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Last puzzle solution
Here are the correct answers for the Prizewee Puzzle which appeared in The Herald on Aug. 9. There were no entries with all the correct answers. The weekly puzzle contest was terminated as of Aug. 9.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 272 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, August 16, 1980 Since 1881 • 20¢

Feds cracking down on skyjacking

MIAMI (UPI) - The use of armed sky marshals and other strict airport security measures aimed at halting the hijacking of planes to Cuba already are producing results. Diplomatic efforts to end the skyjackings are not. The new security measures were prompted by a record three hijackings Saturday. Three other planes were hijacked to Cuba earlier in the week. The FBI said all six were the work of recently arrived homeseek Cuban refugees who smuggled non-metallic

devices - bottles of gasoline and toys disguised as bombs - aboard the planes. The tougher security began paying off almost at once. In Miami, two Cuban refugees were intercepted Sunday attempting to sneak bottles of gasoline past airport security barriers in order to board an Air Florida flight to Key West. In Tampa, four Cuban refugees were arrested Saturday night while attempting to smuggle 4 quarts of gasoline through the security check points on their way to an Eastern Airlines flight bound for Miami. The FBI said attempted air piracy charges were being filed against all six. Diplomatic efforts, however, have been a waste of time, the government says. A State Department spokesman in Washington said Sunday the Cuban government has not responded to U.S. requests "that they permit Cuban citizens who have come to the United States by boat to return to Cuba in an orderly and safe way."

The Delta and Republic hijackings occurred almost simultaneously Saturday evening, forcing Cuban officials at Havana's Jose Marti Airport to scurry around preparing for the traffic. The Delta flight was delayed in landing because the Republic plane had to be rushed from the runway. The three hijackings earlier in the week prompted the use by Saturday of some harsher security precautions, including the controversial "personality profiler" used to identify potential hijackers. Saturday's incidents, however, prompted Federal Aviation Administration officials to post armed U.S. sky marshals on some Florida flights. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar declined to say whether all flights would have them and what instructions had been given to the marshals. Law enforcement agencies are giving particular attention to short flights - four of last week's six hijackings involved flights of less than 200 miles, and to persons who buy one-way tickets, said Bill Nettles, acting chief of the FBI office.

Secretary denies Iran attack plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown has denied columnist Jack Anderson's report of a U.S. plan to invade Iran, but he refused to discuss the possibility of a new attempt to rescue the 52 hostages in Tehran. A limited United Press International survey of newspaper Sunday found a few decided not to print Anderson's column on the subject - but most did carry news stories about it.

Secretary denies Iran attack plan

See Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" on page 4 of today's Evening Herald.

The Washington Post, in a page three story under a five-column headline in Sunday's editions, said it could find no substantiation for the story and therefore had decided against running the column. The New York Daily News also decided not to run the column. In a one paragraph statement on its Op-Ed page the paper said, "The Jack Anderson column does not appear today because we could not independently verify this sensational claim that the Carter administration is planning an invasion of Iran. The charge, previously leaked to the press, was denounced by the White House as 'grotesque and totally irresponsible, and absolutely false.'"



Animal parade
Above, "Bun Bun" - a white bunny owned by Diane DuMouchel of Tolland, wasn't too thrilled about having her picture taken even though the baby clothes she was wearing were beautiful. At right, it wasn't really an Easter parade but "Daisey" a jersey cow, sported this fancy straw bonnet.

The allegations are scheduled to appear in five of Anderson's columns this week. Several newspapers already have printed the first column, however. Others plan to print a combination of Anderson's column and White House denial, and still others have printed only a news story. The disputed column quotes sources as saying President Carter decided to have a plan prepared to invade Iran in mid-October for political reasons. "Sources say the president has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the invasion would be popular with the electorate," the column said.

Of some dozen newspapers contacted by UPI bureaus, the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer also said it had decided against carrying the column.

Polish workers demand freedom

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Workers whose general strike has shut down the Baltic industrial region fastened pictures of Polish-born Pope John Paul II on the Gdansk shipyard gate today and demanded freedom of speech and religion in the boldest political challenge ever to the nation's Communist rulers. The new Inter-Factory Strike Committee, which has taken over leadership of the strike by more than 50,000 workers - shipyard workers, factory employees, bus drivers, bakers and meat cutters, among others - said none of the walkouts would end until every striker was satisfied.

Polish workers demand freedom

Except for one phosphate plant, the strike has shut every major manufacturing facility, every shipyard and every factory associated with the yards in the Gdansk region, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense said. It also filed all public transport in the region. Unhappily strikers who have been occupying the facility since Thursday stood at the Gdansk shipyard gates today calling to the arriving men and women to disregard government-printed leaflets to return to work, yelling the strike had only begun and appealing for solidarity. Two portraits of Pope John Paul II were fastened to the front gate of the shipyard, one facing in and the other out. The strikers put them there because they feel the Roman Catholic Church is strongly on their side in the current dispute with the Communist regime, even though church leaders dare not speak out openly. The pontiff and the Vatican media are maintaining strict silence.

Financial aid head selected

MANCHESTER - Affirmative action at Manchester Community College appears to come in three, with this morning's announcement that a black man has been appointed director of financial aid at the institution. John H. Taylor, currently director of financial aid at Trinity College in Hartford, was confirmed by the Regional Board of Trustees for Community Colleges for the \$21,500 per year post. Taylor's appointment comes on the heels of the announcement that a black woman will head up the college's Student Activities Department and that the affirmative action position at the college will be beefed up from a 20 percent to a 50 percent slot.

Taylor, 35, was "the top candidate by far" according to College Spokesman Charles Piese. Taylor was selected over 30 other applicants, Piese added. A 1963 graduate of Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Taylor has lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He received his bachelors degree from Amherst College in English Literature, and has done graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. He has been at Trinity in his present position since 1976. Commenting this morning on why he is making the move, Taylor said he is seeking a chance to expand the role of the financial aid director and is very interested in minority recruitment. Before employment at Trinity, Taylor was director of financial aid at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. Serving in that position from 1972 to 1976, he came to the job from a one year slot at the same college, where he filled two jobs. From 1971 to 1972, he was both assistant director of admissions and director of financial aid at Hampshire. His experience here included admission interviews and minority recruitment. When MCC President William Vincent came aboard in July, he declared affirmative action to be one of his top priorities. Since then, the college has hired Linda Thomas, its first black administrator since adopting an affirmative action program in 1976. The experienced woman will serve as director of student activities. He added "I see it as a challenge - moving from a high cost private college (Trinity) to a low cost (MCC) public college. People often don't see financial aid as being crucial at the low cost schools - but it is crucial."

There is plenty of money out there for students, including older, younger and part-time students. What it takes for a student to get to this money is sometimes quite difficult, to get through the bureaucracy. My expertise in this area ought to be an asset to the type of population served by MCC," Taylor said.

monday
The weather
Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
State community colleges report a continued decline in the number of students studying for transfer to four-year schools. Page 6.

Inside today
Classified 16-18
Comics 19
Editorial 4
Entertainment 14
Family 8
Obituaries 10
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 11-13
Television 14
TownTalk 10
Updates 2
Weather 2

Dean predicts campus delay
MANCHESTER - Deliberations about a proposed courtyard for the permanent campus of Manchester Community College may delay construction until June 1981. MCC Dean of Administrative Affairs Herbert Bandes said today there is no way construction can start in late fall or early winter as he had earlier estimated. He said the prediction of starting construction late this year had been held two years ago when the planning started, but began crumbling due to a number of factors. Currently, Bandes said, he estimates construction to begin in the late winter or early spring of 1981. That construction date would allow for changes in the interior building design plan which the college is requesting. But the later date, of early summer, might be more realistic if a change centering on a courtyard takes place. Bandes said the state Public Works Department is deliberating on whether to include in final plans a courtyard. He said college officials feel "aesthetically, we would like the courtyard. We would also like the windows it would include. But we recognize it would cost more to heat and construct." The Board of Higher Education and the Public Works Department is considering eliminating the courtyard, with a decision due in several weeks. Bandes said the decision will be based on economic grounds. If the courtyard is eliminated, it would mean a delay while the architect redraws the plans amounting to several months. If the courtyard stays, and only the interior changes requested by the college are made, Bandes said this may not necessarily result in a time delay. Any delay costs money, Bandes said, in view of the rise in construction costs which he estimated at 1 percent per month. The \$11.4 million project was approved this year by the state Legislature, after several years of inaction. Plans call for a 150,000-square-foot building with two wings that will accommodate administrative offices, classrooms, a library, a student lounge, and a multi-purpose room.

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Update

Detroit sues over census

DETROIT (UPI) — Supported by communities across the nation, the city of Detroit is taking on the U.S. Census Bureau to prove it has more people than have been counted.

An unprecedented lawsuit filed April 2 against the Census Bureau by Mayor Coleman A. Young was to open today in U.S. District Court. At stake are congressional seats and billions of dollars allocated partly on the basis of population.

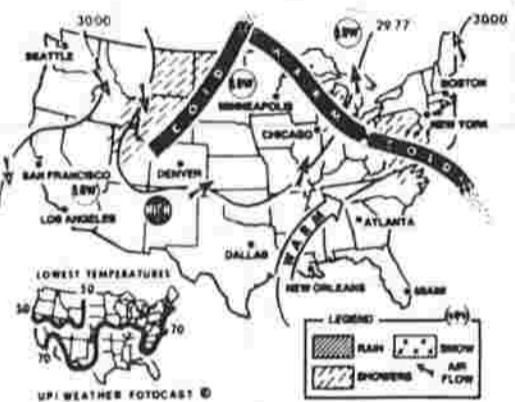
Detroit contends that under-counts in previous years have short-changed its residents, who numbered 1.5 million in the 1970 census. With preliminary 1980 figures showing the city has lost more than 250,000 residents, officials warn it will happen again.

Army advances in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's government began a campaign to "draft" Gen. Chun Doo-hwan as president and reopened the trial of a prominent dissident today in steps aimed at consolidating the army leader's grip on power.

Figurehead civilian President Choi Kyu-han resigned Saturday to make way for the 49-year-old general, who has held the reins of power in South Korea since last December.

The U.S. State Department voiced "deep concern" over Choi's resignation and the process that is moving Chun from the military barracks toward the presidential mansion.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/19/80. Monday night will find shower activity across parts of the upper Plains, Lakes Region and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is in prospect.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness today. Highs 75 to 80 or about 26 Celsius. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday around 80. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 50 percent Tuesday. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph today and Tuesday. Light variable winds tonight.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair warm and humid. Daytime highs will be in the 80s. Overnight lows will be in the 60s and low 70s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Forecast: Warm and humid through the period with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly late Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 18, the 231st day of 1980 with 135 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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.

Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Winters were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1922.

In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.

In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was the 18th president.

In 1940, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.

In 1976, Gerald Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

A thought for the day: In American Revolutionary War days, American patriot Thomas Paine said, "We fight not to enslave but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 575
Maine 845
New Hampshire 6954
Rhode Island 1142
Massachusetts 4535

Manchester Evening Herald
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Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barham, managing editor, at 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-2945. Delivery should be made by 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise
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To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford: Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dave Lavalle, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0270; Bolton: Donna Holland, 646-0270; Coventry: Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Elmhurst: Donna Holland, 643-2711; South Windsor: Dave Lavalle, 643-2711; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News
Business: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Barham, 643-2711; Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports: Earl Vost, 643-2711.

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Government sources said Chun will resign from the army Friday, clearing the way for the election college to pick him for the presidency by the end of the month.

Brinks cash recovered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The part-time guard who vanished with \$1.85 million from a Brinks, Inc., armored truck mailed \$20,000 of the loot to a man to pay off a business debt, the FBI disclosed.

Agents said Sunday the acquaintance, who was not identified, called police and later turned over the \$50 and \$100 bills to the FBI. They said the money was to pay off a business debt.

The cash was in a manila envelope mailed locally Friday after the guard, George M. Bosque, 25, and the money disappeared and was received on Saturday, agents said.

Coup ends anti-coke effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month's military coup in Bolivia was a severe and perhaps fatal blow to U.S. government efforts to curb the flow of cocaine from South America, American officials say.

The ruling military junta in Bolivia is cooperating with major drug traffickers, U.S. officials said. As a result, the illegal white powder will probably become more readily available to American drug peddlers.

Military officials in Bolivia ousted a new democratic government last month just before it was to take power — and just before the United States and Bolivia were to launch a major anti-cocaine program.

U.S. officials believe some of the Bolivian military leaders are in league with drug traffickers who turn the leaves of the coca plant into millions of dollars worth of the illegal drug.

Violence hits Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — At least 17 people were killed in a weekend of political violence in Guatemala and the bodies of another six assassination victims were found in a clandestine graveyard, authorities said.

In all, the bodies of 23 apparent victims of political

Peopletalk

Getting his kicks
When Bill Wallace walks down the street, he practically bruises the sidewalk. That's why aficionados of "full contact" karate call him "Super-foot."

Wallace — who kicks at a speed of 60 mph and delivers a frequency of three kicks per second — will headline the first world karate event in the sport Nov. 7 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

"Full contact" karate differs from "point karate" in that combatants make actual contact, rather than pulling punches at the last second.

And what does Wallace do when he isn't chopping up opponents in the ring? He tours with the Blues Brothers to give private lessons to John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.

Now you know where Belushi got his Samurai act.

Turnabout

Lucie Arnaiz and Laurence Luckinbill just got married, and already they're into role reversal. Not as man and wife — as doctor and paralyzed sculptor in "Waste Life Is It Anyway?," a play last night on Broadway by Mary Tyler Moore.

They open Monday in Beverly Hills, Calif., where, for the first three weeks, Lucie will play the sculptor and Luckinbill will be the doctor. Then, for the last three, they'll switch roles, with Luckinbill as patient and his wife in the physician's role.

Unorthodox? Why not, says Lucie — "We just got married, we're moving, we're starting together in a show and we're going to have a baby. We decided to try everything the first year."

Second time around

When Larry Hagman was born to Mary Martin, she was a 17-year-old aspiring star with little time for motherhood.

Now — thanks to J.R. Ewing and "Dallas" — Hagman is the star, and his mother confesses she has some regrets.

Said she, to Hugh Downs in the taping of a two-part interview for PBS-TV's "Over Easy," to air Sept. 4 and 5, "I felt I cheated the children a little. I gave to audiences what belonged to my children and got back the love of my children and the love my children longed to give me."

But it's all coming up roses now. Says Miss Martin — now 87 and five times a grandmother — "I love this period of my life. Perhaps it's more than I deserve. It's a second chance."

Quote of the day

Twiggy — the emaciated supermodel of the 1960s, now 20 pounds heavier — in Newsweek magazine on the temptation to return to her legal name, Lesley Horby Armstrong: "Twiggy's a ridiculous name — absolutely silly. To tell you the truth, I can't stand the sound of it any more."

Glimpses

The Peking Opera is playing New York for the first time in 50 years, and the opening night reception at the Chinese mission to the UN drew a stellar crowd, including Henry Kissinger and wife Nancy, Isaac Stern, Arthur Miller, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach — Yvonne DeCarlo — latest in the parade of actresses to write a kiss-and-tell autobiography — celebrated the impending publication last week at New York's Nirvana restaurant — Ellen Sanger will switch from her current post as associate producer of "Good Morning, New York," to that of talent coordinator for "Good Morning, America" — Ellen Burstyn will attend the premiere of her latest movie, "Resurrection," in which she co-stars with Sam Shepard, at the Fifth Annual Festival of Festivals next month in Toronto.

Consulate closure asked

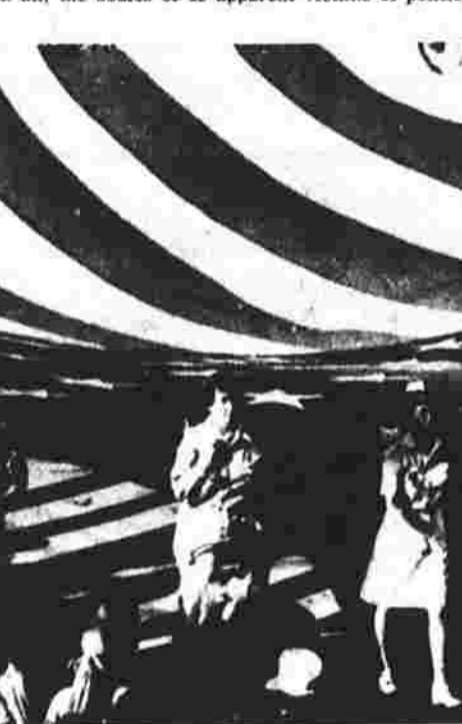
Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh summoned the Soviet charge d'affaires to his ministry in Tehran and asked that Moscow close one of its consulates in Iran, Radio Tehran reported today.

The broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said Ghotbzadeh asked the closure of the Soviet consulate in Rasht or Esfahan, but gave no details. It noted that Iran had closed its consulate in Leningrad.

Earlier, the British Foreign office announced the closure of the visa section of the embassy in Tehran because of a week of anti-British demonstrations in the Iranian capital. It said 11 diplomats and their dependents were ordered home.

Annual convention

Members of the American Legion carry with more than 5,000 marchers Sunday. The huge American flag down Tremont Street in Boston during the Legion's annual parade



Members of the American Legion carry with more than 5,000 marchers Sunday. The huge American flag down Tremont Street in Boston during the Legion's annual parade

Region phone workers reach contract accord

By United Press International
Two unions representing 25,000 New England Telephone Co. employees have reached a tentative agreement with the utility.

The company settled with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers about four hours after union negotiators agreed to continue talks beyond the midnight Saturday strike deadline, company spokesman Peter Cronin said.

A tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America, which represents about 900 employees, was reached Sunday afternoon, he said.

New England Telephone serves Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. A separate agreement was reached in Connecticut, where workers are represented by an independent union.

Local negotiations have been going on since June 4. The final bargaining session at the downtown Park Plaza Hotel, New Hampshire and Maine, separate agreements were reached in Connecticut, where workers are represented by an independent union.

Busman's holiday enjoyed by visitor

Officer Chick Nezas (left) and his Friendship Force guest Lt. Col. Bernd Manthey are shown here just before going on patrol duty Friday evening. The West Berlin policeman had an opportunity to see suburban police work courtesy of the Manchester Police Department. (Herald photo by Foley)

Record

Manchester fire calls
Saturday, 2:33 a.m. — Smoke in the area of 39 Spencer St. (Town)
Saturday, 6:49 p.m. — Car fire at 793 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 4:45 a.m. — Mattress fire at 211 S. Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 10:43 p.m. — Smoke in the area of Rosemary Place and Village Street. (Town)
Monday, 12:40 a.m. — Gas leak at 140 Hollister St. (District)

Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall. Members are asked to bring lunch.

Nurse strike talks open

ENFIELD (UPI) — Connecticut's top labor official personally began a negotiation session today aimed at ending the eight week strike by registered nurses at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro opened the talks between the hospital and Union 66 of the Connecticut Health Care Associates in the Harley Hotel in Enfield.

Peraro announced last week he would step into the dispute that has kept 56 union nurses off the job since July 1.

Last week, state mediator Kenneth King gave up his lengthy effort to end the dispute, claiming the hospital had been setting up roadblocks to a settlement.

He said the nurses have been trying to come up with a contract for the past four years.

Four named to EMS unit

MANCHESTER — Four area persons have been elected to the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council.

The four are Roger Talbot, representing the Town of Manchester; Dr. Robert Butterfield of Manchester, representing emergency physicians; Euripides Rios of South Windsor, representing consumers; and Sidney Wainman of Glastonbury, representing hospital administrators. The council is charged with the responsibility of planning and coordinating the delivery of emergency medical services in the 30-town North Central Region. Four other council members are for the rest of the state.

The next meeting of the council is Sept. 17. Dr. Howard J. Weststone of Bloomfield, director of ambulatory care at Hartford Hospital, is president of the council.

The council has chosen Manchester Memorial Hospital as one of two in the region to take part in a program of

Mains being flushed

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains today through Thursday.

Flushing areas will be affected: from Main Street west between Center and West Middle Turnpike.

There may be water discoloration that could last for several hours. Avoid using the water until it clears. If sediment does get into a hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the tank faucet to drain the sediment.

If the water appears discolored for an extended period, call the water department at 647-3115.

Klan sets rally in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan says his group will hold a "whites only" rally in rural eastern Connecticut next month to recruit members.

The Scotland rally scheduled for Sept. 13 would be the first public rally in Connecticut by a Klan group in more than 70 years. An anti-Klan group announced it would stage a militant anti-klany rally the same day to protest the rally.

Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said this weekend the event would be open only "to the white public and white news media." He said the event would be "mainly a recruiting effort and we don't plan to recruit any colored people, so there is no sense in them coming."

Wilkinson, leader of the Louisiana-based Klan group, said the occasion also would be used to announce the identity of its Connecticut grand dragon.

A spokesman for former state Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, a Republican candidate for Congress in the 3rd District, said Saturday DeNardis will

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Saturday, 6:49 p.m. — Car fire at 793 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 4:45 a.m. — Mattress fire at 211 S. Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 10:43 p.m. — Smoke in the area of Rosemary Place and Village Street. (Town)
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Officer Chick Nezas (left) and his Friendship Force guest Lt. Col. Bernd Manthey are shown here just before going on patrol duty Friday evening. The West Berlin policeman had an opportunity to see suburban police work courtesy of the Manchester Police Department. (Herald photo by Foley)

'Busman's holiday' enjoyed by visitor

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — For a man who commands 115 police officers in a divided city like Berlin, you'd think a night of patrol duty in Manchester would be rather tame by comparison.

But Bernd Manthey is a policeman who is interested in all aspects of his profession. So when his Friendship Force host, Officer Chick Nezas, of the local police force, offered to let him ride an evening of patrol duty, the German officer jumped at the chance.

Manthey, who serves as a lieutenant colonel in the West Berlin Police Department, is visiting the United States with his wife of 13 years, Elizabeth. It's his second vacation to the states and also his second look at the inner workings of a police force. In 1972, "Bernt," as he is known to his friends, visited the San Francisco Police Department during a trip to California. While he sees some similarities in police work here with his own job back in Berlin, there are also a number of differences.

"We have more duties there," Manthey said Friday night just before going on patrol duty with Officer Nezas. "More duties than other city police. Since there's no German army in West Berlin, we have to patrol borders with French, British and U.S. soldiers stationed there."

Manthey went on to say a major dog problem exists in city, and the officers under him are constantly battling smuggling and street robbery.

"I think there's more violent crime in West Berlin than in San Francisco," he noted. "Especially against retired persons. Our problem is drugs and people are being attacked for their money. Street robbery is very bad there."

Lt. Col. Manthey had the opportunity to see the Manchester Police Department's new New York City American Street Patrol unit on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall. Members are asked to bring lunch.

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59¢ BETTY PROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES (EGG, WHITE & YELLOW)

3.99 WESSON OIL

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49¢ SUPERONI ASSORTED PASTA

19¢ GERBER OF BEECHMUT STRAWBERRY BABY FOOD

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CLIP & SAVE THESE COUPONS FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS!

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1 LB. TIN REGULAR COFFEE \$2.29

VALUABLE COUPON
5 LB. BAG MEDAL FLOUR 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON
1 LB. TIN COLONIAL BRAND FRANKS 79¢

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SAVE 30¢ HOOD'S CHOCO GOOD \$1.39

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BONUS SPECIAL DOZEN GRADE A LARG EGG \$2.99

BONUS SPECIAL 10 LB. BAG POTATOES 49¢

BONUS SPECIAL 1/2 P.C. QUARTER LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 99¢

BONUS SPECIAL 1 LB. TIN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.99

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MANCHESTER

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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Editorial

Presidential horse race

It will take a long time to patch up the deep philosophical split in the Democratic Party.

Last week's national convention left forces backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Jimmy Carter unable to find common ground to come together and campaign for the fall.

Carter Democrats in New York were using negative persuasion, saying a Carter presidency would be more in tune with Democratic ideals than a Reagan presidency.

What Carter people were telling Kennedy people is that there was nothing positive to say about the Carter administration except that it has been somewhat better than a Reagan presidency would be.

With the presidential campaign going into its last phase, it would seem the Democrats have put the Democrats on the defensive.

Political observers will be treated in the next few weeks to a barrage of rhetoric, designed to convince the voters that each candidate is the one who can solve all the nation's problems. The other half of the campaign will be devoted to a sale pitch on how unqualified the opponent is to hold the Oval Office.

What the campaign may bring to the surface is the large differences between the Democrats and Republicans.

The Republicans have a highly conservative platform for this year's campaign, that even Ronald Reagan sought to moderate by naming George Bush as his running mate.

The Democrats gave Jimmy Carter, the moderate president, when compared to Ted Kennedy, a platform designed for the Bay State senator.

It is not exactly what Jimmy Carter had in mind when the convention started, but key economic planks of the Kennedy camp were included in a deal to attract Kennedy forces back into the Democratic campaign this fall.

It seems the division the convention has left in the party will be too deep to be patched up in the few days before an all-out campaign effort will be required.

There is apt to be a horse race this fall and we will be saying the campaign will be like the 1948 campaign where Harry Truman emerged from the convention with lackluster support, was behind in the polls throughout the campaign, but went on to squeak past Thomas Dewey and win election.

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Characterize all blacks. How did Cleland survive his personal ordeal? By the grace of God and with the help of friends.

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Characterize all blacks. How did Cleland survive his personal ordeal? By the grace of God and with the help of friends.

OPINIONS

MACC News

By NANCY CARR

relatives. Those living in the rooms about her were as poor, as isolated as she was and some were almost as bitter.

There are those among us who I think of as the truly poor. Poor, not because they don't want to work but because physical and/or mental handicaps mean that there is no place for them in our labor market.

Poor because the grip of their minds and spirits on the complexities of modern life begins to slip and they fall into strange pits and byways that more competent men and women can easily recognize and avoid.

We've for some years watched Martha's family on life and sanity losses. She has a tragic family background.

case records speak of children's lives so torn and disordered that your own hands begin to shake - not from fear or even grief - but with anger that those so helplessly should suffer so desperately and so silently.

There are so many others. But then there are so many of us on the busy highways. Some of our

extra expenses you might have. The Gospel ends with Jesus' admonition to the lawyer to "go and do the same yourself!"

The Good Samaritan took out two denarii and handed them to the innkeeper. "Look after him," he said, "and on my way back I will make good any

bank as well. Thanks to Mrs. Panaluk, Grace Bogden and Churches and are receiving many requests for trousers, size 32 & 34 and shirts for teens - sizes small & medium.

The Farmer's Market has been moved from the St. James parking lot to the south corner of Center Park - corner of Myrtle and Main streets.

The Herald in Washington

Vet leader's spirit soars above handicaps

By LEE RODERICK

NEW YORK CITY - One of President Carter's most enthusiastic supporters didn't dance in the aisles at the Democratic National Convention last week. He didn't stand to applaud Carter's political victories. And he didn't wave any banners.

Max Cleland didn't do any of these things for a good reason. He has no legs and only one arm.

Cleland was an infantryman with the 1st Air Cav division in Vietnam when he was blown apart in April 1968. Today he is from a rural community in Georgia. He first met the future president when Cleland was running for the state

senate and Carter for governor in 1970. Both won. Carter went on to bigger things, never forgetting the handsome, blond Cleland whose enthusiasm belied the tragedy and trauma he has suffered.

"Vietnam vets have had special hurdles to overcome that other vets didn't face," explained Cleland in an interview. "Carter's son Jack also served in Southeast Asia during the war and the president instinctively has understood that special provisions were essential to help the Vietnam vets cope with civilian life again."

Carter has done more for Vietnam veterans than any other president," Cleland continues. Much of what he has done is based directly on Cleland's experience.

When he was flown home in 1968 to begin a hospital stay of one and a half years, Cleland first was placed with other amputees in what they sardonically called the "snake pit" at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

"It was like being on a life raft," he explains. "As long as we held onto one another, no one fell off. This was the first group that really helped me." But then he was transferred to a V.A. hospital where he soon "hit bottom" with depression.

"We learned you cannot put these kind of casualties into ordinary V.A. hospitals. Psychologically you're dying and there's no one there to help you."

Carter and Cleland have now established 90 veterans centers in more than 50 cities just for Vietnam-era vets and their families. The centers are especially geared to reach "the most alienated, turned-off vets" who can go the centers at any time for free psychological or other counseling.

There are nine million Vietnam-era veterans, nearly half of whom served in Southeast Asia. Some 24,000 of them have visited the veterans centers in the last six months, and another 12,000 family members.

Carter has also sought to expand the G.I. Bill for Vietnam veterans and is seeking a cost-of-living increase in benefits this year.

But the special psychological scars from Vietnam remain to haunt many veterans. Cleland says a recent national poll showed that over 60 percent of Americans believe that Vietnam veterans were "suckers" to go to Vietnam. The same proportion of Vietnam veterans themselves said the same thing in another survey.

"However, at the same time, 91 percent of the veterans said they were glad they had served their country. They are not 'sunshine patriots'; they are proud of serving, even in a cause that is now unpopular."

"I had a strong support system when I returned, but many other veterans didn't. They'd go in a bar and say, 'Hi, I'm a Vietnam veteran,' and too often the other vets in the bar would say, 'Why'd you guys lose the war over there?'"

Vietnam veterans have also been stereotyped as violent, alcoholic dope-shooters, a grossly simplistic and unfair label which Cleland compares to using Aunt Jemima to

characterize all blacks.

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Berry's World



"CBS came up with Dallas, now ABC is coming out with 'Fort Worth,' and NBC will launch 'San Antonio.'"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter plans to invade Iran; mid-October strike day seen

EDITORS NOTE: The following column by Jack Anderson has, as yet, not been verified by any other news organization. It is presented as Anderson's opinion and prediction only.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - A startling, top-secret plan to invade Iran with powerful military force has been prepared for President Carter. The ostensible purpose is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution.

This would create a crisis on the eve of the election. Political studies show that support for the incumbent president has always soared dramatically during a national crisis.

The tentative invasion date has been set suspiciously for mid-October. Sources say the president has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the in-

vasion would be popular with the electorate. This raises a disturbing question about Carter's motive. The person who really wants to rescue, sources suspect, is himself. They believe he is willing to risk war to save himself from almost certain defeat in November.

My associate Dale Van Atta has been ferreting out the jigsaw pieces of the invasion plan, detail by detail, for three months. He has seen documents so secret that the code word used to classify them is itself classified.

I am now able to report how our armed forces plan to invade and hold portions of Iran. I know the code name of the operation. I can also reveal that a "cover plan" has been devised to disguise the true intent. As part of this cover plan, troops and supplies are already being mobilized in the Persian Gulf area, and "training exercises" have been initiated.

I don't intend to publish the code designations or other secret details.

There is a danger that too many specifics could give the Soviets an insight into our methods. But I believe the American people are entitled to know that the president is ready to risk their fortunes, perhaps their lives, on a desperate political gamble.

Sources deeply involved in the planning fear Jimmy Carter's driving determination to get re-elected has distorted his judgment. Some feel this strongly; others admit it reluctantly. They describe the embattled Carter as extremely intense, cooled, relentlessly pushing toward his objectives.

In other words, his judgment about this dangerous venture is not shared by all the professionals who are helping him plan it. Nor has he consulted presidential rivals Ronald Reagan or John Anderson who might inherit the fruits of his aggression.

The invasion plan, of course, does not become operational until the president decides the military forces are ready and the weather is right. Up until 24 hours, even 12 hours,

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BOYS' SHETLAND SWEATERS

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GIRLS' DESIGNER-LOOK JEANS!

Reg. \$16. Brushed denim jeans by Pretty Please, with designer pockets and stitching, sizes 7 to 14.

State community colleges prepare grads for jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's community colleges awarded the bulk of their 1980 degrees to graduates looking to start careers instead of preparing for a four-year college education, college officials report.

Statistics from the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges showed a continued decline in the number of students enrolling in liberal arts programs aimed at preparing them for transfer to four-year programs.

A total of 3,234 associate degrees were awarded by the 12 community colleges in commencement exercises this year, with 63 percent of them awarded to graduates of occupational programs.

The decline in liberal arts students continued a trend of several years, the trustees said, noting that 718 liberal arts and sciences degrees were awarded in 1975 compared to 433 or 40 percent fewer this year.

The trustees cited several factors for the decline, including increased interest in career-oriented programs, more part-time, non-degree students, and relaxed admission requirements at four-year colleges.

In a report released this weekend, the trustees said 2,034 associate degrees were awarded in occupational programs compared to 767 degrees in general preparation courses and the 433 for transfer programs.

Leading the list for occupational programs were 1,082 degrees awarded to business students, an increase of 85 from 1979, and 497 degrees to health students, up 27 from last year.

The smallest number of degrees, 64, was awarded by Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danbury, while Assinippi Community College in Enfield awarded 75 degrees.

The 12-school system also awarded a total of 107 certificates to graduates of one-year programs with virtually all awarded in occupational programs, the trustees said.

Women received 69 percent of the degrees awarded this year with the most awarded in health career and secretarial programs.

The largest number of degrees, 710, were awarded to graduates of Manchester Community College in Manchester, followed by Mattituck Community College in Waterbury which had 457 graduates.

WATERBURY (UPI) — The number of students receiving degrees for transfer to four-year schools was down 88, the largest increase of any program offered by the schools located around the state.

The trustees also reported a 16 percent decline in the number of minority graduates and a continued increase in the number of women receiving degrees.

The trustees also reported a 16 percent decline in the number of minority graduates and a continued increase in the number of women receiving degrees.

Police probe fatal crash

MONTVILLE (UPI) — State police are investigating a weekend accident in which a young Marine from Texas died and three other victims were injured.

David Cremon, 21, was killed early Saturday when the car he and the other men were riding in struck a utility pole, garage and a tree, and rolled over on Maple Avenue, police said.

The driver of the car, Marine George Woodford, 19, of Indiana, and another passenger, George Schulz, 19, of Texas, who is serving in the U.S. Navy, were killed in stable condition at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base Medical Center in Groton.

Another passenger, Marine Lyle Legacy, 20, of West Newbury, Mass., was treated and released at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London.

Fire damages youth court

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Local Juvenile Court operations will be moved to another courthouse until damage caused by a suspicious weekend fire is repaired.

Resident Middlesex County Superior Court Judge James M. Higgins said the fire early Saturday charred the interior of the Juvenile Court facility, but had not destroyed any records.

Fire officials said they believed the fire had been set because a window at the court building was broken and a desk broken into. They were investigating a possible connection with four other suspicious fires in the area since June.

Higgins said the Juvenile Court operations would temporarily be moved to the Superior Court building in Middletown.

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Fatal crash

Two Hartford residents were killed instantly this morning when their car was traveling the wrong way on Route 66 in Portland and was hit head-on by a van. The crash victims were identified as Dorothy Keen, 32, and her passenger George Kinsel, 80. The occupants of the van were hospitalized in Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, where they were listed in satisfactory condition. (UPI photo)

Educators meet tonight

VERNON — The Board of Education will be presented with a statement tonight at its meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School, concerning delaying action on signing a contract for a new computer system.

Tonight's agenda contains a list of all the items taken up at the June 23 meeting of the board. This is being done because Mrs. Janet Daley complained that the June 23 meeting wasn't legal in that the meeting place was changed but the change wasn't posted in the town clerk's office.

It will be Mrs. Daley who will, tonight, ask several persons who are knowledgeable in the computer field to explain to the board why it may be better for the town to postpone signing the lease with Sperry-Univac Corp.

The Town Council has also asked the school board to delay action on signing the contract until the town has time to have a consultant determine if the computer system in question will be suitable to meet town needs also.

Besides reconsidering all of the items that were discussed at the June 23 meeting, especially those where any vote was required, the board will also discuss vacancies for an elementary physical education teacher, a supervisor of audio visual and a high school custodian.

Also scheduled for discussion is the administration's use of the mass media for purposes of community service and community relations; the Grade 9 ESEA test results; a recommendation concerning requirements for entry into Grade 1; and updating the board calendar.

The Facilities Committee will report on repair projects, general maintenance and the policy concerning the responsibility of the custodian during special assignments.

The General Policies Committee will discuss the policy on notices sent home with students and also the board's bid policy.

The Personnel Policies Committee will discuss recommendations relative to known exceptions to the busing policy and ask for directions to follow when the present busing contract expires June 30, 1981.

Water rate hike costly

VERNON — A proposed 21.1 percent increase in water rates, being asked by the Connecticut Water Company, parent company of the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co., would mean great increases in payments for the town and private customers.

A typical residential customer with a five-eighths inch meter, using 2,400 cubic feet per quarter would have the quarterly bill increased from \$29.76 to \$36.02.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said the Connecticut Water Co. filed a request for an amendment of its rates with the Department of Public Utility Control

and in the Rockville division the amendment requests an increase of 21.10 percent in rates to all classes of customers.

A typical residential customer with five months in which to hold a public hearing on the proposal and the town will be notified of the scheduled date.

William C. Stewart, president of Connecticut Water Co. said the request would increase the cost of public fire protection in Vernon to \$150,000 per year to be billed at \$12,500.25 per month.

Dig ends in Pockett case

TOLLAND (UPI) — State police said today they do not plan to resume digging for the body of 7-year-old Janice Pockett unless "something new" turns up in case.

Three days of excavation work came to a halt Friday after police failed to locate the body despite bringing an unidentified informant to the Tolland site which is about a mile from where the young girl was last seen alive seven years ago.

State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said "There are no plans to resume digging unless something new turns up in the case. Of course, the investigation will continue."

State police have refused to comment on persistent reports the latest digging was prompted by information from a man who spent about an hour at the site, barred to reporters and operators.

WFSB-TV in Hartford reported it had learned the informant was feared for his safety.

The Pockett girl was last seen on July 26, 1973 when she went for a bicycle ride in the Walpole, Mass., State Prison.

The station said Pierce she had left under a rock was serving time for near her family's home.

second-degree murder and her bicycle was found six sexual assault charges in days later — about a half mile from where troopers and a Department of Transportation crew were digging.

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Region Council to set meeting on Vernon charter plan

VERNON — The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

One of the items on the agenda will be to set a special meeting to act on proposed revisions to the town charter.

The special meeting will start with a public hearing and if the council approves this will be on Aug. 25 in the Memorial Building.

The Charter Revision Commission was appointed to revise the charter relative to the operation of the sewage treatment plant. It is also recommending some other "housekeeping" changes especially regarding that could be termed sexist.

In a letter to the mayor and the council, John Drost, chairman of the commission, advises that a continuing effort to revise the charter would be appropriate, particularly in the areas that the commission didn't have the time nor the direct charge to undertake.

Also a memorandum from the environmental health officer concerning a timetable for installation of water lines on Debon Road; a report on seniors transit association; a report on the Horowitz pool; a memo from the town planner relative to the tenant-cooperative concept; a schedule of transfers and additional appropriations; and a hiring report for the month of July.

The council will also be asked to take action on a proposed agreement between the town and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association which abuts town-owned land at Henry Park; and the council will be asked to reschedule its next meeting, which would fall on Labor Day, to Sept. 3.

Following the regular meeting, the director of administration will call for an executive session to discuss information relative to the proposed sale of a parcel of town-owned land.

Hospital gets approval for swapping property

VERNON — Although it doesn't have any immediate plans to do so, Rockville General Hospital has received permission of the court to sell land it owns should it wish. The action was approved by Judge Robert Satter.

The court action also clears the way for the hospital to swap the land it owns next to Henry Park. The hospital, the town, and the Rockville Baptist Church have been discussing a three-way land swap for some time. The town and the hospital have reached agreement but the church hasn't yet decided what it wants to do.

The land the hospital owns was willed to it by E. Stevens Henry. The will stipulated that the land be used for a new hospital building for the benefit of the hospital.

If the land should be sold instead of swapped, the money from the sale would be used to establish a special fund that would be used for hospital programs.

Planner opposes purchase

VERNON — Town Planner George Russell will recommend to the Town Council tonight the town not purchase the Wilcox property on Vernon Avenue.

The town has been considering buying the land since an offer was made by the owner, Russell said. He said if the town bought it it would be removing potential tax-producing commercial property from its inventory.

The planner further said that the topography of the land, while really not conducive to development at this time, the town and the hospital have the square footage requirement of the C-10 (commercial) zone in which it's located and thus is a potentially buildable lot. He said if the town bought it it would be removing potential tax-producing commercial property from its inventory.

Baron coming to fair

HEBRON — Residents of Hebron will be treated to a visit next month when two "Red Baron" pilots will be flying in their antique Stearman biplanes.

The planes and pilots will be appearing at the Hebron Harvest Fair on Sept. 4 and in addition to the new frozen pizza, called the Red Baron after World War I flying ace, the Red Baron, the Baron will also be supporting local 4-H activities.

During his visit, members of the Baron's "ground crew" will tour the fairgrounds handing out coupons good for a 50-cent discount on the purchase of the pizza. To "Help the Baron Help Kids," another 50 cents will be going to help support 4-H activities, up to a maximum of \$500 for each of the fairs the group will be visiting in more than 50 communities in 10 states in the Northeast and Northwest this summer.

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Weddings



Mrs. Michael R. Lohmann

Lohmann-Ruppar

Alice Helen Ruppar of Wethersfield and the Rev. Michael Raymond Lohmann of Manchester were married Aug. 16 at Christ Lutheran Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Ruppar of Wethersfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Lohmann of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Officiating were the Rev. William A. Ruppar, the bride's father; the Rev. Kenneth M. Ruppar, the bride's brother; and the Rev. Lee Nelson, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church. Soloists were Mrs. William A. Ruppar, the bride's mother; and Mrs. Timothy A. Manke.

Mrs. Donald P. Ruppar of Florissant, Mo., the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth M. Ruppar of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Walter E. Ruppar of Wethersfield, and Mrs. Warren C. Ruppar of Simsbury, all sisters-in-law of the bride. Miss Christine A. Ruppar of Florissant, Mo., the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Timothy A. Manke of Newington served as best man. Ushers were Walter E. Ruppar of Wethersfield, the bride's brother; Mark P. Lohmann of Pompano Beach, Fla., the bridegroom's brother; and David L. Brown of West Hartford.

A reception was held at the Wethersfield Country Club, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Lohmann was formerly employed as a teacher at Redeemer Lutheran School in Bayside, N.Y. The Rev. Mr. Lohmann is associate pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Mrs. John V. Halldin Jr.

Halldin-Badeau

Lorraine M. Badeau of Manchester and John V. Halldin Jr., also of Manchester, were married Aug. 16 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Badeau of 22 Lockwood St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Halldin of 215 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church officiated.

Miss Wendy Werkheiser of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Griffin of Enfield and Miss Brenda Badeau of Enfield, the bride's cousin.

Miss Shelley Griffin of Enfield was flower girl. Kevin Whelan of Buffalo, N.Y., the bridegroom's uncle, was best man. Ushers were William Halldin and Robert Halldin, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom. Keith Page of Buffalo, N.Y., the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Lake George, N.Y. They will reside in Talcottville.

Mrs. Halldin is employed as a secretary at Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Halldin is employed at The Travelers Insurance Company. (Gerrick photo)

Births

Joe P. and Dawn K. Bagley of 1519 Ellington Road, South Windsor, were married Aug. 16 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Ruppar of Wethersfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Lohmann of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Shannon Avenoth, son of Guy K. and Mary B. Overlett of 130 Vernon Ave., Vernon, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Stearns of Storrs. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Stearns of Storrs and Mrs. Albert Brissson of Lebanon. She has a sister, Katherine Lee.

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Jaworski, Maria Marie, daughter of Michael and Mary Wilson of 160 High St., Manchester, was born Aug. 16 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of Bolton. His maternal great-grandparents are Fern Carlton and Ben and Mildred Seaver. He has a brother, Billy, and a sister, Heather.

Carr, Laura Heather, daughter of Marvin L. and Mary Legasay Carr of 30 Amato Drive, South Windsor, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Legasay of Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carr of East Hartford.

Shattuck, Peter Anthony, son of Charles A. Jr. and Lea L. Gagnon Shattuck of 104 Edgemore Road, Coventry, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shattuck Sr. of East Hartford. He has three brothers, Charles III, Joseph and Andrew, and five sisters, Bernadette, Michelle, Theresa Mae, AnneMarie, and Janice.



Mrs. Douglas Van Veldhuisen

Van Veldhuisen-Ather

Susan Marie Ather of Manchester and Douglas Van Veldhuisen of Sarnia, Ont., Canada, were married Aug. 16 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Ather of 199 W. Center St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Van Veldhuisen of Sarnia, Ont., Canada.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Paul Johnson, dean of students at Elm Bible Institute, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

David C. Morse of Manchester was organist. Soloists were Harold Baglin of Manchester, the bride's grandfather; Bruce Murch of East Granby; and Wayne Woeller of Balavia, N.Y. Guitariast was Tim Reid of East Hartford.

Miss Linda J. Ather of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Corrie Colquhoun of Sarnia, Ont., Canada, and Mrs. Marilyn Morton of Manchester. Miss Wendy L. Morton of Manchester was flower girl.

William Johnson of Hudson, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Mark Colquhoun and Daniel Van Veldhuisen, both of Sarnia. Wesley G. Morton of Manchester was ring bearer.

An outdoor reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Van Veldhuisen is a 1980 graduate of Elm Bible Institute. Mr. Van Veldhuisen will be attending Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. (McKinney photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Capp

Capp-Squadrito

Victoria Squadrito of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Dennis Capp, also of Palm Beach Gardens were married June 21 at Palm Beach Gardens.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Kush of Stafford Springs and Victor Squadrito of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Capp of Palm Beach Gardens.

The Rev. John L. Frenking performed the double-ring ceremony.

Jane Cheverette of Manchester was maid of honor. Nancy Oliver of Palm Beach Gardens, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Paul Oliver of Palm Beach, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple is residing in Palm Beach Gardens.

Mrs. Capp is employed as a legal secretary in a law firm. Mr. Capp is employed with his father in the C.P. Capp & Son Construction Co. (Squadrito photo)



Mrs. Rory Kibbe

Kibbe-Rivers

Lorri Rivers of Manchester and Rory Kibbe, also of Manchester, were married Aug. 16 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers of 117 Baldwin Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara McPherson of East Hartford and Fred Kibbe of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Emilio P. Padelli of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bette Rivers of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor.

Gary Kibbe of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bob Rivers of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Steve Burke of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for the White Mountains, N.H. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Kibbe is employed as a nurse aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Kibbe is employed as a dairy processor at Dairy Maid in Manchester. (Candidis by Carol photo)



Victory party

Members of the Salters Pool swim team unveil a cake at a party Wednesday to celebrate their victories in the town swim meets. Leslie Scott, team coach, is at right rear. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Memories preserved of old street cars

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Foster Leavitt swung down from the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City interurban, stepped around the Philadelphia wagon and climbed aboard the Biddiford and Saco streetcar.

"I'm in love," said the 70-year-old superintendent of passengers operations of the Trolley Museum. The objects of his passion, 140 streetcars from around the globe, sat around the 225-acre museum, ladies past their prime — some are a century old — but not devoid of romance.

Leavitt and his fellow enthusiasts hold the streetcar may have a future in America. George Burdick, 59, the museum curator — the institution's badge of authority is a conductor's black pillbox hat with visor and as many gold stars as the wearer cares to spangle himself with, nodded.

"The American love affair with the automobile is in some disarray. Perhaps the time of the streetcar is coming back."

Leavitt doffed his cap in salute to the importance of the subject. "You hear all kinds of rumor and talk of restoring the trolley to greatness. Nothing much has been done, of course. But the trolley is ready when America is."

He patted the side of a luxurious Canadian interurban that once streaked around Windsor and its environs until sent here to join its mates in the streetcar happy hunting ground.

"I really do believe the trolley will be back. Maybe not as it was in the early part of this century, nor running in the streets of midtown."

"But I see the comeback as a streetcar service doing rapid transit, taking people between urban centers and suburbia. People would drive their automobiles — and he spoke that last word of the way Chrysler's Lee Iacocca must mouth the names General Motors and Ford — to the edge of a city and then take the streetcar on in."

Leavitt talked of how much energy can be saved by a shift back to streetcars. And efficiency? He tapped the side of the big yellow Cedar Rapids and Iowa City car. "Built four decades ago to do 120 miles an hour. Still can do 90," he said.

"This beauty, back in the 1930s, raced a plant between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City and won," he said. "Naturally, that was before jets."

His gaze surveyed cars from Liverpool, Leeds and Blackpool, England, from Glasgow, Scotland, from Rome and Japan and Australia, Hamburg and Berlin, Germany, as well as from across America. "The streetcar still serves in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit, Yakima and other cities of vision and romance," he said. "I used to take fans to Yale Bowl across the track stepping in front of the art nouveau Conn."

He gestured with pride to the open-sided cars, such as one of 80 that used to take fans to Yale Bowl games in New Haven, Conn.

Rock 'n' roll king still remembered

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The frantic sobs are gone, but the longing that brought thousands of Elvis Presley fans to the gates of Graceland after the king of rock 'n' roll died still lures fans from every nation to his home.

"Were you here when he died?" haunts every conversation, as people from Germany, England, Iowa and Texas mingle their knowledge of the myths and realities surrounding the Mississippi farm boy known over the world.

Saturday, Aug. 16, marked the third anniversary of his death in 1977. For some a visit to the Graceland mansion gravestone of a man they call "the king" is a yearly pilgrimage, a tribute — even an obligation.

"Thousands still file quietly past the grave and an eternal flame in a meditation garden beside the two-story mansion, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Chicago, Ill."

Mrs. Van Veldhuisen is a 1980 graduate of Elm Bible Institute. Mr. Van Veldhuisen will be attending Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. (McKinney photo)

A white wooden cross stands at the head of Mrs. Presley's grave with a snapshot of the old woman taped to the front, along with a note from family members explaining that a monument to Mrs. Presley will soon be in place. Red, white and blue plastic roses cover the grave.

Vernon Presley's grave is between that of Elvis and that of his mother, Gladys Love Presley, who died before her son.

The death of superstar Elvis at the age of 42 was a shock to his fans who poured into the city by the thousands to wait outside Graceland's gates.

Fans still gather the night of Aug. 16 each year to stand in front of the mansion. They talk quietly and try to absorb some of the spirit of their idol.

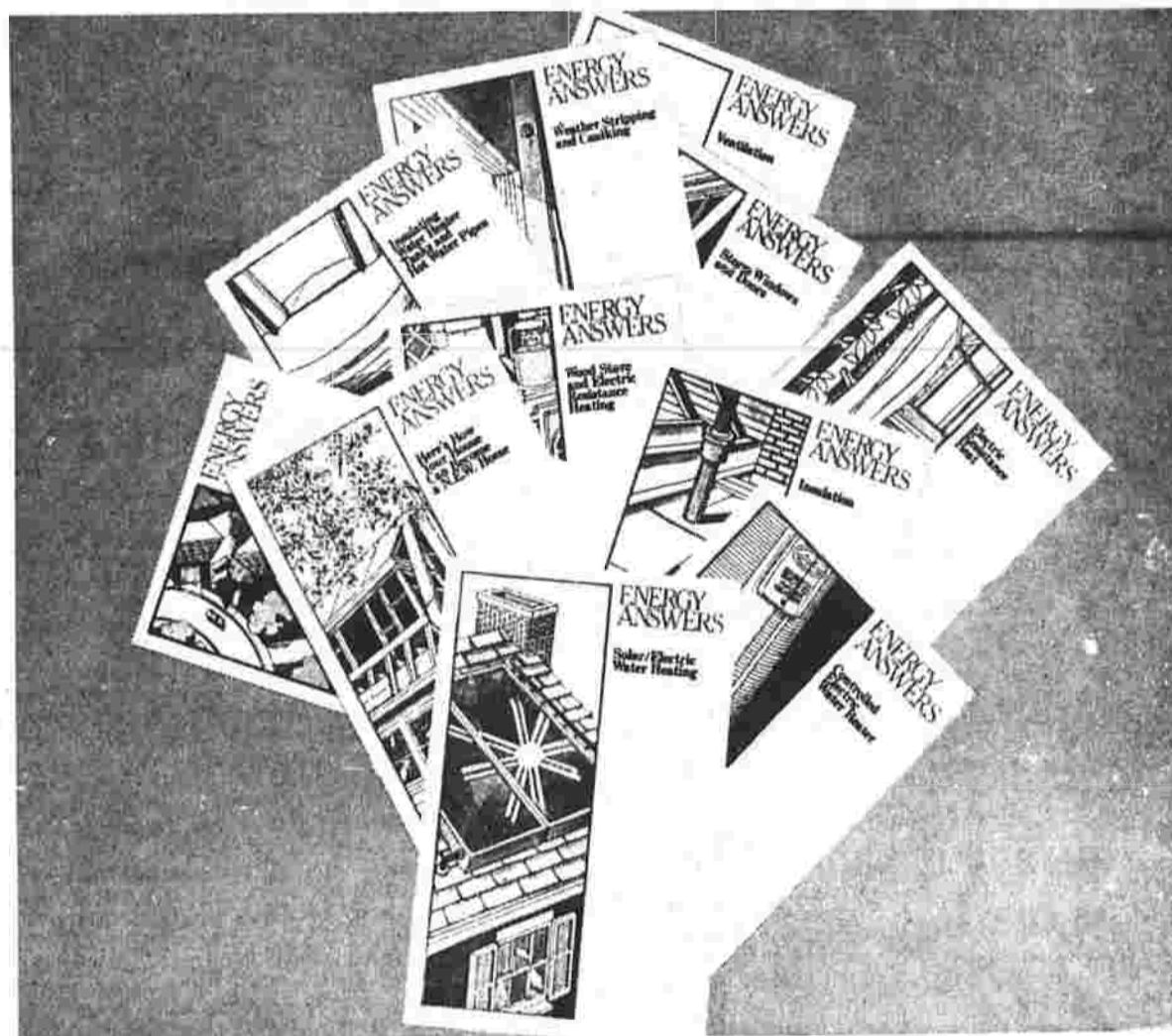
"Every Aug. 16 at midnight hundreds of people line up with candles along the fence — there's no way to describe it," said Jo Phillips, a fan who also works as a clerk in the "Souvenirs of Elvis" shop across the street from the mansion.

Here is one of a dozen souvenir shops that thrive exclusively on Elvis Presley memorabilia. But for Mrs. Phillips, it isn't the cluster of businesses but the Elvis fans that make the little shopping center unique.

She held out a letter from the Netherlands written to her by the president of the "Elvis Fan Forever" club. The stationery was stamped with photos of the star and on the envelope was an ink outline of the famous Presley profile.

"The fans — that's what it's all about, you know," she said. And for those who don't mind paying for a memory, the Elvis shops are filled with thousands of reminders of their idol. The shops peddle pictures of Elvis on everything from pendants to pillows.

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Happy times

National Democratic Convention chairman "Tip" O'Neill gives Ethel Buntin, Springfield, Mass., a hug on the floor of the convention hall last week during the final session of the Democratic convention. (UPI photo)

18 AUG 18

TV tonight

- 6:00
3 & 22 30 News
5 Brady Bunch
9 Jeopardy!

- (Repeat)
10 That's Incredible! Tonight's show features a special salute to the late actor James Dean.

- 11 All-Star Soccer Manchester United vs West Bromwich Albion
14 Movie (Comedy) "The Villain"
17 The Tonight Show

- 20 News 222
27 Dolphin The film chronicles an ambitious attempt to communicate with wild dolphins and documents a unique two-ocean effort to contact through the use of UPE mass-produced underwater keyboards (60 mins.)



Monday

Exciting film and tape... The rock world's biggest stars... The Beatles' Chubby Checker and Janis Joplin...

- 10 That's Incredible! Tonight's show features a special salute to the late actor James Dean.

- 11 All-Star Soccer Manchester United vs West Bromwich Albion
14 Movie (Comedy) "The Villain"

- 20 News 222
27 Dolphin The film chronicles an ambitious attempt to communicate with wild dolphins...

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
5 Ed Allen Show
9 New Zoo Review
13 Morning Prayer

- AFTERNOON
12:00
13:00
14:00
15:00

- 16:00
17:00
18:00
19:00

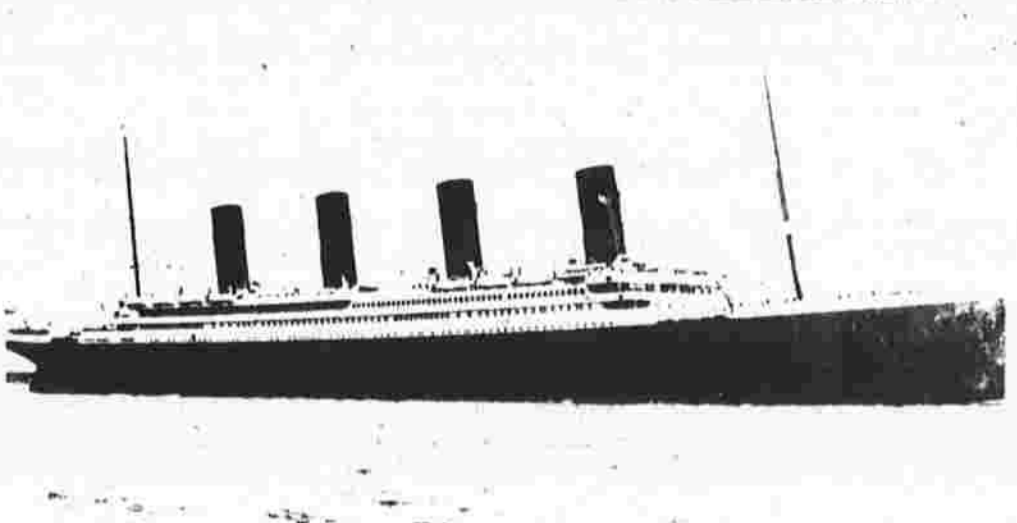
- 20:00
21:00
22:00
23:00

Annual America's Cup Ball city's most elegant event

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It was a late-night bash honoring hardened yachtsmen, but the guests — jet-setters, royalty and wealthy socialites — made it seem more like a coronation.



A search team that took sonar pictures of salvage operations, the operation's chief the ill-fated Titanic off the coast of New- backer says. The Titanic is shown in this foundland will return next summer to begin photo, circa 1912. (UPI photo)



A search team that took sonar pictures of salvage operations, the operation's chief the ill-fated Titanic off the coast of New- backer says. The Titanic is shown in this foundland will return next summer to begin photo, circa 1912. (UPI photo)

'Raise the Titanic' plan seen for next summer

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A search team that took sonar pictures of the ill-fated Titanic off the coast of Newfoundland will return next summer to begin salvage operations.

More cops sought
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut director of a national police union says his organization will fight for larger police departments and the establishment of crime prevention programs.

Hot tub stuffing

A casting call went out for Los Angeles' slimmest male and female bodies to participate in a hot tub stuffing contest to create an all time Guinness world record and to promote the movie, "Middle Age Crazy"

Elvis fans note death date

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The annual observance of Elvis Presley's death has made Memphis a kind of Mecca for rock 'n' roll fans where thousands of people, many bearing elaborate gifts, come to pay tribute to the "King."

Jersey loses time capsule

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's Bicentennial time capsule apparently is lost among 200,000 license plates stored in the basement of a state building.

Death of teen genius leaves questions

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — James Dalton Egbert III was a mathematical prodigy, a computer whiz with an IQ of 190 who was a college sophomore by the age of 18.

Death of teen genius leaves questions

investigator who found Egbert a year ago, had planned to fly to the funeral and possibly disclose what he knows about the teen-ager's disappearance. Sunday night, however, he changed his mind.

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