

Feds OK I-84, I-86 Link
But Object to I-84 East
Page 2

'Dr. Nasty' Goes Public
To Increase Business
Page 6

Board Supports Changes
In Contract for Clerks
Page 10

Moriarty Bros. Reaches
Twilight League Finals
Page 11

Manchester

Evening Herald

Fair Tonight,
Cloudy Saturday
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 270 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, August 17, 1979

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More Wind

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Gale force winds buffeted about a dozen yachts limping to the end of the Fastnet race today, more than three days after a killer storm lashed 330 of the competing craft, drowning 17 persons in the world's worst yachting tragedy.

But all the yachts that participated in the race have been checked and accounted for and the craft still at sea apparently were determined to finish the race, a Royal Ocean Racing Club spokesman said. None was considered to be in any danger, he said.

The spokesman said it was normal for boats still to be sailing at this late stage in the 605-mile race that began last Saturday. "It's quite usual for some boats not to finish until the following Saturday," he said.

The yachts limping home were buffeted by high seas again Thursday evening when a gale swept across Britain's southwestern coastline but there were no reports of any damage or trouble.

Veto Planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss said today the United States will veto a proposed U.N. resolution recognizing Palestinian rights and will stand firm with Israel on current guidelines for an overall Middle East peace.

Strauss made the statement following a more than two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin shortly after his arrival in Israel on a visit overshadowed by the furor over the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Begin told reporters he and Strauss held "very serious talks" but did not say whether they discussed the Young affair.

Octuplets!

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Pasqualina Chianese, 29, gave birth Thursday to eight babies — four girls and three boys — weighing from 15 ounces to 2 pounds, 3 ounces. One of the girls, the one weighing 15 ounces, died seven hours after birth. Mrs. Pasqualina has been undergoing intensive fertility treatment since the six newborn infants she bore in November 1976, died, she told reporters.

Doctors are keeping a close watch on the other babies, one of which is having serious breathing difficulties. And the infants' father, Stefano Chianese, is worried. He told reporters, "When I found out I was the father of six babies I was really happy. Then all of them died. ... I'm afraid the same thing could happen again."

The Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy declined less than previously estimated in the second quarter of this year, the government reported today, but the recession began to whittle down business profits.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the nation, adjusted for inflation, declined at an annual rate of 2.4 percent during April-June. Previously, it was estimated to have declined at the rate of 3.3 percent.

After-tax book profits of business, however, took their first quarterly decline in more than a year, dropping by \$3.4 billion, or 2.4 percent, to \$138.6 billion. Before tax profits fell 2.7 percent to \$226.9 billion.

Prices, as measured by a price index covering the whole economy, rose at an annual rate of 9.3 percent in the second quarter, compared with 9.9 percent in the first.

Inside Today

Classified 15-18
Comics 19
Editorial 4
Entertainment 7-9
Obituaries 10
Peopletalk 12
Sports 11-13
Television 9
Weather 2



Hijacker Arrested

A. R. Kagan from Massachusetts, the hijacker of Eastern Airlines flight 980 from Guatemala City to Miami, is led out of FBI headquarters in Miami, Fla., Thursday, after questioning. The knife-wielding youth saying he wanted to join the revolution forced the Boeing 727 to Cuba where a crewman and a passenger overpowered him. (UPI photo)

Foiled Hijacker Prefers Prison

MIAMI (UPI) — A despondent young man who said he would not mind going to prison for air piracy because, "it's better than I'm doing now," is being held for arraignment today for attempting to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba.

Allah R. Kagan, 24, — who recently spent 10 days in a Massachusetts mental hospital — is accused of holding a stewardess at knifepoint and threatening to blow up the Miami-bound plane and its 91 passengers Tuesday afternoon if the pilot did not land in Cuba and head on to Russia.

When Capt. Roy B. Hansen, 51, the pilot, tried to dissuade the Holyoke, Mass., man by explaining the seriousness of air piracy charges, he said Kagan responded: "If I go to prison, I'll get three square a day — it's better than I'm doing now."

As Kagan threatened Kelly Mitchell, 28, a Miami-based flight attendant, with a pocket knife and threatened to blow up the Boeing 727 with a bomb he said was planted in his radio-cassette player, he told her "he had a very unhappy life and didn't want to continue."

Kagan, the 83 other passengers and the seven-member flight crew arrived in Miami unharmed Tuesday night after the flight crew and several angry passengers overpowered him and trussed him with

neckties and part of a seat belt.

But they were within minutes of landing at the airport in the Cuban ocean resort of Varadero, before the flight crew convinced the hijacker the aircraft couldn't take off again if it landed in Cuba and he agreed on Key West as an alternative.

Minutes later, about an hour out of Guatemala City, Hansen, Ed LaBell, 58, the senior flight attendant, and a band of passengers pounced on Kagan and the plane continued to Miami without incident — arriving at 6:34 p.m., about 80 minutes behind schedule.

Information about Kagan is sketchy, but Arthur Nehrass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said he had served in the Navy and had worked most recently at Mountain Park, a Massachusetts amusement park.

He left New York for Guatemala on Monday. Kagan told FBI agents who questioned him he visited the Central American country because he "wanted to see the poor people of the world." During his interrogation, "he denied wanting to go to Cuba," Nehrass said.

Kagan, slightly built with long blond hair, spent 10 days at Northampton, (Mass.) State Hospital in July. He had been arrested on an assault charge, which later was dismissed, and apparently was hospitalized in lieu of going to jail.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt to hijack an Eastern Airlines plane to Cuba this year. A 46-year-old Cuban living in Puerto Rico was overpowered by an Eastern crew June 30 when he tried to divert a Puerto Rico-to-Miami flight to Havana.

State Will Probe Sale of Courant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut utility regulators today voted to investigate whether the Times-Mirror Co. violated state laws against media cross ownership by its recent acquisition of the Hartford Courant.

A three-member panel of the Division of Public Utility Control agreed to decide whether to rescind its approval granted last year to the Los Angeles-based firm for the purchase of two state cable TV franchises.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser asked that the franchises be reopened because when Times-Mirror was granted the franchises it said it did not contemplate purchasing any newspapers in the franchise areas.

Times-Mirror, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, also owns The Advocate of Stamford and the Greenwich Times. The company Thursday announced its tender offer for the Hartford Courant Co.'s stock had been successful.

The \$106.5 million acquisition gives Times-Mirror control of the nation's oldest and Connecticut's largest daily newspaper.

The DPUC agreed during a 25-minute meeting that an investigation was necessary to determine if Times-Mirror violated the spirit of its 1978 declaration it did not contemplate acquiring any more media outlets in its state.

DPUC chairman John Downey said the Courant acquisition "was obviously contemplated before notice was given" to the commission as

required by law. Commissioner Paul Weiner said he was "alarmed" that Times Mirror notified the DPUC only after public disclosure of the Courant acquisition. "Somewhere along the way, Times-Mirror should have notified this commission of its intentions," he said.

The tardy response "was filled with all kinds of apologies" and was a "very, very sloppy response to this authority's order. Our awarding of the franchise did not seem to be taken seriously," he said.

Weiner's motion specifically asked for a rehearing to require Times-Mirror to explain why it should not be divested of the two cable TV franchises. He said he hoped the case will be reopened as soon as possible before he leaves the commission on Aug. 31.

Commissioner Marvin Lowth said he could understand the "sensitive conditions" in merger negotiations, but Times-Mirror "did not act in the proper spirit of the decision of 1978 and there is a need for a public hearing."

A Times-Mirror attorney said the firm did not misrepresent itself in its 1978 hearings into the purchase of the franchises and the DPUC does not have jurisdiction over the issue.

The Justice Department has announced it will not go to court to block the Courant acquisition but was still looking into the merger. Related story on page 6.

Zitser Enjoys Role In Consumer Battle

By BRUNO RANNIELLO

HARTFORD (UPI) — Barry Zitser, Connecticut's crusading consumer counsel, says he has no political ambitions, owes nobody, and thoroughly enjoys his battle to protect the public interest against industry giants.

Zitser, 30, a native of New Haven, strikes a reassuring contrast for citizens skeptical of public officials' election promises.

"This is what I'm cut out for, an advocate for the people," said the 1974 University of Connecticut Law school graduate in an interview Thursday.

"It's an exciting job, one that I'm suited for. No, I'm not interested in running for public office, but I am interested in supporting good

politicians." Zitser, still hoping to untrack the record \$86 million rate hike award to Northeast Utilities, honed his adversary role as an assistant corporation counsel for the city of Hartford.

In that job he took part in a landmark lawsuit challenging seven suburban communities with alleged housing discrimination. Zitser worked for Hartford four years until he took over from David Silverstone in November 1977 as Connecticut's consumer counsel.

Divorced after a brief marriage, Zitser is wedded by long hours to his job of bird-dogging deliberations and challenging anti-consumer decisions by the Division of Public Utilities Control.

His staff of five is buried in work and by necessity must concentrate on

the major rate cases, foregoing scrutiny of hundreds of other firms.

He is still hoping the DPUC will review the Northeast decision made last June by a DPUC member no longer on the commission, and another who is leaving the agency.

He won a small battle Wednesday when the state Freedom of Information Commission decided to conduct a Sept. 14 hearing on Zitser's complaint the Northeast decision was negotiated in secret, contrary to state law.

Zitser filed the complaint after Commissioner Paul Weiner said in a radio interview that many aspects of the rate case were discussed privately among two commissioners at a time.

The other commissioners who — See Page Ten

We Are What We Eat ...

Prepared Foods Have Lot of Salt

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study concludes Americans eat too much salt in ready-made foods, and recommends industry be told to cut back on its use because of the risk of heart disease and stroke.

The recommendation — forwarded to the Food and Drug Administration for consideration — could provide new ammunition to salt critics who have been pressuring the FDA to order reduced sodium content in processed foods.

The study, done for FDA by a special committee of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, says the average American adult consumes 10 to 12 grams of salt per day. More than half of that comes from commercial food processing.

"Such an intake exceeds the estimates of the amount (in the range of 2 to 10 grams per day) that may elicit hypertension (high blood

pressure) in susceptible individuals," said a copy of the report obtained by UPI.

"A lower daily consumption of sodium chloride promises health benefits for the proportion of the population susceptible to hypertension," it said, adding that "because of increasing use of processed foods in the diet, individuals who prefer to restrict salt intake find it difficult."

The study concludes: "It is the prevalent judgment of the scientific community that the consumption of sodium chloride in the aggregate should be lowered in the United States. The select committee agrees and favors development of guidelines for restricting the amount of salt in processed foods, a major contributor of dietary sodium."

The study also called for "adequate labeling" to help meet that goal.

The scientists said that while there is no conclusive evidence salt consumption is a major cause of high blood pressure — which leads to heart disease and stroke — it is nonetheless a fact that 10 to 30 percent of the U.S. population is genetically predisposed to the condition.

Those consumers, it said, are thus "exposed to a higher risk by ingestion of sodium chloride at current levels."

Ordinary Potato Full of Chemicals

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With charges still echoing between the nation's top brewers over the chemical content of each other's beers, now comes a new controversy involving potatoes and stuffing mix and — you guessed it — more chemicals.

The common, ordinary potato, it seems, contains oxalic acid, arsenic, tannins, nitrates and solanine alkaloids — the last being the same substance found in foliage of belladonna, also known as the "deadly nightshade."

That information comes from the American Council on Science and Health, an industry-oriented advocacy group, which has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint concerns an ad sponsored by the Potato Council, which appeared in the August issue of Readers Digest. It listed the ingredients in a box of stuffing mix — a long list of equally long chemical names — and then

compares them to what's inside a potato.

A potato, the ad states, contains only potato. But stuffing, the ad says — listing the ingredients of a box of chicken-flavored "Stovetop" mix — contains among other things: sulfur dioxide, calcium propionate, MSG, artificial flavor, BHT, TBHQ and propylgallate, the last three being preservatives.

"A potato is, of course, an excellent, delicious and safe food," said Elizabeth Whalen, head of the council, but the ad is typical of attempts to perpetuate the myth that "only artificial substances have chemicals, while natural ones do not."

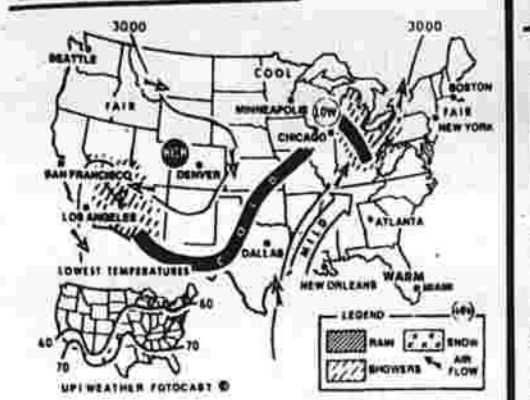
"This is not the case," she said. "Potatoes represent a complex aggregate of at least 150 different chemical substances ... including 24 hydrocarbons, 24 alcohols, 31 carbohydrates, 13 organic acids, nine organic bases and 23 sulphur compounds."

"One of the major differences between stuffing and potatoes which is relevant here is that the chemicals in stuffing have been tested, evaluated and regulated. The chemicals in potato have not," she said.

Ms. Whalen added, American consumers are "particularly fearful and suspicious of chemical compounds in our general environment. The ad only serves to strengthen this fear."

17 AUG 17

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/18/79. During Friday night, showers will fall over the Pacific southwest and the lower Lakes as well as in portions of the Ohio valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today with high temperatures in the mid upper 70s. Fair tonight with the lows in the 50s. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers by late in the day. Highs 75 to 80. Probability of rain near zero today 10 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday. Light variable winds today becoming southerly tonight and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air pollution levels around the state today. Thursday's air pollution levels were good, the department said.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure moving offshore today. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Fair weather today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Visibility more than 5 miles lowering to 3 to 5 miles in haze Saturday and 1 to 3 in showers Saturday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and 2 to 3 feet tonight and Saturday.

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday thru Tuesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn. - Chance of showers Sunday. Becoming fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. High temperatures will be in the 70s Sunday and from the mid 70s to the low 80s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows will be from the mid 50s to the low 60s early Sunday and in the 60s early Monday and early Tuesday. Maine & New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers again Tuesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 70 to 85. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Sunny today with high temperature in the 70s except some upper 60s Cap Cod area. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers by late in the day. Highs again mostly in the 70s. Maine & New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High in the 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Sunny today. Highs 68 to 75. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers. Highs 68 to 75.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1979 with 136 to go. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786. On this day in history: In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275. In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. In 1965, after 34 persons had been killed in six days of violence, the curfew was lifted in the Watts section of Los Angeles. In 1978, two Americans landed the Double Eagle II 30 miles west of Paris in the first successful Atlantic balloon crossing. A thought for the day: Frontiersman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead: be always sure you are right - then go ahead."

Peopletalk



Blondie and Blondie

The current "Blondie" Deborah Harry, 31, left, meets the original movie "Blondie," Penny Singleton, 71, to celebrate the platinum album, "Parallel Lines," the first in the United States, during a pre-performance cocktail party at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, Calif. With the hit single "Heart of Glass," Blondie was catapulted into top ten fame across the country, becoming a number one concert attraction. (UPI photo)

Eagle Takes Off

Joe Walsh, guitarist for California-rock's Eagles band, has decided to run for president of the United States. Walsh would not discuss details of the upcoming campaign, but said in an interview in Rolling Stone, Time, Newsweek and Field and Stream. Foremost among the campaign issues, he said, will be "free gas for everybody." Well, president of at least one state.

Rough Is the Word

It's one thing to be backing away at stuntness with an sword in Hollywood's "Demetrius and the Gladiators." It's quite another to be whacking your way through the rough at a golf course and not even know there's a hornets' nest around. If you don't know what it's like, ask Victor Mature, who got stung by 14 - count 'em, 14 - hornets while looking for his ball near the 17th hole at the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course in San Diego. He's back at home, recovering satisfactorily, a spokesman says.

No Theft of Service

Gilbert Chappell didn't show for a tennis tournament in Tampa, Fla., Thursday, but he had a good excuse. Chappell, 18, who has a tennis scholarship to the University of Central Florida, was snorkeling with two friends in a brackish pond at Merritt Island, Fla., Wednesday when they were attacked by an alligator. "He was on my arm," Chappell recalls. "I was looking right into his teeth." He noted that alligators normally twist their neck to wrench meat from their victims. "I got lucky," Chappell says. "The gator didn't spin. That would have taken my arm off." What is not clear is why he and his friends would want to swim in a brackish pond in the first place.

Forget Wheaties

Bruce Jenner, forget your Wheaties. Reggie Jackson, don't bother dousing the sunflower seeds between plays. Bill Walton, all those vegetables are fine, but - Frank Smith has news for you all. Smith, 23, of Pittsburgh, Calif., an up and coming wrist-wrestler, prep by munching a handful of crickets. Just before the ref shouts "Go!" Smith says, "I pull out a bunch of crickets and eat them in front of the guy." And Smith's "Crazy Frank" to his friends - adds his helpful hints: "I take off the back leg beforehand because I found out they sometimes get caught in your throat." Aha.

Glimpses

The David Murdock Development Co., a real estate firm in Los Angeles, reports it has hired H. F. Halderman, Richard Nixon's former chief of staff, as vice president in charge of new business developments. ... Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, 79, "father of the nuclear submarine," returned to work at the Navy Department in Washington after hernia surgery Monday. ... Dwayne Hickman, who played Dobe Gillis with Tuesday Weld and Bob Denver in the old TV series, has been appointed director of comedy development for CBS.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 467. Massachusetts: 8189. New Hampshire: Not available. Rhode Island: 5589. Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 10, Green, 513, 316971. Maine: 03, 09, 13, 15, 19, 21, 23, 30.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. Church Notices: Alice Lavallee, 643-2711. Opinion: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 649-9856. Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0258. South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 644-1364. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711. To report or inquire about special news: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Church Notices: Alice Evans, 643-2711. Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports: Earl Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 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 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Feds OK I-84, I-86 Link But Object to I-84 East

HARTFORD - Federal environmental officials have cleared the way for construction of an Interstate 84 interchange in East Hartford, but warned Connecticut to delay plans for another stretch of the highway. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it approved construction plans for an interchange to link I-84 in East Hartford to an already completed section of Interstate 86 in Manchester. "We would not object to that being forwarded to Washington" for final approval, EPA spokesman Wallace Stuckey said, adding the federal agency thought Connecticut had done the proper environmental planning. But the EPA told state officials to hold off on plans for completing I-84 segments in eastern Connecticut until a problem with neighboring Rhode Island has been solved. "There are problems because it is an interstate, and we can't consider Connecticut without considering Rhode Island," Stuckey said. The EPA has balked at Rhode Island's proposal to have a stretch of I-84 pass through a reservoir area. In approving the East Hartford I-84 link, EPA officials also reminded Connecticut of its commitment to remove tolls on the Charter Oak Bridge and step up mass transit efforts. East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said he was "overjoyed" to hear of the EPA's statement. "We're very happy to see some results from a very slow paced, snail paced process regarding the connector," Blackstone said this morning. "It's something that should have been accomplished years ago," he said. Blackstone said the next task is to get the 1.7 mile connector separated from the interstate highway planned from Hartford to Providence. Both are part of the same I-84 project. The I-84 extension faces heavy opposition on Rhode Island from environmentalist groups, who have vowed to take official to court if the highway is approved. Blackstone said Separation from the Hartford to Providence project would ensure that the local stretch of the highway is built to the same standards as the rest of the project. The mayor also said the town should pursue state legislation to have the Charter Oak Bridge tolls removed.

Carter Starts Vacation As an Energy Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter begins a working vacation tonight by flying to St. Paul, Minn., for an energy forum, then boating the paddleboat Delta Queen for a weeklong cruise down the Mississippi River. Press secretary Jody Powell described the trip as an "energy campaign" in which Carter hopes to generate grass-roots support for his national energy policies which have been treated harshly by Congress. The trip aboard the sternwheeler will include several stops in Minnesota and Iowa - normal stops for the 52-year-old river boat which will carry regular passengers as well as the presidential party. "Shortly after he arrives in St. Paul, Carter will participate in an energy briefing for local citizens and officials - to dramatize quickly the working aspects of the vacation. A White House spokesman said the staff is not concerned about safety conditions on the vessel - despite the fact the Coast Guard has labeled it an "unacceptable fire safety risk." The Secret Service, which inspected the Delta Queen, approved the trip. Carter had several appointments Thursday as he cleared his desk for the trip. He told one group of White House guests U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young "decided on his own to resign," one visitor quoted Carter saying in response to a question. "He has stated that, and he is an honest man. I accepted it with reluctance." White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter telephoned Young Thursday and "complimented him and thanked him for his gentlemanly handling" of the situation. Young spoke Wednesday night and again Thursday with black community leaders, trying to ease any hard feelings his departure aroused in the black community. Powell also said Carter intends to move expeditiously to replace



Connie DeRocco looks at moments of her trip to El Salvador via the Peace Corps. Miss DeRocco came home to Manchester for a short vacation before finishing her last six months with the Corps. Besides the material treasures she's brought home she brings warm memories of her Latin friends whom she says are warm and friendly despite their poverty. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Peace Corps Worker Appreciates U.S. More

By LANE ZUBOFF Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - "I knew I had it good in the States," says Connie DeRocco, who returned home to take a short vacation from El Salvador where she works for the Peace Corps. "I didn't realize I had it that good," says the 25 year old Manchester woman who has now had the opportunity of comparing two very different cultures. Miss DeRocco, who lives at 149 Mountain Road, has been a Manchester resident most of her life. She graduated from Hayward State University in California with a degree in biology. "I left the U.S. right after graduation in 1977 because she says she was driven to experience another culture. "I wanted a different perspective," says Miss DeRocco, who now has a frame of reference in which to say "I think America has the most to offer." Miss DeRocco, who lives in Chalenango, one of El Salvador's 14 provinces where she is working, says that most Corps volunteers don't know what to expect and even though they may try to be reserved in their expectations before touring an underdeveloped country "they are always taken by surprise." While in capital city Miss DeRocco said she was initially sadly disillusioned finding a McDonald's, American disco music and television, programmed American style, everywhere. "It felt just like America." But she said, "it really hits you when you find police on the corner with sub-machine guns and a lot of men walking with machetes," which Miss DeRocco said is a common tool which is used for everything. The degree of poverty in Chalenango was another "culture shock," she said. "I figured it out one day. For a two to three acre corn harvest and a second crop of beans, the very poor earn \$800 a year. They pick sugar cane and coffee beans to supplement their income." But diplomats said that Young's resignation now meant all deals were off.

Health Care Employees Claim Pact Violations

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - The state health care workers union says a state decision to reduce overtime violates its contract, and it has told members not to work if they feel unsafe due to staff reductions. Larry Fox, area director for District 1129 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Workers, said Thursday that union representatives have told state Department of Mental Health officials they plan to file a statewide grievance. The union claimed the state's decision to reduce unscheduled overtime violated its contract ratified by the Legislature Monday. Fox charged the cut in overtime was never discussed with the union before Wednesday, and constituted a direct violation of the contract's section regarding safety on the job. "There is some very specific language in the contract and this is definitely outlawed," he said. The pact, overwhelmingly approved by union rank-and-file, covers about 6,300 workers who staff state hospitals, mental health facilities and children and youth services facilities. Mental Health Commissioner Eric

Grocers Have Little Control over Prices

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Food Stores Association says it supports "reasonable administration efforts" to curb inflation, but the battle can't start at the supermarket. Angelo J. DeMio, executive director of the 1,200-member association, said Thursday most grocery stores operate at a profit margin of less than 1 percent and have just about as much control over food prices as consumers. He said food retailers "support any reasonable administration efforts to curb inflation, but the food market is not the place to start simply because our costs for the most part are predetermined by others." DeMio was responding to President Carter's meeting this week with major food distributors where Carter told the reasonable administration efforts haven't resulted in lower prices for consumers.

Manchester Parkade Open Wed. & Fri Nites 'til 9 Youth Centre Is Open Sunday Noon 'til 5

Back-To School Sale! First To Youth Centre Then Back-To School

For Boys Sizes 4 to 20 Boys Down Vests, Parkas and Winter Jackets Our Entire Stock 20% Off

For Girls Sizes 4 to 14 Girls Winter Coats Jackets and Snow Suits Our Entire Stock! 20% Off

Our entire stock including Mighty-Mac and Pacific Trail is on sale! For school. For winter. For boys and students. Sizes 4 to 20 and sizes S.M.L. Use our Layway Plan.

Boys 100% Acrylic Sweater-Shirts Orig. 11.00 & 13.00 6.99 & 7.99

Girls Acrylic Double Knit School Skirts & Slacks Orig. 10.00 & 11.00 6.99 & 7.99

Handsome placket front with knit sweater-shirt in color/stripes & solid color combinations. Great with slacks or jeans. Sizes 4 to 7 now 6.99; sizes 8 to 20 now 7.99

Famous make 100% acrylic double knit skirts & slacks in solid autumn tones. Great values for girls 4 to 6x now 6.99; and girls 7 to 14 now 7.99.

BOYS "McGregor" Plaid Flannel Shirts Orig. 7.50 & 8.50 5.99 & 6.99

Especially tailored for better fit & longer wear. 50% polyester/50% cotton. No-iron. Colorful checks & hand-screened plaids. Sizes 4 to 7 now 5.99; sizes 8 to 20 now 6.99.

Boys Dress Slacks & School Pants Our Entire Stock! 20% Off

Farah Vase gilester dress slacks & Farah "Power Hiders" school pants in fall colors & parochial school colors. Sizes 4 to 14 regular & slim; students 27"-32"; & husky 28"-30".

Levi's® Jeans & Shirts for Boys, Students, Girls & Teens Our Entire Stock! 25% Off

Levi's® corduroy jeans & denim jeans. Levi's® flannel shirts, plaid shirts, corduroy shirts & western shirts. Tremendous assortment. Every style. Every size. Every leg length.

Girls Back-To-School Pullover Sweaters & Cardigans Our Entire Stock! Monogrammed FREE!

Purchase any 7.50 to 9.00 fine quality sweater and we'll monogram it free in your choice of several monogram styles & colors. Please allow 2 weeks to do our fancy work.

17 AUG 17 1979

PAGE FOUR - EVENING HERALD, Fri., August 17, 1979

Jack Anderson

Buyer's Beef: Pay 'Prime' But You Get 'Choice'

WASHINGTON - Americans with an appetite for beef are paying more and more, apparently, enjoying it less. They are caught between cattlemen, who cut back production until scarcity made the price rise, and the retailers, who aren't above a little finagling at the wrapping-and-pricing machine.



WASHINGTON - Americans with an appetite for beef are paying more and more, apparently, enjoying it less. They are caught between cattlemen, who cut back production until scarcity made the price rise, and the retailers, who aren't above a little finagling at the wrapping-and-pricing machine.

When the cattlemen can point, with some justice, to other factors beyond their control, which have sent the price of cows jumping over the moon. These exclude high feed prices caused by the sale of grain to Russia, two successive droughts, an influx of foreign beef and President Nixon's temporary controls on beef prices.

The Nixons move freeze producers' price but did not freeze on their overhead costs - a situation that drove many cattlemen out of business, with huge financial losses. Herds that were liquidated during unprofitable years cannot be built up overnight. Cattle take time to grow, especially breeder cattle. Even with the spur of higher prices, there were only 111 million cattle on the hoof earlier this year, compared to 132 million in 1974.

Manchester Evening Herald advertisement with logo and contact info.

Other Editors Say

SALT II ought to be approved. Because it is good for this country. And because it is good for the world. SALT, for those who lose track of initials, stands for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and is an agreement whereby the Soviet Union and this country agree to limit their nuclear arms.

Thoughts

A verse in the book of Ecclesiastes says this: "And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Congressional Quarterly Senators Raise Record Campaign Dollars

WASHINGTON - Senators facing re-election next year, including an unusually large class of liberal Democrats, have collected record amounts of campaign money at an early stage in the 1980 political season.

Proposition 13 in California, puts liberal Democrats in jeopardy. In addition several incumbents, such as Missouri's Eagleton, are showing apprehensiveness about their re-election campaigns even when they have no opposition yet and appear in little danger of losing.

Washington Window A Question of Confidence

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - In his first two years in office, President Carter said repeatedly that he had restored trust and confidence in government. But in the past few weeks he has been struck by what he calls a "crisis of confidence," in the land.

Historic address to the nation had to do with national confidence. I am wondering if you still feel that you can provide that confidence. The polls have been brutal with you. It is perhaps the key issue in many people's minds, confidence in the White House, confidence in the administration, confidence in Washington.

Official Happy with Housing Rehab Programs

VERNON - After receiving a report on the town's two housing rehabilitation programs, from Maurice Miller, administrator, the Town Council, Tuesday night, said it was happy with the way the programs were going.

Under the owner-occupied program, 151 applications were received and 50 of these were not eligible for a variety of reasons, such as they were not in the target area, the center of Rockville, they had high income levels or they failed to complete the application.

Within federal guidelines and homeowners participating must fix all areas that are in violation of the housing code, as part of the rehab work. The applicants are eligible to receive low interest loans from local banks.

Carbon Bidding Waived

VERNON - On request of Charles P. Pitak, superintendent of the town's water pollution control facility, the Town Council has approved the waiving of bids for carbon used to operate the new treatment facility.

NOW WE'RE 51 STORES STRONG! ALL STORES CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.

Large advertisement for Caldor department store featuring various products like watches, tools, furniture, and electronics with prices and discounts.

Cartoon section titled 'SOOPS' by Doug Shays, featuring several panels of humorous drawings.

MANCHESTER TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Audit Shows \$10,000 Lost From UConn Alumni Fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — About \$10,000 missing from the University of Connecticut's alumni association office has brought criticism by state auditors of the state's role in handling such funds.

The losses disclosed by auditors Thursday occurred between June and early August, when university officials discovered the irregularities and notified auditors and state police.

State auditors Leo Donahue and Henry Becker criticized the practice of using state employees to administer such private groups that use the names of state institutions.

State police confirmed they were investigating the case. It was believed a state employee had made partial restitution for the missing money, and planned to repay the rest of the funds.

Roger K. Thalacker, director of alumni relations at the university, declined Thursday to provide any details.

"An investigation is underway and has been referred to the proper state officials," he said. "That's all I can say about the matter."

C. Edward Hanna, UConn assistant vice president for finance and administration, said he had just returned from vacation and was still compiling a report. Hanna said the losses were found through "routine checks and balances."

The money involved was collected from private donations, but it is handled by state employees. The association also puts money into the university account, transferring funds back to the private account when needed.

Once the money is deposited in the university account it can only be withdrawn with a letter of authorization from the association.

Donahue said letters with forged signatures were apparently used to transfer the money, which was then withdrawn by phony checks that were voided.

Becker said the use of state employees to handle private funds without state audits, and co-mingling of private and state money has been a matter left unanswered by the Legislature for many years.

He said questions of whether performance bonds for state employees cover the loss of private funds and whether alumni associations should come under state jurisdiction are still unsettled.

The auditors said they were bothered by the fact that the use of state names in the titles of private organizations "leads to the impression that they are in fact state-operated."

"They would not exist without the institutions," said Becker, who argued that the state should be subject to state audits.

Times-Mirror Succeeds In Tender for Courant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles says it has a \$106.5 million tender offer for the Hartford Courant Co.'s stock, which is the state's largest daily newspaper.

Times-Mirror said its \$200-per-share cash offer for Courant stock expired at 5 p.m. Thursday and attracted 436,000 shares — or 82 percent — of the newspaper's ownership.

The offer expired just a few hours after Courant trustees formally ended a voting trust which has controlled the morning daily newspaper since 1947.

The shares of the voting trust, which held about 90 percent of the Courant's stock, were primarily owned by present and former employees of the newspaper.

The two companies plan to merge later this year, after a stockholder vote which was assured by the outcome of the tender offer.

The New Haven Register and the Journal-Courier, The Record-Journal in Meriden, The Herald in New Britain, The Journal-Inquirer of Manchester and the Bristol Press — all moved to block the sale of the Courant.

The newspapers asked the Attorney General to file a motion with the Superior Court to block the sale, claiming the sale would be anti-competitive. One publisher called the move a "monopolistic grab."

But the federal officials said they do not intend to move to block the acquisition.

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Area Police Report

Vernon
Barbara Hall, 18, of Somers, was charged early today with negligent homicide in connection with the investigation of an accident that happened in Vernon on Aug. 9.

Bruce Pease, 22, of Somers, a passenger in the car which Ms. Hall was driving, died as a result of injuries suffered in the accident that happened on Route 83 near Sparanin Motors.

Ms. Hall is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 28.

Shawn West, 18, of Old Saybrook, was charged early today with first-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said he was asked to leave a friend's house on Montauk Drive and refused to do so. He is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 28.

South Windsor
Donald Allison, 26, of 49 Gold St., East Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with a third-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident that happened at Veteran's Memorial Park on Aug. 2.

He was released on a \$250 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Aug. 27.

'Dr. Nasty' Goes Public To Increase Business

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If you have a consumer complaint, it is suggested you try "Dr. Nasty" for a solution.

There is however, a "nasty" alternative.

His name is "Dr. Nasty," his real name is unknown and that is the way he likes it.

His reasoning is that he does handle legitimate complaints that sometimes need researching and he wants to keep his sources open. Nasty did, however, allow himself to be photographed by press and television photographers.

Several newspapers and television stations were called in to meet this nasty fellow but were kept in the dark until his Business and Public Light.

Lightner set up interviews where his experience lies mostly in landlord and car complaints and has had one complaint where a garage treated its patron "too nicely."

"I had to think about that one," said Nasty who did take on that complaint after deciding being "too nice" can be a ploy.

"Nasty doesn't feel he's ever written a letter that was an overkill but if he does find a letter is particularly strong he will add a humorous line."

One final note. Nasty wrote a letter to the press which testifies to the degree Nasty goes to express his views.

The letter begins "you loathsome muckrakers make me sick," and continues on to slander his public relations man, Winer. "Look at Tim Winer, eager to please you, to answer your questions, to get the free publicity for Nasty. Winer, I see parasites. Leave me alone, let me write my letters and help the common people kick the big shots with letters — where it hurts."

Nasty said he does give his clients a copy of the letter he's sending hopefully before it goes out must in cases.

He is a walking encyclopedia of insults and he uses them as his mood sees fit. But he's never gotten a complaint about his complaints from anyone, he says.

Dr. Nasty, who will write a poison pen letter for a \$10 fee, wants, understandably, to remain anonymous but granted newspaper and television interviews through a window in an attempt to get exposure and beef up business. (Herald photo by Zuboff)



Handcuffed, Ronald M. Neuhauser, 16, of Burlington, leaves the Litchfield State Police barracks for appearance in Bristol court Thursday. The high school basketball player was ordered held on \$100,000 bond in the stabbing death of 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold. (UPI photo)

Bond \$100,000 In Murder Case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school basketball player was held on \$100,000 bond in a Hartford jail today, charged with fatally stabbing 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold in a wooded area from 60-75 feet off Lyon Road. The ground around her had been burned.

Neuhauser, a junior at Lewis S. Mills Regional High School, was ordered held at Hartford Community Correctional Center.

The youth wore a cast during the hearing, which had broken two bones in his hand while on his summer job, although the attorney said he was unsure whether the injury occurred before or after Miss Ebersold's death.

A warrant charging Neuhauser with murder had been signed Wednesday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell, climaxing an investigation that began when the girl disappeared on her way home from a swimming lesson at a Burlington recreation area.

Neuhauser lives with his parents, Karl and Connee Neuhauser. He was a member of the school's varsity basketball and baseball teams last year and teammates described him as "the quiet type."

"He didn't drink, he was not into drugs, he played sports — he's a nice kid and he comes from a nice family," one town resident said.

The Alaskan gold rush started on this date, Aug. 16, in 1896.

Seat Filled

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has appointed a Hartford woman to the state Ethics Commission.

Ms. Lucille Brown was appointed Thursday to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Gerard Peterson of Bloomfield.

She will be on the commission until her nomination is acted on by the Legislature in February.

Picked for the Commission to Analyze the Economy of Connecticut were business executives Arthur Woods of Bloomfield, Gordon Sawyer of East Hartford and Wilbur Smith of Hartford, a former Democratic state senator.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you. I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humble beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and praise you for us and all who invoke you. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

M.L.K.

U.S. Grant May Cover Shell Work

MANCHESTER — Dr. Herbert Banded, Dean of Administration at Manchester Community College, has submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees which says up to 50 percent of the costs for a pavilion and bathroom facilities for the handshell on the college campus may come from a federal grant administered by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. would pick up the remainder of the tab, says the proposal, since a resolution passed by the college Board says the project has to cost the state nothing.

The proposal, which says construction costs are not expected to exceed \$50,000, deals with funding, design, construction and operation of the pavilion.

The plan proposes that the facilities be maintained and repaired by the college at no cost to the corporation, that the college pay for all utility costs and that the corporation shall include these facilities in its security coverage. It provides for bandshell events.

Under the college sponsors activities it will operate the food service facilities and be responsible for all operating costs, with profits retained by a college organization, with the exception of concessionaires who pay the college a commission.

The corporation can, however, exercise an option to have catering done by students of the Regional Occupational Training Center or by a college group with whom it shall arrange for payment of any wages to students and supervisors.

More often than not, those gals and guys willingly plunging into the endless hours bound up in a staging a community production are in the organization out of a spirit of community-mindedness, for one, and out of a yearning to express one's self, to improve one's self-assurance.

In the same context, the concerned reader might ask if there's such continuing interest in theater, why, then, have so many community groups ceased operations, why did an annual drama festival stop functioning? The answer is contained in the matter of population shift — i.e., urban to suburban, suburban to rural — for one thing. More importantly is the constant need for guiding, for directing. In a word, volunteerism. It's one thing, certainly, to get to stand up in front of one's relatives, friends and neighbors, triggering the laughter that's indicated, implied in a Noel Coward farce. It's a far harder, assuredly, from grappling with scenery-building to two and three in the morning on a purely voluntary basis and then reporting to work at the right time just hours later, cheerful, content. Again, this paragraph has known groups in which time is merely a word and it's a team-effort, the kind of team-effort that implemented the annual statewide drama festival in the first place, to keep a festival going. Volunteerism demands of its practitioners a parcel of dedication, drive.

There are those in Connecticut community theater withering to get a "track record" that would astound and amaze — hours upon hours of seeking to get a scene "right," of trying to make scenery look as inviting and impressive as something on Broadway. There are those community theater groupings in which overzealousness — atmosphere where one seeks to outshine the next person — is admirably missing. But, then, there are community theaters in which a handful are faced with the impossible job of doing

School Board Sets Meeting

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Rham High School but action on the minimum competency exam as well as the differentiated diplomas, will be deferred until the September meeting, at the request of the board chairman.

At the meeting this coming Monday the board will be asked to take action on milk and lunch prices for the coming school year, to set school buses and substitute teacher pay rates; act on a plan for education evaluation for remedial assistance; and to establish a team leader position for the new junior high school.

The board will also be asked to appoint board committees and delegates. Regular meeting of the board will go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Now You Know

The Alaskan gold rush started on this date, Aug. 16, in 1896.

the week

That's Entertainment Theater Season Is Nearly Over

By ALLAN M. WIDEM

Summer is fast fading away, reminding the theater buffs hereabouts that yet another season is nearly over and still no firming of plans for resumption of what was one of the most popular events in the annual little theater festival.

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Little Theaters of Connecticut, community groups participated in a yearly competition at the Avery Memorial, Hartford, and while "competition" is a phrase more attuned to the marketplace than non-profit performance, the very existence of such a festival served to spark even greater attentiveness by folks both on and off stage. It was, in essence, the chance to do one's thing in the presence of one's peers, the while seeking to improve one's grasp of the admittedly complex task of bringing to life written words.

This paragraph will be the first in the journalism ranks to concede that not everyone led to community theater is bound on a professional career.

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Contest Starts In Playwriting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The second annual playwriting contest, sponsored by Readers and Playwrights Theater of Springfield is now under way.

The rules committee is headed by Richard Volker and includes George Dawson, Flo Healy and Brenda Siebert.

The contest is open to any New England resident and the winner will receive a cash award and the opportunity to have the play produced as an entry in the 1980 Connecticut Theater Association Competition.

Rules for the contest are as follows: The entry must be a one-act play, with a 45-minute maximum, and the entry must be original unpublished, unproduced and not adapted from other works.

The deadline for the contest is Oct. 31 and the winner will be announced by Feb. 1, 1980.

All scripts must be typed, double spaced on white paper. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Scripts should be mailed to Paul Norton, Bay Path Junior College, 588 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass., 01106.

Judges for the contest will be Norton, Stephen Hays, producing director of State West and Ms. Laila Kain, air and theater critic for the Springfield Daily News.

Persons interested in additional information concerning the contest should call Richard Volker at 413-483-6227, or George Dawson at 413-783-3532.

Movie of the Wild West Made into a Stage Play

NEW BRITAIN — "High Noon," a wild west movie made into a stage play, will be the next neighborhood theater offering at Hole In The Wall, 121 Smalley St.

The play runs Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 1.

The tense-running drama follows the U.S. marshal and his clock as the town waits for the noon train. On the train is the gunman just out of prison who has sworn to kill the marshal on sight. The play convenes the futile efforts of the marshal to raise a posse in the town.

"High Noon" is directed by Ray Shinn of New Britain. Shinn most recently directed "Equus," "Time Of Your Life," and "Romeo and Juliet" for Hole In The Wall. Producer is John Simpson, who also produces "Romeo and Juliet."

Reservations can be made by calling 223-9500, evenings.

Leading roles of the marshal and his new wife are played by Tony Todd and Fatima Cortez, both of Hartford.

Two Concerts Scheduled In East Hartford Parks

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation announces the appearance of Mark Maulucci in concert Sunday, at Hockanum Park at 7 p.m. from the Showmobile.

Mark Maulucci is a well established singer, guitarist and song-writer, performing throughout the New England area. He is also the leader of the state's legendary rock group "Little Village."

On Sunday he will be playing selections from the roots of rock; namely, the Beatles, Billy Joel, Dave Mason, Bob Dylan, Buddy Holly and more.

The Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled the appearance of "Jazz Clarion" in Martin Park Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.

The four-man jazz band performs with a piano, stand up bass, drums and sax to create improvisational jazz selections by John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Joe Henderson and Chick Corea. Two of the Jazz Clarion's musicians are also instructors for the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

The Showmobile concerts are free.



The United States Coast Guard Band will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College Campus off Bidwell Street. If it rains, the free concert will be at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester.

Coast Guard Band To Perform Sunday

MANCHESTER — On Sunday at 8 p.m. the United States Coast Guard Band will perform at Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell located on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street.

If it is raining the concert will be held at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

The event is sponsored by Moriarty Brothers, Lincoln-Mercury dealer and the States and Canada Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

The band will perform under the direction of Master Chief James L. Dygert Jr., assistant conductor. Some of the works he has chosen for the program include "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, "Hands Across the Sea" by J.P. Sousa, "Spirit of '76" by Clare Grundman and "Slava" by Leonard Bernstein.

A highlight of the concert will be the performance by Chief Musician Dave Werden, euphonium soloist with the band since 1970.

His smooth interpretation and great technical virtuosity have been highlighted in many solo performances with the United States and Canada Bicentennial Band.

The program is free and persons attending should bring a folding chair and/or blanket. Donations for the band shell tag sale can be left at the trailer in the upper parking lot before the start of the program.

The schedule of the Coast Guard Band is made up largely of concert performances, though it does participate in a number of official and military ceremonies each year. Formed in 1925 with the help of noted military band director John Philip Sousa, the band is based at the home of the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Until 1965 the band performed only at the academy. However, in that year the band's responsibilities caught up with its growing excellence and reputation; it was designated by Congress as the official musical representative to the entire Coast Guard.

With just 45 musicians, the Coast Guard Band is relatively small in number, so the typical musician is versatile. The musicians are adept at classical, popular, jazz and ceremonial music, to name just a few styles. They play well because each came to the band with a solid background of study or professional experience. And each joined the Coast Guard Band to become a member of a group which is receiving critical acclaim around the country for its concert performances.

The Coast Guard Band travels extensively, and is on tour nearly every month. In 1979, the band will have performed in 65 cities in 22 states, and the District of Columbia.

Other upcoming events in the summer series at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell are:

Tuesday, Aug. 21 — Country-Western Night with Tex Pavel, Warren Satter and "Rawhide."

Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Mickey Fendel's Dixieland Band.

Sunday, Sept. 9 — The 76th Division United States Army Band.

Sunday, Sept. 16 — The 102nd Connecticut Army National Guard Band.

Sunday, Sept. 23 — The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band.

Where Are They Now?

Woodstock's Stars Changed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The stars who performed at Woodstock a decade ago have gone the same way as the hundreds of thousands in their audience — a few are dead but most are over 30 and wondering what happened to the good old days. The milestone music festival Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1969, on an upstate New York farm featured nearly two dozen acts — the cream of the rock and folk music worlds of the late '60s.

Only The Who, Joan Baez, Neil Young and Larry Graham of Sly and the Family Stone are on Billboard charts today, though Jefferson Starship, Santana and Sha Na remain headliners.

Other Woodstock bands and singers are still making records and appearances, most without great success. Several groups split up and — in a couple of cases — reformer Keith Moon of The Who and bassist Al Wilson of Canned Heat all died of drug overdoses.

Despite Moon's death at age 32 last year, The Who is the most successful on the 10th anniversary of Woodstock with the soundtrack from the movie "The Kids Are Alright" ranked eighth on album charts.

Young's "Rust Never Sleeps" album is 12th on the latest charts, but neither he, David Crosby, Stephen Stills nor Graham Nash are as big as they were at Woodstock.

Ms. Baez, now 38, had been a star for 10 years when she performed at Woodstock — and she's still a star with the "Honest Lullaby" album climbing the charts. A leading troubador of protest in the '60s, she still makes headlines because of her opposition to oppressive policies of the government of Vietnam.

Graham formed Graham Central Station, now on the charts with its "Star Walk" album, after leaving Sly and the Family Stone. The band was founded by Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, now 35, was among Woodstock's big hits and stayed on top through the early '70s until personal changes and Sly's reputation for showing up late or not at all for concerts finally took their toll.

Jefferson Starship was still Jefferson when it was at Woodstock. The San Francisco band had its greatest success with its anti-establishment, pro-drug music. But its greatest commercial success came with the "Red Octopus" album in 1976 and the "Earth" LP early last year.

Santana made the most of its appearance at Woodstock. The release of the band's first album coincided with the festival and produced two hits. Carlos, now 32, and the troops have been at or near the top ever since. Santana is a headliner at major outdoor concerts again this summer.

Sha Na Na was together just a few months when Woodstock came along. The band remains a success with a syndicated TV show.

Janis Joplin, undisputed queen of rock during Woodstock, and Jimi Hendrix, best remembered from the festival for his unique version of the "Star Spangled Banner," died of accidental drug overdoses little more than a year later.

Other performers at Woodstock and their fates:

The Band — on top until bowing out gracefully with its 1977 "Last Waltz" concert in San Francisco.

Richie Havens — now 38, had his biggest hit in 1974 with "Here Comes the Sun." It's been downhill since.

Paul Butterfield — his band produced two solo stars, but did produce two solo stars, Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield.

The Grateful Dead — never had many hit singles, but albums continued to sell well. "Fog" Pen" McKernan, died of a liver ailment in 1973 at 26.

Country Joe and The Fish — went the way of the Vietnam war, but reformed last year to issue an album.

Blood, Sweat and Tears had major hits through 1970, but David Clayton-Thomas, now 38, left the next year; he reformed the group in 1974 and had a hit with "Get to Get You Into My Life" in 1975.

Canned Heat — still records with new faces, but never regained the success or sound it had before bassist Wilson, 27, died of a drug overdose 13 months after Woodstock.

Credence Clearwater Revival — a string of hits until it broke up in 1971; founder John Fogerty, now 34, launched a solo career that included at least three albums, with another tentatively planned.

Joe Cocker — now 35, had his biggest success in the year following the festival when he released three hit singles.

John Sebastian — his career went downhill in the '70s until he bounced back to sell well the theme song for the "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV show.

Arlo Guthrie — in 1972 and continued to make albums through the decade, the latest a couple of months ago.

Alvin Lee and Ten Years After — successful through the early '70s; Lee, now 34, reformed the group as Ten Years Later in the past year and released an album.

Melanie — now 31 or 32, depending on your source, had her biggest hits in the two years after Woodstock; has had some chart success since, but not much.

Ravi Shankar — toured in the United States for a few years, but even George Harrison couldn't make sitar music a major force in western pop.

Tim Hardin, Sweetwater, Bert Sommer, the Incredible String Band, Quarry and the Quill — not headliners at Woodstock and virtually unheard from after the festival.



Janis Joplin, Carlos Santana, Joan Baez

Plays Ending At Berkshire

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — The Berkshire Theatre Festival is swinging along for one more week, through Sunday, Aug. 26.

All theaters are lit — "Carnival" starring Andrea Marcovici and Robert Lapone on the mainstage — a musical about the circus with entrancing puppets; "The Heebie Jeebies," a new musical tribute to the famous and funky Boswell Sisters, complete with live band, in the Unicorn Theatre; "Action," a new play by Sam Shepard, the 1979 Pulitzer Prize winner, in the Barn Theatre; and the final Monday Night Cabaret on Monday, Aug. 20, Neil Armstrong as "Cortez."

Jacob's Pillow Offers Dance

BECKET, Mass. — Combining two world premieres, three performing groups and a traditional format, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival presents Joyce Cuoco and Yuri Varnos in classical pas de deux, Indrani and Sukanya in dances of India and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers in new works by Norman Walker and Lynne Taylor Corbett Aug. 21 through 25.

For the third consecutive season, Bavarian State Opera Ballet stars Joyce Cuoco and Yuri Varnos return by popular demand from Munich for this exclusive American appearance. Although Miss Cuoco began her career in her native United States, she has not performed here regularly since joining the Stuttgart Ballet in the early 1970s. She first danced with Mr. Varnos, a native of Hungary, when she joined the Munich company in 1975. They both now dance the major classical roles, from which they select two pas de deux for their pillow performances.

Indrani, one of India's most famous dancers, returns to the stage of the Jacob's Pillow with a new work by Lynne Taylor Corbett, "The Heebie Jeebies." Indrani was the first professional dancer to revive the neglected Orissi style which she will perform at the Pillow along with other dancers in the Kuchipudi and Bharata Natyam styles. Sukanya was trained by her mother and has toured throughout India, South America, Europe, the United States and Canada both in her solo program and with Indrani.

A new work by Lynne Taylor Corbett entitled "The Silver Solves" will be performed at the Jacob's Pillow. Dancers to a commissioned score by prominent conductor-composer Victoria Bond. Danced by five women, the piece is based on a photo essay by Marjorie Knapp published as "A Woman's Journey" by Knopf. This is the second collaboration for Miss Taylor-Corbett and Miss Bond, who previously created a major work for the Pennsylvania Ballet. The advanced students and faculty members comprising the Jacob's Pillow Dancers will also present the premiere of an untitled modern work by Norman Walker which he describes as "unashamedly romantic."

Parks Tent Show Planned Aug. 21

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation announces the annual Parks Tent Show on Aug. 21 at Gorman Park at 7 p.m.

Individual winners from each of the East Hartford parks will perform at the Showmobile.



At Berkshire Theatre

Robert Lapone and Andrea Marcovici star in the Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart musical, "Carnival," playing through Aug. 26 at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass.

New York Philharmonic Headed For Tanglewood

LENOX, Mass. — The ninth and final Tanglewood weekend Aug. 23-26 will feature the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta, music director, in a series of guest performances. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be in Europe on a three-week tour of major music festivals.

The weekend begins on Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater Concert Hall, with pianist Malcolm Frager in a program of Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and Liszt.

Museum of Leningrad Sends Art to America

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leningrad's Museum of Leningrad will send more than \$15 million in art objects on a five-city tour of the United States next year in exchange for a U.S. mobile computer for use at the world famous art museum.

Jim Totman, chief Moscow representative for Control Data Corp., said today the tour will open May 15, 1980, at the National Gallery in Washington.

The two-year tour tentatively includes New York, Detroit, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

Totman said more than 400 objects will be shown, including furniture, coins, textiles and Sèvres porcelain. The exhibit will also include Assyrian, Oriental, Russian, Western European and Greek art.

Hermitage deputy director Vitali Alexandrovich Sustov called the exhibition a unique composition of works representing all departments of the museum.

The tour agreement represents a new twist in the constant game of how to sell Western equipment to the Soviets who have a chronic shortage of Western currency.

Under the agreement, which has been negotiated over two years, Control Data Corp. set up an arts branch that will distribute Russian art books printed in English by the Leningrad publisher, Aurora.

"If money is to be made, in most of these tours, it is in the sale of books, reproductions and limited-edition prints inside the museum," Totman said.

Sturbridge Sets Firing Pottery Kiln Of Brick

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — The first firing of the only known brick pottery kiln of its kind — once typical in early 19th century rural New England, now probably unique — is set for this weekend at Old Sturbridge Village.

The 23-foot-high bottle-shaped kiln, reproduced from archaeological evidence, will bake some 500 glazed redware pots in temperatures reaching 1,800 degrees F. (1,000 degrees Celsius) in a round-the-clock firing.

According to interpretation coordinator John England, an organizer of the kiln project, building and firing the kiln is an experiment in history. "Although large-scale commercial kiln firings were common several generations ago," he said, "no one alive now knows just how these were done in woodfueled, updraft bottle kilns in researching and reproducing what the firing is intended to reveal: How did potters repair a kiln? How much hardwood and softwood and what procedures were necessary to raise and control temperatures? How much waste was involved? How much time did potters devote to firing, and therefore how much time was left for other work, socializing and community activities?"

Through this summer historically-consumed interpreters at village, working as visitors watched, used techniques, tools and materials typical of 1800s America to erect the wood-fired structure built of 15,000 bricks.

In preparing the kiln, the village conducted an extensive year-long survey of historical literature and physical remains, including those found in an archaeological dig on the site of the Hervey Brooks pottery, which stood in Goshen, Conn., some 150 years ago.

The museum's reproduced kiln stands across an unpaved area, which is an archaeological dig on the site of the Hervey Brooks pottery, which stood in Goshen, Conn., some 150 years ago.

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Scott's World Spielberg Rolls Sevens

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steven Spielberg is 31 years old. He is the only director with two movies in the all-time top 10 box-office hits — "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Universal and Columbia put \$137 million for "1941," perhaps the highest budget in history, confident Spielberg will roll another seven. "I was making TV movies for \$300,000 until I did 'Sugarland,'"

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A giant soap company is betting Shirley Jones can overcome "The Incredible Hulk" and woo adult women back to reality and away from "Fantasy Island."

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steven Spielberg is 31 years old. He is the only director with two movies in the all-time top 10 box-office hits — "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Planning Under Way For Oyster Festival

NORWALK — Preparations are well under way for the second annual Norwalk Seaport Association's Sunday afternoon and participation Oyster Festival, scheduled for Sept. 16 at Veterans Memorial Park, East Norwalk.

The Norwalk seaport Association, which will be open for viewing and the festival is planned to draw attention to the waterfront area of Norwalk and prize.

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TV in Review Procter Gambles on TV

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Square Dance Set In South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Square Dance Club will host its annual Corn Huskers Dance Aug. 24 at the Wapping Community Center, 91 Ayers Road.

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Where to Go & What to Do

Theater
• "The Five O'Clock Girl," through Sept. 8 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (973-8661)

El Cetera
• First firing of a reproduced brick pottery kiln, Saturday and Sunday at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. (617-347-3382)

Glass-Pottery Show
PLAINVILLE — The Seventh Annual Depression Era Glass and Pottery Show and Sale is scheduled for Saturday at Plainville Stadium.

Musical
• Mark Maulucci, singer, guitarist and songwriter, in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Showmobile, Hockanum Park, East Hartford, Free.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) ABC News (2) The Tonight Show (3) CBS News (4) NBC News (5) The Dick Cavett Show (6) The Ed Bradley Show (7) The Dick Cavett Show (8) The Ed Bradley Show (9) The Dick Cavett Show (10) The Ed Bradley Show

LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT
Pizza & Grinders
471 HARTFORD RD. (COR. MCKEE ST.) MANCHESTER
643-6165

St. Joseph Church, Rockville Parish Grounds
MAMMOTH OUTDOOR BAZAAR
All This Week
Rides • Booths • Bings • Refreshments
Free Admission

HARTFORD COUNTY 4-H FAIR
August 24, 25 and 26
Route 75, Bradley Field, Windsor Locks
Friday Noon until Sunday 6 PM
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE NOW SERVES Budweiser
MICHELO, BUSCH, MOLSON, AND WURZBURGER GERMAN BEER.
BREAKFAST SPECIALS DAILY 85¢ & 95¢
YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH WILL NEVER TASTE BETTER THAN ON GILDA'S OWN BREAD!
GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE CORNER ADAMS & HILLIARD STREETS
MON 8-6 TUE-FRI 8-7 SAT 6-4:30
643-6021 CALL AHEAD FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Two Teams Eliminated from Town Tourney

Two teams were ousted from the Town "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament as action continued last night on three fronts.

The tournament is double elimination. Tills at Robertson Park saw Highland Park defeat Wilson and Dairy Queen...

Terney's with the latter homering. Jerry Cosgrove had three hits and Mike Tierney, Steve DiBella and Bruce Thieling two pieces for the Markets.

Standings

Table with columns for American League, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

Graham on Way Again?

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Three years ago David Graham stepped up to the 10th tee of the Westchester Country Club course and hooked a bad drive to the left.

Thursdays Results: Boston 7, Chicago 4, Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2, Minnesota 5, New York 1, Milwaukee 4, Texas 1.

Connors, Amritraj Third Round Foes

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors faces Amritraj of India in today's third round of the \$75,000 Stowe Tennis Grand Prix.

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Net Pairings Announced

The Manchester Rec Department singles tennis tournaments will be held Saturday and Sunday at Charter Oak Park.

Young Achiever

MELROSE, Mass. (UPI) — At the age of 8 he accomplished what most golf enthusiasts hope to achieve.

Gridiron Meeting

There will be a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at Clark Arena for anyone interested in playing football for Manchester High this fall.

PGA

Graham will have to do that because McLendon, for one, will be pushing hard for the \$72,000 first prize.

Renner while eight players stood at 1 under 70.

Bradley All Set To Defend Crown

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Pat Bradley, a non-winner on the LPGA tour this year, launched defense of her title in the \$100,000 Barth Classic today.

LPGA

The course shoots par 72, but Bradley said she felt a player would have to have one or two strokes better than she to win.

Refused to Fall

Australia's David Graham lets his expression do the talking as he misses eagle putt on the 18th green in the first round of the Westchester Classic.

Dairy Queen Opens Play in Tournament

Connecticut ASA Major Division Slow Pitch Softball champion, Hartford Road Dairy Queen, travels to Warwick, R.I., to compete to begin play in the 1979 New England Regional Tournament.

Jet QBs Face Stern Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets, trying to settle their quarterback predicament, couldn't find a better alternative than the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ram Feud Explodes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom drowned in Florida April 2, a time bomb was set off in the NFL organization.

Basketball

EASTERN Irish Insurance Agency won by forfeit over Philadelphia.

Building High-Powered Offense To Be Perkins Biggest Challenge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The names have changed considerably but will those depressing numbers on the scoreboard remain the same?

The question New York Giants fans are asking themselves as the team prepares for its 55th season, hoping to enjoy a winning year for the first time since 1972.

Vermeil Looking For Improvement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles' 1979 season began unexpectedly on June 29 while the veterans enjoyed their final days off before training camp and Coach Dick Vermeil relaxed in California.

Country Club

Following are the starting times and pairings for the annual Father-Son-Daughter Golf Tournament Sunday at Manchester Country Club.

19th Hole

Following are the starting times and pairings for the annual Father-Son-Daughter Golf Tournament Sunday at Manchester Country Club.

Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and JAI ALAI RESULTS. Lists match numbers, winners, losers, and scores.

Jai Alai Entries

Table with columns for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and JAI ALAI ENTRIES. Lists match numbers, names, and odds.

Extension Granted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Acting on a request from the Portland Trail Blazers, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien Wednesday granted a one-week extension of the deadline — until Aug. 24 — in the Bill Walton compensation case.

Burns Appointed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Wednesday named Michael E. Burns as executive vice president of the NBA club.

Simms as the team's No. 1 selection for the 6-foot-4, 265-pounder doesn't figure to see much action in his rookie season.

Simms is making the progress I thought for such a rookie. We've thrown a lot at him and he's a little unclear about a few things.

Capitals Near Signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Capitals are reportedly set to sign seven-year forward Wayne Stephenson, who played 40 games for the Philadelphia Flyers last season.

Minneapolis

LADIES NINE HOLE: Low gross — Aileen 53, B-Rothwell 60. C — Sady 64, Most one pulls — A. Grant 2, B — Hickey 4, C — Hooker 3, B — the pro — Johnson 34.

Wanted to Buy Clean Used Cars

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS. This week roll out the bucket. latextite SUPER-SEAL. The Super-Tough Driveway Saver.

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Iron Mike Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, hurled 12 innings Wednesday night, striking out 12 and allowing only five hits, in registering his 16th win against seven losses. (UPI Photo)

Chargers Among Top Picks But Coryell Stays Cautious

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Coryell scowls every time he hears that oddsmakers have made his San Diego Chargers a 5-1 pick to reach the Super Bowl.

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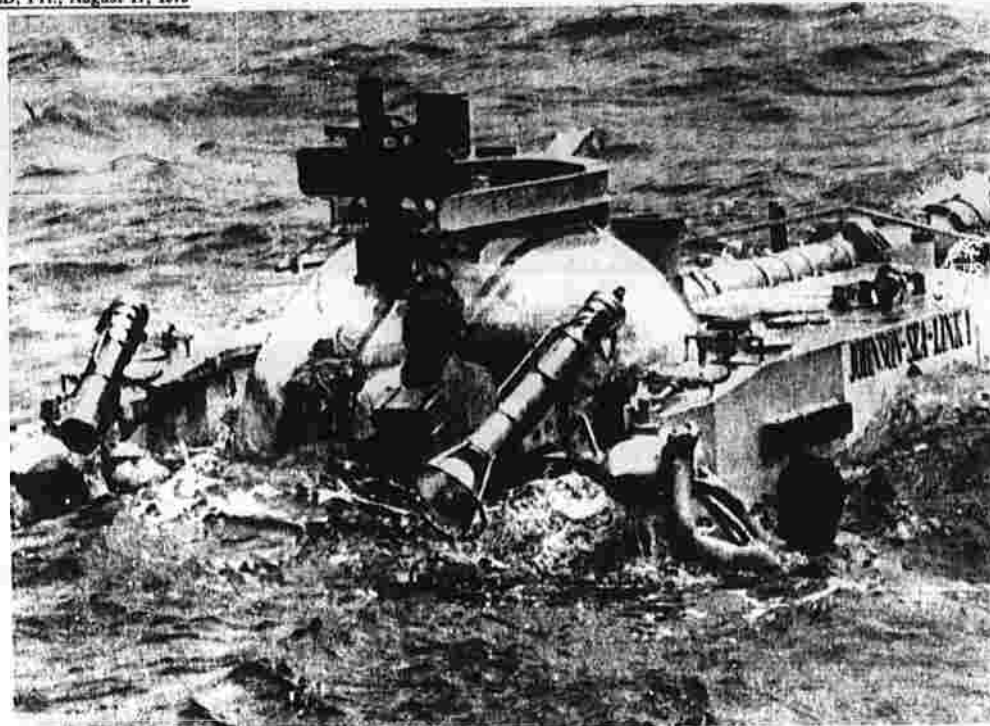
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Everybody Seeks Part Of Surplus

COVENTRY - Board of Education members, representatives of the fire departments, library officials, and some local residents all have ideas as to how the town should use the remaining money it has in federal revenue sharing funds.



A diver makes fast a tow rope to the Johnson Sea Link 1.5-mile off the North Carolina coast after an observation dive on the Civil War ironclad ship Monitor. Under secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges was aboard for the 230-foot dive and spent about one hour at the site of the sunken ship. The Monitor sunk in 1862 and excavation and exploration is under way for relics and to determine if the Monitor can ever be raised. (UPI photo)

Ironclad Civil War Ship Guarded by a Large Fish

ABOARD JOHNSON SEALINK II (UPI) - A large fish divers call "Sam" patrols the wreck of the Civil War ironclad ship Monitor, which sank in 1862 in the Atlantic, 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The shell-crusted wreckage lies askew on a flat sand plateau, hidden from all but a close-up view, by murky waters that envelop the 172-foot ship like a dense fog.

To observers peering out of their portholes in a small research submarine, schools of amberjack provide the initial signal that the Monitor is close by. Suddenly the armor-plated sides of the Monitor appear, clearly indicating the severity of the vessel's death plunge during a New Year's Eve storm in 1862.

The Monitor landed upside down. Its revolutionary revolving turret separated from its bronze support ring and slid aft. A large section of the Monitor's 5-inch-thick belt of armor rests atop the turret.

Some of the town residents suggested setting aside money each year to take care of road projects, especially those with poor drainage and one resident suggested that none of the money be spent but rather it should be set aside to apply to next year's budget.

Young Wives Prepare Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR - The newly elected officers and chairman of the South Windsor Young Wives Club have met monthly during the summer to prepare for the coming year.

The meetings have been held at the homes of Claire Kennedy, president and Mary Jewett, reporting secretary.

Newly elected officers who have attended the meetings include Sylvia Gojedis, first vice-president; Judy Foster, second vice-president; and chairwoman, Mary Kaye Colvin, treasurer; Karen Neve, corresponding secretary; Martha Bacon, social chairperson; Carole Sherer, service chairperson; Ellen Falzarano, hospitality chairperson; and Mary Kelly, newsletter chairperson.

Topics such as nutrition, home decorating, female sexuality, gourmet cooking and current movie reviews, in addition to activities such as Bingo and a Teenage Auction, will be highlighted at monthly meetings when the club meets in September.

Social activities planned by the club for the coming year include an October, dancing to the Main Street band, a progressive dinner, bowling and bus trips to New York and Boston.

A box luncheon will start off the social year and will be held at the home of Carol Jean Plunkett on Aug. 29.

Persons interested in membership, the Box Luncheon or further information may call Judy Foster at 644-1974.

Honor Roll Additions

VERNON - The names of the following students have been added to the fourth-quarter honor roll of Rockville High School which was published a few weeks ago.

Freshmen: Catherine Aude, Pamela Fortuna, Janice Krassoski, Sophomores: Mary Ellen Adams, and Juniors: Deborah Anderson, William Beaulieu and Stacy Nutter.

Vernon Has Applications For New Elderly Housing

VERNON - Applications are being taken for the apartments for the elderly complex under construction at the former envelope factory on W. Main Street, Rockville.

Applications may be obtained from Imaginers Inc. of 179 Allyn St., Suite 602, Hartford.

Conversion of the factory into 114 apartment units, started early this summer, is expected to be completed in October.

Some of the apartments are to be especially designed for handicapped persons. There will be one- and two-bedroom units and each unit will have a living room, dining area, kitchen and one bath. The one-bedroom units will have 580 square feet and the others, 812 square feet.

Each unit will be equipped with a kitchen range, refrigerator and disposal. The units will also be carpeted and have drapery rods and shades.

The applicants are not restricted to those now living in Vernon. The building is being converted under a

suspended a few feet off the shell-littered floor. The bottom of the ship's ironclad, now face up, has buckled in some sections and is missing in other areas, with only the iron beam skeleton remaining. The sides of the ship, however, appear surprisingly intact.

Although water visibility Tuesday was only 10 to 20 feet, the precise maneuvering of the 23-foot, four-man Johnson Sea-Link II research sub provided a close-up look at the entire vessel.

Accompanying the submarine on its slow cruise around and above the Monitor was the grouper nicknamed Sam. Diver Bill Bond said the fish, estimated to weigh 100 to 125 pounds, has been seen at the wreck for two years. At one point the fish seemed to gaze into the lighted cabin of the sub.

The Monitor was discovered in 1973 by a team of researchers from Duke University. It was photographed extensively in 1977, and two weeks ago divers began the first detailed

Warrant deeds: Gail G. Piendt to Daniel W. Hanson and Cynthia M. Hanson, property at 4 Rogers Place, \$49,000.

David M. Erdin to Ernest E. Brown Jr. and Patricia S. Brown, property at 728 Center St., \$39,000.

Andrew H. Thomas to Peter B. Gram and Paul Henry, property at Haines Street, \$39,000.

Bradley D. Keazer and Gail A. Keazer to Allen A. Griswold and Barbara A. Griswold, property on Overlook Drive, \$64,500.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Harry E. Grulke and Ingeborg R. Grulke, property on Barnwood Road, \$67,000.

Robert M. Erdin Jr. to Corp. to Marilyn L. St., 128-130-134-138-140 Arruda, property at 125D Park St., 145-148-151-153 Cliffside Drive, \$61.10 conveyance tax.

Edward J. Sias to David Robert H. Carlson, property at 172 Kennedy Rd., \$3,500.

Warren K. Novick, Marriage License: Thomas H. Ferguson and Debbie Pillard, both of 146-148-152-154-156 Park Manchester, Aug. 18.

It was the small town prairie lawyer's fiery electioneering which broke the Liberal party's long rule in 1957, giving Canadians six years of Conservative government.

Although Diefenbaker and his party were voted out of office in 1963 and he lost the party leadership four years later, the tall sharp-tongued "Chief" remained in Parliament as a vigorous elder statesman representing his home town of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Diefenbaker was 62 when he led the Conservative party to a slim victory, its first over the Liberals in 22 years. Seeking a stronger mandate one year later, in 1958, his grass roots "Chief" remained in Parliament as a vigorous elder statesman representing his home town of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

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Acquin Judge Hears Evidence Arguments

WATERBURY (UPI) - The jury in the Lorne Acquin murder trial has been given a week off while the trial judge hears arguments on whether urine and hair samples taken from the defendant will be allowed as evidence.

During initial testimony in the evidentiary hearing Thursday, state police testified about how the samples were obtained from the 28-year-old former Maine resident who is charged with killing nine persons two years ago in Prospect.

The hearing continued today in Waterbury Superior Court with the state seeking to admit the results of tests made on Acquin's hair and urine samples as evidence in the trial which is expected to last at least until October.

Jurors were told by Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. to be back in court Aug. 23 when testimony will resume.

The jurors were excused after they heard several hours of testimony in which the prosecution presented evidence to detail the events leading to Acquin's alleged confession to the slayings, Connecticut's worst mass murder.

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Report Reveals Cost of Services

VERNON - During the period of April 1 through June 30 the town's social services department rendered services to Vernon residents totaling \$14,709.

The breakdown of the money spent was: \$12,600 for basic needs; \$915 for professional medical fees; \$1,566 for general hospitals; \$166 for burial expenses and \$331 for non-reimbursable expenses.

The cumulative gross assistance to date is \$67,967 and the cumulative net assistance, \$64,219. The client/state reimbursement amounted to \$8,658 and the cumulative reimbursement to date, \$49,212.

Of those applying, 45 cases were found to be ineligible for assistance. The cases included 25 families with a total of 85 persons; 64 single persons; five cases (13 persons) for medical assistance only, a total of 94 cases or 162 persons. The cumulative total assisted to date is 430 families or 772 persons.

The report was submitted to the council by Virginia Wehrli of the social services department.

EHHS Class Sets Reunion

EAST HARTFORD - The Class of 1974, East Hartford High School, will sponsor its fifth year reunion Sept. 9 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Elks Club Pavilion, Roberts St.

Persons interested in additional information should call Aldo Mazzarda at 569-0746.

Miracle Baby

In a photo made recently, miracle baby Louise Brown, 1, of test tube fame is pictured biting on a teething ring. In the September issue of McCall's, her mother, Lesley Brown says, "Louise is special because she would never have been born at all in the normal way. It was a miracle that I was chosen to have her." (UPI photo copyright: The McCall Publishing Co. Inc.)

John Diefenbaker Love For Canada, Oratory Unmatched

By United Press Canada John Diefenbaker symbolized for many Canadians the country's conscience.

A brilliant politician, his instinct for the jugular was legendary. His oratory was unmatched in Canada and his knowledge of history was almost encyclopedic.

He dedicated most of his 83 years to the public service.

Canada's 15th Prime Minister, he served between 1957 and 1963 and was an orator and actor whose mobile face shook and twisted as he thundered truths and questions at his political opponents.

Diefenbaker made his first try at federal politics in 1925 - the first in a series of political failures during the next 15 years.

He became a member of Parliament in the 1940 general election at age 45.

It was the small town prairie lawyer's fiery electioneering which broke the Liberal party's long rule in 1957, giving Canadians six years of Conservative government.

Although Diefenbaker and his party were voted out of office in 1963 and he lost the party leadership four years later, the tall sharp-tongued "Chief" remained in Parliament as a vigorous elder statesman representing his home town of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Diefenbaker was 62 when he led the Conservative party to a slim victory, its first over the Liberals in 22 years. Seeking a stronger mandate one year later, in 1958, his grass roots "Chief" remained in Parliament as a vigorous elder statesman representing his home town of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

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Report Reveals Cost of Services

VERNON - During the period of April 1 through June 30 the town's social services department rendered services to Vernon residents totaling \$14,709.

The breakdown of the money spent was: \$12,600 for basic needs; \$915 for professional medical fees; \$1,566 for general hospitals; \$166 for burial expenses and \$331 for non-reimbursable expenses.

The cumulative gross assistance to date is \$67,967 and the cumulative net assistance, \$64,219. The client/state reimbursement amounted to \$8,658 and the cumulative reimbursement to date, \$49,212.

Of those applying, 45 cases were found to be ineligible for assistance. The cases included 25 families with a total of 85 persons; 64 single persons; five cases (13 persons) for medical assistance only, a total of 94 cases or 162 persons. The cumulative total assisted to date is 430 families or 772 persons.

The report was submitted to the council by Virginia Wehrli of the social services department.

EHHS Class Sets Reunion

EAST HARTFORD - The Class of 1974, East Hartford High School, will sponsor its fifth year reunion Sept. 9 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Elks Club Pavilion, Roberts St.

Persons interested in additional information should call Aldo Mazzarda at 569-0746.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MANCHESTER KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TAG SALE

AUG. 18 9 AM - 4 PM

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler Center.

Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDEX: List and Dates: 2; Personal: 2; Financial: 2; Employment: 2; Real Estate: 2; Motor: 2; MISC. SERVICES: 2; Notices: 2; Classified Advertising: 2.

HELP WANTED: RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 100 Elm St., Hartford, Conn. 06102. Phone 863-2384.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 100 Elm St., Hartford, Conn. 06102. Phone 863-2384.

ATTENTION: Need 3 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad. We simply want a person who is honest, reliable and has a permanent job. Advancement opportunity. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 528-3896. E.O.E.

BAYSITTER NEEDED: Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-6022. Friday: weekends anytime.

SEWERS: Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right person. Hours 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 340 Elm Street, Manchester, E.O.E.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - CPA firm. Local firm located in Downtown Hartford is seeking to expand their staff to service commercial and business clients. Tax and auditing experience helpful. Please send resume to Box 5, c/o Manchester Herald.

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST: Pleasant personable and efficient. Write to office located in the Manchester-Vernon area. For more information forward name and telephone number to Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

TOOLMAKER WANTED: Prototype and machine building. Apply in person, 81 Elm Street, Hartford, Conn. or call 633-4

PAGE SIXTEEN - EVENING HERALD, Fri., August 17, 1979

EXPERIENCED FULL & PART TIME HELP... APPLY ONLY: Roofing, Siding & Home Remodeling.

MACHINIST First Shift. Real opportunity to demonstrate your Machine Skills at working with close tolerances.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED. 1st shift openings for Bridgeport & N.C. Clinic.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER for busy rental office. Please apply in person.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER TOWN OF MANCHESTER. 88,203 - \$9,304

Experience and training required is not less than six (6) years' experience in responsible office work.

FIREMAN - WATCHMAN. Experience on high pressure boiler preferred.

BUS MONITORS. Part time Bus Monitors to ride school buses from school to drop off points.

SEEKING CHALLENGING PART TIME JOB for the fall. Wendy Old Fashioned Hamburgers of Manchester will have several positions available for lunch, 11 AM to 2 PM, weekdays.

MARKETING RESEARCH TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. Part time, afternoon and evening work, flexible hours, paid training, no selling involved.

MEDICAL SIZE EAST HARTFORD LAW FIRM seeks Legal Secretary with Real Estate experience.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE with proven track record. Experienced or non-experienced. We offer highest commissions in the area.

MANCHESTER/VERNON AREA REPRESENTATIVE. 2 people with initiative who assist in sales.

CHILD CARE WORKER - Oakhill School has immediate openings for child care workers to work with handicapped children in residential area.

MOTEL DESK CLERK - Saturday and Sunday afternoons. References: 646-0814.

EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT PERSON for repair and refurbishing department. Excellent opening. Displaycraft, Manchester, 646-8277.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Aid & Assistance of N.E.C.I., Inc. 337 East Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040

REAL ESTATE - Part timer. Earn \$8,000 plus annually. Excellent home. 3 MIS systems. Confidential interview. Ralph Paese, Realtor. 289-7475.

TOOL MAKER to work in our Tool & Prototype Department. Many paid benefits.

DRIVER / STOCK CLERK - 60 hours. Arthur Drug Warehouse, Call 649-8484.

BOOKKEEPER - Glastonbury manufacturer has immediate opening for full-time, experienced Bookkeeper.

RECEPTIONIST - Glastonbury firm has an immediate opening for pleasant, responsible individual for full-time telephone manager and receptionist.

Why pay rent money for an apartment when you can purchase a small home? If you are planning marriage in the near future take into consideration saving for a down payment on a home instead of paying high rent in an apartment.

Century 21 Real Estate logo and text: "Why pay rent money for an apartment when you can purchase a small home?"

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Services Offered 31, Building Contracting 32, Carpentry 33, Electrical 34, Heating & Air Conditioning 35, Painting 36, Plumbing 37, Roofing 38, Siding 39, Tiling 40, Window Treatments 41, etc.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET



Simple interest loans - the better way. These cool nights are only the start. Before you realize it this season will change and you'll be spending more time indoors.

By Sue Peck Real Estate Editor. FILL ENERGY-WASTING GAPS. Caulking keeps heat and cool air from entering through window space.

GET MORE with CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE SERVICES. 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

DELIGHTFUL SETTING. 275 foot water front stone ranch. Three bedrooms, glassed formal dining room overlooking gorgeous Andover Lake.



DW FISH realty company. 872-9153. 643-9597. REAL ESTATE PART-TIMERS. Earn \$8000 weekends and nights.

BOLTON MT. SUMNER DRIVE NEW LISTING. 7 room Contemporary Ranch, cathedral ceiling, livingroom, floor to ceiling fireplace.

Heritage Savings Loan Association - Since 1891. Main Office 1007 Main St. Manchester 643-4588.

DW FISH realty company. 872-9153. 643-9597. BOLTON MT. SUMNER DRIVE NEW LISTING.

LIQUOR STORE MANCHESTER. Full or part time. College or high school student. Must be 18 or older.

NURSE AIDES & LAUNDRESS. Part time, full time, all shifts. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and home-like atmosphere.

WANTED QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER. Must be able to organize and run Quality Program and be familiar with all Government & Aircraft specifications.

ATTENTION MOTHERS & STUDENTS. We need help for Breakfast, Lunch and Nights. Starting anytime.

COOKS & SALES PEOPLE wanted. Apply at Arby's Roast Beef 257 Broad Street, Manchester, between 10 & 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME SECRETARY. Flexible hours, good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Call 646-0133.

RELIABLE PERSON TO BABYSIT for Bowers School. Contact us here at 646-5601, ask for Cynthia.

WANTED BABYSITTER. Fountain Lake area. 60 hours. For more information, please contact 289-1929, keep trying.

WANTED BABYSITTER. Full time. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Must have drivers license.

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CHIENETTE ASSOCIATES. 528-9081. 453 Burnside Ave. East Hartford.

Heritage Savings Loan Association - Since 1891. Main Office 1007 Main St. Manchester 643-4588.

U. & R. Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

DW FISH realty company. 872-9153. 643-9597. BOLTON MT. SUMNER DRIVE NEW LISTING.

SHOWCASE REALTY 13 E. Center Street 649-2992.

THE BARROWS CORNER. 156 E. Center Street 647-1000 EHO.

LOOKING FOR A COMFORT. This may be the one you've! 3 BR, great location, 2 full and 2 half baths, formal DR, large LR, in. barn. Spacious yard. For appointment call G. Ludlow 289-6946.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET! Live in one apt and collect rent from the other two. Lovely, spacious 3 family in good condition, nice yard, and 3 car garage. \$70's. Call Bonetti 649-8718.

