

About Town

Two members of the Manchester American Legion left this morning for plans for the Legion National Convention...

Retired Pastor Citadel Pastor

The Rev. Edward Dowry of Stratford, Pa., will be guest preacher at the Salvation Army Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service...

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MHA Asks Legal Fee Hike To Review Building Report

The Manchester Housing Authority held up approving the budget for the fiscal year 1966 last night with the intention of asking the Federal Housing Authority to increase its contribution.

Police Arrests

Mrs. Anna Kane of 34 Orchard St. was arrested at the W. Middle Tpke. last night after a security guard accused her and her daughter of removing \$100 worth of clothing from a store without paying for it.

Public Records

Warren's Death: George E. Cannon and Mary Cannon of Peter Village and Shirley A. Vitola, property on Vernon St.

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Gemini 5 Off on Eight-Day Voyage

Rights Worker Slain, Deputy Sheriff Held

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A part-time deputy sheriff described by friends as an "easy-going, good fellow" was held today on murder charges in the slaying of a white theology student.

Springfield Rally Off, Protest March Slated

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Leaders of Springfield's Congress of Racial Equality chapter called off plans today for a rally in a church yard.

'Perfect' Countdown For Cooper, Conrad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 5 astronauts rocketed into orbit today on the start of a marathon satellite-chasing mission that could push them 5,153 past a significant milestone in the race to the moon.

Auspicious Day

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—From the hill country of Ceylon came a belief—or not story of a bride produced on the spur of a moment.

Titan II Rocket Successfully Lifts Gemini 5 into Space

The satellite, which Cooper and Conrad parachuted to land in the Atlantic Ocean a week from Sunday, Cooper and Conrad will be in orbit for 12 days and travel a record 3.2 million miles.

Logacious Conrad Opposite of Cooper

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Conrad Jr. has described the astronaut as "an instant congeniality."

Cauld Gets LBJ Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle, an official in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration who served six months in a federal prison, has been pardoned by President Johnson.

Much of State Welfare Money Used for Health

HARTFORD (AP)—Nearly half of Connecticut's welfare program goes for health needs, Health Commissioner Bernard Shapiro said Friday.

Job Corpsmen Riot

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Job Corpsmen here today rioted at the Camp Breckinridge center, which housed 400 inmates.

Protection Racket Blamed for Battle

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Dawn Brings End To Greek Rioting

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Nightlong rioting which Greece's new premier called "revolutionary action" was quelled at dawn today by fires still burning in some parts of Athens.

Final Wave Before Eight Days of Space

Astronaut Pete Conrad waves to technicians at Cape Kennedy as he and 5 space ship, (AP Photo/Fox).

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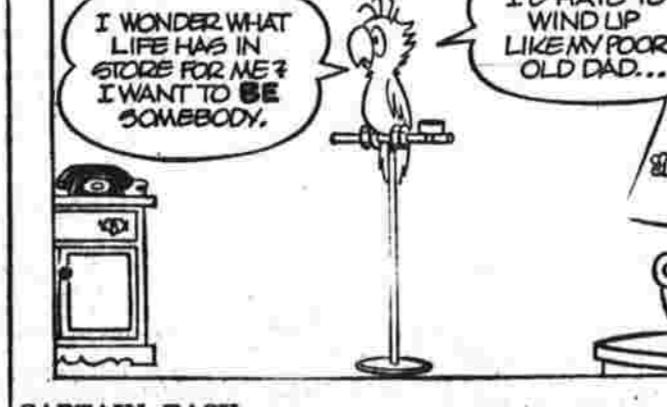
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Familiar People' and 'OUT OUR WAY'.

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Cartoon strip 'OUT OUR WAY' showing a man in a suit.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Cartoon strip 'WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY' showing a man and a woman.

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Madhu P. Antapurkar of India inspects a photo-engraver in The Herald's photography department while touring the newspaper plant this week. A visitor in East Hartford under the Experiment in International Living, he publishes his own newspaper back home near Bombay.

From India Printing, Farming Methods Engage Visitor's Interests

By CLEMWELL YOUNG
An Indian visitor to this country took two tours in the Manchester area this week — one of a vegetable farm and the other of a newspaper plant — and found them both equally absorbing.
The farm belonged to Bolton First Selectman Richard Morra. The visitor, Madhu P. Antapurkar, lives on a 25-acre banana plantation in Chalisgaon, in the Indian state of Maharashtra, and writes for Indian farm youth.
The newspaper was The Herald, and it was of interest because Antapurkar writes, edits and publishes a bi-monthly newspaper of his own.
Antapurkar is one of 10 Indians, known as the Youth Workers' Group, who are in the United States under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. Each of the 10 has some connection with a farm organization. Antapurkar is secretary of his state's young farmers' group, which, he said, is similar to our 4-H and Future Farmers of America.
Antapurkar is now on the "home-stay" portion of his tour of the United States, which began in Putney, Vermont, at the Experiment's headquarters. He has attended classes at the University of Pittsburgh and will leave Connecticut Aug. 24 for visits in New York and Wash-

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ington, D.C., before heading back home. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Risley St., East Hartford; the nine other members of his group are being hosted by other families in the Hartford area.
The Indian's visit around Manchester began at The Herald one afternoon this week where he expressed a particular interest in the typesetting and photoengraving equipment the paper uses. His newspaper, which has a circulation of about 1,500 and is primarily concerned with farm and youth activities, requires considerably more hand work to put out, he said.
Realizing, he said, the importance of newspapers influencing public opinion, and in just providing the public with reliable information, Antapurkar would like to expand his publication to become first to a weekly and then a daily local paper. He said that the Bombay Times is the town's daily newspaper now. Bombay is about 200 miles from Chalisgaon.
His newspaper is called "Pratisad" in his language, which is Marathi, Antapurkar said. The word means "echo." Although he did not have a copy of the paper with him, he did exhibit a copy of a magazine which he puts out annually on the festival of lights, an annual holiday which is said to be like our Christmas and New Year's.
The typesetters in the Herald's composing room were most interested in the little magazine, all of which, Antapurkar said, was set by hand and printed on a flat-bed press. One typesetter looked over "Pratisad" as his machine was setting type automatically, from a tape punched electronically from signals sent over the wires of the Associated Press.
Further downstairs, in the pressroom, Antapurkar watched as the once flat trays of type were transformed into curved printing plates that would be mounted on rotary presses.
Of particular interest was the photography department's photoengraver. On learning that each engraver costs about \$8,000, Antapurkar said the cost in India would be about twice that. He is hoping to get a government loan to enlarge his paper, he said.
He said that paper is always in short supply in his country,

that composers get about \$30 a month, and reporters, about \$25. In Bombay, however, reporters get as much as \$50 a month, he added.
On the way out to Bolton to tour Morra's farm, Antapurkar spoke of his faith in the future of his country and its rapid growth since 1950, especially in industry. He described the caste system, which has been formally abolished, although remnants still exist in the smaller towns among the older people. He spoke, too, of the need for the younger generation to move ahead with new ideas, but also of the need to do this without being disrespectful to the older generation. This, he said, is why he belongs to many organizations of young people.
He said he would also like to run for a seat in his state's legislature. (There is too much fighting at the national level to suit him, he said.)
Antapurkar, who is 35, lives in a household of 28 persons, headed by his father, who runs a 25-acre banana plantation. His wife was chosen for him by his parents, and came to live with his family after their marriage. He has five children. In India, he explained, couples marry and then grow to love one another, whereas the reverse is true here.
Besides publishing the newspaper, Antapurkar manages a herd of 25 "she buffaloes" for their milk, since Hindus do not eat beef.
The farm is almost self-sufficient, he said, and many of the vegetables that he found on Richard Morra's Birch Mountain farm are also grown in India.
Morra drove Antapurkar to his outlying fields, and showed him his rows of cabbages, cauliflower, peppers, tomatoes and cucumbers. Antapurkar was very interested in knowing what the vegetables brought at the wholesale market. He wrote the prices down, and the fertilizer proportions, and took along some pepper seeds. The Italian farmer explained to the Indian farmer how he staggers his crops, and why his son would have difficulty making a living on a farm in this country unless he specializes.
Antapurkar asked more questions on the way back to East Hartford, and commented that, in America, "everything is high — highways, high buildings, and you even say 'hi' to greet one another." He said he was very happy in his visit to this country and delighted with his host family. He left a small sandalwood elephant, with its particular exotic aroma, as a token of his appreciation for the newspaper-farm tour.

About Town

Miss Margaret Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aronson of 20 Plaza Dr., arrived home yesterday by plane from an eight-week tour of Eastern and Western Europe. She is a teacher of English in Bolton.

Mrs. Abigail Wilson celebrated her 70th birthday yesterday with 16 guests of Holiday House Cottage, where she makes her home. She was the youngest of the group present, the eldest being 95.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearns Sr. of 107 Harlan St. recently returned from Hobe Sound, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daoust. Mrs. Kearns is Mrs. Daoust's sister. Jack Kearns of Topeka, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearns, and his family is visiting his parents.

Kenneth Benina, president of Circle K at the University of Hartford, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis and Frank Besancon, lieutenant governor of Division I of Circle K, will speak Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Manchester Country Club.

Miss Marjorie Pella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pella of 359 Bidwell St. has been granted junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America with headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt. Members must be under 21 and have successfully completed one year's work in a 4-H or vocational agricultural dairy project. Individual ownership of at least one registered holstein is also required.

Clerks, Carriers Sought by PO

The Manchester Post Office announces that civil service examinations will soon be given for mail clerks and letter carriers. A starting salary of \$2.48 an hour is listed.
The post office says that annual pay increases up to \$2.97 and additional increases every three years to \$3.38 an hour. Vacation periods are liberal with four weeks after three years of service and five weeks after 15 years.
Other benefits include paid sick leave of 13 working days a year, low cost group life insurance, low cost health insurance, possibility of retirement at the age of 55 after 30 years of service and high job security.
Individuals interested in the position are invited to visit the Manchester post office and obtain Form 5000-AB or by writing to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 135 High St.—Room 326, Hartford, Conn.
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Martin Backing Safety Program

General Manager Richard Martin is trying to induce a more active interest in the town safety program.
He has accordingly told all municipal department heads that the complete cooperation of all departments is needed and has asked each to designate someone to attend the safety meetings.
In a memo to the departments, Martin notes, "This is not just for motor vehicles or equipment safety, it is for the prevention of any accident to any employee or to any visiting member of the public."
The memo was also addressed to the board of education and Miss Anna French, the head town librarian.

Chamber Seeks National Rating

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce plans to have itself accredited by the national CoC by Jan. 1, 1966, according to W. J. Godfrey Gourley, chairman of the accreditation committee.
The committee lists this goal as its basic purpose. It will also make recommendations for organizational improvement of the Chamber based on the information gained in the accreditation program.
Duplicate Bridge
Results in a duplicate bridge game played last night at the basement rooms at the former technical school, 39 School St., are: East-West, Douglas Barton and Paul Barton, first; Wayne Carlier and George Russell, second; and Mrs. Philip Holway and Mrs. Doris Belding, third.
Also, North-South, Richard Vosburgh and Fred Penny, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, second; and John McCann and Burton Smythe, third.
The game is played each Friday at 8 p.m. and sponsored by the Manchester YWCA. The public is invited.

FALL SCHEDULE

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DISTRICT MANAGER

Sylvester M. Murano Jr. is the new district manager of the Hartford East District of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. with main offices at 364 W. Middle Tpk. He assumed his duties last Monday.
Murano won his B. S. in business administration from Quinnipiac College, New Haven, in 1952. In 1956, he joined the John Hancock Co. as a district



Sylvester M. Murano Jr.

agent in Pawtucket, R.I., and in 1958 he was appointed assistant district manager in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In 1961 he was appointed manager of that office. Last year he became a chartered life underwriter when he won the CLU designation from the College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Murano plans to make Manchester his home. He has a wife and three daughters.

JOINS STAFF

Wayne L. Reynolds of 250 Autumn St., has joined the sales staff of the William F. Blake Life Insurance Agency in Hartford. The Blake Agency is the local representative for the Mu-

ELLIS HONORED

Neil Ellis, president of First Hartford Realty Corp., Manchester, and director of General Hartford Inc., developers of Savin Rock Urban Renewal Project No. 1, West Haven, has been honored in the General Electric Pavilion at the World's Fair.
The Savin Rock project, when completed, will be the largest all-electric apartment development in New England and will be a demonstration of the advantages of total electric living.
Ellis, his wife Elizabeth, and their two children live at 43 Butternut Rd.

BUFFER WAXES CAR

A recently invented air operated buffer, on which the patents are still pending, is in operation at the Magic Wand Car Wash on W. Middle Tpk. The buffer makes it possible to completely wax a car in about 15 minutes as its rubbing pad not only spins but vibrates and pats as it is pressed to the car's surface.
Gino Evangelista of Welles

Adelard Lussier, credit manager for Sears Roebuck in the

where he received his bachelor degree this spring. Recently, he passed the first two parts of the Chartered Life Underwriter exam.
He led the Manchester High School golf team of 1961 to the OCHL championship that year as co-captain. He is a member of the Manchester Country Club.

Ed. Vernon, the owner of the Magic Wand, has the Connecticut franchise to sell and operate the buffer. He says that if he can economically provide the service on W. Middle Tpk., he plans to expand to each of his other car wash operations. He operates one on Broad St. and one on Rt. 33 in Vernon.

Joseph Grinavich of 576 W. Middle Tpk., will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the Hartford Electric Light Co. on Aug. 29. He is in the sales department and is presently a customer representative.

Louis De Zutti was appointed to the newly created post of vice president in charge of manufacturing for TelePro Industries of Cherry Hill, N.J., a subsidiary of Defiance Industries, Inc. He will be responsible for manufacturing, quality control, purchasing and delivery for all of TelePro's divisions. Before leaving Manchester for Cinnaminson, N.J., he was the chief of production at the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft, Windsor Locks.

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The State Service Station at 770 Main St. is probably the oldest in operation in Manchester. But its owners, Thomas J. Gorman, Robert F. Gorman, and their mother Mrs. Esther M. Gorman, plan to demolish the nearly 100-year-old structure and build a new station in its place. Robert F. Gorman has received a permit from the town to build the new station. He says the old station is not equipped to handle the added business it's been getting. The grease pits in the old station were dug out with a bucket and a horse in 1928 when Michael Gorman, Robert F. Gorman's recently deceased father, started the station with John Fitzgerald over by himself in the late thirties and ran the station until his death in 1959. For a few months it was leased to Robert Krnjak of 2 Carter St., but the Gorman family has managed it since then. The new station will be built with white brick, will have a canopy extending over both sets of pumps, and will have three bays for service. The Gormans say the brick will be used to make the station more attractive as it is located on Main St. While the demolition and construction is in process the front pumps will be in operation for the convenience of the station's customers.

Parkade, has been appointed the credit manager for a larger Sears store in Augusta, Maine.

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Appearing in new comedy series this fall are, at top, Tom and Dick Smothers, in "The Smothers Brothers Show," Fridays, and Eddie Albert in

"Green Acres"; at bottom, John Banner and Bob Crane in "Hogan's Heroes," and Joanna Barnes and Peter Falk in "Trials of O'Brien," all on CBS.

TV Report From Coast: Try Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Old movies actually look better than ever after three weeks spent earnestly scouting what network television euphemistically calls "new product."

This reporter so far has visited sets, talked with writers, performers, directors, producers or read an occasional script for more than 20 of the 33 new network series. She has yet to encounter a fresh concept or, for that matter, unqualified enthusiasm about a new idea.

Only one dramatic anthology series remains, NBC's "Bob Hope Theatre," and the men who plan the nation's entertainment menus frankly expect the weekly eight evening hours to be devoted to showing films originally made for movie theatres to take the place of new productions of original scripts.

"Slattery's People," on CBS, will return as the sole dramatic series with a serious point of view and the potential of tapping meaty subjects.

The James Bond influence has hit the plot builders like an epidemic. Even good old "Mr. Ed" will be turning up at some point soon as "Out-Of-Seven," which sounds pretty grim. And the star of a new hour-long series, "Wild, Wild West," describes the project unblushingly as "a comedy-Western-spy story" and "James Bond on a horse."

Multipart series — six or seven episodes to a single story — are so common in series which have continuing characters that one cannot help but suspect the influence of "Peyton Place."

Generally, the building blocks for the new series appear to be a lot of hand-me-down ideas, switches on last season's successful ideas such as the spate of new shows based on fantasy and combinations of two or more.

Some excitement is being injected into the shows by introducing new performers to the audience — "fresh faces," they call them — and this includes many pretty girls and handsome young men. The season is notable for the lack of big-star names attached to new programs. There will be no Danny Kayes or Judy Garlands taking their initial plunges into a new medium next month, more's the pity.

COMO SHOWS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Perry Como's seven musical specials next season will serve to give NBC's Andy Williams an occasional week off, as did the Jonathan Winters show last season.

Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall star in the movie, "Designing Woman," Tuesday 8:30-11 p.m. on NBC.

And Three New Old Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The networks' fall schedules list 33 shining new vehicles in their evening schedules, but the fact is that there will really be 36 in the 1965-66 line.

Three old series shows are undergoing such radical body remodeling that if it were not for the presence of the stars, they might be hard to recognize.

"The Lucy Show" will move its locale to Hollywood, lose its "family" background and start using guest stars ranging from a team of trained dolphins to Danny Thomas.

"Hazel" transfers to the employ of a young couple with a

personal estate business which, the producers fondly hope, will give the long-playing comedy series all sorts of new situations to work with.

And when Amos Burke, late of "Burke's Law," becomes "Amos Burke, Secret Agent," just about the only two points of recognition will be star Gene Barry and that luxury limousine, which he will be driving himself for a change.

Replacement of parts on the Lucille Ball vehicle was dictated by the loss of a vital one, Vivian Vance.

In order to give the series continuity, the season's first show will have Lucy's divorcee housemate marrying and moving away with her young son. At the same time, Lucy's television daughter will enter a California college and, to be near her, the redhead moves West and puts her son in a military school.

"Hazel's" new situation was dictated, according to producer James Fonda, quite simply by attrition.

Hazel's old George Baxter family will be conveniently shipped off to the Middle East, while she shifts to the household of her employer's younger brother and his wife.

WHAT'S A NICE KID . . .

ABC's animated musical, in which Sammy Davis will appear, will be titled, "Alice in Wonderland or What's A Nice Kid Like You Doing In A Place Like This?"

Davis will do the voice of the Cheshire Cat. The musical is scheduled for late next season.

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Baez and Seeger In Two Sessions

Folk singers Joan Baez and Pete Seeger will perform in two hour-long hootenannies, titled, "A Roomful of Music," on Channel 24.

The first part will be presented Thursday at 9 p.m. and the second part at the same time the following week. Both shows will be repeated the following Fridays at 10 p.m.

Others appearing in the sessions will be the McPeake Family Singers, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, Almeda Riddle and Jean Carignan. Seeger is the host.

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The FBI You Need Jeopardy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"When you are dealing with an hour dramatic show, you must have a leading man who is in jeopardy, either because of his problems or his job," said a man whose track record seems to have proved his rule. "If you violate this life-or-death concept, the show will go down."

Quinn Martin, producer of "The Fugitive," is in jeopardy because of his problems, and "11 O'Clock High," whose hero is in jeopardy because of his job, is about to launch a third action series, "The FBI," also on ABC, with a hero whose job puts him in danger on a weekly basis.

Martin's dramatic skeleton on which he is fleshing the show sounds pedestrian. His hero is a conveniently widowed law officer with a pretty young daughter in love with a young law officer. These men are FBI agents, but we've seen them as the mature sheriff and his deputy; the older police captain and the young detective and in a number of other similar situations. Obviously, the formula works.

Obviously, too, Martin is going to tell stories about cases which the FBI solved and in which justice prevailed. He had access to the bureau's file of closed — concluded — cases, but has changed names, places and other circumstances so that it will be hard to recognize the originals.

He is not worried about revealing the secrets of the bureau's operations. "There is nothing to reveal," he said blandly. "The bureau works the way any good police department works. The only real difference between the FBI and the New York Police Department, for instance, is in size and scope."

Why does Martin think that, after all these seasons, the FBI gave its blessing this year to a series which inevitably must glorify the agent?

"I am going on the assumption that so many people tried making unauthorized series about pseudo-FBI men that the bureau decided there was no other way to correct things," the producer said.

The biggest assignment of the heroes of the series, however, will be to lure away a big chunk of the big Sunday night viewing audience which habitually tunes in on CBS' Ed Sullivan variety show or NBC's western, "Branded." This will take a lot of derring-do.

Panelists scheduled on this week's "Starring The Editors," Channel 30 at 4:30 p.m. and Channel 40 at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, include Webster Gault; Hartford Courant; Frank Rosonau, Springfield Union Clemens, West Hartford News, and Edward O'Dea, Hampshire Gazette.

A study of Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, will be presented Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 24. The program will trace his career from its start to his death.

Jonathan Winters will spoof Hollywood and the movies in a repeat of NBC's "The Jonathan Winters Show" Monday 9-10 p.m. Julie Newmar and Buster are among the guests.

Changes in attitudes toward Negroes will be discussed on Channel 24's "The Open Mind—Mississippi: A New Era?" Thursday at 9 p.m. Historian James W. Silver and Aaron E. Henry, head of the Mississippi NAACP, will appear.

ABC is preparing an hour-long musical comedy on the Little Red Riding Hood story—from the wolf's point of view. It's called, "The Dangerous Christmas of Little Red Riding Hood or Oh, Wolf, Poor Wolf." The show will be presented in November.

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