

Average Daily Net Press Run
September 18, 1965
14,278
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Partial clearing today, fair and
cool tonight and Sunday; low
night in the high, however in
upper 60s.

About Town

The Greater Hartford Home
Economics Club will meet Tues-
day at Carbone's Restaurant,
588 Franklin Ave., Hartford,
social at 6:30 p.m. will precede
dinner at 7. There will be a
film, talk on the use of wine
and a wine tasting unit. Offi-
cers for 1965-66 include: Mrs.
Manchester, Mrs. Kenneth Mor-
gan, president, 40 White St.;
Mrs. Clifford Callahan, vice
president, 21 Horton Rd.; and
Mrs. Joseph Hammond, secre-
tary, 62 Oakwood Rd.

The Hartford Penrose Col-
lege Club will open its 1965-66
season with an international
buffet, preceded by a cocktail
hour on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Roger Martin, 4
Loringwood Rd., West Hartford.
Mrs. E. Corbin Sweeney of 175
Main St. is a co-chairman of the
event, which is open to all
members, husbands or guests.
For information or transporta-
tion contact Mrs. Marshall Per-
rin, 26 Linwood Rd., West Hart-
ford.

The Manchester Council of
Churches will meet on Monday
at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
Dinner will be served at 6:30
p.m. Dr. James LaBare will pre-
sents a report on the Manchester
Interfaith Social Action Coun-
cil. After the meeting, James
Webb, executive secretary of
the Connecticut Council of
Churches, will speak.

A discussion on the "Medi-
cal" set and how it will affect
patient care will be featured at
the 61st annual convention of
the Connecticut Nurses' Asso-
ciation on Oct. 6 and 7 at Hotel
America. Business meetings for
the association begin at 8:30
a.m. with registration and an
official welcome at 9:30.

Members of Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church's Sunday
School staff will attend an all-
day conference of the Con-
necticut Valley Sunday School
Teachers' Association Saturday
at 9:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Lu-
theran Church, Bristol.

Thomas Beat of 53 Coburn
Rd., a member of the Glee Club
at Lehigh University, Bethle-
hem, Pa., recently participated
in the 11th annual Glee Club-
Hand Camp at Pocono Great
Pocono Pines, Pa.

The Cristoforo Colombo So-
ciety will have a special meet-
ing on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the
Italian American Club. Prepa-
rations for the 57th annual
banquet scheduled for Oct. 17
at Garden Grove will be dis-
cussed.

The Society of the Blessed
Sacrament of St. John's Polat-
National Catholic Church will
sponsor a bake sale on Sunday
after the 8:30 a.m. Mass in the
parish hall.

The Town of Manchester has
not further claim on the bank-
rupt company because, in May,
it had received a \$15,000 pay-
ment for back personal property
taxes.

The Bentley School Fair,
sponsored by the Bentley School
PTA, will be held tomorrow be-
ginning at 10 a.m. at the school
grounds. Rummage, baked
goods, games and rides for the
children are among the fair's
features. The event is open to
the public.

The Rev. Abram Sangrey,
pastor of the United Methodist
Church in Bolton, will be the
Manchester Hospital Chapel
speaker on Sunday from 6:45
to 8:15 a.m. at the hospital.
Harry Perkins will be organist.

The Rev. Douglas E. Thunes,
of St. George's Episcopal
Church will preach Sunday from
8:15 to 9:30 a.m. on radio station
WINP. The services are spon-
sored by the Manchester Min-
istry Association.

Dr. and Mrs. W. John Field,
of 211 Boulder Rd., recently at-
tended the 70th annual conven-
tion and scientific seminar of
the American Osteopathic As-
sociation at the Sheraton and
Warwick Hotels, Chicago.

Remainder to be considered
settlement are \$15,707 in un-
secured claims.

Since only \$61,737 remains of
the \$118,173 in assets which had
been realized from an auction
settlement, based on an approx-
imately 35 cents on the dollar,
will be declared in a week or
two.

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not further claim on the bank-
rupt company because, in May,
it had received a \$15,000 pay-
ment for back personal property
taxes.

In addition, the town in April
had received about \$28,000 for
back real estate taxes, follow-
ing a sale of the land and build-
ing to Robert P. Maier of Ho-
bolton, N.J.

Government, trustee and
attorney fees, totaling \$32,476,
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against the realized personal
property assets of the bankrupt
Spencer Rubber Co., bringing to
\$10,442 the net disbursement
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The approved payments are
\$3,784 for U.S. Government fees,
\$9,444 for a Small Business Ad-
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Att'y. William J. Burke, trust-
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Ancient Artillery Unit Trains in Posh Quarters

BOSTON (AP)—An American artillery unit will move out of its quarters next week for its annual training tour of duty with the 103rd Artillery, which will be housed in bed even for buck privates.

The unit is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, officially chartered to defend Massachusetts.

The members have been going on annual field trips of duty for 327 years—but they've never been called to active duty.

The unit was chartered by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1638—only 18 years after the Pilgrims landed—and its still going strong with a full complement of 600 men.

More than 200 uniformed members of the company will be chartered jet planes at Logan International Airport next Thursday for a two-week tour in South America.

"They'll spend a week in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, encompassed by the luxurious Leme Palace Hotel on Copacabana Beach.

The second week of duty will be spent in the equally luxurious Hotel Piana.

The unit will have to leave without a change of clothes, and the expenses of the training tour, the company has never dropped below its established quota of 600 men. At least two are otagoetarians and several are in their 70s.

And there's a waiting list to join.

As put by one member: "What other military unit takes you to two different foreign countries every year with maintenance wherever you go?"

Each captain, elected annually by ballot, has the privilege of picking out the countries which he wants to take the company.

Third Capt. Riley: "We select only the countries that are peaceful."

GOP Backs Initial Clue Discovered In Case of 'Mystery Boy'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Officials believe the silent young Newburgh found sitting alone at Miami Airport flew here with a red-haired woman from Detroit.

But this first, positive clue in the nationwide search for the hidden parent of the troubled youngster stops at that point.

Detroit police are unable to find any relatives or friends in Detroit, and no teen-ager there has been reported missing.

South intended to ruff a club with a high trunk, lead a trunk to the fourth round of clubs. If West had to win the fourth club, he would be unable to make a return lead.

South changed his mind because East played the club of clubs and then the four of clubs, with four clubs. If so, there was no chance to make West win the fourth club because of the "Other Chance."

There was still a chance if West drew a heart, diamond, spade or jack. Dealer there drew a heart, diamond, spade and jack with dummy's nine and then led the nine of clubs from dummy.

East could not afford to play the queen, since the jack would fall and dummy's ten would be good for a trick. East therefore played low, and South discarded his low diamond.

West had to win the trick with the jack of clubs and was in a pickle that only South could understand pretty. If West returned a diamond, South would get the ruff while South got rid of the queen of diamonds.

It doesn't pay to tell your partner more than he needs to know.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: Spades, 8; Hearts, 9-10; Diamonds, K-10-8; Clubs, 4-7-2.

What do you say?
Bid three hearts. This jump raise after an opponent's double shows four or more trumps with roughly the values of a normal single raise. The object is to keep the next player out if possible. If you had a good hand you would bid four hearts.

Police Boost Guard For Domingo's Bosch

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Former President Juan Bosch returned to the Dominican Republic today, and the provisional government is taking no chances with his safety.

Col. Francisco Caamaño Duno, who led last April's revolt to bring about Bosch's return to power, has been assigned by the government to safeguard him while he is in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo.

At an 8 1/2-hour meeting Friday, the Cabinet of Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy ordered a force of Dominican troops to be sent to the rebel sector boundary. The Dominican police will remain outside.

As preparations were completed for a big welcoming celebration, rumors of plots against Bosch were still being spread.

Garcia-Godoy was reportedly planning a decree lifting the show-up order on the operation of private radio stations. He also ordered a school nationwide, to be addressed by Bosch today.

Interior Minister Manuel Joaquín Castillo was named provisional airport director and created for succession purposes. Castillo will remain the interior chief.

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Birchers Open Split In California GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Having both ears to the ground on the same time on the Birch Society's Republican party in California, shattering the unity theme planned for the party's state convention.

The convention had been billed as a show-up for potential candidates.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, GOP state chairman, said he would seek Birch Society support but said he will accept help from individual Republicans whether or not they are individual Birch members.

His statement did not contain the ringing denunciation of the Birchers demanded by some party moderates.

Former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, another potential candidate, was dismissed by U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon.

Richard C. Oldham, Louisville attorney for Walker, said the dismissal Thursday would be a public official is not libeled unless he can prove a statement published about him involves actual malice.

This ruling, in legal effect, "federally pre-empted the law of libel in matters of grave national concern" involving public officials," Gordon said in his opinion.

"I have never been and I am not now a member of the John Birch Society, nor do I have any intention of ever becoming a member," he said. "I have never sought Birch Society support for any intention of doing so should I become a candidate for public office."

And the successful fight to keep control of foreign farm labor is in the hands of the secretary of labor was led for the administration last week by Ross Bass, 47, D-Tenn.

The Democrats have something of a monopoly among the Senate's graybeards, too. The seven oldest Democrats are all older than the two oldest Republicans, 73-year-old George D. Aiken of Vermont and LeVitt F. Smith of Massachusetts.

The oldest senator of them all is Arthur W. Capper of Kansas, 82, who is nearing his 88th birthday.

Judge Dismisses Walker's Suit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's \$2-million libel suit against two Louisville newspapers was dismissed by U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon.

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The oldest senator of them all is Arthur W. Capper of Kansas, 82, who is nearing his 88th birthday.

Coventry Town OK's Uniform Year, Two Installment Tax Plan

At a town meeting this week, the town adopted the uniform fiscal year and a two-installment tax payment plan. The uniform fiscal year, from July 1 to the following June 30, will go into effect in 1966; the fiscal year will be from July 1 to the following June 30. The new fiscal year will fall due the first of July, 1965, and the second half the following July 1.

Under the new system, delinquent borrowing will be eliminated, because the first tax payment will fall due at the end of the fiscal year, instead of in the middle, as is now the case. Budget hearings will be held before the board of education is contractually obligated for teachers' salaries.

The annual town meeting will be in May, and will adopt a budget and set a mill rate for the fiscal year. The board of education is contractually obligated for teachers' salaries.

The voter making session from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 2 in the Town Office Building will be held before the board of education is contractually obligated for teachers' salaries.

The annual town meeting will be in May, and will adopt a budget and set a mill rate for the fiscal year. The board of education is contractually obligated for teachers' salaries.

Rosh Hashanah Begins Sunday

The solemn Jewish High Holy Day of Rosh Hashanah will be ushered in by Jews all over the world tomorrow at sundown and will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

Services at Temple Beth Shalom will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., on Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Leon W. Rabin, rabbi of the congregation, will officiate at all services.

Rosh Hashanah (the New Year) is celebrated for seven days of repentance which will culminate with Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Rosh Hashanah will mark the beginning of the year 5726 in the Jewish calendar. This number is computed since the creation of the world and is based on the biblical narrative and the figures contained therein.

Rosh Hashanah is thus a time of reflection and prayer. It is a time to evaluate the past year and to plan for the future. It is a time to seek forgiveness and to strive for improvement.

Some Progress In News Strike, Talks Continue

Sept. 16 in a dispute centering on union demands for job protection and a new contract, the news strike continues.

The afternoon New York Post reported that the union and the publishers agreed to a new contract, regardless of the outcome of the Guild's dispute.

The matters and other craft unions negotiate directly with the publishers association. The Guild deals separately with each newspaper.

Scranton transferred HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton has requested transfer to the Pennsylvania Air National Guard from an Air Reserve unit at Scranton.

Scranton holds the rank of major in the Reserves. He was transferred to the Air Reserve unit at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., which is being eliminated.

Two airlines stewardesses who made the flight also have recognized pilots in the air. They were to fly to Miami today to meet the boy.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Animals paraded their own show at King Brothers Circus employees when an escaped bear jumped on a donkey's back and began lashing yelping dogs around.

Greek's New Premier Gets Confidence Vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos won a vote of confidence in Parliament today, ending Greece's worst government crisis in nearly 20 years.

Parliament voted in the 212-member coalition 193-64 after a tumultuous debate.

It was the first government to receive a parliamentary majority since King Constantine II fled Greece in 1964.

Stephanopoulos, 66, a bachelor economist, is a disident member of Papandreu's Center Union party. He won the support of 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left voted against the new government.

Immediately after the vote, groups of Papandreu's backers gathered outside Parliament chanting the name of their chief and shouting "Shame!" at members of the new government.

From his home Papandreu vowed to keep up his "unrelenting struggle" and predicted the new Cabinet would soon collapse.

Stephanopoulos said his government's main aim was "to restore peace and order."

His confidence vote was a big victory for the king and a bitter blow to Papandreu.

State Theater Cuts Rates for All Senior Citizens

Milton L. Daly, manager of the State Theater, gives cards to Winfield Chase and left to right, Mrs. Vera Chagnon, Mrs. Della Raymond and Mrs. Florence Brooks, at a meeting of the Senior Citizens Club in the clubroom at 29 School St. Called the Senior Citizens and Golden Age Movie Club passes, the cards will entitle all persons 60 or older to attend the theater at reduced rates at all times. Those wishing to obtain passes may call at the theater box office. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Democratic Senators Lead Youth Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a youth movement in the Senate, and the Democrats are leading the way.

The oldest, old chamber has hardly become a young men's club—the average age of all senators is slightly over 68.

But the Democratic average is about 67 and has been going down, while the GOP average is 69, and has been going up.

The Democrats hold a 68-32 majority and have controlled the Senate since 1963.

Since 1962, the Democrats have sent 13 freshmen senators to Washington with an average age of 49. The oldest, Connecticut's Abraham A. Ribicoff, is now 68, while the youngest, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, is 33.

Republicans, during the same period, have sent six new senators, ranging from 46-year-old James B. Pearson of Kansas to 67-year-old Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming, with an average age of 58.

The result is that of 23 senators under 60, only three are Republicans. Two of the three, John G. Tower of Texas and Jack Miller of Iowa, face tough election battles next year.

Three of the six newest GOP senators are former governors of their states—Simpson, 67; Len B. Jordan of Idaho, 66; and Paul F. Fannin of Arizona, 58.

When Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey resigned from the State last December, Minnesota's Carl Hayden, who is nearing his 88th birthday,

Jackie Attends Symphony Ball

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Jackie Kennedy attended the annual symphony ball at the Manchester Convention Center last night.

The ball, which was held at the Manchester Convention Center, was a benefit for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

Kennedy, who is visiting Manchester with her husband, President John F. Kennedy, was accompanied by her children, Caroline and John Jr.

The ball was a great success, and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra is looking forward to a bright future.

Pastor Anderson Hear 10 Years

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Pastor Anderson will hear 10 years of ministry in Manchester, N.H., on Sunday.

The church of the Holy Spirit, 100 North Main St., is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its founding.

Pastor Anderson, who has served the church for 10 years, will be the guest of honor at the anniversary service.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, and will feature a special program of music and prayer.

Painting-Drawing Glass Day or Evening Starting Oct. 5th

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A day or evening of painting and drawing will be held at the Manchester Art Center starting on October 5th.

The art center, located at 100 North Main St., is offering a series of classes for both day and evening students.

The classes will be taught by experienced artists and will cover a wide range of subjects, including painting, drawing, and sculpture.

For more information, contact the Manchester Art Center at 100 North Main St., Manchester, N.H.

Shinwold on Bridge

DETROIT (AP)—Shinwold, a Detroit police officer, was arrested on a charge of driving on a bridge.

The officer was driving on the Mack-Corkin Expressway when he was stopped by police.

The officer was charged with driving on a bridge that was closed to traffic.

The officer was released on bond and is expected to appear in court soon.

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Carpeteer Due To Start Asst

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Navy astronaut-aquaman Nat Carpenter, whose home the past four weeks has been on the murky bottom of the Pacific Ocean, is about set to start his long voyage to the surface.

Carpenter, a Navy commandeer, is scheduled to begin his ascent to the surface today.

He will be accompanied by a team of divers and will be using a special breathing apparatus.

Carpenter's mission is to conduct a series of experiments on the bottom of the ocean.

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Gemini 6 Trip Set Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next U.S. manned space flight may come one month from today.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday that Oct. 26 is the earliest date for launching the Gemini 6 mission.

The mission will be a two-day flight in orbit around Earth.

The Gemini 6 mission is part of the Gemini program, which is designed to test the techniques for crewed flights to the moon.

Policeman Saves Church

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Policeman Bobby Matthews threw a flaming fire bomb away from a suburban Missouri Episcopal church Friday night just in time to keep the bomb from damaging the church.

The gasoline-filled bottle exploded as Matthews threw it. He suffered several cuts on his right arm.

A custodian at St. Barnabas church discovered the bottle and called police.

Over 2 Million Prescriptions Arthur Drug

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Arthur Drug has filled over 2 million prescriptions since its opening in Manchester, N.H.

The company, which is a subsidiary of the Arthur Dreyfus Company, has a wide selection of prescription drugs.

The company is committed to providing quality service to its customers.

War Gods of the Deep

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The play "War Gods of the Deep" is being performed at the Manchester Community House.

The play, written by Susan Hart, tells the story of a submarine crew during World War II.

The production is a collaboration between the Manchester Community House and the Manchester School of Drama.

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tion for the beauty throne. There are
 Miss Universe, Little Miss Universe,
 Miss Teen-Age America, Miss American
 Teen-Age, Miss U.S.A., Miss Tall
 North America, Miss Teen America,
 Miss Polish America, and so on and
 on and on.
 And this is only the Big League of
 Beauty. Down in the minors are thou-
 sands of Miss This and Miss That, each
 proudly named after such glamor sym-
 bols as pickles, breads, sausage,
 bridges, cutovers, beverages and other
 product children of eager sponsors.
 Add up all the rewards, prizes,
 scholarships, advertising budgets and
 the aggregate cost of thousands of con-
 testants, pageants and promotions on
 local, state, regional and national lev-
 els, and you have a beautiful, bountiful,
 booming, big-time business.
 But it's nice to know that millions
 of girls who have never even tried to
 win a beauty crown still look pretty
 darn good to a lot of people, including
 boys and seem to be surprisingly con-
 tent.
 So despite the big payoffs for puchi-
 tudes, maybe whoever said beauty is
 only skin deep had something after all.
 But probably no sponsor.

Repite For R
 Among all the arguments about educa-
 tional methods, the new this and the
 new that, few have attracted more at-
 tention over the years, at least among
 professionals, than the debate over the
 use of phonics, or the non-use of
 phonics in teaching children how to
 read or in test teaching them how to
 read.
 It's clearly an argument for the lay-
 man to keep out of, for he will find ex-
 pert evidence to confound any pet
 theory he may personally hold.
 The best bet, probably, if one finds
 himself pulled into a dispute, is to make
 some profound pronouncement on the
 greatest effectiveness of a method
 which combines phonics with the sight
 system in proper proportions, leaving
 the proper proportions to be defined by
 someone else.
 Recently there appeared on the
 kitchen table in a Manchester home one
 of those first grade phonics-sight work-
 sheets which was truly diabolic in the
 way it married sound to sight.
 (It is amazing how many fascinating
 pieces of paper are brought home from
 school every day by the first graders.)
 This one was in "S", and it had the
 usual sequence of thumbtack sketches of
 saddles and sandwiches and shoes and
 ships and cabbages for contrast. The
 whole point, presumably, was to recog-
 nize those things which had names be-
 ginning in the letter "S", and in the
 process, to suppose, to learn simulta-
 neously the sound and the symbol in the
 Roman alphabet.
 (Often the objective of the work-
 sheets is simple even for parents, but
 occasionally one can fall into a trap
 because of his outdated frame of refer-
 ence.)
 The added flip in this particular ex-
 ercise was that one of the "S" things
 was a snake, but a snake appearing in
 every sequence and repeated each
 time in the form of an "S".
 "S" is for snake is for "S"! It seems
 fool-proof.
 But then considering the sophistica-
 tion of some first graders, it would be
 no surprise to see one draw a snake
 curled into a "C" and claim it's a cot-
 tonwood.

Conserving Our Rivers
 Secretary of the Interior Stewart
 Udall made the trip up the Connecticut
 River from Saybrook to Hartford and
 termed its potential for conservation
 "greater than any river in the nation."
 Great stretches of it are scenically un-
 spoiled.
 But the stream carries pollution from
 hundreds of industries.
 So do other Connecticut streams,
 including the Naugatuck and the Thames.
 Connecticut is clearing its streams of
 domestic sewage. It is time to begin
 solid planning for the control of indus-
 trial wastes. It was such wastes, traced
 to New Haven's Mill River, that so
 polluted the waters of Long Island Sound
 that thousands of mall water fish perished
 and were washed up on the beaches.
 This will be a complex task, and a
 costly one, that Connecticut industries
 can hardly bear alone and maintain
 their competitive status. It is a task
 that requires expert engineering and the
 attention of the federal government as
 well as the states. —ANSONIA SEN-
 TINEL

Warmth For The Unclothed Pate
 Not that they would admit it, but
 there are many ineptible romantics
 among the menfolk of this nation; and
 within that group there is much dis-
 tress over the circumstance of a nar-
 less scalp. Now, in the belief that the
 bare truth has been expounded long
 enough, we and our husbands are
 launching a stepped-up campaign.
 Why, given the reasoning, should it
 be all right for a beautifully tressed
 wife to have one or more extra heads of
 hair at her disposal while her hus-
 band, whose emotional well-being, self-
 confidence and career advancement
 may depend on his looks, has to go
 around looking years older than he is
 for want of a few strategically placed
 strands?
 Even so, the greatest obstacle to the
 sales pitch is reported to be the hold-
 men themselves. A motivational study
 of 200 of them showed that fear of
 social ridicule—a lot of it, coming from
 their own fellow romantics—was the
 big factor in the way of their buying
 a hairpiece. Come to think of it, how
 do you explain a crop of curly hair
 where there was a high shine the day
 before? —SPRINGFIELD UNION

Area Churches
 St. John's Episcopal Church
 142 Grove St.,
 Rev. James L. Grant, Pastor
 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion,
 9 a.m., Holy Communion, ser-
 mon, classes, baby-sitting,
 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer,
 sermon, classes, baby-sitting,
 Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy
 Communion.
 Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Com-
 munion, Church School and
 Devotions committee meeting.
 First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Andover
 Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.,
 Pastor
 9:45 a.m., Church School,
 11 a.m., Worship Service, Ser-
 mon by Rev. R. Kenneth
 Anthony, guest preacher, "You
 Are More."
 Vernon Methodist Church
 Rt. 30,
 Rev. Marcell A. Magee
 9 and 10 a.m., Worship Ser-
 vice and choir, sermon by
 the pastor.
 9 a.m., Church School, Nur-
 sery, kindergarten, Grades 1
 through 8.
 10 a.m., Church School,
 Grades 4 through 8.
 7 p.m., Senior Methodist
 Youth Fellowship at the church.
 First Congregational Church
 Vernon
 Worshipping at the Vernon
 Elementary School
 Rev. John A. Landon, Minister
 Miss Helen C. Fischer,
 Director of Christian Education
 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church
 School.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Worship
 Service.
 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-
 lowship.
 Thursday, 7 p.m., Church
 School for High School Age.
 First Lutheran Church
 Rockville
 Rev. William H. Balkus
 Pastor
 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 School.
 10:15 a.m., Church Service,
 Harvest Festival.
 St. Peter's Episcopal Church
 Sand Hill Rd.
 Rev. James A. Hirdall, Vicar
 8 a.m., Holy Communion,
 10 a.m., Family Service.
 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy
 Communion (St. Michael and
 All Angels).
 Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Healing
 Service.
 Wapping Community Church
 Congregational
 Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister
 Rev. Theodore Backler,
 Minister
 8 a.m., Worship Service, Ser-
 mon by Rev. Mr. Backler,
 "The Prodigal Who Stayed
 Home."
 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
 Service, Sermon by the Rev. Mr.
 Hutcheon, "Rejoicing." Church
 School.
 Unitarian Universalist
 Fellowship
 Masonic Hall
 Glastonbury
 10:30 a.m., Church School for
 all ages, James E. David, guest
 speaker, Topic: "The Church
 and the Fellowship." All are
 welcome.
 United Methodist Church
 Rt. 44, Bolton
 Rev. Abram W. Sangrey,
 Minister
 9:15 a.m., Sunday School,
 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship,
 Bible Presentation, and Recog-
 nition at second serv-
 ice, Sermon: "The Bible
 Through The Ages."
 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Conserving Our Rivers
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 River from Saybrook to Hartford and
 termed its potential for conservation
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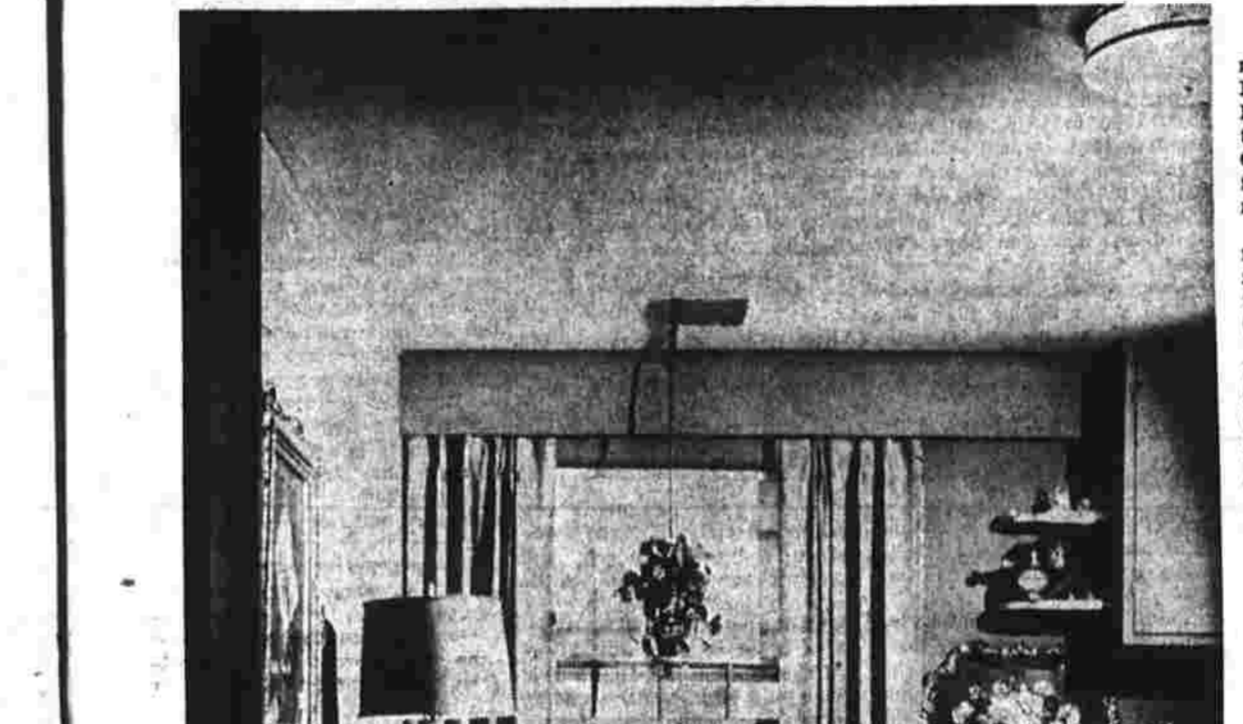
Big Boom In Beauty
 In case you haven't noticed, the
 beauty business is booming.
 It is true, of course, that a pretty
 face and figure have never been any
 real handicap to a girl. But the rewards
 are fantastic.
 Take the case of 19-year-old Deborah
 Bryant of Kansas, for example.
 When delectable Debbie walked down
 the long runway in Atlantic City re-
 cently as newly crowned Miss America,
 she was literally heading for the bank.
 Along with the \$10,000 scholarship
 she won with her crown, she can count
 on taking in about \$100,000 in the next
 year in fees for personal appearances
 and in other queenly emoluments.
 To earn this kind of money, Miss
 America may have to be just a wee
 bit commercial as well as pretty glam-
 orous. For while sponsors love pretty
 girls, as who doesn't, they love them
 even more when the pretty girls pret-
 tily plug the pretty products.
 And with four sponsors, Miss Amer-
 ica has the privilege of plugging four
 products—an automobile, a soft drink,
 a home permanent and a certain brand
 of fabric.
 It is true that she is permitted to
 work only four hours a day, but she
 seems too tired and perhaps less beau-
 tiful. But she does have to be chic,
 charming, vivacious, personable, affa-
 ble, courteous, tactful, kindly and a
 model of deportment 24 hours a day,
 day in and day out.
 Have you ever tried it?
 But tough as it is, the job doesn't
 seem to scare away applicants. Some
 10,000 girls, for instance, entered \$500,
 100 preliminary contests, each dream-
 ing of becoming "Miss America and
 making her pretty head off."
 And Miss America has been compe-

Wonders of the Universe
Special Carbon Arcs
To 'Duplicate' Sun

By DR. I. M. LEVITT
 DIRECTOR
 The Fraunhofer Institute
 Of The Franklin Institute
 The possibility of producing a
 miniature sun in the laboratory
 has long been a dream of sci-
 entists. Now, a new artificial
 sun capable of providing the
 radiance of the real sun to
 test materials for space use, is
 being developed by RCA. This
 is the artificial sun or "Space
 Arc" which may become a use-
 ful tool in our economy and
 help to check the quality and
 life expectancy of commercial
 products.
 The reason why this Space
 Arc was developed is that in-
 formation was needed concern-
 ing the behavior of various ma-
 terials about spacecraft or in
 earth satellites. In space, be-
 yond the modifying atmosphere
 of the earth, short-wave radia-
 tions which can break down
 materials and make them de-
 cay rapidly abound. Primarily,
 these radiations are the long
 X-rays and the ultraviolet of
 the sun. The solar radiations
 found in space can change the
 structure of the molecules, caus-
 ing them to fall in a relative-
 ly short period of time.
 Even at the earth's surface,
 where space radiations have
 been absorbed or modified by
 about 30 per cent, we still see
 weathering and deterioration of
 materials as a result. The lady
 of the house will not hang some
 of her garments to dry in the
 sun for she knows sunlight will
 bleach them and fade their col-
 ors. Short wave radiations will
 also affect the lasting quali-
 ty of plastics and rubbers. Even
 paint shows the effects of sun-
 light. One of the signs invari-
 ably seen near paint factories
 are huge boards filled with sam-
 ples of paint which are exposed
 to the sun to see how the colors
 will withstand the bleaching ef-
 fect of solar radiation. In fact,
 high above the atmosphere of
 the earth.
 When solar cells—which power
 the major satellites in orbit—
 probes—were first used, a deter-
 mination was noted in their per-
 formance, as power output tend-
 ed to decrease with time. How
 were the scientists going to fab-
 ricate a stable array of solar
 cells? The answer was to test
 them under simulated sunlight,
 and the Space Arc is a direct
 result of this research. But de-
 veloping the Space Arc was not
 an easy matter; how closely
 could the scientist simulate true
 solar radiation?
 There were two approaches
 to the problem. One was to use
 the high-pressure Xenon light
 source. This light could be most intense
 Col. 5: 25-49; Matt. 8: 24-34.
 Theme: "Old and Still New,
 Bible and Gospel Lessons."
 Registration for Communion on
 Oct. 3 after the service.
 11 a.m., Gottesdienst.
 7 p.m., Young People's
 Society.
 Emmanuel Lutheran Church,
 Rev. G. Henry Anderson,
 Pastor
 9 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Wor-
 ship and Church School, Nur-
 sery for infants, Sermon by Pas-
 tor Anderson, "The Answer to
 Anxiety."
 7:30 to 4:30 p.m., Reception
 for Monday and Mrs. Anderson in
 Luther Hall.
 6:30 p.m., Council
 of Churches dinner meeting in
 Luther Hall.
 Church of the Nazarene
 138 Main St.
 Rev. Robert J. Short, Minister
 Rev. R. Alfred Swain,
 Associate Minister
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School,
 10:45 a.m., Worship Service,
 Sermon: "Lord Help Me." Pas-
 tor Short preaching on "The
 Blind See."
 7 p.m., Service of evangelism,
 Pastor Short preaching on "The
 Blind See."
 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.
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 tor Short preaching on "The
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 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

Heralding Homes
2 Generations Here

Mrs. Whitman's favorite spot in pleasant weather is her shaded outdoor living room with its corner fountain and growing plants.
 STORY BY DORIS BELDING
 PHOTOS BY SYLVIAN OFIARA
 Two generations live in har-
 mony in the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter L. Whitman, 80
 Broad St. They have converted
 the second floor of their Cape
 Cod house into an apartment
 for Mrs. Nellie Moran, widowed
 mother of Mrs. Whitman.
 This arrangement provides a
 maximum of privacy for all
 members of the household, plus
 the space to indulge their par-
 ticular taste in furnishings.
 The couple and Mrs. Moran
 came to Manchester St. Dun-
 ston in 1958. Mrs. Moran had
 chattered possessions from her
 former home, which she attend
 brought to her apartment. The
 Whitmans favor contemporary
 decor and furnished their four
 rooms accordingly. A front hall,
 which has stairs to the second
 floor, and the living room, is
 carpeted in rose-beige wall-to-
 wall broadloom.
 Drastic changes have been
 made in the living room, espe-
 cially to the fireplace wall, and
 in the dining room, which was
 slow in coming. However, with
 time it is inevitable that these
 developments will cascade into
 our economy to brighten the
 future of all mankind.
 When solar cells—which power
 the major satellites in orbit—
 probes—were first used, a deter-
 mination was noted in their per-
 formance, as power output tend-
 ed to decrease with time. How
 were the scientists going to fab-
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 Blind See."
 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.



The residence of the Whitmans and Mrs. Nellie Moran at 80 Broad St.



Circular golden oak table, now painted black, goes well in modern kitchen.

A Thought For Today
 Sponsored by the Manchester
 Council of Churches
 The Lord is my strength and
 my shield; my heart trusted in
 Him, and I am helped; therefore
 my heart greatly rejoiceth; and
 with my song will I praise
 Him. (Psalm 124:7)
 The song of a bird in the
 early morning can cause any of
 us to pause and listen rapidly.
 Is anything more overpowering
 on a bright sunny morning in
 spring? I think not. On those
 mornings when our thoughts
 spring the old heard, "God's in
 His heaven, all is right with
 the world," immediately we feel
 so wonderful, nothing can dis-
 courage us. We go at our work
 with renewed vigor; it fills in our
 hearts, a song springs readily
 on our lips. Ever notice how
 often it is a hearty, hymn of
 praise to God? Once started we



Mrs. Whitman's favorite spot in pleasant weather is her shaded outdoor living room with its corner fountain and growing plants.



Bust of Queen Nefertiti stands near Egyptian cat in living room planter.



Mural of ancient horseman is indirectly lighted and dominates living room wall.

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago
 Plans for enrollment of all
 males between ages of 21 and
 25 years in selective draft which
 starts on Oct. 16 will be much
 more local in nature than was
 the case when the draft board
 was organized at the time of
 World War I.
 10 Years Ago
 This date 10 years ago was a
 Sunday. The Herald did not
 publish.
 Mrs. Nellie Moran spends much leisure hours reading in her antique rocker. For informal entertaining and keeping up with her correspondence Mrs. Moran uses her small sitting room which adjoins her bedroom.

LITTLE SPORIS



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FRISCILLA'S POP



WAYOUT



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



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with MAJOR HOOPLE



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BY DICK TURNER



BEN CASEY



MORTY MEEKLE



CAPTAIN EASY



DAVY JONES

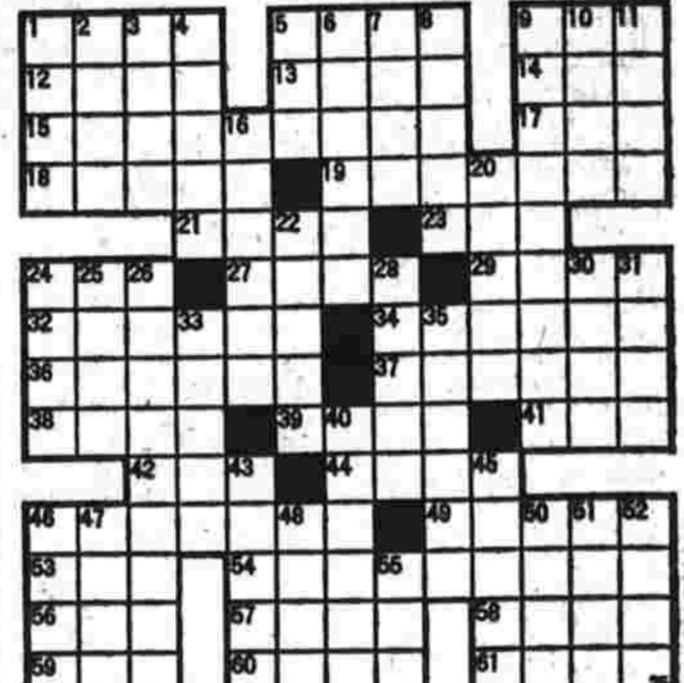


MR. ABERNATHY



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THE WORRY WALEY



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HE SAID A MEMPHIS OF HIS ONCE



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MOVING
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Events In Capital
WASHINGTON (AP) — The accent is on domestic matters. The federal government will quiz school children and teachers in an examination of minority group education.

Events in World
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet army had blooded street battles in the capital for several days. The students were demanding modification of the recently ratified Japan-Soviet trade pact.

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Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Leavestrom of Manchester to Roger Clarke Campbell of Babylon, L.I., N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Leavestrom, 385 Hackmatack St. Her fiancé is a son of Mrs. Lester J. Campbell of Babylon and the late Mr. Campbell. Miss Leavestrom attended the University of Hartford Business School. She is employed as a secretary in the engineering department of Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. A member of the Hartford Symphony Chorus, she has studied music, voice and piano. Mr. Campbell received his electrical engineering degree from Manhattan College. He is currently studying for a master's degree in nuclear science at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, East Windsor. He is employed as an experimental engineer at Pratt and Whitney. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.



The engagement of Miss Patricia Joyce Marshall of Vernon to David Robert Carter of Rockville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marshall, 36 Diane Dr. Her fiancé is a son of Mrs. Hazel M. Carter of 17 Franklin St. and the late Francis E. Carter. Miss Marshall, a graduate of Rockville High School, attended Central Connecticut State College. She is employed by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Main St. Branch. Mr. Carter is also a graduate of Rockville High School. He is a senior at Central Connecticut State College where he is majoring in psychology. The wedding is planned for Oct. 30.



The engagement of Miss Emily Faith Milner of Baltimore, Md., to Josiah J. Lessner of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin M. Milner, Baltimore. Her fiancé is a son of Atty. and Mrs. George C. Lessner, 44 Robert Rd. Miss Milner, a graduate of Forest Park School, Baltimore, attended Boston University where she was on the dean's list. She transferred to Towson State College, Baltimore where she is a senior preparing to be a secondary school teacher. Mr. Lessner, a graduate of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, received his BS in business administration from Boston University. He is presently attending Washington College of Law at American University, Washington, D.C. No date has been set for the wedding.

About Town

Highland Park School PTA will have an Open House on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Pupils will have the opportunity to introduce their parents to the teachers. PTA memberships will be sold. The event is also open to anyone who wishes to see the school.

The Manchester Cedarettes will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church and proceed to Willow Glen Restaurant, East Longmeadow, Mass., for dinner. For transportation, contact Mrs. William Stevenson, 22 Thomas Dr.

Two members of the Manchester Fine Art Association, Rosalie Cook and Doris Schafsch, are exhibiting their paintings from Oct. 1 to 29 at the Farmington Avenue Branch of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Bentley School PTA Fair is scheduled for all day today at the school grounds. Among the features will be books, toys, handicrafts, plants, hardware and many other items. The event is open to the public.

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiton Memorial Library. There will be an auction for the benefit of the club. The event is open to the public.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The films "Lansely Boy" and "Big Moment in Sports" will be shown to members of the Mental Aid Fellowship Social Center on Tuesday at the organization's center, 217 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Thursday will be "Open Night." Arts and crafts programs and dinner will be featured on these days beginning at 1:30 p.m. Members from the Greater Hartford and Manchester areas who have been treated or are being treated for a mental or emotional illness are eligible for membership. For more information, call the organization's center.

Miss Jacqueline Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbon of 462 Adams St., returned to Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, where she is a senior majoring in retailing. A 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, she has been selected assistant sports editor for the Westbrook Year Book of 1966.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiatory meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers are reminded to wear long white gowns. Refreshments will be served.

Members of Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dexter Stark, Vernon Rd., Vernon, and go to the home of Miss Edith Phillips, Lakeview Heights, Tolland, for a meeting of the club. Final plans for a garden sale will be discussed.

Rainbow Mothers Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be a social time after a short business meeting. The event is open to all mothers of Rainbow Girls.

Spec. 5 Philip M. Finley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Finley of 56 Wetherell St. has recently been promoted to that rank in the U.S. Army. He has been stationed near Stuttgart, Germany for the past two years and expects to arrive in the United States next month. His wife is arriving in this country today after spending 15 months with her husband.

Stephen Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, 53 Clyde Rd., recently entered his junior year at Oberlin (Ohio) College. His brother, Alan Morrison, is a freshman at Michigan State University.

ON BANK BOARD

Five South Windsor area residents have been named to serve on the advisory board for the new South Windsor office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, according to Everett J. Livesey, president of the bank. They are W. Lindsey Booth, Paul Kupchunas, Edwin A. Lasman, Richard C. Reeves and Daniel P. Cavanaugh.

Booth, of 73 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, is northern division manager of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. He served as chairman of the citizens committee on school education in South Windsor.

Atty. Lasman, of 79 Deepwood Dr., Wapping, maintains law offices in Hartford and on Rt. 5 in South Windsor. He has served as South Windsor town attorney for seven years.

Cavanaugh, of 840 Main St., South Windsor, is vice president and general counsel for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. He has been active for many years in South Windsor, having served as chairman of the board of finance, chairman of the board of education, and town counsel.

Kupchunas, of 2019 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, a partner in Kupchunas Bros., growers and packers of broad leaf tobacco and potatoes, has been active in South Windsor town affairs for many years. For 15 years he served on the South Windsor planning and zoning commission.

Reeves, of 112 Oak St., Wapping, is supervising underwriter in the casualty-fire underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance Co. He is serving as chairman of the zoning board of appeals for South Windsor.

The new South Windsor office of the Savings Bank of Manchester is scheduled to open in early November. The bank presently has three offices in Manchester. Another branch office is now under construction in East Hartford.

Wallace Parsons of the Manchester Singer Center at 832 Main St. has announced two area women as winners in the national \$175,000 Singer Sweepstakes. The women, Mrs. John Farwell and Mrs. G. Newman, both of East Hartford, will receive a new sewing machine by Singer.

Mrs. Stella Varrick of 404 N. Main St. was honored recently with a luncheon given her at the Parma Restaurant in Hartford by her friends and co-workers in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Dept. of the State of Connecticut. Mrs. Varrick is retiring from state service after 25 years.

The Jarvis Construction Co. at 283 E. Center St. had the lowest bid, \$134,061, to remove a railroad overpass and widen a street, Rt. 8, in Winchester. The overpass has two courses of bituminous concrete. The winning bidder will be announced in a week or two, according to a Jarvis official.

The Ward Music Co. at 540 Hartford Rd. was notified yesterday by the Music Publishers Holding Corp., New York, that it has the largest selection of sheet music of any retail music store in the state of Connecticut. The store specializes in sheet music but sells records, pianos, organs, and anything musical, according to its owner, Ward Krause. Music lessons and instrument repair are additional services of the store.

Architect Arnold Lawrence of 671 Porter St., was a participant this week in a seminar for architects and engineers sponsored by the Electric Companies of Connecticut at the Hotel America in Hartford. Lawrence was a member of a Connecticut architects panel which discussed "How Building Design is affected by electric heat." His firm has designed many electrically heated residences, apartments and convalescent hospitals throughout New England.

Three Manchester area people retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Sept. 1. They are: Jarold F. Abbey of Springdale Ave., Coventry, D35; Chester H. Tupper of 293 Woodbridge St., D63; and Clara O. Lanz of 174 South St., Rockville, D61.

Pioneer Aerodynamic Systems, Inc. of 168 Forest St. reported a 33% increase in sales and a 132% increase in net profit for the first nine months of this year. The firm manufactures parachutes, recovery systems, and aerodynamic retardation devices. Sales were \$5,872,000 as against \$4,665,000 last year in the same period. Net profit, after taxes, reached \$180,000, as against \$180,000 last year.

Meat buyers from Western Beef Mart on Tolland Pike, attended the judging of 4-H cattle at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield this week. After the judging the cattle was auctioned off. The 4-H clubs grow some of the finest beef in the country for these contests and Western Beef bought a good deal. The meat is now available for home freezer orders.

Recent Manchester area additions to the Quarter Century Club at the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, include Paul Zemaitis of 41 Agnes Dr., D33; John A. Guard of 88 Schaller Rd., Stores; Robert C. Hohwieler of 114 Green Manor Rd., machine methods planning; John A. Craig of 106 Prospect St., stores; and Eric S. Anderson of 20 Coburn Rd., field service.

30% Have 30 Pupils WASHINGTON—About 30 per cent of public elementary and secondary pupils in the United States were in buildings with an average of 30 or more students per room last year.

DROPOUTS COST MORE WASHINGTON — The average annual public expense for a child in school is \$460. For a school dropout it's \$1,800.

Business Bodies



Frank Cervini of 98 Park St. will work his last day for Cheney Bros. next Thursday, the only employer he's ever had. He has been with the town firm more than 53 years. Wednesday night he was given a retirement party at Fiano's. That's Frank and Mrs. Cervini on the left, listening to some remarks from Charles Knybel, quality superintendent at the mill. Mrs. Knybel is on the right. Knybel was master of ceremonies. Cervini started work at the mill as a bobbin boy in the winding department in 1911, a job long since replaced by a machine. He advanced through various positions until he became supervisor of production scheduling in 1946. In 1961 he became supervisor of the manufacturing standards department. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

seems sponsored by the Electric Companies of Connecticut at the Hotel America in Hartford. Lawrence was a member of a Connecticut architects panel which discussed "How Building Design is affected by electric heat." His firm has designed many electrically heated residences, apartments and convalescent hospitals throughout New England.

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Endurance Race Winners Named

The team of Jack Dorn, Michael Kutsavage and Fred Lewis won the three-hour Slot Car Endurance Race Thursday night at Jim Herdic's Craft and Hobby Center. They completed 1144 laps in the allotted time. With 1140 laps, the team of Miklos Gyorker, Robert Goldsmeider and John Boyle placed second. The winning team covered 584 scale miles with an average speed of 178 scale miles per hour. This was an increase of 13 scale miles per hour over the last endurance race. The sixth series of adult Slot Car Races will begin on Thursday. The event is open to interested persons 18 years of age or over wishing to compete in the one-thirty-second scale G.T. racing class. The club has four vacancies. For more information, contact the Craft and Hobby Center.



The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Bartlett to Robert Bentley, both of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, 136 Phoenix St. Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bentley, Dobsen Rd. Miss Bartlett, a graduate of Rockville High School, is attending Manchester Community College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Rockville High School, is presently a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding

Jackson - Purvis Miss Betty Lou Purvis of Manchester and Michael Lee Jackson of Quonset Point, R.I., exchanged wedding vows last Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Fox of Apt. B2, 118 Main St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jackson, Edwardsville, Ill. The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey of St. James' Church performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccaroni was the organist and soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by Marshall Gero of Manchester, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza, styled with sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted lace bodice and a tulip-shaped skirt terminating into a chapel-length train of lace ruffles. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion trimmed with chantilly lace was arranged from a headpiece of matching fabric petals trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book marked with orchids, stephanotis and white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Diane Louise Riley of Somers was the matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gold and beige brocade gown with matching gold headbow with face veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and white pompons.

Kevin Doherty of Manchester served as best man. Mrs. Fox wore a powder blue metallic dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a silk turquoise dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gero, 38 N. Elm St. For a motor trip to Rhode Island, Mrs. Jackson wore a two-piece white rayon dress with green accessories. The couple will make their home at Apt. B2, 118 Main St.

Mr. Jackson attended schools in Edwardsville. He is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Essex stationed out of Quonset Point. Mrs. Jackson attended schools in Rockford, Ill., and graduated in 1960 from Manchester High School. She is employed by KaKlar Cloth Toy Co.

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Lucille Ball Finds Season Alarming

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now that the 1965-66 television season has been introduced, what do you think of it?

If you can judge by the reviews, last week's premiers brought another avalanche of mediocrity. At least one leader of the television industry views today's programming with alarm: Lucille Ball.

On camera, Lucy is television's classic combination of glamor and comic genius. Away from the arc lamps, she has an executive's steel-trap mind, as well as a concern for the entertainment medium which she helped build.

"I don't like the way television programming is going," she said with concern during a lunch break of her own Monday night CBS show. "There is too much sameness, too much repeating of old formulas. There's no real exploring of new avenues for entertainment."

Lucille voiced particular alarm that all three networks are offering old movies in prime evening hours this season: ABC on Sunday, CBS on Thursday, NBC on both Tuesday and Saturday. She branded this as creative abdication.

"It seems to me that the networks are abandoning their duty to create new entertainment for television," she declared. "They are making of television little more than a second-run movie house."

Lucille has more than the usual concern. As president of the three-studio Desilu Productions, she would like to supply series

to the networks. Her chances are lessened when eight nighttime hours weekly are occupied by Hollywood movies.

But her concern is not merely corporate. "The public deserves more creativity from television," she said.

Meanwhile "The Lucy Show" continues its own course of comic invention.

"I wondered if I could get my enthusiasm up for this season," said Lucille, whose television career began in 1951. "But that hasn't been a problem. I find myself enjoying the shows more than ever."

The reason for her renewed interest is a change of locale for "The Lucy Show." Since Vivian Vance declined to sign on for another season, Lucy left the suburban Connecticut setting for California. Gale Gordon, the bedeviled banker, was conveniently transferred to a California branch office, and Lucy's son, Jimmy Garrett, will appear in a few shows. Daughter Candy Moore has vanished to college.

"The new setup gives us the chance to introduce more guest stars and to do musical numbers, which I enjoy immensely," said Lucy.

Last week Lucy was enjoying a sentimental reunion with William Frawley, the triservice Fred Mertz of the old "I Love Lucy" series.

"We had a part for a mean-tempered old codger," said Lucy. "After I read it, I kept thinking, 'He's just like somebody I know.' Then it finally came to me: Frawley, of course!"



Bob Keeshan as "Captain Kangaroo" with Bunny Rabbit. The morning children's show will mark its 10th anniversary and its 3,000th broadcast next Friday. The CBS show, a consistent award winner, is on 8-9 a.m.

'I'm Not a Perfectionist'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Conditions presaged trouble when I entered Danny Kaye's penthouse apartment at CBS' Television City.

The comedian was glowering at the other end of the sumptuous suite, and I quickly learned why. In his lap was a portable radio pouring forth news of another disaster for Kaye's beloved Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Well, see you later," I said, aware that a Kaye interview under the best of circumstances be touch-and-go.

"Don't leave," he said, shutting off the radio sadly. Although the Cubs were whipping the Dodgers 7-3, he emphasized that his action did not concede defeat. Nor has he given up on the pennant race.

"I never give up until the last pitch of the last inning," he remarked steadfastly.

Kaye has two other major interests in his life: flying and television, not necessarily in that order. While his fellow television stars were out mining mints at state fairs and in summer theaters and night clubs, Danny "never worked harder in my life."

At what? Taking examinations for more advanced pilot ratings. He spoke glowingly of piloting a private jet to Portland in an hour and 40 minutes, "the same time it takes me to fly to San Francisco in my own plane."

Don't get the notion that Danny is any less interested in other ratings, say of television shows. At the start of his third season, he remains as avid as a Cat-skills comic, which he once was.

He blunted the reporter's questions by reversing the interview, a familiar Kaye ploy. "How do you feel about TV, now that you're starting your third season?" he asked. "Is it different to be shooting in color this year?"

That out of the way, he settled down to some observations on his life in television.

"People said I was a nut, a perfectionist who would last six weeks in television and then go quietly mad because of the way you have to work in TV. But I'm not a perfectionist. Anyone who says that he is a perfectionist is claiming that what he tries to do is perfect work. Perfect in whose eyes? His own? The public's?"

"All I try to do is the best I

can. When you put together a complete show in five days — the equivalent of two-thirds of a movie — you can't expect everything to be polished.

"Things can go wrong, but you can capitalize on them in TV, and that gives an added quality. Like last week when Harry Belafonte had a punch line that he couldn't get out. His difficulty was much funnier than the line would have been.

"We've had some great shows; last week's with Harry was one, I believe. We've had some good shows. Yes, we've had some poor shows, too.

"That was my biggest adjustment to TV: how to accept the poor shows. How did I do it? Merely by moving on to the next show and trying to profit by the bad one."

Most critics and a large segment of the audience seem to agree that his batting average is high. Now if the Dodgers could only do as well.

A Soap Opera For Teen-agers

In a television season notable for the number of shows aimed at teen-agers, ABC has added something more: A teen-age soap opera.

Titled "Never Too Young," ABC said the weekday half-hour program will deal with the problems of young adults as they face the present and unsettled future. The continuing series starts Monday from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Blocker Counts the Ways You Can Say, 'Yeah, Paw?'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Blocker had been ransling a horse all morning, and his usual sunny mood was beclouded.

"I was supposed to keep the critter from getting up," he related, "and horses don't like to lay down for long. It hurts 'em. Well, this horse kept tryin' to get up and they kept yellin' to me: 'Hold him down, Dan.'"

"I'm tellin' you, when a horse wants to get up, you could tie him to a fire hydrant and he'd pull it out of the sidewalk."

Dan had collapsed into a booth of his daily lunching place, a bar and grill near Paramount studios where "Bonanza" is filmed. To revive his spirits he ordered a tall glass of buttermilk. You read me right: Buttermilk.

The outsized — 6-foot-4, 200 pounds — Texan is a conscientious actor and family man. Those are two reasons why he expects to stick with "Bonanza" although the series no longer challenges him.

"I'm a professional," he explained. "I treat acting as a darned good living, not because it fulfills my soul's need to express myself."

"Sure, it's an added kick if you have a role you can bring some creativity to. I had that in the first two years of 'Bonanza,' but it's different now."

"When you've done the same part for seven years, there's nothing new you can add. By that time you've catalogued all your reactions; you just reach into the file and pull out what's needed."

"After all, how many ways

can you say, 'Yeah, Paw?'

Dan is the first to admit the financial advantages of being in a hit series. His weekly paycheck not only supports his wife and four kids "But a whole herd two days as a spear carrier, and even had a line—'Shall we continue to break camp and return to Alexandria, sir?' It was the first line I ever had in a movie and I worked on it for a week. It was out from the picture."

Tonight Is 3

NBC's "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson marks its third anniversary on Friday.

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SATURDAY 70 PROGRAM

Time Channel 12:00 (1) Sky King (12:30) College Report (12:45) "Salzburg Semester" A film review of University of Salzburg campus in Europe. (1:00) News (1:15) Saturday Afternoon Features (1:30) Wings to Jamaica Tour of the Caribbean and one of its prettiest islands. (1:45) Gaudete Bowling (2:00) (3) NFL 3 (2:30) Mopidy Hooper (C) (3:00) How Does Your Garden Grow An excellent film for green thumb gardeners. (3:15) Our Miss Brooks (3:30-3:45) American Handstand (3:45) Kinky Spelling Bee (3:55) News (4:00) U.S. Congressman from Conn. (4:15) U.S. Congressman Donald J. Flavin (4:30) "Irish at Gungah Pass" A Wadding O'Brien wine and brand plan to hold up town bank. David Brian and Neville Brand. (4:45) "Smuggler's Gold" Deep sea diver returns his father-in-law is head of smuggling operation. Cameron Mitchell and Amanda Blazer. (5:00) College Football Springfield College - Live from Pratt Field in Springfield. Bill Rasmussen delivers play-by-play. Special (5:15) Yankee Baseball N.Y. vs. Chicago (5:30) Great Moments at Minute (5:45) Haller Ducky (5:55) NFL - Washington to Kick-off (6:00) NCAA College Football Oregon State vs. Iowa at Portland, Ore. (C) (6:30) Race of the Week The Futurity - Aqueduct

Morning TV (Monday - Friday)

1:00 (1) Sign On and Pray (1:15) News (1:30) Moments of Comfort - Newsweek (1:45) Varied Programs (2:00) News and Weather (2:15) Today Show (C) (2:30) Speech Correction (2:45) News with Mike Wallace (2:55) Varied Programs (3:00) Friends of Mr. Gopher (C) (3:15) News (3:30) Captain Kangaroo (3:45) Exercise with Gloria (C) (4:00) News and Views (4:15) State Games (C) (4:30) Map Richards Show (4:45) Girl Talk (4:55) News (5:00) News (5:15) Leave It to Beaver (5:30) Young Marrieds (5:45) News (6:00) Take Five (6:15) A Love Lay (6:30) Fractured Phrases A new word game show with Dick Cavalli, host. Premiere (6:45) General Hospital (6:55) News (7:00) News (7:15) Where the Action Is (7:30) News (7:45) News (7:55) News (8:00) News (8:15) News (8:30) News (8:45) News (9:00) News (9:15) News (9:30) News (9:45) News (10:00) News (10:15) News (10:30) News (10:45) News (11:00) News (11:15) News (11:30) News (11:45) News (12:00) News

MONDAY 70 PROGRAM

Time Channel 1:00 (1) Best Seller (1:15) News (1:30) News and Weather (1:45) News (2:00) News (2:15) News (2:30) News (2:45) News (3:00) News (3:15) News (3:30) News (3:45) News (4:00) News (4:15) News (4:30) News (4:45) News (5:00) News (5:15) News (5:30) News (5:45) News (6:00) News (6:15) News (6:30) News (6:45) News (7:00) News (7:15) News (7:30) News (7:45) News (8:00) News (8:15) News (8:30) News (8:45) News (9:00) News (9:15) News (9:30) News (9:45) News (10:00) News (10:15) News (10:30) News (10:45) News (11:00) News (11:15) News (11:30) News (11:45) News (12:00) News

Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

MONDAY 8:00 Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (8:30) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (9:00) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (9:30) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (10:00) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (10:30) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (11:00) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (11:30) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6 (12:00) Exploring Our Language - Grades 4-6

TUESDAY 70 PROGRAM

Time Channel 1:00 (1) Best Seller (1:15) News (1:30) News and Weather (1:45) News (2:00) News (2:15) News (2:30) News (2:45) News (3:00) News (3:15) News (3:30) News (3:45) News (4:00) News (4:15) News (4:30) News (4:45) News (5:00) News (5:15) News (5:30) News (5:45) News (6:00) News (6:15) News (6:30) News (6:45) News (7:00) News (7:15) News (7:30) News (7:45) News (8:00) News (8:15) News (8:30) News (8:45) News (9:00) News (9:15) News (9:30) News (9:45) News (10:00) News (10:15) News (10:30) News (10:45) News (11:00) News (11:15) News (11:30) News (11:45) News (12:00) News

SUNDAY 70 PROGRAM

Time Channel 1:00 (1) The Christophers (1:15) News (1:30) News (1:45) News (2:00) News (2:15) News (2:30) News (2:45) News (3:00) News (3:15) News (3:30) News (3:45) News (4:00) News (4:15) News (4:30) News (4:45) News (5:00) News (5:15) News (5:30) News (5:45) News (6:00) News (6:15) News (6:30) News (6:45) News (7:00) News (7:15) News (7:30) News (7:45) News (8:00) News (8:15) News (8:30) News (8:45) News (9:00) News (9:15) News (9:30) News (9:45) News (10:00) News (10:15) News (10:30) News (10:45) News (11:00) News (11:15) News (11:30) News (11:45) News (12:00) News

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WEDNESDAY 70 PROGRAM

Time Channel 1:00 (1) Best Seller (1:15) News (1:30) News and Weather (1:45) News (2:00) News (2:15) News (2:30) News (2:45) News (3:00) News (3:15) News (3:30) News (3:45) News (4:00) News (4:15) News (4:30) News (4:45) News (5:00) News (5:15) News (5:30) News (5:45) News (6:00) News (6:15) News (6:30) News (6:45) News (7:00) News (7:15) News (7:30) News (7:45) News (8:00) News (8:15) News (8:30) News (8:45) News (9:00) News (9:15) News (9:30) News (9:45) News (10:00) News (10:15) News (10:30) News (10:45) News (11:00) News (11:15) News (11:30) News (11:45) News (12:00) News

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Dick Kalkman, the star of NBC's new series, "Hank," played 840 straight performances without missing a show during an 18-month run of the Broadway Show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Lucille Ball as a singer in CBS' "The Lucy Show" Monday 8:30-9 p.m.

THE STRIKE IS REAL The shriek of fans viewers will hear on ABC's cartoon series, "The Beatles," is authentic, according to the network. The shrieking was recorded at the Beatles' recent New York performance. The series starts tomorrow 10:30-11 a.m.

SAIGON ASSIGNMENT Aimee Sealman, who has been NBC's art reporter, has been assigned to the network's Saigon bureau. NBC said her reports will concentrate on the "human side of the war, not only what people are doing but what they are thinking."

EM Piatt, who once sang with Paul Whiteman's band, has a regular role on NBC's new series, "Get Smart!" He plays the chief of the government's espionage agency, CONTROL.

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In 'Wackiest' Crew Best Years in Army

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Gary Collins' agent told him to get a job so that he could hold out for a good series offer. So he sold clothes at the May Co. and quit to work in construction in Las Vegas when he found he and his wife were expecting their first baby.

"In four months, another fellow and I carried in five tons of construction steel. The job got me in shape."

Collins is a likable, lively blond with good, if uneven, features, who is seen as a Naval lieutenant in NBC's "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." A native of Venice, Calif., he was studying to be an accountant. But his heart wasn't in it.

"I decided to go in the service and see if I could find out what I really wanted to do." The Army sent him to Europe. While he was stationed outside Paris he made promotion trailers for camp shows.

Armed Forces Radio Network heard his voice and put him to work in Frankfurt, Germany. "I opened up the station before 6 every day. Worked all day. Went home to take a nap or else went to a singing lesson. Then I had dinner, and went to the base theater where I was working in camp shows. That went on for a year and a half." Gary worked with a professional director who advised him to "stick with acting."

"I spent the best years of my life there, in the Army. I took my discharge in Europe and the money due to me, and went to Rome and got a job in 'Cleopatra.' I worked on the picture

of others." Each time he makes a show he collects \$10,000. That's big money for a onetime schoolteacher, and he's the first to admit it.

But he also claims he is not overpaid.

"I'm getting \$10,000 for a week's work, and I mean it's work," said Dan. "Dean Martin gets \$16,000 for one afternoon a week. I'd be glad to compare 'Bonanza's' rating with his and see which is the better buy for NBC."

Despite his discontent, Dan reiterates that he has no intention to flee the Ponderosa, as did Fernel Roberts.

"I got a contract," said Dan, "and I got a lot of people dependin' on me for their livin'. I ain't about to quit."

Coming Shows

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" tomorrow 1-1:30 p.m.

Beatrice Lillie and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are guests on NBC's "A Bob Hope Comedy Special" Wednesday 9-10 p.m.

Films of the English Lake District are shown in a review of the Romantic poet William Wordsworth on Channel 24 Monday at 10 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

NBC's "Bell Telephone Hour" opens the new season with a program devoted to Jerome Keen tomorrow 6:30-7:30 p.m. Ginger Rogers is the hostess.

"The Face of Russia," showing exclusive films taken in Siberia, will be shown on Channel 24 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Kashmir: The Reason Why," a report on the recent war between India and Pakistan, will be shown on CBS Tuesday 10-10:30 p.m.

ABC's "The Hollywood Palace" will salute Louis Armstrong on his 50th year in show business tonight 9:30-10:30.

Oscar Wilde's "Woman of No Importance" will be presented Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 24.

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THURSDAY TV PROGRAM

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|------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1:00 | (3) Best Seller |
| 1:00 | (3) As the World Turns |
| 1:05 | (3) Let's Make a Deal (C) |
| 1:05 | (3) News |
| 1:05 | (3) Password |
| 1:30 | (3) Moment of Truth |
| 1:30 | (3) The Nurses |
| 1:30 | (3) House Party |
| 1:30 | (3) The Doctors |
| 1:30 | (3) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (C) |
| 1:30 | (3) A Time for Us |
| 1:30 | (3) News with Woman's Touch |
| 1:30 | (3) To Tell the Truth |
| 1:30 | (3) Another World |
| 1:30 | (3) Trailmaster |
| 1:30 | (3) General Hospital |
| 1:30 | (3) News |
| 1:30 | (3) Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 1:30 | (3) You Don't Say (C) |
| 1:30 | (3) Young Marrieds |
| 1:30 | (3) Ranger Andy Show |
| 1:30 | (3) Match Game (C) |
| 1:30 | (3) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 1:30 | (3) No Time for Love |
| 1:30 | (3) Swabby Show |
| 1:30 | (3) News |
| 1:30 | (3) Big 3 Theatre |
| 1:30 | (3) "Bullwhip." Men about to be hanged... |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part I. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part II. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part III. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part IV. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part V. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part VI. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part VII. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part VIII. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part IX. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part X. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XI. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XII. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XIII. |
| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XIV. |
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| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XXI. |
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| 1:30 | (3) "The Janis Singer." Part XXIII. |
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