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I have researched the assessments of property in the area e.g. store inventories, early homes (circa 1700-1850) and businesses. A home circa 1750 can be assessed for \$15,000 and the market value is actually \$89,000.
Homes in Bolton have sold from \$50,000 to \$85,000 and their assessments are no more than \$15,000 — \$25,000.
Store inventories are not checked. You can study their profit sheets and know that their inventories are not assessed correctly.
It is time for taxpayers to invade the assessors office and check on these inequities.
If everyone were paying their fair share there would be no mill rise for many years to come.
If anyone in Bolton can say that their taxes were reduced by the revaluation, I will pay to publish the list in the Manchester Herald.
Sincerely,
H. Virginia Butterfield
257 E. Center St.
Manchester

Foundations Many And They Are Good

There is in the United States today a general disposition to question, test and scrutinize all our institutions.

The philanthropic foundation, that distinctively American development, has not been immune to this process.

All foundations came under the shadow of public scrutiny a few years ago when it was revealed that a very few were little more than tax dodges by some individual taking advantage of liberal laws governing foundations.

A congressional inquiry culminated in a host of new regulations written into the Tax Reform Act of 1969, whose effects foundations are still trying to cope with.

At the same time, the true scope and nature of the role played by foundations in American life remains poorly understood by many Americans.

"Foundations are an important means of putting private resources and private initiatives to work for the public good," says Robert F. Goheen, former president of Princeton University, who last fall became the first full-time chairman and chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations, Inc., whose membership includes more than 500 independent, community and corporate foundations.

Everyone has heard of the giants in the field—the Rockefeller Foundation or the Carnegie Corporation and a few others, whose annual grants amount of many millions of dollars.

But there are more than 25,000 other foundations, most of them quite small and many of them directed toward localized or restricted concerns, such as research into a specific disease.

The represent, says Goheen, a diversity of interests and activities, corresponding to the multiplicity of felt needs in the community. He describes the small foundations as "extended pocketbooks" for charitable giving.

Between 1960 and 1971, foundation gave some \$12.95 billion to religious, educational, welfare, health, civic and

social institutions and agencies and other causes, or about 8.8 per cent of the total philanthropic dollar. This compares with \$11.9 billion donated by individuals in the same period.

As reforms sometimes do, the Tax Reform Act may have reformed too much. While establishing needed safeguards against abuse, it has unnecessarily curtailed the freedom of action of foundations in some areas.

For instance, a punitive 4 per cent tax on net investment income is returning considerably more money to the government than the cost of auditing the foundations. The tax has not hurt foundations but has hurt those who the foundations serve, says Goheen, because they simply have that much less income to spend.

Because the publicized foundations are usually linked to names of great wealth, there is a widespread assumption that foundations have great influence in our society and an unwarranted concern over their supposed power, says the Report of the 41st American Assembly, "The Future of Foundations."

Actually, it points out, the total assets of all foundations amount to about \$25 billion and their annual grants are in the \$1.5 to \$1 billion range. By comparison, annual expenditures of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are around \$30 billion.

There is opportunity for both collaboration and conflict between foundation programs and government activities, says "The Future of Foundations." This makes the work of foundations at once more difficult and more challenging.

But because foundation resources can be allocated with greater flexibility than those of other institutions, they possess a special potential for responding to the changing needs of society.

As diversified and decentralized sources of funds for the public good, foundations will continue to play an important role in America's future.

Open Forum

Tax Equity

To the editor,
The proposed revaluation of Manchester property should not be initiated until the State Legislature changes the statute governing assessments. A more equitable formula for assessing all property is long overdue.

I have researched the assessments of property in the area e.g. store inventories, early homes (circa 1700-1850) and businesses. A home circa 1750 can be assessed for \$15,000 and the market value is actually \$89,000.

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Exemption Cut

To the Editor:
What does our honorable governor think he is doing to

help the aged?

Let me list a few of the things he is doing to my husband, myself and to many people in Manchester.

I am 71 years old with a husband who is totally disabled. He spent four years in the service, including three years in Europe. He came home deaf, but the government gave him nothing. I tried to get them to pay for a hearing aid but they refused. It is all I can do to take care of him. We get a \$2,000 exemption on our home tax because of age and disability.

Now our dear friend in the big house wants to reduce this exemption to \$500 for the head of the household.

Our expenses for doctors, hospitals and medicine this year was over \$2,000. We carry Blue Cross, C.M.S. and Medicare but we were stuck with this enormous bill. Maybe we should send these bills to the governor, he'll be glad to pay for them, I'm sure.

We Senior Citizens should get up in arms about this \$500 exemption, which he intends to refund to us after we pay the full amount of our taxes.

What about a few dollars apiece to send a lobbyist to fight for us.

He had better ask God to forgive him for the tragedy he is bringing down on the poor people who helped to build this state.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Catherine
Nackowski
38 Lockwood St.
Manchester

Viet Peace Ploys Are Real Mystery

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Pity the poor historian who must try some day to chart accurately the course of the serious negotiations for peace in Vietnam which began with moves from Hanoi on Oct. 2. He will have to penetrate the dense emotional fog which surrounds this war.

The heavy criticism of President Nixon for resuming the bombing of North Vietnam so dominates the news that it is difficult to keep good track of even the surface evidences of the negotiations.

We have to remember that the first word of truly hard bargaining, and of the prospect that a peace agreement was near, came from North Vietnam's president in an interview given to an American magazine.

It was proper, at that point, to suspect Hanoi of using U. S. channels to apply pressure for acceptance of specific peace terms outlined in that interview.

Yet the prospective of caution was quickly lost when presidential aide Henry Kissinger on Oct. 28 confirmed the fact of real negotiations and also said peace was at hand.

He did, of course, add that some sticky matters remained to be resolved and that another meeting with Hanoi's bargainers would be required.

When the North Vietnamese at first balked but then did sit down for another round of talks, the momentum toward peace seemed only to be underscored.

Here, however, the fog thickens. Those who contend that the whole thing was a Nixon campaign charade won't get much of the historian's time. Obviously something real afoot, or Hanoi would not have spoken out. What we know too little of is the true state of Kissinger's mind at that time.

Was he affected by the impending election when he put a basically bright face on negotiations in his Oct. 28 statement? Or did he truly believe the remaining differences were minor, and probably easily resolved?

If the first question is answered affirmatively, it still does not make the business into

Current Quotes

"The time for debate and delay — is past." — Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in saying that Congress should move to end the war if a cease-fire has not been signed by President Nixon's inaugural Jan. 20.

"I think the market has a great deal of potential." — Chain store buyer Bruce Houghton, commenting on the growing appearance in the United States of goods with the label "Made in China."

"There is no ice so far on the rivers near Leningrad and buds on trees have swelled." — A report by the official Soviet news agency Tass on the warmest January in Russia since 1949.

"Send them generators, water tankers, technicians. And to cheer them up, you better send Bob Hope and a U. S. O. troop too."

"To Hanoi, sir?"

"That's an aerial photograph of Hanoi, sir."

"Damn it. I thought it was

Managua, Nicaragua."

"I'm sorry, sir. It should have been labeled more clearly. A whole patch of aerial photographs came in this morning. Now this one."

"Let me see that. Hah! Just as I thought. Look at that. There's a building still clearly standing. Get me the Air Force on the phone."

"The Air Force, sir?"

"I want that building hit with everything we've got. I don't care how many B-52s we lose in these most massive air raids in history. We must show the world America's firm and unyielding commitment to peace by bombing these recalcitrant North Vietnamese to the conference table. Again."

"But, sir."

"No buts. Look at that photographic evidence of the destruction I can wreak when my wrath is roused!"

"Yes, sir, but that's the Nicaraguan earthquake."

"Good heavens! I wonder what they did to anger Him? In any event, carry out these two missions in the name of friendship and peace and report back tomorrow."

"Yes, sir."

"Excuse me, sir. But you

asked me to report back on those two missions you ordered yesterday to Managua and Hanoi."

"Well, what are the results?"

"Good news, sir. Hanoi's agreed to your peace terms."

"I knew it! They just couldn't stand up any longer to my massive bombing attacks, eh?"

"Not exactly, sir. There seems to have been a slight mix-up. But Hanoi says that in gratitude for your sending them food, clothing, blankets and Bob Hope, they are laying down their arms forever."

"Look, not a word of this little error. Peace is peace. At last we've achieved it. Wait a minute, are we at war with Nicaragua?"

"No, sir. They want to thank us for sending 100 B-52s to assist them in their demolition efforts. In gratitude, they pledge their undying friendship."

"All right. But henceforth, I want these photographs carefully separated and clearly indexed."

"Under 'Catastrophes,' of course. But label one, 'Peace,' and the other, 'Friendship.'"

"Excuse me, sir. But you



Jewels Of Winter — Oak Leaf. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Standardized Inns

WASHINGTON—Whenever the exigencies of my trade force me to doss down for the night in some elongated, artificial stone motel in a wilderness of turpines, I recall with gratitude that there was a time when I enjoyed with the 18th century poet, William Shenstone, "the warmest welcome at an inn."

Shenstone scribbled his paen on a window of an inn in Henley. I should have done the same on Oct. 26, when I was misled. Up to a point, that would be understandable, even forgivable.

A sudden turn to serious talking by Hanoi, after two years of empty maneuvering, is easy to overplay.

Nevertheless, Kissinger should need no lectures from journalists on the governing reality that "peace at hand" is, in dealing with Communist bargainers, not the same thing as "peace in hand."

His Dec. 16 report on the breakdown of the talks makes him sound like a man betrayed, a man surprised at late hour Communist efforts to gain tactical advantage. He should not be.

If he truly was, then the deeper inquiry must be why. Certainly history gives no comfort for those who view Communist bargaining with even a hint of glib hopefulness. Hope is born with a signed document, and even that may be quickly undercut.

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The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

Peace, Friendship & Other Disasters

"Here are the photographs of the damage, Mr. President. As you can see, the entire city's in ruins."

"Thank you, Good heavens, let me say that this is the worst disaster I have witnessed since election day, 1962. Get me the State Department on the phone."

"The State Department?"

"Yes, we must do everything possible to show the world that in the event of a catastrophe of this nature anyone may count on America's 'deep humanitarianism, generosity and friendship.'"

"Yes, sir, but..."

"No buts. I want every available plane loaded with food, clothing, blankets and medical supplies. I suppose they're without lights or power?"

"Yes, sir, the power station was knocked out, but..."

"Send them generators, water tankers, technicians. And to cheer them up, you better send Bob Hope and a U. S. O. troop too."

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What goes up must come down. Conceded. But there were only two problems to be solved, overcome, circumvented, or whatever, by Sharen and Melissa Bator, Gayl Calhoun, and Tony Walter, when freezing rain slickly surfaced an earlier snow. The first was to stomp their way to the crest of the Manchester High School hill. The second was to maintain their equilibrium while skimming toward Brookfield St. on the saucers. All achieved both at one time or another. But whatever the measure of success, it was Jan. (Photographs by Reginald Pinto)

6

JAN

6

Indians Surprise Hall, 45-42, With Tucker in Starring Role



Herald photo by Brucevian

Top Indians With Grid Awards

Lyle Eastman and Jim Colla yesterday accepted the Thom McAn football awards at Manchester High from Dean Yost of The Herald. Eastman was tabbed the No. 1 offensive player with Colla the top defender during the 1972 season.

Night's Biggest Upset Credited to Rockville

It was a night of upsets in area schoolboy basketball last night. In one of the night's biggest, Rockville High knocked Plainville High from the unbeaten ranks on Pat Connelly's deparation basket to propel the Rams to a 64-63 overtime triumph in Rockville.

Scholastic Basketball

Table with columns for school names (Rockville, Plainville, South Windsor, East Windsor) and basketball scores.

Quarry to Continue After Garden Win

NEW YORK AP - Jerry Quarry, who retired from boxing last July because he had lost his enthusiasm, was thinking today of fighting for two or three more years and reaching the front ranks of the heavyweight division again.

Girl Hoopsters Lose to Conard

The Manchester High girls' varsity basketball team bowed to Conard High yesterday afternoon at the Clarke Arena, 28-20.

Women's Volleyball

Table with columns for school names (Conard, Plainville, South Windsor, East Windsor) and volleyball scores.

By Dean Yost Tom Tucker was red hot and Steve 'Rocky' Chotiner was ice cold and that proved to be an important note in last night's game at West Hartford as Manchester (3-4) upset undefeated Hall High, 45-42, in an action-packed OCHL affair.



TOMMY TUCKER

Tucker found his mark early and netted 14 of Manchester's 21 first half points. Hitting from the corner, the blonde-haired senior forward kept Manchester ahead through the 32-minute affair.

In the match between Tucker and Chotiner, the former netted seven or all the three free throws while the latter canned six of 18 attempts.

Hall, victors in its first six game, remains tied for the front position with Windsor in the setback as Wethersfield High tacked a 62-61 upset on the Whips.

While Tucker netted the first 10 Triber points, Jay Scyura kept Hall in the contest with six of the Warriors' eight period points. The Tribe went ice cold but still managed to keep the lead going 4-42 seconds without a hoop of any kind.

Manchester got good sound performance from reserves John Feeney, Connie McCurry and Ray Sullivan and this played a key role in the tilt. Feeney replaced an ill Rich Habern, and the Tribe surrendered six but got a superb effort. McCarry played Chotiner close and kept his man from scoring, while Sullivan displayed aggressive basketball to steal numerous Hall passes.

With action nearing an end in the third quarter, the locals erected a 37-26 margin but five quick points by Hall closed the gap to 37-31 with one period remaining.

Following a prayer after the game, led by Coach Jim Moriarty, the varsity mentor said, "We played a superb defensive game. We had hope and we didn't let it go this time. Larry Perry played an important part in our game despite a sore leg. It was a good game to win."

In junior varsity play, Manchester tripped Hall, 62-44. Sullivan canned 16 points with Feeney adding 12

showing great poise, withstood the pressure and continued to haunt Hall. Manchester travels to Meriden's Platt High Tuesday night and returns home Friday to face unpredictable Fenney High.

From the floor, Manchester canned 17 of 44 shots for 39 per cent while the Warriors were 15 of 50 for a mere 30 per cent.

Tucker topped all scorers with 21 points while Feeney was next in line with nine. Scyura and Chotiner were Hall's top scorers with 15 and 12 markers respectively.

Manchester (45) W L Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

Wethersfield (42) W L Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

West Side Middletown W L Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

East Side Middletown W L Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

East Side Juniors W L Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

Shooters, Drabblers, Magicians, Dunkers, Bombers

Notes from the Little Black Book: The annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance on Monday night, Jan. 29 at the Hartford Hilton looms a sellout.

PHILADELPHIA - Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, who in his 25 years as athletic director, built Temple University into a major college sports force in the East, died at his home at the age of 77.

Bowling: Y - Hank Martyn 398, Carl Bue 142-388, Ed Kovis 123-283, Howie Hampton 135-374, Ken Seaton 139-385, Rocco Lupacchino 176-139-434, Elliott Fish 157-385, Mike Balsano 361, Don Simmons 359, Tony Marinelli 360, Pete Brazzilis 357, Frank Calvo 358, Ed Burbank 360, Bert Davis.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book

The annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance on Monday night, Jan. 29 at the Hartford Hilton looms a sellout. Close to 100 men from Manchester will be on hand to help honor Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High coach, who will be one of the three key recipients. The others will be the Rev. Robert Keating and Floyd Little, pro football star with the Denver Broncos. The latter was honored this week by being named to the NFL All-Star first offensive backfield.

For individual electrifying potential, the Hula Bowl will take place Tuesday night during the halftime breaks in both the jayvee and varsity games at the South Windsor High. The winner and runner-up will receive trophies... Springfield's Kings are home tonight against New Haven in an American Hockey League game at the Coliseum starting at 8. It will be the Nighthawks final appearance in the Bay State this winter... Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis and Bill Ellis will handle the teevee version of the Super Bowl on NBC with Gowdy and Joe Namath handling the pre-game show.

Jottings of the Cuff

Two Yale coaches - Carm Cozza (football) and Bob Giegenack (track) will be featured speakers at the Yale Club of Hartford's annual Sports Night Jan. 23 at the Tumblebrook Country Club. Coach Bob Kennedy's UConn indoor track team closed out its first semester with a perfect 6-0 record and the five-year win skein has now reached 33 straight victories... Hal Goodnooh checks in with this interesting note. Three of baseball's greatest catchers, the late Gabby Hartnett, Mickey Cochrane and Ray Schalk, caught more than 3,000 major league games and neither suffered a broken finger... Tommy Goodwin, with South Windsor High, is a 6-5 junior - nearly as tall as his father, Ken, who played pro ball in Manchester... When Rockville High shaded South Windsor High on the basketball court this week, 74-72, it marked the first time in the Ram file had whipped the Bobcats... Wendy Stevenson and Nancy Mosher will represent the Manchester Ski Club in the Council Challenge Cup at Waterville Valley Jan. 13... Quick now, what player holds the record among active players in the NBA for playing in consecutive games? The answer is Bob Weiss, not to be confused with the Manchester town manager. The Chicago Bulls' Weiss is nearly the 420 mark... When Will Chamberlain walked out onto the floor New Year's Night it marked his 1,000th game in the NBA, the fourth man to turn the trick. Hal Greer, Dolph Schayes and Johnny Green earlier hit the 1,000 plateau.

End of the Line: Joe LaVae turned in some nifty bowling at the Parkade Lanes this week with a 61 triple on single game efforts of 213-242-204... Hank Majlinger, Central Connecticut varsity baseball coach, has been named Connecticut chairman of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches' Membership Committee. He'll work with Loyal Parks of Harvard, First District chairman... The Connecticut Wildcats of the American Soccer League have signed Pete Chartschla for the coming season... Have a nice weekend.

College Basketball: EAST: Vaile 76, Columbia 64, Princeton 107, Cornell 79, Princeton 71, Harvard 70, Penn 65, Dartmouth 55

Pro Basketball: NBA: Friday's Games: New York 129, Buffalo 106, Boston 126, Atlanta 108, Kansas City 105, Detroit 106, Phoenix 126, Chicago 115, Portland 135, Philadelphia 102, Golden State 128, Seattle 96

College Basketball: WEST: Vaile 76, Columbia 64, Princeton 107, Cornell 79, Princeton 71, Harvard 70, Penn 65, Dartmouth 55

Jack Nicklaus, the 1972 Player of the year and pre-tour favorite here, remained in a threatening position at 129 - just three strokes off the pace. Nicklaus had a second round 70. He was tied with

That was one stroke better than Julius Boros, who plodded placidly home with a 70-137. At 128 were Australian David Graham, Vietnam war hero Buddy Allen and tour regular Don Bee. Allen had a 67, Bee and Graham 69.

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College Football Bowl Season Comes to Climax on Weekend

NEW YORK (AP) - The bowling season-college football-walks-rolls to an end this weekend with three North vs. South clashes, the climax to more than two dozen major and minor post-season collisions.

The final weekend of action begins today with the 24th Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., continues later today with the 27th Hula Bowl in Honolulu, and ends Sunday with the sixth American Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

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Ewbank is expected to counter the Adams-Forzani attack with a pair of strong-armed toppers. Florida State's Gary Huff and Louisiana State's Bert Jones. Huff will start.

The North, directed by retiring Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, is a slim favorite in the American Bowl, due in part to the presence of Louisville speedster Howard Stevens and to a depleted South squad.

Louisiana State Coach Charlie McClendon of the South has lost the services of highlyrated Texas-El Paso quarterback Gary Keithley, who had been expected to alternate with Alabama's Terry Davis. Instead, Davis will share the job with a late addition, Matt Reed of Grambling.

Other problems confronted by McClendon are the probable absence of wide receiver Isaac Curtis of San Diego State, felled by the flu, and Texas running back Don Ealey, suffering from a sprain.

Stevens shattered O.J. Simpson's collegiate record for all-purpose running this year with a 193.7 yards per game average. Another chief reason the North is favored is middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, winner this season of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman.

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COUNTRY CLUB-Vic Abruzzi 138-384, Lon Amilli 137-148-400, John Dymond 357, Ding Farr 368, Dick Gardella 353, Tony Gray 372, Frank Klerck 138-370, John Kratoch 138-378, Carroll Maddox 142-140-403, Sher Porterfield 144-374, Pete Stum 383, Don Tarca 146-358, John Turley 360.

MERCHANTS - George Clarke 155-368, Ed Orlovski 144.

SILK CITY - Carl Kleinstuber 204, Rollo Masse 210, Ron Niclariwinn JVOE A70150 w2-01, George Carr 210, Chuck Field 558, Rich Grabowski 21.

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Providence College basketball coach Dave Gavitt says he has asked legal counsel to study statements attributed to former team member Larry Kvetivis in connection with an alleged assault on Kvetivis by PC star center Marvin Barnes.

Gavitt, in a statement Friday night, said he considered statements of Kvetivis and his father "defamatory in the highest degree. I have turned the entire matter over to legal counsel and will be guided by their advice in connection with future developments," he said.

Gavitt's statement was issued in Buffalo where he is coaching. Barnes struck him with a tire iron last Oct. 19 outside the college dining hall.

The six-foot-ten former center claimed Barnes, a black player, hit him after a team practice in which Kvetivis accidentally hit Barnes in the mouth with an elbow, loosening two of his teeth.

Kvetivis, who suffered a fractured cheekbone and later underwent an operation for it, was quoted Friday in the Providence Journal-Bulletin as saying Gavitt and other school officials tried to gloss over the issue.

He said they tried to dissuade him from going to the police. "They mentioned that there might be racial trouble on campus if the police were brought into it," he reportedly said.

His father, Edmund Kvetivis, was quoted as saying, "My son was named and nearly killed, and nonetheless Dave Gavitt immediately conspired to cover true facts in his attempt to save the important basketball program of the school."

BENNET HIGH - Bennet Junior High's cagers scored a 61-37 victory yesterday over the Ellington High frosh. At halftime the locals enjoyed a comfortable 35-11 edge.

Mark Denko was high man for Bennet with 14 points while Jeff Gorman and Jim McKinickie added 13 and 12 tallies.

Bennet's next game is Tuesday against the East Catholic frosh.

Skip Ferretti netted 12 points for the losers.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 2: We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you may only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.

Henry Block THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. MANCHESTER, N.H. 384 Middle Temple St. WILMINGTON, N.H. 100 Holiday Mall. RIFORD, N.H. 100 Main St. 281 Silver Lane. Other Area Offices: BOSTON, MA. COVINGTON, N.H. STAFFORD SPRINGS, CT. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays. Phone 663-4400. 9701 Turnpike - 20 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

Rockville (64) B F Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

Plainville (63) B F Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

South Windsor (66) B F Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

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Ellington (69) B F Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft Pts Rebs Stls Blks Fg Ft

Help Wanted - RNs - LPNs - full-time and part-time, charge positions...

BRIDGEPORT Miller or Miller with set-up experience... MATURE Woman to care for small child...

EXPERIENCED Janitorial help wanted... OPENING for retired shop manager...

MACHINE shop openings, aircraft type work... WE HAVE openings on first and second shift...

WE HAVE openings on first and second shifts for plasma sprayer trainees... WE HAVE openings on first and second shifts...

HOMEPAK band saw with motor... LAUNDRESS to modern convalescent home...

HAIRDRESSER, full-time... MOHAWK data machine operator... MAN wanted part-time...

SEASONAL firewood... ELMER Wilson and Sons, fireplace wood... SEASONED firewood...

SEASONED firewood... SEASONED firewood... SEASONED firewood...

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT SHOPS

10% DISCOUNT To All Gold Card Holders... FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS... 20% DISCOUNT To Senior Citizens...

10% OFF All regular priced merchandise... HOUSE & HALE... MANCHESTER PARADE

10% DISCOUNT at MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER, INC. 311 Main St., Manchester 646-2130

10% DISCOUNT at PINE PHARMACY... 295 BROAD ST. (Opposite State Bank)

10% DISCOUNT at MANCHESTER STATE BANK... 104 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

10% DISCOUNT at BLISH HARDWARE CO. 705 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

10% DISCOUNT at SALEM NASSIFF ARMS CO. 901 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

10% DISCOUNT at WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS... 1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments...

10% DISCOUNT at CORONADO CLUB APTS. LUXURIOUS 2-Bedroom Furnished Apts...

10% DISCOUNT at WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS... 1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments...

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When you're lost on some back-country road... HOW TO GET TO POT HOLE ROAD?

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 p.m. Super clean, 7-room, 7-year old, 65' Ranch on 3/4 acre lot...

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Legal Notice - NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF THORNTON MOZZER

Legal Notice - NOTICE OF APPLICATION - COURT OF PROBATE

Legal Notice - NOTICE OF APPLICATION - COURT OF PROBATE

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Obituary

Richard A. Wennergren

Richard A. Wennergren, 63, of West Woodstock, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Teckla Hendrickson Wennergren.

Mr. Wennergren was born Jan. 3, 1910 in Florence, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for over 20 years before going to West Woodstock 14 years ago. He was employed at the maintenance department of the University of Connecticut for 12 years and formerly was a carpenter in the Manchester area.

He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias and Vasa Order of America. He belonged to the Eastern Sportsmen's Club of Woodstock.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, John R. Wennergren of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Carol W. Anderson of West Woodstock; two brothers, Charles Wennergren of Manchester and John Wennergren of Brewster, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Winchell of Manchester and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dallas, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wendell P. Sumner

Wendell Phillips Sumner, 74, of Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the stepfather of Mrs. Holland Raymo of Wapping and Mrs. Anthony Bayles and Mrs. James Smith, both of Manchester.

Other survivors are a daughter and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Salisbury, Vt.

There are no calling hours.

Harold J. Liebe

Harold J. Liebe, 75, of West Hartford, died Friday at a West Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Jennie Carlson Liebe.

Mr. Liebe was born in Rockville and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was employed at the States Co. for 45 years before retiring in 1970. He was a 1924 graduate of Pratt Institute and a member of the Connecticut Forest and Park Commissions. He also belonged to the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, the Hartford Engineers Club and the Hartford Audubon Society.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sisters, Mrs. Henry W. Weir of Manchester, Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson of West Hartford and Mrs. Gerald T. Ledwith of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

Mrs. Ann M. Campbell

Mrs. Ann M. Campbell of 62 Horton Rd., owner-operator of the former Ann Campbell Beauty Salon at 843 Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Campbell operated the beauty salon for 30 years before her retirement four years ago. She was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford most of her life before coming to Manchester four years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a brother, William Bronnell; and a sister, Mrs. Mark Peterson, both of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 11. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 964 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Personal Notice

In loving memory of Armando Pesce, who passed away January 7, 1972.

It doesn't take a special day. To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find.

Children

James H. Savage

James Harvey Savage, 75, of 11 Evergreen Rd., husband of Mrs. Margaret Kilmade Savage, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Savage was born Feb. 14, 1897 in Syracuse, N.Y., and had lived in Yonkers, N.Y., for many years before coming to Manchester three years ago. He was a manufacturer's representative for various plastics firms.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and during World War II, served as an advisor-consultant on plastic war products for the federal government.

He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans. He also belonged to the New Rochelle, N.Y., Lodge of Elks, the Military History Society of Ireland, the American Society of Value Engineers and the Plastics Pioneers Club. He was a former scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 47 at St. Paul's Church, New Rochelle.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Francis J. Savage of North Tarrytown, N.Y. and Dr. Michael J. Savage of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. A. Francis Gentle of Santa Maria, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Emma D. Schlichting ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Emma Drechsler Schlichting, 97, of 51 W. Franklin Park, widow of Herman Schlichting, died Friday night at Rockville General Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Schlichting was born May 29, 1875 in South Hadley Falls, Mass., and had lived in Broad Brook for about 84 years before coming to Rockville five years ago. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living member of Broad Brook Congregational Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Maloney of Rockville; two granddaughters, Mrs. Francis Gaibisso of Marlboro, Mass., and Mrs. Barney Miarceki of Broad Brook; and a great-grandson.

Private funeral services will be Monday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Broad Brook Congregational Church.

About Town

Members of the American Legion will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late James H. McVeigh, a charter member of the Post.

Couples Bridge Group 1 of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patchen, 15 Lydall St.

Members and officers of Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late James H. McVeigh, its first exalted ruler.

Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Woodhouse of 453 Spring St. will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutz Junior Museum.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late James McVeigh, whose daughter, Mrs. Carol Lenihan, is a member and past president of the club.

The officers and members of the British-American Club will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Watkins Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late James McVeigh, a former member.

Mary Cheney Library will resume its Sunday afternoon service hours tomorrow from 1 to 5. Mrs. Joanna Case of the staff will conduct a program at 3 for children and young people in making potato prints. Materials will be supplied.



Christmas Tree Recycling Under Way

Park Department employes Sherwood Clyde, left, and Frank Gochee get an early start in Manchester's program for recycling Christmas trees. The chipping program will begin formally on Monday. Trees may be left at the six locations in town where sand is stockpiled for public use.

Clyde and Gochee began operations at the Park Department's Garage, E. Center and Harrison Sts. Park Superintendent Ernest Turek said it might be a good idea for those dropping off their trees to pick up some sand for home use at the same time. (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

School Budget Ready

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, will present his recommended 1973-74 budget at Monday's Board of Education meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Administrative Annex, 45 School St.

Beldon Schaffer, personnel and finance committee chairman, will announce a proposed schedule for his committee's review of the budget.

Other items in the superintendent's report will be Robertson School, request to the Board of Directors for additional funds, a meeting with the Manchester Education Association, the position of town director of state and federal funds, and Adult Basic Education regionalization.

The board will act on five appointments, a resignation, and a request for a leave of absence.

Two Families Left Homeless In Vernon Fire

Fire, which apparently started in the basement, spread rapidly through an old three-story, wooden house on Village St., Rockville, late yesterday afternoon and left two families homeless.

Only two of the three floors of the building, owned by Franklin Gardner of Village St., were occupied at the time. The basement apartment, where the fire was said to have started, was not occupied.

The fire was reported about 3:30 p.m., and the firemen remained at the scene until after 7 p.m. The Rockville Fire Department was assisted by Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland Departments, and the ambulance crew was on stand-by.

Heavy smoke, fanned by strong winds, billowed from the building, and at one point it was so thick, the ventilating system at nearby Rockville General Hospital had to be shut down as it was drawing smoke into the building.

Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda said the fact that the fire spread into all partitions made it difficult to control. Two firemen were hoisted to the roof to try to limit the spread of the flames that kept breaking out there.

Occupants of a house that was very close to the burning building were evacuated, but firemen kept the flames from spreading to it.

It did not appear that any of the tenants were at home when the fire broke out, nor that any of their possessions were saved.

One apartment was occupied by Mrs. Margaret Royster and her two children, and the other by Paul Paquette.

Maguda said he notified Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling, executive director of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross, and she said the Red Cross would give assistance to the burned-out families if they requested.

The Rockville Fire Department Auxiliary served coffee and doughnuts. The fire is still under investigation.

Oil Spill Leads To Charge Against Driver

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — A 21-year-old Rhode Island man has been charged by state police in connection with the Dec. 28 spill of 379 gallons of jet fuel at Bradley International Airport.

Edward Francis of Middletown, R.I., was charged Friday with violating the state fire safety code by leaving his fuel truck unattended while delivering jet fuel to the airport's fuel dump.

Francis left the truck and went to the main terminal building about a half-mile away to get refreshments, police said.

The spilled jet fuel was contained by sand dams erected by airport personnel shortly after the spill.

Francis was released on \$250 surety bond. Police said the fuel truck was owned by the Gault Transportation Co. of Wareham, Mass.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Francis J. D'Alessio, 34, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 112A, was charged Friday night with breach of peace, Manchester Police reported.

He was taken into custody on a Circuit Court 12 re-arrest warrant, police said, and he was later released on a \$500 surety bond posted by a professional bondsman.

Court date is Jan. 22 at Manchester.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police include:

— Charles E. Bousquet, 34, of 97 Hackmatack St., charged early today with intoxication at Center St. and Morse Rd.

— Ronald M. St. John, 31, of 33 Park St., charged Friday afternoon with passing on the right and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires on Center St.

— James E. McVeigh, 42, of 98 W. Center St., charged Friday, on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant, with threatening and breach of peace.

— Diane M. Cooley, 21, of East Hartford, charged Friday, on a warrant, with fourth-degree larceny.

— Bruce C. Lorenc, 20, of Harvey, Ill., charged early today with misuse of marker plates on Center St.

Court dates are all Jan. 22 at Manchester.

VERNON

Ernest H. Carr, 30, of Staffordville, was charged Friday with illegal use of a credit card and fourth-degree larceny, Vernon police said. The charges were lodged against him on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond. Court date is Feb. 6.

Arlene Baker, 23, of 8 McLean St., Rockville, was charged Friday with issuing bad checks (4 counts) and fourth-degree larceny (4 counts). The charges were lodged against her on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. Court date is Feb. 6.

Chester Bator, 17, of 27 Brent Dr., Vernon was charged with evading responsibility and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. The charges were brought in connection with an accident in the Rockville High School parking lot. He was released on a written promise to appear in court on Feb. 6.

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will serve as usherettes for the ceremonies. The new master counselor, who received the Dad Walsh award in 1971, also holds the Representative DeMolay award and the Blue Honor Key.



DeMolay Head

James W. Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford of 247 W. Center St., will be installed as master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in semi-public ceremonies tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Bradford D. Hultgren.

Installing officers, all past master counselors of John Mather Chapter, are Brian McAuley, installing master counselor; Rocco Francoline Jr., installing senior counselor; Marshall E. Hodge, installing junior counselor; William Strickland, installing marshal; Raymond Islieb, installing chaplain. James W. McKay will be the organist and Ronald Erickson, soloist.

Other officers to be installed are Martin Faber, senior counselor; Richard Brewer, junior counselor; David Whiting, senior deacon; George McAuley, junior deacon; Dale Valli, senior steward; Robert England, junior steward; Phillip Hultgren, orator.

Also, Raymond Islieb, scribe; John DiCioccio Jr., treasurer; David Mikolite, sentinel; Thomas Stringfellow, chaplain; Daniel Hanson, marshal; John Colletti, standard bearer; Michael Norris, almoner; Truman Schlehofer, Gordon Fraser, Keith Erickson, Michael Steeves, Thomas Young, Robert Morse, preceptors.

Also, Jeff Johnson, organist; Stephen Armstrong, aide to the East; William Whitaker, aide to the West; and William Pitkin, aide to the South.

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will serve as usherettes for the ceremonies. The new master counselor, who received the Dad Walsh award in 1971, also holds the Representative DeMolay award and the Blue Honor Key.

Police Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

not change from the 1970-1972 contract to the 1972-1974 contract.

Weiss' complaint to the State Labor Relations Board would be filed immediately, he said Friday. Weiss said an informal hearing would probably be held by the labor board within a few weeks. If settlement is not reached at the informal session, Weiss said, a formal meeting of the board would be necessary.

Reversion to the old contract, meanwhile, means that police will lose all new benefits, including wage increases, which were effective July 1, 1972. The reversion is not retroactive to that date, however. Those lost benefits include:

— A 3 1/2 per cent pay increase.

— A cost-of-living pay increase, if the U.S. Department of Labor's Cost of Living Index increases more than 3 1/2 per cent.

About Town

Members of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to pay respects to the late James H. Savage, a member of the Barracks.

Explorer Post 546, sponsored by the VFW Post, invites any boy or girl interested in camping, conservation and citizenship to attend a meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the VFW Home at Manchester Green. Membership is limited, and those wishing more information may contact Louis Hafner of 68 Elsie Dr. or Edward Stickney of Vernon.

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital Conference Room C. Anyone having ostomy surgery, whether or not they have had cancer, are welcome.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will open its meeting Monday with a Mass at 7 p.m. at the church. Later, there will be a business meeting at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Masae Gonsalves will speak on "Japanese Art and Origami."

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be provided.

There will be a Chapel Prayer Service Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Rec Expanding Class Schedule

The Manchester Recreation Department's Women's Division, holding classes at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St., beginning Monday, has expanded to include many special classes.

These classes are offered to meet the growing needs of area residents who are interested in learning new crafts, said Mel Seibold, rec director. The classes include:

— Beaded flower making, on Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30, taught by June Madden an exhibiting craftswoman and instructor. She will show participants how to make intricate beaded flowers the easy quicker way. These floral arrangements make lasting home decorations or gifts at a fraction of the cost of similar purchased items. The class runs six weeks at a cost of \$6.

— How to Buy a Home, a new class beginning Jan. 23, Tuesday's from 1 to 2 p.m. The course will enable participants to be more aware of what to look for in a new home and what to avoid. It is being taught by a licensed real estate agent.

— Stain Glass workshop will be taught by Ann Madsen. For the \$6 fee for six weeks of classes, participants will receive enough material to make two leaded glass decorations. Ann is a volunteer craftswoman who exhibits and sells her works to many leading gift shops. The class will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3.

— Women are welcome to come in person to join a class or call after 2:30 any day at 643-6765.

Committee Explores Lincoln School Use

The advisory committee to study Lincoln School and recommend future uses, appointed recently by Mayor John W. Thompson, met for the first time yesterday to conduct an exploratory discussion and tour of the building.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee, had prepared preliminary measurements of the space that could be converted for use. He came up with 15,970 square feet, divided among 3,703 square feet in the basement, 6,275 square feet on the first floor, and 5,992 square feet on the second floor.

During the brief session that preceded inspection of the former school, Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested that rooms on the west side of the first floor could be used by a welfare and health personnel, and those on the east side by visiting nurses and other social services; and the second floor by the Water and Sewer Department and the Department of Public Works.

Upon the return of committee members to the Municipal Building, he proposed the following alternate: Youth services and storage in the basement, the Sheltered Workshop

on the first floor, and health and welfare services on the second floor.

Relative to the limited parking facilities at Lincoln and the danger in entering from an existing to Main St., Weiss said that a partial alleviation of both might be achieved by connecting the present road, to the north of the school and below its level, with the Municipal Building parking area.

John Harkins, assistant town manager, said that in the early stages of the Community Development Action Plan, the utilization of Lincoln was discussed because of the "fragmentation of many services," town rental of several properties, and overcrowding of the Municipal Building. It was suggested, he added, that Lincoln could be used as a social services center, and Lutz Junior Museum housed in the Municipal Building in the event that a larger building is constructed for town agencies.

Harkins said that even though parking facilities are good at the Municipal Building, they could be expanded by razing the Trotter Block, which currently contains the Welfare and Social Services and the Water and Sewer Departments.

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MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL
WINTER SEMESTER CLASSES
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
7 to 9

the new annual ws: 10 200; 20
 Connec- benefits The old e CMS without contract IS Cen- st.
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JAN. 6 thru JAN. 12

Herald

'Jack Paar Tonight'
 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 Debuts Monday, 11:30 p.m.

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| (3) WTIC
Hartford — CBS | (8) WTNH
New Haven — ABC | (18) WHCT
Hartford — Ind. | (20) WATR
Waterbury — NBC | (22) WWLP
Springfield — NBC | (24) WEDH
Hartford — PBS | (30) WHNB
New Britain — NBC | (40) WHYN
Springfield — ABC |
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Saturday, January 6

- 1:00 —
- (3) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- (8-40) ROLLER DERBY
- (30) CONN. CLOSEUP — 1:30 —
- (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL — 2:00 —
- (3) MOVIE "Winchester '73" (1967). Tom Tryon, John Saxon, Dan Duryea.
- (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- (18) UNABRIDGED (20-22-30) SENIOR BOWL Special — An all-star bowl game from Mobile, Ala.
- (24) ZOOM
- (40) WHAT'S MY LINE? — 2:30 —
- (8-40) BOWLING Season Premiere — The Pro Bowlers Tour.
- (18) RIGHT ON!
- (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY — 3:00 —
- (18) BASKETBALL Southwestern Louisiana vs. Jacksonville.
- (24) BEHIND THE LINES — 3:30 —
- (24) THIRTY MINUTES — 4:00 —
- (3) GOLF CLASSIC Season Premiere — At the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
- (8-40) HULA BOWL Special — All-stars line up in 27th Hula Bowl, Honolulu.

Sunday, January 7

- 7:00 —
- (8-30) THIS IS THE LIFE — 7:30 —
- (8) WORSHIP
- (22) GOSPEL HOUR
- (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD — 7:45 —
- (3) CLOSEUP
- (40) SACRED HEART — 8:00 —
- (3) DAVEY & GOLIATH
- (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE
- (30) UNCLE WALDO
- (40) CLOSEUP — 8:30 —
- (3) CAPTAIN BOB
- (8) CAPTAIN NOAH
- (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS
- (30) UNDERDOG
- (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY — 9:00 —
- (3) INTERNAT'L ZONE
- (8-22) EARTH LAB
- (30) SAMSON
- (40) LATINO — 9:20 —
- (3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO — 9:30 —
- (3) WE BELIEVE
- (30) JONNY QUEST
- (40) JEWISH HERITAGE — 10:00 —
- (3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- (8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP
- (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE
- (30) LET US CELEBRATE — 10:30 —
- (3) LOOKUP & LIVE
- (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE — 11:00 —
- (3) CAMERA THREE
- (8-40) BULLWINKLE
- (22) SPORTS CHALLENGE — 11:15 —
- (30) JEWISH LIFE — 11:30 —
- (3) COLLEGE CAMPUS
- (8) DIALOGUE
- (22) SPORTS PROFILE
- (30) ADELANTE
- (40) MAKE A WISH — NOON —
- (3) NEWS SPECIAL
- (8) CONN. SCENE
- (20) RELIGION

- (24) HOLIDAYS... HALLOWEEN DAYS — 5:00 —
- (3) GOLF Special — Third round in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.
- (18) NBA HIGHLIGHTS
- (20) FILM
- (22) WILD KINGDOM
- (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Moonstone" Part 4.
- (30) McHALE'S NAVY — 5:30 —
- (18) SKI SCENE
- (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
- (30) NEWS SPOTLIGHT — 6:00 —
- (3) NEWS
- (18) MOVIE "Return to Warbow" (1957). Phil Carey, Andrew Duggan.
- (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- (24) WORLD PRESS
- (30) FAITH IN ACTION — 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) SPORTS 70s — 7:00 —
- (3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8-20-22) NEWS
- (18) FAITH IN ACTION
- (30) HEE HAW
- (40) AVENGERS — 7:30 —
- (3) GEORGE KIRBY
- (22) WATER WORLD
- (30) CONN. WEEKEND
- (40) ROLLER DERBY — 12:15 —
- (8) FOR THE CONSUMER — 12:30 —
- (3) ABOUT PEOPLE
- (8) BLACK IS
- (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS — 1:00 —
- (3) YOUR COMMUNITY
- (8) EIGHTH DAY
- (20) RELIGION
- (22) BASKETBALL Kansas vs. Notre Dame.
- (30) MOVIE "The Fountainhead" (1949).
- (40) CONVERSATIONS — 1:30 —
- (3) HOCKEY Special — Winnipeg Jets vs. Minnesota Fighting Saints.
- (8-22) ISSUES & ANSWERS
- (18) BASKETBALL Oregon State vs. UCLA. — 2:00 —
- (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- (40) McHALE'S NAVY — 2:30 —
- (8-40) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN — 3:00 —
- (20-22-30) HOCKEY Bruins at Black Hawks. — 3:30 —
- (8-40) BASKETBALL Lakers at Bucks.
- (18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL — 4:00 —
- (18) CONN. REPORT
- (24) SPEAKING FREELY — 4:30 —
- (3) GOLF
- (18) MAYOR'S HOUR — 5:00 —
- (18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- (24) CONSERVATION & DEVELOPMENT — 5:30 —
- (18) UPDATE
- (20) FILM
- (22) LASSIE



Bing Crosby hosts a CBS-TV musical variety special, "Bing Crosby — Cooling It," Sunday (Jan. 7) at 9:30 p.m.

- (3) M A S H Radar gets a Dear John letter
- (8-40) THE F.B.I. A father tries to cover for his extortionist son.
- (18) GOSPEL SING — 8:30 —
- (3) MANNIX New time. Mystery man plots to murder Mannix.
- (20-22-30) McCLOUD McCloud's girlfriend is involved in narcotics
- (24) FRENCH CHEF — 9:00 —
- (8-40) MOVIE "Hurry Sundown" (1967). Tension in a Georgia town. Michael Caine, Jane Fonda.
- (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Moonstone" Conclusion. Sgt. Cuff knows the thief — 9:30 —
- (3) BING CROSBY — COOLING IT
- (18) ORAL ROBERTS — 10:00 —
- (18) LIVING FAITH
- (20-22-30) NIGHT GALLERY
- (24) FIRING LINE — 10:30 —
- (3) PROTECTORS
- (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- (22) ADVENTURER
- (30) BUSINESS OUTLOOK '72 — 11:00 —
- (3-22-30) NEWS
- (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL — 11:30 —
- (3) NAME OF THE GAME
- (18) NEWS
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON — 12:00 —
- (8-40) NEWS — 12:30 —
- (8) MOVIE "When Worlds Collide" (1951). Richard Derr.
- (40) McHALE'S NAVY

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Daytime TV, Monday — Friday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 —
 - (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER
 - (30) RELIGIOUS — 6:10 —
 - (8) DAVEY & GOLIATH — 6:25 —
 - (8) PUBLIC SERVICE — 6:30 —
 - (3) PUBLIC SERVICE
 - (30) PUBLIC SERVICE — 7:00 —
 - (3) CBS NEWS
 - (8) CARTOONS
 - (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW — 8:00 —
 - (3) CAPT. KANGAROO
 - (8) NEW ZOO REVUE
 - (40) JACK LALANNE — 8:30 —
 - (8) I LOVE LUCY
 - (40) ROMPER ROOM — 9:00 —
 - (3) HAP RICHARDS
 - (8) PHIL DONAHUE
 - (20) ROMPER ROOM
 - (22) KITTY TODAY
 - (30) MIKE DOUGLAS
 - (40) STRUM & DRUMMERS — 9:15 —
 - (3) YOGI BEAR
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 —
 - (3) NEWS
 - (8-40) PASSWORD
 - (20-22-30) JEOPARDY — 12:30 —
 - (3) PERRY MASON
- MORNING (continued)**
- 9:30 —
 - (3) JOKER'S WILD
 - (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 - (40) FLINTSTONES — 10:00 —
 - (3) MOVIE
 - (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 - (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE
 - (24) SESAME STREET
 - (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER — 10:30 —
 - (20-22-30) CONCENTRATION
 - (40) DICK VAN DYKE — 11:00 —
 - (8) NEWS
 - (20-22-30) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (40) WHAT'S MY LINE? — 11:30 —
 - (3) LOVE OF LIFE
 - (8-40) BEWITCHED
 - (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- AFTERNOON (continued)**
- 12:00 —
 - (3) NEWS
 - (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD — 3:30 —
 - (3) RANGER STATION
 - (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- MORNING (continued)**
- (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR WHERE GAME
 - (24) MISTER ROGERS — 4:00 —
 - (3) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - (8) MOVIE
 - (18) JOANNE CARSON
 - (20-22-30) SOMERSET
 - (24) SESAME STREET
 - (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE — 4:30 —
 - (3) MERV GRIFFIN
 - (18) POEY
 - (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
 - (22) MIKE DOUGLAS
 - (30) YOU DON'T SAY!
 - (40) I LOVE LUCY — 5:00 —
 - (18) JIM & TAMMY
 - (20) FILM
 - (24) MISTER ROGERS
 - (30) HOGAN'S HEROES
 - (40) GOMER PYLE — 5:30 —
 - (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
 - (22) HOGAN'S HEROES
 - (30) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 - (40) NEWS — 5:55 —
 - (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

Monday, January 8

- 6:00 —
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WILD WEST — 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) DESIGNING WOMEN — 7:00 —
- (3) MOVIE "Fame is the Name of the Game" (1966). Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Susan Saint James.
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) NBC NEWS
- (22-30) NEWS
- (24) OPEN LINE
- (40) ABC NEWS — 7:30 —
- (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (18) STAND UP & CHEER
- (20) FILM
- (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (30) MOUSE FACTORY
- (40) POLKA! — 8:00 —
- (8-40) ROOKIES Gillis gets checked by internal affairs.
- (18) PRISONER
- (20-22-30) LAUGH-IN Guest: Don Rickles.
- (24) THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN Special — Documentary of Indians in the Amazon. — 9:00 —
- (3) HERE'S LUCY Guest: Don Knotts as Lucy's latest suitor.
- (8-40) MOVIE "Five Card Stud" (1968). Killer eliminates former lynch mob. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens.
- (18) 700 CLUB
- (20-22-30) MOVIE "Set This Town on Fire" (1969). A manslaughter trial. Carl Betz, Chuck Connors.
- (24) THE AMERICAN RIVER Special — Photo essay on urban waterways.

Tuesday, January 9

- 6:00 —
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) ZOOM
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WILD WEST — 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) MAGGIE — EXERCISES — 7:00 —
- (3) WORLD OF KRESKIN
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) NBC NEWS
- (22-30) NEWS
- (24) THE DEAF CITIZEN
- (40) ABC NEWS — 7:30 —
- (3) I AM JOE'S HEART Special — Animation illustrates the heart's functions.
- (8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- (18) MANCINI GENERATION
- (20) FILM
- (22) PARENT GAME
- (24) THE AMERICAN RIVER
- (30) GOLDDIGGERS Guest: Doug McClure.
- (40) DRAGNET — 8:00 —
- (3) ARTHUR CRYE "PERVERSION."
- (8-40) TEMPERATURES RISING Noland drops his clown routine.
- (18) ADVENTURER (20-22-30) BONANZA "Marriage of Theodora Duffy."
- (24) FOURTH ESTATE — 8:30 —
- (3) HAWAII FIVE-O Guest: Patty Duke, Larry Kert as bank robbers.
- (8-40) MOVIE "The Devil's Daughter" (1972). Woman is hounded by Satanic cult. Shelley Winters.
- (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS
- (24) BILL MOYERS — 9:00 —
- (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) BOLD ONES Four heart patients are profiled.
- (24) BEHIND THE LINES — 9:30 —
- (3) MOVIE "Hunter" (1971). Human chameleon works for the government. John Vernon.
- (24) BLACK JOURNAL — 10:00 —
- (8-40) MARCUS WELBY Guest: Anne Baxter as an ill photographer.
- (20-22-30) AMERICA Special — "Gone West." Alistair Cooke traces routes of the early pioneers.
- (24) STATE OF CONN. — 10:35 —
- (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
- 11:00 —
- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
- (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL — 11:05 —
- (24) JANAKI — 11:30 —
- (3) MOVIE "Mrs. Mike" (1949). Evelyn Keyes, Dick Powell.
- (8-40) JACK PAAR Guest: Hans Conrard.
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Guest: Don Rickles.



Lynda Day portrays a newswoman in NBC-TV's "Set This Town On Fire," a "World Premiere" movie Monday (Jan. 8) at 9 p.m.

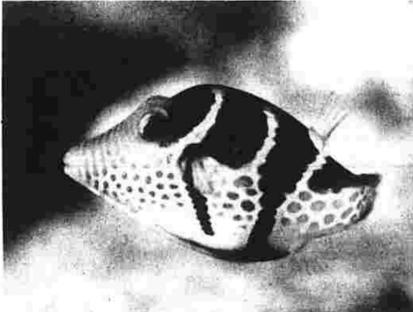
First Farewell
"Jack Benny's First Farewell Special" will be broadcast on NBC-TV Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.
Guests will include Johnny Carson, Isaac Hayes, and Dean Martin.
"The Partridge Family" is produced for ABC by Screen Gems, Inc.

Wednesday, January 10

- 6:00 —
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) HODGEPIDGE LODGE
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) SNOW WHITE
- Special — Russian production.
- 7:00 —
- (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD
- Topic: "Brazil."
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) NBC NEWS
- (22-30) NEWS
- (40) ABC NEWS
- 7:30 —
- (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) PARENT GAME
- (18) JONATHAN WINTERS
- (20) FILM
- (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
- (24) BOOK BEAT
- (30) CIRCUS!
- (40) DRAGNET
- 8:00 —
- (3) SONNY & CHER
- Guest: Mark Spitz.
- (8-40) PAUL LYNDE
- Howie may get an inheritance.
- (18) THEATRE ONE
- Young man searches for his father.
- (20-22-30) ADAM-12
- Reed and Malloy have a heavy case load; many cops are out sick.
- (24) LEONARDO: TO KNOW HOW TO SEE.
- Special — Sit John Gielgud
- hosts a biography of da Vinci.
- 8:30 —
- (8-40) MOVIE
- "Trouble Comes to Town" (1973). Lloyd Bridges as a liberal sheriff in a Southern town.
- (20-22-30) BANACEK
- The case: Murder and theft of a book.
- 9:00 —
- (3) MEDICAL CENTER
- Guest: Ruth Buzzi as a hospital volunteer.
- (18) 700 CLUB
- (24) CONN. ISSUE: FINANCE
- First of five programs on state finance.
- 10:00 —
- (3) CANNON
- Good Samaritan gets framed for murder.
- (8-40) JULIE ANDREWS
- Guest: Keith Michell.
- (20-22-30) SEARCH
- Grover hunts a young heiress.
- (24) STATE OF CONN.
- 10:35 —
- (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
- 11:00 —
- (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS
- (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
- 11:05 —
- (24) JANAKI
- 11:30 —
- (3) MOVIE
- "The Hanged Man" (1964). Robert Culp, Vera Miles.
- (8-40) JACK PAAR
- Guest: Robert Morley.
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
- Guests: Tony Curtis, Joey Heatherton.

Thursday, January 11

- 6:00 —
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) ZOOM
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) FRENCH CHEF
- 7:00 —
- (3) U F O
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) NBC NEWS
- (22-30) NEWS
- (24) SOUL!
- Guest: Linda Hopkins.
- (40) ABC NEWS
- 7:30 —
- (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (18) HOCKEY
- North Stars at Bruins.
- (20) FILM
- (22) COMPASSION'S CHILDREN
- (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
- (40) DRAGNET
- 8:00 —
- (3) THE WALTONS
- A clash over Darwin's evolution theory.
- (8-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- Special — "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea." Report on pollution in the sea off New Caledonia. (R)
- (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
- Guests: Andy Griffith, Roscoe Lee Browne.
- (24) ADVOCATES
- Are drug commercials hazardous to your health?
- (3) MOVIE
- "The Gypsy Moths" (1969). Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman.
- (8-40) CHINA
- Special — Documentary by movie maker Michelangelo Antonioni.
- (20-22-30) IRONSIDE
- Murder of a girlie magazine editor.
- (24) AN AMERICAN FAMILY
- Premiere — First of 12 episodes portraying one American family's life.
- 10:00 —
- (18) 700 CLUB
- (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN
- Guests: Bob Newhart, Steve Landesberg.
- (24) STATE OF CONN.
- 10:35 —
- (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
- 11:00 —
- (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS
- (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
- 11:05 —
- (24) JANAKI
- 11:30 —
- (3) MOVIE
- To Be Announced.
- (8-40) JACK PAAR
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
- 12:00 —
- (18) NEWS



A trigger fish is one of the unique creatures of the coral reef examined by Jacques Cousteau in an ABC-TV special Thursday (Jan. 11) at 8 p.m.

Friday, January 12

- 6:00 —
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) HODGEPIDGE LODGE
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 6:30 —
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (22-30) NBC NEWS
- (24) WORLD PRESS
- 7:00 —
- (3) YOUNG DR. KILDARE
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20) NBC NEWS
- (22-30) NEWS
- (24) FREE FOR ALL
- (40) ABC NEWS
- 7:30 —
- (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING
- (8) LASSIE
- (18) BETTER WORLD
- (20) HUMAN DIMENSION
- (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (24) WALL ST. WEEK
- (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 8:00 —
- (3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- IMF recreates a dead man to get the dope on the syndicate.
- (8-40) BRADY BUNCH
- Bobby is safety monitor at school.
- (18) SKI RACING
- (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON
- Fred's dream comes true.
- (24) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30 —
- (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- Guest: Arte Johnson as a burglar.
- (18) SPORTS CHALLENGE
- (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE
- "Honest Sean Drives Again."
- (24) EYE TO EYE
- Premiere — An examination of art forgery.
- 9:00 —
- (3) MOVIE
- "Petulia" (1968). Drama of a frustrating affair. George C. Scott, Julie Christie.
- (8-40) ROOM 222
- Story of an unwed father-to-be.
- (18) 700 CLUB
- (20-22-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR
- Terror from a toy horse.
- (24) SONG CIRCLES
- 9:30 —
- (8-40) ODD COUPLE
- Oscar and Felix have incompatibility problem.
- (24) MILD BUNCH
- Special — Western satire.
- 10:00 —
- (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- (20-22-30) BANYON
- Banyon looks for an alimony dodger.
- (24) STATE OF CONN.
- 10:35 —
- (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
- 11:00 —
- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
- (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
- 11:05 —
- (24) JANAKI
- 11:30 —
- (3) MOVIE
- "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
- (8-40) JACK PAAR
- Guest: Allan Funt.
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
- Guest: Karen Valentine.
- 1:40 —
- (3) MOVIE
- "Dawn at Socorro" (1954). Piper Laurie, David Brian.

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The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Ben Franklin, One of America's Greatest Citizens!



A painting of Benjamin Franklin in his Philadelphia print shop, was done by artist Dean Crowell in 1956, the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth. (Picture courtesy of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin).

Ben Franklin was an unusual man. He could do many things and do them well. He was an outstanding publisher, businessman, public spirited leader, scientist and statesman.

Franklin was born January 17, 1706 in Boston, Massachusetts. He was the fifteenth of 17 children. His father was a soap and candle maker. Ben was a self-taught man. During his entire life, he went to school for only two years. When he was 10, he went to work for his father. Later he worked for his older brother in a print shop. He ran away to Philadelphia at the age of 17.

Franklin worked very hard. By the time he was 24, he owned his own print shop. He married Deborah Reed. They had three children. Franklin was an excellent businessman and was able to retire at the age of 42.

There were no colleges in Massachusetts until Franklin helped set up the Philadelphia Academy that later became the University of Pennsylvania. He also began the first city operated hospitals in the country.

Franklin was a man of ideas.

<p>He published the first foreign language newspaper in this country. It was printed in German. He also published the first newspaper cartoon.</p>	<p>Franklin started Philadelphia's first fire department. He also helped organize the country's first fire insurance company.</p>	<p>Franklin served as Postmaster of Philadelphia and later as Postmaster General of the colonies. He started our country's first regular mail service and dead letter office.</p>	<p>He set up the first subscription library in the world. People paid to borrow books.</p>
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Franklin was a great statesman.

<p>Franklin was sent to England in 1757 to try to get that country to pass laws that would help the colonies.</p>	<p>He returned home two weeks after the War of Independence began in 1775. He was elected to the Continental Congress and on July 4, 1776 signed the Declaration of Independence.</p>	<p>Our country needed help from France to win the war. In late 1776, Franklin was sent to Paris where he got the help he sought and signed the treaty of alliance with France. He later signed the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War.</p>	<p>Franklin later served as Minister to France. The French liked him very much. He was very witty and dressed rather plainly. He even wore a fur cap at times. He was loved by all.</p>
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Franklin returned to this country in 1785 and later became governor of Pennsylvania. He attended the Constitutional Convention and signed the Constitution in 1787. He died in 1790 at the age of 84.

Puzzle-le-do

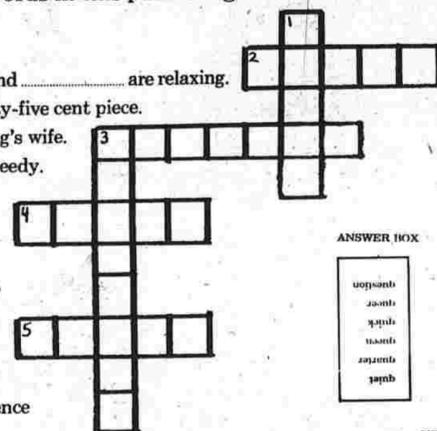
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter Q

ACROSS

- Peace and _____ are relaxing.
- A twenty-five cent piece.
- The king's wife.
- Fast, speedy.

DOWN

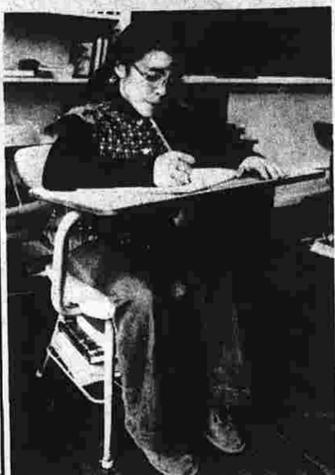
- strange, weird; rhymes with near.
- A sentence that asks.



ANSWER BOX

- quants
- quants
- quants
- quants
- quants
- quants

Franklin, the Inventor



Franklin made many inventions and scientific discoveries. Though he could have made a great deal of money by patenting them, he did not do so. He wrote, "We should be glad of an opportunity to serve others".



The table and chair combination was designed by Franklin around 1800. It is very much like the desks you see in schools today.



Bifocal glasses enable the wearer to use the same pair for reading and for distance.

The Franklin stove kept a lot of heat from going up the chimney. Some styles are still in use today.



Franklin was one of the first men in history to experiment with electricity. He proved that lightning was the same as electricity. He also discovered the two kinds of electricity — negative and positive. He made up the word "battery," and also invented the lightning rod that has kept many buildings from burning.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	E	I	O	U	W	Y	B	C

SECRET DO

Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.

What do you call a monkey that eats potato chips?

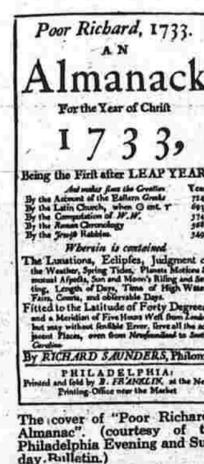
10-9

26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
Z	X	V	T	S	R	Q	P	N	M	L	K

Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac"

"God helps them that help themselves." - Franklin

Franklin first published "Poor Richard's Almanac" in 1732. An almanac is a book that tells about important dates and gives helpful bits and pieces of information. When he needed something to fill the spaces between the items, Franklin dropped in short sayings. Many became famous. Later he published the first part of the book by itself. He called the book "The Way to Wealth". The money from the sales helped make him very wealthy.



Super No No

Can be very quiet until Mother gets on the phone, then he makes NOISE

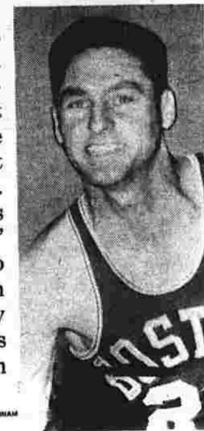
We love you, Super, but that's a No-NO

What should he do?

Talk it over with your parents.

Super Sport: Bill Sharman

Bill Sharman is one of the most successful coaches in professional basketball. He has coached championship teams in three different leagues. Last year, he directed the Los Angeles Lakers to their first title. Bill is a very hard worker. Before he became a coach, he was a guard for the Boston Celtics' championship teams. He was also an outstanding baseball player in the minor leagues. He is very friendly and likeable. He is married, has a family, and lives in California.



Mini Jokes

What's the joke about the sidewalk? It's all over town!

What newspaper did the cave men read? The Prehistoric times!

Safe Sally always obeys the patrol boys and girls.

Mini Recipe: Apple Sauce Ice Cream

WHAT YOU'LL NEED:

- One can of apple sauce
- Powdered cinnamon
- Vanilla ice cream

- Heat apple sauce in a sauce pan.
- Put a scoop of ice cream in a dish. Top ice cream with warm apple sauce. Sprinkle sauce with cinnamon. Eat immediately!

Some words just go together. Can you match up these?

- Shoes and _____
- Soap and _____
- Paper and _____
- Arms and _____
- Black and _____
- Boy and _____
- Mother and _____
- Brother and _____
- Table and _____
- Knife and _____

ANSWER BOX

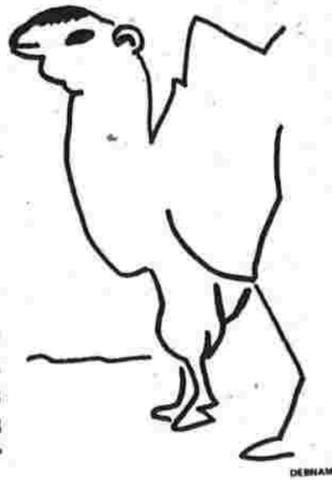
Alpha Betty

as in the saying: Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise!

Ben Franklin said it!

Animal of the Week: The Camel

The camel can walk for hundreds of miles in the desert with little water and very little food. There are two kinds of camels. One type has one hump, the other has two humps. The camel stores food in his hump. Camels are not friendly and can be very hard to get along with. They often spit when they are angry. Camels are used for transportation. Desert people drink the milk of camels. Their wool is used to make cloth. The hide is used for leather. Baby camels stay with their mother for about four years.



George Global
Paper Doll

red

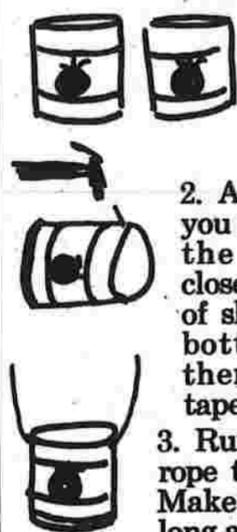
green



Today, the country of Siam is called Thailand. The temple dancers might have dressed like this years ago.

Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make stilts from tin cans?

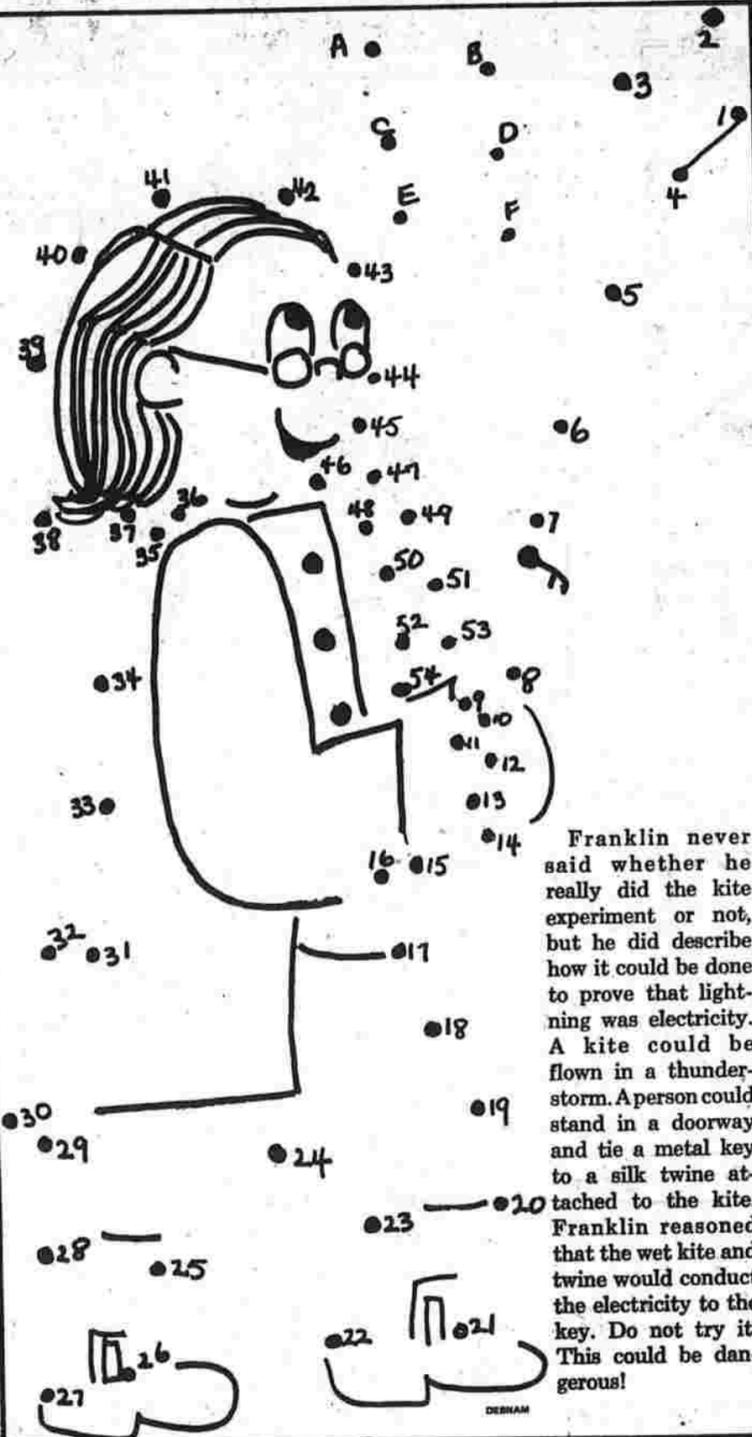


1. With your parents permission, ask your mother to save two big cans of the same size.

2. Ask an adult to help you make two holes in the sides near the closed ends. Be careful of sharp edges of the bottom rim. Cover them with adhesive tape.

3. Run a string or small rope through the holes. Make the string about as long as you are tall.

4. Walk with cans under your feet.



Franklin never said whether he really did the kite experiment or not, but he did describe how it could be done to prove that lightning was electricity. A kite could be flown in a thunderstorm. A person could stand in a doorway and tie a metal key to a silk twine attached to the kite. Franklin reasoned that the wet kite and twine would conduct the electricity to the key. Do not try it. This could be dangerous!

All aboard the Friendship!

Friendship is making the new girl in the room feel welcome! Friendship words of the week: "Let me show you around!"

