

Manchester Evening Herald

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Against open convention

Carter fights change

As all the president's men labored to halt a "dump Carter movement" at the Democratic convention, underdog presidential contenders Edward Kennedy and John Anderson met and agreed not to form their own independent dream ticket.

In a busy day in the 1980 presidential campaign Thursday, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan released his 1979 income tax return, which showed he made more than \$500,000

and paid about half that amount in taxes. The release was a reversal for Reagan, who has long maintained his income tax return was nobody else's business.

After an extraordinary half-hour meeting in Kennedy's Senate office, Anderson hinted he might drop his independent presidential bid if someone other than President Carter wins the Democratic nomination.

But the two men said there had

been no talk of forming a Kennedy-Anderson ticket or a Anderson-Kennedy ticket.

"I'm running for president and so is Mr. Anderson," Kennedy said.

The two expressed their mutual respect for each other's campaign and said they agreed philosophically on many issues. Kennedy said he pledged to Anderson he would be included in any presidential debates if he gets the Democratic nomination.

As the two met, Carter campaign operatives scurried through the halls of Congress trying to put out a series of brushfires by Democratic backbenchers who are afraid the latest disclosures about Billy Carter has fatally weakened the president politically.

There is a growing movement among rebellious Democrats to open up the party convention — which opens in New York in 10 days.

MARCH gets grant for retarded

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Families of mentally retarded individuals in town will be better able to cope with the stresses involved due to a financial award that has been given to a local interfaith agency for the handicapped.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving announced today it has awarded a \$43,794 grant to MARCH Inc., of Manchester.

The money will be used to establish a network of families within Manchester, who will be trained and licensed by the state Department of Mental Retardation to provide quality care in their homes for from one to 30 days for a mentally retarded individual.

This "respite care" offers a period of relief for parents and relatives caring for the person so the family can "take a vacation, cope with an emergency, or just take a break from the special demands of continuous care," Ms. Melanie Haber, MARCH executive director, said.

Studies have shown that respite care, offered in other parts of the country, can postpone or eliminate the need for institutionalization.

A needs assessment conducted by MARCH Inc. of 150 Manchester families in March of this year

showed a tremendous need for this type of facility, Ms. Haber said.

MARCH Inc., which was established in January with a \$15,000 grant from the Department of Mental Retardation, is also working to fund a group home for mentally retarded persons. The same department awarded a larger, \$39,000 grant to MARCH in July of this year to continue those efforts.

The new funds will not be for the cost of the respite program for two years, including the salary of a full-time coordinator, overhead,

training expenses and subsidies for the families who can't afford the sliding scale respite fee.

MARCH Inc., which is composed of Emanuel Lutheran Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, plans to be able to provide respite care for up to 60 Manchester area families by the end of the two year grant period.

Ms. Haber said recruitment of families willing to provide respite services would begin immediately. Those interested may contact her at

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Ms. Haber added her expectation that a coordinator will be hired by early fall and the first training session for about 10 families would begin shortly afterwards.

MARCH Inc. sees its role as providing information and education to the public regarding the role of retarded citizens in the community, providing funding for psychological counseling services and establishing community residences to encourage retarded adults to function as independently as possible.

Unemployment stabilizing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 7.8 percent in July, the Labor Department reported today, telling Congress deterioration of the labor market seems to have leveled off.

But the jobless rate jumped to a three-year high of 14.2 percent for blacks and other minorities last month.

The 7.8 percent overall rate was one-tenth of a percentage point above June's 7.7 percent mark and was the same as the 7.8 percent rate in May.

The apparent steadying of overall

unemployment came despite predictions by the administration in its mid-year economic report that unemployment might climb to 8.5 percent by the end of the year. Some private forecasters have put that figure at 9 percent.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the moderate .1 percent increase in July's unemployment statistics shows the country is forming the basis for an economic recovery.

Miller told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee today that

while "we do not think a recovery is at hand... we're in a plateau." He said the job statistics represent the third month in a row without a significant jump in unemployment.

Commissioner Janet Norwood of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics told the Joint Economic

Committee after the new figures were released that they "suggest some leveling off in the labor market indicators."

State won't bow to neighbors

Governor Street exit to stay

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Arthur B. Powers, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, probably hasn't won any friends in the Prospect Street neighborhood.

The Prospect Neighborhood Association had petitioned Mayor George A. Dagon in July to study the feasibility of closing down the Governor Street exit that dumps truck traffic from Interstate 84 onto residential Prospect Street.

In response to Dagon, Powers said Thursday closing the exit would result in "excessive delays and congestion along any other available path drivers might take."

"Closure is simply not a viable solution to the Prospect, Governor

Street traffic situation," Powers said.

The traffic situation Powers refers to is the large volume of truck traffic that uses Prospect Street to get to the heavily industrial and commercial areas of Park Avenue, and points east and north.

Regardless of Powers' decision, Dagon has promised and delivered on strict police-enforcement of a nighttime ban on trucks and the restriction of "thru traffic" on Prospect Street. In a ten-day period following a meeting with Prospect Street residents, Dagon had reported that 167 arrests were made for violation of the ban and the no thru truck law.

The nighttime ban prohibits truck traffic on Prospect Street from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Residents, however, have contended the root of the problem lies in the number of exits and entrances for the Interstate in their area. Prospect Street residents have said closing the Governor Street exit would prevent trucks from ever approaching their neighborhood.

Powers said the entrance and exit at Governor Street accommodates 26,500 vehicles daily. If the exit were closed truck and other traffic would be forced to use Connecticut Boulevard and Main Street to travel to Park Avenue or north.

In his response to Dagon, Powers suggested improvements to Main Street that could ease traffic problems there. He suggested removal of on-street parking, making more cross streets one way and building raised road dividers.

Town Planner John Shemo said the suggestions are obvious ones the town has previously considered. But if you take away on-street parking, for example, how do you keep shoppers downtown, Shemo asked.

Powers said another possible cure to the traffic problems in the area may lie in the building of I-284. Shemo said, however, unless there are I-284 exits in the north end of East Hartford near Park Avenue or in South Windsor, the interchanges would still dump traffic in the Governor Street area.

John Darke, head of the transportation planning area of the DOT, said if the I-284 is built its only East Hartford interchange would be close to the East Hartford-South Windsor townline near the Bissell Bridge.

E.H. chamber pushes for downtown

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — There was a resounding theme from the 89 community and business leaders who met Thursday night to "plan the program" for the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce: revitalize the central business district.

The meeting of community leaders had been orchestrated by the Chamber President Judith L. Carr who was using a special method to distill the "most critical issue" facing East Hartford from the concerns of the audience.

Following a dinner and speech by Woodrow Wilson Gaitor, and East Hartford resident and newly ap-

pointed Hartford City Manager, Ms. Carr began the program which has been labeled the "Phillips 66 method."

The method involves choosing a chairman at each table and having each person single out the most critical question facing East Hartford. As each of the 16 tables gave Ms. Carr what they considered the issues of top priority in town, it became clear revitalization of Main Street business district was the top concern, with improving civic pride running a close second.

The message of the chamber's program follows on the heels of a report from a Hamden firm that proposes improvements to the town's Main Street area. The report, which is only half of the study, by Raymond, Parish, Pine and Weiner suggests uniform store facades, better sidewalks, more greenery and logotype to represent the downtown section.

The report also states that a "less-than-positive" image of East Hartford is held by many, including businessmen, because of the town's

aging appearance and lack of significant new development in the area.

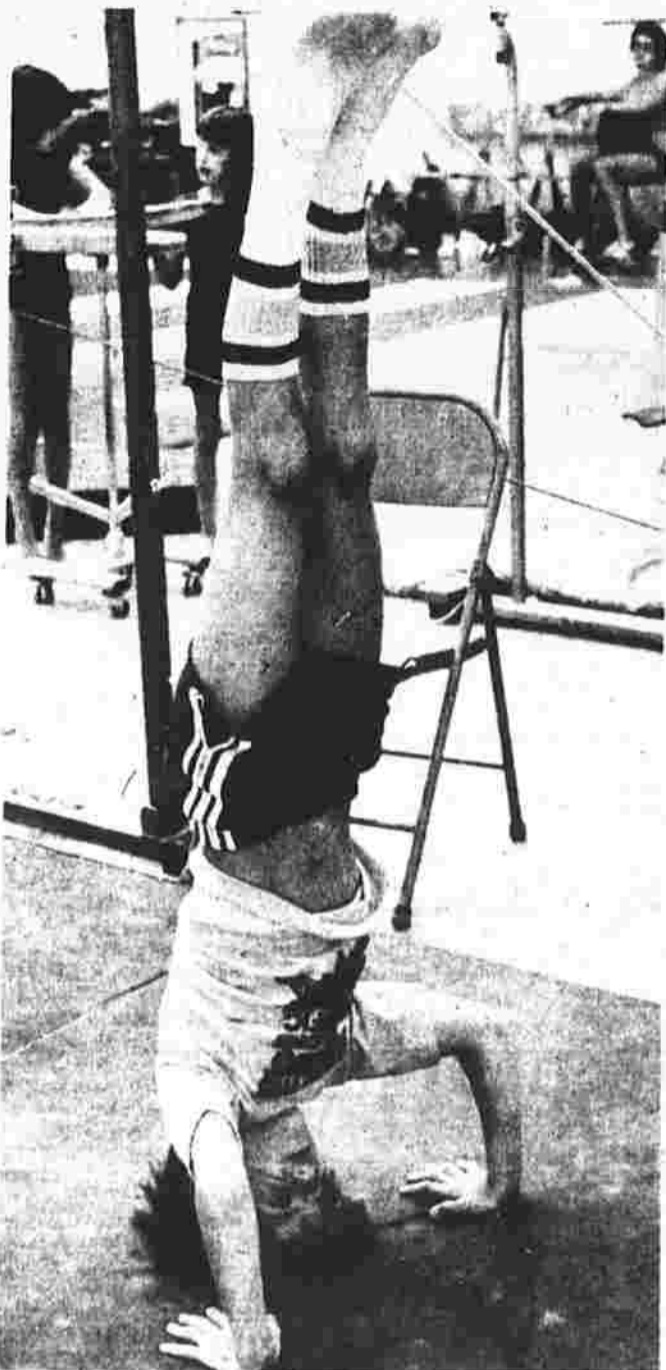
None of the business or town officials present let any of that "less-than-positive" attitude show, rather the feeling throughout the program was one of civic solidarity and talk of East Hartford's bright future.

"The 80's are going to be East Hartford's best decade," Mayor George A. Dagon said. "All of us here are trying to enhance things here. We want to improve East Hartford and we can all profit from it."

Dagon said there are those in town who for politically expedient reasons or self interests will tear the town down, but he said he has seen more positive attitudes.

Gaitor said in his address the chamber can help in bringing things together not only in East Hartford but in the region.

"The bottom line is service for the town, the federal government and the state," Gaitor said. "We can either work together or factionalize and do our own things."



Good balance

Mark Pasette, 9, of 17 Quincey Road, Glastonbury, does a head stand during the town's gymnastics program run by the Parks and Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Police union pushes case

MANCHESTER — Although the results of the meeting this morning between police, town and state Labor Board of Relations officials wasn't known, police union president officer Edward Tighe said prior to the meeting at town hall he hopes the case of Howard Beeler will never be heard formally by state labor officials.

Beeler is the 25-year-old police officer who was fired by Police Chief Robert Lannan for refusing to give a sworn statement during an internal investigation into Beeler's alleged involvement in a brutality charge.

Union Pond water unsafe

MANCHESTER — Dr. Alice Turek, the town's health officer, said she was issued a notice by the state Department of Environmental Protection, today, that the coliform (bacteria) count in Union Pond will be very high over the weekend and no one should use the pond for swimming.

Dr. Turek said the pond has never been considered suitable for swimming and it is posted but some people still swim there.

The bacteria count will be unusually high this weekend because the Town of Vernon won't be chlorinating its sewage effluent due to a problem at its treatment plant.

Dr. Turek warns swimmers the use of Union Pond could be hazardous to their health.

While cleared of any wrongdoing, Beeler's refusal and request for union representation led to his firing. But on July 17, Lannan reinstated him after a flood of protests came from the union.

The meeting this morning was billed as informal, but Tighe suggested it might be an attempt to "nip the thing in the bud."

"A state agent may come in and suggest we settle this thing because the town might lose out somewhere down the line," Tighe said. He added that he felt both the town and state were eager to settle with the union.

Although reinstated, Beeler was suspended for two weeks without pay. Lannan maintained that his refusal of a lawful order was grounds for termination, but cited "human reasons" including Beeler's young family as his main motivation for giving the patrolman his job back.

However, Tighe said the police union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, wants Beeler's record expunged of any disciplinary action. Tighe noted that Beeler's request for representation before giving the statement was within his rights, citing a decision rendered by the Board of Labor Relations recently which ordered a Waterford officer reinstated in a case bearing similarities to Beeler's.

A vote of "no-confidence" against the chief was shelved by the union after an emergency meeting July 21, but Tighe said the vote may come when the local conducts its regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday.

friday

The weather

Hot and sunny Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Can sue husband

A court has ruled that a wife can sue her husband for falling to shovel their walk after she was injured in a fall on ice there. Page 2

Cross-country biker

Brian Colbath tells about his bicycle trip across the country. Page 3

Sports

Moriarty's Twi League baseball champions. Yankees continue to roll along victory trail. Tony Perez puzzled at attitude of Red Sox teammates. Page 9.

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Carter pushes Billy probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eager to get back to business and on the campaign trail, President Carter is going on the offensive to try to end the controversy surrounding his involvement with brother Billy's dealings with Libya.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday the president will give the Senate a report on any White House involvement in the Libya-Billy matter, and also will hold a nationally televised news conference Monday or Tuesday, to

answer questions regarding the controversy.

"We will be prepared and eager to respond to any questions," Powell said, "and the sooner the better as far as we are concerned."

Carter, weary of all the questions and speculation generated by the controversy during the past two weeks, canceled a fund-raising trip to Cleveland Monday to prepare to tell his side of the story to the American people and clear the White House of any suspicion of impropriety.

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Update

Burial delayed five years

SOUTHURY (UPI) — Five years after it was pulled from a lake, Alfred Barnett's torso remains in a medical examiner's office as state and local officials argue over who should pay to bury it.

Since the Waterbury man's widow doesn't want responsibility for his remains, the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office says state law requires the town to put up the \$600 to pay for burial as an indigent.

But town officials say a state regulation gives the responsibility to the man's widow and if they have to put up the burial money, they may sue her to recover the cost.

The torso was pulled from Lake Zoar after it was spotted by a boater on June 24, 1975. Police said at the time it had been in the water for at least a month and that the arms, legs and head were deliberately severed.

Authorities have the case under investigation as an apparent murder.

"Since the deceased is not a resident of the town of Southbury, nor a property owner of the town, it is not within our jurisdiction to take care of the remains," First Selectman Michael Kenney wrote the state office.

Fire and ice

MARSHFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — If you think you've got problems, consider Walter Barnett.

Like many Vermonters, Barnett's water supply froze out last February because of a lack of insulating snow cover.

However, Barnett's widow, Monica Barnett of Waterbury, said through her attorney that she "did not want to take charge of the remains," which have been at the medical examiner's office since their discovery.

That, said Acting Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine Galvin, put the responsibility with the town.

"If there are no persons willing to take charge of and dispose of the body, disposition then becomes the responsibility of the town in which the body was discovered," she wrote Kenney. "The deceased need not have been a resident of that town."

The first selectman said Wednesday he had spoken with the town's attorney, who suggested a possible suit against Mrs. Barnett to recover the cost of the town pays for the burial.

Infant formula: 'junk food'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Infant formulas are "junk food" and should be sold by prescription only, say researchers who note ingredients listed on the cans are "not much different from a candy label."

Two University of Southern California researchers said Thursday they particularly object to two additives commonly found in infant formula which could make babies more susceptible to disease — carrageenan and coconut oil.

Dr. Paul Fleiss, an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Jay Gordon, an attending clinical physician, called the formula a child's first introduction to junk food.

"Look at the label on a can of formula," Gordon said. "It's not much different from a candy label. A typical can of infant formula contains modified homogenized milk, sugar, water and a host of additives."

Carrageenan, used to stabilize milk protein, is believed by many researchers to increase a baby's susceptibility to necrotizing enterocolitis — a disease marked by the destruction of tissue in the gastrointestinal tract.

And coconut oil, they said, contributes to the formation of lesions associated with atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

"It's been known since 1959 that coconut oil is atherogenic in animals," Gordon said.

Fleiss and Gordon acknowledged millions of formula-fed babies enjoy normal growth and development, but they contend such growth and development might be even better if substitutes were found for some of the formula additives.

"I hope for the day when infant formula is a prescription item," Gordon said, "reserved for mothers with medical problems or mothers who must be separated from their babies."

Kennelly calls clamoring for open convention sham

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief elections official, sharply critical of calls for an open Democratic National Convention, says such a move would be unfair to the people who voted in presidential primaries.

Mrs. Kennelly, in opposition to calls from several other key state Democrats, said Thursday the March 25 primary was "a binding election carried out in 169 towns."

"If the people chosen as delegates do not feel they can vote in good conscience for the candidate they were selected to support, they have the option to withdraw and be replaced," she said.

The elections official's comments came only hours after House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, joined those calling for releases of delegates to allow "an atmosphere of openness and freedom" at the convention.

Abate, a supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would vote against the rule which forces delegates to stick by the candidate to whom they were committed, at least on the first ballot — even though he knew it could mean a free-for-all.

"I am even more conscious of the urgent need to conduct the deliberations of the convention in an atmosphere of openness and freedom," he said.

He called for a presidential and vice presidential candidates nominated in an open convention would emerge with "stronger credentials" and would be able to wage a more effective campaign against the Republicans.

He said despite the rule which requires delegates to vote for the candidate they were committed to, they were elected, it was more important "to pick the strongest possible candidates for president and vice president."

Gov. Ella Grasso earlier in the week suggested to President Carter that he and Kennedy voluntarily free delegates at the convention next month in New York City.

Miss Connecticut decries labels

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jeanne Louise Caruso says her father would tease her when she watched beauty pageants on television as a child and practice answering the questions asked of the contestants.

But the practice apparently paid off and now the petite honey brunette is preparing to take a runner-up showing in one pageant and title in another to Atlantic City, N.J., in August with hopes of becoming Miss America.

"I had to find out in Virginia who the people in Connecticut were. I had no idea," said Miss Caruso, who began her quest for Miss Connecticut in the Miss Hamtown pageant, a competition for communities which don't have pageants.

"I was a girl she had looked forward to since childhood."

"My dad used to lie to me because I used to watch these things earnestly and practice answers to the questions that he asked the girls," she said. "Being Miss Connecticut, it's coming very naturally."

"I've gotten a lot of compliments from people like a lady I don't support the ERA. I reached that decision. Having been in school in Virginia I know there are no laws in Virginia that are not equal to men and women."

She described herself as conservative in her views and liberal in others.

Nuke plant has problems

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant has encountered more problems with a malfunctioning reactor cooling pump, further delaying attempts to return it to full power.

Operators said Thursday the plant, Connecticut's oldest atomic generating station, will operate at 65 percent power for at least a week while repairs are made on the pump.

It shut down for refueling May 2.

The plant had resumed electrical production Sunday morning. In decision, increased to 65 percent power Tuesday before a cracked seal was found in the pump.

Operators said the repairs represented the fourth delay in the past month in efforts to bring the plant back to full production.

Even though the council approved the resolution unanimously, some meetings may still be held in private session.

Friendship Force tickets remain

Seats are still available to residents of Southern New England on the Friendship Force exchange flight leaving for West Berlin Aug. 10 and returning Aug. 20.

Those interested in going to West Berlin as Friendship Force "Ambassadors" or hosting visitors from West Berlin should contact Barbara Weinberg, New England Coordinator for the Friendship Force, 164 East Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, 947-4149.

The Charter flight with 200 plus New England Ambassadors leaves Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Aug. 8 in the early evening and the cost is \$52 per person.

Under Friendship Force procedure American Ambassadors agree to spend five days living with a host family in West Berlin. The second phase of five days the ambassadors may stay with a second host family or elect to travel on their own.

The Friendship Force is a concept originated by Jimmy & Rosalyn Carter when President Carter was Governor of Georgia. He announced the formation of the organization in 1977 and since that time more than 100,000 U.S. citizens have participated in the exchange program in the United States.

The purpose of the program is to promote peace through the force of friendship. Personal friendships are created when a group of citizens from a selected area in the United States live with a host family in their private home. At the same time an equal number from that foreign city visit private homes in this country.

So far about 4,000 people have participated in the program in New England.

Bus trip set to Mystic

EAST HARTFORD — First Federal Savings has announced that there are still a few places left for the Aug. 6 trip to New London area Mystic.

In New London the group will visit the Lyman Allyn Museum for an illustrated talk on the life and art of Picasso, after which the group will go to the historic Old Mystic Village, located in the town of Mystic. The afternoon will feature the Mystic Maritime Aquarium with its training seals, its tropical fish and coral reefs. There will also be time for shopping in the many quaint gift shops in the Old Mystic Village.

Wife may sue husband for failing to shovel snow

BOSTON (UPI) — A lawyer for Shirley Brown describes her as "happily married."

But he also says Mrs. Brown has the right to sue her husband for injuries suffered when she fell on ice that covered the sidewalk leading from their suburban Wakefield, Mass., home to their driveway — ice that was there because her husband had failed to clear the walkway.

And the Massachusetts Supreme Court agreed.

The court ruled Wednesday that the court's ruling as precedent-setting.

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Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness but with some hazy sunshine today. Chance of a few showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid today with highs in the upper 80s, around 31 C.

Showers ending this evening then clearing later at night. Overnight lows in upper 60s. Saturday partly sunny continued warm but less humid. Highs in the upper 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today diminishing to 20 percent by late tonight. Sunday. Southern winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming southerly to westerly. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph on Saturday.

Long Island Sound
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 knots today and Saturday and westerly 10 knots or less tonight. Variable cloudiness today with a few showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday. Visibility 1 mile or less in thunderstorms otherwise 3 to 5 miles in haze. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight increasing Saturday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Vermont Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Tuesday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Peopletalk

Bold old role
When the Greek parliament is in session, Melina Mercouri is as fiery a deputy as any on the floor. But parliament is in recess now, so she's turning to life of another sort — that of Clytemnestra who did in her husband Agamemnon when he got home from the Trojan War, then was murdered by her own son, Orestes, at the goading of his sister Electra. The Aeschylus trilogy of tragedies first was performed in Athens more than 2,000 years ago and Melina has been rehearsing the part 10 hours a day for weekend stagings at the theater of Epidaurus where it might have made its world premiere. Says she, "It is a great role, but I have never worked so hard in my life."

South Windsor impasse to be discussed in open

BY DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — In setting up a study group to examine the problems between the Community Service Council and its own Child Care Board, the Town Council Thursday night agreed to have the members of the three-member panel, said the group would not go into executive session unless the person involved made a request for a closed meeting.

It was a switch from Monday night's session when several council members had suggested that holding closed sessions would result in more open comments from the concerned individuals.

The study group will make recommendations to the Town Council to resolve the dispute, the resolution said.

The council also said in the meeting the two parties, the service board and the child care group, will be required to enter into a written agreement accepting "the authority and jurisdiction of the Town of South Windsor in this matter and agree to abide by the ultimate decision of the Town Council."

Sharing a secret

Sharing a secret while you take a little siesta (no matter where it is) can be fun. Keith and Carrie Stone, 32, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of 241 Autumn St., Manchester, enjoy some friendly chatter while waiting for their mother at the Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bicycle safety program set

MANCHESTER — The Exchange Club, Jaycee Wives, the top finisher in each age bracket, Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, the 10 through 17, intermediates 18 through 21, and seniors 22 through 50. Cable locks, tool kits, reflectors and safety flags will also be presented to the runners-up.

Adults are also invited to participate in the program. For more information, Officer McCoo will be contacted at police headquarters.

Added bus boon to students

MANCHESTER — Public transportation is available to and from the administration building in front of Manchester Community College 15 times during the week and 12 times on Saturdays. This makes it possible for a student commuting from the Hartford, East Hartford, Rockville and Vernon areas to attend classes at MCC as early as 8 a.m. and as late as 6:40 p.m.

According to Dr. Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs, the new bus route instituted last January, has been a boon to students who do not have cars or who choose not to use their vehicles to commute to and from the college.

It has also increased the accessibility of a college education to those who would not otherwise have such an opportunity, Meisel said. Bus information is available by calling the college at 646-4900, extension 296 or by contacting the Connecticut Transit at 523-9181.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:
Maine daily 311
Maine weekly 69174 - New Hampshire 3683
Rhode Island 3068
Conn daily 908
Conn weekly 39, 814, 194693
Massachusetts 6998

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Giannelli, 643-2711
Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711
Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0276
Bristol — Donna Holland, 646-0276
Coventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711
Helen — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

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To subscribe call Customer Service at 647-9696. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$39.76 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.



Brian Colbath, a 19-year-old Manchester Community College graduate who recently returned from California after pedaling across the U.S., proudly displays the bike that got him there. (Herald photo by Foley)

Youth pedals across country

He's planning his next trip

BY KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Brian Colbath said Tuesday at his Taylor Street home he's "not much of a cyclist."

"I could catch up with him. But I never did."

Colbath's worst day came early, soon after he'd crossed Pennsylvania from the northeast corner to the southwest corner and into Ohio. That day he recorded only 30 miles in driving wind and rain. But he was still two days ahead of his schedule and further comfort came in the form of a kindly woman let him stay at her campground for free.

Having laid out a predetermined course running mainly over backroads through the midwestern countryside Colbath said he thought the ride would take him about 90 days. "I was surprised it only took 48," he laughed.

However, Colbath scrapped his planned route in Missouri when he "got off course." He set a new course for Denver and pedaled across Kansas just as the killer heat wave experienced there recently was getting a firm grip on the southwest.

"One day in the flats I looked at a thermometer at 5:30 in the afternoon and it was 105 degrees," Colbath said. "But there was plenty of shade."

At the heat and physical strain ever made him think about calling the trip quits, Colbath isn't letting anyone know about it now. "I wanted to quit, and there was no way I could see myself turning around."

Fortunately, his new bike stood up to the rigors of the protracted tour with only the tires blowing out seven times. Colbath was also forced to replace tires twice.

"I didn't know much about bicycles when I left, and I still don't. But I dumped my bike once and damaged the derailer (a mechanism used to shift gears). There wasn't a bike shop in miles, so I had to learn how to make that repair myself."

Colbath was overjoyed to finally leave Kansas and enter Colorado where he headed for Denver. There, the heat forced him to turn north instead of continuing to Los Angeles as he'd intended. His new course would take him to Oregon and then south to San Francisco from there.

The long monotonous stretches of highway began to wear him down after awhile, Colbath remembers, and when he called his parents, they always seemed to know he'd finished a day pedaling across the windswept, lonely flats by the depressed tone of his voice.

"You ride for miles and never seem to get anywhere," he said. "Especially in southern Idaho and Kansas."

One of the best part of the rides was his crossing of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and pedaling into Eugene. "I was really getting tired of riding the bicycle by then," Colbath said with a slight smile.

South Windsor impasse

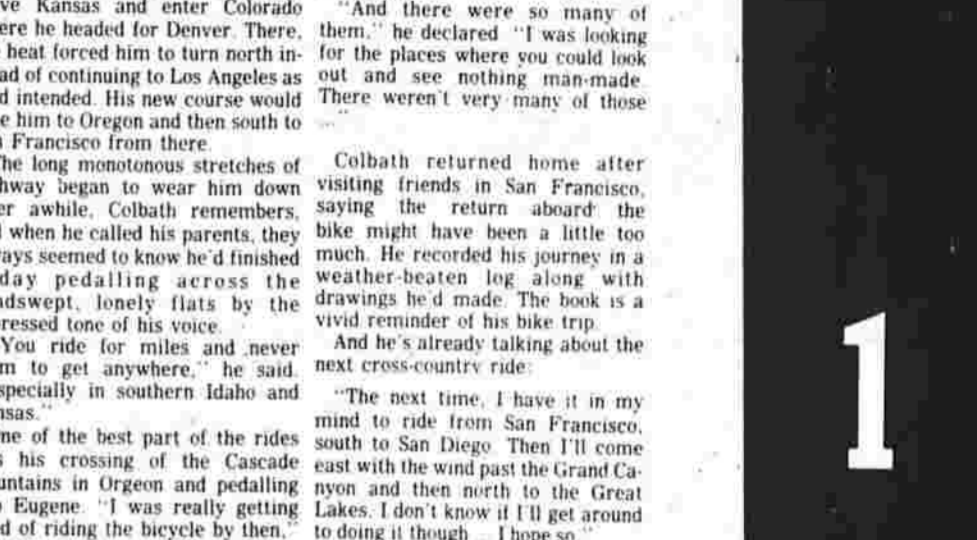
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The council also said in the meeting the two parties, the service board and the child care group, will be required to enter into a written agreement accepting "the authority and jurisdiction of the Town of South Windsor in this matter and agree to abide by the ultimate decision of the Town Council."



Keith and Carrie Stone, 32, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of 241 Autumn St., Manchester, enjoy some friendly chatter while waiting for their mother at the Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wife may sue husband for failing to shovel snow

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But he also says Mrs. Brown has the right to sue her husband for injuries suffered when she fell on ice that covered the sidewalk leading from their suburban Wakefield, Mass., home to their driveway — ice that was there because her husband had failed to clear the walkway.

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According to Dr. Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs, the new bus route instituted last January, has been a boon to students who do not have cars or who choose not to use their vehicles to commute to and from the college.

It has also increased the accessibility of a college education to those who would not otherwise have such an opportunity, Meisel said. Bus information is available by calling the college at 646-4900, extension 296 or by contacting the Connecticut Transit at 523-9181.

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According to Dr. Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs, the new bus route instituted last January, has been a boon

Editorial

HUD referendum

It appears all but certain that voters will have an opportunity to again make their feelings on Manchester's participation in the HUD community development block grant program known to town leaders.

should be handled as part of the next regular election to avoid further expense on the question.

In a free society the voters should have ample opportunity to express their will.

Herald in Washington

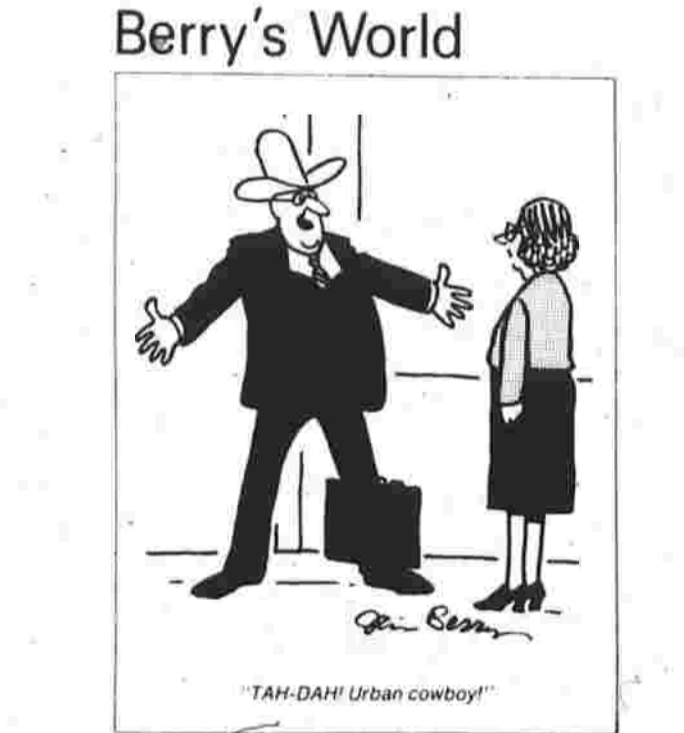
Energy and New England

By LISA SHEPARD
Herald Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—The six-state New England region depends on 50 percent of its energy needs from OPEC countries, says a study issued by the New England Congressional Caucus Wednesday.



Congressional Quarterly Eastern Republicans face dilemma

By CHRISTOPHER BUCHANAN
DETROIT—A decade after conservative strategist Kevin Phillips predicted "the Deep South must soon go to the national GOP," Republicans still play the role of the poor cousin in Southern politics.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter warehouse pean something of a shell game?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON—Justice Department special counsel Paul J. Curran indulged in a bit of lighthearted humor when he pronounced his verdict on the financial dealings between Bert Lance's New England Bank of Georgia and Jimmy Carter's family peanut warehouse.

to determine if money from the Carter warehouse—or loans obtained by using its peanut stock as collateral—had been secretly funneled into Jimmy Carter's presidential race in 1976.

Yankee Traveler

Three towns celebrate Coast Guard Day

By NANCY LALOUF
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)—Highlights of the first weekend in August in New England include the 3rd annual U.S. Coast Guard Day, the 3rd annual Great Portsmouth Bicycle Race and the finale of Newburyport's Yankee Homecoming Days.

will also be demonstrations of the circa 1870 U.S. Life Saving Service, the forerunner of the Coast Guard at 12:30 p.m. at Mystic Seaport and at 5 p.m. at Ocean Beach Park in New London.

(N.H.) Bicycle Race, which is expected to attract at least one foreign Olympic cycling team, plus other well-known riders on the racing circuit.

Weekend

Old, classic boats gather in Mystic

MYSTIC—Among the vintage yachts gathering at Mystic Seaport this weekend for the Fifth Annual Antique & Classic Boat Rendezvous will be Cotton Blossom IV, a 72-foot yawl designed by William Flie.



'Annie Get Your Gun'
Final preparations are under way for this weekend's South Windsor Youth Services' presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Connecticut stamps exhibited at library

HARTFORD—In 1935 the celebration of Connecticut's Tercentenary included the issuing of a special commemorative U.S. stamp celebrating this event.

Bradley Air Museum recovers from freak twister



WINDSOR LOCKS—Even though a freak twister destroyed 23 vintage aircraft and damaged 40 others on display Oct. 3, 1979, the Bradley Air Museum is open again seven-days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

more aircraft to the collection this summer. Over 12 world-famous aircraft have been provided to the museum which will replace some of the 23 aircraft totally destroyed by the tornado, the effect which was felt world-wide.

Quotes

"There's a war going on in the supermarkets. The housewife is shooting for more value. Shelf space is the battleground for the manufacturer. And the supermarket is aiming to keep constantly rising costs from rising higher."

"Mike Wahl, a New York-based in-store product management consultant who is president of Marlboro Marketing, talking about the effects of inflation on food shopping."

"Our whole program for the last three and a half or four years has been focused on trying to establish a base at the local and legislative level," Brock told Congressional Quarterly.

"The bloom of Jimmy Carter) being a Southerner has worn off," North Carolina GOP Chairman Jack Lee Smith said in 1976.

"The unbonded collateral doing double duty during the seven-week period when the Carter campaign was cut off from badly needed federal matching funds?" Paul Curran, the prosecutor selected by the Carter administration, brushed off the question.

"Footnote: Bert Lance sold his interest in the National Bank of Georgia in 1978 to Ghath Pharaon, who is described in a Senate investigator's memo as the 'son of a man who advises the Saudi Arabian royal family how to deal with the United States.'" Pharaon wound up acquiring 88.4 percent of the bank's total stock.

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Theater

"Dracula," today at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at Theater 3, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. (649-1061)

"Little Johnny Jones," a musical, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

"Tin Pan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

"Godspell," presented by the Albertus Magnus Summer Theater, today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (777-6621 or 865-8977)

"The Phantom of the Opera," a world premiere, through Aug. 9 at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0112)

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," a musical, through Saturday at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Hartford 5 Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (422-2912)

"Plain and Fancy," a musical comedy, presented by the East Hartford Summer Youth Festival, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. Tickets at the door.

"Of Thee I Sing" by George Gerow and "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe, playing in repertory at the Hart Opera Theater, Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. "Of Thee I Sing," today through Sunday. "My Fair Lady," Aug. 7 to 10. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (242-4442)

"The Prince," by Arthur Miller, through Aug. 16 at Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinee Tuesday at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

"The Phantom Tollbooth" by Norton Juster, adapted by Susan Nanas, through Aug. 14 in the Children's Theater at Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. (525-1471)

"Greenlee's Magic" by Marian Johnson, Aug. 7 to 10 at Theater First, Student Center Ballroom, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. Performances Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (827-7382)

"Out of Time," a science fiction pageant, presented by the Protean Theater, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at Hartford Public High School, and Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Goodwin Library, Hartford. Free. Rain date: Aug. 11. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

"Richard III," a 25th anniversary production of the Shakespeare play, Aug. 5 to 30 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. (373-5000)

"The Hangover," by N. Richard Nash, through Sunday at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "Anyone Can Whistle," a Stephen Sondheim musical, will play Aug. 6 to 24. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. (413-298-5576)

"The Palace of Amateurs" by John Fara D'Rioman, through Aug. 9 in the Unicorn Theater at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (413-298-5576)

"Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, through Aug. 24 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Satur-

At shell Saturday

The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at the Manchester Community College on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a variety of dance, from the classical "Diver-tissement" with music by Poulenc, to the all-time favorites by Scott Joplin, with the Center's interpretation of "Down By The Sea" to "Solaris" and the synthesized music of Isaac Tomita. Also on the program are pieces from "Russian Fantasy" which have been restaged by Karin Gottler for the Center Ballet Theater.

This performance is free to the public.



Pictured (left to right) are Margaret Schroder of West Hartford and Michelle Yacavone of South Windsor.

day at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees on selected Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (401-351-8242)

"My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe, through Saturday at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport.

"Horowitz and Mrs. Washington," will play Aug. 4 to 9. Performances Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (227-4177)

"Runaways" by Elizabeth Swados, through Aug. 30 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9600)

Music

The Bobby Kaye "Swingstreet" Big Band, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Aug. 11. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

The Sam Jones Orchestra, in the 1980 Hartford Festival of Jazz, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (278-9950, extension 216)

In the City Sounds Concert Series: Interruption (jazz), today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Stone Village, Hartford. Street Temperature (jazz funk), Aug. 4 at 11:45 a.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford, and the Norman Gage Big Band (jazz), Aug. 6 at 11:45 a.m. at the Old State House, Hartford. (522-1200)

"405 Years of Jazz," presented by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, featuring Russell "Big Chief" Moore and his all-star band, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Inn at Longshore, 290 S. Compo Road, Westport. (522-5200, 873-4063 or 322870)

Irish Cabaret, with the Lynn-Baldwin Players of Dunstable, Ireland, presented by the New Haven Gaiety Club, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (281-6439 or 787-3895)

A program of vocal music by Robert Chapman, dramatic baritone, Aug. 6 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (248-5631)

Chamber music by the John Riley-Dana Martin Mayor Duo, cello and classical guitar, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Suerbach Science Auditorium, Hartford College for Women, 30 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free. (248-2588)

Maria Muldaur and her band, in the Peace Train "Nightings" series, Aug. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Ten Years Late and the Stacey Leeds Band will open the concert. Free. (727-1000)

Bill and Susan Hayes, with violinist Richard Errante, in the outdoor pops series presented by Connecticut Festival Concerts, Saturday night at Alumni Field, Fairfield University, Fairfield. (378-3389)

"Clarinet Consort," featuring Ken Lagace, Thomas Hidenour, Les Oliberty and Roland Russo, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. at the College Chapel, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

Carillon concert by Addie de Jong, city carillonist of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. on the Quadrangle, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

At Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass.: this weekend, the Boston Symphony Orchestra with conductors Sir Colin Davis and Klaus Tennstedt and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus; next weekend, contralto Maureen Forrester, baritone John Shirley-Quick, conductor Sir Colin Davis and the chorus. (413-437-1940)

At the Chalkdale Musical Theater, Wallingford: "Big Broadcast of 1944," today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Chuck Mangione, Aug. 6 to 9 at 8 p.m. (526-1501)

The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford (rain date Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.); Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at Colt Park, Hartford (rain date Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.); Free. (566-6278)

At the Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown: a concert of South Indian music, Sunday at 3 p.m.; Thomas Nyleneger, flugelhorn, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.; the Summer Chorale, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.; student flute concert (free), Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. (347-9411, extension 807)

Dance

The Center Ballet Theater, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Sunday. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

Monthly dance sponsored by the Connecticut Ballroom Dance Group, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Waverly Inn, Route 10, Cheshire. Music by the Al Gentile Orchestra. Tickets at the door.

Jacob's Pillow in Lee, Mass.: Loremi Machado's Afro-Brazilian Dance Company and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers, today at 9:40 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.; the Ohio Ballet, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at 8:40 p.m. and Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. (413-643-0745)

Cinema

Alfred Hitchcock Retrospective: "Young and Innocent" (1937), Aug. 5 and 8 at 5 p.m.; "The Wrong Man," Aug. 6 and 7 at 5 p.m. at the Altheum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (278-2670)

"Murder, She Said" at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and "The Mouse That Roared" at 8:30 p.m., today at the Center for the Arts Cinema, Wesleyan University, Middletown. "Act of Violence" will be screened Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. (401-351-8242, extension 807)

Et Cetera

"Good Time Days," through Saturday on the Center Green, Glastonbury. Fun and games for all. Free. (653-7154)

Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous, today through Sunday at the Mystic River Saturday at 2:30 p.m. (536-2631)

Annual art exhibit, today and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Lyme Art Association Gallery, Old Lyme.

Farmers' Market Festival, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lyman Orchards, Route 157, Middlefield. Fresh fruits and vegetables and an antiques show. (349-3673 or 269-8077)

Antiques Show & Sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westbrook Town Hall, Route 1, Westbrook. Sponsored by the Valley-Shore YMCA.

Southeastern Connecticut Coast Guard Day Celebration, Saturday in New London, Groton and Mystic. Maritime events, tours, displays and fireworks. (444-8570)

Motorcar Meet, sponsored by the Belltown Auto Car Club, Sunday at Memorial School, Smith Street (off Route 16), East Hampton.

Horse show, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to dark at the Bethlehem Fairgrounds, Route 61, Bethlehem.

U.S. Tennis Association Girls' National Championships, Sunday through Aug. 9 at Westover School, Town Green, Middletown. Free. (758-2425)

Annual Country Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Killingworth. (665-1583)

18th Annual Torrington Arts Festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 80 Memorial Park, Torrington. (462-6586)

SAM'S

compiled by Summer Activities in Manchester.



"Griffin" performed at the last SAM concert. The ML Nebo Concert is "Landslide." (Photo by Joe Grunski.)

'Landslide' coming to Nebo

MANCHESTER—Rolling into musical focus tomorrow night at the Nebo is "Landslide," in concert this five-member rock band, in continuation of the success of its SAM 1980 predecessor, will inspire listeners for three tall hours, Saturday.

Originating from all over Connecticut, "Landslide's" members are experienced performers. Testimony to this is the band's longevity. At the ripe old age of three years, "Landslide" has appeared at the Shaboo Inn in Williamantic and many other Connecticut bars as well as high schools, and has successfully eluded the stamp of a purely recreating band, and has surfaced as an original group with 70% of its repertoire composed of original pieces. Those popular rock groups and vocalists who do find themselves in performance in this area are Van Halen and Roy Gallagher. Responsible for

Senior/Youth Field Day scheduled Sunday

MANCHESTER—This coming Sunday, Aug. 3, SAM's traditional Senior Youth Field Day will be held. This afternoon affair will take place at Manchester's Center Springs Park. All are older and youngsters are invited to enjoy this day of games, food, and fun together. The Senior Youth Field Day will begin at noon on Sunday.

Last Saturday marked SAM's 2nd annual Folk Festival at MCC Bandshell. Comforting overheard listeners were the humorous song-poems of Rod Spenser, the wonderful Folk tunes to John Raymond, and the lovely ballads of Gail Libbey. Thanks go to all performers.

Nebo's last movie "Stepford Wives" kept intrigued viewers watching during ornate shows of heat lightning and distant thunder. Ending abruptly by the onset

All finish triathlon

MANCHESTER—Amid the excitement and confusion of SAM's very first triathlon, 16 participants readied themselves for the long physical challenge last Thursday at Globe Hollow swimming area, and 16 participants finished. Triathletes ranged from the meager age of 12 years to over 60, with a healthy one-third falling in the under 16 division. Shining stars in this event were top finishers Lori Veal in the Women's Open Division, Jim Smorgiewicz with a stunning performance in the Men's Masters division, Sean Sullivan in the Men's 16 and under division, and Heidi Sullivan making a superb showing in the 16 and under Women's Division. Other finishers in this 2 1/2 mile swim, 4-mile bike, and 2-mile road race follow:

Men's Open:
Jim Smorgiewicz, 36:52; Bob Tanner, 40:30; Dave Lemieux, 40:52.

Women's Open:
Lori Veal, 43:07.

Men's Master:
Mel Siebold, 42:45; Joel Gittlin, 42:50; John Hahn, 50:00.

Men's Under 16:
Sean Sullivan, 44:35; Bill Chabot 52:15; Patric Cooney, 61:44.

Women's Open:
Heidi Sullivan, 54:31.

The success of this triathlon will undoubtedly signify more and perhaps more extravagant, multi-athletic events "Landslide" tomorrow at Nebo at 8 p.m. in the future. This year's event is a striking example of America's healthy Come and hear some free, good music.

MCC continues to be the site of SAM's weekly, non-competitive evening road races. Four alternative routes from 1 to 4 miles in distance are featured. The next race is Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

SAM's Appalachian Trail camping and hiking weekend has been postponed to Aug. 15 through 17. Those youth interested in participating in this natural sojourn should contact the SAM office at 643-6713.

Summer Dining

Goodspeed choreographer is a tough act to follow



Choreographer Dan Siretta practices dance routine in "Little Johnny Jones" at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. The musical is headed for Broadway. Some of Siretta's most recent choreography work appeared in the Broadway hits "Annie" and "Whoopee." (UPI photo).

By JAMES V. HEALON

EAST HADDAM (UPI)—Some acts are tough to follow, and if you're Dan Siretta choreographing the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" number Jimmy Cagney made famous you could shoot yourself in both theatrical feet trying it.

So Siretta got out his toy soldiers to see what other movements would flow, turned on the ignition in his mathematical brain, and created another winner without Cagney's walking up the wall rattle-dazzle.

It is one of three sparkling production numbers in "Little Johnny Jones," a Goodspeed Opera House revival of the original by George M. Cohan, who was saluting Americans striding into the 20th century with all flags flying.

Cohan was a brilliant showman who had his finger on the nation's pulse as Michael P. Price, the Goodspeed's executive director, may well have today. Price says Americans need to be reminded "it's still a great country" despite inflation, unemployment and foreign policy blunders.

Cohan was the youngest of a vaudeville family, a jaunty song and dance man who cavorted on stage through his lifetime and wrote 40 plays and 500 songs. Among them were "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Over There," the unofficial national anthem of World I, for which Cohan received the congressional Medal of Honor.

Cagney's moving screen portrayal of Cohan in 1942 won him an Academy Award and stunned the critics. He had Cohan's dance routines down cold. First night audiences paid \$6 million in war bonds to see the film when it opened on Broadway.

Cohan was the original "Yankee Doodle Dandy,"

whose song in the show says he was "a real live nephew of my Uncle Sam, born on the Fourth of July." It is a slight exaggeration. His Providence, R.I., birth certificate says Cohan was born July 3, 1879.

Siretta makes the Yankee Doodle number a dandy for the Goodspeed's summer run with Thomas Hulce in the title role. Hulce is an acknowledged actor who wanted to do a musical and succeeds in demonstrating his versatility. He begins Cohan's "Give My Regards to Broadway" in a luring singing voice and in ballad form, progressively picking up the tempo.

The more Siretta thought of Cagney's indelible dancing image in the 1942 movie, the less he liked the thought of trying to match it in 1980 with Hulce.

Jewelry exhibit to open

BLOOMFIELD—On Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., Brookfield Craft Center will host the opening of a new exhibit: "Jewelry Without Precious Metals."

The show, which is billed as an alternative approach to high fashioned jewelry, will run through Sept. 7.

The show grew out of a reaction to the metal madness which overtook the world this spring when the price of gold and silver soared unbelievably. The exhibit will feature body ornaments made of fiber, clay, wood, glass and metal's other than gold, silver and platinum.

Among the Connecticut artists featured in this invitation exhibit are Beth Beede of Mansfield Depot working in felt, Suzanne Boston of Bridgefield, steel and bronze, and Irene Reed of Hartford, crocheted fiber.

The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., at Brookfield Craft Center, Route 25, Brookfield, telephone 775-4256.

Country Squire
Rte. #3 Ellington, Ct.

SAT. AUG. 9th "in the mediterranean room"

Tony Williams and THE PLATTERS

2 one hour shows
7:30 10:00

TICKETS
6.50 - 7.50 - 8.50

SUN. AUG. 10th "in the mediterranean room"

The Joy Of GYPSY

one show
8:00 p.m. \$5.00 adm.

AUGUST DINING ROOM SPECIALS
Veal Parmesan \$5.85
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.25

PONDEROSA VALUE DAYS All Day Everyday LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Your choice \$1.99 SPECIALS

Chopped Beef Dinner

Special dinners feature choice of Chopped Beef or Fish Filet, and both include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Warm Roll with Butter.

Filet of Fish Dinner

Bring the kids, too!... they'll love our NEW Kid's Menu

HAMBURGER or All-Beef HOT DOG Only \$1.29

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Pudding or Gelatin

Manchester - 199 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)
Hartford - on Prospect Ave. (one block north of King's)
Windsor - 590 Windsor Ave. (in Windsor Shopping Center)
Waterbury - 496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.

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FRIDAY SPECIAL FRESH BAKED SCROD... \$4.49

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY NITE SPECIALS

Baked Stuffed Lobster \$7.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$8.50
Alaskan King Crab Casserole \$7.95

OPEN SUNDAYS 9-11 P.M.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE FRID. & SAT.

WEEDING DATES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR UPCOMING WEDDING. BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES UP TO 200.

LUIGI'S PIZZA
ITALIAN FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

WELCOME EVERYONE TO TRY OUR DELICIOUS FOOD PREPARED FRESH DAILY

THE TWO AND A QUARTER SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

MONDAY: BAKED LASAGNA \$2.25
TUESDAY: EGGPLANT PARMESIAN \$2.25
WEDNESDAY: SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS \$2.25
THURSDAY: CHICKEN PARMESIAN \$2.25
FRIDAY: STUFFED PEPPERS \$2.25
SATURDAY: VEAL PARMESIAN \$2.25
SUNDAY: BAKED MANICOTTI & MEAT SAUCE \$2.25

ALL ABOVE SPECIALS SERVED WITH BREAD & BUTTER. ALL SPECIALS NOT AVAILABLE FOR TAKE OUT.

LUIGI'S PIZZA
100 off any large pizza
FOR TAKE OUT CALL 649-5325

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"We're New In Town"

GRAND OPENING

INCLUDED WITH ANY DINNER ARE THESE FREE EXTRAS...

• ALL YOU CAN EAT — SHRIMP and Salad Bar.
• Wine or Beer
• Choice of Potato or Savory Rice

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Teriyaki Chicken
King Crab Legs & Steak
Prime Rib of Beef
Fine Service with every meal

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MON. - FRI.
MON-FRI-LUNCH 11:00-2:30
-DINNER at 4:30
SATURDAY - DINNER AFTER 4 P.M.
SUNDAY - BRUNCH 11:00-2:30
- DINNER at 4:00

LIVE MUSIC in the lounge, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4-7 P.M.

500 MAIN ST. E. HTFD.
EXIT 88 OFF I-80 (Just before Charter Oak Bridge)
Host by Howard Johnson
669-3117

THE BIG BLUE LAGOON

THE LATEST FASHION. IN MURDER. DRESSED TO KILL

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

JOHN DAN BELLISH AKROYD

THE R BLUES BROTHERS

STEVE MOORE IN THE HUNTER

PSYCHIC ASTROLOGER

FREE HOMEOPATHY CLINIC

423-2212 99 Daily

TownTalk

You can put six attorneys together at a panel and they can argue six hours about construction of one sentence...

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Harrigan - Mrs. Margaret Keoh Harrigan, 75, of Plymouth, formerly of East Hartford...

George J. Smith - George J. Smith, 54, of 221 East St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital...

Send a Morris - SEND A MORRIS - Send a Morris Kropf Morris, 88, of Burnside Avenue, died Thursday...

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Mrs. Elizabeth M. Norton - Mrs. Elizabeth M. Norton, 92, formerly of 142 Larabee St., East Hartford, died Thursday night...

William P. Slover - WILLIAM P. SLOVER - William P. Slover, 79, who was administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1944 to 1956...

Man charged with drunk driving - A Vermont man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol...

List of rental units - MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College is completing a list of rooms or apartments for rent to students...

Al-Anon meeting - EAST HARTFORD - Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church...

Man charged in construction fraud - HARTFORD - Charges of criminal impersonation, third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny have been filed against Edward R. Nielson...

Woodrow Wilson Gaitor, the East Hartford resident recently appointed Hartford city manager, caught business and town leaders at East Hartford off guard at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night...



Manchester Community College Professor Tom Lewis, right, points out some features on a model paper shredder which came from the closed Case Mills of Manchester to John Rogers at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room...

MCC hires first black administrator

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College has hired its first black administrator since it adopted affirmative action in 1976...

Another term change in works now that Lupien's off CRCOG

MANCHESTER - when the Board of Directors meets Tuesday night, it will decide whether or not to overturn the resolution it adopted last December which effectively ousted Frank J. Lupien from the Capitol Region Council of Governments...

Man charged in construction fraud

HARTFORD - Charges of criminal impersonation, third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny have been filed against Edward R. Nielson, one of the five men charged last in a statewide construction fraud scheme...

PERO THE KING OF PRODUCERS 270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-5384

GREEN LODGE MANCHESTER'S ONLY RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY HAS ONE VACANCY 649-5985

Yankees maintain torrid pace

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - For the New York Yankees it was yet another come-from-behind win, the kind that has kept them in first place in the American League's East Division...

Herald Angle

Bidwell's credentials impressive - Elongated Dave Bidwell, who once fired aspirins with Manchester High's baseball team...



Whalers' pre-season exhibition schedule lists five games in Hartford, Sept. 24 against Chicago, Sept. 27 Boston, Oct. 2 Detroit, Oct. 4 Rangers and Oct. 5 Washington...

MCC supporter

No bigger booster of Manchester Community College and its athletic program is Christie McCormick...

Perez puzzled at Sox attitude

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) - Tony Perez came to the Boston Red Sox over the winter with a reputation as a productive hitter on the field and a clubhouse comic who kept everybody loose...

Wilson, Leonard tough on Boston

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - If the Boston Red Sox could vote for the American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards, the Kansas City Royals would probably have the two recipients in 1980...

Formal's to host weekend tourney

Formal's Inn, Manchester's entry in the Central Connecticut Women's Fast-Pitch League, will host the playoffs this weekend...

Stone win streak ends at 14 games

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Stone now owns a one-game losing streak. "I started to get the feeling after the first time that this wasn't going to be my night," he said Thursday...

Swim champs in good times

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - Kim Linehan captured the women's 400-meter freestyle and Cynthia Woodhead finished second - both with better times than the gold medal-winning time in the Moscow Olympics...

Legion tourney

CONNECTICUT AMERICAN Legion Baseball Tournament will be staged at Middletown's Palmer Field starting one week from today...

Nettles out six weeks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The New York Yankees Thursday said that hospital test shows third baseman Graig Nettles, earlier believed to have been suffering from the flu, has hepatitis...

MB's Twi champs

It's been five years since Moriarty's captured regular season laurels at the Hartford Twilight League but last night the charges of Coach Eugene Johnson nailed down their 10th crown in 11 years...

Legion nine loses, title game Sunday

Warrior up for the forthcoming playoffs which will determine which team will represent District Eight in the American Legion State Baseball Tournament...

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Scoreboard

FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1980	
6:00	U.S. Tennis Team
7:00	Summer Sports Special
8:00	SportsCenter
8:30	Baseball
9:30	Summer Basketball
10:00	20:00-22:00 Friday Night Fights
11:00	Baseball
12:00	SportsCenter
12:30	Baseball
1:00	Summer Basketball
2:00	SportsCenter
3:30	Baseball
4:00	Baseball
5:30	Australian Rugby

Radio tonight	
8:15	Red Sox vs Rangers, WTT
8:30	Yankees vs Brewers, WINF

Baseball	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	By United Press International
Pittsburgh	W, 1-0
Montreal	W, 4-0
New York	W, 4-2
Philadelphia	W, 2-0
San Francisco	W, 3-0
St. Louis	W, 4-0
Chicago	W, 3-0

Baseball	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	By United Press International
New York	W, 3-0
Baltimore	W, 3-0
Chicago	W, 3-0
Detroit	W, 3-0
Cleveland	W, 3-0
Minnesota	W, 3-0
Toronto	W, 3-0

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Twitty continues to maintain touch

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Howard Twitty keeps telling himself that he's not tired and his golf game believes him faithfully.

Beginning his seventh consecutive week on the tour, Twitty continued an incredible streak of sub-par golf Thursday by firing a 7-under-par 64 to tie Ben Crenshaw for the lead going into Friday's second round of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Twitty won last week's Greater Hartford Open in a playoff after shooting a score of 69-under-par 206. He also shot 18-under at the Greater Milwaukee Open three weeks ago and nine-under the next weekend at Quad Cities.

Counting Thursday's round, which tied the tournament record, Twitty is now an unbeatable 53-under-par after 13 rounds of golf.

"Gold is like any other sport," said the 31-year-old Twitty said. "You get in a groove and you keep it there for a while. But golf is a funny game. Your swing can change from day to day. Tomorrow I could shoot a much worse round."

Twitty's card on the 6,687-par, par-71 Whitehawk Valley Country Club course showed seven birdies, including four in a row. He began the string with a 18-foot putt on the second hole and ended it with a tap-in on the par-5 fifth after missing a two-footer for an eagle.

"I didn't know how I was going to feel this week," Twitty said. "I felt good the rest of the way."

Defending champion Lou Graham, saying the ailing back that kept him off the tour for six weeks felt great, reigning PGA champ David Graham and Jack Renner were tied for second with 65. Mark Hayes and Dana Quigley were at 66, while former Masters champion Zully Zoller and 1976 Philadelphia winner Tom Kite headed a group of seven at 67.

The hot, windless day coupled with lush fairways and greens softened by rain earlier in the week were a perfect combination for low scoring. Sixty-four golfers broke par, indicating that the cutoff point after Friday's round could be par or better in the chase for the \$45,000 top prize.

Playing with Crenshaw, Lou Graham notched six birdies for the round with his longest birdie putt of the day being 18 feet. He credited his fine round "to the grace of the good Lord and a two-footer."

David Graham, who was in contention all four rounds here last year before moving on to win the PGA, picked eight birdies, seven of them coming in the first 10 holes.

"If you drive the ball on the fairway here, you're in good shape," he said. "The greens are soft and hold the good shots, and they're smooth. Those things are conducive to low scores."

But the round didn't start off too pleasantly. Crenshaw missed the green on each of the first three holes before he scrambled for par, but he adjusted his stance and grip on the next hole and everything was all right after that.

"I'm trying not to be tired," he said. "I'm trying to myself in my mind. If you keep telling yourself you're not tired, then you hope it works."

"I didn't know how I was going to feel this week," Twitty said. "I felt good the rest of the way."

Wojtek Fibak thankful he chose net career

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Had he chosen the line of work he always wanted while growing up in Poland, Poland, Wojtek Fibak would not be making his money with a megaphone instead of a tennis racket.

But Fibak decided against a career as a movie director. "All I have is tennis looked like a good chance," he has risen to be one of the top 20 players in the world. Hardly a shallow accomplishment for one whose idol is Roman Polanski.

"I'm not looking in my rearview mirror," he said. "I'm just looking forward. I'm just looking forward. I'm just looking forward."

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"I'm not looking in my rearview mirror," he said. "I'm just looking forward. I'm just looking forward. I'm just looking forward."

Region Appraisers need help in Vernon revaluation

VERNON — Cards left by the revaluation team when a homeowner is away haven't been returned as promptly as they should be, Jack VanOudenove, assessor said.

A team of five appraisers, representing United Appraisal Co. are out in the field conducting the town's revaluation appraisals. When a homeowner is home a card is left asking the homeowner to state a time when the appraiser may return a team of five appraisers, representing United Appraisal Co. are out in the field conducting the town's revaluation appraisals.

VERNON — The class of 1955 of Rockville High School will hold its 25th Class reunion on Sept. 27 at the Rockville Moose Lodge.

Former members of faculty should call Dorcas Waltz Ward, 871-1886 or Eileen McLaughlin Steppen, 875-7061.

VERNON — The Trinity Cooperative Preschool, Lutheran Church of the Meadows Road, will start its fall classes on Sept. 8.

A few openings remain for four-year-olds. For more information call the church office or the director Judy Spillane, 875-4112.

Weekend signups slated in Vernon football league

VERNON — The Vernon Midget Football League will hold a registration session for those boys who wish to participate in the coming season, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at American Legion Field, Regan Road.

Boys who were nine years of age or older before Jan. 1 of this year and whose birthdays will not become 14 years of age before Nov. 1, are eligible to play.

VERNON — The Northeastern Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center, located at Rockville General Hospital, will sponsor a craft and plant fair Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital courtyard adjacent to the renal dialysis facility.

The fair will be open to the public and will feature the handwork of dialysis patients and their families and the dialysis unit staff. Crocheting, macramé and other hand-crafted items will be among articles offered for sale.

VERNON — The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyons Center School to discuss the Bolton Elementary School district.

The board has six slots for the five-member board - each party may run a first selectman candidate and two selectmen candidates. The top five voters make up the board.

Limit in election law annoying Republicans

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McCarthy charge hearing set

VERNON — A five-member committee made up of members of the Republican State Central Committee, will meet next Wednesday to review protests filed by James McCarthy who, last week, lost the nomination for the 56th District.

McCarthy said the hearing will be at 8 p.m. at 1 High St. in Hartford.

Morgan gets party nod

VERNON — Chester Morgan, a two-term state representative from Vernon's 56th District won the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic caucus Thursday night. He was unopposed for the nomination.

Morgan was nominated by Mayor Marie Herbst with seconding speeches made by Leonard Jacobs and Wilbert Crouch.

High school youths clean nature trails

VERNON — The Youth Work Experience Program sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council in conjunction with the Hartford Employment Training Administration, according to CHEC officials.

The group has made certain sections of the trail easier to walk, and they have strengthened the banks of the trail, put in simple erosion controls, and made natural steps out of rocks.

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Business

Surge reported in construction

HARTFORD — Connecticut's construction picture is experiencing a tremendous surge spurred by new companies moving into the state and the expansion or modernization of present manufacturing facilities, State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said.

Stockton said construction contract awards for the month of June reached \$147.9 million, up 23 percent over 1979, which was a "record year."

He added the record pace of industrial expansion has been matched by the heightened level of activity in the state's industrial loan programs.

"During the just-concluded fiscal year," Stockton said, "more than \$267 million in low-cost loans was approved for over 200 industrial expansion projects." He said the strong level of loan activity is continuing.

Nationally, total construction was down 18 percent for the month of June.

"While Connecticut is not immune from the effects of the national recession," Stockton said, "the growing confidence among the state's business and industry has placed Connecticut in a much stronger economic position today than most other states."

Connecticut companies that have recently announced plans for expansion include: Olin, Waterbury; Barrington Corp., Hartford; Hallmark Cards, Enfield; Winchester Electronics, Waterbury; AMF Inc., Vernon and Stamford; Charter Oak Container, Farmington; H.G. Inc., Hartford; New England Aircraft, Torrington; Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford; Pitney Bowes, Stamford; Emery Air Freight, Union.

Companies that have announced plans to bring facilities to Connecticut include: IBM Instruments, Danbury; Graybar, Danbury; New Hartford, Exton Corp., Norwalk; Teley, Inc., Shelton; Phelps Dodge Copper, Norwalk; Linvar LTD, Windsor; Exxon Enterprises, Oxford; Mac Machine Tool, Naugatuck.

Keeping a close eye

Assembler John Marko, of Hamilton Standard's Space Systems Department in Windsor Locks, examines a hydrazine-fueled rocket engine designed to maneuver satellites as they orbit the earth. The attitude control thruster produces two-lb thrust and is used on such vehicles as the Canadian Communications Technology Satellite, Japan's Broadcast Satellite-Experimental and the U.S. International Ultraviolet Explorer.

Leaders workshop

HARTFORD — Because leadership style can often determine the difference between attaining a successful career or a dead-end job, the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration will offer a special workshop to examine the subject.

Designed with managers and supervisors in mind, "Leadership Style and Productivity: How to Maximize Your Executive Potential" is sponsored in cooperation with UConn's division of Extended and Continuing Education.

The two-day seminar is scheduled to meet Aug. 21-22 at the downtown Hotel Sonesta here. Methods for motivating and influencing others, adopting leadership styles differing situation, and employing effective delegation strategies will be taught to seminar participants.

Registration and fee information is available from Seminar Administrator Pat Andrews of the Management Development Program, Box U-860, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268. Telephone 486-3234.

Attends meeting

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Richard J. Maher, sales manager in the Manchester, Connecticut office, recently attended a meeting held in the New York corporate headquarters of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

As a member of the firm's District Sales Managers' Advisory Council, Maher represents over 2,500 other Metropolitan sales managers throughout the country at meetings with the insurer's senior officers.

The meetings are held to discuss and resolve issues of importance to the company's marketing program. The council provides an upward-downward communication system that enables the company's senior management to become aware of the needs, and thus help them better serve their policyholders.

Each council member is elected to a two-year term.

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ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Inauguration 2 Mortgage 3 Charitable organization 4 Abuse 5 Haggard 6 Postcard 7 Horned viper 8 Particulate 9 Branch underweight 10 Cosmological record 11 Narrative 12 Second month 13 Sandwich 14 Anthology 15 Spongy 16 Egg 17 Kind of couch 18 Whiff 19 Disappointed 20 Unemployed 21 44 Famous uncle 22 Phrasing of an 23 Small island 24 Swearing 25 48 Swearing 26 51 Cup 27 53 Swearing 28 53 Swearing 29 53 Swearing 30 53 Swearing 31 53 Swearing 32 53 Swearing 33 53 Swearing 34 53 Swearing 35 53 Swearing 36 53 Swearing 37 53 Swearing 38 53 Swearing 39 53 Swearing 40 53 Swearing 41 53 Swearing 42 53 Swearing 43 53 Swearing 44 53 Swearing 45 53 Swearing 46 53 Swearing 47 53 Swearing 48 53 Swearing 49 53 Swearing 50 53 Swearing 51 53 Swearing 52 53 Swearing 53 53 Swearing 54 53 Swearing 55 53 Swearing 56 53 Swearing 57 53 Swearing 58 53 Swearing 59 53 Swearing 60 53 Swearing 61 53 Swearing 62 53 Swearing 63 53 Swearing 64 53 Swearing 65 53 Swearing

Bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Studied approach pays off. When North passed, South held his breath. But East came through by reopening with two diamonds and now South bid four spades. West opened the three of diamonds. East took his trick with his king and went into one of those periods of defensive meditation. With some people the longer the huddle, the greater the chance for an error. But this was not the case. John Fisher of Dallas, John is one of the strongest of the world's great bridge players. It is a matter of diagnosis. He feels great study is needed in studying a patient's problems and he considers a bridge hand is similar to a patient. In any event when he had finished the diagnosis, John bid the five of trumps. South played his king. West won with the ace and led back a low trump only. John's jack forced South's queen and established the 10 as a second trump trick while the removal of dummy's two trumps insured that South would lose another diamond trick. ONEKAPPA ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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