

About Town

Alan W. Galois of 60 Anasalt Rd., a teacher at Rockville High School, has recently been awarded a grant to attend the 14th Economic Education Workshop at the School of Education, University of Connecticut from Aug. 10 to 21.

Chapter 600 of the Retired State Employees will hold their July and August meeting Saturday at Goodwin Park, Hartford, at the pond in the Hubbard Rd. area, from 2 to 5 p.m. All retired state employees are welcome. The picnic spot is easily reached by bus or car.

Nicholas Decasara Jr. was named to the dean's list. Brown University has announced. Decasara, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Decasara of 53 Arrott Rd., is majoring in languages. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1963 with high honors. Decasara received a scholastic writing award in 1960 and was a finalist in the American Field Service program while in high school.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION Francis Haggerty 53, of 221 School St., yesterday was given a nolle in a charge of breach of the peace, on recommendations from the court's family relations office.

The case stemmed from a family problem between Haggerty and his brother Peter, and the situation has since been resolved, it was reported.

Larry Liscioetti, 37, of 103 Wells St., also charged with a breach of the peace count, which stemmed from a recent disturbance at a Main St. drive-in restaurant, had his case transferred to juvenile authorities at Hartford.

Fines were ordered in other dispositions and included the cases of Emile R. Chmpanagne, 48, Coventry, \$15, for improper passing; and Thomas Zinker, 52, Ellington, \$15, intoxication. Several cases were continued.

2 of 6 North End Families Complete Plans to Relocate

With a deadline to be met in 18 days, the Manchester Redevelopment Agency (MRA) reported today that two of the six families in the North End who must be relocated to make way for an addition to the Robertson School have completed their arrangements and may move any time.

And MRA director Edward Rybicki said today, the other four families—who are either looking at rentals or awaiting clearance to purchase homes—should be able to do within 10 days.

This gives the MRA another eight days to clear the area of its existing structure, so that the town may let out a contract for the construction of the school wing.

The low bid for the contract was submitted by Jack R. Hunter at a bid opening May 18. Accompanying the bid specifications, Hunter was required to hold his offer open for 30 days before the contract signing.

As soon as the contract is signed, however, the site must be in such a condition that construction can begin immediately.

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The federal government must approve the MRA's offers for the properties before the sales can be completed. The inspection will probably be a week from today, Aug. 7.

Rybicki also reported today that the MRA will schedule a meeting within three weeks to review ways to handle the downtown renewal project.

The agency's consultant, Raymond & May Associates, has completed a series of surveys of the downtown area that will serve as a background for tentative development plans.

The MRA also plans meetings with the downtown businessmen and with the residents in the downtown area.

Hospital Notes Statistics Hike

Continued community growth is reflected in increased utilization of hospital services, Manchester Memorial Hospital's assistant administrator Charles Markel reports.

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Scouts Give Play on Juliette Low's Life

Kathleen Kelly, right, tries on a wedding gown for her role as Daisy Gordon, bride of William Low. She is assisted by Judith Munchio, holding an extra pillow, who plays Eleanor Gordon; and Lauriene Smith, kneeling, who plays the maid, Susan Lambert, seated left, is directing the show. The girls, all Cadette Scouts, are members of the cast of "Little Ship Under Full Sail," a story on episodes in the life of Juliette Low, founder of girl scouting. It was written by Mrs. Ruth Rowley and will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. at Camp Merrimack. Mrs. Rowley will be the narrator. (Herald photo by O'Farra.)

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Hospital Adds More Parking Emergency parking spaces for 24 additional visitors' and doctors' cars were recently finished at Manchester Memorial Hospital, chief engineer C. B. Wilson has announced.

Police Arrests Victor Dulack, 19, of Wapping, was charged last night with loiteration after police found him lying in a gutter on Myrtle St. Police said that Dulack was released without bond and is to appear in court Aug. 10.

VIC'S PIZZA 153 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE ON VACATION UNTIL AUGUST 18th

TRYING TO STRETCH YOUR HOME TO MEET THE NEEDS OF A GROWING FAMILY? The answer may be to finish off extra rooms in attic or basement, even add a new wing. Best answer is to finance a Home Improvement Loan from Manchester's oldest financial institution.

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"WHY SHOULD I LIVE IN MANCHESTER?" This seems a very simple question to answer yet in composing the reply, it soon becomes evident that a few words will not do the job. After mentioning our beautiful library, the many beautiful residential areas, convenient shopping facilities, both downtown and in the outlying areas and the continuing improvement of our highways and parking needs, we find much still left unsaid.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Month of July 1964 13,798

Manchester Evening Herald

Moon Pictures Reveal Suitable Landing Sites

Dust Layer Seen Only Foot Thick

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Historic pictures taken by Ranger 7 are pretty good evidence men can land on the moon without much change required for spaceships now being designed.

Ranger Shot Acclaimed by World Press

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS America's Ranger 7 moon shot drew worldwide praise today including compliments from the Russians who were quick to point out that they were the first lunar photographs five years ago.

Nominations Stopped Pending Redistricting

HARTFORD (AP) Connecticut's nominating machinery for the legislative election was in a state of suspended animation today as the opening of a special session of the legislature.

LBJ Reportedly Asked Bobby to Lead Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson reportedly asked Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to manage his presidential campaign, informed sources said today.

News Tidbits from AP Wires

A five-fold increase in labor costs since 1946 have been a prime factor in the rising costs of hospital care, the American Hospital Association says.

The Pictures PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—To the untrained eye, the Ranger 7 moon photographs which elated astronomers seem remarkably unimpressive.

Fulbright Urges Aid Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate today that the aid program for South Vietnam is an instrument of foreign policy.

Race Relations Seen Worsening in North

ATLANTA (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says race relations in the North are becoming more serious than those in the South, and the outlook is not hopeful.

'Fly-By' Photo Probes in October

Both probes will be launched during a 28-day period starting in late October, a period that is favorable for reaching Mars. The probes will take eight months.

Events In State

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State Atty. Gen. Harold Mulvey Declared that all nominations already made are invalid.

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From 470 miles. Shows area about 75 miles on a side, with smallest craters about 800 feet in diameter. Large crater in upper right is Guriekie. North is at the top in this and other photos. (AP Photofax.)



From 16 miles. Shows area 16 miles on a side with craters as small as 15 feet. Central area is occupied by outlying ray of the crater Copernicus.



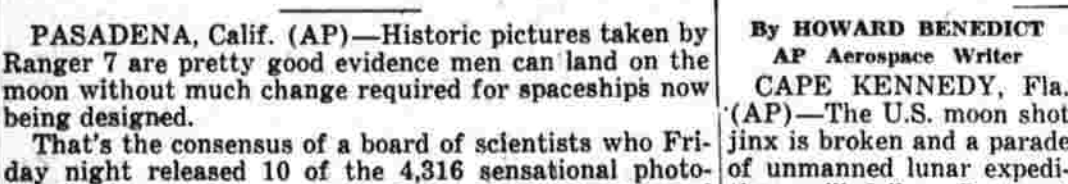
From three miles, 2.3 seconds before impact. Shows area of about one and two-thirds miles on a side. Smallest craters shown are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep.



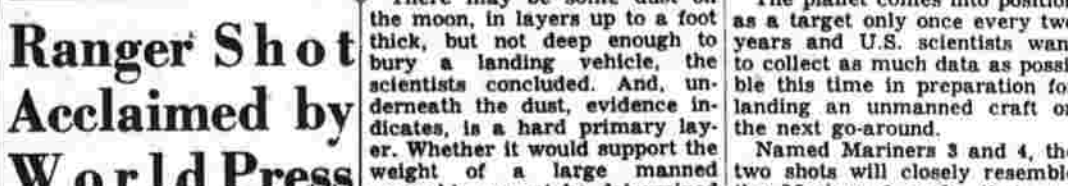
The last picture before crash. Area shown is about 100 feet by 60 feet. Smallest craters are about three feet in diameter, and one 200-foot deep.



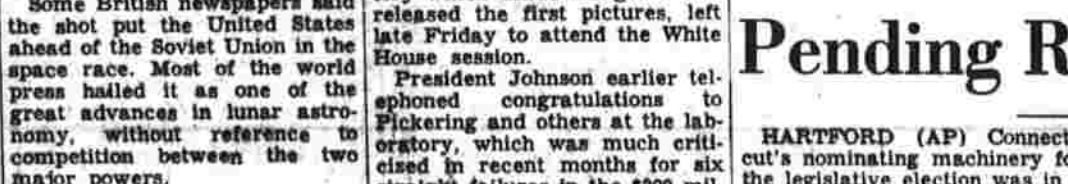
The main difference grows out of the fact that in the North, the discrimination is more subtle, covert and hidden than in the South, where it is often legal, overt and open.



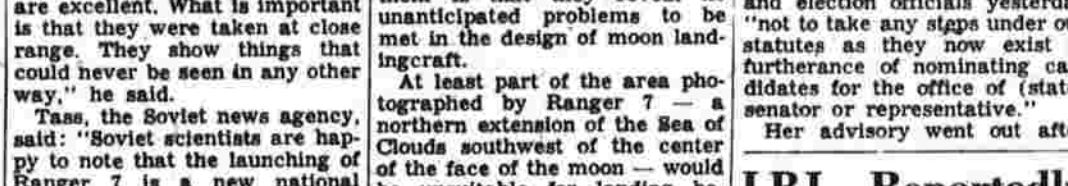
"I think in the South you will have in the next few years a totally desegregated society with the exception of rural areas," King said.



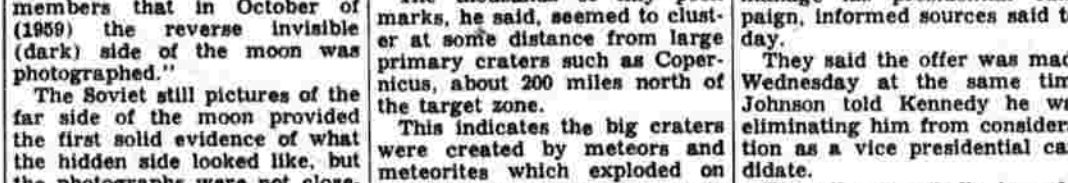
"With the exception of Mississippi, I am not sure that any other state in the North is more segregated than I am about many sections of the North."



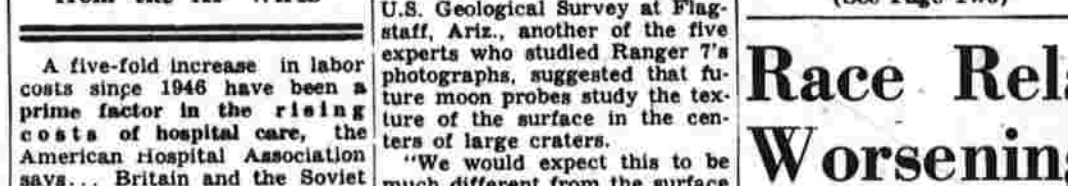
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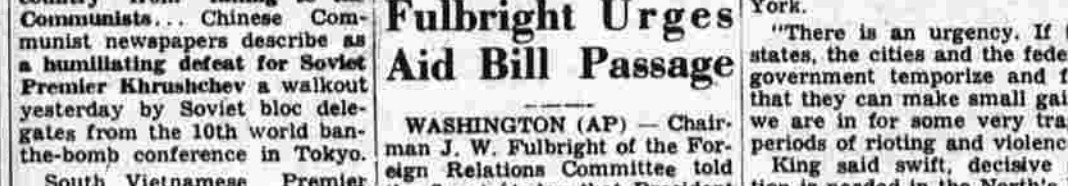
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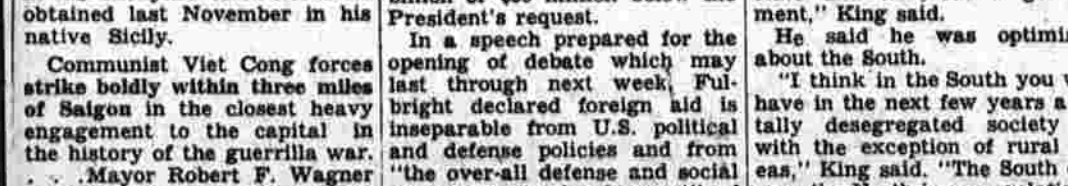
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Miss Janet L. Sala of 305 Otis St. is enrolled in Ithaca (N.Y.) College's 50-day summer travel-study program, "Music in Europe." She will return Aug. 30 by plane from Edinburgh, Scotland, after visiting art galleries and museums, and studying at the Mozarteum Academy, Salzburg, Austria. The group of 35 students sailed from New York July 8 for Holland.

Hugh Rowland of New Britain will be introduced Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club. Rowland is leaving soon for Strasbourg, France, as a Rotary District Fellow.

Mrs. Edward Cavagnaro of 72 Linnmore Dr. is leaving Monday by plane from Kennedy Airport, New York, for a two-week visit to Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of 231 Center St. and Mrs. William L. Kingsley of 260 Wetherell St. left this morning by motor for Freeport, Fla. They will spend two weeks with Mrs. Chamber's and Mrs. Kingsley's brother, Staff Sgt. Donald Anderson, and his family. Sgt. Anderson has been with the Air Force for 12 years and is stationed at Elgin AFB, Fla.

Radaman S.C. John J. McCarthy of the U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Lena McCarthy of 28 Depot St., was recently promoted aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Dewey, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

The Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Tentative plans have been made to commemorate Friendship Day with an inter-club and speaker from the group's sponsoring Hartford club.

Members of East Hartford High School, class of 1944, who have not yet been contacted for a class reunion Sept. 19 at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford, may call Mrs. Joyce Skates Nicola, 18 Stevens St., or John Caglianelli, 85 Crestwood Dr., both of Manchester, or Mrs. Eleanor Morrison Frede, RFD 1, Bolton.

Miss Marie Kingsley of 260 Wetherell St. left this morning for a vacation at Cape Cod, Mass. She will be accompanied by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers of 66 Dudley St.

Mrs. Roger J. Breton of 58 Linnmore Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Price of 76 Linnmore Dr. are leaving today for a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas on the S. S. Homeric.



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Nona Grusha to John Knox Bisland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grusha of 123 Lakewood Circle.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bisland of Thompsonville.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 10.

Annual Report

Nature Reserve Added by Town

Under the aegis of the Town Conservation Commission, Manchester acquired a nature reserve last year. During the 1963-64 fiscal year, the newly formed commission recommended and helped implement a plan making the town-owned Oak Grove tract a permanent nature center, to be operated by the Lutz Junior Museum.

The commission's annual report also highlights the following events during 1963-64.

The commission attended a meeting in February of the Capitol Region Planning Agency, and as a result recommended the town support a proposed open spaces agreement increasing available federal aid for new land purchases.

Together with members of other town agencies, the commission prepared an inventory of existing open spaces.

As part of an agreement to coordinate its activities with the Town Planning Commission (TPC), the conservation commission toured the Forest Hills subdivision to evaluate the suitability of the tract for park land under the TPC's cluster zoning regulation.

During the year the abandoned NIKE site was inspected as a possible open space site, and the commission voted to join the State Conservation Association.

Annual Report

Committee Drew Bigger Jury List

Because of a cut in the length of jury service, 50 names were submitted in April because of the number of prospective jurors on the original list who claimed exemption from jury service.

Committee members are Thomas J. Derby, chairman; Mrs. J. Edward McKeever, secretary; and George W. C. Hunt.

Police Arrests

Paul Kristoff Jr., 44, of 232 Spring St., was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace last night, after complaints of a disturbance at Spruce and Charter Oak Sts. Police found Kristoff lying on the ground in an intoxicated condition. He reportedly threatened to hit Patrolman Curtis Gaskell and used profane language. The accused posted a \$25 bond and was released pending his appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Aug. 17.

William Urain, 16, of South Rd., Bolton, was charged with procuring liquor by false statement. Police made the arrest at about midnight after Urain and a companion were found with beer near Center St. Urain allegedly purchased the beer at a Center St. market where he signed a statement stating he was 21 years old. Police said that the youth also had a false identification card. Urain posted a \$50 bond and the case has been set down for appearance in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 plea session on Aug. 17.

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Business Bodies



Workmen unload new two-color offset printing press, made in Sweden, at Allied Printing Services, Inc., 579 W. Middle Tpke. The new press, called the ATF-Solna 230, will augment a similar press which was installed last year and is part of a present \$100,000 expansion program under way this year at the plant. During the week of Sept. 7, the firm will be putting in a new Web Rotary press—first of its kind in a commercial printing plant in Connecticut, which will run, directly from a roll, some 660,000 (8 1/2 by 11 inch) finished color impressions daily. The Swedish presses, designed for speed, plus simplicity to produce precision multi-color printing, coupled with the Web Rotary, can produce some two million impressions a day, John F. Sommers, firm president-treasurer, said today. The printing firm also contemplates the hiring of some 20 additional persons with the expansion program, Sommers said. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

AT PILGRIM MILLS
McCall's Patterns' stylist Martha Van Lennep of New York City will be in Manchester on Aug. 7 and 8 at Pilgrim Mills, 177 Hartford Rd., presenting McCall's Patterns "Adjust-For-You" styles for women.



Martha Van Lennep

The launching of McCall's Patterns "Adjust-For-You" line (a McCall Corporation trademark) marks a major step forward in the field of pattern design and offers, for the first time, a solution to the number one problem faced by the woman who sews at home, the pattern's stylist says.

BRIEFS

Earl J. Glenney of 71 Weaver Rd. on July 15 completed 35 years of service with the Southern New England Telephone Co. and not 25 years as stated in last Saturday's Business Bodies column.

John C. Long of 361 W. Center St., employed in Electric Operations of the Hartford Electric Light Co., completed his 28th year with the power firm yesterday.

Charles H. Bunzel of 30 Lewis St., traffic manager in the traffic division of Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, Hartford of office, retired yesterday from the insurance firm after 48 years service. He is a member of the National Fleet Administrators Association and a past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

George and Shirley Bronkile of 94 Milford Rd., Manchester, have purchased the former Golden Eagle Package Store at 122 Hudson St., Hartford, and have changed the name to Insurance City Package Store. The Bronkiles, life-long Manchester residents have remodeled the store, which includes air-conditioning.

John J. Bickley of 41 Duval St. has been named administrative assistant, law suit section, claim department at the home office of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford. Bickley, who was graduated cum laude from Baldwin Wallace College and magna cum laude from Cleveland Marshall School of

Law, joined the company at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1950.

The board of directors of United States Envelope has declared a semi-annual dividend of 35 cents per share on preferred stock, and a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock.

William Bokis, former Manchester-Rockville resident and son of the late George Bokis long-time steward at the Elk Club of Rockville, and his wife, Pauline, have opened up an attractive "early twenties" styled parlor addition to their Rocking-horse Restaurant business on Franklin Ave., Hartford. The addition features a new innovation in roast beef sandwiches and platters; the beef cooked and cut before the customer at an unusual service bar, made from plants of an early century barn of Wethersfield. Antique chandeliers, historic reproduction paintings, and flavorful colors of "Old New York," makes this an unusually delightful place to visit.

Aaron A. Hassell of Windham Center has been promoted to product specialist for molding materials at Rogers Corporation, Rogers, Conn., effective Sept. 1. Hassell has also been assigned as sales coordinator and manager of the sales office for these products at the Roger's Manchester division office at Oakland and Mills Sts.

The Hobby Shoppe at 408 Center St. re-opened today under the management of Hildur Michael Zawistowski of 80 Bell St.

Arthur Highter of Carpenter Rd., Bolton, was the recipient

of a 18-inch Motorola portable television set during recent opening promotions of the W. H. Freuss Sons on Rt. 6 and 44A in Bolton. John M. Harris, manager of the firm which has the exclusive Alice - Chalmers garden tractors franchise in the area, reports that Freuss Sons now carries the new Aqua cat fiberglass catamaran sail boat which is now at Columbia Lake, Columbia, for demonstrations. The "cat" is styled after the Polynesian original twin-hull boat design.

Job Service To Stay in Jarvis Block

State Public Works Commissioner Timothy J. Murphy Jr. yesterday afternoon confirmed a report that the local offices of the State Employment Services will not move from the Jarvis Block at 806 Main St., and that a new location is no longer being sought.

Negotiations had been under way since last February for the state agency to lease space on the second floor of the Manchester Parkade, but a decision was made a month ago to have the offices remain where they have been for the past 12 years, he said.

Murphy took exception with a Green Manor press release that the state has signed a lease for approximately 3,300 square feet of space at the Parkade for the local offices of the State Welfare Department.

The commissioner said that the state has sent Green Manor "a letter of intent," and that the lease will be signed when certain, specified office improvements are made.

He left no doubt, however, that his department will sign the lease and will move its staff from its present location, also in the Jarvis Block. The move will take place in about a month.

A spokesman for the State Welfare Department said that the move was made necessary by the need for added space to accommodate a complete child-welfare unit, a service not now available in the 1,800 square feet of the present office space.

The local office is now only involved with public assistance matters, and the new child-welfare unit will add about 10 people to the present staff of 21.

The welfare department has had offices in Manchester for only five years. Before that local state welfare problems had been handled from Hartford.

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250 New Spaces Paved for Cars

During the 1963-64 fiscal year the Town Parking Authority acquired jurisdiction over 250 new parking spaces within Manchester's Central Business District.

Authority chairman Atty. Herbert Phelon says in his annual report to General Manager Richard Martin that the spaces—some new and some existing—have been leased the authority for a token sum. The town has paved the lots, installed lighting, and provides police patrolling.

Parking in the lots is free, but is limited to two-hour periods, Atty. Phelon says.

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TV Notebook

'McHale's Navy'—Girl Style



Lloyd Bridges and friend at World's Fair.

By JOAN CROSBY NEW YORK — (NEA) P Lloyd Bridges is finally resigned to staying psychologically wet.

For four years he swam around in a diving lung making 166 episodes of Sea Hunt, a highly successful syndicated series. Then the show stopped production and Bridges became a regular on network television with an anthology series, The Lloyd Bridges Show.

But that show was not a success ("I guess Richard Boone and I have proved that there is not much chance for an anthology series to be a hit on television," he smiled), so Lloyd spent the next season making guest appearances on other people's shows.

Meanwhile, Sea Hunt goes on, and Bridges says he stays "psychologically wet."

Personable Octopus He has an interest in a Sea Hunt exhibit at the Travel and Transportation Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. His voice narrates the show, which consists of three skindivers—a good guy, a bad guy and a beautiful girl—and one personable rubber octopus.

"These swimmers do a pretty realistic version of a typical Sea Hunt show. Mike Nelson is searching for treasure, and he meets a girl, an octopus and a villain."

Bridges paused and smiled. "That's the kind of plot I used to fight against when I was doing the show. I thought we could do scientific and educa-

tion shows which were also entertaining. But the sponsor wanted straight adventure. I can't blame them. Trying to be too artistic on television is a mistake. Viewers want to see physical action which is relaxing. If they want deeper entertainment, they will go someplace else.

"It's just that always finding a beautiful girl skindiving was so coincidental. The girl's father was always an oceanographer, but he wasn't in the water, she was."

Sulky Dolphins Meanwhile, back at the underwater ranch, Ivan Tors, who produced Sea Hunt, is producing a highly promising new underwater series aimed at a family audience. Flipper, based on the MGM movie of the same name, as well as the sequel movie "Flipper's New Adventure," is scheduled to be telecast in color over NBC at 7:30 Saturday nights.

Luke Halpin, Brian Kelly and Tommy Norden co-star in this series with a dolphin. And Tors, whose smiling face hints that his troubles are minimal, says he really is dealing with a group of temperamental actors.

"Not the humans, the fish. We have six dolphins, although we use only one. They are creatures that need a lot of affection, especially when they are taken away from the school. When they get affection, they are delightful, playful creatures. But if I go into a tank and pet one of them, and don't repeat the procedure with all of them, they get temperamental and sulky."

By BETH E. THOMPSON "I didn't want just to wriggle through a one-line career. Now, of course, I won't have to. You see the blonde I play in 'Broadside' isn't really dumb. Naive is more like it. She became a stripper because, as she puts it, 'I never learned to type so what else could I do?'"

Blonde and beautiful comedienne Joan Staley was speaking up not only in defense of her own "character" but for the whole feminized "McHale's Navy" which bows (also on ABC) Sunday, September 20, 8:30-9 p.m.

The similarity, by the way, is no accident. Both the-him-and-the-her versions of Navy life on a Pacific island are the brain children of executive producer Edward J. Montagne.

"McHale's," now in its fifth year, will be staying on in its familiar Tuesday night period. Starring is "Broadside," "As our den mother, a lieutenant," is Kathleen Nolan, "the only non-nut among us."

"Us, the crew," in addition to Joan, are Sheila James and Lois Roberts.

"On camera our characters are so distinctive there's plenty of room for interplay. "Mmmmm. This looks like a fun war!" is Sheila's first line when as a man-crazy WAVE she checks into her idea of paradise, an atoll alive with sailors.

Just to make sure that war in "Broadside" is fun, the writers are aiming for the McHale zaniness. They've also added one of the Bilko sure-fire touches. This quartet of distaffs mans a motor pool.

"Huh?" That's the best you muster when Joan Staley says "this is just the part I've been waiting for." From the minute she was born in Minneapolis 23 years ago, she doesn't seem to have waited—or wasted—a single minute.

At five she debuted as a violinist in a children's orchestra. At six she appeared solo in the Hollywood Bowl. She also, the same year, appeared fleetingly in "The Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

Then she went back to "school" which added up to 15 grammar schools and four high schools before she graduated (in Paris) at 16 with grades so good that Boston's Peabody Conservatory waived entrance examinations.

She enrolled instead, however, at Chapman College in California "because my folks

had been transferred back there."

She quit Chapman after a year, too. "No money."

By lying about her age she got training as an acting-trader in brokerage firm, was selected for management training by a computer firm until they found she was 16, not 21. She also married TV producer Charles Staley, got a job as a fashion coordinator and had a baby. (Her daughter Sherry is now five).

When her marriage ended in 1961 she moved back to Los Angeles, took a daytime office job, did little theatre work at night. She turned "pro" by accident. Visiting the Perry Mason set she climbed a ladder to get out of the way, promptly got a bit part. Since then it's been a couple of dozen movies, countless television roles.

Comedy blondes got to be her forte after she landed the Marilyn Monroe part in the TV version of "Asphalt Jungle."

Though she admired Monroe, she sees herself more as a latter-day Carol Lombard. "Along with Ernie Kovacs, she's one of my truest idols. Why? Well she was chic; she was a good actress; she was funny. Not dumb, though. And always a lady. And always sexy."

Beautiful girls from some 60 countries and locales, along with 43 American contributions, will parade before home viewers and judges on the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," scheduled for tonight from 10-11:30 on CBS-TV. Jack Linkletter is on-stage master of ceremonies.

Joan Staley

Fun at Festivals

The excitement and spectacle of seven of Europe's most colorful festivals—ranging from the running of the bulls at Pamplona, Spain, to the medieval pageantry of the Palio celebration in Siena, Italy—will be repeated on ABC News' "The Festival Frenzy" Friday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The show highlights: An eight-day drinking and dancing celebration, which starts each day with the running of the bulls through the streets of Pamplona, Spain.

A medieval pageant featuring a wild, anything-goes bare-back horse race at the Palio festival in Siena, Italy.

A Bastille Day festival, c-

maxed by the launching of a huge hot-air balloon, at St. Leonard de Noblat, near Limoges, France.

An opera festival, at which formally dressed patrons picnic on pheasant and champagne at a country estate, Glyndebourne south of London.

A rollicking bank holiday at Southend-on-sea, England.

An eating festival during which participants gorge themselves at restaurants and outdoor cafes that vie for culinary honors, called "Festival for Ourselves," in Rome.

The Venice Film Festival, where film celebrities share billing with starlets who try off-beat stunts to gain attention, and (hopefully) movie contracts.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

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