying a deep well pump for the high school; roof flashing for the Middle School; a range hood for the Coventry Grammar School kitchen; and catch basins and heat returns. The soccer, basketball and volleyball coaches submitted a request for \$1,200 to buy uniforms for the team. Other town agencies and residents are expected to make suggestions for other uses of the funding at the hearing. Following the hearing the Town Council will prepare a revenue-sharing budget for consideration of a special town meeting. Iceland, in 1920, celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of its Althing, the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.



Cheney Tech Official Says System Needs Change

By CHARLES MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Despite yearly enrollment increases and graduates who have no trouble finding jobs, it seems the state's vocational-technical education still has to prove itself. Gerald Blanchard, who spends a large share of his time espousing the virtues of technical training, sees problems in state financing and in educators placing too much emphasis on traditional academic education. "I'd like to see a town in Connecticut develop its own vocational-technical program," Blanchard, the guidance director at Howell Cheney School, said in an interview Tuesday. "The present system has to change." Cheney Tech is one of its state-operated regional vocational-technical schools and when inflationary times pressure a state budget, everyone has to tighten belts. The result, Blanchard said, is the elimination of some administrative positions and a lag in the expansion needed to train a sufficient number of machine shop workers. "The room at Cheney Tech is inadequate for turning out enough persons to train in the job shops," he said. And that's bad for both the school

and some local employers who are crying for qualified machinists. "The machine shop has grown in popularity," said Blanchard. "When I was at Prince Tech (in Hartford) in September, 1967, it was the least popular of all shops. The work was steady, but low-paying. Now there is tremendous demand for machinists." Shrinking state finances aren't the school's - and the system's - only problem. Blanchard feels too much emphasis by the decision-makers is placed on the traditional academic training. This, despite the fact, he said, that most graduates in the next decade will not require advanced education.

At the moment, Blanchard said, Cheney Tech is oversubscribed and the school is turning down applicants. This fall's freshman class, which includes 15 females, totals 120 students out of 380 applications. Total enrollment is 625 students. Blanchard said the completion of the eighth grade is the only requirement to apply at the school. The school looks at a student's transcript and attendance record, the results of its entrance test and the interview with the guidance department before admitting a student. Affirmative action groups, women and persons with learning disabilities are the applicants who are handled first in their schooling.

Coventry Appoints Educator

COVENTRY - The Board of Education has appointed William Troy of Manchester as its first assistant principal at Coventry High School. Troy comes to Coventry from Hilling Junior High School in Manchester. He taught social studies there. He will be assistant to Principal Dennis Joy. The board has also appointed two new teachers at the high school. Anthony Mingrone of Woodbridge will replace Regina Chastain who taught English at Coventry High and has now taken a position in the Bolton school system. Marsha Bean-Sokoloski of Naugatuck will teach biology replacing Ronald Giordano.

Superintendent Arnold Elman told the board that recent achievement test results show Grade 3 and 5 students in Coventry to be among the best in the country. He said the average Grade 3 scores fell in the top 10 percent of all third grades and the Grade 5 scores, in the top 25 percent of all fifth grades. He also said that intelligence tests given to Coventry students just above the norm for this part of the country. The board authorized Elman to submit a complete testing proposal to the state Board of Education for review. The proposal outlines tests to be given and corrective proposals for students who fall below the norms.

COVENTRY - Aug. 6 has been set as the date for a public hearing on proposals for the spending of revenue-sharing funds.

In preparation for this the Board of Education is compiling a list of some \$60,000 worth of items it would like to buy.

The town doesn't know, as yet, how much money it will have coming under the revenue sharing program. The school board would like to use \$45,000 of the money for equipment and furniture which was eliminated when the current budget was prepared.

This would include such items as typewriters, audio-visual equipment, and furniture and teaching materials.

Richard Gallina, maintenance supervisor for the Coventry schools, has prepared another list totaling \$15,000. This would include buying a deep well pump for the high school; roof flashing for the Middle School; a range hood for the Coventry Grammar School kitchen; and catch basins and heat returns.

The soccer, basketball and volleyball coaches submitted a request for \$1,200 to buy uniforms for the team.

Other town agencies and residents are expected to make suggestions for other uses of the funding at the hearing. Following the hearing the Town Council will prepare a revenue-sharing budget for consideration of a special town meeting.

Iceland, in 1920, celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of its Althing, the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM • SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY
VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY
CALDOR SPECIAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SAVINGS! 30% TO 50% OFF Our Original Prices SELECT GROUP OF GIFTWARE • WOOD • CERAMIC • CRYSTAL & SILVER-PLATED SERVINGWARE • CRYSTAL DRINKWARE • TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS • ACCENT FURNITURE (Ready-to-assemble)
SAVE 20% OFF Our Original Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF POCKET CAMERAS • KODAK • MINOLTA • ITT • KEYSTONE • HANIMEX • VIVITAR • ANIGUS
SAVE 25% OFF Our Original Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF TDK CASSETTE & 8-TRACK TAPES Our Original 2.14 to 5.99... 1.57 to 4.47
SAVE 20% OFF Our Original Prices ENTIRE STOCK OF POWER MOWERS • CALDOR • DYNAMARK • BLACK & DECKER • TORO Our Original \$99 to \$559... \$79 to \$687
Choose: Rotary Electric or Gas Mowers • Rear-Bagging • Self-Propelled • Ride-On! *Hiding mower price includes delivery & set-up within 25 mile radius of our store.
*Intermediate mark-downs have been taken. Clearance items limited to store stock only. Not all items or styles in all stores. No rainchecks.
7-Web and Vinyl Tube 'Thick 'N Thin' Deluxe Folding Furniture Chair Our Reg. 18.49... 13.44 Chaise Our Reg. \$33... 24.76 Roomy 34"x76" Hammock with Sturdy Steel Stand Our Reg. 23.99... 17.76 Features Solid-State Igniter to Instantly Start Grill! Turbo Cast-Aluminum Twin-Burner Gas Grill with Big Up-Front Shelf Our Reg. 259.99... \$187 Handsome butcher-block lock utility shelf with front-mounted dual built-in controls. Gives you huge 523 sq. in. cooking surface with warming grid. Two 20,000 BTU stainless steel burners, hose, regulator, plus permanent lava rocks. (Easy to assemble.) 24" Deluxe Bar-B-Q Grill Our Reg. 18.99... 14.40 Grid adjusts to 5 positions. Steel tapered legs, utility shelf, wheels. *Regularly Wagon Grill Our Reg. 19.99... 16.33 20 assorted per store. No rainchecks.
Thermos® 43-Quart Insulated Cooler Chest Our Reg. 8.99... 19.70 Enamelled steel body with hinged plastic lid. Rugged molded base, handles, drain spout.
Disco 'Original' Decorated 8 1/2" Plastic-Foam Plates Pack of 8 Our Reg. 59c... 44c Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 200 Sq. Ft. Roll Our Reg. 2.99... 2.22 Homespun Paper Napkins Pack of 160 2 PACKS \$1 Our Reg. 99c... 2.79c Johnson's 'Oil' Insect Repellent 8 oz. spray can Our Reg. 1.99... 1.27 Raid Flying Insect Killer 8.5 oz. spray can Our Reg. 1.99... 1.47
Dashmaster® In-Dash/Under-Dash Cassette Car Stereo with AM/FM Radio Our Reg. 149.99... 112.30 Mounts almost anywhere! Features tape eject button, locking rewind and fast forward. Radio has local/distance switch. Tone and balance controls. MKD-588
Dow® Downgard® Summer Coolant and Winter Anti-Freeze Gelatin Sizer Our Reg. 24.99... 18.40 Automatically shifts from 'high' to 'low' cooling speed for extra convenience. See-through glass top, removable insert for fast cleaning, serving. #415HD
Removable StoneWARE Liner Around World WETTING! Around World WETTING!
Braun 1200 Watt 'Traveler' Dual-Voltage Hair Dryer Our Reg. 22.99... 16.40 Powerful lightweight compact can be used in any country. Includes adaptor plug, air concentrator. #FV1200
Conair 110/220 Volt 'Vagabond' Dual-Voltage Duet Curling Iron Our Reg. 9.99... 5.70 Use in American or foreign electrical systems... it's equipped for 110 or 220 volts. 2 heat settings; automatic out release. Includes adaptor plug. #CI-5
Hamilton Beach 4-Qt. Automatic Cook-Watcher Slow Cooker Our Reg. 24.99... 18.40 Automatically shifts from 'high' to 'low' cooking speed for extra convenience. See-through glass top, removable insert for fast cleaning, serving. #415HD
Dow® Downgard® Summer Coolant and Winter Anti-Freeze Gelatin Sizer Our Reg. 24.99... 18.40 Automatically shifts from 'high' to 'low' cooling speed for extra convenience. See-through glass top, removable insert for fast cleaning, serving. #415HD
SAVE A TOTAL OF \$52 ON THE 6-PIECE ENSEMBLE AS SHOWN
JOHN HANCOCK 5-Piece Genuine Redwood Outdoor Dining Ensemble Our Reg. \$133... 97.40 Cut from 2" thick redwood stock. Featuring big 42"x44" table with 4 matching benches... seating for up to 8 people! Built to last! Assembly required. (Only 5 per store. No rainchecks.)
SAVE A TOTAL OF \$52 ON THE 6-PIECE ENSEMBLE AS SHOWN
JOHN HANCOCK 5-Piece Genuine Redwood Outdoor Dining Ensemble Our Reg. \$133... 97.40 Cut from 2" thick redwood stock. Featuring big 42"x44" table with 4 matching benches... seating for up to 8 people! Built to last! Assembly required. (Only 5 per store. No rainchecks.)
SAVE A TOTAL OF \$52 ON THE 6-PIECE ENSEMBLE AS SHOWN
JOHN HANCOCK 5-Piece Genuine Redwood Outdoor Dining Ensemble Our Reg. \$133... 97.40 Cut from 2" thick redwood stock. Featuring big 42"x44" table with 4 matching benches... seating for up to 8 people! Built to last! Assembly required. (Only 5 per store. No rainchecks.)

200 JULY 200

Annual Summer Musical Result of Talent, Work

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - When the final product is presented, the only thing the audience will see and hear is a huge cast acting, dancing and singing in a happy-go-lucky, kick-your-heels musical.

Members of the audience probably won't be able to realize the amount of effort it took to perfect that one line, that certain dance step and that all important chorus.

Youth Services Bureau is diligently and tirelessly preparing for what is going to be the largest summer musical in its history when it presents "L'il Abner" on August 10 and 11 at the Glastonbury High School Auditorium.

This year marks the fifth year for Youth Services' summer musical, with 360 young persons involved, it rates as the largest ever.

Last year the cast numbered about 300 for "Finian's Rainbow," according to Publicity Chairman Becky Goodwin.

Chris Gullotta, YSB's program director and also the director of the musical, said everything is going quite well considering the number with which she has to work.

"This is probably the toughest time for rehearsals because many of the kids have lost their enthusiasm since the first few weeks. We have not yet gotten into those final weeks when everyone gets charged up," she said.

Mrs. Gullotta, whose husband Tom is YSB's assistant director, said she has to devise different strategies to keep the members interested.

"I come into the rehearsals with a little more energy than normal. I try to think of new games and ways to get the cast members interested during this lull," said the director, who is studying at Trinity College, her master's degree in Music, Theater and Psychology.

She certainly has her work cut out for her. One night, the cast was a little bit unruly. So just like the traditional, old-style director she got out a ballroom so that she could be heard over the din of 300 young persons. However, she is quick to add that she is impressed with the way her cast members have conducted themselves.

Pride in Production

"I think the reason it is going so well is because the kids are trying as hard as they can. They have a lot of pride in this production," Mrs. Gullotta added.

Costumed members of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. are showing some of their music to members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, which is sponsoring the music group's concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester



Sweet Adelines To Sing

MANCHESTER - The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will perform Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell off Wetherell Street on the Manchester Community College campus in Manchester. Rain date is Thursday, July 26.

The 85-member chorus, directed by Vincent Zito of Manchester, will sing familiar ballads, show tunes, spirituals and contemporary numbers arranged in traditional four-part, barber-shop-style harmony. Elaborate costuming and choreography complement their music.

Magic Show Scheduled

HARTFORD - On Wednesday, Aug. 1, at noon, Wednesday Noon Repertory at Center Church, 90 Gold St., will present magician Milton Nichols. The magic of Milton is known throughout the world from the streets of Athens to the nightclubs of New England. He has brought to his audience mystery, illusion, laughter and delight.

Magic is his life, and weaving illusions is an art that he has studied with the master magicians of the world. His experience includes magic and juggling at schools, fairs, parades, business promotions and conventions.

All performances are open to the public. Call the Church House before Tuesday at 3 p.m. at 249-5631 for reservations for lunch and program. Bring your own lunch and come without reservation.

East Hartford Sets Concert

EAST HARTFORD - The Department of Parks and Recreation and the New England Foundation of the Arts announces a free concert starting "The Last Fair Deal" on Sunday.

The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. from the Showmobile at Martin Park.

The four-man string band gathers at the Meadows Hills Apartments, the Dixie Band, 2 p.m.

Also, on July 25, Wednesday, at Hockanum Park, Peace Train, Jennifer Teagab, 10 a.m.; at Martin Park, Peace Train, Jennifer Teagab, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, July 31, at Martin Park, Pandemonium Puppet Show, 10:30 a.m.

She is in her fifth year with Youth Services and during that time has directed 11 shows.

Miss Goodwin, a sophomore at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, has been doing publicity for the show during the past three years.

She said last year's show made \$4,300 with \$2,300 coming from advertising sales for the play's program. Money from the program went to Friends of Glastonbury Youth, which provides YSB with grants throughout the year, amounting to \$5,000 come from ticket sales, which she said went into the town budget. Youth services then made a request to the Town Council to have the revenue returned to YSB, Miss Goodwin said.

She said revenue has been coming in at a faster rate for advertising in the program than it did last year.

Ticket Sales Slow

"We already have over \$2,500 in revenue from advertising in the program," she said. However, ticket sales still have not picked up and they probably won't until the final weeks.

Miss Goodwin said if both shows sell out by August 1, an unprecedented third show would be added on Thursday night. Last year 2,400 people jammed the high school auditorium for "Finian's Rainbow."

"I would really like to see us get that third show because it would mean that I have done my job in publicity. It would make me feel pretty good," Miss Goodwin said.

The amazing thing about this production is that there is no limit put on the number of persons who may participate.

"This whole thing is done for the kids. Originally, it was done to keep them occupied. But now people don't join the play just because there is nothing to do. They do it because it is fun," Miss Goodwin said.

She said there are between 15 and 20 supervisors working on the program. Some of them are paid with grants from Mobil Oil, The Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the Hartford Courant Foundation.

Miss Goodwin said there would be an orchestra, featuring 15 to 20 musicians. David Katz, from the Hartford School of Music will conduct the orchestra.

Miss Goodwin said the show has sold out for the past two seasons.

Real Community Theater

"This is real community theater,"

she said. "There is some fun in this for everyone. There are mothers involved in this program and anyone who wanted to audition for the play could have."

She said everyone in the play will be wearing costumes and everyone will be wearing makeup.

"On the night of the show, we line up all of the people in the play for makeup. It's just like assembly line work. The only people we really have the time to work on are the leads," Miss Goodwin said.

So far there has only been one personal problem. John Murphy, the original set artist had to be dismissed from his position because he wasn't fulfilling his duties according to Miss Goodwin.

Murphy said that it just came down to a conflict in schedules.

"My work schedule just did not work out with theirs," he said. "I guess I just could not put the time that was required. It is probably better off that someone from inside the production do that kind of work anyway. It will probably work out better than it did for me because I really wasn't part of the whole production."

Jim Dutka, who originally interviewed for the job will become the new set artist. According to Miss Goodwin it is first year with the summer musical.

Working with him on set carpentry will be veteran Peter Carey.

There will be three sets for the show and two of those will have to be changed during the production. There are 20 persons working in the technical crew.

"I think the crew can be one of the most enjoyable parts of the show," Miss Goodwin said. "Most of the people who work on tech are kids who are home for the summer from college. Most of us have worked in the show before, so we get along great."

The story revolves around the fun and good times had by all of the gang in "L'il Abner" in "Dogpatch USA." Everything is going great until the government decides to do some nuclear testing in the area. The government wants them to move their beloved homeland.

"I think the crew can be one of the most enjoyable parts of the show," Miss Goodwin said. "Most of the people who work on tech are kids who are home for the summer from college. Most of us have worked in the show before, so we get along great."

While there may be a lull in excitement this week among the cast of "L'il Abner," that will soon change. Only six rehearsals remain before the first full dress rehearsal is held.

These members of the cast of "L'il Abner" make up a small section of the huge 360-member cast. Glastonbury Youth Services Program Coordinator Chris Gullotta said the

entire group has taken a lot of pride in putting on a good show. Last year the summer musical sold out on both nights. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

entire group has taken a lot of pride in putting on a good show. Last year the summer musical sold out on both nights. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Area Residents Involved In Dinner-Theater Shows

GLASTONBURY - A Glastonbury resident and an East Hartford resident are involved in a dinner-theater production to begin at Matty's Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, tonight.

Producer/director Shakir Hassan is the head of the Shakir Hassan Production, a newly formed theatrical group, which will present the Neil Simon comedy hit, "The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" on four successive evenings beginning July 20 through Aug. 12. This play will mark the second production of the group using the very popular dinner-theater concept.

Susan Donovan of East Hartford will portray the role of Bobbi Michele. Miss Donovan began her stage experience at East Catholic High School in Manchester and has continued her theatrical avocation with the East Hartford Youth Festival, Little Theatre of Manchester, Wetherfield Community Players and the Central Connecticut State College.

Children's Theatre.

Miss Donovan's roles have included Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," "Aunt Eller" in "Oklahoma," "Yente in 'Pajama Game,'" "Side By Side With Sonoriam," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night" and "Tempest" in repertory through the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. (378-5000).

"Vantiles" through July 28 at the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, (413-298-5576).

"Brigadoon" and "The King and I," in repertory Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 5 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (243-4442)

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Wednesday through Aug. 5, 8 p.m. at the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Don't Use Up The Water," performed by the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Swiss Family Robinson," Children's Theatre Series, Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Oakland Junior Theatre, Wallingford. (265-1501)

Dance

"Rhapsody Op. 119, No. 4," by Brahms stars Norman Walker at the Ted Shawn Theatre, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass., tonight and Saturday.

Children's Matinee, abbreviated one-hour version of Houston Ballet program, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (243-0745)

Fred Mathews/Gary Masters Dance Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium at Connecticut College, New London. (442-9131)

Dance at the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.: Contra Dancing with the Ed Larkin Dancers, Saturday at 2 p.m., Northampton Green, free. Also, Reels, Jigs and Hornpipes by the Northampton Irish Step-Dancing Champions, Irish & Scottish Night, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center. (646-2422)

Et Cetera

The 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry. Sponsored by the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut. (247-8996)

Parade and Muster of Ancient File and Drum Corps, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lake Quassapaug Park, Route 64, Middlebury.

Carvers Art Festival, Sunday (rain or shine) on the grounds of the Center School, Old Lyme. Sponsored by the Connecticut Woodcarvers Association Inc. About 50 exhibitors, including demonstrations. Free.

Family Planetarium Program, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic.



These members of the cast of "L'il Abner" make up a small section of the huge 360-member cast. Glastonbury Youth Services Program Coordinator Chris Gullotta said the



The "L'il Abner" cast prepares for what could be Glastonbury Youth Services largest summer musical ever. Publicity Chairman Becky Goodwin said if both the August 10 and 11 shows sell out, a third show would be added. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

CANDLELIGHT

Restaurant & Lounge
29 Windsor Ave., Windsor, Ct.
Exit 34 off (I-91) North or South
525-7330

This Week's Special
Baked Stuffed or Boiled Lobster
or N.Y. Strip Steak \$6.50
Potatoes, vegetable, and our magnificent salad bar.

We're Back Again

GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE NOW SERVES Budweiser

AND MICHELOB, BUSCH, MOLSON, AND WURZBURGER GERMAN BEER.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS DAILY 85¢ & 95¢

TRY YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH ON GILDA'S OWN HOMEMADE BREAD (Also served with dinners & soup)

GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE CORNER ADAMS & HILLIARD STREETS MON 8-4 TUE-FRI 8-7 SAT 9-4-30 643-6021 CALL AHEAD FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, danish, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - It's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So...

Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and your riding boots and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:30-3 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford. Reservations recommended.

Asylum & Trumbull Streets
Hartford, Connecticut
Free Parking at 1 Financial Plaza
525-1174

Historic Marlborough Tavern

Presents
The Marlborough Tavern Playhouse with Lerner and Loewe's MY FAIR LADY

Last 2 days - July 20 and 21

Based on the play Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw (Special permission by Tama Wilmark, Inc.)

Starting July 27
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

By special permission Rodgers & Hammerstein Library

Tickets half price for Dinners on Theatre night

Special Lobster Dinner Tues through Thurs \$6.95

For all reservations call 295-9356

Marlborough Tavern, corner of Route 2 and 68

GOING ON VACATION??

The Tire Pros at National suggest that you:

- Check air pressure in your tires.
- Check tires for sidewall cuts, gouges, tread wounds.
- Check that spare, too!

If you find that you're in the market for new tires - Come see us!

WE GIVE THE BEST DEALS POSSIBLE!

NATIONAL BRAND DISCOUNT TIRE The Tire Pros

517 HEBRON AVE GLASTONBURY 633-5888

128 TALCOTVILLE ROAD VERNON 872-8733

TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA VERNON 644-8682

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Special prices for organizations, churches, synagogues, etc.

BAKE SHOP

Tanglewood Area Picture Paradise

LENOX, Mass. - Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a photographer's paradise. Here are some of the possibilities:

Serenak, the former home of Serge Koussevitzky and just purchased by the BSO. A museum and a home for the resident composers of the Berkshire Music Center. It overlooks Tanglewood and the Stockbridge Bowl. Panoramic views. Human interest.

Tanglewood's Formal Gardens. On the 210 acre grounds.

The Lawns. Great expanses of green, with and without people. Always at fresco picnic times. As many as 10,000 crowd the grass at performance times.

The trees. Tall and varied. Many branches are quite twisted and gnarled, thus the name Tanglewood.

The Music Shed, the Theatre Concert Hall and the Chamber Music Stage. Almost always in use with rehearsals, classes and performances. (Special clearance needed at performance time - call 48 hours ahead)

The Berkshire Music Center. More than 300 students from 30 states and many foreign countries are studying with the BSO this summer. This is a program of instruction unlike any other in the world, since it is taught by the members of the orchestra to the most promising students. 45 members of the BSO are graduates from the BMC and graduates form a significant part of every orchestra in the country. Seiji Ozawa is a past student, as are Leonard Bernstein, Lorin Maazel, Claudio Abbado and Zubin Mehta.

The rehearsal studios. Spread all around the estate. Simply follow your ears to find a flat top playing for an orchestra in the country. Seiji Ozawa is a past student, as are Leonard Bernstein, Lorin Maazel, Claudio Abbado and Zubin Mehta.

The Glass House, a shop run by the Friends of the Orchestra. Sweathirts really sell on a cool evening.

The Tanglewood Beach. Where staff and musicians relax when in their work.

The Tanglewood grounds are open to the public free, except at performance times. To get to Tanglewood, take the Massachusetts Turnpike to Exit 2, follow the signs to Lenox, and then to Tanglewood.

Dixieland Concert

MERIDEN - The Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club will feature Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings in a cabaret style concert at the Holiday Inn, East Main Street, Friday, Aug. 10, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings were founded in 1946. While personnel has changed over the years, the group has remained dedicated to the traditional jazz style. The current group consists of six musicians with many years of experience. May started on string bass in 1944 and added tuba while in France in 1948. He also sings, as do other members of the band.

The concert is open to the public, with admission. For information, call Joseph Bachner in Avon, 873-0063, or Robert Hoffman in West Haven, 932-5260.

Bernstein Conducts

LENOX, Mass. - Conductor Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Shed at Tanglewood. The featured work will be Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, Op. 100.

The Berkshire Music Center is a summer training center for especially promising young musicians, maintained and taught by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood.

Events such as these are performed by the college-age and young professional musicians in the Fellowship program.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis two hours before each concert. For further information on the Friends program, call 413-637-1600.

Breathtaking Action

AGAWAM, Mass. - Breathtaking film action - of 15-minute duration - may be viewed on a 180-degree screen at Riverside Park's CineSphere Theatre.

What makes it even more interesting is that a good part of the footage is of rides right at Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass.

The feeling, the illusion of these rides hits home and viewer actually gets a better idea of what's going on during three of the four roller coaster rides that he was in a sea riding. Because, sometimes things get so scary, the tendency is to close one's eyes.

The film is all possible because of a \$70,000 camera house in a \$50,000 building - a total output of \$120,000 that is well worth it because it creates a unique experience to the holder.

"It's our version of the 360-degree, eight-camera CineSphere Theaters in Toronto and other places," said Edward J. Carroll Jr., Park general manager.

Antiques Festival Slated

COVENTRY - Rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut will sponsor the 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival on the grounds of the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry.

One-hundred-fifty dealers selected from throughout the East Coast will gather to display their wide variety of antiques for show and sale. The society will sponsor its own booth filled with antiques and collect-

ibles donated by members for sale the day of the show, and members will volunteer their services for staffing the booth.

This event is held to raise much needed funds for the society's continuing restoration of this historic landmark.

Plenty of parking will be available, and refreshments will be served through the day by the Coventry Historical Society. Admission is \$1.50 for adults.



Ed Pizzella and Sue Donovan are shown in a scene from "The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" which plays at Matty's Restaurant, Glastonbury, tonight through Aug. 12. Pizzella and Donovan play Barney Cashman and Bobbi Michele. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Area Residents Involved In Dinner-Theater Shows

GLASTONBURY - A Glastonbury resident and an East Hartford resident are involved in a dinner-theater production to begin at Matty's Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, tonight.

Producer/director Shakir Hassan is the head of the Shakir Hassan Production, a newly formed theatrical group, which will present the Neil Simon comedy hit, "The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" on four successive evenings beginning July 20 through Aug. 12. This play will mark the second production of the group using the very popular dinner-theater concept.

Susan Donovan of East Hartford will portray the role of Bobbi Michele. Miss Donovan began her stage experience at East Catholic High School in Manchester and has continued her theatrical avocation with the East Hartford Youth Festival, Little Theatre of Manchester, Wetherfield Community Players and the Central Connecticut State College.

Children's Theatre.

Miss Donovan's roles have included Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," "Aunt Eller" in "Oklahoma," "Yente in 'Pajama Game,'" "Side By Side With Sonoriam," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night" and "Tempest" in repertory through the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. (378-5000).

"Vantiles" through July 28 at the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, (413-298-5576).

"Brigadoon" and "The King and I," in repertory Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 5 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (243-4442)

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Wednesday through Aug. 5, 8 p.m. at the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Don't Use Up The Water," performed by the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Swiss Family Robinson," Children's Theatre Series, Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Oakland Junior Theatre, Wallingford. (265-1501)

Dance

"Rhapsody Op. 119, No. 4," by Brahms stars Norman Walker at the Ted Shawn Theatre, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass., tonight and Saturday.

Children's Matinee, abbreviated one-hour version of Houston Ballet program, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (243-0745)

Fred Mathews/Gary Masters Dance Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium at Connecticut College, New London. (442-9131)

Dance at the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.: Contra Dancing with the Ed Larkin Dancers, Saturday at 2 p.m., Northampton Green, free. Also, Reels, Jigs and Hornpipes by the Northampton Irish Step-Dancing Champions, Irish & Scottish Night, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center. (646-2422)

Et Cetera

The 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry. Sponsored by the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut. (247-8996)

Parade and Muster of Ancient File and Drum Corps, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lake Quassapaug Park, Route 64, Middlebury.

Carvers Art Festival, Sunday (rain or shine) on the grounds of the Center School, Old Lyme. Sponsored by the Connecticut Woodcarvers Association Inc. About 50 exhibitors, including demonstrations. Free.

Family Planetarium Program, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic.

Antiques Festival Slated

COVENTRY - Rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut will sponsor the 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival on the grounds of the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry.

One-hundred-fifty dealers selected from throughout the East Coast will gather to display their wide variety of antiques for show and sale. The society will sponsor its own booth filled with antiques and collect-

ibles donated by members for sale the day of the show, and members will volunteer their services for staffing the booth.

This event is held to raise much needed funds for the society's continuing restoration of this historic landmark.

Plenty of parking will be available, and refreshments will be served through the day by the Coventry Historical Society. Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

BLUEBERRY CHIFFON CAKE \$1.53 LB.

RYE AND PUMPERNICKEL 69¢ EACH

ASSORTED MUFFINS 6/1.13

OUR HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER ROLLS ARE PERFECT FOR ANY SUMMER BARBECUE! TRY SOME!

SPECIALIZING IN WEDDING AND WEDDING CAKES

TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA VERNON 644-8682

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Special prices for organizations, churches, synagogues, etc.

BAKE SHOP

Antiques Festival Slated

COVENTRY - Rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut will sponsor the 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival on the grounds of the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry.

One-hundred-fifty dealers selected from throughout the East Coast will gather to display their wide variety of antiques for show and sale. The society will sponsor its own booth filled with antiques and collect-

ibles donated by members for sale the day of the show, and members will volunteer their services for staffing the booth.

This event is held to raise much needed funds for the society's continuing restoration of this historic landmark.

Plenty of parking will be available, and refreshments will be served through the day by the Coventry Historical Society. Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

BLUEBERRY CHIFFON CAKE \$1.53 LB.

RYE AND PUMPERNICKEL 69¢ EACH

ASSORTED MUFFINS 6/1.13

OUR HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER ROLLS ARE PERFECT FOR ANY SUMMER BARBECUE! TRY SOME!

SPECIALIZING IN WEDDING AND WEDDING CAKES

TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA VERNON 644-8682

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Special prices for organizations, churches, synagogues, etc.

BAKE SHOP

Antiques Festival Slated

COVENTRY - Rain or shine, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut will sponsor the 12th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival on the grounds of the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry.

One-hundred-fifty dealers selected from throughout the East Coast will gather to display their wide variety of antiques for show and sale. The society will sponsor its own booth filled with antiques and collect-

ibles donated by members for sale the day of the show, and members will volunteer their services for staffing the booth.

This event is held to raise much needed funds for the society's continuing restoration of this historic landmark.

Plenty of parking will be available, and refreshments will be served through the day by the Coventry Historical Society. Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

"The Fantasticks," through Aug. 4 at 8:15 p.m., Nutmeg Summer Theater in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. No performance July 22. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. on July 28. (429-2912)

"Jazz Babies," through Saturday, SUMMERSCENE '79, Castle Court Cabaret, Connecticut College, New London. (442-9131)

"The Butler and Egg Man," through July 23, Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Winnie-The-Pooh," Monday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)

"Vicious Circle," through Sunday, Barn Theatre Company, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5576)

"Broadway Tonight," a musical revue plays Tuesday through Sept. 3. (522-2366 or 623-8227)

"Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night" and "Tempest" in repertory through the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. (378-5000)

"Vantiles" through July 28 at the Unicorn Theatre at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, (413-298-5576)

"Brigadoon" and "The King and I," in repertory Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 5 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (243-4442)

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Wednesday through Aug. 5, 8 p.m. at the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Don't Use Up The Water," performed by the Center City Churches in Stockbridge, Mass. (413-298-5536)

"Swiss Family Robinson," Children's Theatre Series, Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Oakland Junior Theatre, Wallingford. (265-1501)

Music

Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell in Manchester, sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. Rain date, Thursday.

Chamber concert, Starlight Festival of Music, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Yale Law School Courtyard, New Haven.

Chamber music, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Trinity College Chapel, Hartford, following a concert at 7 p.m. in the Flinn Memorial Carillon, Free.

Chamber music, tonight at 8:30 in the Music Shed at Ellen Battell Stoekel Estate, Route 44, Norfolk. (648-5537)

Peace Train Jazz and rock concert Thursday evening in Bushnell Park, Hartford. (525-7200)

Summer Pops '79, Connecticut Pops Orchestra, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Powder Ridge, Middlefield. (659-0380)

2nd Line Dixieland Jazz Band, Tuesday at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. (538-2631)

Pianist Gilbert Kalish in a prelude tonight at 7 in the Shed at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. At 9 p.m., Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Jessye Norman, soprano, joins the BSO in an all Wagner program. Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Christoph Eschenbach and Justus Franz in duo piano recital. (413-637-1940)

Riverside Band, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the green at the Goodspeed Opera House landing in East Haddam, Free.

Original music of John Norman, Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Songwriters Showcase, Rudy's Pier One, 2 State St., New London. (401-821-4000)

Donald Sutherland, organist, and Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano, tonight at 8:30 at the South Connecticut State Baptist Church in New Britain.

John Wion, flutist, in recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Upper State Music Center, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Al Gentile's Orchestra, tonight and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Wonder Bar Restaurant, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin.

French horn player Penelope Britton and pianist Craig Niles in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 135, Engleman Hall at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Free.

"Peter and the Wolf," narrated by

