

About Town

Richard Bomberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bomberger of 88 Mountain Rd., has been named to the first semester dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where he is a sophomore.

The Guard Club of Mystic Revue, North American Benefit Association, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Trudeau, 80 Spruce St.

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will have a wine tasting party at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at St. James' School Hall. The event is open to all men of the parish.

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Why do widows outnumber widowers? To the traditional trend of work and worry, long branched the malleable, weightless, non-irritatingly linked by science that design, once a woman's partner, has become a male preoccupation.

And now comes evidence that it isn't just the pounds but the sag that brings on the palpebrates—the wrinkles that give the ladies their little figures may also be extending their lives.

The idea that control under shorts, tightening the abdominal muscles and expanding the chest, improves not merely appearance but health is a new one. Long before modern drugs came on the market, doctors prescribed abdominal belts for men with heart ailments.

But new research, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tends to show that the new drugs may be no more effective than the old-fashioned belts or the modern control shorts. Scripts containing evidence of the application of the belt previous to exercise reduced or prevented the abnormal postures found in the amplitude of the A-wave of the apex cardiogram, just as popularly prescribed girths did.

How do control shorts help the heart? First, medical writer, Dr. L. Z. Silverstein writes that it helps the circulation of the blood, which adds up to a few miles in the normal lifetime, one can understand how a simple abdominal support might add up to a mile.

Many doctors are suggesting the increasingly popular types of men's control shorts in their prescriptions, and finding back and breathing as well as circulatory benefits. The most popular type, Mandate, "underwear that allows" meets the medical profession's demand for a support which is so simple in construction that it does not inhibit the performance of or produce discomfort.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

The Weather Fair tonight, low in 80s. Clouded fair and mild tomorrow. High in 60s.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Viet Civilian Forces UN Meets in Urgent Debate Kill 40 in Ambushes On New Arab-Israeli Crisis

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet. up with small arms and machine-gun fire. The enemy fled, it left behind a Viet Cong province behind it dead, U.S. spokesmen said, including two men tentatively identified as the Viet Cong's chief of staff, Yen and a hamlet chief. One irregular was wounded.

UN Meets in Urgent Debate On New Arab-Israeli Crisis UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was summoned into urgent debate today on the Arab-Israeli crisis after a major air and artillery clash on the Jordan River after the cease-fire threatened strong action against the parties to any more "grave violations" of the U.N. sponsored cease-fire that halted the Arab-Israeli war last June.

GOP Switch to McCarthy Seen Likely in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Campaign strategists for President Johnson and Richard M. Nixon agree that Sen. Eugene McCarthy will lead the Wisconsin presidential primary, his margin will be supplied by Republican voters casting Democratic ballots.



Israeli settlers dash to a tractor inside a shed set on fire by Jordanian shells during a blazing frontier battle between troops of the two nations. The action took place at Massada, an Israeli farm collective, in the Beisan Valley. A half-dozen Israeli farming communities were shelled in the valley but no settlers were reported killed. (AP Photofax)

F111 'Outstanding' Says Seasoned Pilot

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Air Force senior pilot who flew the Phantom fighter-bomber, including 73 combat missions over North Vietnam between September and December of 1966.

Minor Incidents Continue Guard Enforces Memphis Curfew

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Nationally, business in the normal Handy Park, named for W. C. Handy, father of blues music, "look like Memphis will be any different scene."

Blast Rocks Draft Center in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP)—A powerful bomb blast rocked the armed forces induction center in lower Manhattan early today, shattering some 30 windows in the nine-story building. There were no reports of injuries.

Scientists Report Superior Race: The Great Caucasoid Myth

By CHRISTINE DOYLE The London Observer Race bias, the notion that some races are superior to others, and blind prejudice have caused racism and mistrust among men since antiquity.



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Negro School Taken Over By Students

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The campus and buildings of Bowie State College were taken over by students at the predominantly Negro school.

Scientists Report Superior Race: The Great Caucasoid Myth

son for a certain race. But the odds are heavily against my ever finding him." One American anthropologist comments that, although all men are different, they are nevertheless more alike than they are different.

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Emotion Overcomes Jaycee's Honored Guests

Emotion overcomes both Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Heston as Manchester Jaycees applaud his election to Jaycee Seniorship at a dinner dance last night at the Garden Grove.

Over 100 Jaycees and friends attended the testimonial honoring Heston for his work and leadership within the Jaycee organization. State Jaycee President, Nicholas Panunzio attended the event.

The Seniorship is the highest award given to a Jaycee and is highly regarded by the 600,000 Jaycees throughout the world. Heston is the 7,910th to receive the honor.

Richard Botwin, president of the Manchester Jaycees, noted Heston's many accomplishments. Heston has served as vice president and president of the Hallowell, 625 Vernon St., local chapter. He has served as chairman of many local Jaycee projects in the past.

Last year, Heston served as a state vice president of the Connecticut Jaycees and is currently serving as their national director, an office he was elected to last May at the Jaycee State Convention.

Mrs. Robert Bombardier presented an engraved pocket watch to Mrs. Heston in honor of the occasion.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 268

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Cecelia Albo, 177 Garden St., East Hartford; James McSherry, 141 Seymour Dr., George Negre, 1870 1st, Bolton; Mrs. Frances Owens, Vernon Gardens, Apt. 13B, Rockville; Mrs. Stella Puotila, 1449 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor; Patricia Powers, 12 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Marie Saucier, Broad Brook; Clarence Shanon, 28 Campfield Rd.; Lisa Tracy, Maple St., Ellington; Mrs. Victoria Twerdy, 738 Tolland Tpke., Mrs. Yvonne Viekey, 20 Carter Dr., Tolland.

BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snell, 446 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 300.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Roman Bourry, Willimantic; Mrs. Edith Schultz, Glastonbury; Mrs. Eleanor Bo- do, 207 Center St.; Mrs. Harriett Barron, West Willington; Mrs. Florence Day, 85 Willow St., Wapping; Mrs. Jeanette Haggatt, 427 Graham Rd., Wapping; Alexander Kurz, 80C Bluebird Dr.; Albert La- liberte, 680 Center St.; Mrs. Edith Natale, Clark Rd., Rockville; Joseph Parke, 49 Foley St.; Trofem Nedveden, Glenwood Rd., Ellington. Also, Cindy Goodale, 74 Nielle Rd., Rockville; Dana Korte, South St., Coventry; Paul Richard, 35 Bigelow St.; Tammy Chapman, Rt. 31, Coventry; Mrs. Elizabeth Kearns, 61 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Ellen Sasse, 62 Ardmore Rd.; Samuel Goggin, South Water St., South Windsor; John Hilsinki, Hazardville; Mrs. Fabiola Deming, Abbott Rd., Ellington; Stanley Butkus, 44 Burnham St.; Oliver Roberts, 14 Arch St.; Forrest Heala, Hartford; Mrs. Phyllis Hoy- lake Rd., Andover; Mrs. El- isbeth Whalen, East Windsor; Forrest Burke, Stafford Springs; Valerie Coveny, 169 Abbey Rd., Wapping; Kevin Healy, East Hartford; Michael Wright, 23 Knighton St.; Harold Germaine, 105 Benton St.; Thomas Holloy, 50 Denning St.; Wapping; Mrs. Dolores Demko and son, 32 Kane Rd.; Mr. Nancy Anderson and daughter, Colchester; Mrs. Deanna Gour- ski and son, Talbot Hill, Con- necticut; Mrs. Ann Cartolano and daughter, East Hartford; Mr. Diana Pida and son, William- tic; Mrs. Maryann Cleveland and son, Warehouse Point.

Taxes on Farm Crawl

CHICAGO — State and local taxes collected on privately owned farm real estate in 1966 rose 4.6 per cent over the previous year. Kentucky, with a gain of 31.7 per cent, and Georgia, with a 21 per cent gain, were among a dozen states where collections increased 10 per cent or more.

Sheinwold on Bridge

READ OPENING LEAD TO PLAN YOUR PLAY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
You don't always have to play a hand with tender loving caution. You may be able to afford some risks because of the way the opponents defend. Opening lead — eight of spades.

When today's hand was played recently in the French National Selection Tournament, West opened a trump at two tables against the rather ambitious contract of four spades.

At the first table South cautiously let the trump opening ride around to his ten. Then he led the king of hearts to West's ace. West cleverly returned a low diamond.

Now South had a problem. He couldn't afford to draw trumps without ruffing the low heart. South cashed the queen of hearts and ruffed the low heart with the jack of spades. But before South could get back to his hand to draw the last trump, West managed to give his partner a diamond ruff.

Partner will raise spades with support of three spades or more. Otherwise he will bid three no-trump.

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Partner opens the bidding with 1NT to 18 points, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, A-10-7-4-3; Hearts, K-Q-2; Diamonds, A-3-2; Clubs, 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades.

Through his operations, which began familiar with an original Ranger Andy some 10 years ago, he has carried the characterizations to the Hartford station one week after it began operations in the same year.

Surviving are his son, Vera, and two sons, Grady 47, and Douglas. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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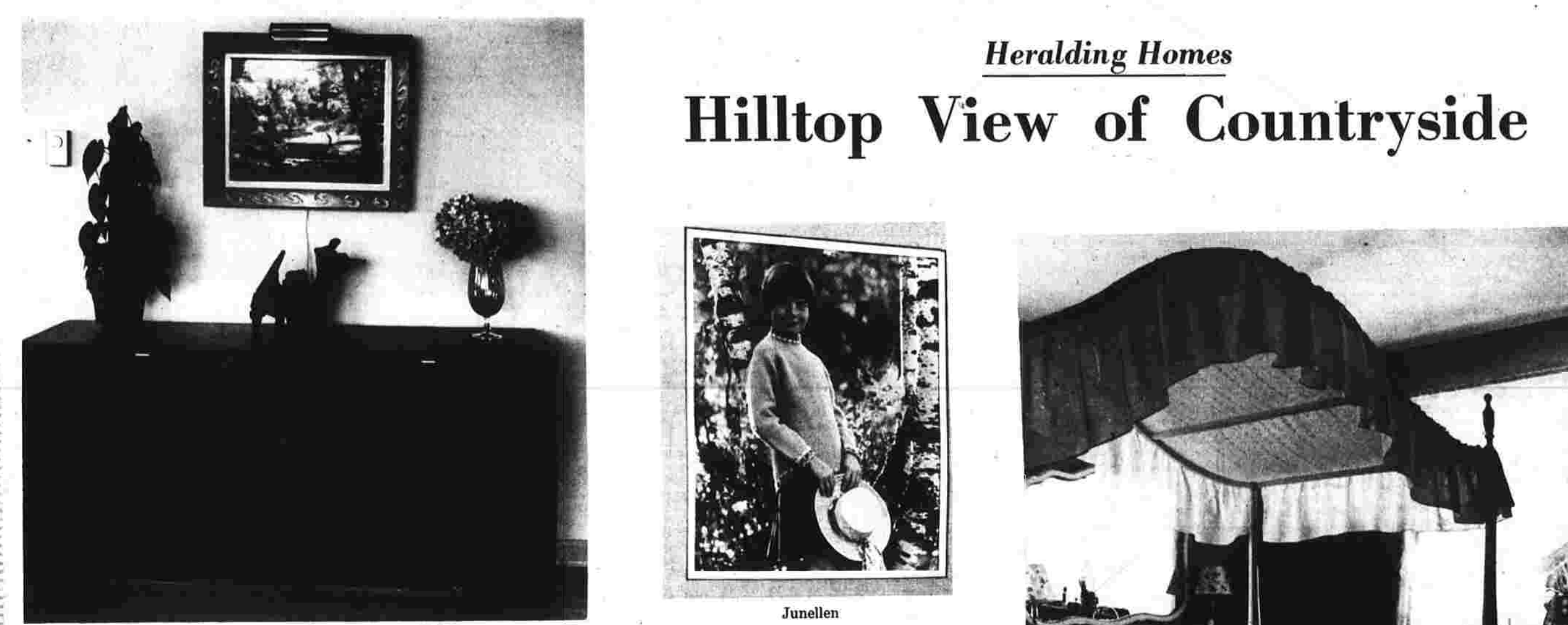
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Mrs. Pearsall's mural of a Paris street scene lends a continental touch to her kitchen



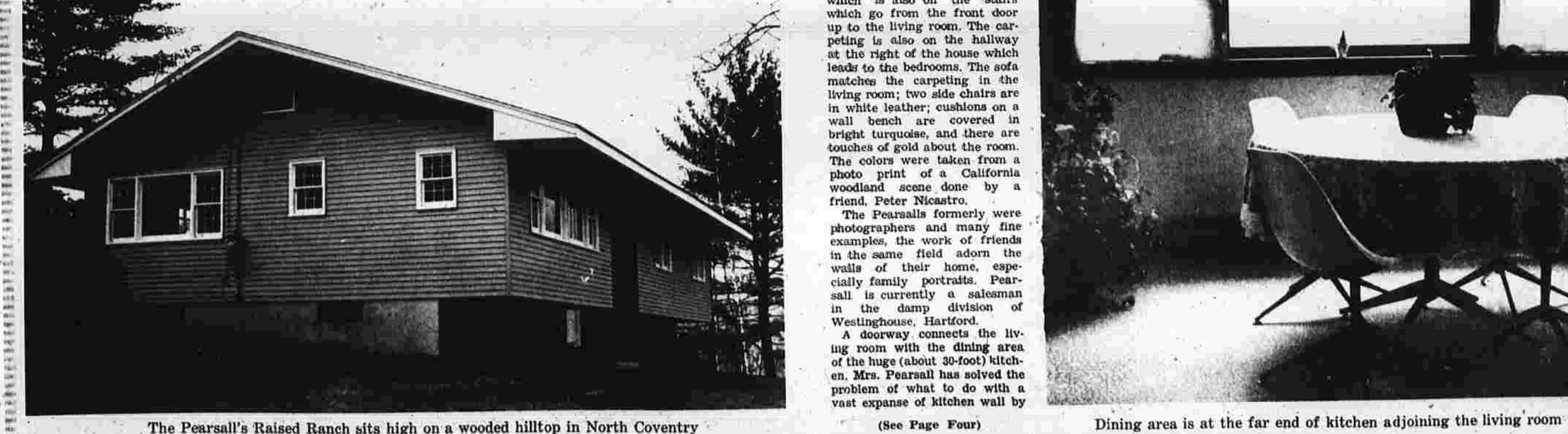
Cleo, one of two family cats, cleans up as she visits with Mrs. Pearsall and Junellen in living room



Sunlit photo print in living room looks like old masterpiece in oils



Walnut headboard on king-size bed in master bedroom creates an interesting pattern against window wall



The Pearsall's Raised Ranch sits high on a wooded hilltop in North Coventry

Hilltop View of Countryside

HERALDING HOMES

The hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Pearsall of Lancaster Rd., North Coventry, has a sweeping view of the countryside which is, according to Mrs. Pearsall, "ever changing and great at all seasons, but I especially love it during the warm weather when herds of cows on a hill opposite our house remind me of a nature scene by Monet, when viewed from our picture windows at the front of the house."

The couple and their daughter, Junellen, have lived in their raised ranch contemporary home about a year, coming to Coventry from New Jersey. A field stone walk extends from a parking area at the side of the house to the recessed front door. An interesting pattern covers the entrance hall ceiling and extends into the living room when the ceiling lamp is lighted and rays from the green glass globe reflects from the shiny flecks in the ceiling.

Open shelves in the living room are above the walnut paneled stair wall, and are accented with many fine pieces of colorful, hand-painted, ceramic, china and other knick knacks. The floor is covered in avocado colored carpeting which is also on the stairs which go from the front door up to the living room. The carpeting is also on the hallway at the right of the house which leads to the bedrooms. The sofa matches the carpeting in the living room; two side chairs are in white leather; cushions on a wall bench are covered in bright turquoise, and there are touches of gold about the room. The colors were taken from a photo print of a California woodland scene done by a friend, Peter Nicastro.

The Pearsalls formerly were photographers and many fine examples, the work of friends in the same field adorn the walls of their home, especially family portraits. Pearsall is currently a salesman in the dairy division of Westinghouse, Hartford.

A doorway connects the living room with the dining area of the huge (about 30-foot) kitchen. Mrs. Pearsall has solved the problem of what to do with a vast expanse of kitchen wall by

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Churches

Trinity Covenant Church
Hickman St. near Keene St.
Rev. Norman E. Swanson,
Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School with classes from age 3 through adult.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swanson speaking, "Like Adam With The Covenant." Nursery.

North Methodist Church
380 Parker St.
Rev. Earle B. Oster,
Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "The Christ Passion."
9 a.m. Church School, Nursery and Grades 4 through 8.
10:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.
Rev. Joseph E. Voard,
Rector

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Morning Prayer, Crib Class, Nursery and Kindergarten in Old Church. A children's worship service for Kindergarten through third grade.
9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades 1 through 12.
10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bottem.
7 p.m., Daily, Evening Prayer.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)
Hillstone Rd. and Woodside St.
Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
Noon, Fast and testimony meeting.

Second Congregational Church
285 N. Main St.
Rev. Felix M. Davis,
Minister

Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,
Associate Minister

10 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Pink Mist."
4:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Concordia Lutheran Church
49 Pitkin St.
Rev. Joseph E. Bourrel,
Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Raser Jr.,
Assistant Pastor

9 a.m. Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.
10:30 a.m. The Service, Church School and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. Pastor's instruction class.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
By Eugene Brewer

"Church members who rarely attend worship tend to be high in prejudice, while those who attend frequently are low in prejudice, reports Research Director Milton Strommen of the Religious Education Association." The foregoing is from the latest issue of Christianity Today. According to Strommen, prejudice is so high among nominal church members that the overall average among all church members is higher than among non-members.

Such an overweighing by the in-name-only church people could lead to some gravely false conclusions about the influence of churches in our society. But by observing this factor, the anti-prejudice effect of real Christian commitment is verified. "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons," said Peter, a man with a background of despised bias against non-Jews, Acts 10:34. Yet, he saw that none should be excluded from the benefits of the gospel of Christ.

When people are regularly and frequently in communion with God through the Bible and prayer, their sense of justice, their empathy with others, and their resistance to erroneous concepts are sensitized. Herein lies another reason for the fruitful participation in Christian worship.

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Area Churches

St. George's Episcopal Church
East Hill Rd., Wapping
Rev. James A. McNeill,
Vicar

8 a.m. Holy Communion. The Rev. Stashley McIntosh, Ret. celebrant.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School and Nursery. The Rev. Mr. McIntosh guest preacher.

First Congregational Church of Vernon
Rev. John A. Lacey,
Minister

Rev. Betsy F. Reed,
Minister of Christian Education

9:25 and 10:35 a.m., Church School.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach the eighth of his series based on the parables of Jesus, "Best Loved Stories Jesus Told."
7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, Fellowship Hall.

Rockville Methodist Church
142 Green St.
Rev. Willard E. Conklin,
Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Adult.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "From Reluctance To Rejoicing." Nursery through Grade 4.

Talbotville Congregational Church
Rev. Truman O. Ireland,
Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Adult discussion group.
11 a.m., Public Worship.
4 p.m., Board of deacons luncheon. The Rev. Royal Gibson, minister of Congregational Missions, United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker. The Wrong Reasons."

St. Francis of Assisi
673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor
Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,
Pastor

Rev. John E. Rikterakis,
Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
Rt. 26, Vernon
Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor
Rev. Patrick Sullivan
Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church
St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville
Rev. George F. X. Bally,
Pastor

Rev. James H. Royle
Rev. Anthony Kudal

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church, Tolland
Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, Pastor
Meeting Sundays in New Church

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian Meeting House
59 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford
Rev. Nathaniel D. Leonard

10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

Vernon Assembly of God Church
Northeast School
Intersection of Rte. 49 and 21
Vernon
Rev. Michelle Hico

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Christian Reformed Church
661 Avery St.,
South Windsor
Rev. James A. Bonema,
Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7 p.m. Evening Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville
Rev. Richard E. Bertram,
Pastor

9 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. The Service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
225 Main St., Wapping
Rev. Walter L. Abel, Pastor

9 a.m. Early Worship, Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Late Worship, Sunday School.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Cryta Lake Rd., Ellington
Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
6:30 p.m. Fast and Prayer.
7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

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My Window on the World

By Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

HONG KONG — BOAC is a college was started in 1963 by a familiar set of letters to the air traveler. It means, "Bring Over American Cash."

We were on a tour of the Hong Kong harbor in a Chinese junk. At its close, our guide wished us a YMCA goodbye: "You Must Come Again." As the junk chugged along, he commented on the points of interest and entertained us with stories of Chinese customs. One Chinese monologue concerned Hong Kong's general customs. His patter was spiced with jokes which he enjoyed as much as we did.

The harbor is fascinating. Our little craft rocked a polite hello to the bigger liners slowly steaming out to sea. We passed through two typhoon shelters where hundreds of picturesque boats are anchored containing a permanent population of 188.

Here they are born, live, marry and die. As we glided by we saw children playing, dogs running, plants blooming, women doing the wash, people eating, in fact, it was not very different from walking down a village street where life is lived publicly. These people are called the "water born." Sampans move about with food for sale. There are floating clinics and floating restaurants. Many of the children receive no education at school here is neither free nor compulsory.

In one shelter boats of small boys paddled frantically toward us begging for coins to be thrown into the water so that they could dive for them. Small children and old women seemed equally adept at sculling boats of all sizes.

Our route crossed the ferry line from Kowloon to Hong Kong island. This ferry system is called the most efficient in the world. There are two channels. A boat leaves every six minutes and it takes six minutes to cross. Over 100,000 people make this trip daily.

At one point we passed the "Phoenix of Hiroshima," a Quaker boat that takes supplies to North Vietnam. Nearby were sleek yachts anchored close by the clusters of junk.

Ships of all kinds lined the harbor, many flying the red flag of Communist China. The "Rotterdam" was docked at the Ocean Terminal, passing for a few days on its round-the-world pleasure cruise.

We stopped to watch a jet plane take off on the airstrip which has been built out into the harbor. As it roared away, the guide told of the accidents which formerly took place because of the high mountains and short landing strip. He proudly told of the building of the new strip and of the speed with which it was accomplished with the help of Chinese women who can carry 300 pounds on a length of bamboo pole.

One of the joys of our trip has been meeting Manchester people all around the world. You may remember that in Athens we spent pleasant days after a two weeks stay here. It with the David McComb. Here we have enjoyed visiting with their son, Donald, who is bur-langer. Hong Kong is indeed a unique and fascinating place.

Teamwork Is Essential: Neighbors Join Firemen

STORY BY WILLIAM MOUQUIN
PHOTOS BY REGINALD FINTE

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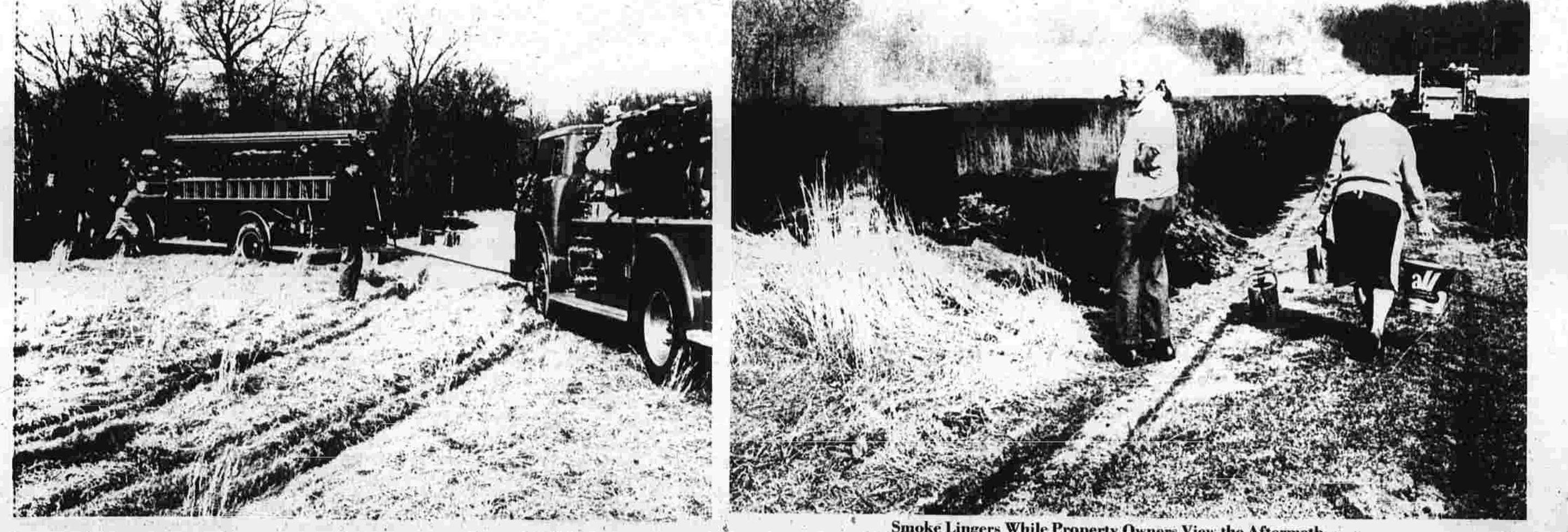
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Smoke Lingers While Property Owners View the Aftermath

Obituary

Francis M. Napolitano
Francis M. Napolitano, 43, of Glastonbury, brother of Angelo Napolitano and Alfred Napolitano, both of Manchester, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, a son, three daughters, another brother, four sisters and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Lower-Robacker Funeral Home, 2384 Main St., Glastonbury, with a mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Glastonbury at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home tomorrow at 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 South Marshall St.

Harry Schreiber

COVENTRY—Harry Schreiber 61, formerly of Canaan, father of Walter Schreiber of Coventry, died Thursday at Boca Raton, Fla.

Survivors beside his son include his wife, a sister and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Canaan. The Rev. William F. Foster, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Flushing, L. I.

The Newkirk Funeral Home, Main St., Canaan, is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church Book of Remembrance.

Mrs. Alice Seeles St. Laurent
COLUMBIA — Mrs. Alice Seeles St. Laurent, 78, of Old Willimantic Rd., died yesterday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 28, 1889 in East Providence, R.I., she lived in Columbia about ten years. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Willimantic.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Henry Eldredge of Columbia, Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Pawtucket, R.I., Mrs. Sigfried Edmund of Cumberland, R.I., and Mrs. Arthur Chamberland of Alameda, Calif.; a son, Robert St. Laurent of Westminster, Colo.; two brothers John Seeles of Riverside, R.I. and Raymond Seeles of Hawaii; 14 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Potter Funeral Home, 463 Jackson St., Willimantic, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John L. Camp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Columbia, will officiate. Burial will be in Columbia Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pilot Terms F111 Plane 'Outstanding'

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exact conditions we trained for and everything worked perfectly," Arnet said describing the nighttime strike in the southern half of North Vietnam.

The \$6 million warplanes have flown for only six days in combat. Of the six assigned to Task Force Base in Thailand, one already has been reported lost. It went down Thursday. North Vietnam claims it shot the plane down.

UN Council Starts Talks

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most serious situation resulting from this act of aggression."

Last Sunday the council condemned Israel's retaliatory attack March 21 against guerrilla bases in Jordan and deplored "all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire."
It also declared that "actions of military reprisal and other grave violations of the cease-fire cannot be tolerated. The resolution added that the Security Council would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged in the charter to ensure against repetition of such acts."

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond J. Hughes who passed away March 30, 1964.

Always smiling, happy and content. Loved and respected wherever he went. Years will not darken or shadow dim. The beautiful memories we have of him.

Katherine Hughes and Son

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Glenn Martin Blarkman who passed away March 31, 1968.

He was an angel, too sweet for earth. God marked him when he gave him birth. And took him with a smile. Mommy, Daddy, Sister and Grandparents

FBI Describes Bank Bandit

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have released a general description of the lone bandit who held up an official of the W. Middle Tpke. Branch of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. yesterday morning.

According to agents, Raymond N. Lyons, an assistant vice president of the bank, who was robbed of \$40 and his automobile yesterday, by a frustrated bank robber, described his antagonist as being about six feet tall, wearing a hood and gloves and a tan colored top coat.

Lyons and a female employee of the bank discovered the gunman lying in wait when they were the first to report for work at the bank yesterday at 8:18 a.m.

The bandit waved a revolver at the stunned pair threatening to shoot them if Lyons didn't open the vault. After several minutes of Lyons' nervous explanation of the bank's time lock vault system which prohibits anyone's opening of the secured area before 9 a.m., the gunman fled in Lyons' car, which was recovered at noon yesterday less than a quarter of a mile from the scene.

During the reprieve Lyons pushed the foot-activated alarm button to summon police, but something went awry and the aid he was expecting didn't arrive until he phoned later.

According to police, when the disgruntled bandit quit the scene, Lyons excitedly phoned and after a mixed-up conversation, sent the officers to the wrong bank branch, at the Manchester Green.

Seconds after their arrival the policemen realized Lyons' error under excitement and doubled their speed to the actual holdup location.

FBI agents, in charge of the investigation later dealt the bank a slap on the wrist due to their maintenance of what they termed to be an insufficient alarm system. "We have been preaching tighter security regulations at branch banks for a long time, to prevent just what happened here yesterday," agent said.

Negro School Taken Over By Students

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students had reached some sort of an agreement. "I was therefore shocked to learn of this situation," he said.

Announcement of the student takeover was made by Kenneth R. Brown, mid-Atlantic youth director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. He said every member of the student body is a member of the NAACP.

Richard Gale Found Guilty On 2-Month AWOL Charge

Richard Gale, who "resigned" from the Army in protest of the Vietnam war, was found guilty of being AWOL yesterday at Fort Devens, Mass.

The court martial for Gale at Fort Devens will continue Tuesday morning when his sentence is expected to be pronounced. Gale was arrested at his Coventry home ten days ago after more than two months away from his base, Ft. Dix, N. J. Early in January, he had written a letter of resignation from the Army, protesting the war in Vietnam. Until his arrest, he had been involved in peace work in several Eastern cities. Gale is a member of the New England Committee for Non-violent Action (CNVA).

On March 24, Gale began a food and water fast in the stockade at Ft. Devens, but according to Army officials, began taking water in "some amount" shortly before his trial began.

Superior Races: Caucasoid Myth

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genes, and become one single alloy of many races. For convenience, however and because it cannot be denied that people are different, mankind is usually regarded as falling into three main categories: white (Caucasoid), yellow (Mongoloid) and black (Negroid).

The differences between them may have arisen by adaptation to different environments, although this is held in question by biologists. Dark skin might have evolved thousands of years in the past when chance mutation for added pigment may have been selectively of advantage in a tropical environment. Black skin acts as a filter against ultraviolet radiation, whereas people in more temperate fair-skinned areas of the world need as much sun as they can absorb to increase vitamin D production. An American biochemist, Dr. Farnsworth Loomis, speculates that dark skin came first, and

Police Greet Spring

Seeing a robin, buds on trees, or some tiny green sprouts peeking through the earth for the first time, are all notable signs of spring, but in Manchester a more positive indication can be found.

A quick look at that patrolman on the beat this morning, will serve as an excellent barometer, for Manchester's finest, today traded their heavy woolen coats for the more comfortable summer blouse and the season's added leather gear.

Now the gripes about sweltering when directing traffic can be exchanged for those about keeping all that leather polished with a professional spit shine. Manchester's Police Department has serged ahead!

Alarm and Fuses Hit by Lightning

Manchester firemen found lightning an added attraction yesterday afternoon in three reported incidents.

First, the Eighth Utilities District firehouse blew its top literally at 4:30 p.m. when lightning struck the fire whistle, causing it to sound. The simple replacement of a fuse, by the department's alarm supervisor, restored things to the normal order.

A spokesman for the department said the same freak of nature has occurred several times, although the whistle is equipped with both a ground and a lightning arrester.

The Town Fire Department responded to a pair of calls where lightning damage occurred.

At 4:45 p.m. a fuse was blown on power lines at 51 Falkner Dr. and 10 minutes later a streak damaged a 60 volt bell circuit at 157 Lyness Dr.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a duplicate bridge game last night at the Italian-American Club are: Section A, North-South; Joseph Toce and G. M. Perry, first; Robert Kemp and Philip Sealand, second; Mitchell Bala and Ed Bala, third.

Also, East-West; William McDougal and James Polites, first; C. R. Cowill and Donald Carter, second; Mrs. Arline Roof and Mrs. E. B. Iverson, third.

Also, Section B, North-South; Mrs. W. L. Holland and Peter Griffiths, first; Mrs. Lawrence Fagan and Mrs. Mary Roy, second; Joseph Davis and Joseph Marcello, third.

Also, East-West; Richard Pasternak and Robert Whitehead, first; Mr. and Mrs. Al LePlante, second; and Mrs. June Roebuck and Robert Stratton, third.

The game is sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club and is played each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. at the club, 135 Eldridge St. Play is open to the public.

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Bolton

Voters Oppose Busing, Pass School Question

Sixty per cent of the 740 persons voting in Bolton's referendum yesterday voted against a "Project Concern type program." The vote was 443-297 against endorsement of the Board of Education's desire to participate in busing.

School board chairman Harold Smith said after the tallying last night he had nothing to add to the board's stated stand before the referendum.

The vote was purely advisory, according to town counsel Harold Laws.

Voters passed the other three items on the referendum. A request for \$39,000 for final plans and bid documents for a new elementary school passed 462-265. A request for \$2,000 for preliminary plans for renovation of the existing elementary school into a middle school passed 432-307. A land transfer from the town to the Board of Education for the new school passed 431-240.

The Project Concern vote was reportedly the first referendum on busing in the country, and is the first vote by the general public among towns in the Hartford area project.

Manchester's referendum April 30 will be the second. Bolton has not actually taken part in the program. The Board of Education has so far only indicated its desire to participate with the Hartford Board of Education, taking students on a space-available, one-year trial basis.

Just how much space will be available will be determined after enrollment projections are completed in June. Present figures indicate that space will only be available in Grade two next year, for from three to six students.

The board voted 5-1 to participate in the program at a meeting Jan. 29. Robert Treat, who has since resigned from the board because of business pressures, abstained from voting. Voting against was Mrs. Virginia Butterfield.

Mrs. Butterfield said last night she did not think the referendum warranted reconsideration of busing by the board.

Board members had feared their stand on busing would jeopardize plans for the new elementary school. But the vote, by less than half of the eligible voters, seemed to show the question of schools and the question of busing were kept separate.

While two authorizing votes behind them, the Public Building Commission and the architects will proceed with final plans for the 12-room first stage of the new school, and get down to details on the preliminary plans for converting the Notch Road school.

The new school will be built with core facilities for an eventual 24 rooms. It is to be located to the right and rear of the present school.

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About Town

Sunset, Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for an educational program. Hostesses are Mrs. Maj. Kenneth Lance and Mrs. William Spatig.

Emanuel Churchmen will sponsor a Communion Service tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. in the chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church for all men of the congregation. Breakfast will be served in Luther Hall after the service.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Pory and Midget Football Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Crob, 19 Maple St.

St. Jude's Mothers Circle will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William D. Kerr, 128 S. Main St. Mrs. Robert Wagner is co-hostess.

Miss Joyce Rydlewick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rydlewick of 48 Server St., will be one of the models at the Centinel Hill Teen Club "Spring Happening" fashion show today at 2:15 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford. A Manchester band, The Quiet Ones, will play for the event.

Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Goss, 123 Helaine Rd. Mrs. Paul Gruessner is co-hostess.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall.

ECHS Student Leans on Alarm, Firemen Respond

Units of the Town Fire Department were summoned to East Catholic High School yesterday at 8:34 a.m. after a student inadvertently sounded the alarm.

Fire officials said the alarm system was tripped in the men's rest room, after a youth accidentally leaned against the switch while talking with a group of friends.

Firemen rushed to Marlow's Department Store at 2:22 a.m. today when a malfunction in the building's built-in fire control mechanism caused the sprinkler alarm system to go off.

At 3:10 a.m. fire trucks rolled to 16 Wadsworth St. where they promptly extinguished a mattress fire. A spokesman for the fire department said the flames never spread from the mattress, but that some smoke accumulation occurred.

Blast Rocks Draft Center In Manhattan

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The flame went out in our heat-er."

A coin collector at the South Ferry terminal, three blocks away, said he not only heard the blast but "we could smell the gunpowder. A bus driver waiting at the terminal said he "saw a light then heard a terrific blast."

The pace of U.S. air raids already has quickened and another indication of clearing weather has been the appearance of North Vietnamese MIG interceptors in the last three days. American pilots dueling some of the enemy planes Friday and the Air Force announced a possible MIG kill.

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Will Resume Next Week

IOH Cancels Class, Supervisor Lacking

A hand-printed sign, "IOH—Closed—Until Further Notice," posted on the outside door of the Manchester High School swimming pool, lends strength to the report that Miss Alice Madden has resigned as IOH advisor.

John Dormer, president of the IOH Corp. and chairman of its executive board, said today that the sign was posted at his direction.

He would say only, "There is no recognized supervisor for the class for tomorrow's session, but we expect to have a supervisor for next Sunday's class."

He declined to answer the question, "Will next Sunday's supervisor be Miss Madden or someone else?"

He said that he has had no meeting on the situation with Miss Madden, nor with the IOH instructors.

Miss Madden was not available for comment today.

The IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) is made up of teen-age students, principally from Manchester High School, who conduct swimming lessons for handicapped children of area towns each Sunday afternoon in the high school pool.

It was founded, organized and counseled in 1956 by Miss Madden, who has been its advisor ever since.

Dormer served as its first teen-age president in 1956, when he was a Manchester high school senior.

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Education Board Returns \$186,600 To General Fund

The Board of Education will return a surplus of \$93,000 to the general funds of the town. The surplus will offset the \$186,656 school budget increase next year, reducing the mill rate necessary to meet the budget.

The \$93,000 includes a \$25,000 tuition rebate from Rockville High School; \$33,000 in additional anticipated grants, and \$35,000 surplus, the School Board announced yesterday.

The \$35,000 surplus was "realized as a result of Superintendent Robert Bralton's business ability," according to the school board.

The total school budget for next year amounts to \$1,426,273. It is subject to revision upon completion of teacher salary negotiations.

The school board has agreed to hire the services of a professional regulator to represent the Board in future negotiations with the Tolland Education Association.

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Letters Reveal The Hit

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Quinn Martin, the name of the man whose "QM" initials have been on some of television's most successful adventure series, likes to get letters from viewers. He has found that his mail has "validity as a tool," just as much as the audience ratings reports.

He goes back in television to the time when he was a writer and co-producer of the "Jane Wyman Show." He produced The Westinghouse "Studio One" and "Desilu Playhouse" series of one hour dramatic anthologies, won six "Emmy" awards for "The Untouchables" and formed his own organization.

Under the "QM Productions" label, he has turned out such series as "The New Breed," "12 O'Clock High," "The Fugitive," "The Invaders" and "The FBI."

"With each new series," Martin said, "When I start getting 800-900 letters a month, I know the show is going to make it."

I talked with Quinn Martin in his offices at Sam Goldwyn Studios during a recent visit to Los Angeles. He has the build of a pro football tackle and a reputation for knowledge of every section of film making. His father was a film editor and that's the first kind of job that Martin had in the movie industry.

He works with the ABC-TV Network as a partner, but insists on retaining full creative control of the TV programs. He can't work, he says, any other way. The network partner goes along, backing Martin during one season with 1 million dol-



"The California Girl"—a view of the girl and the state compared to other girls and other states, Thursday night from 9 to 10 on ABC.

lars to turn out 78 hour-long TV episodes.

To return to Martin's attention to letters from viewers, it was the mail that caused him to make major adjustments in "The FBI."

"I started out," he said, "with the idea that inspector Erskine ought to have a family and a few frailties."

Lynn Loring was cast as the daughter of the widowed FBI inspector. Frailty for the char-

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Capt. Kirk Faces the Natives

NEW YORK (AP) — Captain Kirk, the brave imperturbable commander of the space ship Enterprise, has some pretty hair-raising experiences on alien planets every week in "Star Trek."

But never, on any distant star visited by the ship and its crew during two years, going on three, has Captain Kirk been in danger of having his turtle-neck uniform torn off by welcoming natives.

That, however, was the experience of William Shatner, former Shakespearean and Broadway actor who plays the lead in the series, when he tried to leave NBC's Manhattan headquarters earlier this week. Shatner, more nervous when confronted with eager earthlings than with the worst monsters dreamed up by a Hollywood studio special effects department, managed to escape with nothing more drastic than some ripped seams in his sports jacket.

The Enterprise and its galaxy-cruising crew have recently come through a rough ordeal. Several months ago, the word got around that NBC would cancel the science-fiction series at the end of the season. NBC never said so, but the show's Nielsen ratings were not even close to those of "The Flying Nun" and "The Andy Griffith Show."

The show's fans set out to save it. The network alone received more than 80,000 letters. Fan magazines and columnists were flooded with anguished appeals to help save the Enterprise. Network headquarters on both coasts, were picketed.

"I honestly did not think we'd pull through to a third season," confessed Shatner. "I was, in fact, so sure we were to be canceled, that I had a film script written from a book I'd bought. I was pretty certain that my future, if any, was in movies and in the theater."

Shatner and other members of the cast earned along with the general public that NBC had decided to renew the series for next season—"I heard it on the radio," said the star of the show.

"After a couple of seasons together, the costs of a lot of TV series get bored and restless," he said. "They take it out by complaining and fighting among themselves. The (Star Trek)

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'Dream House,' Or How to Kill Time

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dream House," a quiz show that looks, sounds and seems like a carbon copy of the TV time-killers that abound in the day-time network schedules, made its ABC debut Wednesday night.

The half hour is compounded of ingredients—human interest and vicarious greed—that TV producers believe rivets housewives to their sets in the daylight hours. The show will be in its logical place next Monday when it makes its debut as an early afternoon program. It is filling the night time niche—awkwardly—because the network had a half hour to fill through August and picked an inexpensive way to do it.

There are the usual quiz show accoutrements—buzzers, lights, a hearty master of ceremonies and nice-looking young couples with a tendency to throw themselves in each other's arms every time one gives a correct answer.

The questions ranged from the easy—"what do paratroopers cry when they jump from planes?"—to the difficult—"What is the name of Everett Dirksen's first record album?"

The program, which intermingles entertainment and plugs, is of interest to the student of television. Top prize is a "dream house"—\$40,000 worth of real estate. Thus part of the entertainment consists of showing models of one builder's dream houses. Lesser prizes consist of "dream dining rooms"—showing the wares of a furniture manufacturer and makers of

china, glassware and hi-fi equipment—and "dream living rooms," with more incidental plugs. In addition, of course, there were the usual sales pitches in show breaks.

When "Dream House" starts Monday, it will precede another new show, "Wedding Party." This seems to be a mixture of part "Bride and Groom" and part "This is Your Life."

The show, it is promised, will let the audience share the joyous days prior to a wedding and hear the happy couple tell of their first meeting. There will also be some film of the wedding itself.

Newspaper readers of the New York metropolitan area have seen advertisements by the show for couples to share their happiness. Producer Art Stark says that applications are rolling in at a rate of about 100 a day, of which 30 or 40 are interviewed and only a handful accepted.

Stark, formerly producer of "The Tonight Show" and "Good Company," believes couples are willing to open up what is usually considered to be a private affair "For the rewards—we give them their honeymoon and more—and a lot of them think this will make their wedding something special."

Among the rejected applicants have been couples willing to go through the ceremony a second time on camera, divorced couples willing to try again and a few cases where it seemed likely that the girl would become a mother before she became a bride.



Singer Petula Clark has her own program Tuesday night on NBC. Harry Belafonte will be a guest.

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SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

- 12:00 (28-23-30) Top Cat (C)
(8) The Beatles
(9) Castles Bowling
(10) Big 7 Theater
(11) Stage To Tucson
(12) Two men set to investigate
blinking of stagecoaches just
before Civil War. Rod Cam-
eroun, Wayne Morris, Sally Hill-
era, Kay Kober
(13) News & Sports (C)
(14) American Bandstand '68 (C)
(15) Film
(16) Boney Boys
(17) Private Eyes
(18) Chevy Chase
(19) Match between Jim Stiefanich
& Pete Toumanis
(20) Scotch Doubles Bowling
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(21) Happening '68 (C)
(22) Bakarti
(23) East-West All-Star (C)
(24) Legate Basketball (C)
(25) Celebrity Billiards
(26) "Mim. Fats" vs. Donald
(27) Miller Derby
(28) San Francisco Bay Bombers
vs. Midwest Pioneers.
(29) '68 AstroZed Golf Classic
(30) Sat. Afternoon at Movies
"Return From the Sea" Neville
Brand. Also "The Fuller Brush Man".
Red Skelton. "Gimme Gimme Betas"
(31) Gussmoke (C)
(32) You Asked For It
(33) (34) Fox Bowlers Tour (C)
\$40,000 N. Orleans Lions PBA
Open. Live. from N. Orleans
(35) Celebrity Billiards
(36) Mim. Fats vs. Smothers Bros
(37) Miller Barber & Bob Charles
meet team of Nick At N. Orleans
& Gardner Dickinson.
(38) Seaber. TV
(39) "Finders Keepers"
(40) SBI Racing
(41) SBI Riders Assoc. com-
petition at Great George N.
Jersey
(42) Famous Schools
(43) Sat At Races (C)

Morning TV (Monday - Friday)

- 6:00 (6) Moments of Comfort - News
6:15 (6) Infants' Horrors
6:30 (6) News & Prayer
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MONDAY JU PROGRAM

- 1:00 (3) Best Seller
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Chas Laughton
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Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

- 1:00 Best Seller
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before Nazis take over Paris.
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SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

- 7:50 (50) Agriculture on Parade
(51) Sign on & Prayer
(52) The Christian
(53) Sacred Heart
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Jack Jones, Adult

By JOAN CROSBY NEW YORK (NEA) — At the age of 30, Jack Jones says he has finally grown up. He is singing better than ever with much more feeling and maturity, and he is blossoming out as a good sketch comic on television. He recently appeared on "The Carol Burnett Show" and he will be seen on "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday and on April 17, he'll be a guest on "The Jonathan Winters Show." He also has a new recording contract with RCA, which has just released his latest album, "If You Ever Leave Me."



Jack Jones

Kirk...

(Continued from Page One) cast has never become bored—we all are proud of the show and we liked our work. I know we were all glad it was renewed. NBC, like the other two networks, is not likely to be swayed by viewer mail in making programming decisions. But "Star Trek" was special. Much of the mail came from doctors, scientists, teachers and other professional people, and was for the most part literate—and written on good stationery. And if there is anything a network wants almost as much as a high Nielsen rating, it's the prestige of a show that appeals to the upper middle class and high brow audiences. So Star Trek was saved and its production for next season's shows starts up in May.

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Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the historic Army-McCarthy hearings of the fifties, Friday night on ABC.

Letters . . .

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"The mail let us know that we were wrong," said Martin. "Apparently, the public has a certain, unshakable notion about an FBI agent. To them, his work is the only thing in his life."

"So, we changed our concept of the character. The daughter just disappeared and Inspector Erskine has had no more romances."

"We concentrated more on the action and the adventure of his work."

Martin smiled: "And the other indicators, such as ratings and TVQ (a poll that indicates how well viewers 'like' a program) went up."

With "The F.B.I." heading into its third season, when a pro-

ducer's profits jump enormously, Quinn Martin has accomplished something that was considered "impossible." The program's main competition "The Ed Sullivan Show," has been anchored at 8 p.m., Sunday, for 20 years. Dozens of programs that were scheduled opposite Sullivan had died quickly.

Martin's successes in TV have usually been accompanied by controversy. "The Untouchables" set off a displeased roar from Italian-Americans. The "Fugitive" kept escaping arrest for five years, causing some police to complain. The replacement of Robert Lansing with Paul Burke in "12 O'Clock High" caused some unhappiness. And the power of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to approve actors cast in "The FBI" set off disapproving columns by critics.

Was the controversy deliberately created? And did it help the shows? "The answer to both questions," said Martin, "is no."

"Unless the show is already doing well, no attention would be paid to my controversy."

Max Baer Holds Off

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — What may be television's first holdout is Max Baer Jr., the big defensive comedian on "The Beverly Hillbillies." Baer, who admits he is a gambler by nature, is gambling that the show will meet his price.

"All the other regulars have signed up," Max says, "but I haven't yet. I offered them a fair figure and I don't want to dicker. CBS said let's talk it over. I said I have nothing to talk over—just tell me yes or no. If it's yes, I'll work for you; if it's no, well, I'll find something else."

It's a big gamble, with high stakes. The show has been on for six years, and they want to sign him for four more. He realizes that if he stays with the series, he'll be set for life—"I'll never have to worry about money again as long as I live."

But he thinks he's worth the figure he has asked for. And he also believes he's a better actor than people give him credit for.

"I'm 30 years old," he says, "and I've played an 18-year-old hillbilly for six years and made the people believe it. That has to take some ability."

THURSDAY 7U PROGRAM

- 1:00 Best Seller Part I Story of Dr. Waswell... 6:00 News - Sports & Weather... 7:00 Local News... 8:00 The Mountains of the Moon... 9:00 News - Sports & Weather... 10:00 Dean Martin Show... 11:00 News - Sports & Weather... 11:30 Tonight Show... 12:00 News - Sports & Weather...

FRIDAY 7U PROGRAM

- 1:00 Best Seller Part II Story of Dr. Waswell... 6:00 News - Sports & Weather... 7:00 Local News... 8:00 The Mountains of the Moon... 9:00 News - Sports & Weather... 10:00 Dean Martin Show... 11:00 News - Sports & Weather... 11:30 Tonight Show... 12:00 News - Sports & Weather...

Highlights

TODAY: "Mirage" (1965), murder mystery, with Gregory Peck, 9-11:15 p.m. on NBC... THURSDAY: "California Girl," the way of the girls and the way of life, 9-10 p.m. on ABC... FRIDAY: "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?," a musical with Fred Clark and Frankie Avalon, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on ABC...

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