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Hong Kong, Oct. 26 (AP)—Western intelligence sources here today were mystified—and suspicious—about a reported broadcast on the Peiping Radio wavelength warning Northeast China to be on guard against fallout.

Turkeys Plentiful

Storrs, Oct. 26 (AP)—A bumper crop of turkeys in the state—the largest in eight years—was reported today by a University of Connecticut specialist.

Will Not Use \$780 Million Pentagon Will Drop Big Bomber Buildup

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Heroin Doses Above Normal Police Report

Bridgeport, Oct. 27 (AP)—The State Police Narcotics Squad report a more potent type of heroin than the one found in the state.

Voter Sues Politician For Breaking Pledge

By JOHN WETLAND Bonn, Germany, Oct. 26 (AP)—It has happened at last: A voter is taking a politician into court on a charge of failing to keep a campaign pledge.

No Exhibits, No Activity Russians Get Advice On Shelters, Fallout

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...it might also be to protect some installation of the Russians don't want to be damaged or looked at by spying eyes.
Foreigners live in many of the newest buildings put up in Moscow, and they have no bomb shelters. One of the notes in the pamphlet points out that in case of bomb attack the safest place is in the middle floor, neither top nor bottom.
Mrs. Nina Krumpholtz, wife of the publisher, told a group of American peace marchers that the Soviet Union is not building bomb shelters. That comment seems to have left many Americans disbelieving, but it reflects the situation as far as it can be observed.
Some buildings in New York have signs indicating the route to shelters, but not one is seen here.

It is easy to drive around new city streets, but in the old buildings, you find first removals to completed buildings. The basements are not reinforced. The pamphlet, sold at a store which sells primarily war books, bases defense on the assumption that a lot of it can be rigged up at the last minute.
It says there is no talking to the highways, either foot or by automobile. Fallout, carried at the wind at many miles an hour, will catch you, or there might be fallout from nuclear bombs right where you are running to.
"Defense from nuclear infection is a complicated problem," the pamphlet says, "but is successfully enough solved by raid defense."
It goes through a list of things to do, such as: "If you are in a city, get into a shelter as soon as you can. If you are in a rural area, get into a shelter as soon as you can. If you are in a rural area, get into a shelter as soon as you can. If you are in a rural area, get into a shelter as soon as you can."

No Need for Undue Alarm Soviet Fallout Near Pacific Coast Today

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Last night, the United Nations approved a resolution appealing to the Soviet Union to refrain from testing the 30-megaton bomb. Dr. Joseph P. Kamp, director of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said the United States will not test a 30-megaton bomb until the Soviet Union agrees to refrain from testing the 30-megaton bomb.
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Judges to Pick Midget Football Queen Monday

A new queen and her court will be chosen Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Midget Football queen contest at the West Side Rec. Center.
Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, 18 Forest St., and Mrs. John Scarfio, owner of Elton's Salon of Beauty, will judge the girls on the basis of personality, poise, appearance, and ability to answer questions prepared for them.
Miss Bonnie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 80 S. Adams St., was the 1960 queen.

State Feature Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida in the Technicolor Production, 'Solomon and Sheba,' a United Artists Release at the State Theater Sunday and Monday.

The contest is open for girls from 9 to 12 years of age, and girls reaching the age of 13 on or after Jan. 1, 1961. In order to qualify, she must be a sister of a player, the daughter of a coach, fireman, policeman, or an official who has worked a Midget Football game this year. Girls will be judged in their school clothes, and must be crowned between games at Mt. Nitro Field on Nov. 1. One boy will be selected from each of the Midget Football teams to represent the girls on the field where they will receive gifts donated by Manchester merchants. They will also receive a banquet to be held at a later date.

Grange Sets Hike To Gay City Park

A hike from the Community hall to Gay City State Park will be taken by members of Bolton Grange tomorrow.
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While the national estimated current expenditure for schools per pupil was \$200 during the last school year, Connecticut provided \$420 per pupil.
The per capita expenditure of state and local governments for local schools in Connecticut in 1960 was \$21.41, \$1.88 above the national average.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

MARK OPPONENTS
CONTEST SPYVES
By Alfred Sheinwold
When a hand depends on which way the cat is going to jump, avoid trying to outguess the cat. Wait for the jump, and then make up your mind.
Put yourself in the South seat at four hearts. West opens the dealer of spades. If you take the first trick with dummy's ace, you're giving yourself all the worst of it. Your only hope is to return a spade, but the opponents will immediately lead out two rounds of trumps to kill dummy's ruffing trick. You must eventually lose two spades, a trump and a club.
The advantage of refusing the first trick is that you can wait to see which way those false opponents are going to spring.

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WATCH FOR A CHANGE AT HINKEL'S

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Heralding Homes Yesteryear's Home Suited to Today's Living

By MARGE FLYNN
An 11-room home, built in the early 1920s, is being sold today. The home is in excellent condition and is being sold for \$15,000. The home is in excellent condition and is being sold for \$15,000.
The house was moved from its original location, adjacent to the main house, to its present location on 84 Prospect St. The house was moved from its original location, adjacent to the main house, to its present location on 84 Prospect St.



Distinguishing architectural features of the home are diamond-shaped windows around the heavy door at the front entrance and at the front and back of the second floor. The richly decorated center hallway, walnut vertical slatwork in the dining room, and canvas ceilings.
Also characteristic of its era are the 10 foot ceilings, a back entrance and built-in closets, and a large walk-in closet and built-in linen closet with drawers long enough for banquet cloths.
Bathrooms and Bells Silliest
Other conveniences of a past age include a piano warmer, a small pane of window glass in the bathroom and a small pane of window glass in the bathroom and a small pane of window glass in the bathroom.



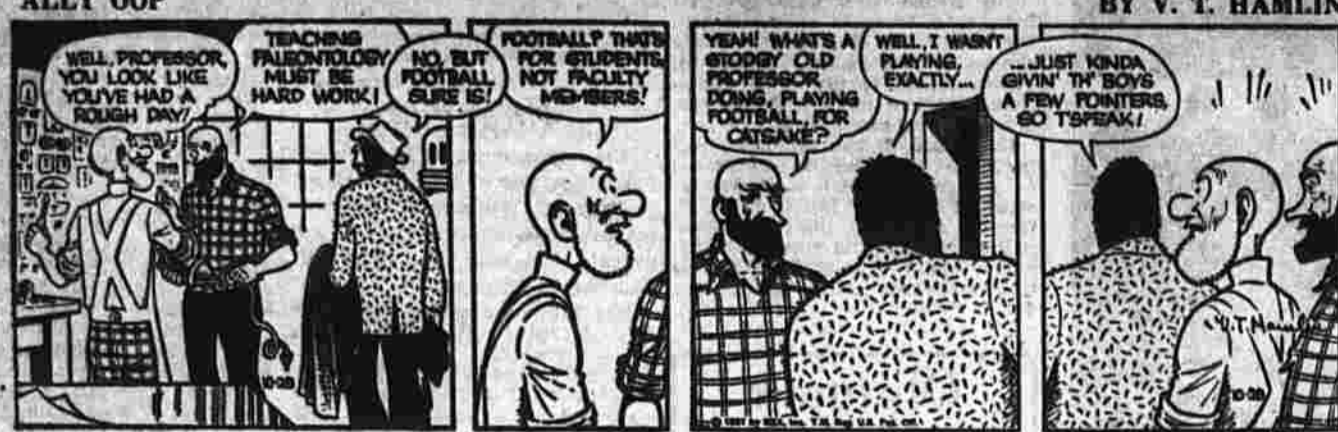
Dining Room Formal
A gold wire design on white quilted wallpaper above six foot high vertical walnut paneling sets a formal tone in the six foot dining room, furnished with walnut dining table, chairs and sideboard from Dr. Malone's family.
A serving pantry off the dining room leads to the kitchen wing and



Rich woodwork, walnut paneling and furniture set formal note in dining room... Christopher and Dad huddle in den before bedtime... Rambling home at 84 Prospect St. is fun for eight Malones...



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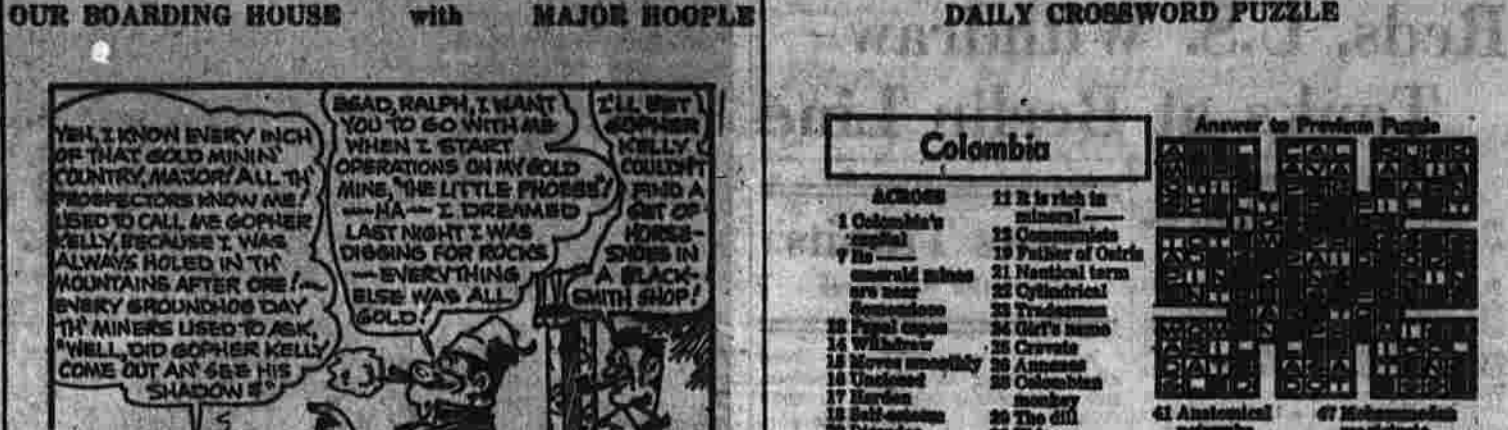
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Refs Have Rules Problems As New Cage Starts

San Francisco (AP)—Even the officials had trouble with the new American Basketball League rules last night as the San Francisco Giants scored a protested 99-96 victory over the Los Angeles Jets in the pro's inaugural game.

It wasn't until the final two minutes that the home club pulled ahead by a partisan crowd of 13,517 at the Civic Auditorium, and with 37 seconds left Player-Coach Bill Sharman of the Jets declared his club was playing under protest.

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The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST

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Hard Running Pony Backs Waiting for Plainville Sunday

Carrying the brunt of the offense for the Manchester Pony League Raiders to date has been the backfield shown above, Gary Sullivan, Bill Pohl, Dan Sullivan and Pete McCartan. Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 the Raiders will wind up their home Charter Oak Conference schedule against Plainville. Manchester has won three of four previous starts and holds down second place in the COC standings.

Helmet and Face Protector Cause of Many Grid Injuries

New York (AP)—The chairman of the NCAA committee on football injuries said today that the use of helmets and face protectors is the cause of many grid injuries.

McCoy said that he thinks there is a need for a compulsory rule that they wear up enough before the second half. Perhaps we should make a compulsory rule that they wear up enough before the second half. Perhaps we should make a compulsory rule that they wear up enough before the second half.

Pro Basketball Back In Chicago with Bang

New York (AP)—Professional basketball, absent from the Chicago scene for 13 years, returned last night when the Chicago Packers downed St. Louis, 117-106.

The Packers scored their first victory after a 13-year absence in the second place in the league's standings.

Entry Blanks Out to Runners For 25th Race Thanksgiving

Entry blanks have been distributed through the mail to all interested in last year's 25th Annual Road Race on Thanksgiving morning.

The race is scheduled for Nov. 23 with the start at 10 a.m. at the intersection of the Main and the State roads.

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Help Wanted—Male 36... PART-TIME architectural drafter... WANTED—Part-time male help for Clear Department...

Help Wanted—Male 36... MATURE PERSON for office work... Typing essential, willingness to travel...

Help Wanted—Male 36... MACHINIST for maintenance department... Apply Main St., 104 E. Main St., Rockville.

Help Wanted—Male 36... WILLMANTIC—Package area for sale... Currently grossing approx. \$200 per month...

Help Wanted—Male 36... MANCHESTER... 6-room Cape, 5 rooms on split level finished...

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Household Goods 41... A GOOD selection of new and used furniture... condition and price...

Musical Instruments 53... HIBBY TUBNO—Good quality... Sheet Music—For sale, organ and all instruments...

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Rooms Without Board 59... LADY WILL share her home with retired lady or couple... Beautiful home in suburbia...

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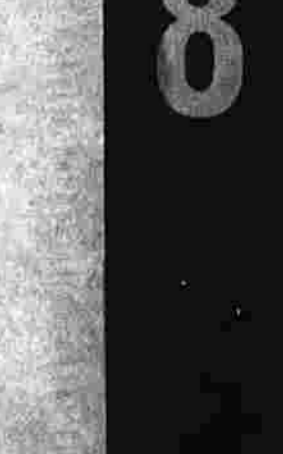
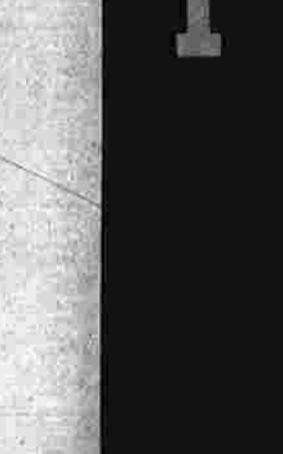
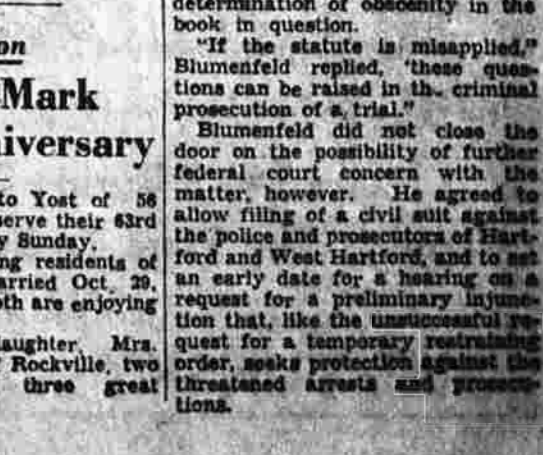
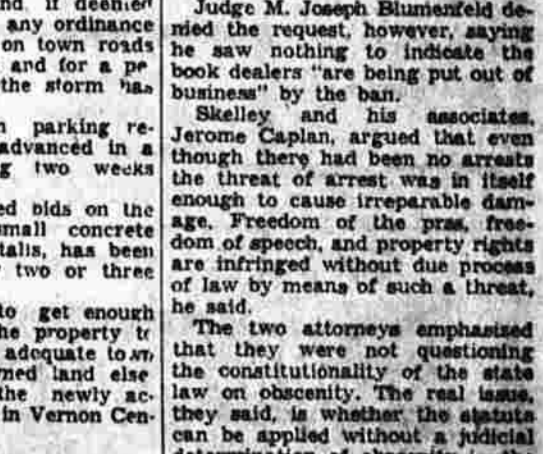
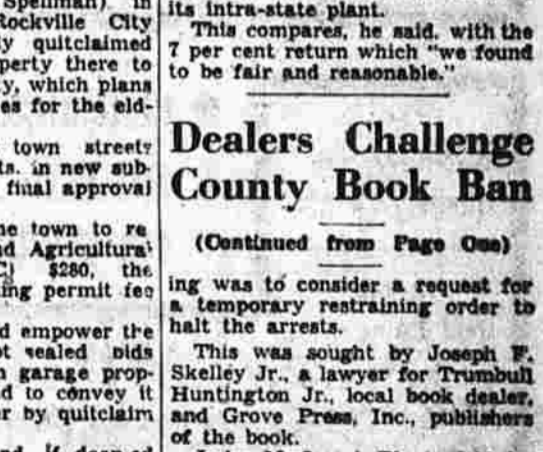
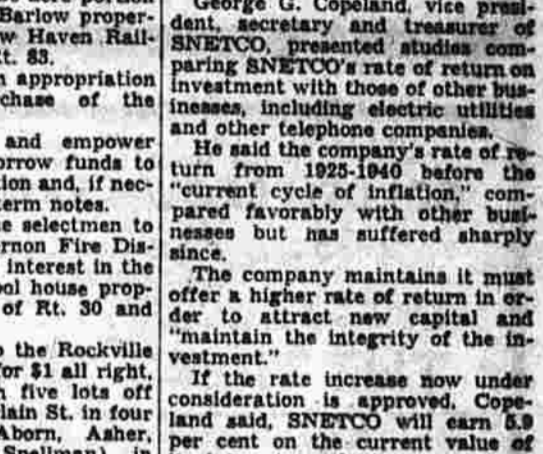
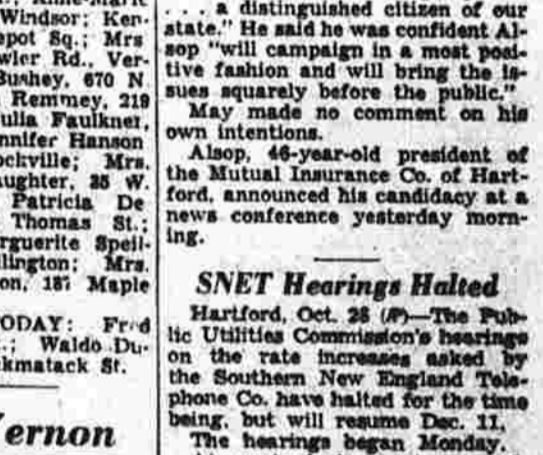
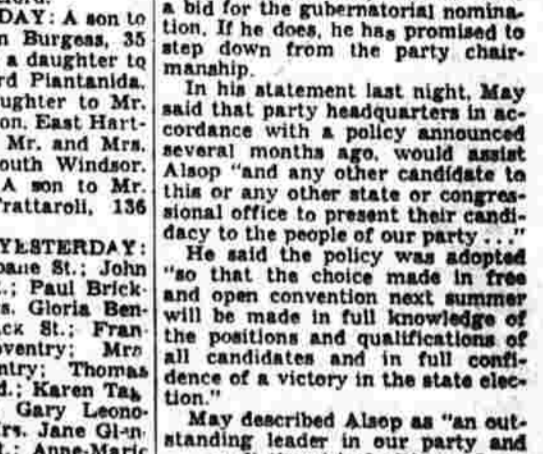
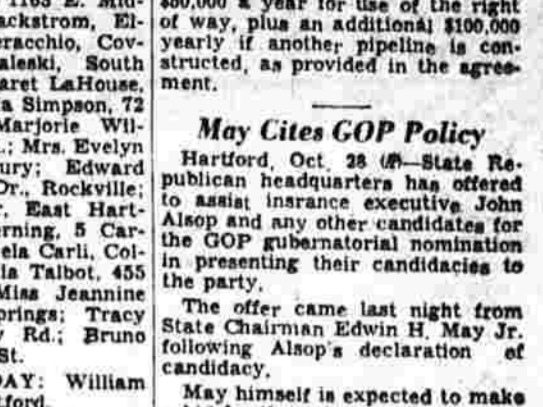
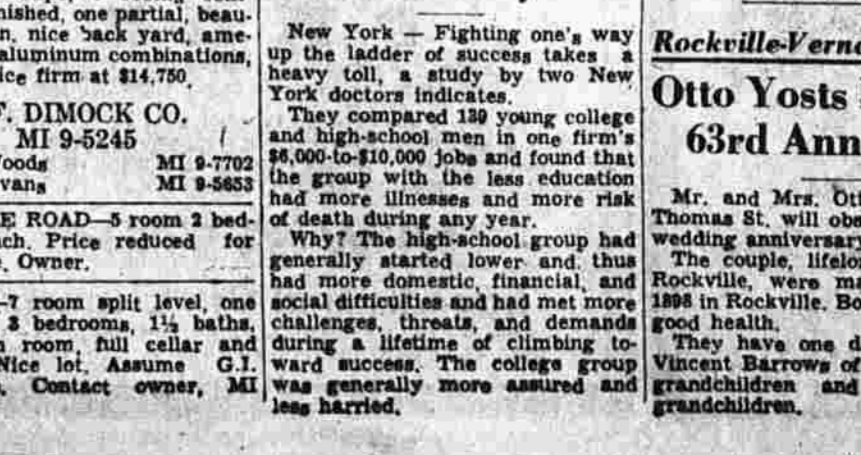
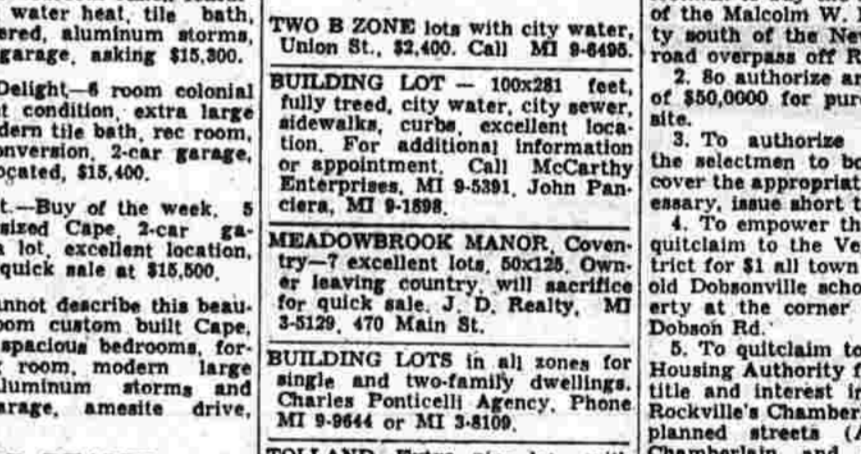
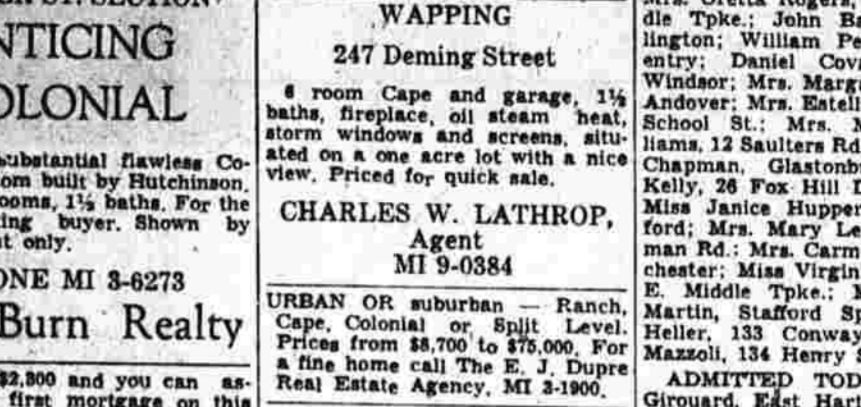
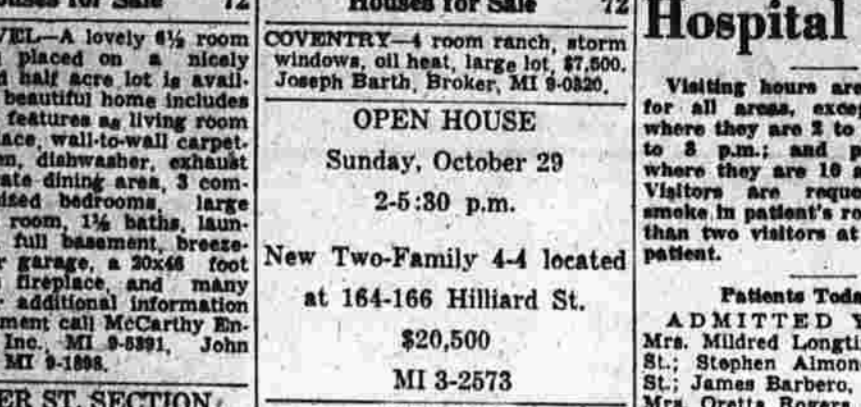
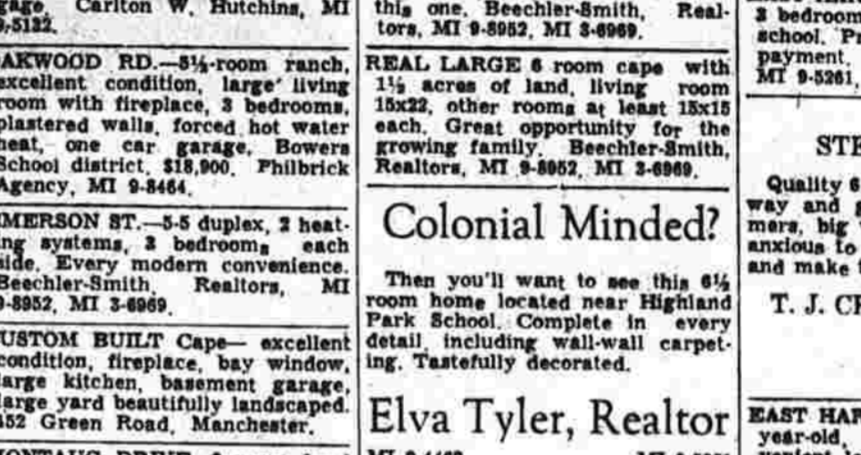
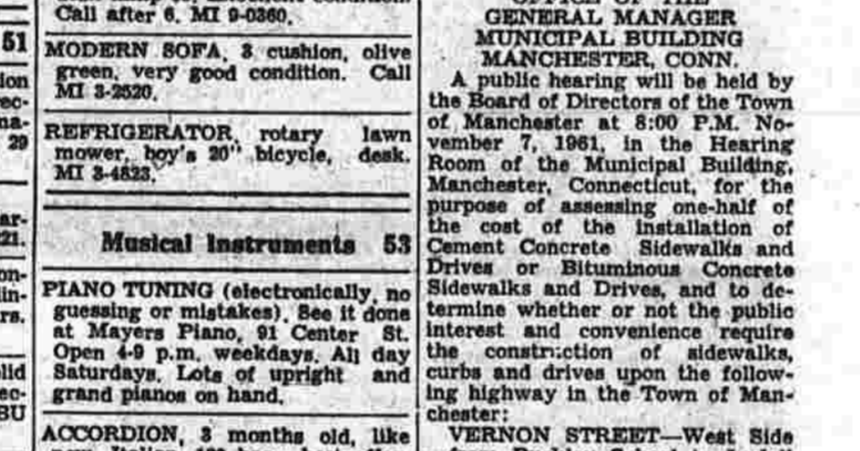
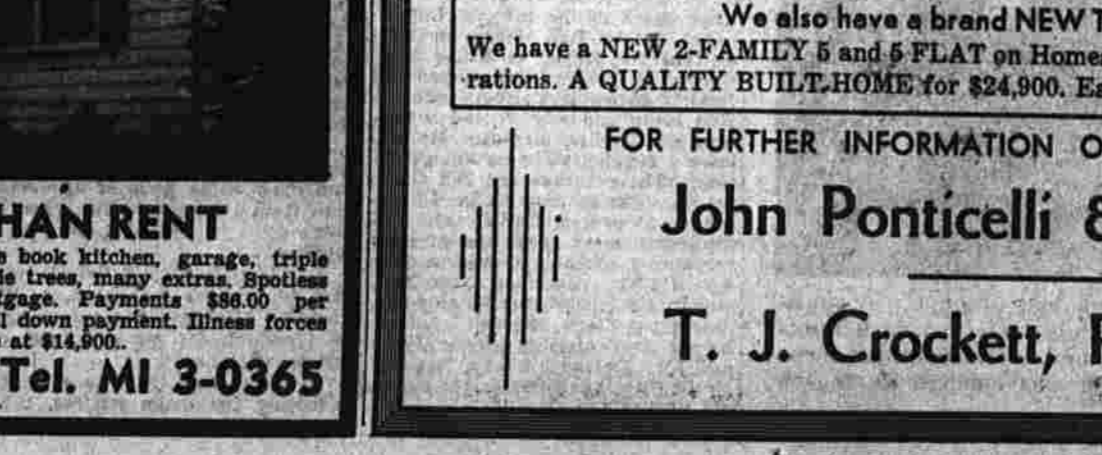
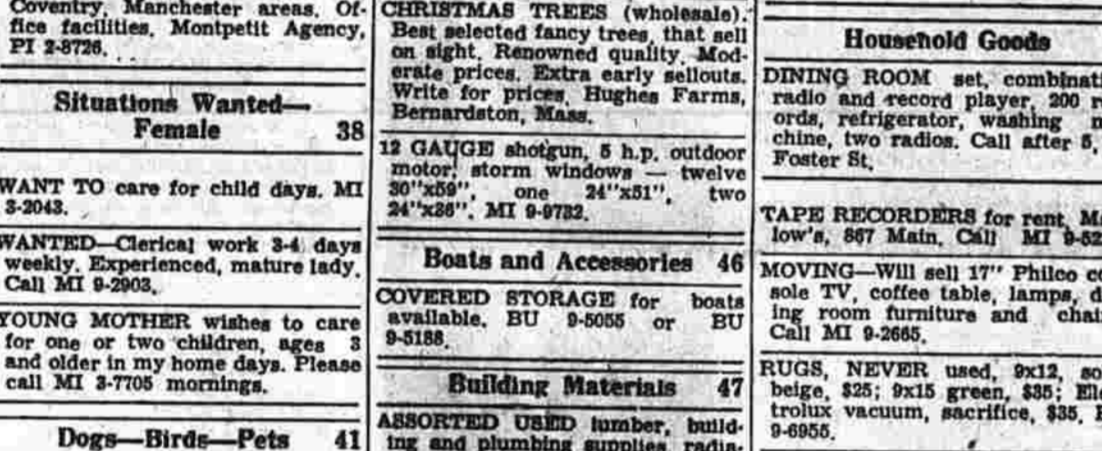
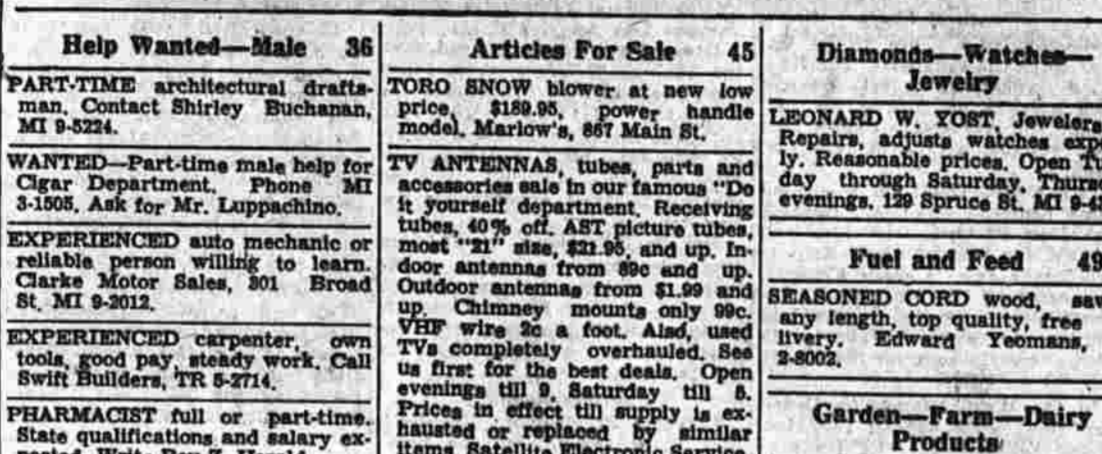
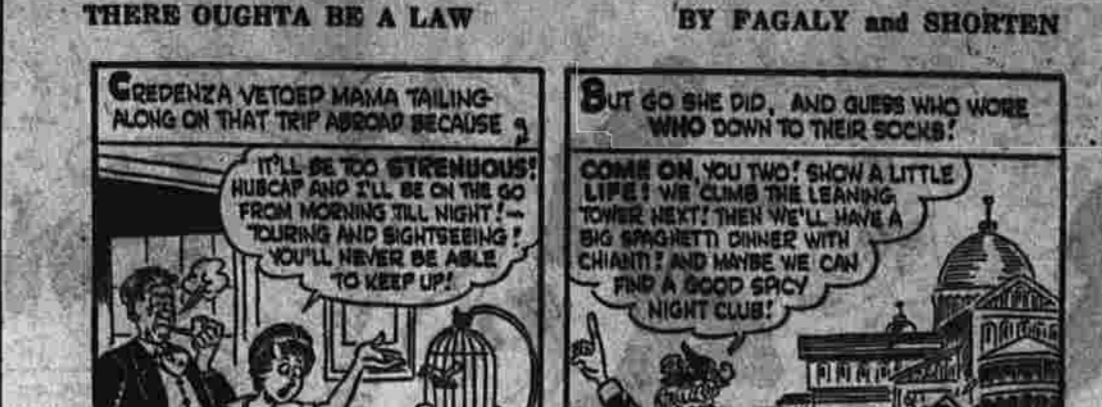
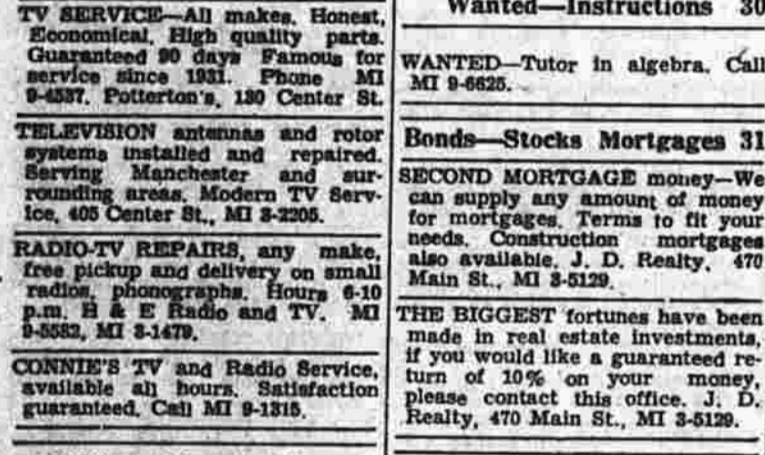
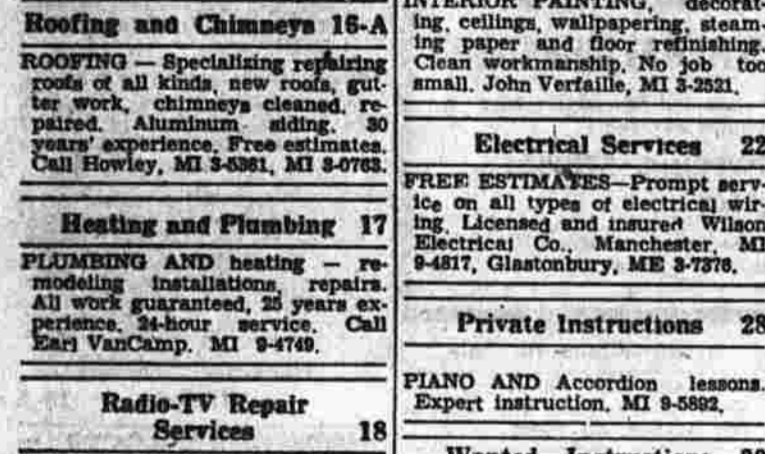
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About Town

The Sociality of the Blessed Sacrament will sponsor a bake sale of Polish foods and pastries in the parish hall of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church after the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

On Account of Bees... At Monday's board of education meeting, members had a special treat — a coffee break in the middle of the session.

Takes Male Lead

Philip L. Burgess Sr., 29 Hudson St., plays the part of Brock, one male lead in "Born Yesterday" to be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester, Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the Bowers School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Business Bodies

SPEAKS TO DEALERS

Matthew M. Moriarty, owner of Moriarty Bros. at 315 Center St., will speak in a forum discussion on service station management problems at the Mobil Dealer Convention Nov. 7-9 at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

IONA DISTRIBUTORS

Seven new distributors around the country have joined the Iona Manufacturing Company's sales outlets, Joseph P. Doruch, vice president of Sales at the Regent St. plant, reported this week.

INTRODUCES MACHINE

Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corporation, this week introduced to the metalworking industry its new, advanced Hamilton-Zeiss electron beam welding machine.



Burton's "Young Circle Shop" was officially opened last Saturday by the person who named it, Miss Renee Ruet, 16, of Deepwood Dr., Amston Lake, Amston, shown accepting her \$100 prize winning gift certificate from Milton Schneider, manager of the women's and children's apparel center at 841 Main St. A student at Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon, Miss Ruet won the "You Name It" teen department contest over several hundred entries.

Advisors Named For GS Council

Fifteen Manchester area men and women have agreed to serve as advisors to the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council until January 1964.

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Dance to Benefit FP Athletic Fund The Fire and Police Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a dance on Nov. 18 at the Lantern Village Barn, 748 Tolland Tpk. Dancing will be furnished by Landerman's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from policemen, firemen, or by calling Mrs. Harold Pohl, ticket chairman, 157 Brookfield St.

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Verplanck Pupils Note U. N. Week United Nations Week was observed at Verplanck School with two programs. A tree-planting, with representatives from each room assisting, was held on Thursday morning. The entire school recited a special prayer, and sang "On United Nations."

Three from Area UConn Scholars Three area students at the University of Connecticut have been designated University Scholars, the highest honor accorded students at the UofC.

35 Juniors Apply For Study Abroad The name of the Manchester High School junior who will study overseas next year with the American Foreign Service exchange program will be announced in a month.

Trick and Treat Tonight there are going to be two costume parties, one at the Rosemount for Republicans and one at the Village Lantern Barn for Democrats.

Right to the Top In one of Manchester's new big supermarkets, Grandma with 3-year-old Rusty in tow, muttered to herself: "Now, I wonder where I'll find the peanut butter?"

Ill Take Strawberry On a recent busy Thursday night there appeared at the soda fountain at Arthur's Drug Store a man dressed in a white uniform. One waitress seriously asked the other: "What is the good-looking man doing here at Arthur's?"

Ernest V. Hart, product design and styling engineer, and Ira B. Crilly, research and development engineer, both with Emhart Manufacturing of Hartford, have jointly received a sixth-place award from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for their article on "Arc Welding Steel Frame, Base & Tank for a Hydraulic Actuated Plastic Sheet Forming Machine."

C. Hoyt Stillson of 78 Campfield Rd., senior assistant treasurer of the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union, is attending the 12th National Credit Union Management Conference at Seattle, Wash. Stillson is accompanied by C. Louis Olson of Glastonbury, treasurer and general manager of the Aircraft credit union.

October Southern New England Telephone Co. service anniversaries are being celebrated by Mathias S. Spiess of 6 Eastland

Stanley J. Nantz of Stan's Chevron Service Station at 29 McNall St. and Edgar Barraciff and Charles Sprague Cities Serv-

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Amos 'n Andy Provide Calvin, Colonel Voices

By PAUL GERARD
Critics of television — a group slightly larger than the inhabitants of India—claim it is not as effective a news medium as newspapers or radio.

With this final shove out the back door, one would think television would turn in its badge and apologize for having been around in the first place.

The woodey pair are guided by Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher, the producers who gave TV "Leave It To Beaver" and who also have another series, "Ichabod and Me," running in the current TV season.

Another plus for "Calvin and the Colonel" is cartoon league is the men who are the voices for the two animals. Freeman Gosden

and Charles Correll, remembered best for "Amos and Andy" on radio for 31 years.

Both the snowy-haired Gosden and Correll are millionaires so their return to show business wasn't motivated by financial pressure.

Incidentally, Gosden spoke for the "Kingfish" and "Amos" on the beloved radio show and Correll was the humping "Andy Brown."

Also featured on "Calvin and the Colonel" are trumpet-voiced Beatrice Kay, she of the Gay 90's ballads, who plays "Sister Sue," The Colonel's wife, and Virginia Gregg as "The Colonel's" sister-in-law, "Maggie Belle."

Not being seen by the viewers is old hat to Gosden and Correll, whose millions of fans rarely saw them in real life.

Producers Connelly and Mosher believe that "Calvin and the Colonel" is a "message" show. Adds Mosher: "Yes, and the message is—laugh!"

They explain that Calvin is a patsy-type, who starts out to do something good and usually winds up doing something wrong.

"I think we all know people like these two birds," Connelly explains. "They are just like your next door neighbors — and I'm glad they are your neighbors and not mine. They'd drive me goofy."

"Calvin and the Colonel" take a few general pokes at pomposity and society in general. "They are caught up in the world," adds Mosher, "but usually escape to where the fun is."

Gosden and Correll describe the series as "anecdotes in action."

Both veteran entertainers are familiar with the rustic type of characters that are "Calvin and the Colonel." Correll was born in Peoria, Ill., and Gosden is a native of Richmond, Va.

"When I was a boy," said Gosden, "I knew an old Civil War veteran who was just like 'The Colonel.' I guess everybody who grew up in a farming area did."

While Gosden and Correll are pleased to be back in harness, Misses Kay and Gregg are equally delighted.

"I've been stuck with bustle songs for so long," says Miss Kay, "that people think I used to go around with Diamond Jim Brady."

Hollywood on TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Hollywood (NEA)—So who was saying that hunger inspires the artist?

Not song composer Harold Arlen of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Blues in the Night" fame.

"All the big names—Cole Porter, Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Arthur Schwartz — were rolling in money and luxury," he says, "and they were writing as well as any group of popular song writers anywhere, anytime. I think it's the reverse—prosperity and security inspire the artist."

As one of the big names he modestly didn't list, Arlen was on the same Hollywood gravy train named "Inspiration."

"When my salary was the biggest," Arlen laughed it up to us, "my golf handicap was the lowest. Why, sometimes I played 86 holes a day. I don't believe being 30 years younger had anything to do with the big number of standards all of us wrote in those days."

"We wrote well because we had security and because we had a place for our songs to be heard. We wrote so many songs we could make a few mistakes."

"Songs in movies made a bigger impression on the public than they do today. A song hit can't be caught at first hearing even by professionals. Today someone sings a song on a TV one-shot. It could be a hit, but in one show it's gone forever."

He remembered his own "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" — and how Judy Garland almost didn't sing the song in the movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

"It was cut out of the picture three times, after sneak previews, because the studio thought it was too slow. But it grew on them and they kept putting it back."

When, as Arlen puts it, "the bot-

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Gosden and Correll, Calvin and Colonel

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Saturday television programs including Update, Soap The Claws, Candelaria Bowling, and various sports events.

Table listing sports page content for the week of October 28th to November 3rd, including Saturday, Oct. 28th and Sunday, Oct. 29th.

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13	6:00	Continental Classroom
14	6:00	Moments of Combat
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Staircase to Star On ALCOA Show

Fred Astaire makes his first appearance in a one-hour television drama when he stars in "Moment of Decision" on Alcoa Premiere Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 10-11 p.m. NYT over ABC-TV.

Astaire will also host the drama, as he does all segments of the new Alcoa Premiere series.

In "Moment of Decision," written by Larry Marcus and Peter Tewksbury and James Leighton and directed by John Newland, Astaire stars as a world-famous musician and "escape artist" who finds himself in the tightest spot of his life. Co-starring in the suspenseful drama are Harry Townes and Maureen O'Sullivan.

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Any Questions?

Q: Why are the same five or six Shirley Temple movies repeated on TV all the time when she has so many others? J. M.

A: The others have not been released to television by the movie studio.

Q: Was Tony Martin ever married to Alice Faye? C. F.

A: Yes.

Q: I recently saw the movie, "Back From Eternity," on TV, and it seemed very familiar to me. Was it a remake of another movie? I. T.

A: Yes. The original was called "Five Came Back."

Q: Where was Raymond Massey of the "Dr. Killdeer" series born? W. A.

A: Toronto, Canada.

Q: I know I've seen Penney Parker, who plays Maybelle on the "Marge" series, in another series but I can't remember which one. Could you tell me? L. T.

A: She played the part of Terry, Danny Thomas' oldest daughter in the "Danny Thomas Show."

Q: I would like to know who played Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy in the first screen version of "Little Women." Anne E.

A: Jo was Katherine Hepburn; Meg was Frances Dee; Beth was Jean Parker; Amy was Joan Bennett.

TV Notebook

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
New York (NEA)—Dick Powell talking:

"I never thought I was a good singer. That's why I got out of musicals. That, and the fact that it was harder to act in musicals than in dramas because the parts in musicals were written so poorly. In the first straight movie I made, I did a scene with a four-day growth of beard. Everyone said I was great. It was the easiest thing I'd ever done, because the part had some meat to it."

"I'm acting in 10 of the shows on my new Dick Powell Show this season. I didn't want to, but that's the only way we could sell it. I really don't want to act at all any more — it's getting to be too much work to hold my stomach in."

"I gave up the Zane Grey Theater for two reasons. First was economics — it had been on for five years. The second was that I'm no chicken, and if I was ever going to do something else, the time was now."

"I have a record album coming out this fall. It's called 'The Wonderful Teens' and it tells the story of teen-agers in the old days and teen-agers today. There's a song in it by the same name. I played it for my daughter — she's 15 — who listened without saying a word. She asked me to play it again and I did. Still no reaction. I played it a third time. This time she said, 'I like it.' That was better than any praise I've ever had."

"Movies have learned a lot from television. When I did a feature film not long ago, 'The Enemy Below,' I brought it in seven days under the schedule. If I'd used my own crew, I could have brought it in a week sooner. You see, movies waste time. One female star, who shall remain nameless, would report on the set and then spend a half-hour combing her hair and making up her neck. I bet she wasted a day during the course of a picture. She'd never last on television."

Q: Does Bill Cullen have any children? Y. C.
A: No.

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, including 'College of the Air', 'Montana Territory', 'The Admiral and Swabby Show', 'The Price is Right', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

She Refused To Trade on Dad's Name

It's startling, and refreshing at the same time, to come upon a beautiful young lady who reverses the popular theory about the female species in showbusiness—that it's a smart girl who uses her connections.

With twinkling blue eyes, intriguing dimples and a delightfully distracting figure, Jackie Holt—seen on "Shotgun Slade" and other shows—is a rare commodity on the Hollywood market. She refused to open the studio door which, obviously, offered a break: The one with her father's name on it.

Producer Nat Holt could have removed some of the obstacles which face every "unknown," but Jackie had her own ideas.

"I knew what that would be," says Jackie. "They'd say, 'Nat Holt's sending his daughter over; do we have a walk-on we can give her?' That's what I call a courtesy career and I guess lots of girls do start that way. But that can lead up to the end and say when you realize you're still getting small roles—simply because you have no talent. Just connections."

Jackie's the type who had to know if she had any ability before she tackled the audition lines, so she majored in drama at the University of Southern California for two years.

In order to move away from the family circle completely, she enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

She launched into summer stock, playing ingenue leads and working with names such as Judith Evelyn, Constance Bennett, Eve Arden and Leon Ames, traveling to Delaware, Colorado, Massachusetts, Canada, and Nassau.

"I kept sending all my reviews home. Thank goodness," she says coyly, "they were all good."

She discovered later that she didn't have to bother sending them home. "Every time the family knew I'd be appearing some place Dad would buy that out-of-town paper to check the reviews!"

About three years ago, with plenty of stage experience behind her, Jackie returned home to California and worked into television.

"Talk about how ridiculous things can get," says Jackie, "when I began auditioning and dropping around to see producers, they all had the same reaction when they heard my name. 'Hmmm, Jackie Holt,' they'd say and peer at me. 'Any relation to Jack Holt of the silent films? I'm not, of course, and all I could think of was the trouble I'd been going to to dissociate myself from one Holt, then here was another one popping up who wasn't even a relative!'"

Hollywood on TV

(Continued from Page One)

tom dropped out" of the movie musical business in 1952, he returned after 17 years to his native New York. He wrote for Broadway shows ("Jamaica") and told the story of his life—from a singing night club pianist to Oscar winner (three other nominations in one year)—for Doubleday's "Happy With The Blues."

Just recently, over NBC-TV, "Happy With The Blues" became a TV special—a sort of Harold Arlen musical "This Is Your Life."

The show was based on the irony that few people know anything about Arlen despite his 30-year parade of hits, which also include "Stormy Weather," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "One for My Baby," "Hooray for Love," "St. Louis Woman" and hundreds of others.

About obscurity in which he has worked: "I didn't seek publicity but I'm all for it—for the boys who need it or want it. I was always too busy composing—or playing golf."

A New Generation of rock 'n' rollers and the passing of the mass-produced movie musicals muted the pianos on Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley.

About today's teen-age singers, Arlen says: "I refuse to be troubled by them but they do have an audience. Strange, too, because they can't sing."

Now writing for his first film musical since 1952—the UFA feature length cartoon "Gay Purr-ee" which will feature the voice of Judy Garland—Arlen predicts the tune-film has a chance of returning to public favor.

"I think," he says, "we're one for some lightness in this tense world."

Medici Library First

Florence, Italy—In the 15th Century the world's richest man of his time, Lorenzo de Medici, founded in Florence Europe's first public library, for which he had assembled 10,000 manuscripts and books.

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing TV programs for Friday, including 'College of the Air', 'Montana Territory', 'The Admiral and Swabby Show', 'The Price is Right', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Coming Shows

LUCAS McCain witnesses a range murder near his home and, despite attempts to pressure and bribe him, refuses to change his testimony in "The Decision" on ABC-TV's "The Rifleman" Monday, Nov. 6 (8:30-9 p.m., EST).

Q: Was that Marjorie Lord who played the part of the girlfriend in "The Parent Trap"? Mary W.
A: No, that was Joanna Barnes, but they do look a lot alike.

Q: How many children does Stephen McNally have? Mrs. Mary L.
A: He has eight.

Q: Who was Dick Powell married to before June Allyson? June B.
A: Joan Blondell.