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Among the more interesting instruments at the festival was the "Dobro," played by Steve Toth of the Hop River String Band.

## "Beat Beats Heat"

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## Collector's Corner

## Jersey stamps mark currency reform

## By RUSS MacKENDRICK

The Channel island of Jersey, between France and England, is celebrating its Centenary of Currency Reform with an ssue of four stamps showing coins. Here are three of them
The 7 -pence stamp exhibits both sides of the 112 th shilling piece that came out in 1949 to commemorate the liberation of the island from the Germans in 1945. (A island from the Germans in 194. (they not so small - they have hat twelfth is not so small - they have
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This stamp has a peach-colore background.
The 11 -pence stamp shows the silver crown ( 5 shillings) inscribed $1066-1966$ to mark the anniversary of the Norman conquest of England. This is set against a field of blue.

The highest value, a modest 13 -pence, depicits the 2 -pound coin from the set of nine that was issued in 1972 for the Queen's Silver Wedding. That stamp has a pink background. The very first stamp in the release, the 5 -pence, now shown, has copper fractional shillings on a green background. Should be a cheery and colorful set.
Numismo-philatelists (and perhaps philatelo-numismatists) might regret that the Bailiwick has never had stamps to picture the nearly perfect coins of Rome and pre-Roman Gaul that had been found in abundance on the island. Archeologists have found records of the past on Jersey that date almost from the beginning of the human race.
Jersey has an area of 45 square miles,


75,000 people, and innumerable lovely light-brown cows. Although a dependency of Britain, they don't take any of its guff as they are governed by local customs and laws.
They have had their own stamps since 1969, and they have an eaget following of collectors. The 1978 Scott's Volume I lists 170 for mailing and 26 "dues." The first 15 pictorials that came out the first year are shown as $\$ 97.85$ and the six postage dues at $\$ 110$. There has been no change from the 1977 catalog, which may indicate that the country is quieting down or that the pricing experts of Scott's have been caught napping again.

## Precancels

The New England Precancel and Stamp Club held its annual meeting at Mott's Community Hall July 9 . The same officers were re-elected: President Crandall Wallenstein of Concord, N.H. and secretary-treasurer Stan Walton of Bel-secretary-rs.
mont, Mass.
Members of various local clubs who sometimes boggle at making it across town should take note of the far-flung peregrinators in the NEP\&SC. Besides Concord and Belmont, and Hartford and Vernon, the precancelers arrived from

Framingham and Hingham, Mass: Woonsocket, Pawtucket and Johnston, R.I., and Hyde Park, N.Y. There was also a couple on vacation from Ft. Myers, Fla. (It was a duo frequently seen at stamp clubs; the husband is the interested party, while the wife just comes along and brings her knitting.)
The NEP\&SC has a bi-monthly publication called "The Yankee" that arrives franked with one or more precancels and with another one, usually uncommon, in side as a bonus.
Dues are $\$ 3$ a year. Write Stan Walton, 33 Burnham St. Belmont, Ma. 02078. The next meeting is Sept. 11, in Framingham, Mass. Place to be announced.
There is a good "Introduction to Precancels" in the July 18 "Linn's Stamp News."
National Societies:
Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., James R. Callis, 12045 Hickory Hills Court, Oakton, Va. 22124.
Precanceled Envelope Collectors' Club, James Hogg, 11 Glen Crescent, Centerport, NY 11721.
A publication: The Precancel Courier, Baboosic Lake Rd., Merrimack, N.H. 03054 . Sample copy free,

## CB Convac

## Will CBers 'skip' the FCC's rules?

By INK DIPPER
Something that has confused a lot of us is the 150 -mile rule in the FCC's section 95 of the Rules and Regulations governing Citizens Band Radio. Who says they can do this to us? And. more important, if you enjoy working skip stations, which will be a big pastime as the sunspot dilemma develops, well all be breaking the law.
Having been a CBer and ham for many years. I have never understood the FCC's right to limit where 1 could talk, or to whom. Your favorite radio station isn't limited to the city limits of the city of its license. Why should CBers be limited?
Next point: How are they going to police It anyhow? They'd need a force in size of the Chinese militia to have enough policemen to cover the "skip front." This will be particularly true for those who have developed an interest and acquired a
single sideband rig.
We're headed into another solar peak and AM transmission is going to get clobbered. For many reasons the sidebanders will get the thrill of their lives as the action begins. According to Don Stoner, a genuine expert who has authored a book entitled "The CB Sideband Handbook," the band will come alive around sunrise and European countries will come roaring into the East Coast like crazy. Then as the sun starts warming up the ionosphere, if you turn your beam, the South American countries will be pouring in.
At nightfall in the East, the skip will move toward the Pacific. Setting your beam properly, you'll get "bootleg" Japanese stations, as well as New Zealand and Australia.
This is pretty exciting action, no ques-
tion. But, you've got to realize that it is also illegal because it exceeds the 150 mile limit of Section 95. So, you're taking a chance.
Talking with other operators about what they heard and who they reached is really great stuff. Probably the kind of stuff that clubs are formed over, awards given, etc. The sidebanders will have the lead in this because they can get more juice in their unit than the straight CB rig. Also, they can avoid a lot of noise by using a "slider" which scoots their signal through the quiet valleys. "Slider" is a variable frequency oscillator, which is also illegal.)
The FCC is slow to get the word that CBing is a hobby for most operators and that limitations like 150 miles, what you are allowed to say, how long you can take to say it, is the job of all CBers who can and will eventually preserve a discipline
of their own making. It happened in ham radio, and it will happen in CB radio, too. As the sun spot dilemma becomes increasingly prevalent, the skip problem (or fun) will reach a fulcrum. And the sound and fury that will emanate from the chaos will be deafening
Several things can be assumed from all this. First, the FCC should drop some of the ridiculous parts (i.e. 150 -miles) of Sec tion 95 . Secondly, they should re-examine their position on AM versus FM for channel allocation for CBing. Third, this should be done before the World Ad ministrative Radio Conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1979, the firs in 20 years.
Next week, we'll tell you more about this as well as CBing outside the United States.

Forum of the arts

## 'Carnival' fun at Hartt

A show full of fun and tenderness, love and a bit of sadness is being shown during the Hartt Opera-Theater's Summer Repertory Season at University of Hartford in West Hartford.
It's the state musical called "Carnival" made from the movie called "Lili", which starred Leslie Caron.
Beginning with the raising of tents, the stage comes alive with dancing girls,

Siamese twins, clowns, trapeze artists and a young waif who wanders onto the scene looking for a friend of her father who has died recently.
Karen Volpe as Lili is the darling who is enchanted by the carnival's atmosphere and its assortment of characters. She is captivated by the carnival's debonair magician, played by Scott Neumann.
The puppets in the play are show winners and they win Lili's heart, a heart that has been wooed by Stephen Curylo as
the lame and dour puppeteer who can appeal to Lili only through his absurd rag dolls.
Nancy Johnson of Manchester plays Neumann's partner in the magic acts and provides much of the comedy in the show.
The music is tantalizing, particularly the theme, "Love Makes the World Go Round."
Miss Volpe has a small voice which is lost most of the time behind the splendid orchestral accompaniment. Her best per-
formance is in a duet with Curylo. Curylo and Neumann are blessed with rich baritone voices. Ms. Johnson's voice is enjoyable in spite of its uneven quality. "Carnival" is colorful, ingeniously staged, and fun for the young and young at heart. It is shown in repertory with "The Merry Widow" tonight and Sunday, and Wednesday through July 31 . For information, call $243-4464$ Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

