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## Gulf coast prepares for hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The Gulf coasts of Texas and northeastern Mexico were under a hurricane watch today with mighty Hurricane Allen just 450 miles away and bearing down with 130 mph winds.

The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 18 mph and forecasters said the track would bring "hurricane conditions to some of the watch area within 36 hours. Hurricane warnings... likely will be issued for portions of the watch area later today."

The killer storm that left at least 92 dead in its sweep across the Caribbean, lost some punch over the jungles of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula during the night. But forecasters in Miami warned the storm's history has been to strengthen rapidly once it hits open water.

Thirteen of the deaths occurred in the crash of a helicopter that was evacuating oil workers from a rig off the Louisiana coast. Four bodies have been found and officials said the other nine were presumed dead.

Wind velocity Wednesday reached 18 mph, making Allen the strongest

hurricane to threaten the United States mainland in 45 years. Hundreds of thousands of coastal residents were boarding up homes with plywood, gassing up their vehicles and preparing to flee the storm's onslaught. Sales of emergency supplies such as canned goods, flashlights, batteries, candles and bottled drinking water were reported brisk.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Allen was located near Latitude 23.5 north, Longitude

90.8 west or about 450 miles east-southeast of Brownsville. The central pressure reported by reconnaissance aircraft was 961 millibars, or 28.38 inches of mercury. Highest sustained winds were 130 mph.

"Allen continues to be an extremely dangerous hurricane and may strengthen again as the center moves farther over open water today," the National Hurricane Center said.

Hurricane force winds extended outward 75 miles to the north and 50

miles to the south of the center. Gale force winds extended outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south. Tides were expected to run 1 to 2 feet above normal along much of the Texas coast today.

Small craft from the mouth of the Mississippi River westward to the Mexican Gulf Coast, including the Yucatan Peninsula, and around extreme western Cuba were warned to stay in port.

"Right now the best guess is he'll

land between Brownsville and Corpus Christi," said hurricane forecaster Bob Case in Miami. But Case said if Allen slows and curves "that would expose the central and upper Texas coast."

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Texas A&M University said the number of people living along the Texas coast has increased dramatically in the last 10 years, but the number of evacuation roads from island causeways and coastal towns and cities has remained the same.

Both U.S. and Mexican authorities, trying to convince Gulf Coast residents from Mexico to Alabama of Allen's ferocity, prepared for the worst.

American officials expressed concern adventurous types and non-believers might try to ride out the storm, which could mean drastically higher casualty tolls if the hurricane strikes with the intensity expected.

Early evacuations were encouraged in many low-lying coastal areas in hopes of avoiding jammed escape routes as Allen actually comes within striking distance.

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## New zone sought in Cheney area

MANCHESTER — The town's Planning Department is seeking to develop a new type of zone expressly for the Cheney Historic District.

Carol Zebb, assistant town planner, reported to the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday that the planning staff is in the preliminary stages of drafting the provisions for such a zone and hopes to have a first draft ready for study at the end of August. She felt the zoning regulation could be ready for adoption in late fall or early winter.

In the interim the historic commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission will have had discussions on it.

The idea of a special zone was suggested by Anderson Notter Fingold Inc., the consultants who prepared the study of the Cheney area.

The consultants recommended that the zone encourage mixed land uses consistent with their plan of development for the area. They also

recommended limiting new structures because existing densities are sufficiently high.

No detailed discussions of the new zone have been held, but it is understood that permitted and restricted uses are a key to it, as they are in all zones.

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## Telephone strike could stop move

EAST HARTFORD — The 60,000-member national telephone workers' union may hang up the move Thursday of the historic Selden Brewer House to its new site next to the Hockanum Library.

The telephone workers are needed in the complicated move of the house to help guide it past nearby telephone and utility lines. The problem is the vicinity of the 50-foot high structure, police and fire departments have made plans to protect the area while the house is blocking the way of the entire street.

Representatives of P&WA, police, fire and public works department met Thursday to confirm final details on the move.

P&WA officials are also concerned about the weather Thursday because the move is expected to take a full day.

Hockanum Library now stands. The house, listed in the National Register of Historic Homes and Places, stands in the way of P&WA's plans to expand the parking lot of its Wilgoot Test Laboratories off of High Street.

In the actual move of the house, Town Engineer Paul Kraucunas said the moving firm has built a special steel platform with wheels to hold the house. The house will be jacked up and the platform placed underneath the house for the move.

The house will have to be turned around on its present site so it will face the proper direction when it rests at the new location, he said.

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## Ted says Dems favor open vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing polls he says show Democrats favor an "open" national convention by as much as 3-1, Sen. Edward Kennedy warned the party today not to "straitjacket the delegates."

Fighting to break President Carter's lock on the nomination next week, getting the delegates to reject a rule that would bind them to the candidates they supported in the primaries and caucuses, Kennedy traveled to New York for the second time this week to campaign in person. "You can't straitjacket the voters in November," Kennedy told reporters upon arrival. "And you shouldn't straitjacket the delegates here."

But the Carter camp was showing new confidence in its ability to hold the line on the "faithful delegate" rule, which Kennedy must beat in order to separate the president from

at least 300 of his 1,985 delegates. Jim Johnson and Richard Moe, two top staffers of Vice President Walter Mondale who had been closely involved in delegate watching, said the dispute is all but over now.

"We've got it wrapped up," Johnson said.

Carter forces still expect a stiff fight Monday night when the rule is debated, but expect to win by 450 to 500 votes.

"We were not doing our work the way we should have early on," one source said. "Since then, we've had our team in place and it's made a big difference."



Concentration

Bumper pool is a game that requires a great deal of concentration as you can see from the faces of these two players at Verplanck School playground in Manchester. At left is Terry Fogg of 73 Falknor Drive and a right Julie Lagassie of 91 Falknor Drive. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Restless volcano blows again

VANOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Restless Mount St. Helens blew for the fifth time since May with two distinct eruptions, sending ash clouds as much as 8 miles into the sky and spilling super-hot gas and pumice over the rim of the volcano's huge crater.

Suspicious scientists - alerted by seismic meters - sounded an advance warning of Thursday's major blasts, prompting the evacuation of a 15-mile area, and said they were confident they could do it again.

A light dusting of ash was reported in some southwest and southeast Washington communities up to 90 miles from the mountain and the cloud was reported visible in Moscow, Idaho, 250 miles to the east.

There were no reports of injuries or property damage.

The first blast at 4:23 p.m. sent a lightning-streaked steam and ash cloud to 41,000 feet - over 8 miles - while the second eruption at 10:32 p.m. spewed a plume to 36,000 feet.

About four hours before the initial eruption, vigilant geologists detected "harmonic tremors" under the peak - a sign of molten rock moving underground.

That sparked the evacuation of several hundred loggers, forest firefighters and scientists from the

15-mile "red" danger zone around the mountain, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.

"I think we're getting more sophisticated in knowing what is significant so that we can predict eruptions," said Dr. Peter Howley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "So far we haven't seen harmonic tremors

for more than half an hour that didn't lead to an eruption."

Howley said when Thursday's tremor went for more than 30 minutes, scientists were "pretty sure" the mountain was going to blow. Aside from a ring of seismic meters around the steaming peak, geologists had posted a television camera 1 1/2

miles away.

Scientists said the second blast late Thursday also was accompanied by strong harmonic tremors.

Thursday's pulsating eruptions marked the fifth time the volcano has shown activity since the volcano awakened last March from a 123-year slumber.

## friday

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# Update

## Storms Plague Midwest

Tornadoes and thunderstorms that already had killed three people in Wisconsin again cut a swath through the northern portion of the country from Minnesota to upper Michigan.

Thunderstorm activity was prevalent in Wisconsin and Minnesota early today for the third straight day. Tornadoes and high winds that hit Wisconsin late Wednesday continued into Thursday and have been blamed for the deaths of two men and a 13-year-old girl.

## \$4 plug stops gas leak

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — All it took was a \$4 plug and a quick-thinking plumber-turned-policeman, to stop a leak in an explosive propane gas tanker that confounded experts for eight hours and shut down the George Washington Bridge, snarling traffic for millions of motorists.

Two thousand people were evacuated Thursday in the Bronx, which is connected to Lee, N.J., by the 1.5-mile bridge over the Hudson River. Authorities feared the slightest spark from a stove, car engine or cigarette would have set off an explosion.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/9/80. During Friday night, showers and thunderstorms will be expected in the southern area of Texas, southern Florida and northern part of Maine. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the rest of the nation.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny hot and humid today with chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 96 or around 34 C. Variable cloudiness throughout with scattered showers and thunderstorms beginning towards morning. Lows 70 to 75. Saturday scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by late in the day. Highs around 90. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and 50 percent tonight and Saturday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight becoming westerly by late in the day Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A weak pressure pattern will cover the area into the weekend. Winds mostly southwest 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and 5 to 10 knots other times through Saturday. Fair today with chance of an afternoon thundershower. Partly cloudy with chance thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in haze during morning hours and over 5 miles during the afternoon hours both today and Saturday, except 1 to 3 miles in thundershowers. Wave heights 2 to 3 feet during the afternoon and evening hours and 1 to 2 feet at other times through Saturday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut:** Mostly sunny Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

**Vermont:** Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and chance of a few thundershowers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows from 55 to 65.

**Maine:** Fair through the period. Highs near 80. Lows in the 50s.

**New Hampshire:** Fair Sunday and Monday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 1980 with 145 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

America's first professional architect, Charles Bullfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1783. American performers Connie Stevens and Esther Williams also were born on this date — Stevens in 1938 and the Williams in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain.

In 1945, Russia declared war on Japan — seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for president. He was elected in November, defeating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate cover-up scandal, President Richard Nixon went on nationwide television and announced his resignation, the first American president ever to do so.

A thought for the day: German novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained unaltered through the course of hours."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Rhode Island 9298

Connecticut daily 612

Connecticut weekly 95, 917, 418292, blue

New Hampshire 3600

Maine daily 500

Maine weekly 54224

Massachusetts 3317

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## Emmy boycott possible

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A boycott of the Emmy Awards ceremony by striking actors loomed today, Ed Asner of the popular "Lou Grant" show called the nation's walkout "our civil war."

## Kennedy has good news

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — For the first time since he jumped into the Democratic presidential contest, Sen. Edward Kennedy has good news from the polls and he's riding it hard in his stretch run for the nomination.

## Dollar rallies in Europe

**LONDON (UPI)** — The dollar rallied in Europe today and the price of gold opened slightly higher in slack trading.

## Iranians reject offer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Iranian students arrested 12 days ago apparently have rejected an offer by the U.S. government to pay their way back to Iran, preferring to lead pro-Khomeini rallies that draw the anger of American spectators.

## Wing provides shelter

A group of aircraft enthusiasts find shelter from the sun under the wing of a World War II Vultee-Focke-Wulf 190 German fighter. Oshkosh, Wis. (UPI photo)

## Eleven still in hospital after pool chlorine leak

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Eleven youths who sought relief from 90-degree heat in a city swimming pool lay hospitalized today after caustic chlorine gas leaked from a filtration system irritating their eyes and lungs.

## Scandal tape tests due

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Superior Court judge has ordered tests to verify the authenticity of two tape recordings made by state investigators after the defense filed a motion saying it had "long been concerned with clicking noises" on a copy of the tapes which "suggest the tapes has been tampered with."

## Cops hunt murder clues

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — Police investigating the "ritual murder" of 7-year-old Linette Rogers have turned to chemical tests, computers and her neighbors for clues in the city's first child slaying in a decade.

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## Peopletalk

### Toil and trouble

Even Princess Margaret couldn't lift the curse of "Macbeth" for Peter O'Toole Thursday. He's still jittery.

He's doing the Shakespearean classic at London's Old Vic Theater, but he's so convinced it carries a terrible jinx he won't even say its name — calling it "Harry Lauder" instead.

### Low profile

Dan Aykroyd walked the Hamilton County Fairgrounds in Webster City, Iowa, Wednesday and not a soul asked him for his autograph — which suits Aykroyd just fine.

"Says John Belushi's 'Blues Brothers' sibling, 'I like to stay low key. It allows me to do what I'm doing now — roaming the country, living out of a suitcase. You know — kind of gypsy life. People don't recognize me. I would walk right through the audience after the show was over and nobody would stop me. It's great. John can't do that.'"

### Quote of the day

Psychologist Elliot Aronson, in the September issue of Forum magazine: "Beautiful women may promise greater pleasure, but they also have greater power to inflict pain."

### Glimpses:

Michael Landon, Bob Newhart and Lee Remick will host the television show "NBC-TV on Sept. 7. Michael Messner, who defected from the Soviet Union during the Bolshoi Ballet's tour of Japan earlier this year, will make his American debut with the Cincinnati Ballet Co. in October with senior ballerina Patricia Rozow. Frank Sinatra and wife Barbara will serve as honorary chairmen of the World Mercy Fund's Black and White Ball honoring Barron Hilton Sept. 26 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Harold Robbins is in Paris, doing research on his next novel. He says will explore the world of high fashion.

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**MANCHESTER** — The Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday approved a resolution to seek \$6,000 federal grant to study possible expansion of the Cheney Historic District.

The commission also agreed to ask the Board of Directors to approve the grant request. The town would have to contribute to the grant another \$4,500 or its equivalent.

## Work to begin on water mains

**MANCHESTER** — The contracts for cleaning and lining water mains have been awarded and work is scheduled to begin next week.

Raymond International Builders Inc. of Rochelle Park, N.J., was awarded both contracts for the work. The contracts for \$397,860 and \$272,200 were signed early this week.

## Honor Court slated to resume Monday

**MANCHESTER** — Officials of the Family Relations Division of the Manchester Superior Court announced Thursday the Honor Court will resume again this coming Monday night at the courthouse, after it announced earlier this week the honor court would be suspended until further notice.

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Editorial

Police disharmony

We hope immediate steps are taken to resolve the conflict between Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan and the officers of the force.

A schism. We think a more formal line of communication between the chief and the officers would help achieve a harmonious relationship.

The present problems surfaced as a result of an internal investigation of a brutality charge.

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OPINIONS

Quotes

"I feel at home wearing a tuxedo, as I wore one at the Miss American Pageants for 25 years."

"I think the media in the United States are the new political parties. The old political parties are gone."

"I'll never live it down at the pigeon club."

Cartoon titled 'NO END VOL. FIRE DEPT. PEACH FESTIVAL' showing a man with a whip and a man with a peach.

Thoughts

How many times I find myself trying to go my own way, struggling through some problem, saying I can do it myself, when the time I had all the help I needed if I would only be OBEDIENT to the Lord's will and turn to Him.

OBEDIENCE

I kneel Dear Lord, to You and pray And lift my life to You today, I'm Yours Dear Lord, to do Your will You tell me wait and then be still. I listen close, to hear Your word You tell me then, Your sword to gird.

Congressional Quarterly

Lobby disclosure act: Is it 'more loophole than law?'

By BILL KELLER WASHINGTON — As the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) keeps a close watch on Washington.

With about a dozen governmental affairs employees in the capital, a battery of law and consulting firms on retainer and a nationwide network of subsidiaries, Ma Bell is well equipped, as the company jangle puts it, to "reach out and touch someone" when corporation interests are at stake.

AT&T does not have a single lobbyist registered with Congress under the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act, the statute designed to let the public know who pays whom, how much, and what for in lobbying Congress.

According to AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner, the reason the company would not tell the public enough to work his effort.

The House passed a similar bill last year, but is waiting for the Senate to move on its legislation.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's attempts in Iran may play into Soviet hands

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — In a scathing secret memo, State Department strategists have warned that President Carter's "chaotic" attempts to divide the revolutionary regime in Iran could play into Soviet hands.

The Soviets appear to be trying to destabilize and dismember Iran, the memo notes by stirring up minority discord. As the country disintegrates into hostile ethnic factions, the Soviets, they say, will seek to subvert and subjugate the separate factions, thereby bringing Iranian territory under Kremlin control piecemeal.

As examples, the CIA has been broadcasting from Egypt appeals to Iranians to "take up arms" and has supported Iranian exile groups, with no control over what these groups do.

But privately, they suspect he wants to bring down Ayatollah Khomeini's regime before the November election and take credit with the voters for the achievement, an inside source told me.

Under the dome: Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., a Methodist minister, has been given a moral rating of only 8 percent by an outfit called Christian Voice.

Categories of crimes will take shape, and a new class of electronic felons will billk the public of billions.

Glassman foresees 'hard choices'

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The 1980s will see "hard choices" in government, said State Rep. Abraham Glassman, a candidate for the state senate from the Fourth District.

Glassman, one of four candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, sees the '80s as "crucial years" when government will make choices "on what its involvements are."

The choices on social programs, tax increases, and education programs will be dictated by a tight money supply.

Of Della-Bitta, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Bankers' Association, and former assistant attorney general, Glassman said he "hoped to have a broader perspective of government than that."

While not defining himself as a maverick, Glassman says he is his own man politically. "I vote on the issue, as I see it," he said.

Advertisement for Caldor featuring a lawnmower and other outdoor equipment.

Advertisement for Caldor featuring a large 'CLEARANCE!' sign and various outdoor furniture and grills.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN COOKIE, CANDY or whatever' and 'FAIRWAY'.

Advertisement for 'SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES!' listing various school supplies and their prices.

Advertisement for 'BAIT 'EM BAG 'EM THROW 'EM AWAY!' featuring a bait trap and other household items.

Advertisement for 'SAVE ON AUTO ACCESSORIES!' listing various car accessories and their prices.

Advertisement for 'YEAR ROUND PROTECTION!' featuring Jennite J-16 Driveway Sealer and other driveway products.

Advertisement for 'SAVE AT CALDOR... NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST DUPONT DEALER!' featuring various Dupont Lucite paint products.

Advertisement for 'BRING US YOUR COLOR FILM FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING' featuring Konica cameras and film.



# American Designers forecast for fall



An innovative jumpsuit in a long shocking pink sweater knit peeks from under a long ruffled, frosted pale grey plaid taffeta wrap skirt. From the Helene Sidel Fall Collection. Swirling crystals on black net delineate a molded jacket over a halter chiffon jersey sheath. From Pauline Trigere's Fall Collection. Copper paillettes create a wonderful long-trail hemline. By Adele Simpson for Fall 1980. This rich purple silk satin column is a study of asymmetrical perfection by Bill Bliss Ltd.

## Women who have made it to the top

These days it's not hard to find women who excel in their careers. Yet there is a small select group of outstanding achievers, reports Harper's Bazaar in the August issue, who seem to have conquered the market in accolades. One of the choices of the magazine's panel of editors has already won a prize that makes us all feel we're part of the winner's circle. Seven in all, here are Bazaar's 1980 top achievers.

**Carol Bellamy:** As president of the New York City Council, Carol Bellamy keeps her eye on the spending policies and budgets of the city, and she finds facing the "double challenge of saving money and doubling the social system" in the 1980s "immensely exciting." Dedicated and ambitious, she's had to make personal sacrifices in pursuing her public career, but she says "nobody forced me to — no one is twisting my arm. What I am is the choice I have made."

**Sarah Caldwell:** She began her career as a math and music prodigy — now she's the premier woman conductor in America. Sarah Caldwell always believed she'd have a concert violin career until she discovered opera, which for her combines "a remarkable variety of the things I love best: music, theater and singing." Based in Boston, she has received much critical acclaim for her work and "believes new and great works will be composed, and is eager to make operatic art done her way."

**Shirley Hufstader:** Shirley Hufstader's impeccable legal credentials and 12 years of experience on the bench of the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, make her a prime speculative candidate to be the first woman justice on the Supreme Court. Meantime, she has her hands full as secretary of the newly formed Department of Education where she'll put her efficiency, effectiveness and compassion to good use. She has succeeded where few women so far have because, as she notes, "I was never afraid of ideas and independent action."

**Jane Bryant Quinn:** Her columns appear in Newsweek, Woman's Day, and are syndicated by the Washington Post, and Jane Bryant Quinn's output is prodigious. She started to write about money because she like to do it and had a knack for it, but she claims she's not an economist — it's all logic and common sense. She is primarily interested in "teaching people that managing incomes and understanding monetary forces in our society are not beyond their grasp."

**Sue Simmons:** Anchoring the news broadcasts on Channel 4, NBC's flagship station in New York City is Sue Simmons, who spent ten years as a secretary and then decided to get into broadcasting which led to television jobs in several cities. Now back in her native New York, she attributes her on-air professionalism and TV journalistic success to "a combination of common sense and the right training" — training received in a neighborhood where "you had to look over your shoulder," and where "when people talk, you have to listen because your survival may depend on it."

**Twyla Tharp:** Twyla Tharp's choreography, whether set to the music of Cole Porter, Jelly Roll Morton, the Beach Boys, or Scott Joplin, has been original, exuberant, and totally American. Heading up and dancing with her own 16-member company, she is intensely disciplined and dedicated enough to survive several years without much encouragement or financial help. She has since been amply rewarded with grants and prizes, but she is proudest of her "ability to simply keep going — to produce works I am pleased with at that time and then begin on others which I hope will be a little richer and more mature than what went before."

**Genuine Risk:** The first of her sex to win the Kentucky Derby since 1915, the great filly, Genuine Risk, is a name that reminds us of what often is required of the best — a willingness to take a chance when the odds are not in your favor. Take her example: triumph at 13-1!

## Immigrants hide in attics

### Illegal sweatshops stock Paris fashions

PARIS (NEA) — For Parisians, Le Sentier is the equivalent of New York's garment district. Situated in one of the oldest parts of the city, it occupies a multitude of old houses and lots. Devoted to even rudimentary sanitation, the leprous walls, crumbling cellars and weedgrown cobblestone courtyards are a blot on the cityscape.

It is here that mass-produced, ready-to-wear garments are manufactured for domestic sale and export. The French public recently learned that there also exists a veritable crush of slave labor working under conditions such as Charles Dickens might have described.

A diligent free-lance newspaperman uncovered the sordid story, which was highlighted on French television. Lurching one day in a hazy in the garment district, Michel Honorin was approached by a man who said he had just served six months on a charge of producing false papers for immigrant workers. This led to the story of the French Confection "confection" is French for ready-to-wear.

The French Confection story revealed how in countless retail shops priced \$10 was bought for \$55 from the wholesaler, of which \$9 goes to the boss of the sweatshop. Two dollars reaches the employee who works 12 or more hours to produce the four pieces daily.

It's hard labor, and the worker's only hope for survival is not to fall ill. The authorities are aware of this state of affairs, but the police say they are up against an organization with countless resources to circumvent the laws. There are look-out men to give the signal when a suspected official comes into sight. In the twinkling of the eye the shop, its occupants, sewing machines and every trace of work disappears. More than 360 such shops were officially dismantled in 1979.

Another plague is the leasing of sewing machines who gravitates around illicit workers. The owners don't hesitate to report an illegal shop in order to recover possession of their machines. These machines are leased at a rate of \$35 a month. The family must pay for the electricity and thread. After paying these costs and the boss, they're likely to end up with \$15 per day for four pieces each. They must watch everything; the noise of machines, electricity usage and, most important, see that no scraps of fabric reach the garbage cans — irrefutable proof of their illegal activities. Most sweatshops closed by the police were given away by such indicators or by neighbors complaining of the noise of sewing machines running night and day. Who works there is uncovered by the police, the workers are usually sent back to their home countries. There are fortunes to be made in the slave drive of the French

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Police officials say that a general surprise cleanup of the district by surrounding it with some 3,000 police could effectively dismantle the sweatshops for a time. They fear that such a step, however, would evoke memories — and fears — among many Parisians of the methods used during the Occupation of World War II.

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## Yankee Traveler

# Big crafts fairs set this weekend in region

By NANCY MALOOF  
ALA Auto and Travel Club, WELLSLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Two of New England's biggest summer craft fairs take place this weekend. The 11th annual United Maine Craftsman August Fair and the 47th annual League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair.

The United Maine Craftsman Fair will feature more than 300 craftspeople, both displaying and demonstrating their work during the three-day fair, which runs from Friday, Aug. 8 through Sunday, Aug. 10.

Hours for the fair, which also includes an old-fashioned country store, snack bar and restaurant, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and free for children under 12.

The United Maine Craftsman Fair will be held at the Cumberland Fairgrounds on Blanchard Road in Cumberland. From points south, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends Exit 10 off Interstate 95 for Route 26-100 to Winn Road to Blanchard Road. From points north, the ALA recommends Exit 11 off Interstate 95 for U.S. 202 to Route 26-100 to Skillin Road to Blanchard Road.

Also in New Hampshire this weekend, it's the final week of the Prescott Park Arts Festival, which runs until Sun., Aug. 10, at the Prescott Park outdoor amphitheater in Portsmouth.

Highlights of this weekend's activities include: performances of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8 and again on Sunday, Aug. 10, by the resident professional troupe, the Prescott Park Players. Then, all day Saturday, Aug. 9 and Sunday, Aug. 10, there will be an exhibition of works by more than 250 artists of the New Hampshire Art Association, whose works range from water color, photography and silkscreen, to oil painting, drawing and sculpture.

This display will be on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the red, white and blue festival tent on Portsmouth's Marcy Street. Some of the participating artists will also demonstrate their talents during the exhibit as well.

Saturday at 5 p.m. it's time for "ESP" to take the festival stage with a program of jazz standards spanning the 1940s through the 70s — including works by Mingus, Ornette, Coleman and Parker. They will be followed by "The Kitchen Sink Mime Company" at 7 p.m.

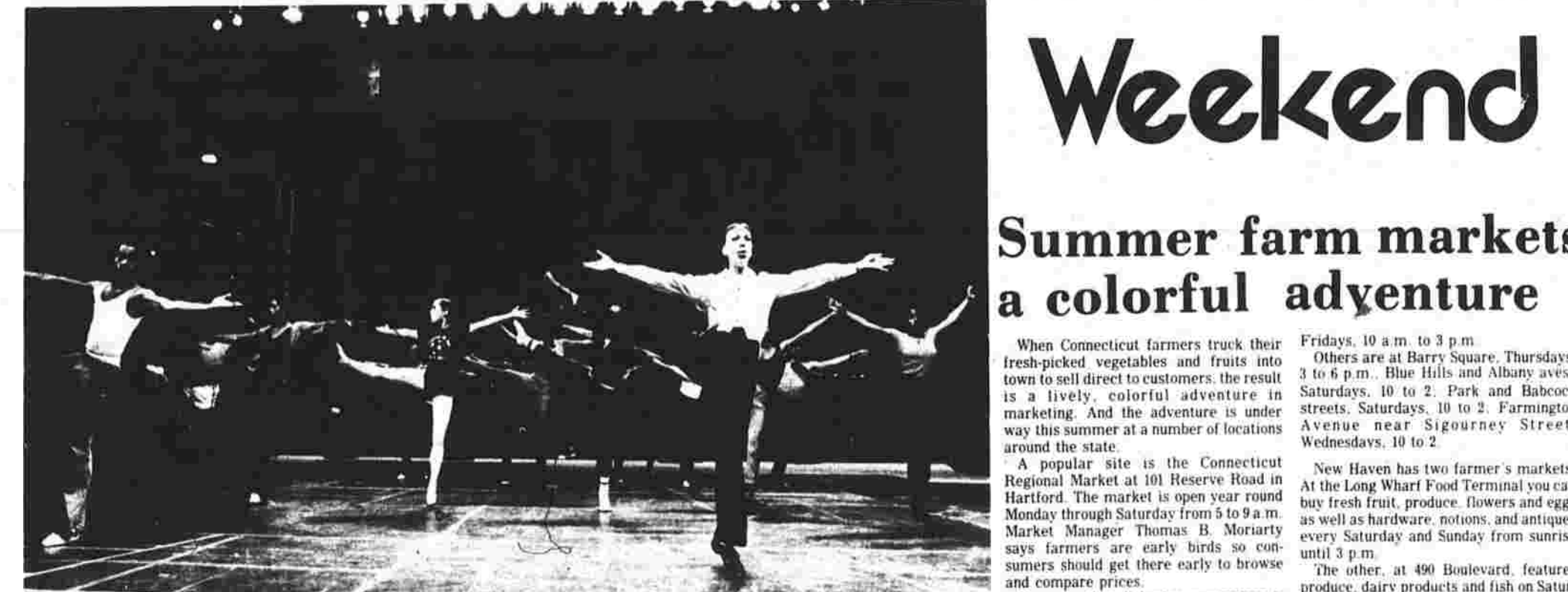
The last day of the Prescott Park Arts Festival features the "Caravan Potpourri Wagon" at 3 p.m., Oscar Brand at 5 p.m., and the Air Force Band of New England's Woodwind Quintet at 7 p.m. All festival events are open to the public free of charge. To reach Prescott Park, the ALA advises taking Exit 7 off Interstate 95 for Portsmouth, then follow the Strawberry Banke signs to Marcy Street. Call (603) 431-9748 for more information.

**Annual garden show**  
Highlighting this weekend in southern New England are the 11th annual Flower and Garden Show at the Berkshire Garden Center in Stockbridge, Mass.; the annual Mystic Outdoor Art Festival along Main Street in Mystic, Conn.; and the South County Hot Air Balloon Festival in Kingston, R.I.

The Berkshire Garden Show will run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and free for children. The Berkshire Garden Center is located at the junction of Routes 102 and 183 in Stockbridge. CALL (413) 298-5530 for more information.

The Mystic Outdoor Art Festival will feature more than 400 exhibitors from across the country, displays of fine art works that will be on view from 10 a.m. until dusk Saturday, Aug. 9, and noon to dusk on Sunday, Aug. 10. Admission is free. ALA recommends Exit 90 off Interstate 95 for Route 27 into Mystic.

The South County Hot Air Balloon Festival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10, on the fields surrounding the University of Rhode Island campus in Kingston. Program highlights include balloon launches at 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (401) 277-2601. The campus is accessible via Route 138.



Choreographer Alyce Carella rehearsed the Hartford production of "On the Town." The show will be presented Stage Company Youth Theater dance chorus for the Aug. 14 to 17 at 7 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

## Teens produce "On the Town"

HARTFORD — This summer 75 Hartford teenagers will be learning about theater as they act, sing, dance, play music, build sets, make costumes, collect props and set lights for the Summer Youth Theater production of "On the Town."

Director Clay Stevenson says he chose this Leonard Bernstein musical about three sailors on a 24-hour pass in New York City for the first time because "the students can relate to the feeling of 'first time' experienced by the characters in 'the play' they're at a stage in their own lives when they're experiencing a lot of firsts: first job, first love, first sense of independence, so these are roles they can identify with."

The Youth Theater, now in its third year, is a comprehensive theater training program sponsored by the Hartford Stage Company in cooperation with the Artists' Collective, the Hartford-based minority cultural organization. Seventy-five teenagers from the inner city are chosen at auditions of over 300 applicants to participate in the six-week program which concludes with the production of a Broadway musical. Participants are not required to have any previous training or skills, and many are chosen solely on the basis of potential — a natural dramatic sense, a feeling for movement or music, or curiosity about what's involved in staging a play.

"Theater is about doing the impossible," Stevenson says. "Our students learn that the 'magic' of theater is created by knowing exactly what you're doing every step of the way. This is a process which involves learning how to direct all that beautiful energy they have."

We start off with 75 kids who feel they've got some talent, or some natural abilities and they're a little bit arrogant and restless. We teach them about technique, develop their human faculties, and we rehearse very, very hard. By the time the production is ready for public performance, their arrogance has become self-assurance and we've all learned how to become more than we are."

The professional staff is led by director Clay Stevenson, who also staged the Youth Theater productions of "West Side Story" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," as well as a winter production of "The Me Nobody Knows" at the Old Place. Stevenson has directed and choreographed for the theater in Europe and in the United States. He is director of drama at the Artists' Collective and he teaches theater at the University of Hartford.

Choreographer Alyce Carella has taught dance for over 20 years and has performed locally in numerous musicals at the Producing Guild, Triangle Playhouse and the Mark Twain Masquers. She is director of her own school of dance and theater and last year formed the Alyce Carella Jazz Dance Company.

Musical director John C. Johnson teaches at the Hart College of Music and the University of Massachusetts. An ensemble coordinator for the Artists' Collective, he composed the original music for "The First Breeze of Summer" which was presented to the Old Place.

As on the staff this year are Jay Ferger, set designer; Anthony A. Kalinowski, vocal coach; and Edwin De Groat, instrumental coach. Lighting designer is Randy Engels and costume designer is Judith Grant Byrnes.

The Youth Theater is made possible by a grant from United Technologies Corp. Additional funding comes from the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Employment and Training Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

"On the Town" will be presented at the Huntington Theater, Hartford Stage Company, Aug. 14 to 17.

## Folk festival set in Hartford

HARTFORD — Traditional folk songs, fiddle tunes and country dancing come to Hartford's Elizabeth Park Saturday and Sunday when the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society, in cooperation with the Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation, present the seventh annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival.

The festival schedule includes two concerts — one Saturday evening, the other Sunday afternoon plus 19 different workshops during the day on Saturday, an interfaith church service Sunday morning, and a concert following the Sunday afternoon concert.

The Saturday evening concert begins at 6:30 with a performance by Laduvane, a Boston based ensemble of seven women who perform the music of Eastern Europe. Also featured are contemporary singer-songwriter Bob Zentz, hammered dulcimer virtuoso Cathy Barton, balladeer Ed Trickett, and the Westerners Sisters' Men, a Morris dancing team from southeastern Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Sunday's concert will be preceded by an interfaith church service at 11 a.m. Sandy and Caroline Paton will lead off the concert at noon, followed by Ten Years Late, a New Haven jug band; contemporary singer-songwriter Ken Hicks; Lisa Neustadt performing gospel music and traditional folk songs; the ever-popular sea chantey singers The Morgans; western singer and yodeler Bill Staines; and the high-stepping Fun-Time Cluggers.

Workshops on a variety of topics relating to folk music and dance will be conducted Saturday morning and afternoon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by many of the festival performers.

Three separate dance workshops, including Balkan dancing, morris dancing and clogging, are scheduled. Instrumental workshops demonstrating techniques on guitar, banjo, Appalachian dulcimer, autoharp, hammered dulcimer, and pocket instruments are also included.

All workshops and concerts at the Connecticut Family Folk Festival are free and open to the public. The festival goes on rain or shine.

Following Sunday afternoon's concert, there will be a confederate at First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave. (corner of South Whitney Street), Hartford. Admission to the confederate is \$2.50.

For more information on the Connecticut Family Folk Festival, call 563-3263.

## Sierra Club sponsors hikes

HARTFORD — On Saturday evening, the Sierra Club will sponsor a moth night led by Dr. Dale Schweitzer of the Peabody Museum. The trip, which will also observe owls and other nocturnal creatures, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Amity Shopping Center on the Woodbridge-New Haven line. The event is free and the public is invited. For further details, call 293-0000.

On Sunday, the Sierra Club will sponsor a bird edibles hike led by a professional naturalist. The hike begins at 1 p.m. at the MDC Reserve off Route 44 in West Hartford. The event is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 677-3526.

On Sunday, the Sierra Club will sponsor a two-hour walk in Westwoods led by members of the Guilford Land Trust. The trip will leave Wooley Hall on Prospect Street, New Haven, at 9:30 a.m. The walk is free and the public is invited. For more details, call 874-5554.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the Sierra Club will sponsor a walk through the bird sanctuary on Millford Point, at the mouth of the Housatonic River. The walk will be followed by a picnic

# Weekend

## Summer farm markets a colorful adventure

When Connecticut farmers truck their fresh-picked vegetables and fruits into town to sell direct to customers, the result is a colorful and colorful adventure in marketing. And the adventure is under way this summer at a number of locations around the state.

A popular site is the Connecticut Regional Market at 101 Reserve Road in Hartford. The market is open year round Monday through Saturday from 5 to 9 a.m. Market Manager Thomas J. Moriarty says farmers are early birds so consumers should get there early to browse and compare prices.

He notes that dickerer over prices is allowed and is often fruitful. There's no guarantee you'll pay less for produce at the market, Moriarty says. But you are guaranteed "some of the freshest fruits and vegetables for canning or to be served right away."

There are more than 70 stalls for vendors and activity is intense this time of year. Whether you're a serious shopper or not, a trip to the market can be a real adventure. Moriarty says. But you are guaranteed to encounter farmers and shoppers haggling over prices in Italian or Polish, or see Hindu women dressed in colorful saris.

Farmer's markets have become especially popular in Hartford where five are scheduled to run until fall. The largest is at the Old State House Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 to 2.

New Haven has two farmer's markets. At the Long Wharf Food Terminal you can buy fresh fruit, produce, flowers and eggs as well as hardware, notions, and antiques every Saturday and Sunday from sunrise until 10 p.m.

The other, at 490 Boulevard, features produce, dairy products and fish on Saturday, and a flea market on Sunday. The market opens at dawn.

Ten towns in northeastern Connecticut and the Cooperative Extensive Service have organized "farmer's markets in Killings." The market is open every Saturday, 9 to 12, at the Killings Memorial School.

One more — the open air pavilion at Janes and Main streets in Williamstown is the site for the farmer's market sponsored by the Windham Area Community Action Program. The market is open Saturdays from 8:30 to 11.

For ideas on other things to see and do in Connecticut this summer, call toll-free 1-800-842-7492, or write to Vacations, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 06106.

## It's country fair time throughout the state

Any weekend from now through mid-October you can have a day in the country, taking advantage of Connecticut's cornucopia of country fairs.

Embellished with delights from custom candy to blueberry pie, entertainment from banjo bands to sky divers, contests from ox draws to frog jumps, fairs set to remind city-dwellers the farmer is the man who feeds 'em all.

The 12th edition of the Brooklyn Fair — the oldest agricultural fair in the country — will be held Aug. 22 to 24 on the Brooklyn Fairgrounds.

The fair will feature the kind of family attractions that have delighted visitors since 1851 — arts and crafts, pony and ox pulls. The entertainment, great food and plenty of surprises. And there'll be fireworks Friday and Saturday nights.

Connecticut's oldest fair comes during the state's busiest month for fairs. Running through the Haddam Neck Fair Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, August is jam-packed. Some of the major fairs in August include the Lebanon Country Fair, Aug. 8 to 10; the Litchfield County 4-H Fair, Aug. 9 and 10; the Guilford Grange Fair, Aug. 16 and 17; the Southbury Country Fair, Aug. 23 and 24; the Bridgewater Country Fair, Aug. 25 to 27; open Friday night with a parade and the chips will fly Saturday afternoon during the State Lumberjack Contest.

Contests are popular at Connecticut fairs. People with a competitive spirit can take part in anything from horseshoe pitching to dew-bug contests.

For a family on a budget and which family isn't? Connecticut fairs offer one of the few remaining bargains in summer entertainment. Adult admission at most fairs range from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and children under 12 are generally admitted free.

For a schedule of Connecticut fairs and a free vacation kit, write to the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 06106. Or call toll-free 1-800-842-7492.

## Craft shows scheduled

MOODUS — The work of 18 of Connecticut's most talented artists will be on display during the Connecticut Craftsworker Show, to open Saturday at the Down on the Farm craft center in Moodus. The juried show, comprising three separate segments, will include about six representative pieces of each exhibitor's work.

The first segment, running to Sept. 7, will feature six potters: Phoebe Cook, Quaker Hill; David Frank, Guilford; Elizabeth MacDonell, Bridgewater; L. Cassen Nadel, Chester; Karen Pinto, Patterson Hill; Darlen, and Karen Linto, New Haven.

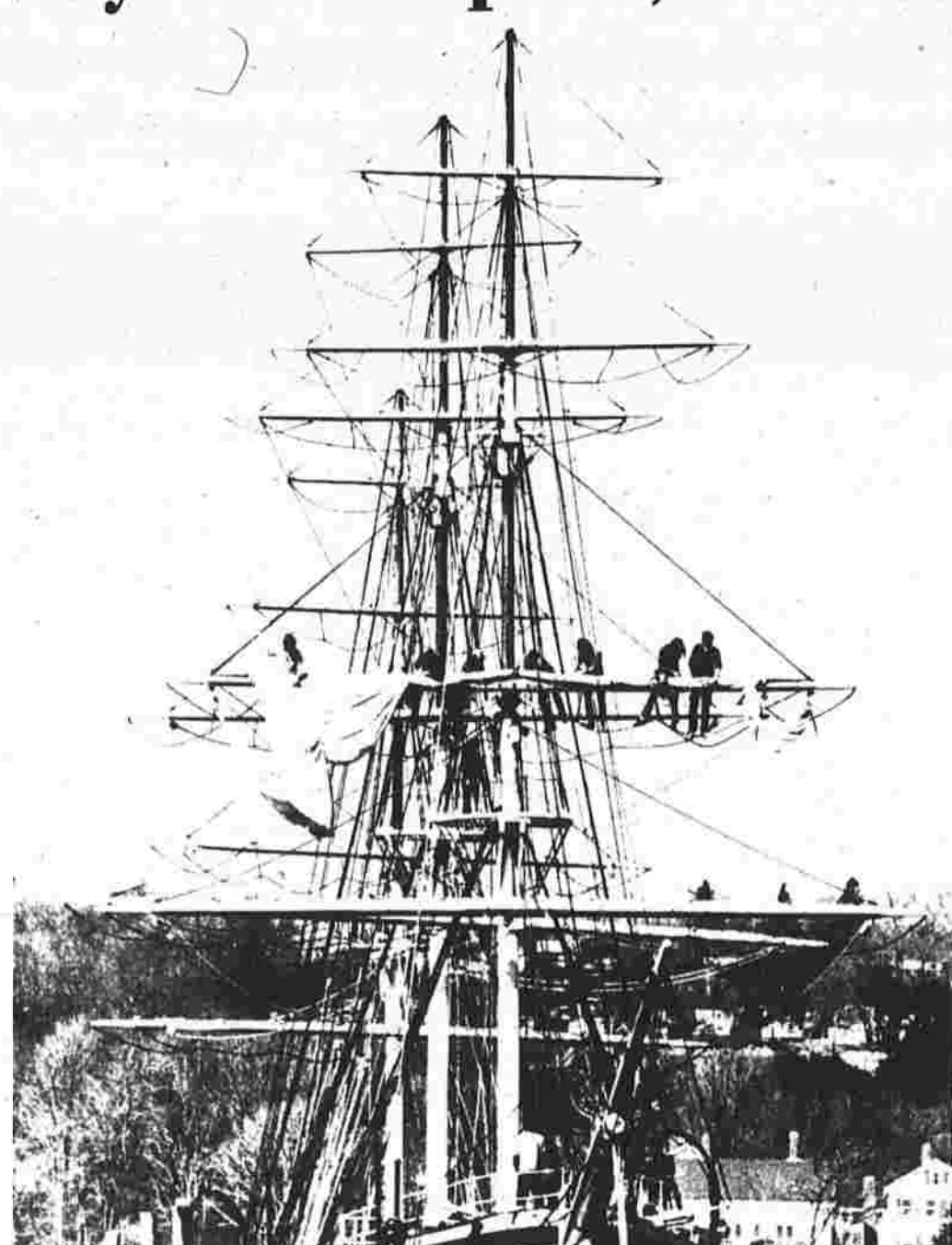
The second segment, featuring work in glass and fiber, opens Sept. 16 and runs through Oct. 19. Exhibitors are stained-glassworkers Clinton Hughes, Hartford; historical section of South Windsor. The hike and Laura Miller, Orange; glassblowers David Boutin, Portland; and Roger Gandelman, Moodus; and fiber artists but numbers will be limited. For reservations, call 667-3526.

The final segment runs from Oct. 26 to

How many such workers are there? The authorities admit it's difficult to say, but it's estimated they probably number between 20,000 and 40,000 spread over Paris and two outlying suburbs, as well as in Lyons and Grenoble.



# Mystic Seaport, in 50th year, not far away



Crew aloft furl sails on the 1841 whaleship Charles W. Morgan, on display at Mystic Seaport Museum. Seaport staff members set and furl the sails, sing sea chanteys, and explain such maritime skills as operating a whaleboat, splitting and drying fish and net-

# Weekend

**MYSTIC**—Predictions of plentiful gasoline will make vacation planning easier this summer, although the price may keep travelers close to home. Vacationers seeking interesting, worthwhile destinations for day or weekend trips will consider nearby Mystic Seaport, this year commemorating 50 years of maritime preservation.

The world-renowned maritime museum was founded in 1929 as a local historical society by three Mystic citizens. In 50 years the Seaport has grown from its original single building and small collection of memorabilia to a 17-acre riverfront complex containing more than 60 buildings, four major vessels, 200 small craft and a variety of formal exhibits.

Focal point of the museum is the 1841 whaleship Charles W. Morgan, a National Historic Landmark. The only surviving wooden American whaleship, the Morgan earned more money for her owners during her 80-year career than any other whaleship on record. The Morgan is back at her berth at centrally-located Chubb's Wharf after spending the winter at the Seaport's shipyard where the shipwrights and carpenters replaced the massive frames and planking on her starboard side. Visitors are welcome aboard despite the restoration work, and may question staff about the work in progress, the vessel and her gear, or life aboard during her whaling days.

The Marine Outdoor Demonstration is held daily while the ship is on display. The demonstration includes talks, sets and furis square sails on the Morgan and the training ship Joseph Conrad, conducts a breeches buoy rescue drill, and demonstrates maritime skills and arts. A chancy singer roams the grounds.

Fireplace cooking, weaving, blacksmithing and ship carving take place daily in the homes and nautical trades buildings in the seaport's re-created 18th-century village area. Buildings are furnished with authentic items from the period. Scrimshaw, figurheads, ship models and other maritime artifacts are displayed in formal museum buildings.

Traditional ship-building skills are practiced and taught in the shipyard and on the water. Visitors may watch the repair of seaport vessels and the construction of new craft of traditional designs.

The 1908 steamboat Sabino, one of the few coal-fired passenger vessels in the United States, makes daytime river trips for seaport visitors at a modest additional charge until Oct. 31. Sabino also makes nightly 1½-hour public cruises, frequent evening musical excursions, and is available to groups for charters.

Other seaport summer events include Wednesday evening planetarium shows through Aug. 27, and Tuesday evening musical comedy "The Phantom Tollbooth" through Aug. 27.

Visitor services at the seaport include the Galleys, a fast food take-out restaurant on the grounds, and the Seaman's Inn, a full-service restaurant adjoining the north gate. The Inn serves outdoor traditional clambakes (by advance reservation) Fridays and Saturdays during the summer.

The variety store and the Seaport Store offer a wide range of souvenirs, nautical gifts, books, prints and decorative accessories. A new maritime art gallery contains original works by prominent living marine artists.

Mystic Seaport, a non-profit educational institution, is supported through gate admissions and membership fees. More than 17,000 persons are members.

The seaport is located on Route 27, one mile south of Interstate 95 at Exit 90. Free parking is available. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the grounds remaining open until 8.

Information, a color brochure and an events calendar are available free from the Public Affairs Office, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

## Theater

• "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 Fan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 8:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1265)

• "The Price" 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 Nuss, 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, through Sunday 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)

• "Richard III," a 25th anniversary production of the Shakespeare play, through Aug. 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. (375-5000)

• "Anyone Can Whistle," a Stephen Sondheim musical, through Aug. 24 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. (413-288-5576)

• "The Palace of Amateurs" by John Fero Pilgrimage, through Saturday at the Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "Survival Games" by Carol Mack will play Aug. 11 to 23. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (413-288-5576)

• "Horatio Alger's Treasure Chest," through Aug. 23 in the Young People's Series at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Thursday and Saturday at 1 p.m. (413-288-5576)

• "On the Town" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Leonard Bernstein, Aug. 14 to 17 in the Youth Theater program at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances nightly at 7 p.m.; matinee Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

• A program of mime and clowning by Malory Bagwell, Aug. 13 at noon at Center Church House, Gold Street, Hartford. (249-8231)

• "The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, presented by the Connecticut Touring Repertory Company, today through Aug. 30 at the Marlborough Tavern Playhouse, 66 Marlborough, Marlborough. Performances Friday and Saturday, dinner at 5 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. (286-9358)

• "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented by the Universal Players, today through Saturday and Aug. 15 and 16 at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. (289-1359)

• "Promises, Promises," the Neil Simon musical, presented by the Arts of Tolland and the Tolland Friends Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. (875-9234)

• "The Phantom of the Opera," a world premiere, through Saturday at the Clowes Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. "The Sound of Music" will play Aug. 13 to 23. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0121)

• "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, through Aug. 24 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hartt Opera-Theater, Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (283-4442)



Oboist Joseph Celli will be featured in Sunday's performances in the three-day RAW August Jazz Festival at Real Art Ways, Hartford. Call 525-5521 for information.

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• "300 Years of American Seating Furniture," Patricia E. Kame, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Reservations required. Free. (379-1002)

• "The Connecticut Family Folk Festival, with music, dancing and workshops, sponsored by the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Free. (568-2262)

• "At the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford: Chuck Mangione, today and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Liberace, Aug. 11 to 16. (265-1501)

• The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hyland Park, Hartford. Free. Main date: Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. (566-5270)

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• "Muster by the Enfield Minutemen, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Somersville Crafts Community, 49 Maple St., Somersville. Free. (745-8684)

• Connecticut Stamp and Coin Festival, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Meriden Holiday Inn, off I-91, Meriden. • Summer art festival, sponsored by the North Haven Art Guild, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Green, North Haven. (239-7722)

• Mystic Outdoor Art Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk on Main Street, Mystic. Free. (536-8559)

• "Old Home Day," house tour of six early homes in Morris, Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. in Morris. Call for information. (567-0160)

• Glastonbury Outdoor Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Village Green, Main Street, Glastonbury. • Insurance Youth Classic Golf Tournament, Saturday through Aug. 12 at the Yale University Golf Course, New Haven. • Festival Italiano '80," Saturday through Aug. 17 in New London. Daily events include opera, art, a travelogue, poetry, films, fashion and a bicycle race. (443-1884)

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• New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

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## RAW presents jazz

HARTFORD — Real Art Ways Inc., through the support of the Evelyn W. Preston Estate, will present the renowned jazz festival, RAW August Jazz, today through Sunday. Over the years, RAW has presented the Hartford area with the most important musicians playing improvisational music. This year, RAW enters its sixth season and begins performing at its new location, the festival is a presentation of some of the most formidable jazz artists for the '80s.

Jazz greats Anthony Braxton, Leo Smith, Dave Holland, and Sam Rivers join with the most vital young jazz performers on the scene today, such as Anthony Davis, George Lewis, Douglas Ewart, James Newton, and Abdul Wadud.

Also included in the festival is the experimental music of Joseph Celli and Malcolm Goldstein performing in duo, as well as the talented Connecticut jazz group Spiral.

The results will be up-to-the-minute new jazz rarely heard anywhere in this size and scope, performed by some of the most diversified and provocative musicians in the country.

Thanks to funding from the Evelyn W. Preston Estate Concert Series, and from Meet The Composer and Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 400 AFM, the concerts are free and open to the public. Performances tonight and Sunday will be held outdoors on the lawn of the Old State House, 800 Main St., in downtown Hartford. Saturday evening's performance will be held at Real Art Ways, at 40 State St., directly across from the Old State House. In case of rain,

the outdoor performances will be held at 40 State St. Pianist and composer Anthony Braxton, opening the festival tonight, is regarded as the most formidable young pianist on the jazz scene today. He has won international attention for both his innovative works for piano and ensembles, and his virtuosic performances. Although interested in exploring beyond current musical innovations, Davis starts with tradition and follows through all of its extensions. Davis will perform also piano works as well as in his ensemble Episteme. Also featured will be a duo performance by James Newton on flute and Abdul Wadud on cello.

Saturday evening's program begins with a duo performance by George Lewis on trombone and electronics, and by Douglas Ewart on flute. These two young musicians are the most talented of the second generation artists who are members of Chicago's Association for Advancement of Creative Musicians. They have managed to successfully integrate strikingly different styles into a distinguished whole, both instrumentally and compositionally.

Closing the RAW August Jazz Festival Sunday will be an appearance by jazz extraordinaires Sam Rivers and Dave Holland. Holland is considered the foremost bassist on the music scene today, having performed with Miles Davis, Chick Corea, Anthony Braxton, and many others. Rivers, whose career has spanned all of the major developments in jazz since the 1950s, is an instrumentalist of rare individuality.

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# TownTalk

After sitting adjacent to the speaker's podium, and having the speeches naturally directed towards him at the Manchester Board of Directors meeting, Jay Giles, public works director, realized his spot. "I think I'll move," he joked.

# Obituaries

## Joseph Prentice, 80, ex-cop and FBI agent

**BOLTON** - Joseph A. Prentice, 80, of 10 Brookside Lane, Bolton, a former deputy police chief in Manchester and a former member of the FBI, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Blanche Remer Prentice.



Joseph A. Prentice

He was born in Belfast, Ireland on June 3, 1900 and came to this country when a child. He had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Bolton more than 20 years ago.

## CofC disputes ex-veep's charges

**EAST HARTFORD** - The Chamber of Commerce after a short extension has responded as expected to a state commission on claims of sex and race discrimination made by former Executive Vice President Karen A. Wells.

## Charge reduced for man

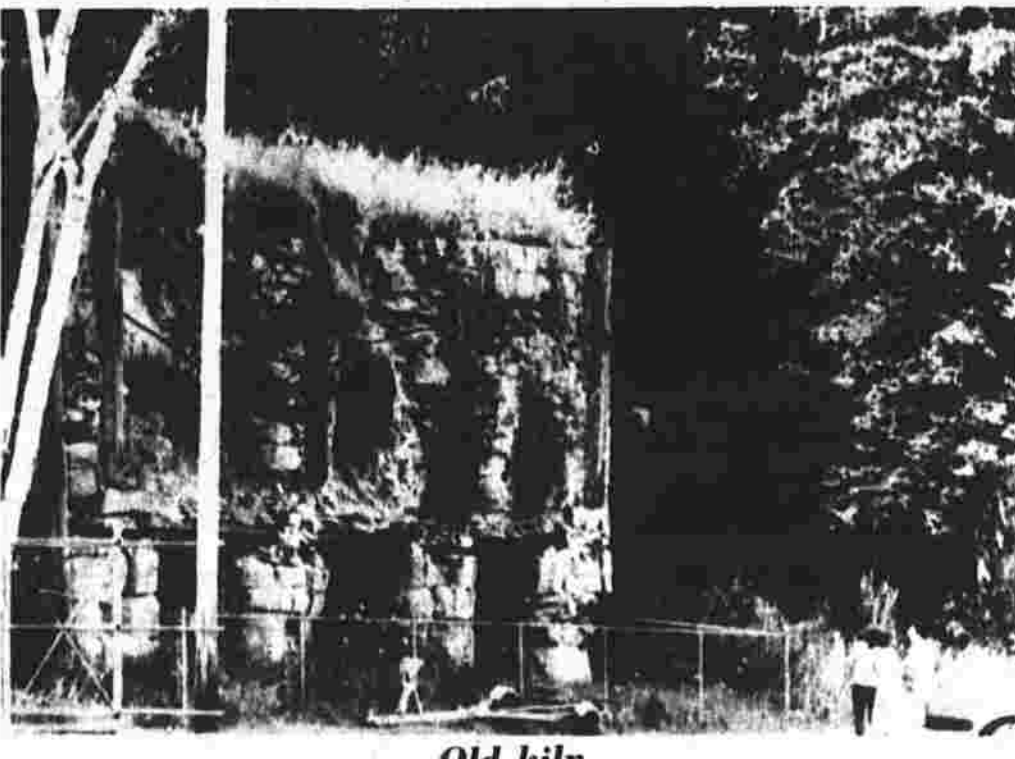
**EAST HARTFORD** - A 22-year-old Hartford man who filed a complaint of police brutality against three officers last month resulting from his July 15 arrest on a traffic violation, has been granted a reduced charge.

## Cops probe breaks

**MANCHESTER** - Burglaries in a Center Street rooming house are being investigated by police who said the breaks were reported Thursday at about 3:45 p.m.

concerning the hiring of a consultant to help the town make a decision concerning a computer system, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools said, "The definition of a consultant is a person who borrows your wrist watch to tell you what time it is."

recounting a radio weather report heard Monday: "The guy said there'd be an outside chance for a thunderstorm. Have you ever heard of an inside chance for a thunderstorm?"



Old kiln headed for restoration under a government which burned lime to make building plaster. This is ancient kiln in Rockport, Maine. (UPI photo).

## Town man dies in crash

**UNION** - A 26-year-old town man and an elderly East Brookfield, Mass., couple died Thursday after their cars collided head-on on I-86, about one mile east of exit 106 here at about 4:30 p.m.

## Gun taken in burglary

**MANCHESTER** - A burglary at a Porter Street home is under investigation by detectives who said this morning, in addition to the three antique pocket watches which were taken early this morning, a .22 caliber automatic pistol was also stolen.

## Woman hit by truck

**MANCHESTER** - A 28-year-old West Hartford woman was struck and injured by a pickup truck at about 10:20 a.m. Thursday, according to police, who issued her a written warning after the mishap.

## Band Shell donors listed

**MANCHESTER** - The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation has announced the following list of contributors to date to Phase 2 of the MBCC's Capital Improvements Program.

At Pero's Kathy Says! ENJOY NEW CRISP PEACHES, APPLES, PEARS, MELONS NOW IN SEASON. NATIVE TOMATOES 59¢, ROYAL CANTALOUPE 40¢, NATIVE CUCUMBERS 34¢, NATIVE PEACHES 58¢. PERO'S PRODUCE 270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-6304

# Orioles in fine tune for weekend set

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - "What's good for the goose isn't necessarily good for the gander. Just when the New York Yankees appeared to be running away with the Eastern Division title the way Baltimore did last year, the Orioles began playing like the league champions they are. The Orioles aren't about to let the Yankees get away as easy as they did."



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in the same spot were in now, we'll still have plenty of time," said Weaver. "We're going into this stretch very healthy, while the Yankees have lost (third baseman Graig) Nettles and (shortstop Bucky) Dent is a question mark. That could make a difference. From this point on, we just have to win five more games than the Yankees and we're tied for the pennant."

## Stadler 'fantastic' year continues in tourney

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)** - For Craig Stadler, 1980 has already been a fantastic year - a year in which he's earned his first four victories. But as history repeats itself, 1980 could be greatly improved come Sunday night for the burly native Californian by a car driven by Allen Binok of Manchester. A passenger in his car suffered minor injuries.

two-run pinch homer by Doug Ault in the ninth which tied the score. Angle's 4, Twin 2. Rod Carew hit a two-run homer with two out in the 15th inning, lifting California to its fourth straight victory and handing Minnesota its seventh consecutive loss. With one out, Fred Patek beat out an infield hit and, after Larry Harlow grounded out, Carew hit the first pitch from reliever Al Williams, 1-1, for his second home run. Andy Hassler, 3-0, picked up the victory with five innings of relief.

## Miller to return to Whalers in '80

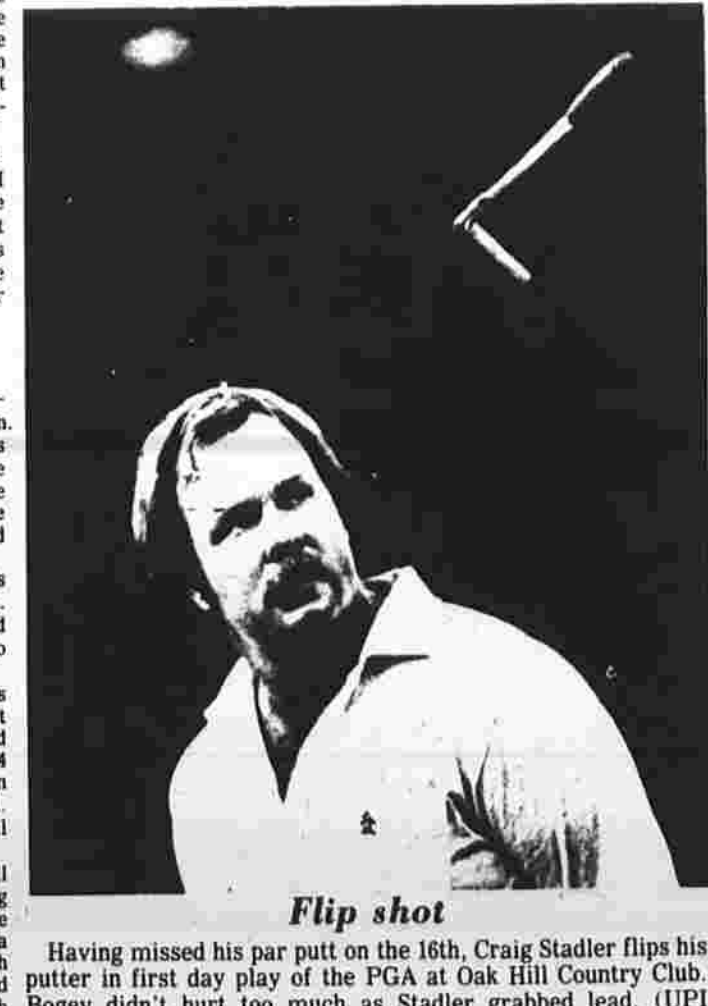
**HARTFORD (UPI)** - Warren Miller, who played for the Hartford Whalers last season, is expected to return to the club next season. Team officials said Thursday.

## Inspired Bradley fires eight under

**TORONTO (UPI)** - Kathy Whitworth, the incomparable elder of the LPGA tour, has given younger players something to shoot at for much of her 18-year career. So, it's not surprising she set loose the tiger in Pat Bradley.

## Flip shot

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Gets escort service Atlanta Falcon backline Lynn Cain (1) starts upfield behind the blocking of David Scott in NFL exhibition against Seattle last night. It was pre-season opener for both. (UPI Photo)

### Spectacular start to NFL pre-season

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the first play of the pre-season competition can be construed as an omen, the 1980 NFL campaign will be every bit as spectacular as one of those Bosty Berkeley musicals.

## Padres snap Astrodome hex

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playing in the air-conditioned Astrodome may be the perfect way of beating the Texas heat, but until Thursday night it had all the coolness of a city morgue to the San Diego Padres.

## Junior Legion wins in Bristol tourney

Still alive in the double elimination Bristol Invitational Baseball Tournament is the Manchester Junior Legion as it downed the New Britain Vets, 6-2, last night at Muzzy Field.

## Idefinite suspension for Brave skipper Cox

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox was suspended indefinitely Thursday by National League President Chub Feeney for a spitting incident.

## Express to host Broadway Blues

Broadway is coming to Manchester Saturday. The Broadway Blues from New York City, one of the finest teams in the Empire State, has accepted an invitation to play here.

## Mayer, Solomon ousted

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Heat and humidity plus more excited tennis spectators resulted in a dramatic upset in the men's singles competition at the U.S. Clay Court tennis championships.

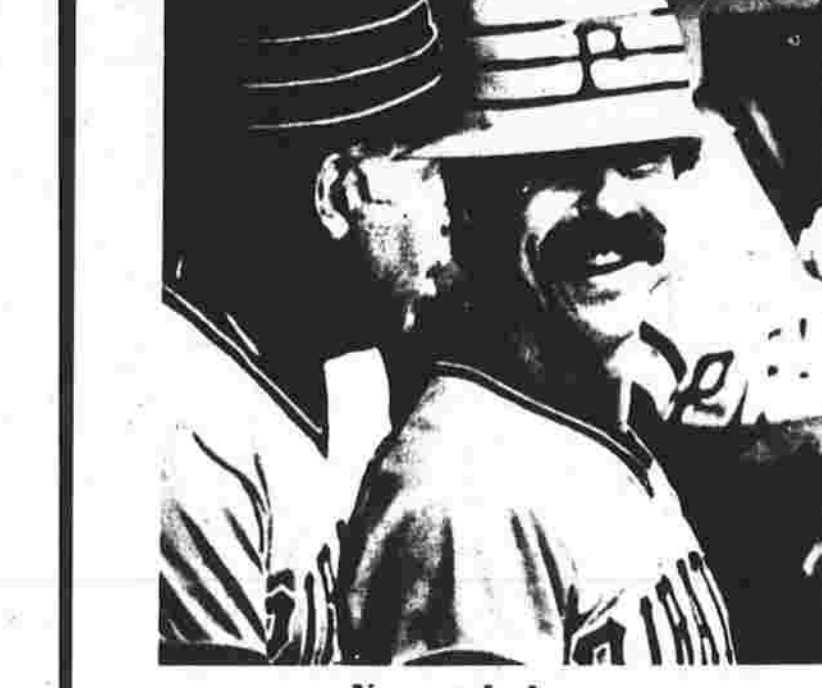
## Australia leader among challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia has emerged as the leader with a straight winning record among the four yachts hoping to challenge for the America's Cup.

Completes return Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Diane Evers in straight sets 6-1, 6-0 to advance in tennis tournament in Indianapolis. (UPI Photo)

## Strawberry not in rush Scoreboard

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets have Darryl Strawberry giving me the skills to excel, said the 18-year-old Strawberry.



New style bonnet While another Pirate wears the more conventional cap, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner models a hard hat like construction workers use as he jests in the dugout prior to Wednesday's doubleheader in Chicago.

SPORTS ON TV table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

Baseball table listing MLB game results and scores.

Golf table listing PGA Championship and other tournament results.

## Scoreboard

Large scoreboard table containing results for various sports including soccer, basketball, and tennis.

## BASEBALL

BASEBALL table listing MLB game results and scores.

## WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS

Advertisement for EUREBOTE RESTAURANT AT HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, featuring a large graphic of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for CHEVROLET cars, listing models and contact information for a dealership.



### Region



These are the members of the study group examining the dispute between the South Windsor Community Services Council and its Child Care Board. From left to right are: Donald Goodrich, director of municipal ser-

## Panel sets ground rules in study of care dispute

By DAVID LAVALLEE  
HERALD REPORTER  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The study group formed to examine the controversy between the Community Services Council and its Child Care Board, set ground rules for its work on Thursday night. The group, made up of Richard Sartor, town manager, Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools and Donald Goodrich, director of municipal services, met for the first time to discuss the study group's purpose and to set ground rules for its work. Sartor said the group will meet weekly on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the town office.

## Summer coffee planned for new club members

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club will hold a summer coffee for prospective members Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 128 Elmington Lane, the home of Joan Benedict, membership chairman. The club is in its 21st year and membership is open to any woman at least 18 years old. The club's purposes are to provide service to the community, provide an opportunity to form new friendships and an active social life for members and their families.

## Police investigate Vernon burglaries

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 18 burglaries and four attempted burglaries during the period of June 27 through July 17. The breaks were reported in A. Doolittle Road, Bartab Road, Hamilton Drive, Welles Road, Dart Hill Road, Neil Road and Gerald Drive. Also: Lakeview Drive, Eleanor Drive, Nutmeg Village, Phoenix Street, Terrace Drive and Mount Vernon Drive. Breaks were also reported into businesses on W. Main Street, Hartford Turnpike, Talcutville Road, and Lake Street.

## Cab firm to change rates

VERNON — Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, of Manchester is proposing to take over the present operation of four taxicabs owned by the Rockville Cab Company. One public hearing has been held in Hartford on the application, another will be held in Vernon on Aug. 14 and one in Hartford on Aug. 18. The Rockville company presently operates in the towns of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland and the Manchester company operates seven vehicles in the towns of Manchester and South Windsor and another seven vehicles in East Hartford and the entire greater Hartford area under authority granted by the Hartford Transit District. The district is conducting the hearings on the request for transfer of ownership. The local one will be held at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building and the Hartford one at 10:30 a.m. in Room 140, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Westfield.

## Land taking brings suit

VERNON — John G. Talcut Jr. of Talcottville area, formerly of Talcottville, has filed a suit in Tolland County Superior Court against the state Department of Transportation and Arthur B. Powers, commissioner of transportation. Talcut, through his attorney, Jane A. Boyle of Hartford, is asking the court to restrain the land's acquisition. The state is taking a considerable amount of land along the highway through eminent domain. The highway is being widened and the exits and entrance ramps are being changed. A group of residents of the Talcottville section have strongly objected to some of the changes in that area due to the land's historical value. In deference to the residents, the state did agree to some compromise changes. Work is now going on in the Talcottville Gorge area.

## Park fee hike considered

By DONNA HOLLAND  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT  
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen and park director will give serious consideration to raising parking fees at Indian Notch Park before the start of the 1981 season. Stanley Bates, park director, feels the town could benefit if parking fees were charged on weekends. He does not feel the charge should be raised this summer. "There isn't any parking charge during the week now but there is a \$1 parking charge on weekends and holidays," Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, said. "The park is now averaging more than 100 cars a day and up to 150 cars on weekends. And that's in a 60 car parking lot." Board members said they would

## Fusscas asks oil tax repeal

MARLBOROUGH — Peter Fusscas, Republican candidate for the 5th Assembly seat, has contacted State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, D-Bolton, to join in a petition drive in order to repeal Connecticut's 2 percent tax on oil. Fusscas is being challenged in his bid for election by James McCarthy, a Democrat. Last year who has filed with the secretary of state's office his intention to primary. The vote at the Republican convention held in Bolton last August for Fusscas, McCarthy challenged the legality of a secret ballot vote. A committee of the Republican State Central Committee agreed with Fusscas further said, "The senior citizens and hard working men and women in our district have done nothing to warrant this burden and this matter should command your immediate attention."

## Bolton gets health report

BOLTON — The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association's annual report for fiscal 1979-1980 showed a variety of health services were provided to Bolton families during the year. The services included skilled nursing care, maternal and child health supervision, mental health guidance and dental health supervision. Monthly consultations for senior citizens are scheduled in conjunction with their citizen meetings. Last year about 50 people received vaccines at a local flu clinic arranged by the health agency and Dr. C. Wendall Wickham, town health officer.

## Red Cross seeks nursing program

VERNON — A medical history orientation for all nurses and licensed practical nurses wishing to assist at bloodmobiles will be offered by Lois Harlow and Cathy LePurge of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross on Aug. 14. The orientation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Vernon Police station. Vernon who has filed with the secretary of state's office his intention to primary. The vote at the Republican convention held in Bolton last August for Fusscas, McCarthy challenged the legality of a secret ballot vote. A committee of the Republican State Central Committee agreed with Fusscas further said, "The senior citizens and hard working men and women in our district have done nothing to warrant this burden and this matter should command your immediate attention."

## Frier names director

VERNON — Everett Paluszka of Sausalito, Calif., has been named director of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. The officers were installed at the recent annual banquet of the club. Other officers installed were: Jackie Green, vice president; Donna Gibson, recording secretary; Elaine Carty, corresponding secretary; Ann Foster, treasurer; and Joan Sommers, membership chairman. Banny Allan was named advisor and parliamentarian; Bonnie Failing, program chairman; Anita Bean, publicity chairman; Ann-Marie McKinstry, social and sunshine; Charlotte White, telephone; Carolyn Sligas, newsletter; and Mary Bernstein and Doris Francis, public chairs.

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## Networks taking stock of their canned goods

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The big three television networks are trying to figure out how to have a new television season without new television shows. That's the prospect they face if the actors' strike against major film and Monday night football. For returning shows, it's a matter of inventory. NBC refused to disclose how many new episodes of returning shows it has in the can. White CBS also balked at revealing its inventory. It was learned the network's canned goods include five episodes of "White Shadow" for "Lou Grant," three "Incredible Hulk," two "Knots Landings" and one "Dukes of Hazzard." It also has bits and pieces of several "Dallas" episodes shot in Texas, but no interiors, which are shot in Los Angeles. ABC's stock among the hour-long shows includes eight episodes of "Love Boat," six "Fantasy Islands," five "Vegas" chapters, including one two-hour show, and two and three-quarter episodes of "Hart to Hart," two of "Eight Is Enough" and three-fourths of a three-hour "Charlie's Angels." Among the half-hours, "Barb" has two "Soaps," one each of "Taxi" and "Happy Days" and half of a one-hour

## TV tonight

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Robert Boudy plays with a two-month Florida panther, one of the very rare species that he has bred at his Rare Feline Breeding Center midway between Orlando, Fla., and the Gulf of Mexico. (UPI photo)

# Showman becomes big cat breeder

BEVILLE'S CORNER, Fla. (UPI) — His ancestors were lion tamer and the long, elegant legs and arms and arms tell-tale signs that he, too, handles big cats for a living.

Robert Boudy is a stern, powerful built man who lives alone on 40 acres of oak hammock between Orlando and the Gulf of Mexico. He wears a dagger on his side and has spent the last 23 years breeding some of the most exotic animals on earth.

His charges include the rare monkey-like lemurs of Madagascar, Indian hyenas and Barbados sheep, but his specialty is big cats.

In all, there are 17 species at the Rare Feline Breeding Center. He is proud of the work he's done with live — snow leopards from China and Russia, clouded leopards from North Vietnam, amur leopards from North Korea, black jaguars from Brazil and the Florida panther.

Boudy has successfully bred them all in captivity, and today is one of the few men in the world who is able to supply such rare and valuable animals to the world's zoos and animal trainers.

While proud he is considered an expert, Boudy is also somewhat bitter that — like the big cats that pace in their wooden cages outside his one-story block house — he's also part of a species that is nearly extinct.

So far, he says, he has spent about \$35,000 and more than four years to breed the spotted cats which grow to about 90 pounds and live in Florida swamps. Less than 50 are said to be left.

"My greatest thrill was when we managed to breed a panther here in January," he says proudly displaying 100 Spanish for the number one, now a healthy 60 pounds.

Two other cubs were born in May, and play in cages outside Boudy's front door. The work appears arduous and never-ending, says Boudy, referring to the half-dozen permits from state, federal and international agencies necessary to obtain and transport a rare animal.

Boudy, 57, came to the United States

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