



Business

Family practice

COVENTRY — Fernando G. Garcia, M.D., is now in family practice offices located in Coventry Meadows Mall shopping plaza, and has been named a member of the medical staff at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

New podiatrist

HARTFORD — Dr. Ronald W. Rimiller has joined the podiatry practice of Dr. Elliot S. Pollock at 111 Pearl St., Hartford. Dr. Rimiller is a graduate of Colgate University and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, has studied at Harvard University's evening extension program and in England under the Colgate University — London exchange program and served four years in the U.S. Navy's hospital corps.

Attends seminar

MANCHESTER — John W. Vigeant III recently attended a financial planning seminar at the Clearwater, Florida headquarters of Pioneer Western Corp. The week long program provided an in-depth review of modern techniques of capital accumulation and estate preservation.

Attends conference

BOLTON — Two area cosmologists attended the 18th Annual Advanced Cosmology Conference at the University of Connecticut earlier this month.

Attends conference

Attending were Mrs. Terry Bolduc, owner of Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon, 18 French Road, and Joan Carol Salomone, employed by The Velvet Touch Beauty Salon, 378 Kelly Road, Vernon.

Attends conference

Subjects at the conference included permanent techniques, hair cutting and design and fashion.

Attends school

MANCHESTER — Ms. Joan Nassif, associated with Nassif Studio, 638 Main St., was one of the attendees at the 31st annual convention of the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association Inc., in Windsor Locks.

Attends school

She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has received several awards in photography from the Connecticut association.

Attends school

MANCHESTER — Harold Brody of 86 Tracy Drive, was among 365 credit union employees who attended the 27th annual Credit Union National Personnel at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in July.

Attends school

Brody is treasurer-manager of the East Hartford Teachers Credit Union, Chapman Street, East Hartford.

Attends school

Lighter weight pillow cases and blankets will help. On a 747, lighter weight replacement carpet will save 351 pounds, a \$100,000 annual savings for TWA's 747 fleet, officials said.

Becomes pursuer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Southeastern Academy is proud to announce that Patricia Tremano, a recent graduate from Manchester, Connecticut, has joined Costa Cruise Lines, of Miami Fla., as a pursuer. Patricia has worked toward this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies, Patricia met requirements in personal and career development.

Becomes pursuer

Southeastern Academy is located in Kissimmee, Fla., and offers a specialized career training in travel, tourism and fashion merchandising.

Elects officers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Bar Association, at its annual meeting, elected Attorney Sanford Pieper as president. Attorney William Collins is retiring president. Other officers elected were: Atterney Richard Woodhouse, vice president; Attorney John Yavus, secretary; and Attorney Samuel Teller, treasurer.

On realty staff

MANCHESTER — Ray Finnegan has been associated with ERA Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors at 18 W. Center St.

On realty staff

Finnegan, a native of Manchester, is a graduate of local schools. He has been in real estate since 1975. He will specialize in residential and commercial properties.

On realty staff

Finnegan lives with his wife, Sandra, and sons, Tim and Tom at 160 Briarwood Drive.

On realty staff

Huber led the entire Gerber sales force in dollar volume and percentage of sales quota attained, and for his efforts was named "Salesman of the Year."

On realty staff

Dudley, Gerber's Northeastern Regional Sales Manager, not only surpassed his quota, but his region achieved the highest quota performance in the country, contributing to a company-wide 40 percent increase over sales for FY79.

On realty staff

Dudley and Huber received their awards at a recent Gerber sales meeting held at the Southampton Princess Hotel in Bermuda.

On realty staff

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On realty staff

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TWA will shave ounces

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines, one of the nation's largest air carriers, is instituting a weight-reduction program company officials hope will save the airline as much as \$15 million annually in fuel.

For the most part, the strategy labeled "Project Skinny" by TWA — will pass unnoticed by the average airline passenger. TWA will be introducing such things as lighter floor panels — a 700-pound weight reduction in the 747 — newly designed cargo hold containers and perhaps even less paint on the plane's exterior.

But the passenger also may have to live without many of the luxuries frills he has become used to in the past, including motion pictures and the heavier china, cocktail glasses and silverware of first class.

Even such staples as magazines, pillows and blankets will be affected. "It costs money to carry anything," said St. Louis TWA spokesman Kevin Byrne. "Only one copy of a magazine per seat will save \$343,000 this year."

Lighter weight pillow cases and blankets will help. On a 747, lighter weight replacement carpet will save 351 pounds, a \$100,000 annual savings for TWA's 747 fleet, officials said.

At PINEHURST 302 Main

FRESH BONELESS BLOCK ISLAND SWORD FISH...\$4.99

Now at PINEHURST

KRAKUS HAMS \$2.49

GENOA SALAMI \$2.39

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Potato Salad... \$1.33

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THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE

Area experts say home sales still in slump

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Even as recent Commerce Department figures show an increase in housing starts across the nation for the month of July, three local housing experts — a builder, a banker and a real estate agent — are agreeing with economists who see the 4.8 percent jump as anything but stable.

Bearing out the local opinions are figures issued by the town's Building Department. While 90 new home permits were issued by the department during fiscal year 1979-80, only 46 were issued in 1978-79. During the month of July, the local trend ran in the opposite direction of the national picture, with only two single-family home permits granted. A year before, five permits were issued.

"I don't know anyone who started a home recently," Bob Murdoch of U & R Housing Corp. said recently. "We're down at least 80 percent, and the rest of the market locally has to be at least that."

The decline in area housing starts is offset by the number of alterations and additions permits issued by the department. At least 1,000 alteration permits were issued in 1979-80 while



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• Since 1881 • 20c

800 were granted in 1978-79. Johnson noted. "But all they do is wind up waiting for the next drop, and the next drop, and so on."

Like Murdoch, Johnson said the local new housing market is lagging. While money is available to builders for speculative construction, interest in his bank's 13 percent variable rate mortgage is not "overwhelming," as Johnson put it. He suggested potential homebuyers are simply reluctant to commit themselves to any mortgage as long as interest rates continue to fluctuate.

"Yes, personal loans (for home improvements) are up dramatically," William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, said. "That could reflect an interest in

prime lending rate," Johnson noted. "But all they do is wind up waiting for the next drop, and the next drop, and so on."

Along with the prime lending rate, which currently stands at 11.25 percent after reaching a record high of 20 percent in April, new housing starts are viewed as a leading barometer of the overall economic picture by financial experts.

However, a recent upsurge in interest rates nationally has one of those experts calling the 4.8 increase in new housing starts "suspect."

"My own feeling is that people aren't waiting for each drop in the prime lending rate," Johnson noted. "But all they do is wind up waiting for the next drop, and the next drop, and so on."

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July crushes inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 13 years, the cost of living for Americans did not go up in July, the government reported today.

A dramatic decline in mortgage interest rates canceled out higher prices for food and other goods last month and there was no change in overall retail prices last month.

The Labor Department said that after seasonal adjustments, its monthly Consumer Price Index — designed to measure the cost of living for the typical American — was unchanged in July.

This index has risen steadily since March 1967. And before July, prices had been rising 0.9 percent or more every month for a year and a half. In June, inflation was running at a compound annual rate of 12.3 percent.

The compound annual rate in July was a big, fat zero, said one department statistician. This means that if prices do for the next year what they did in July, goods will cost the same a year from now at the retail level.

But economists have warned that the improvement in inflation rate should be temporary. Mortgage rates are beginning to go up again and should show up in the retail price index in a few months.

The CPI now stands at 247.8, which means goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.80. Slated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth only 60.4 cents.

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Publisher Raymond F. Robinson said the demand has been tremendous for the popular feature which saw more than 1,000 entries each week until the \$1,235 was awarded to Charles Mayo of Manchester.

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Update

Fees up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Admission to Connecticut's most popular state parks will double next year and out-of-staters will have to fork over higher fees than Connecticut residents for a campsite, officials say.

William Miller, the state's chief of parks and recreation, said Thursday the increase in the admissions and parking charge at the four bigger parks from \$1 to \$2 is necessary to keep pace with rising costs.

The last admission increase at Hammonasset Beach, Rocky Neck, Sherwood Island and Squantz Pond State Parks was in 1964 — when it went from 75 cents to \$1.

Miller said the new rates for campsites would range from \$4 to \$6 for Connecticut residents and \$6 to \$8 for out-of-staters.

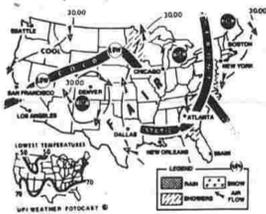
Poll results

STORRS (UPI) — A majority of Connecticut residents believe the nation's economic system needs to be revamped but don't think it's unpatriotic to buy foreign cars, the latest University of Connecticut poll shows.

The poll released Thursday said 60 percent of the 500 state residents surveyed between July 8 and 14 think the United States needs a radically different economic system.

It said 52 percent thought the economic system "has its problems but is basically sound" and 4 percent found the system "just fine."

The survey said 67 percent of those queried don't think



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/24/80. Friday night will find mostly fair weather across the nation except for shower activity over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and Florida.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy breezy and cool today with chance of a few showers. High 65 to 70 or 18 to 21 Celsius. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows 57 to 62. Saturday partly sunny with high 75 to 80. Probable precipitation 60 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Saturday. Winds northeasterly 15 to 20 mph and gusty today and 10 to 15 mph tonight and Saturday.

Extended Outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut.

Generally fair weather Sunday through Tuesday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to mid 80s with lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont

Sunday through Tuesday fair through the period with high 75 to 85.

Maine, New Hampshire

Sunday through Tuesday fair through the period with high 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to W. of H. Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisories are in effect. Low pressure over the western Atlantic will move slowly eastward as a weak weather front over Ohio drifts eastward. Northeast wind 15 to 20 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight, northerly 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Cloudy with chance of a few showers late today and tonight. Saturday partly sunny. Wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight and Saturday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1980 with 131 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full 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.

French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.

On this date in history:

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

In 1973, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers resigned and German-born presidential aide Henry Kissinger was named to replace him.

In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, a symbol of the African independence movement, died at the age of 86.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

Living wake

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UPI) — Jack Chadwick intends to be present for his 80th annual wake Sunday at the Nebraska City American Legion Club.

"One time I was visiting down in Oklahoma and an Irishman had passed away and I went to his wake," Chadwick said Thursday. "People were sitting around and passing around some refreshments but the old boy who passed away — he couldn't join in."

"I just decided then when I went to get in on the refreshments," said the 68-year-old bachelor.

Chadwick said he went to the Legion club to pay for his wake in advance but "they wouldn't take my check."

"We had such a nice party and everything, I decided to have one for the rest of my life as long as I live," Chadwick said.

Chadwick, a retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers administrator, said he's had about 400 of his friends attend each of his past seven wakes and expects about that number Sunday.

Peopletalk

Son of Machismo

The latest fad comes in boots and a ten-gallon hat, but Dr. Jim Salem says the current "cowboy craze" is no passing fancy. The University of Alabama professor calls it a "back to basics trend," of which Wayne Jennings is king. Says he, "Ladies love cowboys. Ladies love outlaws."

These cowboy guys are just men. They drink too much, they go out at night and are hard to hold onto, and sometimes they're a little bit mean. Women don't control them. As for Jennings — "He absolutely refuses to fix himself up so that he is attractive. His hair is dirty, his clothes are dirty. Yet women just go crazy over that man." Salem likes any trend making it clear, "there are men and there are women" — says, "for about 10 years, we didn't know who anybody was."

Back to the boards

When Grace Kelly swapped her Oscar for a tiara and turned into Princess Grace of Monaco, she left show biz behind, but the bug never really stops biting. So her serene highness will take to the stage again Sept. 11 for a reading of poetry and prose with John Westbrook of the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The show — titled "Evocations" — will include works by Ogden Nash, William Shakespeare, Carl Sandburg and D.H. Lawrence, among others. It's her first public appearance in the United States in two years.

Since she married Prince Rainier 20 years ago, she's confined her theatrical talents to a few touristic films promoting Monaco.

The Rockford method

Deborah Engdahl had no trouble dealing with the drunken kidnapper who held her and 16-year-old friend Devitt Feeley at knifepoint Tuesday, forcing them to drive around South Bend, Ind., while he telephoned ransom demands to their families.

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Quote of the day

Woody Allen — a quintessential New Yorker — in Omni magazine on things metaphysical: "There is no question that there is an unseen world. The problem is, how far is it from midtown and how late is it open?"

Glimpses

Island star Herve Villechaise is walking the Hollywood SAGASCAP picket line in style — with fiancée Camille Hagan he plans to marry next month. Leonard Bernstein has donated \$50,000 to help maintain the estate of Serge Koussevitzky, his mentor and founder of the Tanglewood summer music festivals in Pittsfield, Mass. Ex-astronaut Charles Duke — a lunar module pilot in Apollo moonshot days — is a part-time evangelist now and he'll attend a Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting next month at Basseterre, St. Kitts, in the Caribbean. The AFL-CIO ended 25 years of male dominance of its Executive Council Thursday by electing Joyce Miller to the 35-member policy-making board.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:
Connecticut 974
Maine 6282
New Hampshire 6067
Rhode Island 9089
Massachusetts 2736

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New attraction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of visitors flocked to San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium to see a 7-foot great white shark officials say has survived in captivity for more than a year in history.

"She's doing just fine," Lynn Dunn, an aquarium spokeswoman, said Thursday. "She goes through stages of swimming steadily, then periodically she hits the sides of the walls and goes down to the bottom."

When the young female shark does sink to the bottom, divers quickly enter the tank and keep it swimming. The shark must be kept in constant motion so water will be forced through its gills, enabling it to breathe, biologists said.

The shark was captured Tuesday morning in the fishing net of Al Wilson in Bodega Bay north of San Francisco, and she immediately was taken to the aquarium in Golden Gate Park.

About 10,000 people visited the aquarium Wednesday to see the great white shark and there were more than 10,000 visitors Thursday, according to officials.

"I was surprised at the size of it," said one visitor, Lynne Hyman of New York City. "I thought it would be bigger and more ferocious."

Storm fury

Severe thunderstorms driven by high winds relentlessly hammered at West Virginia from dawn to dark, destroying at least nine homes and forcing the evacuation of up to 250 people.

The storms moved west to eastern Kentucky late Thursday, shocking the tiny community of Beauty with flash floods and hail. Some areas were deluged with 2 to 3 inches of rain in less than an hour and more than 100 homes were damaged.

Flash-flood watches were posted for portions of Ohio and a number of counties in Virginia.

In West Virginia, families were evacuated in Goldtown and Kenna in Jackson County and power was knocked out to 12,000 customers in the Kanawha City and Loudon Heights sections of Charleston. The thunderstorms dumped up to 4 inches of rain on some portions of the state.

At Kenna, Wright's Radio and TV store was washed a saltmine down Mill Creek by a wall of water that also washed away a house and two mobile homes. A family member estimated a loss of \$100,000 in goods alone at the appliance store.



Jack Grimm, Texas Oilman, left, and Capt. Newman Alverson of the H.W. Fay, the expedition ship searching for the Titanic, hold a press conference at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Thursday. The expedition claims to have detected an object, large as the Titanic with their sonar equipment 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic. The ship returned because of bad weather and need of supplies. (UPI photo)

Mystery of whereabouts prompted Titanic search

BOSTON (UPI) — The "irresistible appeal" of the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the British liner Titanic was the force oilman Jack Grimm says drove him to finance the first major search for the "stated vessel."

The story of the Titanic "still has some strange fascination for man," the 55-year-old Texas millionaire told his colleagues Thursday after the 175-foot exploration vessel H.W. Fay berthed at Commonwealth Pier at 8 a.m. under gray, overcast skies.

"The mystery of this sunken vessel has an irresistible appeal," said the smiling entrepreneur, who spent some \$1 million on what he called phase one of the search and expects to spend another \$3 million more on phase two next June.

The expedition, equipped with sophisticated sonar devices, began its search for the hulking vessel July 31. By August 16, members combed some 500 square miles of a complex underwater drainage basin for the Titanic's remains.

Britain's "unsinkable" 46,228-ton luxury liner steamed into an ice pack on the night of April 14, 1912 near an area of the continental margin southeast of Newfoundland.

Of the 2,200 aboard, 1,517 perished on the night of April 15, 1912 near the Atlantic sea.

Recent reports said the vessel plummeted to the ocean depths carrying a cache of diamonds estimated to be worth \$30 million today.

"The expedition team — consisting of 38 crewmen, scientists, support staff and a camera crew — was forced to abandon its mission due to turbulent seas and want of more elaborate equipment."

Although no visible evidence of the discovery will be available to the public "for about 10 days," Grimm said he's "90 percent" certain "we've found it."

The television cameras, explained Capt. Art Markel of Richmond, Va., will be attached to the 51-foot submarine Aluminant.

"They'll (the robots) be the first of their kind," said Markel, who will be manning the sub along with "as many as eight and as few as six at one time."

Markel also said the search has turned up a number of geological discoveries of the ocean bottom.

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Buckley confident to win; lines up campaign friends

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley, confident of victory in next month's Republican U.S. Senate primary, has already lined up some of his party's big names to campaign for him in the November election.

Campaign officials said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, GOP vice-presidential hopeful George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Richard Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had all agreed to campaign for Buckley.

Marshall Clark, the former New York senator's campaign manager, announced the lineup Thursday with no mention of the Sept. 9 primary where Buckley will square off with state Senate Minority Leader Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Buckley has repeatedly ignored the primary forced by Bozuto, who lost the GOP nomination to Buckley by 15 Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had all

CSEA vows battle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's largest state employees union has vowed to fight a national union's attempt to win a way three bargaining units and their 4,100 workers from its embattled fold.

Members of the three Connecticut State Employees Association units called Thursday for a vote to switch their affiliation to the American Federation of Teachers, a national AFL-CIO union.

AFT representatives delivered petitions signed by the union members who work in administrative, residual and judicial positions to the state Department of Labor calling for a full union election.

The three units in question are those including administrative and residual employees and professional and nonprofessional judicial employees with a total of about 4,100 members.

Elementary school finds another home

MANCHESTER — The Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, the former tenant of Buckland School, has purchased a new classroom.

The church, which conducted an elementary school in the town-owned building, could not find a replacement after the Board of Directors decided to sell the Buckland School.

After eight months of searching the church decided to purchase a portable classroom as the replacement.

The classroom, which will house 21 students, a reduction from the number using Buckland School, will be located in South Windsor near the church. It is about a half mile outside of Manchester.

If the church decides to expand the school, another classroom may be purchased, according to church spokesman. The church was told to find a new school room last January when the Board of Directors began discussing the Buckland School sale.

The church taught 31 students in the building, but the number was reduced to accommodate the smaller facilities.

The classroom construction was delayed for several weeks, while the church sought permission from the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission. Although the request was granted, the church now awaits a building permit.

The classes scheduled to begin Sept. 2 will be inside the church until the portable classroom is in place.

The sale of Buckland School to

local developer Richard Hayes has stalled pending an agreement on price. Hayes wishes to purchase the building for a lower price than the appraised value for offices, if a zone change is not granted. The building, appraised at about \$231,000 if used for offices, requires a zone change for office use. If not used for offices, Hayes, through his lawyers, maintains the value should be lower.

Area residents strongly oppose the sale, as Hayes privately has said there are development plans for the area behind the school. On the 100-acre behind the school, Hayes is said to be planning a major shopping mall. The school would be used as access to the land.

Manchester chess expert guides American players

MANCHESTER — An American Chess Team composed of persons from 11 to 17 years of age defeated Icelandic team 27 to 23 in Iceland early this month. The team played three separate Icelandic teams.

The cup, which had been won twice by Iceland is now in American possession.

A tandem simultaneous exhibition by Icelandic International Grandmaster F. Olafsson and American International Grandmaster W. Lombardi against 37 Icelandic and American youngsters concluded the event.

The return match will be played in the United States in 1981.

Dr. Joseph Platz of Manchester accompanied the group and had these observations to make about the trip.

The hospitality of the Icelanders was without limits, they are the true descendants of the Vikings, speaking

Icelandic as it was spoken 1000 years ago. Besides many speak English, Danish and French. There is no illiteracy in Iceland. The boys were lodging with Icelandic families, and meals and sightseeing were provided for by the Icelandic Chess Federation.

Iceland is unique. It is known for its beauty, its wildlife, its unspoiled nature, its clean air and its clean water. While the summers are cool (50-60 degrees), its winters — due to the Gulf stream — are warmer than the ones in New England. Striking is the cleanliness in the streets and in the parks. Schoolchildren are entrusted with the task of picking up litter if there is any, and of cutting hedges.

Some of the landscape is barren, volcanic like a moon landscape. In fact, our astronauts trained here for their moon landing. The bus takes us through green pastures; on both sides there are herds of black, white and grey sheep, of cows and horses. The horses are used by the farmers in place of motorized equipment. We visit gigantic waterfalls providing hydroelectric power. Then there are the numerous hot springs, two degrees below boiling point, whose water is pumped into homes, public buildings and hot houses for heating purposes. In the hot houses they grow bananas, pineapple coffee, oranges, tomatoes and beautiful flowers. We visit the largest jetty in the world. It erupts 60 feet into the air, about every 34 minutes. A strong odor of sulphur permeates the air near it.

We are the guests of the American Ambassador, Tom Martin, at the American Library. The next day we had a reception at the residence of the president of Iceland, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, a very charming lady.

Men seeking joint custody

HARTFORD (UPI) — If a group of divorced men has its way, Connecticut law that went into effect July 1 now authorizes judges to allow joint custody in divorce cases unless one of the parents was ruled unfit.

William Clark of the Divorced Men's Organization said Thursday current laws dealing with custody decisions are denying the increasing number of divorced fathers their child rights.

He said the 1,300-member statewide group was working to have Connecticut adopt the same provision used in California which establishes joint custody to all divorces except where it is proven that one parent is unfit.

Clark said the primary aim of the change was to allow children to work to both parents and to help them grow up and develop properly, but it also would help reduce the burden on taxpayers and end unnecessary courtroom battles.

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William Clark of the Divorced Men's Organization said Thursday current laws dealing with custody decisions are denying the increasing number of divorced fathers their child rights.

"There are almost the same number of working women as working men today," Clark said. "Fathers should have the same equal rights in joint custody as women have in obtaining a job."

He said many unpleasant courtroom scenes, high lawyer's fees, "abusing wounds" and lengthy trials could be avoided by joint custody awards.

Tuliano said he could support some type of reform legislation with the main purpose being to alleviate conflicts between the parties over their children and "relieve the children's frustrations."

He said one problem could be the implementation of visitation rights in a "basically suburban state such as Connecticut" where parents may live a good distance apart.

Tuliano said "granting extensive rights is one thing and parents being able to carry them out is another."

Pond cleared for swimmers

MANCHESTER — Although Union Pond is closed for swimmers, it is open for fishermen.

The pond, reopened last week after a high bacteria count, has had a construction joints, which the entrance, the mudflats, caused by the Public dam, according to the Works Department.

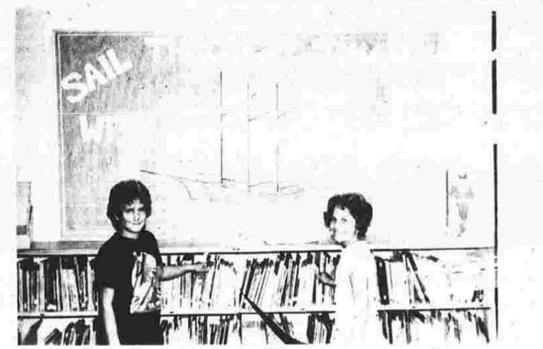
The work will be finished soon, town officials predict but they do not know how long the mudflats will remain.

The pond closed Aug. 1 when the Vernon sewage treatment plant released

unchlorinated water into the dam. The Vernon plant had a machinery breakdown. The pond was closed for all recreational activities.

It reopened for swimming last week, when the bacteria count subsided, but the mudflats limits boat activities.

Director Carl Mahstedt said snacks are prepared



Noelle Geidel, left, and Collette Willard withdrew books during the Washington School Library Book Party in Manchester Wednesday afternoon. School librarian Sarah M. Ellesser and Principal Marcia Kenefick rewarded youngsters who had participated in the summer reading program with punch and homemade cookies. About 30 children participated in the weekly program. (Herald photo by Shea)

Adult Evening School offering new courses

MANCHESTER — Several new courses will be offered this fall by Adult Evening School when the semester begins Sept. 15.

Hawaiian Quilting, Financial Survival, Gold and Silver Investments, Gourmet Cooking II, Floral Design, and Introduction to Antiques Part II are among the course offerings.

Details on the above courses can be found in the evening school brochures, which are now at local banks and libraries along with being available at Manchester High School and the Municipal Building.

Evening School Director Ernest P. Lewis advises early registration by mail to avoid being closed out of classes and wasting time in registration lines.

Mail registration will be accepted until Sept. 5. Checks should be mailed to: Director, Manchester Evening School, Manchester High School, Manchester, CT. They should be made out in the correct amount to Manchester Adult Evening School. The day and time the class meets should be mentioned on the memo portion of the check.

Recreation classes cost \$10 per course for Manchester residents and \$15 per course for nonresidents. Instructional classes cost \$6 per course for residents and double that for nonresidents. High school equivalency, English as a Second Language, Adult Basic Education and high school credit courses are free.

Laboratory fees should not be sent in with the checks, but rather should be paid to the individual instructors during the first week of class.

Fees are not refundable except in cases where classes do not materialize due to insufficient enrollment. Fees do not include the cost of books or materials.

Aside from the mail registrations, there will be an in-person registration at MHS cafeteria Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Persons will be notified only if their class is cancelled or filled. Manchester Adult Evening School. The day and time the class meets should be mentioned on the memo portion of the check.

Classes are open to all Manchester residents over 16 years of age and not attending public school during the day.

Questions may be answered by calling 647-3538, although no one will be there until Sept. 3. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

Instructors sought

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is seeking qualified instructors for the fall session of the cultural program.

The fall session will have registration Sept. 15 through Sept. 25, with classes starting Sept. 29 and ending Nov. 20.

Individuals with interesting hobbies or talents who would like to teach part time during the school year should contact Mrs. Arthur Building, Aug. 25 through Aug. 27 between 9 a.m. and noon at 647-3089.

providing appropriate play experiences contributing to the physical, social, emotional, intellectual, and aesthetic development of the child.

"It provides both large and small group instruction in both a closed and open setting. The curriculum offers learning centers and motivational activities that build important foundations for future reading skills and other academic pursuits."

The school is located at 60 Church St. For further information, contact Mrs. Mahstedt at 643-9882 or the school office at 643-1193.

Church school slated to open

MANCHESTER — The Chestnut Hill Preschool, sponsored by Emanuel Lutheran Church, will begin its seventh year Sept. 8.

The school is non-profit, non-sectarian, and open to all children of Manchester and surrounding towns on a first-come, first-served basis.

The school includes free snacks for children, served under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program. Administered by the Connecticut State Department of Education, snacks are provided under the sponsorship of Emanuel Lutheran at no separate charge.

Director Carl Mahstedt said snacks are prepared

at the school under nutrition guidelines by the staff, and by the children when possible.

Mrs. Mahstedt added the staff will consist of herself and six returning teachers: Mrs. Linda Wiley, Mrs. Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Rosemary Smith, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Brien, Mrs. Carolyn Jones and Mrs. Ann Gallant.

"The school offers a professional staff that has been carefully selected for their educational background, nursery school training, and experience and for their sensitivity to the individual needs of the young child."

Mrs. Mahstedt said, "Chestnut Hill is a happy school

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Editorial

Town surplus use

The discovery that Manchester has a \$1.3 million budget surplus will be good news for the taxpayers if the money is used wisely. The town is faced with several large expenditures, including renovations at the high school, which could be partially offset by the surplus.

That might mean the town will be able to take certain portions of the school repair and cover them outside the bond issue which will appear on the ballot as a referendum in November. The wise use of these surplus funds is important to the citizens of the community.

We hope however the town government decides to use the funds, it will avoid the temptation to dust off some

goodie list. Using budget surpluses to by amenities the town can do without is not sound financial management.

The town should take a close look at priorities and apply those funds where they would be of the best benefit to the taxpayers.

Rather than look upon the surplus as some kind of windfall and fund some pet projects that have been waiting in the file for money to become available, the town should assess the ways in which the money could be applied to the best long-term advantage of the taxpayer.

Whether applying the surplus to the badly needed school repairs would have a better long term tax advantage, than using the money as a one-shot reduction in the

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impact of the bond for the school repairs, it should be coupled with a commitment not to allow town facilities to fall into disrepair in the future.

Politicians, who have been delaying annual investments in maintenance to fund other programs in the operating budget, should be called to task for the practice.

Another interesting factor is the way most town departments underperform from their budgeted amounts. It is commendable that expenditures were less than anticipated, but at



The Herald in Washington

The Carter record

By LEE RODERICK
NEW YORK CITY - This Democratic Convention city had clouded over for the first time all week on the day President Carter gave his nomination acceptance speech. As Democrats streamed



morning, a light drizzle was falling. Mother Nature wasn't the only one to rain on Jimmy Carter's parade.

Beneath a veneer of unity, many Democrats are anything but happy over the prospects of trying to defend the Carter administration's record.

That necessity, even more than the presence of the charismatic Ted Kennedy at the convention, was what set gettifer Democrats to nit-picking the party platform and their president.

There is no doubt at all that Democratic leaders are against. Summarized in two words: Ronald Reagan.

Victor President Walter Mondale, who threw the reddest meat to hungry delegates in Madison Square Garden, invoked Reagan's name no less than 17 times before he was halfway through his nomination acceptance speech.

The real question is what are the Democrats for? How do they propose to reverse America's precipitous decline in the world community? How do they plan to run around a sick economy and reduce inflation, which has ballooned to three and four times the rate when Carter took office? What help do they have for an average family earning \$20,000 whose federal taxes alone have shot up \$2,000 under Carter?

When Carter arrived in New York, he was greeted at a headquarters hotel rally with this chant: "Four more years, four more years." The chanters in good part were campaign workers whose jobs depend on his reelection. How many other Americans want four more years of such policies?

The administration is not without its pluses as well, and these must be

balanced against the minuses. In their speeches, Carter and Mondale included these among the pluses: A workforce where more jobs have been added than under any previous president. Carter is "the most pro-education" president in history. Health care programs for the elderly have been increased 50 percent and federal housing aid has doubled. Carter has appointed more women and minorities to top government jobs and the federal bench "than all his predecessors combined."

Accomplishments start to become suspect, however, when Mondale adds this line: "and we did all of this within a tight budget designed to reduce inflation."

The military regime has turned its repressive guns on foreign journalists in a transparent effort either to intimidate them into remaining silent or to drive them out of the country.

An American newsman, reporting for British publication, has been arrested and held without charges. Several other Americans have been called in for questioning and a clutch of Europeans have been similarly picked up or otherwise harassed.

The local press has not escaped the military wrath - at least 10 Bolivian journalists are reported to have disappeared or gone into hiding. But the real target is the foreign contingent.

immediate jump in Carter's popularity from 61 percent to 68 percent. Then the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, and a wave of patriotism swept Carter's approval rating up to 61 percent. Slowly, he began to slip again until his standing with the public hit rock bottom in July 1980 - lower than any president in modern times.

Yet there was a surprising, if brief, upward spurt in his rating after the hostage rescue attempt. Although the mission was botched, Carter's display of manhood brought him sudden, new approval. The polls show that Americans are eager, as one source told my associate Dale Van Atta, to prove their country "is not the gutless wonder the Iranians think it is."

A John Wayne-style assault on Iran, the polls indicate, would make Carter an overnight hero and send his popularity soaring. Even a rout in the Iranian hands of the shah of Iran had been the direct cause of the hostage capture. Yet the polls registered an

immediate jump in Carter's popularity from 61 percent to 68 percent. Then the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, and a wave of patriotism swept Carter's approval rating up to 61 percent. Slowly, he began to slip again until his standing with the public hit rock bottom in July 1980 - lower than any president in modern times.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's political popularity: is the threat of war worth it?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter studies the polls the way a spy reads tea leaves. The secret sources of his favorite pollster, Pat Cadden, go directly to the president for his personal scrutiny. These polls show a national crisis would produce a rally-round-the-flag reaction, which would boost his re-election prospects.

This is the real reason, in the opinion of insiders, that Carter has ordered preparations for a limited invasion of Iran in October. There are three steps along the road to invasion where he could pause, reconsider and turn back. He has already passed the first stop: the military forces are now moving into position.

The best evidence that Carter's motives are political can be found in the polls that guide him. Sources with access to Cadden's polls say they

show (1) that international events have a strong impact on his approval rating; (2) that the reaction is almost immediate; (3) that the holding of American hostages in Iran has stirred deeper emotions than any foreign policy issue in recent times; and (4) that the hostage issue is so volatile it could explode in the president's face.

Even more to the point, the polls show there's nothing like a grave, protracted, international crisis to lift a president's approval rating. Jimmy Carter came into the White House in January 1977, with a 71 percent approval rating. This slid to 51 percent after the Bert Lance scandal, then plummeted to 28 percent the time he signed the SALT II treaty in June 1979.

But five months later, the Iranian boatloads stormed the U.S. Embassy and seized the hostages. There was disturbing evidence that Carter's mishandling of the shah of Iran had been the direct cause of the hostage capture. Yet the polls registered an



Commentary

All news is bad news

By DON GRAFF
The mugging Bolivia's nascent democracy received at their hands not having gone over so big abroad, that country's generals are reacting as might be expected. They are blaming the bad news on the messenger - the press.

The military regime has turned its repressive guns on foreign journalists in a transparent effort either to intimidate them into remaining silent or to drive them out of the country.

An American newsman, reporting for British publication, has been arrested and held without charges. Several other Americans have been called in for questioning and a clutch of Europeans have been similarly picked up or otherwise harassed.

The local press has not escaped the military wrath - at least 10 Bolivian journalists are reported to have disappeared or gone into hiding. But the real target is the foreign contingent.

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that small group of correspondents who are the world's witnesses in Bolivia, but who the censors in uniform charge are "transmitting tendentious news based on false information without any sources."

Translation: Reporting events such as the involvement of key military figures in drug trafficking (with the tin mines on the decline, cocaine had become Bolivia's leading if unofficial export) and the army's assault upon striking miners that the junta would prefer not to be discussed.

The performance of the Bolivian generals may be outrageous but it is par for the Latin American course. Newsman similarly are targets of elite vengeance right now in El Salvador and Guatemala, two Central American countries in the early stages of revolution against military regimes. Local journalists are being killed and foreign correspondents expelled or frightened out of the country.

No amount of protest is likely to compel the military regimes in Bolivia and elsewhere to call off the campaigns against the press. Only the eventual overthrow is likely to

achieve that. But there may be some good news in the campaigns, even while they are under way. They repeatedly demonstrate how greatly the ironhanded and thick-headed generals fear an informed public.

Meanwhile, the plotting thickens in La Paz. Bolivia's military junta may be stunned by the U.S. government and the rest of the democratic world, but it is not without friends and possibly allies. The most suitable are close at hand - Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

Particularly Argentina, which, it develops, is not only supplying technical and material assistance now to the Bolivian generals but is believed to have given them a helping hand in overthrowing the civilian leaders and tossing out the elections in June that would have returned the country to democratic government.

The Argentine goal, which its military leadership has openly acknowledged, is to assure like-minded regimes throughout its neighborhood.

and humanity. It was to be presented at the White House either the time or the here. He lacked either the time or the money to bring his family along. Though Wiesenthal never complained publicly, my sources tell me he felt the edge had been taken off his most cherished honor by the crass manipulation of the award for political purposes.

Campaign inflation: "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do or do without." It's an old Yankee aphorism, and former Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., was its living embodiment as far as political campaigning was concerned. His last time out, in 1960, my sources told me, Aiken spent \$417,000, mostly for postage stamps.

But the cost of politicking has skyrocketed since Aiken's tenure. D.S.D., Rudy Boeschwitz, R-Minn., is expected to spend about \$300,000 in the six-way primary race, and if he wins that he may shell out about \$1 million in unseat Vermont's Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Thoughts

Love does not insist on its own way. Person to person relationships are not easy to maintain. Marriage, or rather, divorce statistics prove that!

At least of every 2 marriages fail. Or just thinking of other relationships between people, do the breakdowns occur when the insistence on the part of one person or the other is on "my way"? That popular song, sung with such energy and vigor, which highlights the concepts "and did it my way" can be a dangerous concept.

Self-confidence, self-identity, a positive evaluation of oneself is important; but when that approaches the point of doing everything "my way" - watch out!

Love does not insist on its own way. Can you put on "love" today? Rev. Dale H. Gustafson Emanuel Lutheran Church

Quote/Unquote
"The human being in me took over it was sheer panic." - Dar Robinson, 33, a stuntman, explaining why he screamed during a 13-second fall of more than 1,000 feet from the CN Tower in Toronto. Harassed to a safety wire, Robinson performed the stunt for ABC-TV.

Bus 13
MHS
Trip 1
Starts at 7:30 Stops at West Middle, Turpin & Wedgewood, Fountain Valley, Hill Grove courts, 1000 West Middle Turpin and West Middle Turpin and Wedgewood. All students from Downey, Edison, Wedgewood, West Middle Turpin and Inglewood.

Trip 2 - Illing
Starts at 8 Stops at North School and Orleans and Broad and Widdowson. All students from North School, North Hill, Oakland (98-180), Kerry, Green (153-717), Broad, Loveland, Chambers, Colquhoun, Ower.

Trip 3 - Bentley
Starts at 8:30 Stops at East Hill, Bignow, Bignow Liberty, Hancock & Lodge and Huxley & Memorial. All students from Alpine, Anderson, Arroyo, Bignow, Hancock, Liberty, Mary (275-436), Rader and Legerton.

Trip 3 - Verplanck
Starts at 8:30 Stops at Fountain Valley and 1000 West Middle Turpin. All students from Downey and West Middle Turpin (1000 to 1200).

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Small electric device reduces human pain

QUINCY, Pa. (UPI) - Gladys Painter, a 52-year-old housewife who had undergone major cancer surgery before, anticipated her second operation, removal of the rectum, with some understandable anxiety. The surgery confined Mrs. Painter to the hospital for 13 days. But unlike the first operation, she used no drugs and, this time, experienced no pain.

"I just used this little electronic device. It's really nice," she said. "When I had pain, I just turned this little button. I'd feel this little shock or vibration and that was the end of it."

The device is Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation, more commonly known as TENS. The device, a small black box about the size of a matchbox, is becoming more widely known and used, with some doctors saying it will greatly reduce drug use.

Dr. Kim, the general surgeon who treated Mrs. Painter at Muncy Valley Hospital, said, "She had rectal cancer. I removed the rectum and part of the bowels plus I did a colostomy. It's the largest operation you can have and she didn't use one single drop of narcotics."

Kim began using TENS in February for the relief of postoperative pain and it has been a great success for all but a half dozen of 71 patients.

"My patients just love it. I love it," he said. "I wasn't quite sure about it at first, but I'm using it all the time now. I don't know of anyone who uses it for major surgery like we do. Doctors don't know much about it but I think soon they will have to use it."

Kim said he used to have to inject

patients who had hemorrhoids removed. "The worst operation you can have for pain" with morphine every two or three hours after surgery. Now, he said, most use TENS and have just "one or two shots to take the edge off."

It isn't known for sure how TENS really works. But the prevailing theory is that a tiny electrical impulse, sent through the skin with electrodes to underlying nerves, is transmitted to the central nervous system and the "pain message" to the brain is blocked.

"It acts like a jamming device," a Muncy spokesperson said. But more simply, the pain still exists, but the brain does not know it.

A form of the electrical process was first discovered in 300 B.C. by Aristotle, who noticed the numbing effect of contact with ray fish, and it later was used to cure headaches.

Phil Force, vice president of sales and marketing for Med General, Inc., of Minneapolis, one company which makes TENS, said such a device was tested in the early 1900s but actually has been on the market for only about six or seven years.

Although the total market has reached almost \$20 million yearly and is growing at a 12 percent clip, Force noted "significant acceptance" of the device for use as a post-operative pain killer began only a few years ago. Prior to that, it was used to treat chronic ailments, like arthritis and lower back pain.

Various studies have confirmed TENS' effectiveness for reducing pain after surgery, with tests showing effectiveness rates of up to 80 percent.

Dr. Ronald J. Dougherty, medical director of the Rehabilitation and Pain Clinic at Cross-Street Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., reported in September 1979 that TENS reduced pain and use of medication in 72 percent of 600 chronic pain sufferers, though he did not test the device for post-operative application.

Glassman endorsed

MANCHESTER - Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson announced his support for Abraham Glassman for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth District senatorial primary.

Glassman seeks the nomination along with three others.

"He has faithfully represented the best interests of Manchester these past six years in the General Assembly," Thompson said in a prepared statement. "His work to expand programs and facilities at Howell Cheney Technical School will soon benefit our entire community."

The primary is Sept. 9 Glassman has already won the endorsement of another community leader, Gordon Lassow, of the Eighth Utilities District.



Mother's little helper
April Russell, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, 11 Pam Lane, South Windor, amuses herself as she watches her mother prepare newspapers for delivery on a

route. April accompanies her mother, Beverly, a Herald area adviser, on her route every day. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sexton to be ordained

MANCHESTER - David R. Alford of Pittsfield, Mass., a former sexton and youth director at Emanuel Lutheran Church and a member of the parish, will be ordained into the ministry Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Mr. Alford was born in Pittsfield, Mass. in 1951, where he attended the public schools. He graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1969 and received a bachelor's degree in geology in 1973 from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Mr. Alford served as a camp counselor at Camp Calumet Lutheran in West Ossipee, N.H. and in 1979 was the camp chaplain. From 1974 to 1976 he was sexton, youth director at Emanuel.

In September, 1976, he began his studies at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and was graduated from that school in June, 1980. His internship year was spent in Wisconsin.

The Rev. Gordon Hohl, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Pittsfield, Mass., will serve as a sponsor and as a representative of the New England Synod office, LCA, will officiate at the service of ordination. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, former pastor of Emanuel and presently director of development for the Lutheran Service Association of New England, will also be a sponsor and will be the preacher for the service. The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel, will be the liturgist.

Bus routes updated

MANCHESTER - The following is the correct routes and trips for two school buses for the Manchester School System for the coming school year.

Portions of the routes were inadvertently omitted in the bus schedules published in Wednesday's Herald.

Bus 13
MHS
Trip 1
Starts at 7:30 Stops at West Middle, Turpin & Wedgewood, Fountain Valley, Hill Grove courts, 1000 West Middle Turpin and West Middle Turpin and Wedgewood. All students from Downey, Edison, Wedgewood, West Middle Turpin and Inglewood.

Trip 2 - Illing
Starts at 8 Stops at North School and Orleans and Broad and Widdowson. All students from North School, North Hill, Oakland (98-180), Kerry, Green (153-717), Broad, Loveland, Chambers, Colquhoun, Ower.

Trip 3 - Bentley
Starts at 8:30 Stops at East Hill, Bignow, Bignow Liberty, Hancock & Lodge and Huxley & Memorial. All students from Alpine, Anderson, Arroyo, Bignow, Hancock, Liberty, Mary (275-436), Rader and Legerton.

Trip 3 - Verplanck
Starts at 8:30 Stops at Fountain Valley and 1000 West Middle Turpin. All students from Downey and West Middle Turpin (1000 to 1200).

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Madison is currently paying approximately 10% more for common U.S. gold coins, silver coins, sterling, etc. than one year ago. Madison carries 15 more than ten year buy/sell leadership in Silver, Sterling and collector gold; all foreign coins & paper money; diamonds; watches; platinum; starting jewelry & jewelry; Fraxitan and other private rights & patents; political items; medals; stamps, etc.
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Triumph, at less than one-fourth the tar, preferred over Winston Lights.

When tar levels were revealed, more smokers independently chose Triumph over Winston Lights in rating overall product preference. Of those expressing a preference over 63% preferred 3 mg Triumph to 14 mg Winston Lights. Results showed that Triumph was also preferred over 12 mg Marlboro Lights, 8 mg Merit, 11 mg Salem Lights and 8 mg Merit Month.



Now, test for yourself. Compare Triumph with any so-called "low tar" cigarette. You'll taste why we named it Triumph. Also available in Month.
National Taste-Test results available free on request. Write: National Taste-Test, P.O. Box 2733, Hulse, New Jersey 07075.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.
3 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Jan. 1980.

Weddings



Mrs. Michael S. Williams

Williams-Houle

Joanne Marie Houle of Bolton and Michael S. Williams of Manchester were married June 7 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Houle of Harwichport, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Guglielmino of 201 Bluebridge Drive, Manchester.

The Rev. James P. Scull of Omaha, Neb. officiated.

Mrs. Mary Roser of Vernon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Tina Whitham of Bolton and Miss Susan Manning, also of Bolton.

Guy Smith of Milwaukee, Wis. was best man. Ushers were Mark Walter of Grand Forks, N.D. and Michael Ray of Morton Grove, Ill.

A reception was held at the Buckboard in Glastenbury, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Coventry.

Mrs. Williams is employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Williams is employed as a biomedical technician for Physio Control Corp. (McKinney photo)



Debbie Dagenais



Lisa Mawdsley



Joanne Casey

Area women vie for title

Four area young women will vie for prizes in the Miss Bonne Bell Contest, sponsored by Worth's stores. The final pageant will be held Saturday at the Naugatuck Valley Mall.

Contestants are Debbie Dagenais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of Manchester; Lisa Mawdsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mawdsley of Hebron; Joanne Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey of Vernon; and Jill Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Broad Brook, formerly of Vernon.

Miss Dagenais graduated from Manville High School in June. She plans on attending Manchester Community College and continue her studies in the nursing field.

Miss Mawdsley graduated from Rham High School in January and plans to enter Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester.

Another semi-finalist, Miss Casey, is a student at Rockville High School. She is a junior volunteer at Rockville General Hospital and plans to go on to nursing.

Miss Spencer, who is employed at Valley Fish Market in Ellington, graduated from Rockville High School. She plans to enter college in September.

Votes for these semi-finalists may be cast at Worth's stores in Manchester and Vernon.

Births

Bennett, Russell H., son of Douglas L. and Marie E. Vallancourt Bennett of 128 Washington Ave. East Hartford, he was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bennett of Florida. He has a brother, Herve J. Perreault, and a sister, Jodine M. Perreault.

Fer, Brian Richard, son of Richard N. and Donna Frankenberg Fer of 14 Elizabeth St., South Windsor. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb of Simsbury. He has a sister, Kathryn Anne, 2.

Smith, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Leon F. III and Robin Perron Smith of Ellington. She was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perron of Avon. Her

paternal grandparents are Leon F. Smith of Vernon and Jean Smith of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. James Ferry and Peter Perron, both of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr. of Florida. She has a brother, Leon F. IV, 4 1/2.

Lamb, Brian James, son of Brian F. and Brenda Moulton Lamb of 24 Jefferson St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Brown of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb of Simsbury. He has a sister, Jennifer, 2 1/2.

Johanson, Kimberly Elaine, daughter of Gary N. and Jennifer Coley Johnson of 770 Burnham St., South Windsor. She was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Coley of Inman, S.C. Her paternal grandmother is

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of South Windsor. She has a sister, Amy, 15 months.

Tetro, Danielle Kara, daughter of Brian and Christine Selby Tetro of 695 Talcottville, Vernon. She was born Aug. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chatzky of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Claire Tetro of Broad Brook and Everett Tetro of Somers.

Bull, Jeromes Alan, son of Toren and Nancy Worm Bull of 336 Center Road, Vernon. He was born Aug. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worm of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bull of Rockville. He has a sister, Michelle Lee, 2 1/2; and a brother Toren Kris, 1 1/2.

Celebrate anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leibman

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leibman of 40 Carpenter Road, Coventry, were honored recently with a party on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hayes of 150 Carpenter Road, Coventry.

The couple was married Aug. 18, 1935 at St. Paul's Cathedral in New York City.

Also hosting the party were Roger Leibman of Coventry, the couple's son; and Barbara Bretton of Andover.

Mr. Leibman is retired from Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Leibman retired from the Coventry school system after 20 years as manager and director.

The couple also has a daughter, Annette Sullivan of Sanford, Fla.; three granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKay of 24 Clinton St., Manchester, were feted Aug. 16 at a reception in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Aug. 14, 1920 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The party for family and friends was hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McKay of 5 Fox Hill Drive, Rockville, and held at St. Mary's Church hall.

The McKays are lifelong residents of Manchester. Mr. McKay was employed by the Royal Typewriter Co. for 30 years and worked for the J. W. Hale Company until his closing in 1973. Mrs. McKay is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, an active member of the American Cancer Society and a member of St. Mary's Guild.

The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tomlinson ends training

Navy Seaman Apprentice William M. Tomlinson, son of Janice M. Tomlinson of 265 Spencer St., Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. Tomlinson is retired from Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Tomlinson retired from the Coventry school system after 20 years as manager and director.

The couple also has a daughter, Annette Sullivan of Sanford, Fla.; three granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas, on Jan. 2, where he will train in the aircraft armament specialist career field.

Mr. Tomlinson is retired from Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Tomlinson retired from the Coventry school system after 20 years as manager and director.

The couple also has a daughter, Annette Sullivan of Sanford, Fla.; three granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Fed faces delicate decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve's reaction to the record jump in the money supply the first week of August could be vital to the "delicate balance" between recession and recovery.

The basic money supply known as M-1 rose \$2.2 billion, while M-2, the broader money measure, surged \$8.9 billion.

Much of the rise was attributed to the July increase in social security payments, but a portion represented real gain and economists are wondering if the Fed will react by pushing interest rates higher.

"We should see a decline in the next couple of weeks, but there's no way around it, you're going to have a big jump for August," said William N. Griggs, senior vice president of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co.

"We've already had a substantial rise in rates with no change in policy and if the Fed doesn't push against it, they're going to go still higher," he said.

Griggs believes we're reaching the bottom of the recession this quarter, and says, "We're now in a delicate enough balance that the Fed is running the risk of halting the recovery."

"The level of rates has itself become an issue," Griggs said. "The Fed has got to seriously wonder if it can afford to sit there and look at the money supply and let the rise in rates continue."

Richard B. Hoey, economist at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., said while the rise in the money supply reflects the social security payments, "you have to assume that some portion of it was real."

The latest week puts M-1-B right at the upper limit of the long-term target range for growth and that means the Fed doesn't have room to maneuver," Hoey said.

He believes the Fed will act through the Federal Open Market Committee's trading desk on a day-to-day basis instead of making a policy change.

"The Fed at this point is as uncertain as most other people," Griggs said.

Griggs said there are several factors shaping interest rates in addition to the perception by the Fed and the market that the recession is bottoming out.

For one thing the inflation picture is not as optimistic as other indicators. "We're still going to get some benefits from smaller energy price increases and from the decline in

interest rates but we're not going to get a good performance on food prices," Griggs said.

Also, the money supply has turned around dramatically from a minus growth to a substantial rise in the past few months, and "this puts less pressure on the Fed to ease," Griggs said.

The government has huge financing ahead, he said, and "the heavy corporate bond calendar has produced substantial indigestion in the intermediate and long debt markets at the same time that demand for short-term money has increased."

"The key point for the economy is mortgage availability," Bache's Hoey said. "If the Fed permits funds to trade higher that could put pressure on mortgage money."

Griggs thinks a more substantial change in policy may be called for.

"The Fed may say we can no longer afford to look at the money supply. They may find they can't sit there and say it doesn't matter if mortgage rates go to 13 percent and corporate rates to 14 percent."

"My own feeling is the Fed will say that interest rates are important and we can't afford to ignore them."



Aaron Cook



Richard P. Gingras



Joel L. Belthke



Frederick M. Gaal



Khalid Y. Khan

Business

Appointed president

EAST HARTFORD — Aaron Cook, former vice president of the Atlas Oil Company, has been appointed president of General Oil Co. of Hartford Inc. The appointment was made by Harold Rubin, who has served as company president for the past 40 years.

Mr. Rubin will continue to serve as treasurer of the corporation. General Oil was founded in 1901 as a distributor of Exxon petroleum products to residential, commercial and municipal customers in the greater Hartford area.

Mr. Cook had been associated with The Atlas Oil Company in East Hartford since 1967. He is a member of many civic and community groups in East Hartford and Manchester. Cook serves on the board of directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester and is a incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is a former chairman of Manchester's Board of Tax Review and a member of the town's Development Commission.

Cook also holds memberships in Masonic organizations and the Rotary Club of East Hartford.

Cook is president of Pitkin Glass Works Inc. of Manchester and belongs to the Manchester Rod and Gun Club, as well as area Chambers of Commerce. In 1973 Cook received the American Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Actively involved in several professional organizations, Cook is a member of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association and the New England Fuel Institute. He is chairman of the Greater Manchester Oil Fuel Institute and vice president of the Oil Fuel Institute of Hartford.

Cook lives in Manchester with his wife and three children.

Elected secretary

HARTFORD — Joel L. Belthke of Manchester has been elected a secretary in the operations review department of The Hartford Insurance Group.

He is responsible for the coordination of operations reviews.

A graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., Belthke joined The Hartford in 1969 as a marketing representative at the company's Chicago regional office and progressed through several positions of increasing responsibility there.

He moved to the company's headquarters in Hartford in 1977 and he was elected a company officer in 1979.

Before joining The Hartford, Belthke was director of activities at Somerset House, underwriting manager with the Reserve Insurance Co., and a broker with Reinsurance Facilities Corp., all in Chicago.

He is a member of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group and the Manchester Citizens Union Group.

Career Expo planned

HARTFORD — A second Career Expo '80 is scheduled for Sept. 10 through 12 at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

The latest version comes on the heels of the successful Career Expo '80 held in Hartford in March.

Dennis Jenks, president of Robert Dennis Productions of Glastenbury, producer of the show, said more than 3,000 persons were interviewed during the March show.

"The Expo is a significant step toward improving the employment situation in Connecticut," Jenks said. "There just aren't enough trained, qualified employees to fill the many available positions in business and industry and the demand has simply surpassed the supply. In some areas such as data processing and engineering the problem is particularly evident."

While most participants will stress experience, entry level positions will be available and a variety of career training

Marena promotion

EAST HARTFORD — Frederick M. Gaal has been promoted from sales manager to the position of executive vice president for Marena Machinery Sales, located at 625 Park Ave., East Hartford.

Gaal's new duties will entail assisting T. Marena in management and sales.

The sales manager's job will be filled by Raymond A. Judusich. Further changes in reorganizing will be announced later.

Dynelco president

VERNON — Richard P. Gingras has been named president of Dynelco, a newly acquired division of El Fuego Corp. in Vernon.

Dynelco has been a manufacturer for the past five years of sophisticated, light activated set back thermostats targeted primarily to the commercial and industrial market.

Gingras previously served as president of Dynamic Electronic Controls Inc. of Danbury, and prior to that as project manager in the Copier Division of Pitney Bowes in Danbury.

Gingras graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B.S.E. degree in electronic engineering in 1968. He is currently a registered professional engineer, a member of ASHRAE and IEEE, the holder of several patents, and is listed in "Who's Who in Connecticut."

Gingras is a former resident of Manchester and currently resides in Vernon.

Gingras said, "I am pleased to be associated with a firm such as El Fuego. El Fuego has been a leader in energy related products, such as its line of fireplace inserts and prefabricated fireplaces, and I look forward to rapid growth in the Dynelco division."

Joins practice

HARTFORD — Khalid Y. Khan M.D., has become associated with Hossein L. Tehrani, M.D., in the practice of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Khan, a native of Pakistan, completed his undergraduate training at Government College, Lyallpur, Pakistan. He completed medical school at King Edward Medical College, Lahore, Pakistan. Subsequently he came to this country for his post-graduate training and his specialty in general surgery and thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Khan has completed his internship and general surgical training at Wyckoff Heights and Kings County Hospital, New York City, New York. Due to his interest in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery he took special training at the University of Texas Medical Branch, where he has worked with many well-known thoracic and cardiovascular surgeons.

Dr. Khan and Dr. Tehrani practice at 116 East Center St., Manchester, and 57 Union St., Manchester.

Photo assistant

MANCHESTER — Mary Meason of Manchester is working this semester as photographer's assistant for Candids by Carol in Manchester through the University of Bridgeport Co-operative Education program.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meason, is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is majoring in journalism at UB.

Photo assistant

MANCHESTER — Mary Meason of Manchester is working this semester as photographer's assistant for Candids by Carol in Manchester through the University of Bridgeport Co-operative Education program.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meason, is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is majoring in journalism at UB.



Jewelers see plant

Ms. Patricia Kelly, general manager of Michaels Jewelers, Manchester, observes molding techniques during recent visit by Michaels Jewelers officials to the Karlan and Bleicher plant in Wilton. Explaining the process is Kenneth Karlan, president of the old plant. Karlan and Bleicher are leading die-casters, die-stampers and refiners of rings and jewelry. Others in foreground above are, from left, Edward Bush, general manager, Michaels Jewelers of Torrington, and James Smith, general manager, Michaels of Lincoln, R.I.



New Office

Hartford National Bank has signed a contract with JMB Property Management Corp. of Chicago, Ill., to lease 16,000 square feet of office space in the Manchester Parkade. The new bank office is expected to be open in November. Front row, from left, Gary Patterson, vice president office services, Hartford National Bank; Peter Prior, senior vice president, administration, Hartford National Bank and Mark Harrington, director of leasing, JMB Realty. Standing, Kevin Dwyer, associate counsel, Hartford National Bank and Ms. Maura McNally, sales associate, The Farley Co., lease broker.

Realty courses slated

WEST HARTFORD — A series of practical courses for persons interested in real estate for personal or professional reason, will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

The courses are part of the University's Major Certificate Program in Real Estate which is intended to provide Connecticut real estate professionals with the chance for continued growth and knowledge.

Generally classes in the 36-hour courses will meet evenings on the UConn Greater Hartford Campus at Asylum Avenue and Trout Brook Road, West Hartford, beginning the week of Sept. 8.

Courses offered are:

• "Real Estate Principles and Practices," an introductory, pre-licensure course designed to provide students with an understanding of the real estate profession. Classes will meet in two sections, one on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., and other on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• "Real Estate Appraisal I," is a residential appraisal course in which students are taught the techniques for appraising residential property.

• "Real Estate Appraisal II" is an introduction to the appraisal of income properties. Classes will meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 11.

• "Financing Real Estate" provides participants with a study of problems and risks in financing and investing in real property. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

• "Real Estate Construction Cost Estimating" will cover systematic methods for estimating building operations. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

• "Problems in Real Estate Brokerage" will focus on selling and listing techniques to help salesmen and brokers improve their performances. Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration and fee information may be obtained from the Division of Extended and Continuing Education, Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-582E, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, telephone 486-3234.

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Rec League and Town Class B softball champs. Zembrowski's All-Stars waltzed through the Manchester Rec Softball League...

Little test for Borg in first round match

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bjorn Borg, who lives in fear of early matches, will have something to be wary of in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships...

Dorsett and Cowboys in money agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Everybody is happy. "I'm satisfied with the contract," said assistant manager Tony Drexler...

Pro grid squad menu plentiful

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - Cooking for a football team can clean out a meat locker with no trouble. New England Patriots team members put away 230 pounds of strip steaks...

Big Three battle won by Watson

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Tom Watson won the battle of the big three. Playing for the first time in a threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino...

Jimmy Connors nets easy win

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed into the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals tournament Thursday...

Scoreboard

Table with sports scores for various leagues including Baseball, Basketball, and Football. Includes columns for team names and scores.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, and RBI for both American and National Leagues.

Jai Alai Results

Table showing jai alai results for various locations including Philadelphia, New York, and San Francisco.

Jai Alai Entries

Table listing jai alai entries for Friday, including player names and their respective teams.

Caldwell elated to share lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Rex Caldwell didn't care about the soaking rain. He was just elated to be in Michigan - and sharing the lead in a \$250,000 PGA tournament...

Liscioti still in Open field

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry Liscioti of Manchester, Conn., is the only remaining PPPA World Open champion in the field...

PGA

WARWICK HILLS Golf and Country Club was easier than he has seen it in past years. "The course is much easier this year because of the rain," said Caldwell...

Three share lead in Denver Classic

DENVER (UPI) - Pat Bradley, Mary Dwyer and Gail Hirata share the lead in today's second round of the \$100,000 Denver LPGA Classic at Columbine Country Club...

'Autograph Night'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Autograph Night will have an opportunity to meet and talk with their favorite players on August 23rd at the front of the fronton to autograph and distribute free photos from 6 to 6:45.

Golf

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments including the U.S. Open and other professional events.

19th HOLE

Table listing names and scores for the 19th hole section of the golf tournament.

TALLWOOD Junior Tour

Table listing names and scores for the Tallwood Junior Tour.

MINNECHAPEL

Table listing names and scores for the Minnechapel tournament.

Hoop opener

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Collegiate basketball officially opens its 90th season at the Springfield Civic Center November 22 at 7 p.m. Louisville, the defending NCAA champion, meets DePaul in the annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS ARE INSURED AGAINST MAJOR REPAIRS FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES. ASK OUR SALESMEN FOR DETAILS.

CARTER USED CARS advertisement featuring a list of vehicles for sale, including a 77 Toyota, 78 Buick, and various Chevrolet models, with prices and features listed.

CHEVROLET advertisement with the slogan 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER' and contact information for Carter Chevrolet at 1229 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut.

Yankee Traveler

Special events varied this weekend

By NANCY MALOOF

ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — What do bagpipes, hang gliders, oysters, the Thames River and the Golden Shovel Award have in common? This weekend — this weekend in New England.

Bagpipes will be heard across the central Vermont town of Quechee, Saturday, when the 8th Annual Scottish Festival takes place — from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the Quechee Polo Field.

There will be Scottish games and contests such as the Tossing of the Caber and the Tossing of the Sheel, Scottish toasts like meat pies and sausage rolls, demonstrations of Scottish and Highland dancing and fiddling, and even Scottish Sheep Dog trials.

Admission to the day's events is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 3-16, and free for children under 3. Saturday night, the Scottish Festival continues, with a genuine Ceilidh, complete with dancing.

Theater world

Entertainment really a wonderful world

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainment really is a wonderful world when you can hear Sarah Vaughan and see "The Pecking Opera" in the same week.

Sarah Vaughan can't turn somersaults like the magnificent Chinese acrobat on stage at the Metropolitan Opera, but then her falsetto singing wouldn't sound as good as her growling scat at the Grand Finale nightclub.

I don't see many nightclub or cabaret acts. But when I was invited to see "Sassy Sarah," I couldn't resist inviting a friend named Sassy.

Both Sassy's ("Sassies") and I had a ball. If Stephen Sondheim has never heard Sarah Vaughan sing his "Send in the Clowns," he has a treat in store. Her slow, dreamy version of the song may not have all the wistfulness and heartiness that it has on stage in "A Little Night Music," but it's one of the most breath-catching performances of a single number you're liable to hear.

After a 10-minute warm-up session by her three-piece band, Sarah Vaughan comes on like the whole Pecking Opera troupe with "Fascinating Rhythm," starting out fast and straight, then moving into scat.

Then it's one super number after another, including her imitable "Misty," "I'll Remember April," "Cherokee," and "East of the Sun."

Her basic set is 35 minutes, plus 15 minutes of encores. Three thousand seconds of deliciousness. She was at the Grand Finale July 29-Aug. 10, and she'll be back, praise be.

Pecking Opera

The Pecking Opera company from Pecking, possibly the best exponent of Pecking Opera in generic form for an art form played throughout China, was at the Met Aug. 12-24 to kick off its first ever tour of the United States, 10 cities in 12 weeks.

It has four different programs, of extracts from eight operas. Chinese audiences know every gesture, every inflection, every costume, and happily sit through several hours of a single work. Occidental audiences, however, will welcome the shorter versions, with parts of three operas presented each night. Even then, some of the singing nails quickly, and the unfamiliar music can grate.

Apart from the magnificent costumes — of silk, gold and silver thread, made specially for the tour — it's the mime and the tumbling and the martial arts displays which please the crowds.

The second night program Aug. 13 started off with an extract from "The

White Snake," in which the white snake spirit, Bai Suzhen, fights two heroes and two deer in order to gain a magic herb. The highlight is a battle with spears during which Bai Suzhen uses every part of her body to ward off the spears and retreat them at her adversaries. Actor Zhao Huaying got a well-deserved ovation.

More familiar was the Fight in the Drum from "The Three-Forked Crossroad." A traveler and an innkeeper fight in a dark room — all in plain sight of the audience, of course — comically missing each other with fists, feet and swords.

The major work of the program was the latter part of "The Goddess of Green Ripples," a complicated work of mistaken identities and a battle between water sprites and the God Erh Lang and his forces. The final fight of the audience, of course — comically missing each other with fists, feet and swords.

Unostentatious fun.

Which is more than can be said for some of the other entertainment offered around town.

The Harkness Dance Theater presented Aug. 6-10 a program of nine works by five choreographers, in which Harkness school students were augmented by guest professionals.

Only the work of Robert Seavers made much impact. "Winds Blowing" for six girls and a man, and "Nocturne," a romantic adagio with some interesting lifts and some excellent dancing by student Motris Slupchyski.

For the rest, there was some fine classical dancing by student Susan Chowning and by guests Meilinda Jackson and Karen Harkise whose dancing is very soft and undefined but who has whatever it needs to attract attention on stage.

Off Off Broadway

The Jean Cocteau Repertory opened its 10th season in August, with a very gentle production of Philip Massinger's 1628 tragedy, "The Roman Actor." The cast least made an effort to have every word heard. But that's about it, apart from a good effort by Harris Berlinky as an odious spy for the emperor Domitian.

The Wonderhorse Theater presented a rewritten version of Michael Sawyer's 1974 "Naomi Court" Aug. 12, to little purpose.

The first of the two interconnected plays was totally lacking in the Saroyan-like atmosphere it needs. I understand the second half was somewhat better, but didn't wait to find out.

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Unostentatious fun.

both Saturday and Sunday.

Spectators are welcome, and can watch from either the base or the summit of the mountain, which can be reached by the Mt. Cranmore Skimobile. The skimobile will be running from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days; a round trip ticket is \$3 per person.

For more information on the meet, call (603) 256-5701. Mt. Cranmore is on Route 16 in North Conway, N.H. The ALA advises motorists that this is also U.S. 302 in that section of the state.

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Festival events include oyster eating and shucking contests, boat races to nearby Charles Island, day-long entertainment from clowns and jugglers to bluegrass and Middle Eastern music, an arts and crafts fair, historical boat tours and a rugby game. There will be plenty of food, too.

Admission to the festival is free. For more information, call (203) 878-0881. To avoid traffic and parking congestion, a shuttle bus is being provided from the Connecticut Post Shopping Center in Milford. It's free, and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The ALA advises Exit 39B from Interstate 95 to get there; take Exit 39A if you want to drive directly into Milford for the festival.

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THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2558.

MATURE MALE ROOM - 315. Female mature. 29. Non-smokers. Live-in References. One must have license, plus car and references. 649-3459.

GENTLEMAN ONLY - Kitchen privileges. Free parking. Security. Near bus. Call 643-2993 for appointment.

SOMEONE INTERESTED IN COOKING - In exchange for room and board. Revised per month. Pays heat and utilities. No pets. 643-7094.

FEMALE ROOM MATE - wanted. Non-smoking. Manchester town house. Includes heat and hot water. \$150. monthly. September 1. 649-1312.

MANCHESTER - New Duplex. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Tenant pays own utilities. Security. 649-4003.

ROOM FOR RENT - In Manchester home. Kitchen privileges. Near bus, school and shopping. Mature female, one who likes children interested. Call 643-8667.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2-3 Rooms. Heated. Hot water. Appliances. Security. Call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.

ANSALDI VILLAGE - Two bedrooms. Downstairs fireplace. Sale. Immediate occupancy. 649-1000. Telephone Agency. Lease. 646-1055.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - This Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 81 Walnut Street. Household items, boys clothes. No cash. SALE. WILL ABSOLUTELY BE HELD. 3:00 p.m. 34 Lydall Street, Manchester.

Junk Cars BOUGHT

Bill's Auto Parts
787-2221 643-6276

10% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

ALL NEW 1980 FORD PINTOS - 3-Door Sedan. "America's favorite fun car!"

ALL NEW 1980 FORD GRANADAS - 3-Door Sedan. "Full-Comfort Family Car!"

24% 36% \$4377. 18% 28% \$6040.

DILLON - The City's Simple Sales!

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: They say "opposites attract." Well, my husband and I are the perfect example. I'm Irish and my husband is Swedish, and even though we love each other, we are miles apart when it comes to temperament. We can't seem to settle our differences by talking things out as your counselor suggested. Whenever we disagree, we always end up in an argument, and he says, "All right, have it your way." Then he claims up and down I speak to me for days.

I finally have to tell him that he was right and I was wrong in order to coax him back into a good mood. I would much rather have a good old Irish knock-down, drag-out argument than put up with his sulking and silent treatment.

So how do I get this stubborn Swede to blow his cork and get his resentment out in the open where he can deal with it? My counselor suggested that I should tell him that I was wrong in order to coax him back into a good mood. I would much rather have a good old Irish knock-down, drag-out argument than put up with his sulking and silent treatment.

LOUIE MOUTHELD MICK

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT WITH THE BOYS YOU SHOULD GO TO THE BEACH, GET A TAN AND PLAY VOLLEYBALL...

BONK!

OKAY CONCENTRATE ON THE TAN AND FORGET THE VOLLEYBALL...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

OKAY, WE NEED KNOW FOR THIS NEXT SCENE...

BUT, STUART, IT'S GOING TO SPIN!

WE'LL BE DONE BEFORE IT STARTS! SPECIAL EFFECTS, PLEASE!

WHAT'S HE USING?

LISTEN, HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT CHANGING THE TITLE TO 'RABBIT LIBRARIAN'?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

HEY! WHAT THAT GUY RUMP JUST THEN?

WE JUST TOUCHED DOWN, DINK!

ONLY NOT RUNWAY, I'M AFRAID!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

THIS ONE HAS FREED HIMSELF!

THEN RE-TIE HIM ALONG!

COME! WE GO WHERE?

TO THE DWELLING OF OUR FATHER!

YOU AND YOUR FRIEND WILL LEARN WHAT FATE AWAITS YOU AS SOON AS THE STARS RULE THE NIGHT SKY!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

LAPELLES PICTURE PUZZLE!

FIND THE CUSTOMER WHO DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS COUPON DAY AT THE SUPER-MARKET P.P.

AND THIS ONE IS GOOD FOR SEVEN TOOTH PICKS!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YOU HAVE AN EPIDEMIAL GLUTTONY OF THE OBLIGATA.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

IF THAT'S AS SERIOUS AS IT SOUNDS, I'M GETTING A BETTER DOCTOR.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

SPOLESS MR PORTLEND: GET OUT OF TOWN! THE GERMS

SPOLESS MR PORTLEND: GET OUT OF TOWN! THE GERMS

Levy's Law - James Schumister

AUNT DORIS, YOU WANT PUSH ME INTO MARRIAGE, LEE-YOU DID YOUR DAUGHTER.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU NEVER PUSHED HER TO GET MARRIED?

COUSIN ELLEN WAS THE ONLY KID IN FIRST GRADE REGISTERED FOR A STEELING PATTERN.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF THE CRIME OF SCISSORING YOUR HAIR. YOUR MAJESTY, THE KING.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

HIS HEAD UNSCREWED CLOCKWISE.

Fletcher's Landlady

WHEN A CANNIBAL DREAMS OF BE DROPPING HER TRAINING BY BUTTERE CUT.

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.

I FIVE FOOT TWO... EYES OF TWELVE...

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Government agent (pomp-wed) 2 Tan on lion's neck 3 Hope 4 Anatomical pouch 5 Annual waste material 6 Ear 7 Reproduce in motion 8 Ruse 9 Off base illegally (Army) 10 Organ of sight 11 Hood 12 Battered up 13 Battered up 14 Battered up 15 Battered up 16 Battered up 17 Battered up 18 Battered up 19 Battered up 20 Battered up 21 Battered up 22 Battered up 23 Battered up 24 Battered up 25 Battered up 26 Battered up 27 Battered up 28 Battered up 29 Battered up 30 Battered up 31 Battered up 32 Battered up 33 Battered up 34 Battered up 35 Battered up 36 Battered up 37 Battered up 38 Battered up 39 Battered up 40 Battered up 41 Battered up 42 Battered up 43 Battered up 44 Battered up 45 Battered up 46 Battered up 47 Battered up 48 Battered up 49 Battered up 50 Battered up 51 Battered up 52 Battered up 53 Battered up 54 Battered up 55 Battered up 56 Battered up 57 Battered up 58 Battered up 59 Battered up 60 Battered up

DOWN

1 Equipment 2 Tan on lion's neck 3 Hope 4 Anatomical pouch 5 Annual waste material 6 Ear 7 Reproduce in motion 8 Ruse 9 Off base illegally (Army) 10 Organ of sight 11 Hood 12 Battered up 13 Battered up 14 Battered up 15 Battered up 16 Battered up 17 Battered up 18 Battered up 19 Battered up 20 Battered up 21 Battered up 22 Battered up 23 Battered up 24 Battered up 25 Battered up 26 Battered up 27 Battered up 28 Battered up 29 Battered up 30 Battered up 31 Battered up 32 Battered up 33 Battered up 34 Battered up 35 Battered up 36 Battered up 37 Battered up 38 Battered up 39 Battered up 40 Battered up 41 Battered up 42 Battered up 43 Battered up 44 Battered up 45 Battered up 46 Battered up 47 Battered up 48 Battered up 49 Battered up 50 Battered up 51 Battered up 52 Battered up 53 Battered up 54 Battered up 55 Battered up 56 Battered up 57 Battered up 58 Battered up 59 Battered up 60 Battered up

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Overzealous signal hunt

too often. Only make them when you are certain as to which suit you want led. When you doubt, play a middle card to tell your partner to use his own judgment and finally he says, "Do not always look for a signal!"

Four hearts is a cinch. West made his normal lead of the 10 of spades.

South won in his own hand and led the nine of hearts for a finesse. Jack took his king and promptly led back the deuce of diamonds. West won with his 10 and decided that the deuce of diamonds was a suit preference signal for clubs. He led the jack of clubs and South made his notrump. Jack might have led back the nine of diamonds. If he had South would have played his jack. West would have read the time as top of notrump and had a really good excuse to lead back that jack of clubs.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Our Boarding House

HOW ABOUT SIGNING UP FOR THE NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE? YOU'VE ALWAYS TALKIN' ABOUT MUST GET THE HEALTH INSPECTOR OFF OUR BACKS. HE WANTS TO BUY A NEW ROLLER. TOWEL!

REMEMBER SPECIAL INTEREST POLICIES BELONG TO MATHER. ERNIE, WHEN MY BUCK BECOMES A BEST-SELLER WILL BE MUCH MORE FOR OUR FAVORITE TITLE HE WRITERS.

CALLS IT WASHING TAILS.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

STEP TO THE REAR OF THE BUS, PLEASE

THIS SAVIANS HOW CAN YOU CROWD 300 PEOPLE INTO A BUS THAT HOLDS 50?

IT'S EAR!

Side Glances - Gil Fox

"I now pronounce you whatever it is you want to be to each other."

Levy's Law - James Schumister

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