

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bailey Dies, Was Civic Leader

Mrs. Elizabeth Tynan Bailey, 76, of 99 Turner St., died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School.

Land Trust Given Parcel

(Continued from Page One)

appeared in many magazines. He is also the author of several wildlife photographs. The film brought "Oobah" and "Aaahs" from the group Thursday night.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Thursday during the day from the computer parking lot at Burr Corners off Tolland Tpke. The owners are Kathleen S. Wickham of 1084 New State Rd., a 1967 Buick Riviera; and Charles E. Johnston of Manfield, a 1965 GMC red van.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 194

Thais Formally Protest Sovereignty Violations

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand rejected Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's expression of regret over the use of Thai bases by American Marines as inadequate today and formally protested U.S. "contempt" of the nation's sovereignty.

Thailand and the United States, including the control of American use of the air bases, must be the commitments set on the basis of equality," the document said.



School Entertains Grandparents

Grandparents visit Buckley School on "Grandparents Day" as guests of the school Student Council to observe school curriculum in the 1970s. Seated in the rear of Mrs. Luce's room 25 are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pasquini, grandparents of Natalie DeGregorio, and Mrs. Wallace Blake, grandmother of Rebecca Blake. Student council guides standing near them are, left to right, Joanne Sartor, Susan Fahey and Debbie Soloway.

Foreign Bribery Practices Blamed on U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Chairman Bob Dorsey told Congress Friday his firm said \$5 million in bribes to foreign officials because of the U.S. Government has failed to support American corporations against nationalization and extortion overseas.

Brown Calls Special Session On Malpractice Insurance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Striking doctors say they will permit in their drive for lower malpractice insurance rates despite Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s call for a special legislative session to deal with long-range malpractice reforms.

Resume Search For Missing Fishermen

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Searchers hoped to take advantage of clearing weather today to find four fishermen missing after a 48-foot Liberian freighter rammed a 72-foot American fishing boat Friday.

House Approves Bill On Open Meetings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has unanimously approved a bill that would require public officials to disclose their financial interests.

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ABOUT TOWN

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall. The club will have its annual installation banquet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Lawyer Faces Charge In Stolen Goods Case

Manchester and Avon police reported searching Appletree's home there in an investigation involving that department and they came upon various goods. They took the serial numbers of them.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Thursday, 1:44 p.m. — gas exploded in an engine as a man took it apart at 69 Mill St. No serious injuries were reported and the fire was out on arrival.

PLANNING TO REMODEL?

Call Us First, We Pledge "QUALITY MATERIALS" "PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION" "COGITATIVE PRICING" And Always Our Best Effort

Advertisement for Saporiti Memorial Co. featuring a personalized monument carved of Select Barre Granite. Includes contact information: 470 Center St., Manchester 643-7732.

Mrs. Edson M. Bailey

Mrs. Edson M. Bailey, 76, of 99 Turner St., died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School.

Heart Association, of which she formerly served as secretary.

She was a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club and had served as secretary and treasurer of the former Manchester Education Club.

FIRE CALLS

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Motorcyclist Killed In Crash With Auto

Leonard Aaron Lipman, 23, of 46 1/2 Reed St., Rockville was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident at West Rd. and Rt. 30 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Castro Says CIA Plotted His Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern says Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has offered to provide "documentation" to prove that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in plots to assassinate him.

Herbert Brown

Herbert Brown, 81, of 33 Wadsworth St. died Thursday at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. He was working for his master's degree at the University of Connecticut, West Hart-

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Zarembo of Manchester; a brother, John Brown of Colrain, Mass.; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Study is called

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Mental Health Association is calling on Education Commissioner Mars Shedd to study the lack of special education services in high schools in the state.

AMBULANCE CALL VERNON

Thursday, 11:12 p.m. — light ballast smoking at 869 Main St. (Tombulac)

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TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

6 HOURS ONLY

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, MAY 16, BETWEEN 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

COME IN AND JOIN US FOR AN OLD FASHION PICNIC

HOT DOG 5c SODA 5c

ENJOY YOUR HOT DOG COOKED ON A TEMCO GAS GRILL

WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY SIZE WASHER

ALL TEMCO GRILLS SALE PRICED! A GREAT GIFT FOR

Double-Action Washing Heavy duty transmission Powerful non-clog drain pump Porcelain enamel tub Turbo-Vane Agitator with built-in lint filter Lock 'n Spin™ Safety Lid

Full 5000 BTU's—cools the average bedroom or small room Operates on regular 115-volt house current Lightweight—only 59 lbs. Carry it home and install it yourself in minutes Two-speed fan with "Hi" and "Lo" settings

\$188 and look at this low price \$128.

6 HOURS ONLY 5c HOT DOG 5c SODAS

turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCES NEXT TO STOP & SHOP FREE DELIVERY FREE SERVICE BUDGET up to 36 MOS.

Russian Sailors End Visit to New England

BOSTON (UPI) — Crewmen from two Soviet destroyers spent their last day ashore visiting battle-ground sites of the American Revolution, going to the circus, playing volleyball with college students and "rapping" with students at a suburban high school.

Refugee Fund Bill Sent to President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to the White House legislation appropriating \$465 million to finance the resettlement of more than 100,000 Indochinese refugees.

The Weather

Sunny and warm today with high near 80. Fair tonight with low in the high 60s or low 70s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with high in the 70s. Chance of precipitation zero today and tonight, 10 per cent on Sunday.

U.S. Action Set Limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the military actions taken to recover the Mayaguez and its crew in 1975 are limited by the fact that there are limits beyond which the United States cannot be pushed.

Resume Search For Missing Fishermen

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Searchers hoped to take advantage of clearing weather today to find four fishermen missing after a 48-foot Liberian freighter rammed a 72-foot American fishing boat Friday.

House Approves Bill On Open Meetings

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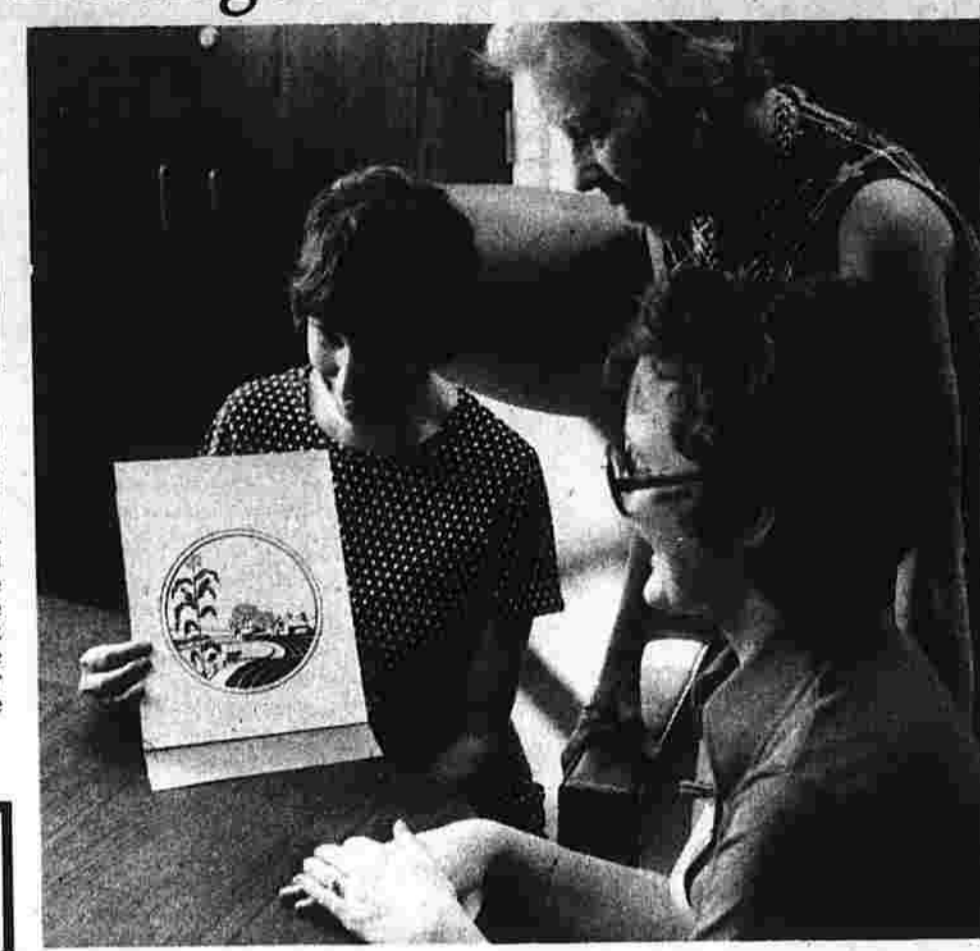


Acts of Attainer were passed by individual American states to extinguish the civil rights and confiscate the property of the Loyalists on the grounds of treason. In many instances they outlawed the individual so that he could not sue or testify in court and he could not receive or transmit by inheritance. The Constitution later provided that no bill of attainder could affect relatives. The World Almanac reports.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

DEL BROOKS COMEDY NIGHT "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" 7:15 - 8:15 ADM. 2.00 SAT. MAT. 2 P.M. - SUN. CONT. 1:15 MATHEWS 69-71 2 P.M.

Ellington To Get New Seal



BARBARA RICHMOND

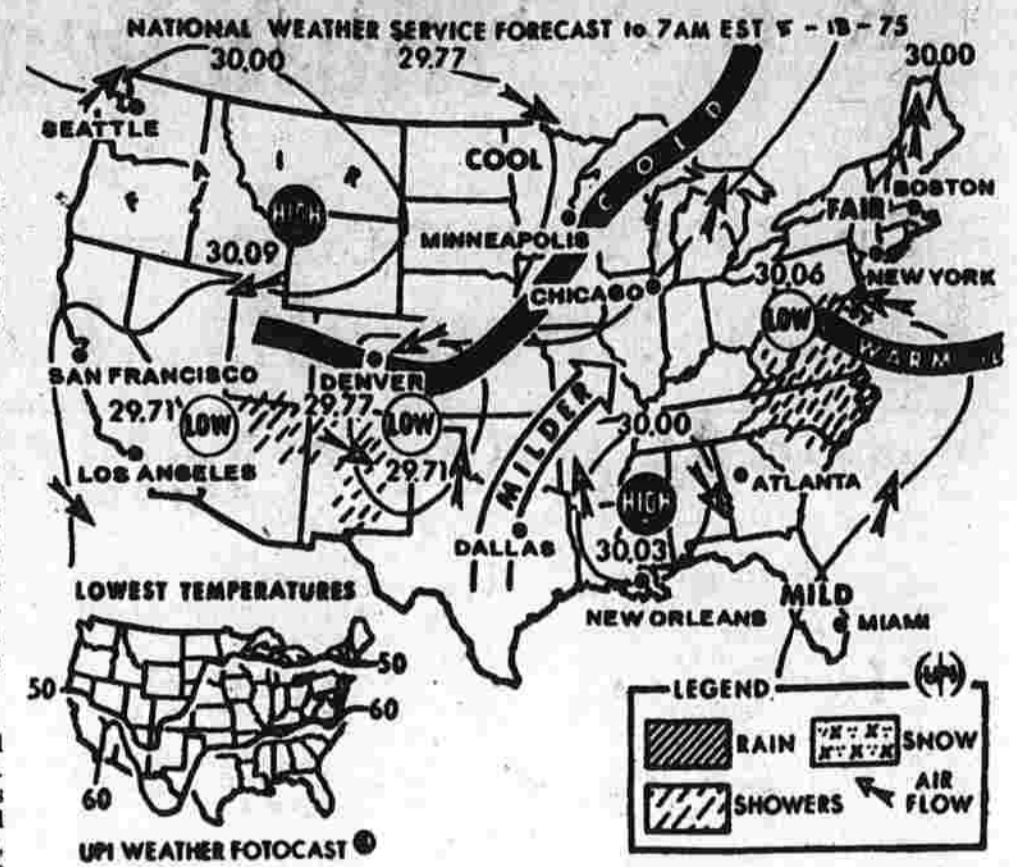
Ellington may soon have a new town seal, one that emphasizes the fact it is an agricultural town. The town has never really had a seal other than an austere one that just says, "Town of Ellington Seal" on it.

The proposed new seal is one of the projects of the Bicentennial Commission. Commission member Mrs. E. Fenton Burke, headed a seal contest committee. With hundreds of designs submitted, most of them from students in the Ellington Schools, the committee chose three and the final product is a composite of these three.



Annual Report 1972-1973

Mrs. Sally Vaughn, chairman of the Ellington Bicentennial Commission holds a sketch of the proposed new town seal for Ellington while Mrs. Frances Burke, chairman of the seal contest committee, center, and First Selectwoman Janet Batt, look on. At right the inset is an old town report bearing the seal used since the town was incorporated. (Herald photos by Richmond)



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Saturday night will find showers and or rain in portions of Arizona and New Mexico and also in the mid Atlantic states. Mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (79), Boston 50 (73), Chicago 58 (76), Dallas 62 (82), Denver 48 (73), Duluth 47 (70), Houston 60 (87), Jacksonville 69 (86), Kansas City 64 (87), Little Rock 59 (90), Los Angeles 59 (70), Miami 74 (87), Minneapolis 53 (77), New Orleans 64 (86), New York 53 (68), Phoenix 64 (92), San Francisco 50 (71), Seattle 49 (62), St. Louis 58 (87), and Washington 59 (72) degrees.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hi! Here we go again, and by now our big event is over, and another is starting. The event that is over is our special "Big Week" and although we didn't set any attendance records, those who did attend had a good time and enjoyed the activities.

On Wednesday morning we had our regular pinocle games with 44 players participating and these are the following winners: Esther Anderson, 60; Gladys Seeler, 60; Emma Russell, 58; John Derby, 58; Ann Perras and Bessie Cole, 59; Mary Mackay, 59; Paul Schetz, 54; Sue Purnell, 57; Ann Thompson, 52, and Lillian Lewis, 50.

The big happening is that this month 44 members hoped about two buses and headed for New York where around 4 o'clock they walked up the gangplank onto the beautiful ship S.S. Statendam, and at 6 o'clock they started their cruise to Bermuda. Now back to "Big Week."

It is hoped to have all of the design committee on display on the Ellington Green during July 4 festivities. The judges for the contest will be: Mrs. E. Fenton Burke, Miss Nellie McKnight, and Wilton Colman. The committee had planned to give a \$50 prize to the winner of the contest which was divided among the three winners.

It exposes the feet to injury and infection, especially a condition known as plantar wart. This occurs when a virus penetrates the sole of the foot, causing a painful growth which requires professional care. Wearing things or sandals when walking on hot sidewalks or rough ground will lessen the chances of such infection.

Area foot specialists also recommend wearing heavy shoes which provide protection for the toes when operating power lawn mowers or other equipment, to prevent accidental injury or even amputation. Athlete's foot and other fungal infections are also complicated by excessive perspiration common in warm weather months.

"Keeping the feet clean and dry, changing shoes and socks frequently, and using a good foot powder will give protection from this irritating condition," said Dr. Lederman.

REASONS WHY

The BRITISH COLONIES, IN AMERICA,

SHOULD NOT BE CHARGED WITH INTERNAL TAXES,

By AUTHORITY OF PARLIAMENT;

HUMBLY OFFERED, For CONSIDERATION,

In Behalf of the COLONY of CONNECTICUT.

NEW-HAVEN: Printed by B. Maccom. M,DCC,LXIV.

Illustration for Article Number 5

While the colonists were protesting against the Sugar Act of 1764 it was learned that the British ministry was considering the enactment of a stamp tax. This prompted Gov. Thomas Fitch (c.1700-1774) of Connecticut to write this pamphlet, which gave a clear statement of the historical, economic and constitutional reasons for his opposition to the proposed measure. When Parliament passed the Stamp Act, however, Fitch felt it his duty to take the oath required of all governors to enforce the law. In the heated passions and emotions of the time the governor was not re-elected in 1766. Thomas Fitch, who had been a deputy from Norwalk, Conn., to the General Assembly as early as 1726, had been elected governor in 1754 and held this position until his downfall in the Stamp Act crisis. Pamphlets on all kinds of subjects were a staple product of printers of the time. Some modern historians argue that the development of the revolutionary ideology may best be traced to pamphlets of this kind which poured so abundantly from American presses. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

The Press and the American Revolution

Smuggling in Narragansett Bay

For three days before he was jailed, such was the plight of an honorable man, not a common criminal. John Robinson had merely been trying to do his job — enforce the customs and trade laws in his jurisdiction.

Robinson, after examining the customs record, became suspicious that the "Polly" had more cargo than had been declared. With two assistants he set out after the sloop which came with a 307 ton bay towards Taunton, Mass. Catching up with the "Polly" at Dighton, Robinson boarded the vessel and discovered twice the amount of declared molasses.

Without question most Americans felt much more to be law than the popular name "Sugar Act" implied. In addition to the molasses duty it provided for a number of new trade regulations that could have harmful economic effects on American trade. Restrictions on the export of lumber to European ports, for example, might destroy a fairly substantial trade that the New Englanders had developed.

Manchester Week in Review

Health District, Ordinances Rejected

The Board of Directors made news this week by rejecting a proposal for a Manchester-South Windsor Health District and by rejecting proposals for two ordinances — one to regulate massage parlors, the other to regulate group homes.

The board hiked sanitary sewage charges by 20 per cent, effective July 1; authorized the manager to proceed with town purchase of the Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million; specified that, as of July 1, motor vehicle and personal property taxes will be due in one installment if they are \$200 or less; and instructed the Building Committee to contract an estimator (\$4,000 expense) for a cost study of proposed renovations and additions to Bentley School, Washington School and the West Side Rec. tentatively estimated at \$2.5 million.

The directors tabled decisions on sanitary sewer in Lyall St., to service a 69-unit condominium village, and on a policy regarding Manchester Swim Club operations.

Eighth District directors, considering a budget and tax rate for 1976, were leaning toward a 1.5 mill hike, or bring the levy to 4 mills. It has been at or near 2.5 mills for almost 35 years.

\$7 Million
An inventory and appraisal filed in Manchester Probate Court estimates the value of the estate of Alexander Jarvis at about \$7 million at the time of his death. Mr. Jarvis died last September at the age of 71. A check of probate records shows the Jarvis will is the largest ever probated in Manchester.

Fires Probed
Arson was suspected in three Manchester fires this week, and authorities have begun investigation. On Monday a blaze was reported at the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Burr Corners, and fire struck two Pearl St. addresses this week.

Miscellany
Manchester Community College conducted its Project HELP graduation ceremony at the college this week. HELP stands for Handicapped Earning and Living Program.

Library Exhibits Youth Art
The Art Department of the Vernon Public School system, observance of "Youth Art Month," will have an exhibit of elementary school students' art displayed in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES
Discharged Thursday: Mary Schofield, 35 Main St.; Rita Oestling, 131 Edgerton St.; Maynard Brown, P.O. Box 974; James Litrico, 60 Hamlin St.; William King, 405 N. Main St.; Henderson Kingsley, 213 Center St.; Stella Benson, 86 Carpenter Rd.; Evelyn Florence, 3 Cottage St.; John Zippoli, 59 Park St.; Robert East, Hartford; Linda Johnson, 10 Barbara Rd., South Windsor; Eleanor Hill, 150 Greenwood Dr.; Ronald Gagne, 336 Hilton Dr.; South Windsor; Bonnie McGrath, 69 Mill St.; Karen and Kimberly Busby, 2 Center Rd., Andover; Richard Lewis, 139 Florence St.; Sharon Higgins, 234 Pinney St., Ellington.

He Scores in Karate
Douglas Florence, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Florence, recently returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., with a Karate Championship. Douglas, a fourth-grade student in the Center Road School in Vernon, is the youngest person in the nation to have earned a Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do Karate. He is a member of the Hwang's Karate School of Tae Kwon Do in Manchester.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted Thursday: Ronald Anderson, 1000 Rt. 6, Coventry; Mary Ellen Broder, East Hartford; James Connor, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Maureen Croymeyer, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Brigitte Legasse, Pleasant St., Rockville; Eric Parker, Sumner, Rockville; West Simsbury; Ramon Sanchez, Stoney Point, N.Y.; Creighton Sears, Waton Rd., Vernon; Henry Senech, 326 East Hartford; Joan Waldron, Laurel St., Rockville; Carol Whittier, Ellington.

FELICE BEAUTY STUDIO
Special ANNIVERSARY Bargains
CELEBRATING 35 YEARS — OF ENJOYING THE MARVELOUS WOMEN OF MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING TOWNS! FOR MOST OF THESE WOMEN, WHO ARE ROLLING BACK THE PRICES OF WHAT THEY WERE THEN! THAT IS:

- PERMANENT WAVES \$5.00
 - SHAMPOO and SETS \$1.50
 - HAIR CUTS \$1.00
 - RINSE25c
 - COLOR \$3.50
- For 1 Week Only! May 19th thru May 24th! 65 CLINTON ST., MANCHESTER 643-6637

In the Schools

Bids for construction of the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester, opened Tuesday night, came in well under the estimated project cost of \$14 million. The apparent low bidder was the J.S. Nasin Co. of Wallingford, which submitted a base bid of \$11,997,450.

The Manchester High School math team wound up its year with third place in statewide competition. Senior Michael Lombardo was cited for a perfect 18-point total.

People
Manchester High School senior John Mrosek of 143 Boulder Rd. was appointed to a vacancy on the Manchester Commission on Aging. Mrosek, already a student representative to the Board of Education, is believed to be the youngest Manchester resident ever named to an official town board, other than the Youth Commission.

Sports
Continuing its undefeated pace, East Catholic High's golfers annexed the Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament with Manchester High a close second. East has won all 19 matches.

25 Years Ago
The Board of Directors vote to have the town's insurance affairs handled by the general manager and a rotating committee of five local insurance men.

10 Years Ago
James F. Dutch Fogarty Jr. and Joseph P. McCool are named to replace in the Manchester, Town Fire Department by Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Eileen Day and daughter, Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Russ and son, Stafford Springs; Louis Bifolco, Somersville; Linda Boyd, Village St., Rockville.

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BURNSIDE I & 2
CINE 1 IT'S WILD
CINE 2 "WHAT'S UP DOC?"
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" 7:15 - 8:15 ADM. 2.00
SAT. MAT. 2 P.M. - SUN. CONT. 1:15 MATHEWS 69-71 2 P.M.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN
NOW TO TUES. STARTS AT DUSK
Double Trouble!
Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
Clint Eastwood Magnum Force

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD
FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO MOTOR MASTER CHARGE

THEATRES EAST
1 "CHINATOWN"
2 "WHAT'S UP DOC?"
3 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Tommy
Funny Body
NOW PLAYING

HOLIDAY LANES LOUNGE
now serving cocktails.

Barbara Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production

ROGER WALKER
guitarist & vocalist
Folk - Pop - Top 40 and Country Singer
FRI. & SAT. EVENING

Now Thru Sun.
KATRINA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
PLUS WOOD-PLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

EAST WINDSOR
DRIVE IN

BURNSIDE Hartford D1
HARTFORD U.A. Cinema #2
MANCHESTER Mansfield D1
NEWINGTON Hartford D2

Ma-Ma Mia's
Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD RD.
Corner of McKee Street
It's Back Mon, Tues. & Wed. by Popular Demand!

Central
LINOLEUM & CARPET
296 W. Middle Tpke.
649-4336

Ma-Ma Mia's
Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD RD.
Corner of McKee Street
It's Back Mon, Tues. & Wed. by Popular Demand!

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Armed Forces Day

When one pauses to reflect on Armed Forces Day, which is today, and the climax of an Armed Forces Week marked by the full range of stereotyped attitudes we have of the military, it is somewhat of a puzzle.

Parades seem to be muted and muffled and the accent is no longer on muscle. Maybe this reflects a maturity that no longer measures military strength or prowess by hardware displays. On the other hand maybe it is a case of politics as our defense establishment down plays existing hardware while Congress considers its costly requests for newer and more sophisticated forms of weaponry.

But missing the most is the original philosophy behind Armed Forces Day which was to give the American people a readiness report on the state of our military security.

Somewhere along the line it has become, we are afraid, a little less than an honest annual report. Instead over the years it has quietly and not so quietly become an unreadiness report. Visit an installation and you'll inevitably get the hints and suggestions that this super-tank, supersonic jet, etc., is obsolete because the "enemy" has not cut back on research, development and appropriations.

Now some of this may be true but

the intent of Armed Forces Week and Armed Forces Day is subverted when it became merely a vehicle for bending the public's ear for more. The military, of all outfits, ought to know this sort of thing should go through channels and they ought to know by now that a good majority of their critics in Congress are critics because too often the military has gone over their heads via propaganda.

Perhaps if Armed Forces Day is to have any significance in the future, it should be returned to civilian control with a civilian originated theme which will demonstrate the military's readiness to meet the nation's security needs with present equipment.

We know only too well from what happened on the island of Koh Tang this week that any defense of the United States today will depend on how well we use the weaponry and manpower on line today rather than what is on the drawing board.

This is not to say we should not keep up to date in material and manpower needs but the main job of the armed forces and the main responsibility of our defense establishment is being ready to protect us now.

To us, Armed Forces Day and Week should be showing us, and the world, that we are capable of doing this if necessary.

An Embarrassing Question

We have a friend who sometimes raises what might be politely called embarrassing questions to those of us who are supposed to have, or think we have, all the answers.

Periodically he compiles a list to needle us a little. Most of them we dismiss out of hand since we are sure he doesn't want us to take them that seriously but once in awhile there is one that the more you think about it, the more it bugs you, and once again what's said in jest proves to be quite sobering.

For example, our friend says, if we are to believe press reports concerning the doctors boycott in northern California, we should be disturbed. They are protesting the skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates, he says, because they are too high and more power to them (the doctors).

And, he continues, each story tells us essential surgery is being performed and emergencies are being handled, so presumably the boycott could continue for a long time without sacrificing the essential health needs of those California cities.

But, what is really happening? San Francisco Mayor Alioto, our friend

says, is seeking state aid to keep hospitals open. It seems that with surgery limited only to emergencies, many hospitals are going broke or are being forced to lay off nurses and other employees.

The question my friend raises is this: If surgical operations are down 40 per cent or more as reported and yet emergency surgery is still being performed; doesn't that mean that a lot of surgical operations and by implication hospitalizations for non-surgical purposes aren't really necessary?

Maybe, he says, instead of worrying about building more hospitals, we should look harder at who really needs to be in the existing ones. If the patient load can be reduced by eliminating unnecessary care, then perhaps doctors could spend more time with patients and become less malpractice-prone.

You may not agree with our friend and we do not buy it completely either since we know a lot of surgery is not unnecessary just because it can be postponed for a while. But since this is National Hospital Week, it is worth thinking about.

OPEN FORUM

'Spot Zoning' Not Good

To the editor: The general public has little or nothing to say about laws being passed in our local, state and federal governments. We elect officials by the democratic system and these same officials in turn appoint others to serve on various committees and jobs on all government levels.

I recall the old town hall meetings days when three selectmen governed our town. People turned out in large numbers to keep abreast of their town affairs. Perhaps television, movies and just the faster pace of life today has caused us to become less involved. I find this disturbing. Our town officials have an enormous amount of responsibility entrusted to them. It is our hope that they would use it wisely, justly and for the betterment of all its citizens. We, as townpeople, can only obey the laws and abide by any and all regulations passed by them.

I attended the May 5 public hearing on the proposal by Barbara Lindsay to change the zoning laws in our City of Village Charm in such a manner that to keep abreast of their town affairs. Perhaps television, movies and just the faster pace of life today has caused us to become less involved. I find this disturbing. Our town officials have an enormous amount of responsibility entrusted to them. It is our hope that they would use it wisely, justly and for the betterment of all its citizens. We, as townpeople, can only obey the laws and abide by any and all regulations passed by them.

When Mr. Lindsay purchased this property on Main St. with no liquor it was, I understand for a specialty shop, a boutique and a restaurant. I have no objection to this. He knew that St. James Church is directly across the street, that Arthur's Drug Store is also across the street (with a liquor permit) and that Quinn's Pharmacy is practically next door to his newly acquired property (also with a liquor permit). Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that he also knew that under existing liquor regulations he could not obtain a liquor license to operate a restaurant, cafe or grille.

Now, there seems to be a whole new concept to change the law for the Central Business District only, and for no other section of Manchester. I maintain that this is "Spot Zoning." It is neither a good change in our present laws nor a just one.

Donald F. Denler
2 Alpine Street
Manchester

Praise

To the editor: As the past president of Manchester's Council on World Hunger, I would like to thank you and The Herald staff for the excellent support you have given to the Council, the articles you have run, as well as the pictures that have featured the concerns and the programs. I am sure that the far-reaching effects of our activities could not have been accomplished without the descriptions furnished by the paper.

We have carried on without any high-powered or high-pressure campaigns. The response of the community has been wonderful and reassuring. I know the good work being done will continue under the new leadership.

Thank you very much.
(The Rev.) Clifford Simpson
837 Spring St.
Manchester

DON OAKLEY

Kent State: Is Anybody Listening?

Memorial services at Kent State University have become a tradition each May 4, if five years can be said to be long enough to have established a tradition. Already, however, those who are dedicated to keeping alive the memory of that tragic day in 1970, when four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guard gunfire, are complaining of the lack of interest on the part of the new generation of students.

According to one of the wounded, Roger Stamp, May 4 is "a dead issue, really a farce" that has been "institutionalized by pipe-smoking historians on campus...The average Kent student really doesn't care or understand what it was all about."

One of the reasons could be the quality of the rhetoric they are subjected to. A keynote speaker at this year's ceremonies was Eugene McCarthy, the former Democratic senator from Minnesota, 1968 presidential candidate and apparent 1972 hopeful. There are two economic systems in this country, said McCarthy — one for the well-to-do and one for the 25 million poor. There are also many systems of justice — one for the established, one for labor/merit and poor, another for students and a different one for foreigners. Finally

there is a separate system for ex-presidents. McCarthy's indictment was pallid compared to that of another speaker, former nun Elizabeth McAlister. "America is a society committed to death," she proclaimed. "America has come to devour its own children, since they won't join in the idolatry of death." While both speakers urged Americans not to look backward with bitterness but forward with new resolve, their thinking seems not to have progressed beyond some earlier, simplistic, sloganeering level. Maybe that's why nobody is listening, at Kent or anywhere else.

Talking Detroit's Language

The House Ways and Means Committee, by a divided 21-13 vote, has opted for a carrot-and-stick approach to encourage automakers to build more efficient cars. Beginning with the 1978 model year, a special tax of 2 per cent would be imposed on the wholesale price of all new cars failing to achieve an average of 18 miles

per gallon or higher and 5 per cent on cars getting less than 15. By the 1980 model year, the tax would range from 2 per cent on those getting less than 19 m.p.g. to 7 per cent on those getting less than 15. The industry average is currently around 16 m.p.g.

Some lawmakers have attacked the proposed standard as weak and ineffective and no more than the industry has already indicated it can probably meet. Yet it may not really matter what Congress finally does or does not do in this matter. There happens to exist a far more powerful incentive to improve automobile mileage — the marketplace. To the surprise of Detroit and confounding of all its expectations, imported cars, some of them claiming miles-per-gallon performances in the high 20s, are selling at record numbers, even as the domestic industry continues in its slump. And it is definitely not because the imports are inexpensive any more. If American automakers cannot reach the message the foreigners are sending them right now, no threat of a special tax in the future — which would only be passed on to the consumer, anyway — is likely to get them stirring.



ANDREW TULLY

Washington: A City To Avoid

WASHINGTON — Washington is this kind of a place. If you collect a crowd of 125,000 people on the Washington Monument grounds to observe "Human Kindness Day," you don't need a "Human Cruelty Day."

More than 500 persons were robbed or assaulted, or both, during an afternoon of rock music and "mutual understanding" sponsored by the National Park Service and something called Compared to What, Inc. Don't ask me where the cops were. All I can offer is the aside that in Hell City it is considered bad form to police such gatherings too strenuously. The mob might just get a restaurant. I have no objection to this. He knew that St. James Church is directly across the street, that Arthur's Drug Store is also across the street (with a liquor permit) and that Quinn's Pharmacy is practically next door to his newly acquired property (also with a liquor permit). Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that he also knew that under existing liquor regulations he could not obtain a liquor license to operate a restaurant, cafe or grille.

Now, there seems to be a whole new concept to change the law for the Central Business District only, and for no other section of Manchester. I maintain that this is "Spot Zoning." It is neither a good change in our present laws nor a just one.

Donald F. Denler
2 Alpine Street
Manchester

had no qualms about mingling with those people. After a "Human Kindness" day, she was resting from the day's excitement. "I was shouting 'Stop him, he's got my camera,'" she said. "And then I saw all those blank faces around me, no one doing anything. I stopped chasing him."

Informed of the outbreaks of violence, Carol E. Kirkendall of Compared to What, Inc., said she felt "awful." It seems incredible, but apparently she had not been aware that people were being clubbed all over the place. Well, rock music is loud, but it is not blinding.

Laine told reporters he was not disturbed when "I saw some running teenagers. It basically seemed to be younger folks, out enjoying themselves. That might be a little naive on my part."

There is a woman who understands the power of understatement.

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Evidence Of Dying

NEW YORK CITY — Let us face it. The sounds of confusion we hear — around the nation and the world — are real, not feigned. The doubts and fears about American life are not just media concerns and the programs. I am sure that the far-reaching effects of our activities could not have been accomplished without the descriptions furnished by the paper.

We have carried on without any high-powered or high-pressure campaigns. The response of the community has been wonderful and reassuring. I know the good work being done will continue under the new leadership.

MAX LERNER

MAX LERNER

usually made here, wrong or right, is with the latter days of the Roman Empire. The prevailing values confusion. I mean the sense that the old value systems have been eroded or rejected, that what once held the society together in a cement of common acceptance is now held in contempt. It isn't only the conservatives who have these fears. They are widely held, in a pattern that cuts across race, class, sex and politics.

Loss of confidence. I'm speaking not only of the world image of America but even more of the American self-image. The erosion of confidence — in leaders, in our institutions, in our values, in our ability to pay for Watergate and for the Vietnam blunder, but it reaches deeper into the insecurities of modern life itself.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

When we say that the prophets of Israel spoke to our century we have affirmed two basic truths. First, the human situation has not changed very much. Isaiah and his fellow prophets had to speak against the very problems which we now face — unfair prices in the marketplace, rapacious landlords, unmanly cruelty in wartime, the oppression of the have-nots, the sickness of religious formalism, rulers who accept bribes, etc.

But we also affirm that the response of God to these sins has not changed. "Wash yourselves. Clean yourselves. Remove the evil of your actions from My presence. Stop the evil. Learn to do good. Seek justice. Straighten out a ruthless person. Defend an orphan. Plead a widow's case in court" (cf. Isaiah 1:16-17).

These words were not Isaiah's prediction of the future. They were his message from God to them, and for now. Submitted by Dr. Charles D. Isbell, Church of the Nazarene

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



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East Rally Falls Short in Ninth And South Escapes with 5-4 Win

By Len Auster
Arguments with the umpires abounded as East Catholic and South Catholic clashed on the baseball diamond yesterday in Manchester.

As usual, the men in blue were winners in all cases by a majority of one and South escaped with a 5-4 HCC duke as a ninth-inning rally by East fell one run short.

The setback prevents the Eagles from capturing the conference title outright, leaving them with a 6-2 mark in the HCC and 11-2 over-all. South improved its conference mark to 5-4 and is 9-5 in all games. The Eagles already have clinched at least a tie for the loop crown.



Tim Charlebois Beats Thru South's John Miller Awaits Toss

Eagle Golf Skein Ends

Finally coming to an end yesterday was the lengthy winning streak of the East Catholic golf team.

The Eagles whipped Avon High, 5-0, but host Gastonbury High throttled the locals, 4-1, at Gastonbury Hill Country Club. The decisions leave East with a 20-1 record for the season.



The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Little League Drive Sunday

Door bells will be rung Sunday afternoon by Little League baseball players in uniform when the annual house-to-house canvass for funds to help operate the 1975 Manchester program will take place.

Spraying Money Goal for Casper

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In 20 years on the pro tour, Billy Casper has won \$1.4 million. Now he says he wants to win just a little more to buy some insect spray for his peach and cherry orchards back in North Carolina.

East's Mark McMahon Slides Safely into Third It Was All in Vain as He Missed First Base and Was Out on Appeal

Lyle was a lot tougher. Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is an eternal promoter. He can't resist his opponents.

Followed Manager's Instructions Challenger Learned Hard Way in Defeat

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — You don't take it when you fail to go after it. Ron Lyle learned that the hard way Friday night when he not only refused to follow Muhammad Ali's game but his own as well.

Royals Bat Out of Order In Tacking Loss on RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — The world may little note or care even about the Kansas City Royals' fourth straight victory but Boston Manager Darrell Johnson will remember the Friday night game for many moons.

With Luppino on the hill in the ninth, the Eagles rallied but fell short. Hickey reached on a throwing error, pinchhitter Mark Dumais walked and Mike Furlong watched four balls to end the game.

batting second and one with him first. I usually rip up the first one right after making up the second one, but someone came in my office and I never got on the line.

Yanks Sing Blues Against A's Vida

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vida Blue made it look easy while Pat Dobson made it hard the easy way proved to be the best as the Oakland A's beat the New York Yankees 4-2 Friday Night.



(Herald photo by Dana)

Field of 10 Entered Foolish Pleasure Preakness Pick

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, still running in the shadow of the great Secretariat despite winning 11 races, including the Kentucky Derby, attempts again today to establish his own reputation as he heads a field of 10 entered in the 100th and richest running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Check Point in Mile Run

Coach Barry Bernstein of Manchester High's girls' track team checks stopwatch as Val Poulin started second lap en route to win in mile run against Penned High last Tuesday at Wigren Track. The locals won the meet easily.

Girls' Track Meet Five School Marks Set in Field Day

Winning 18 individual awards, breaking five school records in the process, the Manchester High girls' track team did extremely well in the first CCIL Field Day yesterday at Hall High in West Hartford.

Illing Fourth in Meet

Placing fourth in a field of 19 teams at the Xavier Freshman Track Meet in Middletown yesterday was Illing Junior High.

Hit by Pitched Ball Ignites Kingman

SCORE BOARD National League East

HOUSTON (UPI) — Home run hitting Dave Kingman is big enough to be taken seriously when he says he doesn't like pitchers throwing at his 6-foot-6 frame.

"I've had better days in San Francisco," he said. "I mean two of those hits tonight were scratches. But it is nice to know I'm hitting better now. Our pitching just hasn't been that consistent, but fortunately the hitting has overcome it. That may change, you don't know."

Coast Club Owners To Meet With Kuhn

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The owners of the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's would be willing to meet with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to discuss their clubs' poor attendance, Mayor Joseph Alioto said Friday.

AMERICAN Scoring in every inning, Army & Navy whipped Wipro, 20-1.

Scoring in every inning, Army & Navy whipped Wipro, 20-1. Billy Hill struck out 12 and aided his own cause with three hits. Robbie LeBrew, Chris Peterson and Danny O'Brien each added three blows. Five different players had the safeties for Wipro.

Bobby Hull MVP By Close Vote

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Hull, who set a pro hockey record for most goals in a single season last year, was named the World Hockey Association's Most Valuable Player Saturday by a narrow three-point margin over Andre Lacroix of San Diego.

NATIONAL FARM Scoring early and often, the Medes outlasted Nassif Arms, 33-22.

Scoring early and often, the Medes outlasted Nassif Arms, 33-22, last night at Bowlers. For the winners, Billy Chambers had a homer and single and Steve Repass four singles. Allan Corbett had five hits and Eric Bosworth and Paul Arndt two apiece for Nassif's.

Illing Netmen Notch Victory

Victorious yesterday was the Illing Junior High net team. In a surprise move, Olander is giving the starting assignment to left-handed Howard Beier. Freshman sensation Rick Fabel, 6-6, was expected to get the nod. "All Northwestern's power comes from its power forward," figures Olander. "Northwestern's hitting is its meat ticket, but the pitching is suspect. The club's top pitcher, Gary Meiboh, is expected to start against the Cougars. Meiboh, a right-hander, bested Beier, 5-3, in the first of a doubleheader. At Winsted earlier in the season, the Cougars club split that twin bill but the Pioneers were given the higher seed because they knocked off the top team, Housatonic.

MCC and Northwestern CCCAA Playoff Tonight

Skip Olander, baseball coach at Manchester Community College, does not hesitate a second when asked about his club's playoff game with Northwestern Community College. "I feel that MCC is a better ball club, although Northwestern is a very good hitting team," he says. The Cougars and Pioneers square off at 5 today at Middletown's Palmer Field while Housatonic and Mattituck meet at 6. There are no strangers in this year's post-season battle as all four teams were involved in last year's fray. Mattituck knocked Manchester out in the first round and lost the championship to Housatonic at Bridgeport. Those who know agree that Housatonic is again the team to beat. The Hawks finished second in the National Junior League New England regional tournament last week and had the best record in the CCCAA, 8-1. But Housatonic must play without ace lefthander Tom Andros, who struck out 18 in besting MCC opening day. Andros injured his arm while giving the starting assignment to left-handed Howard Beier. Freshman sensation Rick Fabel, 6-6, was expected to get the nod. "All Northwestern's power comes from its power forward," figures Olander. "Northwestern's hitting is its meat ticket, but the pitching is suspect. The club's top pitcher, Gary Meiboh, is expected to start against the Cougars. Meiboh, a right-hander, bested Beier, 5-3, in the first of a doubleheader. At Winsted earlier in the season, the Cougars club split that twin bill but the Pioneers were given the higher seed because they knocked off the top team, Housatonic.

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BOXSCORES

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Harrah Paces Rangers' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toby Harrah was the highest of the Texas infield over since the Rangers moved to this month just didn't fit the style.

American League

Table listing American League box scores for various teams.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for batting, pitching, and fielding.

Dividends Now On Mike Ivie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Ivie is finally beginning to pay dividends on the patience of John McNamara and the San Diego Padres' management.

Pittsburgh broke up Don Sutton's record-setting season with his last one hit game in the last 21 decisions, saw his performance game broken up with one out on the eighth on singles by Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen. One inning later, Oliver hit his third homer with Ronnie Stennett at bat for Red Sox.

SMILE TODAY logo

Legal Notices section containing court notices and public information.

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. for the following: CAMP KENNEDY.

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until May 21, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: CLASSROOM TYPEWRITERS.

NOTICES

Lost and Found section listing missing items and people.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS section containing various public notices and advertisements.

FINANCIAL - MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Ready state-wide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements.

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MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised ranch, full basement, parking for additional rooms. Priced right in low 40's.

MANCHESTER - New to market, Cape with half dormer, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, partial rec. room. Move-in condition.

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NEW COLONIAL - Six rooms, 2 1/2 baths, first-floor laundry, aluminum siding, formal dining room, fireplace, handy to bus and shopping.

MANCHESTER - New to market, clean aluminum sided six room Cape, remodeled kitchen, full basement, furnace, enclosed yard, city utilities, full basement, walk-out to back yard, full basement, walk-out to back yard.

OPEN HOUSES - 89 Griswood Road, Manchester. NEW CUSTOM SALT BOX NEW RAISED RANCH. Equipped Kitchens, Fireplaces and Storm Windows.

SEVEN ROOM Cape, Bowers School area, 5 down, 2 up. Picture window dining room, fireplace, living room, interior concrete staircase. New white combination windows.

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MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised ranch, full basement, parking for additional rooms. Priced right in low 40's.

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CONDOMINIUMS - Enjoy Country Club living and let someone else worry about maintenance, cutting and trimming the lawn.

REDWOOD FARMS OPEN HOUSE - Sunday May 18, 1975 2-5 P.M. 190 Ralph Road, Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised ranch, full basement, parking for additional rooms. Priced right in low 40's.

MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised ranch, full basement, parking for additional rooms. Priced right in low 40's.

MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised ranch, full basement, parking for additional rooms. Priced right in low 40's.

Large vertical advertisement for JACKSTON AGENCY featuring real estate services and contact information.

BENNY



BY JIM BERRY

Garage & Craft Sale

Garage & Craft Sale... 5-17

Apartment For Rent

Apartment For Rent... 5-17

Apartment For Rent

Apartment For Rent... 5-17

Apartment For Sale

Apartment For Sale... 5-17

UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED

UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED... 5-17

Apartment For Rent

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Apartment For Rent... 5-17

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale... 5-17

Services Offered

Services Offered... 5-17

Building-Contracting

Building-Contracting... 5-17

Artists For Sale

Artists For Sale... 5-17

Swimming Pools

Swimming Pools... 5-17

Garage Sale

Garage Sale... 5-17

Apartment For Rent

Apartment For Rent... 5-17

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Rockledge

Rockledge... 5-17

Centrally Located

Centrally Located... 5-17

Converted to 2-Family

Converted to 2-Family... 5-17

Light Trucking

Light Trucking... 5-17

Wes Robbins Carpentry

Wes Robbins Carpentry... 5-17

Leon Cieszynski

Leon Cieszynski... 5-17

Timothy J. Connelly

Timothy J. Connelly... 5-17

Collector Will Pay

Collector Will Pay... 5-17

Mamiya-Sekor

Mamiya-Sekor... 5-17

Tag Sale

Tag Sale... 5-17

Garage Sale

Garage Sale... 5-17

Apartment For Rent

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Immediate Cash

Immediate Cash... 5-17

Family Desires

Family Desires... 5-17

May We Buy

May We Buy... 5-17

Small Cape

Small Cape... 5-17

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House Painting

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Misc. Services

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Services Offered

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Sharpening Service

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Renewing Service

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Tree Service

Tree Service... 5-17

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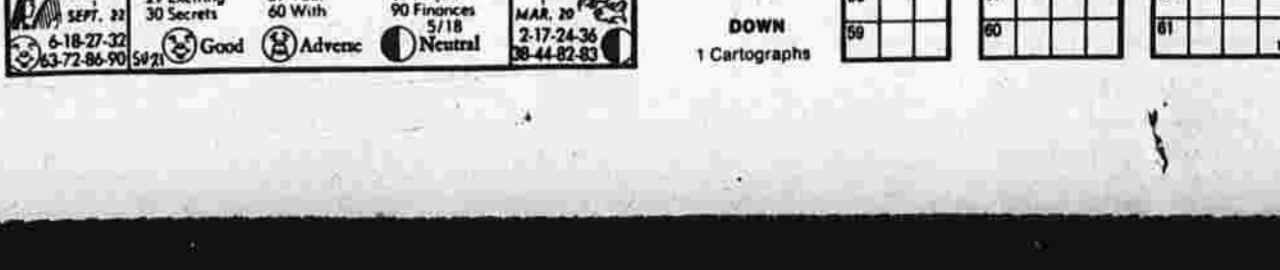
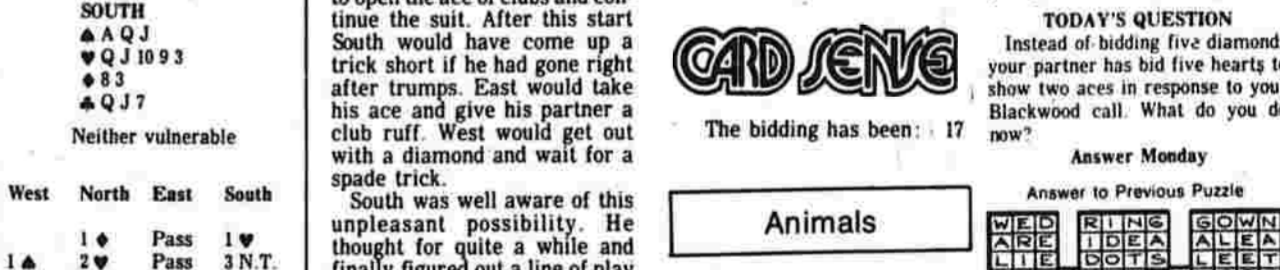
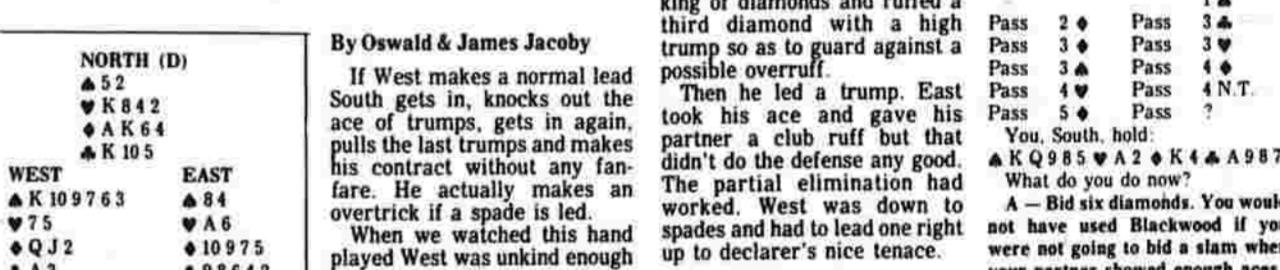
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WIN AT BRIDGE

West gets partially eliminated

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and rows for various cards.

By Oswald & James Jacoby... West gets partially eliminated

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and rows for various cards.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby... West gets partially eliminated

By Oswald & James Jacoby... West gets partially eliminated

OBITUARIES Youth Will Run To Help Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy Buckman
Mrs. Dorothy Buckman, 70, of Middletown died Thursday at a Middletown convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Louis W. Buckman and mother of Mrs. Lois Anderson of Manchester.
Mrs. Buckman was a former Republican State Central Committee woman.
She is also survived by a son, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Church St., Middletown. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Middletown.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Central Chapter of the Heart Association, Middletown.

A Cheney Technical School student plans to run for 24 hours next weekend to benefit the Newington Children's Hospital.
Andy West, 16, has signed up sponsors for each mile he runs. The more he runs, the more they contribute to the hospital.
His course is around his school's grounds, a distance of about a half mile.
He plans to begin at noon Friday and stop at noon Saturday.
"I hope to run about 100 miles, maybe more," he said.

Andy has been making long distance runs for the last few years. In July, 1974, he ran the 67 miles from Manchester to New London.
In August, 1974, he ran from East Hartford to Quebec, Can. It took West six days to cover the 300 miles.
"Running and helping others are two things that have been of much interest to me," said West.
West added that the school will be holding a car wash Friday at the school.

Coventry Man Killed As Car Falls off Jacks

COVENTRY — William E. Harris, 31, of Rt. 44A died Friday when a stock car he was working under fell off the jacks and crushed him, police said.
Harris was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.
Police said Harris was found pinned under his stock car in his basement garage about 2:45 p.m. by his wife and a son.
South Coventry and North Coventry firemen removed Harris from under the vehicle, and he was taken to the hospital by a South Coventry Fire Department ambulance, police said.
Mr. Harris was born June 30, 1943 in Providence, R.I., son of

Edgar and Clara Silvera Harris of Bristol, R.I., and had lived in Coventry for the past few years. He had been employed as a mechanic at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.
He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Harris; and two sons, Scott Harris and Brian Harris, both at home.
The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, Bristol, R.I. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol.
Friends may call at the George C. Lima Funeral Home, 367 High St., Bristol, R.I., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

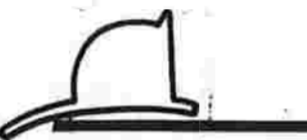


Andy West

Mrs. Anna Meyer
COVENTRY — Mrs. Anna Meyer, 91, of Root Rd. died Wednesday at a Willington convalescent home. She was the widow of Jacob Meyer.
Mrs. Meyer had lived in Coventry for the past 13 years.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Murray of Coventry.
The funeral and burial will be in New York at the convenience of the family.
The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.
There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Open House Set At Temple School

Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will have an open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Tpke.
Judy Press, teacher-director, will explain the nursery school program and its educational philosophy and conduct a question and answer period.
Those interested in visiting the school during class sessions may make arrangements either at the open house or by calling Jaime Horowitz, 875-3555.
More information about the nursery school or the open house may be obtained by calling Mrs. Press, 875-5685.



FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Friday, 11:29 p.m. — Smell of gas at the Mr. Donut shop at W. Middle Tpke. (Eighth District)
Today, 8:19 a.m. — Mattress fire at 272 Main St. (Eighth District)
AMBULANCE CALLS
MANCHESTER
Today, 12:10 a.m. — Two-car collision on Center St. near Knox St. Ambulance crewmen and police gave first aid. Two ambulances and a police cruiser took the six victims to

Manchester Memorial Hospital. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance)
TOLLAND
Today, 8:46 a.m. — Motorcycle-car collision in front of Morrison's Amoco on Rt. 195. Details were sketchy late this morning but it appeared to state police the motorcycle driver suffered minor injuries and was taken to Rockville General Hospital. (Tolland Ambulance)

ABOUT TOWN

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Park School, Porter St. Commanders and presidents of all veterans organizations and auxiliaries are invited to attend the meeting. Parade orders and flags to decorate veterans' graves will be distributed at this time.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. At 8:30, the auxiliary will have a memorial service for deceased members. Post members are invited to attend this service. Later, there will be a social hour. Mrs. Marjorie Bradley, auxiliary chaplain, is in charge of the program.

Center Congregational Church will have a Church School appreciation dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption, S. Adams St.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.

Town Selecting Best Public Works Employee

The period May 18 through May 24 has been designated Manchester Public Works Week by Mayor John Thompson. The designation is in conjunction with the 16th annual observance of National Public Works Week.
Now under way is the selection process for choosing Manchester's "Outstanding Public Works Employee of 1974." Involved in the selection are Public Works Director Jay Giles and the heads of his departmental divisions.
Announcement of the award



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Barry T. Robinson, 25, of 43 Foster St. was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with a two-car collision on Center St. east of Knox St. at 12:09 a.m. today.
The car driven by Robinson swerved into the westbound lane and collided with the car driven west by Cecil L. McCormick, 46, of East Hartford, police said.
First aid was given to the six people in the two cars.
Robinson and his passenger, Timothy G. Rea, 20, of 40 Doane St. and McCormick and his three passengers, Joan M. Blanchard, 41, Gail LaPointe, 31, and Joyce LeGassie, 40, all of East Hartford, were all taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. LeGassie was admitted for treatment of a cut leg. The others were all treated and released.
Both cars were "toted," police said. Court is May 26.
The Ellsworth and Lassow service station at 262 Oakland St. was broken into Friday night. Nothing is known to be missing.
A trailer used for storage at the rear of the Silver Lane Diner on Spencer St. was broken into recently. The break was discovered Friday and a meat slicer valued at \$500 was missing.
A pocketbook with \$195 in cash as well as personal papers was reported stolen from a

shopping cart Friday about 4:10 p.m. in the Finast food store off Spencer St.
Five cases of beer and 12 cans of mushrooms were reported stolen from the House of Chung restaurant at 363 Broad St. Wednesday night. The break and theft were discovered Friday. Several cases of the beer have been recovered by police who are working on several leads.
COVENTRY
Richard A. Robbins, 37, of South St., Coventry was arrested Friday at 9 p.m. on South St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs.
Robbins was driving on the wrong side of the street and nearly caused a head-on collision with a police cruiser, police said. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville June 3.
VERNON
Philip W. Duguay, 25, of 52 1/2 Hammond St. was arrested Friday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree forgery and fourth-degree larceny.
The charges stem from recently passed bad checks. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court June 10.
Diane M. Taylor, 20, of 199 Tudor Lane, Manchester was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with a rear-end collision Friday at 11:29 a.m. with the car driven by Parker Stockford, 25, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington on Windsor Ave. Court is June 10.
BOLTON
Dean Anderson, 17, of 231 Green Rd., Manchester was charged with driving without a license and failure to drive to the right in connection with a head-on collision Friday in Bolton on Rt. 44A, state police said.
Anderson was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries and was treated and released.
Driver of the other car was Peter Lapira, 46, of Lathrop Dr., Coventry. The Anderson car was towed from the scene. Court is June 10.
ANDOVER
State police arrested two Andover juveniles Friday and

referred them to Juvenile Court on charges stemming from the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday break into the town office building on School Rd.
Trooper Edward Ferrigno conducted the investigation which led to the arrests.
Police recovered two calculators and other office items stolen in the break. They were valued at \$700.
George C. Poeppel, 57, of Swansea, Mass. was arrested Thursday on a Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with crimes committed in 1969.
Poeppel was arrested in 1969 and charged with breaking into a home on Parker Bridge Rd. in Andover. The home had been broken into during daylight and ransacked. The burglar then left in a stolen car.
Poeppel allegedly jumped bond at the time and was not heard from by police again until April, 1975 when he was arrested in Swansea.
The superior court bench warrant listed the charges against Poeppel with the terms of the old criminal statutes. The charges against him are breaking and entering with criminal intent, willful damage to private property, theft of a motor vehicle, and failure to appear in court.
He appeared in superior court Thursday where he pleaded guilty to the charges. Sentencing was set for June 3. He was released on a \$10,000 surety bond.

More Hall School Loses Approval Of State Agency
HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd says More Hall School in Pomfret has been removed from the list of approved private schools.
More Hall, established on a decaying estate, was the subject of an intensive investigation by the Hartford Courant.
The school was ordered closed by the state fire marshal as a result of the investigation.
Parents of 23 boys paid \$3,400 tuition for each youngster this year. The institution has been operating illegally since it opened 10 years ago, the Courant said.

'I Remember Mama' Well Done By Sock 'n Buskin Cast

By JUNE TOMPKINS

All the attributes of a typical mother are shown in Barbara Senna's mature portrayal of "Mama" in Sock 'n Buskin's current production, "I Remember Mama."
The young thespians in Manchester High School's drama group put their best feet forward in last night's opening performance of the play that captured Broadway when it opened in 1944.
Full of the nostalgia that seems to be the present trend, the play includes comedy, near tragedy, interwoven with family devotion and occasionally spiked with just the right amount of spice.
It is the story of a Norwegian immigrant family who lives in San Francisco circa 1910. Cleverly told through the reminiscences of daughter Katrin, played by Dawn Hilyak, the play is presented in a home setting contrived on a thrust stage with a second floor segment over one corner of the set where Dagmar, an aspiring writer, spends much of her time.
A Norwegian consultant for

the production, Mrs. Aud-Helen Hilyak can be credited with coaching the characters in an impressive simulated Scandinavian accent, although it's more of an inflection. Barbara Senna, in particular, achieved the old world lingo.
There is also Uncle Chris played by Paul Palmer who turns out a picturesque portrayal of a gruff but kindly old uncle. He captivates you when he advises young Arne the best way to help overcome pain from a leg injury is to use some strong language.
Drama unfolds in Uncle Chris's death bed scene when his finances are revealed and family relationships are affected.
Touching, too, is the scene where Katrin's father gives her recognition for having "grown up."
A star of the show is Elizabeth, a big yellow cat, who later becomes Uncle Elizabeth. I understand there were a couple of other would-be aspirants for the part, but when it came time for the audition, one cat leaped out of its barricaded box and ran off into unknown parts.

The other cat, when told it was time to be auditioned, ran off and hid.
There is an austere old maid aunt played by Sue Marteney who, as Aunt Jenny, is an impressive busy body whose very presence is dramatic without benefit of dialogue.
Others in the family project their various personalities sensitively in contrast to one another.
Kent Denley as Papa represents the head of the family who reveres his wife and children. Besides Katrin, there are Wayne Tripp as Nels, Christine Froh as Christine, and Debbie Duchesneau as Dagmar.
With Aunt Jenny, there are Aunt Sigrid played by Gerry Jones and Aunt Trina played by Eva Emerson.
Supporting cast members are Jen Krascelia, Sue Koski, Julie Brisette, Peggy Graf, Pat Darby, Paul Palmer, Robert Kanehl, Gerry Perrett, Mike Seader, and Sharon Foy.
Directed by Lee Hay, Sock 'n Buskin's dramatic director, the play is an artistic blend of talent and acting, staging, set design and lighting.
Special comment must be made regarding the artistic management of the scene changes.
The play is a noteworthy achievement for Sock 'n Buskin and an enjoyable one. The play has a happy ending, yes, but not without the normal trials and tribulations that beset anyone, anywhere, anytime.
"I Remember Mama" plays again tonight and next Friday and Saturday on the stage at Bailey Auditorium. Entrance is through the parking lot behind the stage. Tickets are available at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Gov. Grasso Criticizes Handling of Ship Affair

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso was quoted Friday as saying President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident "makes us look foolish in the eyes of the world."
The Washington Post reported the governor said Ford's handling of the affair was "overreaction...not correct," and the use of force "precipitous and excessive."
According to the Democratic governor, the whole affair "makes us look foolish in the eyes of the world," the Post said.
Her comments, made in Washington, brought criticism in Hartford from House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford.
Stevens said he "is embarrassed for the people of Connecticut that our governor has criticized President Ford for his handling of the matter."
Stevens said the whole Connecticut congressional delegation has praised Ford.
"This certainly expresses, I think, the feelings of main stream America...except for Gov. Grasso," Stevens said.

So many representatives wished to speak as the debate got under way that the lights on a machine near the speaker's podium blew a fuse. House Speaker James J. Kenney, D-Hartford, pleaded with the members to try to add "new thoughts, new contributions to the debate."
When the bill was presented for initial approval, amendments were attached, one of them establishing a \$5 million bonding program to protect firms adversely affected by the bill.

Big House Vote Kills Bottle Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House Friday capped weeks of debate and lobbying with overwhelming rejection of a bill which would have imposed heavy deposits on throwaway bottles and cans.
Fear over the potential loss of jobs, questions on whether the measure would do much to end the litter problem and a bonding provision tacked on the bill were cited as reasons behind the defeat, which came on a 91-50 vote.
Opponents warned that the measure would have a disastrous impact on bottling firms in the state. Rep. Russell L. Post, R-Canton, a key backer of the measure, said approval of the measure would show that Connecticut would join other pioneering states such as Oregon and Vermont in approving programs for the common good.
"I am firmly convinced that the people of this state support this bill," Post said. However, lobbyists for the bottling and container industry plus labor unions vigorously opposed the measure, warning of its economic impact, particularly in eastern Connecticut.
The House argued for more than two hours over the measure and listened to 25 speakers present their views. When the bill was reported to the floor recently for initial action, 52 spoke.

LIQUORS—WINES CORDIALS Minimum Prices ARTHUR DRUG

In Memoriam
In loving memory of ROBERT LAURENT LESSARD who passed away May 17, 1974.
A man's influence and ability to touch others depends upon his living up to his ideals in so far as he can.
Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joys of life.
During his 17 year, Bob never hesitated to share the gift that was himself nor willingly shrunk from sharing the joy of life.
What Bob did during his lifetime will not be lost to sterility.
Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brother

Lottery Approved For School Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly Friday night to approve a new instant lottery game to raise money for education.
The game is similar to one now held in Massachusetts. By scratching the surface of his ticket a player can instantly know if he is a winner. The vote on the measure was 119-17.
Supporters believe the instant lottery can raise up to \$7.5 million for increased state aid to education over the next year.
The House rejected, 91-44, an amendment aimed at helping the state's big cities through their present budget crises.
It would have set aside some of the lottery revenue to pay for state takeover of local welfare administration.

"The question before us is a question of jobs," said Rep. Joseph Coatsworth, D-Cromwell, amendment sponsor. Coatsworth and other lawmakers claim the amendment was the only way to avert layoffs of city employees in Hartford and New Haven.
Opponents of the amendment said it would cost too much money. Several speakers also noted that their own home towns would receive more funds if all the lottery revenues were given to local education.
The additional education revenues would be distributed according to a complex formula aimed at raising poorer towns' ability to support their schools.
The plan's sponsors hailed it as a first step toward equalizing educational opportunity in Connecticut.

Learning Exhibitions Set Monday at Buckley

There will be an exhibition of learning sessions at Buckley School (Monday) at 7:30 for parents and the public.
Programs designed to hold children's attention and provide learning experiences will be demonstrated.
Included in the program of events will be a demonstration by Mrs. Myra Kane's fifth grade illustrating the use of paperbacks and workbooks that combines a basic and individualized style in reading.
The children of Michael Norman's sixth grade will display a "come alive" social studies lesson using original sources for realism and applying research skills in the process.
Another exhibition features Mrs. Dayle Kimball's fifth grade using new materials in the teaching of geometry that enlarge and enrich their understanding of this subject.

"Hands on" is the password for the science demonstrations of Miss Ann Deegan's sixth grade. Children investigate with materials and draw their conclusion from the experiment performed.
Miss Judy Rohlf's second grade will show how children are helped to learn through seeing, hearing, and feeling with the help of games, puzzles, tapes, and other materials.
For those children who are handicapped because of a visual, perceptual, or motor disability, Mrs. Eleanor Huber's room will have on display the storehouse of materials used for children having these deficiencies.
The activities will conclude with a program of songs presented by the sixth grade glee club directed by Mrs. Corinne Pachmieski, music teacher.

graduation cards, and party supplies.
we have every little thing.
FAIRWAY
the miracle of main street downtown manchester
we're open six days! we sell lottery tickets

deluxe formula Perm.
\$11.95
INCLUDES SHAPING, STYLING, SHAMPOO AND EXCLUSIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
available for both regular and tinted hair.
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shampoo & set or blow waving
with this coupon only \$2.99
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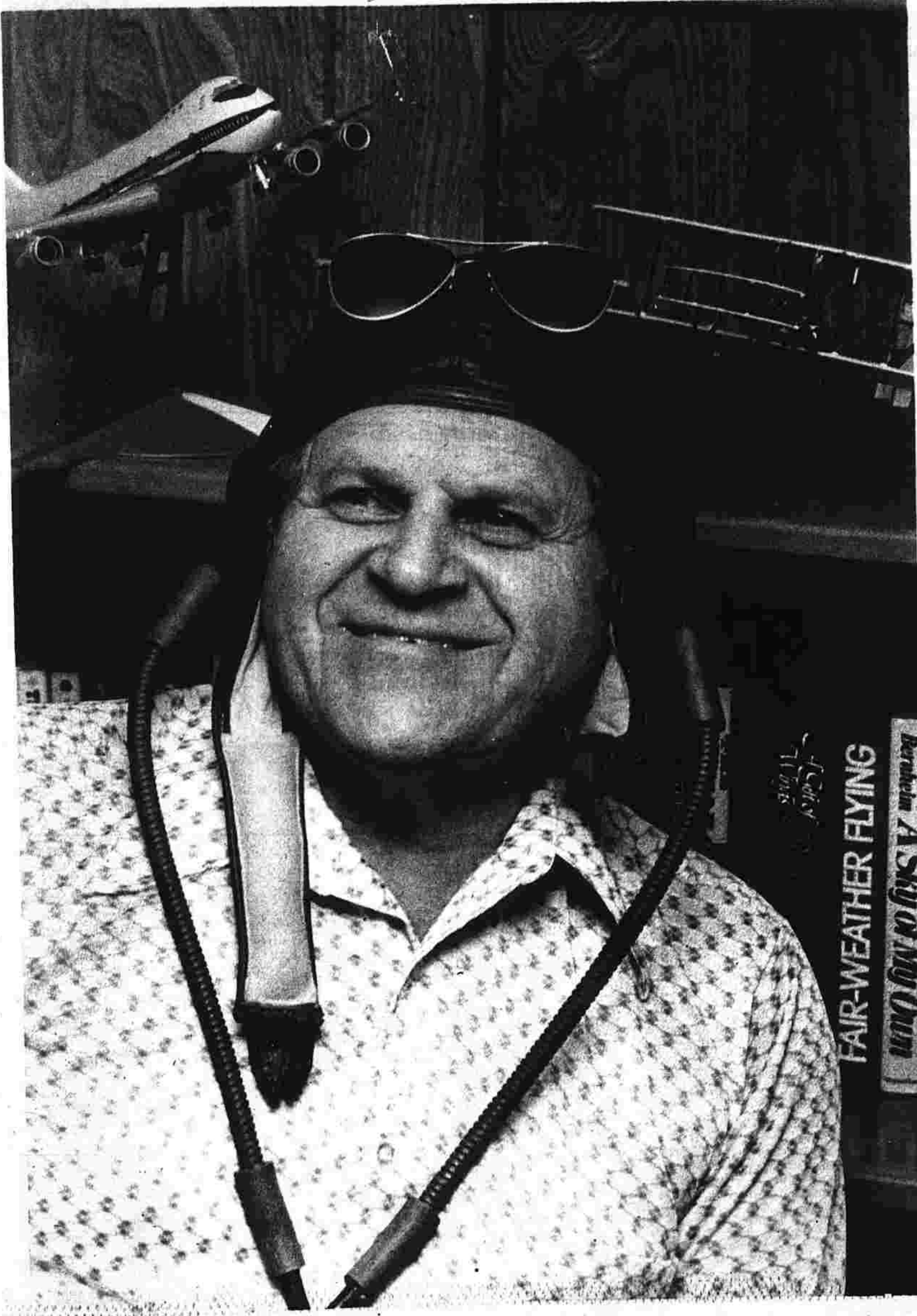
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THE HERALD

Weekend

MAY 17, 1975



Flying, flying, flying

When he isn't busy flying, or reading about flying, or writing about flying, George Slossberg is a successful clothier in the Hartford area. Here, in his Manchester home, he wears his World War I aviator's helmet and contemplates on his next flying mission. The model planes behind him are a modern 747 jet and a 1905 Wright Brothers Flyer. See Page 4.

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At the Bushnell

Country-Western music will fill Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Sunday when singer Loretta Lynn performs at two shows, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concerts features the "Music of the Nations" directed by Arthur Winograd at 9:40 and 11:10 a.m. For more information, call the Hartford Symphony, 278-1450.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Ukrainian Congress Committee presents the Ukrainian Bandurists in a choral concert.

May 24, The Lettermen sing "an evening of the hits of the 60s" at 8 p.m.

Dinner Theaters

At area dinner theaters, audiences are enjoying the musical "Where's Charley" playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

The show, featuring such hits as "My Darling, My Darling" and "Once in Love with Amy," plays through June 13. For reservations, call 522-1590 or 623-8227.

Also in East Windsor, the Chateau de Ville is featuring Joan Fontaine in the comedy, "Cactus Flower," through June 1. For reservations, call 525-1488.

The romantic musical fantasy, "The Fantasticks," is playing at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum. For reservations, call 345-8515.

Plays Considered

A family-style comedy is presently playing at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford. "Room Service" will play through June 15. For reservations, call 525-4258.

The Stage Company has announced the list of plays under consideration for the 1975-76 season. The season of six plays will be chosen from the following: "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets; "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin; "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton; and "Jungle of Cities" by Bertold Brecht.

Also under consideration are: "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams; "All Over" by Edward Albee; "Dream on Monkey Mountain" by Derek Walcott; "13 Rue de L'Amour" by Georges Feydeau; "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry; and one new play by an American author, to be announced.

This year's membership campaign will stress re-subscription. All season ticket holders will have priority seating choices in the Stage Company's new downtown facility, scheduled to open in September 1976.

For brochures and information, call 525-4258. Present subscribers are guaranteed renewal of seats through June 30.

Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins



'Dames at Sea'

Edie Eiler of South Windsor portrays Ruby in "Dames at Sea," the Producing Guild's final production this season. It'll be presented May 21 through 25 at the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford. For information, call 525-1731. (Photo by J.L. McAdams)

Opening Season.

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam opens its 13th season May 27 with Irving Berlin's musical, "Louisiana Purchase." The comedy will play through July 6. For reservations, call 873-8668.

In Repertory

Playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford are "King Lear" and "Romeo and Juliet." Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," starring Fred Gwynne, will begin June 10 and continue in repertory through Aug. 31.

For information and reservations, call 375-4457.

Sock and Buskin

Manchester High School's drama society, Sock and Buskin presents "I Remember Mama" tonight in Bailey Auditorium. It will be performed in thrust-staging which limits the audience to about 150 people seated directly on the stage.

The drama will play again next Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Last Performance

Tonight is the Little Theatre of Manchester's final performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 8:30 at East Catholic High School. Tickets are available at the door.

Dramatic Monologue

At the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Suzanne Benton will present a dramatic monologue Sunday in the Athenaeum Theatre.

In conjunction with a new exhibition in the Athenaeum's Lions Gallery of the Senses, "Touching Ritual," Ms. Benton will use some of her metal ritual masks in presenting her monologue. The event is free.

The performance is entitled "Lilith," the Jewish mythological figure seen by Ms. Benton as representing liberated woman. The original Lilith left the Garden of Eden to strike out on her own and Ms. Benton's dramatic version follows Lilith's search for the sea from the viewpoint of contemporary woman.

Tuesday at the Athenaeum, Jackie McLean, saxophonist, will be featured in "Jazz in the 50s," presented at 8 p.m. For further information, call 247-3695.

Piano Concert

The Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association will present pianist Dr. Watson Morrison Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in concert at Hart College of Music, University of Hartford.

The program is open to the public. Dr. Morrison, a member of the Hart College piano faculty since 1955, has recently been concertizing in Southern New England Colleges including Manchester Community College, and churches presenting all-Chopin piano recitals.

For his program Tuesday evening Dr. Morrison will perform "The Twelve Chopin Etudes."

Public Invited

The public is invited to attend a concert by young violin students of the Suzuki system presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Berkman Recital Hall at the Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford.

About 35 youngsters from age 5 to 14 will perform.

Country Dancing

The Pinewood Morris Men, an affiliate of the Country Dance Society of America, will present 17th Century country dancing tonight at 8 at the Hartford College for Women.

For further information, contact Richard and Gerda Conant, 233 Oxford St., Hartford, phone 523-1089.

Faculty Recital

Dorothy Woster, a University of Connecticut lecturer in piano, will conclude the music department's faculty recital season with a performance tonight in Von der Mehden Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Her free concert will include music by Schumann, Bach and Beethoven.

Weekend

Weekend, a weekly entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

PublisherBurl Lyons
Weekend EditorDoug Bevins

Spring choral concert due Tuesday at Bennet

The Bennet Junior High School presents its annual spring choral concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in the Main Building.

Guest soloist will be Tallivadi's Paups, tenor, a former Bennet student.

Paups is presently an opera student at the Julius Hart School of Music, University of Hartford.

He will sing a group of selections by Tchaikovsky, Bononcini and Giordano.

The seventh grade choir will sing a group of contemporary

and folk selections including Elaine Fuss as soloist in "Morning Has Broken," and Diane Hellandbrand as soloist in an arrangement of "More."

More contemporary and folk music will be heard in the second half of the program by the eighth grade choir. Grace Jaworski and Sarah Rice will be heard in "Scarborough Fair." Kim Erickson and Sandy Shack will perform a duet, "What the World Needs Now."

Soloists will be Debby Cross in "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother;" Ingrid Jacobson

singing "Have You Never Been Mellow;" and Debbie Cross singing "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

John Denver's song, "Take Me Home Country Roads," will be sung by a quartet, Kim Reault, Sue McLain, Debbie Dennen and Cathy Anderson.

Walter Grzyb and Melvin Lumpkin, both music directors at Bennet, will direct the seventh grade choir and the eighth grade choir, respectively.

The event is free. The public is invited.



Strutting at Coachlight

Jay Devlin struts as the star of "Where's Charley," now being staged at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. The musical plays through June 13. For information, call 522-1590 or 623-8227.

Newport festival turns attention towards home

The Newport Music Festival, which for the past six years has devoted itself to reviving neglected works of the 19th Century European repertory, this summer turns its attention towards home.

The festival is sponsored by the Rhode Island Arts Foundation at Newport, R.I.

"Hear America First" might be the slogan of this summer's Bicentennial programs exploring the work of native composers, many of them unheard for a generation.

The well-known names of MacDowell, Gottschalk, Barber, Bernstein and Copland will be joined by others less familiar, such as Paine, Parker and Chadwick, Arthur Foote and Mrs. H. H. Beach. Rarities of particular interest

to be revived at Newport this summer include J.C.F. Bach's 1776 cantata "Die Amerikanerin," the first piece of European music specifically mentioning America, and Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht's little-known vocal work, "Lindbergh's Atlantic Flight," dating from the 1930s.

The Festival's opening night, July 24 at 8, consists of a double bill: Dudley Buck's cantata on Longfellow's poem, "The Mid-

night Ride of Paul Revere" coupled with the first known performance of Julian Edwards' one-act opera, "The Patriot."

The Newport Music Festival, which is presented in Newport's famous mansions, will run from July 24 through Aug. 2.

Full details may be obtained by writing the Festival at 5 Hozier St., Newport, R.I., 02840, or by calling (401) 846-1133.

All-girl band due at dance

Deadly Nightshade, the all-woman rock band, will appear at a dance at Manchester Community College Tuesday (May 20) at 8:30 p.m. at the student lounge on the main campus.

Bidwell St.

Admission is 50 cents. Tickets are available at the MCC Women's Center and will be sold at the door.

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U.S. Coast Guard Band notes 50th anniversary

The United States Coast Guard Band celebrates its 50th anniversary this month with a Gala Anniversary Concert at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in Leamy Auditorium, New London May 25 at 8 p.m.

In 1925, famed bandmaster John Philip Sousa and musicologist Walter Damrosch assisted the U.S. Treasury Department in forming a Coast Guard Band of 18 men and a leader, Hayden O. Jenks.

Other directors have since included Lt. Charles W. Messer, Chief Warrant Officer Bandmaster George H. Jenks Jr., and Lt. Cmdr. William L.

Broadwell, present director of the band. Since its inception in May of 1925, the U.S. Coast Guard Band has displayed a proud tradition of versatility and excellence by its superb performances throughout North America. The band has made several school appearances in Manchester, and was frequently sponsored by the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the American Legion. This concert will be the last public performance for Lt. Cmdr. Broadwell as the director of the USCG Band.

Music critic John Gruber, formerly with The Herald,

sums up Lt. Cmdr. Broadwell's achievements by writing, "The USCG Band is under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. Broadwell who picks interesting programs in my experience and has developed the band to a very high degree of excellence."

Lt. Cmdr Broadwell joined the band in 1946 as a seaman apprentice musician. He performed as solo cornetist and leader of the Coast Guard dance band until his appointment in 1961 as director with the rank of warrant bandmaster. His present rank is the highest ever held by a director of the band.

There is no charge for admission. The public is invited.



LT. CMDR. BROADWELL

Flying High



Above: An extensive library of books on flying—historical, technical, fiction and non-fiction—fills one wall in the den of the Slossberg home.

By SOL R. COHEN

If it's true as they say on Milford Rd., "The family that sticks together flies together," then the Slossberg family has been flying high for years.

Seven years, to be exact.

That's how long George Slossberg's been a licensed pilot. And that's how long his wife, Rosemary, and their son and three daughters have been going places with him on weekends and vacations.

Slossberg is a Hartford-area clothier. The family has resided in Manchester for about 25 years.

Ask George Slossberg to list his interests in top priority order and he'll say, "Family, flying and business."

That's what he'll say within listening range of his family.

Ask his wife and she'll say, "Flying, family and business is more like it."

Rosemary Slossberg says she doesn't mind, and she means it.

"In fact," she says, "we're completely involved in flying and, by we, I mean the entire family. Our lives have changed the past seven years. George's passion for flying has dominated our way of life."

But it wasn't always that way.

Back in early 1946 and fresh out of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, George began taking flying lessons under the G.I. Bill.

He was disappointed he hadn't been assigned to the Air Corps. The closest he came to being airborne was when he became a radio operator and his coded messages filled the airwaves in the China-Burma-India Theater of War.

Back to the 1946 flying lessons.

George learned how to fly an Aeronca two-seater from Brainard Field, had soloed and was ready to apply for his private pilot's license when Rosemary, who was having her first baby at the time, made him quit.

"I wanted our child to have a father," she says, "and, like lots of other misinformed people of that time, I didn't know how safe flying is. I know better now. In fact, I'm seriously thinking of taking lessons myself."

In April 1968, George went back to Brainard Field and took lessons again. In October of that year, he received his private pilot's license. In 1972, he earned his instrument rating, qualifying him for all-weather flying. And in June 1973, he was granted a commercial pilot's license, qualifying him to fly passengers for hire (he hasn't to date and doesn't know if he ever will).

Now, he's working toward an instrument, flight instructor's rating. It would permit him to teach instrument flying to students — maybe even Rosemary, who knows?

Remember those TV stories they show every once in a while, where the pilot gets incapacitated and someone in a control tower miles away talks someone into landing the plane safely and sanely?

Well, they're doing something about it and Rosemary is part of it. She took what they call, "A backup course for pilots' wives."

George belongs to the 20-member Charter Oak Flying Club, which owns two planes and parks them at Brainard Field — a Cessna Sky Hawk and a Cessna Skylane, both four-seaters.

As part-owner, he gets to fly the planes to such places as Canada, Florida, Block Island, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and once to Dayton, Ohio to visit the Air Force Museum.

He likes to talk about a flight to Rhinebeck, N.Y. to visit a museum housing 20 airworthy World War I planes of the 1914-1917 era — American, English, French and German.

The one that awed him the most, he says, is a 1909 Bleriot — a French single-seater that thrilled the crowds that year when it flew over the English Channel.

See Next Page



At left: A blown-up picture of a 747 instrument panel is the backdrop for the model Slossberg is holding. He can name every button, switch and light and explain what they do.



'We've seen places and things we'd never have seen otherwise. We wouldn't change it for the world.'

Continued from Page 4

The Rhinebeck Museum holds an air show for visitors, with the well-kept ancient planes engaging in World War I-type dog fights.

Slossberg's interest in flying goes back to about 1930, when he was 10 years old and living in Hartford's south end.

He recalls, "I had the bug even then. I'd ride my bike to Brainard Field and watch the planes take off and land. My biggest thrills came when the mechanics let me help wash down the planes."

His involvement in flying carries over into his leisure time. He makes model planes as a hobby and has a collection of about 20 — from a Wright Brothers Flyer, vintage about 1905, to the modern 747.

Then there's the shelf of books along one side of his den. He has one of the most extensive libraries about flying in the area — historical, technical, non-fiction and fiction.

If that isn't enough to fill his spare time, he writes articles for two national monthly magazines, Air Facts and Aero. He writes of his personal experiences, how he was introduced to flying, instructional material and the hazards of weather.

In addition, he's a correspondent for the Flightline Times, a New England regional bi-monthly newspaper for general aviation pilots — printed in Danbury.

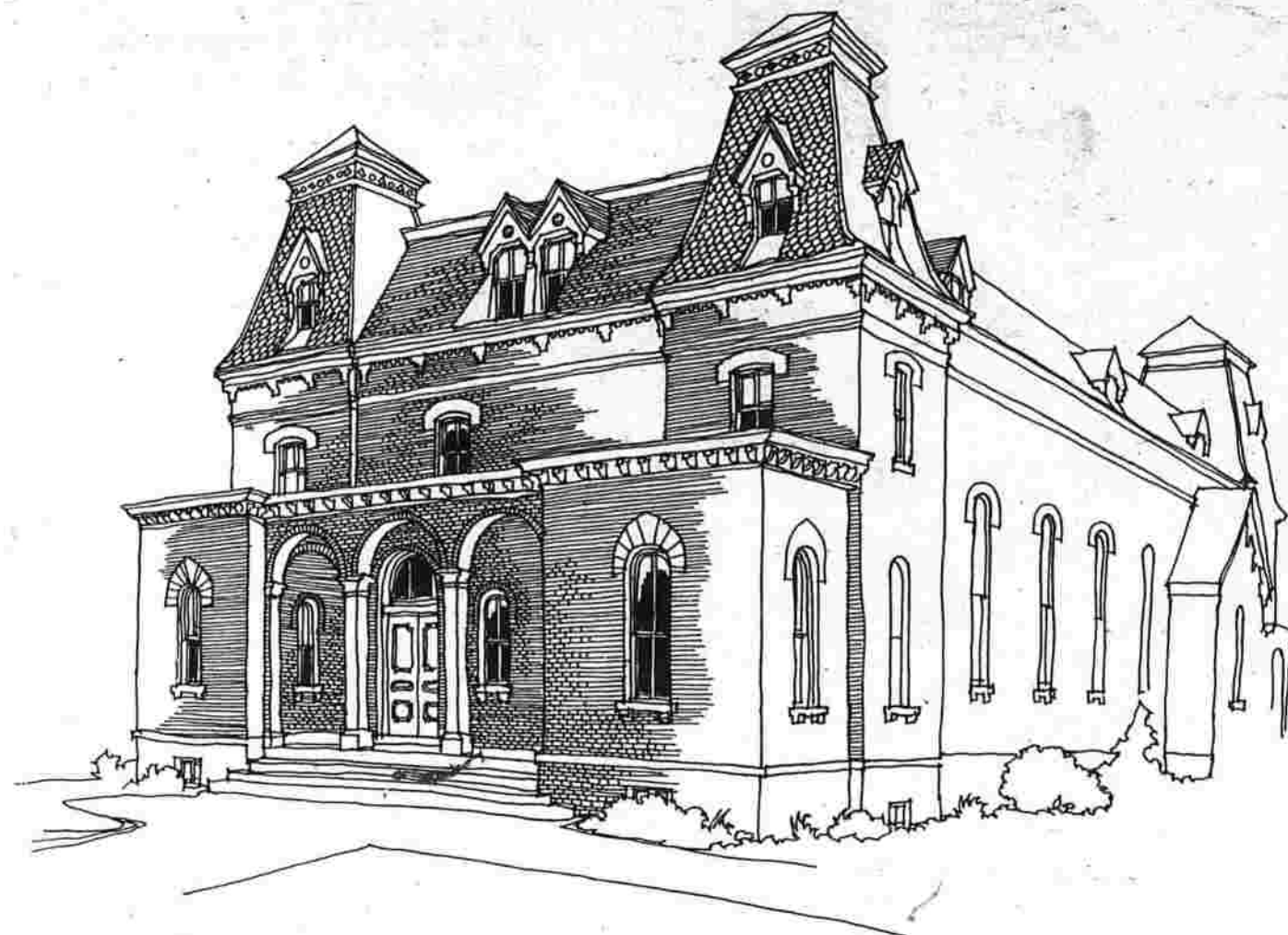
In 1970, for his 50th birthday, George's family asked him what he'd like for a present.

"An antique plane," was his reply. Rosemary got him the next best thing and it occupies an entire wall in his den — a wooden propeller from a 1930 Stinson. After searching the entire state for it, she found it in Broad Brook.

The Slossberg family says it's had all kinds of experiences flying — good and bad, eventful and non-eventful, during calm and storm — but most of all, they say, "We've seen places and things we'd never have seen otherwise. We wouldn't change it for the world."

All of which brings us back to what we said at the beginning of this story. "The family that sticks together flies together."

At left: Slossberg's cherished possession is the 1930 Stinson wooden propeller he received as a birthday present.



In one-man show

An original drawing of Manchester's 18th Century Cheney Hall is one of several drawings and graphic reproductions in a one-man show by Richard Welling of Hartford, now at

the Village Gallery on Rt. 83, Talcottville. The collection contains new (not previously exhibited) work and will remain on view until May 31.

UConn's print exhibit to tour

A special exhibition of works by one of Germany's greatest printmakers has been organized by the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art for circulation around the country.

The 60 prints by Kaethe Kollwitz, which begin their tour May 30, were selected from the museum's larger Kollwitz collection, which is considered to be one of the most complete

in the United States.

The exhibition will be on tour for the rest of this year and for much of 1976. Out of the museum's total collection of 106 prints and five drawings, the items chosen were selected to illustrate the major themes of her work. These are the plight of the working-man and the ravages of war and death.

Also included are some of her

happier studies of mothers and children, and a number of self-portraits at various stages of her life.

Kaethe Kollwitz was born in Koenigsberg, Germany (now Kaliningrad, U.S.S.R.) in 1867, and initially achieved recognition for her first major series of prints, the "Weavers' Revolt." This series, based on Hauptmann's protest play, "The Weavers," was exhibited at the Great Berlin Art Exhibition of 1898. As a result, Kollwitz was nominated by Adolf Menzel, a distinguished painter of the time, for a gold medal. His recommendation was rejected by Kaiser Wilhelm II, who called her work, "gutter art."

But her contemporaries in the art world continued to recognize her gifts. By 1907 she won the Villa-Romana Prize, which made possible a one-year

residence in Florence and a trip to Rome. In 1917, a Great Jubilee Exhibition in honor of her 50th birthday was organized in Berlin. Two years later, she was made a member of the Prussian Academy of Art and granted the title of professor.

She was appointed head of the Academy's master class for graphic arts in 1927, and held the post until 1933, when she was dismissed by the Nazis. By 1936 there was an unofficial prohibition on the showing of her work in Germany.

She continued to live in Germany, despite the ban, and produced her last works in 1942. Many of her prints and printing plates were destroyed in the bombing of Berlin in 1943, and she died in 1945 at Moritzberg Castle near Dresden before the end of the war she despised so much.

East Windsor opens museum

The East Windsor Historical Society will open its Scantic Academy Museum to the public Sundays through June.

Curator Wanda Mazurek said the museum, on Scantic Rd., will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays with no admission charge.

New exhibits include an antique gun collection donated by Mrs. E. Sunega and catalogued by Daniel Ellsworth.

William Harrington has completed the restoration of a vintage fire hose cart, which will be displayed in front of the museum on weekends.

A barber shop museum to the rear of the former academy will also be open Sundays.

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3 Events Highlight Seaport Art Exhibit

Three major events highlighting Mystic Seaport's collection of American maritime art are scheduled June 7.

The dedication of the R.J. Schaefer Building, the opening of an exhibit of the paintings, drawings, and prints of 19th century marine painter James Edward Buttersworth, and the publication of a definitive illustrated biography of Buttersworth will mark a major expansion of the maritime museum's exhibit facilities.

The three events center around the R.J. Schaefer Building, the first formal exhibit space equipped for the

preservation and display of marine art.

Fifty-three paintings, drawings and prints by Buttersworth are included in the opening exhibit which has been drawn from the Seaport's collection and from numerous other public and private collections of the artist's work. The exhibit will remain through Sept. 3, and the museum plans a series of changing exhibits through 1976.

Added to cast

Robert Fuller has been added to the cast of Universal's "Mustang Country," starring Joel McCrea.



Stormy, the Magic Clown, delights children of all ages with his balloons and tricks and will be appearing daily at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, May 31 to June 8 on Constitution Plaza in downtown Hartford.

Man teaches computers and moonlights as clown

Most moonlighting is a nighttime replica of a daytime job. But Stormy Connors has added a new dimension to part-time work: He teaches computer topics by day, and he's Stormy, the Magic Clown, by night.

Connors, a Winsted resident and employee of Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, has been delighting children with his magic clown tricks for five years. He'll be a daily attraction at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival beginning May 31 on Hartford's Constitution Plaza.

Magic has been Connors' hobby for 25 years. When he began doing shows, he was concerned because there were many places that magic alone didn't seem to fit.

Clowning was on the back burner of his thoughts for months before his wife told him of a clown she'd seen who combined making animal balloons with clowning.

Connors decided then and there to mix his

magic with a little grease paint and become Stormy the Magic Clown.

Like computer programming, one has to work at being a good clown. Trying to be funny keeps you thinking all the time. You have to stay on your toes, and that's not easy if you're wearing size 25 shoes.

Is it worth it? Connors' two children, ages 4 and 6, are the best judges. They've seen at least 20 of their father's performances and still want to attend.

Connors will do a "walk around" during the festival for two hours a day, plus a 20-minute magic show twice a day on the children's stage.

In addition to Stormy, the festival's children's program will include a creative circus, puppet shows, and other productions. The festival, which will run through June 8, is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Trade Bureau, and the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

Cars converge on UofH for antique auto meet

Chrome and brass fixtures will glitter and lacquered car bodies glisten Sunday when upwards of 170 vintage automobiles converge on the University of Hartford for the 12th annual UofH Antique Automobile meet.

Registration of cars will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UofH's Bloomfield Ave. campus in West Hartford. Judging will begin at 1 p.m., followed by various competitions and awarding of trophies in 21 vintage car categories and six competitive events at 4 p.m. The event is open, free of charge, to the public. The entry fee for the antique autos in the

various classes is \$3 per car.

A special feature will be an "Antique Car Parts Only" flea market where vintage auto enthusiasts may barter or buy the esoteric hardware that helps make up the hobby. Registration fee for space in the flea market is \$5.

Throughout the afternoon, Lauren Humpage of Meriden, meet co-chairman, will interview antique aficionados on vintage car restoration over a public address system. Co-chairman with Humpage is Roger Desseureau of West Hartford, secretary-treasurer of the UofH Alumni Council.

The meet, sponsored by the

UofH Alumni Association and the Southern New England Region Vintage Chevrolet Club, has evolved into one of the largest events of its kind in the area.

UofH Alumni Director Peter F. Hunter said that the meet has grown over the years from 50 cars to the 160 cars at last year's event, a record number.

In the past, he said, antique autos going back to pre-World War 1 days showed up. He said that a couple of years ago a custom-made Packard, made in the 1930s for a Middle Eastern potentate, was entered.

Competitive events will include a slow car race and a hand-cranking race. The meet's Best of Show award, a pewter pitcher, will be presented by the UofH Alumni Council.

Judges will be Council members who have been trained in judging such automobiles.

Rain date for the meet is June 8 at the same time

Deadline Friday for poster art

Deadline for the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival poster art contest has been set for Friday, May 23.

The contest, promoted to add exciting visual dimension to the festival, will include a number

of prizes. The competition will select and display outstanding reproduction poster art.

For entry forms, contact the Downtown Council, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Tel. 728-3088.

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Juried exhibit planned

The 65th annual juried exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts will be held at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, beginning June 21 and ending Aug. 10. Dr. Stephen Ostrow, director of the art museum at the Rhode Island School of Design, will act as juror. He will award 13 prizes and choose those works to be exhibited at the Atheneum.

The exhibition is open to artists throughout the country in the following categories: Painting in all media except watercolor; graphics; mixed media; and sculpture.

Entry blanks containing complete information about delivery dates and requirements for eligibility may be obtained from the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, 31 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Kenneth Davies, president of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, urges artists who wish to enter to write promptly, as delivery day at the Atheneum is June 14.

Prizes to be awarded include the Connecticut Academy Prize for Best Work of Art (\$500), Connecticut Academy Prize for a painting (200), Connecticut Academy Prize for a sculpture (200), Connecticut Academy Prize for print or drawing (200), and nine other prizes in various categories.

The annual exhibitions of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts have been held at the Atheneum for several years, offering artists an opportunity to submit their work for professional evaluation and the public a chance to see work being done by contemporary artists throughout the nation.

Craftsmen due at Danbury fair

More than 250 working craftsmen are expected to participate in the arts and crafts fair to be held at the Great Danbury State Fair on July 25, 26 and 27.

The three-day event, something new for the Danbury fairgrounds, will present a wide range of artists, including leatherworkers, metalworkers, woodworkers, potters, ceramic workers, spinners and weavers.

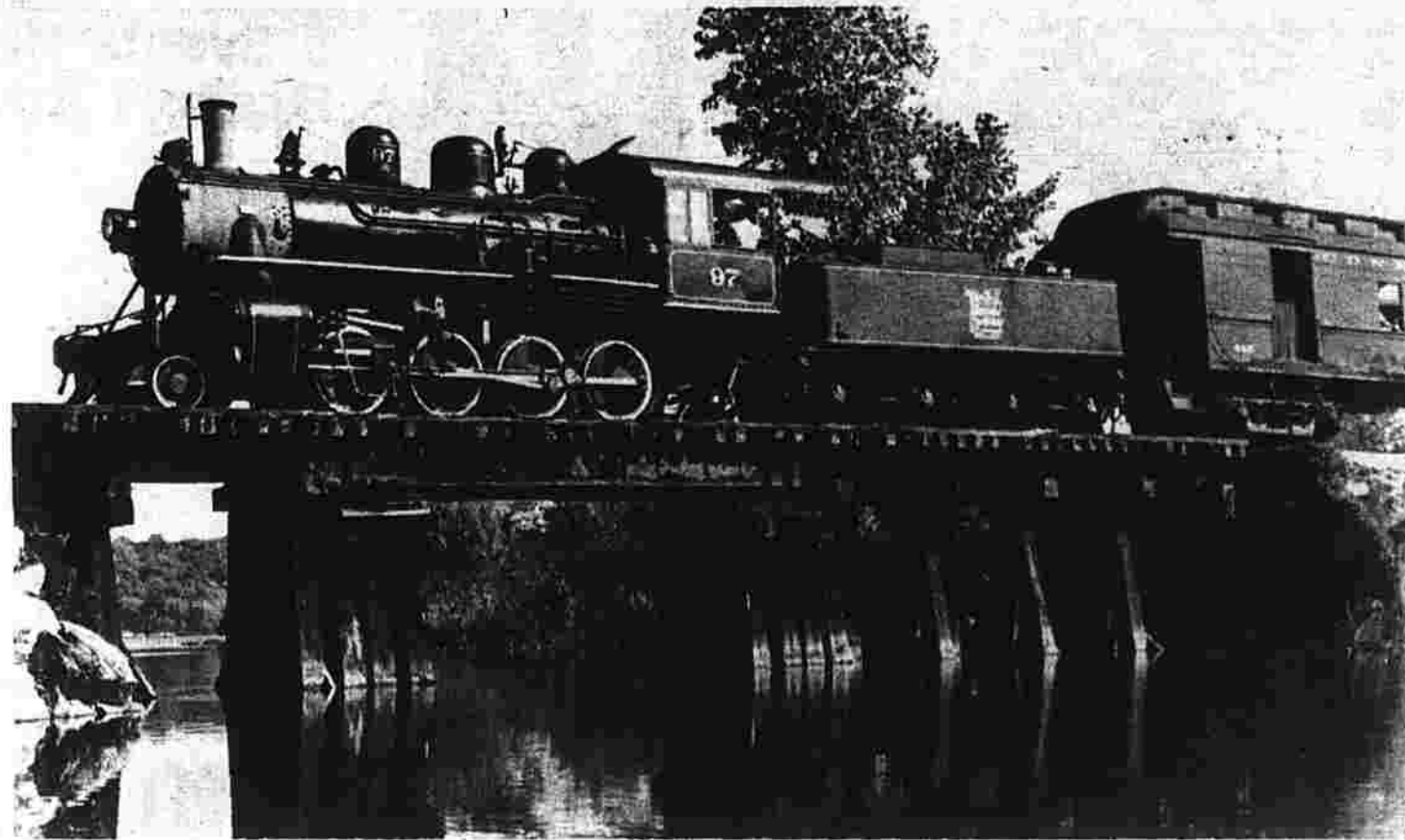
Products made during the fair will be offered for sale, it is announced.

Craftsmen (and women) interested in the fair are invited to make application for space availability by contacting Jack Stetson at the Danbury Fair office, 130 White St., Danbury. The telephone number is 748-3535.

37th show

The Connecticut Watercolor Society will hold its 37th annual exhibition in the Avery Court of the Wadsworth Atheneum starting June 21 and ending July 27.

Following the Atheneum exhibition, the works will be shown in the new corporate headquarters of General Electric in Fairfield.



Weekend excursion

The Valley Railroad's 50-year-old steamer, No. 97, chuffs across Deep River Cove on a weekend excursion.

This railroad visits the past

Promptly at noon on Saturdays, two toots of the chime whistle mounted atop coal-fired steam locomotive No. 97 signal the start of another weekend on the historic Valley Railroad in the old seaport town of Essex.

Not just a ride from one place to another and back, the journey up the Connecticut River Valley is a visit to the past, to a time when locomotive engineers were heroes and

railroads had just knit together a scattered country into a united nation.

The Valley Line was originally part of a direct service operated by the New Haven Railroad between Hartford and New London. The last train between those cities operated in 1933.

In 1971, the newly incorporated Valley Railroad began operation of restored original antique locomotives and cars over the portion of the line between Essex and Deep River.

This year, the trains operate as far as Chester, offering passengers a 10-mile, 50-minute round-trip in the grand style of the era of McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

During the return trip from Chester, some trains stop at Deep River, where passengers may leave the train and board the riverboat Silver Star for a cruise on the broad Connecticut River.

The Silver Star makes one and two-hour cruises upriver. A connecting train waits at Deep

River to return passengers to Essex.

Trains leave Essex station Saturdays and Sundays at noon, 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:45 p.m. The one-hour cruise connects with the noon train and the two-hour cruise connects with the 1:15 p.m. train.

Train fares are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12. Boat fares are additional.

Essex Station is located at Exit 3 off Rt. 9, four miles north of Interstate 95, Exit 69.

Susan Blakely gets vote for motion picture queen

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — At long last, we may have as a beautiful girl star again. Hollywood has been pretty short of beauty lately but here comes Susan Blakely. She's graced the casts of "The Towering Inferno," "Report to the Commissioner" and the upcoming "Big Al." And she's gorgeous.

Things are going so well for Susan that she's turning down TV offers because she wants to be strictly a moving picture queen.

"Movie producers," she says, "have the feeling that people who do TV are those who can't make it in movies."

Susan, tall, blonde and model-like, is an Army brat, born in Germany. She lived all over — Germany, Korea, Texas, other places. When she was 18, her father was stationed at Fort Bliss in Texas. A young German cadet, who had been a photographer, told her she could make it as a model in Germany. So she went to Germany.

"I was only 18," she says, "and my parents freaked out.

So I came back but I didn't stay. I went to New York, with \$100 and the name of a model agency. I was lucky. When I got there the innocent blonde look was in — and I sure was innocent."

She became a top model, then switched to acting. She met her husband in New York. He's Todd Merer, a criminal lawyer who became a boutique owner and now is writing.

"I'll never forget the first time I took him to Texas to meet my folks," she says. "They had always wanted me to marry a West Pointer. And we march off the plane — me and this guy with long red hair and a long red beard and he's Jewish, too."

She says she almost always dated Jewish boys in New York, because she says they have soul. She's got some, too.

One of the best

One of Hollywood's greatest natural assets has always been its pool of fine character actors. One of the best of the younger crop is Geoff Lewis.

You probably saw him in something. Examples: the CAA

man in "The Great Waldo Pepper"; a 70-year-old man in "The Wind and the Lion"; major roles in "Smile," "The Calpepper Cattle Company," "Macon County Line" and "Dillinger."

Mostly, he's bad. Character actors generally are. He says he doesn't mind being bad — "provided the character is genuinely bad, not covertly bad. I turn down the latter because I like badness to be real."

How do you get to be a character actor. Lewis' life may be a good example. As a boy (he was born in New Jersey but grew up in the mountains outside Los Angeles) he'd go to the movies every Saturday, rain or shine.

"And I'd come home," he says, "making believe I was whatever I'd seen — a pirate or a cowboy or an aviator. Then I realize if I became an actor, I could be all of them. And I have — although I'm still waiting to be a pirate."

He's off now for Guaymas, Mexico, where he'll play a Coast Guard captain with Burt Reynolds and Liza Minnelli in "Lucky Lady."



SUSAN BLAKELY

Fonda as Nimitz

Henry Fonda will portray Adm. Chester Nimitz in Universal's "Midway," which also stars Charlton Heston and Robert Mitchum.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

By BETTY DEBNAM

When Mom and Dad Were Young!

The Nifty Fifties Fad

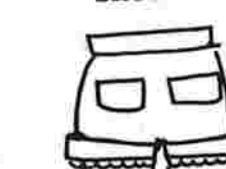
If you didn't want to be a "square" teen-ager in the 50's, you might have worn:



Sunglasses



Saddle shoes



Short shorts



Letter sweaters



Leather jackets



Pony tails



Ducktails



A scene from the 50's? NO! This is a scene from 1975 when a school held a 50's Day. Kids and teachers dressed like some people might have dressed 20 years ago. The person in the middle with the rolled up jeans is the teacher!



Millions of kids in the 50's watched the Mickey Mouse Club TV show which starred live Mouseketeers. © (Walt Disney Productions, world rights reserved.)

Cool and neat! That's what many kids think of the 50's.

Nostalgia is a longing to return to earlier times. As a part of the nostalgia kick, kids are dressing in the clothes and listening to the music and watching TV shows that were popular 20 years ago. These were the "real gone" years when Mom and Dad were young.

These were the days of rock and roll, leather jackets, long skirts, short shorts, baggy pants and hot rod cars.

TV shows like "Happy Days" help create an interest in the 50's.

Old TV shows are returning. "Leave it to Beaver," a 50's hit, is being shown on many stations.

The "Mickey Mouse Club" is back, too! Many old fans that watched the show when they were young are now watching it with their kids.

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More About the 50's



This is a classroom during the 50's. How is it different from yours today? Do the children dress differently?

"Davy Crockett" was the kids' favorite TV character of the 50's. Kids bought his guns, coonskin caps, book bags and just about anything with his name on it. They all knew the words to a song about him.

Other TV favorites included "I Love Lucy," "Dragnet," "The Lone Ranger," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Lassie" and "Rin-Tin-Tin."

Children bought comic books and movie fan books by the millions.

In the 50's, Santa was asked to bring hula hoops, wagons, skates, trains, bikes, doll carriages, teddy bears and cowboy costumes and guns. The biggest selling dolls were baby dolls, not the grown-up dolls, that we know today.



Math Puzzle-le-do

Do the math. Write out the answers.

ACROSS

1. 10 + 10 4. 5 + 6

2. 4 + 4 5. 5 + 5

3. 50 + 50

DOWN

1. 6 + 6

6. 4 + 5

7. 4 + 3

Answer block

ACROSS

1. ten

2. eight

3. hundred

4. eleven

5. twenty

DOWN

1. twelve

6. nine

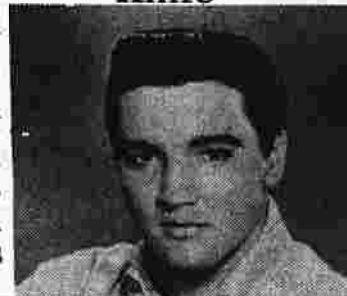
7. seven

Music of the 50's.

Below are the ten top records of the 1950's. Ask your Mom or Dad if they would sing some of them to you:

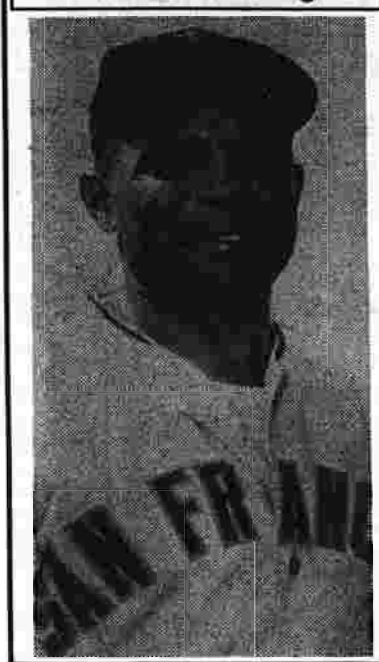
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1950—"Goodnight Irene" | 1955—"Rock Around the Clock" |
| 1951—"Tennessee Waltz" | 1956—"Don't Be Cruel" |
| 1952—"Cry" | 1957—"Tammy" |
| 1953—"Song from the Moulin Rouge" | 1958—"Volare" |
| 1954—"Little Things Mean A lot" | 1959—"Mack the Knife" |

Elvis Presley made rock and roll a big hit during the 50's. He made a name for himself and his music by bumping and grinding and moving around the stage as he played his guitar and sang. His style shocked adults back then.



 Boys rolled up their sleeves to just the right length.	 Many families moved to the suburbs.	 College kids tried to see how many people would stuff into a phone booth.
 Girls wore stiff crinoline slips to make their knee length dresses stand out.	 Everybody was looking for flying saucers.	 Drive-ins were big.

Super Sport: Willie Mays



Willie Mays was one of the 1950's and 1960's super-duper sports. The "Say, Hey Kid," as he was called, was chosen Rookie of the Year in 1954.

For 10 straight seasons, beginning in 1954, he drove in more than 100 runs. For six years in a row, he hit 40 or more home runs.

He was also an outstanding fielder. One of his outstanding catches has been called one of the most spectacular in World Series history.

After 22 years in baseball, Mays retired. Today he is a batting instructor for the New York Mets. He also flies around the country doing public relations work. He makes his home in California and enjoys tennis and golf.

SNACK PACK JACK & TAIL TALES

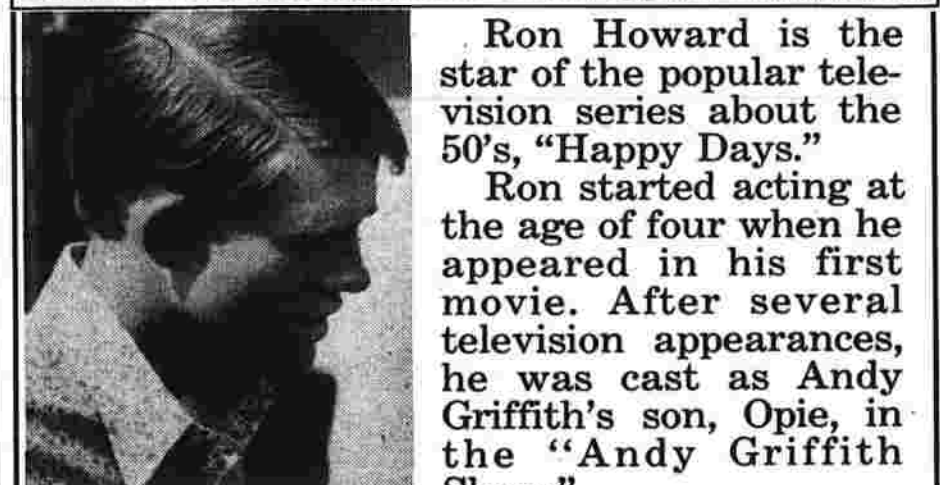
 RIDIN' OUT OF ST. JO. MAILBAG IN MY HAND, WEST TO SACRAMENTO--MY PONY, ME AND LAND.	 NINETY MILES FROM RENO, MY STEED SKIPPED TO A STOP. "THE MAIL CAN WAIT," HE BELLOWED. "I EAT AT 6 O'CLOCK."
 A MOLE'S LOOK FIXED HIS EYE: HE WASN'T GOIN' A BUDGE. HE STOOD STARING AT THE SKY. "I'LL GIVE HIM SNACK PACK CHOCOLATE FUDGE."	 "THAT CREAMY SNACK PACK TASTE," HE SAID. "I REALLY LIKE A LOT." "I SAID, 'ANOTHER CAN IF YOU MAKE HASTE,'" AND HE BEGAN TO TROT."

Mini Jokes

 Is that hair tonic any good?	 Any good? Why, I spilled some on my comb last week and now it's a brush.
 Why did the cowboy stop in the middle of the desert?	 Injun trouble.

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Entertainment: Meet Ron Howard



Ron Howard is the star of the popular television series about the 50's, "Happy Days."

Ron started acting at the age of four when he appeared in his first movie. After several television appearances, he was cast as Andy Griffith's son, Opie, in the "Andy Griffith Show."

He is a cinema arts major at the University of Southern California. Film making is his biggest interest. He also enjoys basketball, baseball, horseback riding and swimming. His brother, Clint, and his father are actors, too. Ron is 21 years old.

Who are these famous people of the 50's?

Can you name them?

A.	B.
C.	D.

A. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, B. Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, C. Civil Rights Leader, Martin Luther King, D. President Harry S. Truman.

Meet a Slow Loris by Minnie Page



Miss Page is a make-believe news hound who covers animal stories.

Q. Why do they call you slow?
A. "Because that's what I am. I move very s-l-o-w-l-y everywhere I go. I move just one foot at a time."
Q. What are your sleeping habits?
A. "I sleep during the day, curled up in a tiny ball and hang up by all fours from a tree limb."
Q. What do you eat?
A. "My diet includes fruits, bird eggs, insects and leaves."
Q. Where do you live?
A. "I live alone in trees. You can find some of us in zoos in this country. I am a native of Asia."

Simple Baked Beans

- What you'll need:
- 1 large can of pork and beans
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt • pepper
 - 3 bacon strips



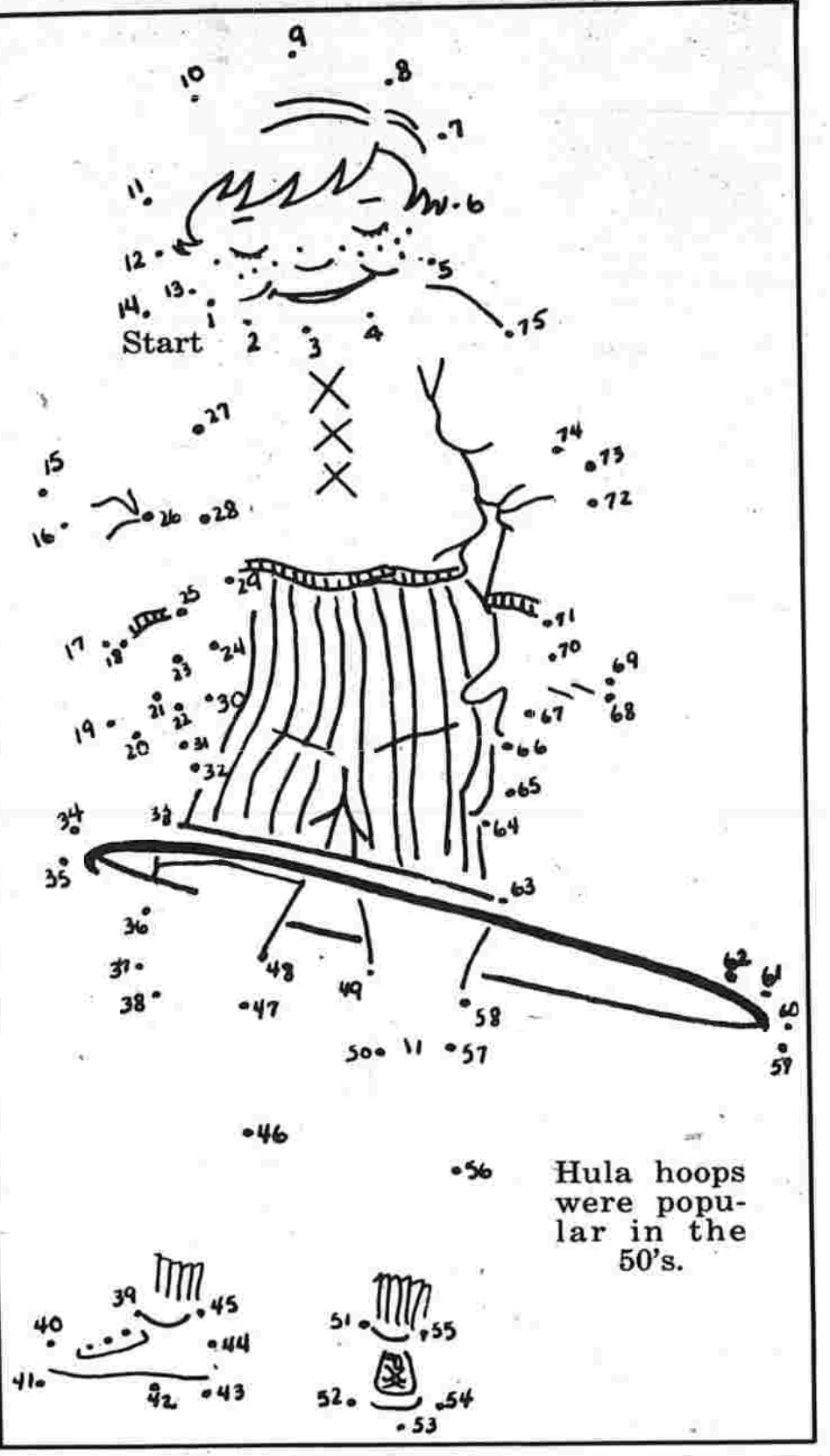
What to do:
 Mix all the ingredients and pour into a baking pan. Lay bacon strips across the top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Summer Fun Try 'N Find

Summer fun words run across and down. See how many you can find.

COOKJHSNOPFE
 BABYSITZPIIX
 IPBTKKGDRCSP
 CAMPAEARUNHL
 YIHLTUMSWIMO
 CNOAETERJCLR
 LTCYBOPERXAE
 EJS EWUGARDEN
 IYKDG RZDMOWP
 SVISITBOATOT
 USLEEPLATERD
 NBVACATIONKT

Answer block: Across: Cook, babysit, camp, run, swim, sew, garden, visit, boat, sleep late, vacation. Down: Bicycle, sun, paint, ski, play, skate, court, hike, game, read, picnic, fish, work, explore.



Hula hoops were popular in the 50's.

What Would You Do?



Pretend that you are grown up and you are going to tell your children all about life when you were growing up in the 70's. What would you tell them? What would you have wished that you had saved to show them?

Ten top actresses to host the Emmys



Ten of television's top women stars will host the 27th annual Emmy Awards presentation, to be telecast "live" from the Hollywood Palladium Monday at 9 p.m. on CBS-TV (Channel 3). The stars are: Left column (top to bottom), Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Cher, Mary Tyler Moore, and Karen Valentine. Center column (top to bottom): Carol Burnett, Teresa Graves, and Susan Saint James. Right column (top to bottom): Jean Stapleton and Michael Learned.

In an unprecedented move, 10 actresses will host the 17th annual Emmy Awards presentation, to be broadcast "live" on CBS-TV Monday at 9 p.m.

They are, in alphabetical order, Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Learned, Mary Tyler Moore, Susan Saint James, Jean Stapleton, and Karen Valentine.

The event has traditionally been hosted by a single male star.

The men won't be left out, though. Among the presenters are Art Carney, Dan Rowan,

Dick Martin, Jack Albertson, and Freddie Prinze.

Emmy producer-writer Paul Keyes, commenting on his decision to use almost all women, said, "This is the year for women, and what better way to recognize it than on a television show that will have 10 of TV's loveliest actresses as our official hostesses?"

Quinn Martin Production received full season renewals for three of its law and order shows: "Streets of San Francisco," "Barnaby Jones," and "Cannon."

'Emmy' history reflects the rapid growth of TV

Younger viewers of the 27th annual Emmy Awards presentation Monday on CBS-TV may not realize how rapidly television has grown in its short lifetime.

In 1946, when the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences was founded, there were only eight television stations in the United States, and only two cities, New York and Washington, D.C., were linked by television.

The next year, 1947, Edgar Bergen, then earning a weekly radio salary of \$25,000, offered to appear on the Emmy Wards show free to help keep the struggling Academy alive when other stars were insisting on huge salaries.

In 1948, the Emmy Wards show was combined with a dinner and televised for the first time. There were only six awards categories then, and one of the six Emmys presented went to the man, Louis McManus, who designed the statue. The only category for individual performers was "most outstanding television personality" and so ventriloquist Shirley Dinsdale and her puppet, Judy Splinters, went down in history as the first performer to be presented an Emmy.

By 1949, the performer's category had been split, resulting in Milton Berle being honored as

"most outstanding kinescoped personality" and the late Ed Wynn being voted as "most outstanding live personality."

It wasn't until the third year, 1950, that "best actor" and "best actress" became individual categories, and Alan Young and Gertrude Berg won over such heavy competitors as Sid Caesar, Jose Ferrer, Judith Anderson and Helen Hayes.

In 1953, the presentation was not televised at all. In 1954, the seventh annual awards show was televised coast-to-coast for the first time. And the categories had increased to 34, with writers being recognized for the first time.

Singers were also honored for the first time in 1953, and television's best that year was Perry Como and Dinah Shore.

By 1968, Emmy duplicated herself 54 times to accommodate all the winners, and there were no more best actors or actresses. They had become "outstanding achievers."

Now, in the 27th year, the number of categories is 53. That would seem to indicate Emmy is leveling off, but there also are now 19 separate daytime categories, making a round total of 72.

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OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6



Shirley Knight and Richard Kiley star as a gentle Quaker family living their convictions just before the Civil War in "Friendly Persuasion," an ABC-TV movie airing Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 8 and 40.

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (9) "Miss Anne Rooney" (1942). Poor girl meets a rich boy, but she must win over the boy's parents. Shirley Temple.
1:30 (5) "The Man They Could Not Hang" (1939). Doctor, unjustly hanged for murder on the Orient Express, his mechanical heart and then seeks the jurors' lives. Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor.
3:00 (3) "Chamber of Horrors" (1966). Insane killer terrorizes Baltimore in the 1800s. Patrick O'Neal, Cesare Danova.
3:00 (9) "Seven Sinners" (1940). Brawling young Navy man meets a mysterious blond. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich.
5:00 (20) "Operacion Mata Hari" (1973). Spanish.
6:00 (5) "American Guerilla in the Philippines" (1950). Stranded Naval officer leads band of natives in feats of espionage. Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.
6:00 (18) To Be Announced.
6:30 (9) "The Brothers O'Toole" (1972). Misadventures of a pair of slick drifters who turn a sleepy Colorado town upside down. John Astin, Pat Carroll.
8:00 (5) "The General Died at Dawn" (1936). Soldier of fortune sets out to fight a Chinese war lord. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll.
8:30 (8-40) "Duel in the Sun" (1946). Woman turns two

brothers against each other in old Texas. Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Gregory Peck, Lillian Gish.
9:00 (20-22-30) "The Great Escape" (1963). Part 1. Allied POWs plan an elaborate escape by digging a tunnel. Part 2 airs Monday night. Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough.
11:30 (8) "Love, with the Proper Stranger" (1963). Drama about an unwed, pregnant girl and her irresponsible boyfriend. Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen.
1:00 (5) "Whistle Down the Wind" (1962). Three children discover an escaped murderer and think he's Jesus. Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee.

Sunday

8:00 (30) "The Oklahoma Kid" (1939). Man is committed to revenge after the murder of his family. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
Noon (5) "News Hounds" (1947). The Bowery Boys try to break up a sports "fix."
1:00 (3) "Munster, Go Home" (1966). The Munster family inherits an estate. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo, Hermione Gingold.
1:00 (5) "Anzio" (1968). Overcautious general ignores a war correspondent's information and drags out the battle. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Arthur Kennedy.
1:00 (9) "The Tower of London" (1939). The bloody rise to power of Richard III is dramatized. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone.
3:00 (5) "No Time for Sergeants" (1958). Peacetime Air Force tries to indoctrinate a Georgia farm boy. Andy Griffith, Nick Adams.
6:00 (5) "So Long at the Fair" (1951). English girl, in Paris for the 1899 Exposition, finds her brother missing. Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde.
6:00 (9) "In the Devil's Garden" (1972). Young art teacher thinks she has found the maniac responsible for the assault and murder of several girls. Suzy Kendall, Frank Finlay.
8:00 (9) "The Hellfighters" (1970). Firefighter is reunited with his daughter after many

years and finds she's in love with a young oil man. John Wayne, Katherine Ross.
8:30 (8-40) "Friendly Persuasion" (1975). Quaker family's religion conflicts with their desire to aid runaway slaves before the Civil War. Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight.
11:30 (9) "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939). Ex-convict tries to start a new life but is arrested for murder. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane.
11:30 (40) "The Seven Year Itch" (1955). Husband whose family is away has dreams about the girl upstairs. Ton Ewell, Marilyn Monroe.
Midnight (30) "Crime School" (1938). Official battles to reform a corrupt prison. Humphrey Bogart, Leo Gorcey.
peaceful village that a vampire is loose. Mike Raven.
9:00 (20-22-30) "The Great Escape" (1963), Part 2.
11:30 (3) "If a Man Answers" (1962). Comedy about the problems of a photographer and spouse. Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee.
11:30 (5) "Now Voyager" (1942). Maladjusted woman, dominated by mother, overcomes problems. Bette Davis, Claude Rains.
12:30 (9) "Viva Las Vegas" (1964). Sports car driver, down on his luck, heads for Las Vegas. Elvis Presley, Ann Margret.

Monday

1:00 (5) "Madeleine" (1950). Girl's lover dies of poison and she's accused of the crime, but a jury acquits her. Ann Todd, Leslie Banks.
1:00 (9) "The Strange One" (1957). Young man terrorizes classmates at a Southern military school. Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson.
4:00 (9) "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963). King Kong meets his mightiest contender. Michael Keith.
8:00 (9) "Disciple of Death" (1972). Gypsy woman warns

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "The Gunfighter" (1950). Gunfighter is followed to his hometown by brothers of a victim. Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott.
1:00 (9) "End of the Affair." Distant wife's secret lover is killed in a London bombing raid. Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson.
4:00 (9) "The Violent Men" (1955). Ex-Civil War officer fights ruthless land baron trying to take over the valley. Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck.
8:30 (8-40) "A Cry in the Wilderness" (1974). Farmer is bitten by rabid skunk. George

Kennedy, Joanna Pettet.
8:30 (20-22-30) "Death Among Friends" (1975). Police lieutenant tries to solve the murder of an international financier. Kate Reid, Martin Balsam.
11:30 (3) "Two for the Road" (1967). Comedy drama about a marriage. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney.
11:30 (5) "The Mask of Dimitrios" (1944). Intrigue and murder, is restored to life by Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre.
12:30 (9) "Horizons West" (1953). Brothers return from the Civil War; one becomes a lawman and the other, a criminal. Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Hold Back the Dawn" (1941). Refugee, trying to get into the U.S., finds that he can get in if he marries a U.S. citizen. Charles Boyer.
1:00 (9) "The Story of Will Rogers" (1952). Story of Will Rogers, the girl he married, his rise to fame and fortune, and his influence on the nation. Jane Wyman, Will Rogers Jr.
4:00 (9) "Man Without a Star" (1955). Ranch foreman helps his lady boss fight ruthless cattlemen. Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone.
6:30 (5) "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939). Adventure along the Mohawk Trail in pre-

Revolutionary days. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine.
8:30 (8-40) "Death Cruise" (1974). Three couples, taking a free, all-expenses-paid vacation, are marked for death. Michael Constantine, Richard Long.
11:30 (3) "House of Cards" (1968). American gets involved with anti-government plotters in France. George Peppard, Inger Stevens.
11:30 (5) "The Horrible Dr. Hitecock" (1964). Surgeon kills his wife with drug experiments. Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming.
12:30 (9) "City Beneath the Sea" (1953). Two American deep-sea divers seek treasure off Jamaica. Robert Ryan.

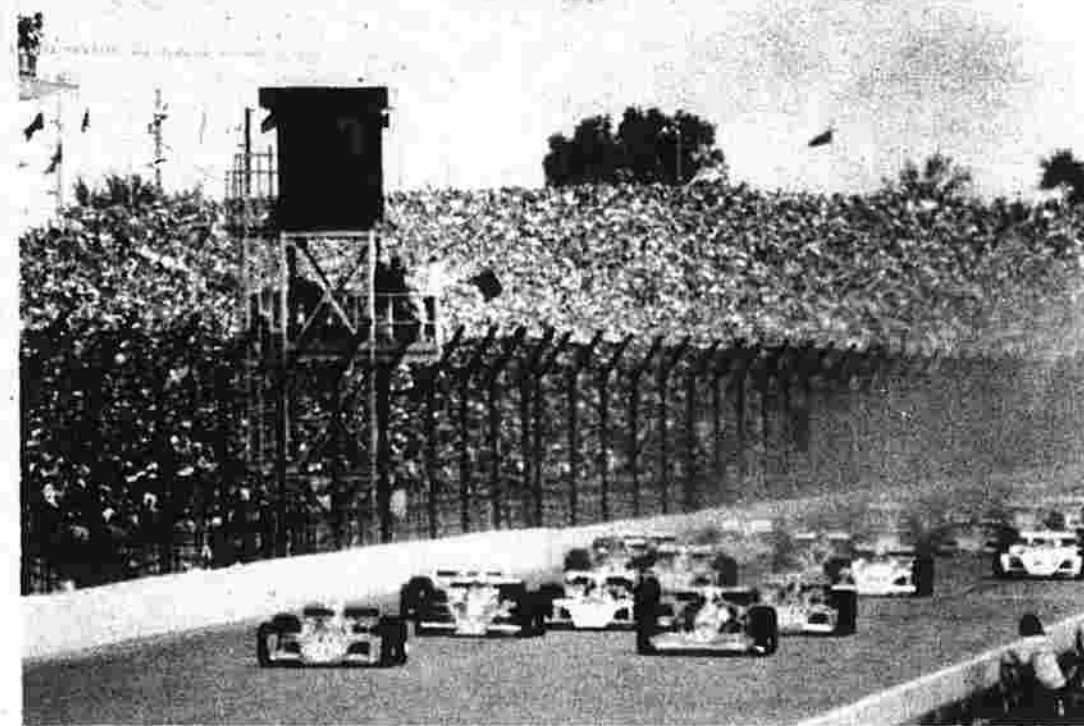
Thursday

1:00 (5) "The Great Man's Lady" (1942). Young people brave the West to build a dream. Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.
1:00 (9) "House of the Seven Gables" (1940). One man's greed destroys a family living in the gloomy New England house. Vincent Price, George Sanders.
4:00 (9) "The World in His Arms" (1952). Young sea captain risks everything for a Russian countess. Ann Blyth, Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn.
8:00 (9) "Inn of the Frightened Gentle." Law abiding citizen decides to

avenge the murder of his daughter. Joan Collins, James Booth.
9:00 (3) "It's Good To Be Alive" (1975). Dramatized story of baseball star Roy Campanella. Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee.
11:30 (3) "An Eye for an Eye" (1966). Man sets out to get the murderer of his family in the Old West. Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne.
11:30 (5) "You and Me" (1938). Girl marries an ex-con. Sylvia Sydney, George Raft.
12:30 (9) "Track of the Vampire" (1966). Beautiful girls disappear mysteriously in modern Venice. William Campbell, Luana Anders.

Friday

1:00 (5) "The Bride Wore Boots" (1946). Comedy about an expert horsewoman and her novelist husband who hates horses. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings.
1:00 (9) "She's Working Her Way Through College" (1952). Bursar's queen decides to get a college education. Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan.
4:00 (9) "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935). Spectacular film about a champion gladiator who rules the city during its final days. Preston Foster.
9:00 (18) To Be Announced.
11:30 (3) "The Oscar" (1966). Unscrupulous actor claws his way to the top. Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle.
11:30 (5) "Kiss Me Deadly" (1955). Private eye picks up a beautiful girl and becomes involved in murder. Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart.
12:30 (9) "Machine Gun Kelly" (1958). Gangster blasts his way to the top of the FBI's Most Wanted List. Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot.
1:45 (5) "The Gilded Lily" (1935). Two people meet in a Subway station. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.



The Indianapolis 500 — the world's richest and most prestigious auto race — will be televised by ABC-TV Sports May 25. Television coverage of the important Indy time trials continues this weekend, today at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channels 8 and 40.

This week's sports on TV

TODAY

2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Brewers vs. Twins.
2:00 (24) Sports '70s: Box lacrosse.
3:30 (8-40) Pro Tennis: The Alan King Tennis Classic.
5:00 (3) The Preakness. The 100th running of part two of the Triple Crown, live from Pimlico.
5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports: Indianapolis 500 time trials.
5:00 (22-30) Pro Tennis: The

Family Circle Cup.
8:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Astros.

SUNDAY

2:00 (20-22-30) Pro Tennis: The Family Circle Cup.
2:30 (8-40) Pro Tennis: Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase.
3:00 (3) NBA Playoff.
3:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Astros.
3:30 (20-22-30) Stanley Cup Playoff.
4:00 (8-40) Pro Tennis: The

Alan King Tennis Classic.
6:00 (8-40) Auto Racing: Indy 500 time trials.

TUESDAY

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Reds.
9:00 (3) NBA Playoff.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Reds.

FRIDAY

7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Braves.
9:00 (3) NBA Playoff.

This week on public TV

Auction Ends Tonight

Tonight is the final night of Auction '75, Connecticut Public Television's annual on-the-air fundraiser on Channels 24, 49, 53, 61, and 65.
With auction anchorman Bill Hennessey and Sonny Fox as hosts, the final session still holds many auction treasures. How about a black derby hat, or a 16-hour motorcycle training course?
Also up for bid: A pair of metal folding sawhorses and six reserved seat tickets to a Connecticut Yankees soccer game.
Auction items go on the block at a rate of one per minute. The action starts at 6 and runs until everything is sold. Proceeds go to CPTV's operating budget.

Steeleye Span, a unique English electrified folk quintet, will be featured with "One of a Kind" premiere Monday (May 19) at 9:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television.
Each week, the series will present blues, folk, and rock artists who have made special contributions to their musical genre. Future programs will feature Jimmy Witherspoon, David Ackles, and Sonny Rollins.
"Woman" examines the current controversy over IUD safety and presents a display of IUDs considered safe and unsafe on the Monday (May 19) program, at 10:30 p.m. on CPTV.

A rare television dance concert, "Three By Balanchine with the New York City Ballet," is featured on public television's "Great Performances" Wednesday (May 21) on Channels 24 and 57.
The program, taped in Europe for German TV in 1973, celebrates the artistry and craftsmanship of one of the world's great choreographers.

Most public TV viewers are familiar with the Bellamy family of "Upstairs, Downstairs," but another British household is introduced Thursday (May 22) at 10 p.m.
The Ashtons of Liverpool are the central characters in "A Family at War." The family tries to lead a normal life amid rationing and blackouts while its sons are abroad fighting.

Connecticut Public Television will conclude its daytime, in-school broadcasting for the academic year Friday (May 23). Daytime broadcasting will resume in September.
Beginning Monday (May 26), CPTV will sign on at 4 p.m. weekdays with "Sesame Street."

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Today, May 17

1:00	Film Festival 3	9:30	Bob Newhart Show 3						
Movie 9	10:00	Miss USA Pageant 3	Weekend News 5						
I Love Lucy 20	Old Time Gospel Hour 18	Auction Continues 24	Tim Weisberg 57						
Star Trek 22	10:30	Black News 5	One of a Kind 57						
Sesame Street 24	11:00	Police Surgeon 5	News 8-22-30-40						
Jabberwocky 30	Celebrity Bowling 9	I Love Lucy 20	11:30	Rock Concert 5	Movie 8	Harness Racing 9	Weekend 20-22-30	Thriller 40	Music Project 57
2:00	Soul Train 3	The Avengers 8	Brewers vs. Twins 20-22-30	Sports '70s 24	Thriller 40	Music Project 57			
2:30	Elliot Norton Reviews 57	3:00	Movies 3-9	Alfred Hitchcock 5	Julius Boros Outdoors 8	Dick Van Dyke Show 40	Making Things Grow 57		
3:00	Pro Tennis 8-40	Journey to Adventure 18	Course of Our Times 57						
4:00	The Saint 5	Fishin' Hole 18	Black Perspective 57						
4:30	Celebrity Bowling 18	Woman Is 57							
5:00	The Preakness 3	Mission: Impossible 5	Wide World of Sports 8-40	The Avengers 9	Wally's Workshop 18	Movie 20	Pro Tennis 22-30	Feeling Good 24	Compass Weekly 57
5:30	Celebrity Tennis 18	Electric Company 24							
6:00	News 3-22	Movies 5-18	Racing from Aqueduct 9	Auction Continues 24	Black Perspective 30	Open Door 57			
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30-40	Movie 9	Consumer Survival Kit 57						
7:00	Agronsky and Co. 3	News 8-22	Public Policy Forum 20	Hee Haw 30	Here Come the Brides 40	World Press 57			
7:30	What's Happening 3	Public Affairs 8	Don Tuttle 18	As Schools Match Wits 22					
8:00	All in the Family 3	Movie 5	Where's the Fire? 8-40	Bobby Goldsboro 18	Emergency! 20-22-30	Auction Continues 24	Nova 57		
8:30	The Jeffersons 3	Movie 8-40	Mets vs. Astros 30	Can You Top This? 18					
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore 3	The Other Six Days 18	Movie 20-22-30	The Thin Edge 57					

Only on cable
New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen exclusively by subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television.



Karen Morrison, Miss USA 1974, will relinquish her crown to the new titleholder on the 24th annual Miss USA Beauty Pageant, airing tonight at 10 on CBS-TV. It will be a "live" telecast from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Sunday, May 18

6:00	Christopher Closeup	3	11:30	Challenge	3	Auto Racing	8-40
6:30	Camera Three	3	12:00	Make a Wish	8-40	Day of Discovery	18
7:00	Rev. Robinson	5	NOON	Medix	22	6:30	Amazing Grace
7:30	Insight	3	NOON	Adelante!	30	7:00	News
8:00	Wonder Window	5	NOON	Zoom	24	7:00	Wall Street Week
8:30	This Is the Life	8	NOON	Face the State	3	7:00	News
9:00	Land of the Three	3	NOON	Movie	5	7:00	Gospel Jubilee
9:30	Yogi Bear & Friends	5	NOON	Connecticut Scene	8	7:00	Wild Kingdom
10:00	Worship for Shut-Ins	8	NOON	Hour of Power	9	7:00	Evening at Symphony
10:30	The Christophers	9	NOON	Billy Graham	18	7:00	Dragnet
11:00	Ring Around the World	30	NOON	Antique Workshop	22	7:00	Cher
8:00	We Believe	3	NOON	What About Women	30	7:00	\$6 Million Man
8:30	Wonderama	5	NOON	Man in a Suitcase	40	7:00	World of Disney
9:00	Catholic Service	8	NOON	For the Consumer	8	8:00	Lawrence Welk Show
9:30	Davey and Goliath	8	NOON	Face the Nation	3	8:00	Movie
10:00	World of Life Today	22	NOON	Meet the Press	20-22-30	8:00	Two Heavens
10:30	Movie	30	NOON	1:00	1:00	8:30	Kojak
11:00	Sesame Street	57	NOON	Movies	3-5-9	8:30	Challenge of Truth
8:15	Sacred Heart	40	NOON	Julius Boros Outdoors	8	8:30	McCloud
8:30	Spread a Little Sunshine	3	NOON	It Is Written	18	8:30	Masterpiece Theatre
9:00	Insight	8	NOON	Why Evangelism?	20-22-30	9:00	Vaudeville Special
9:30	Day of Discovery	9-40	NOON	Conversations With	40	9:00	Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00	Oral Roberts	22	NOON	2:00	2:00	9:30	Mannix
10:30	Que Hay de Nuevo?	3	NOON	Issues & Answers	8-40	9:30	Oral Roberts
11:00	The Story of Italy	8	NOON	Spring Street USA	18	9:30	The People's Business
11:30	Oral Roberts	9	NOON	Film	20	10:00	Firing Line
12:00	I Dream of Jeannie	22	NOON	Family Classics	22	10:00	Weekend News
12:30	Christopher Closeup	40	NOON	Conn. Newsmakers	30	10:30	Living Faith
1:00	Mister Rogers	57	NOON	3:00	3:00	11:00	The Protectors
1:30	Agronsky and Co.	3	NOON	Pro Tennis	8-40	11:00	Sports Extra
2:00	The Story of Italy	8	NOON	Gospel Jubilee	18	11:00	Police Surgeon
2:30	Percy Sutton Report	9	NOON	NBA Playoff	3	11:00	The Untouchables
3:00	I Dream of Jeannie	22	NOON	Mets vs. Astros	9	11:00	The Honeymooners
3:30	Let Us Celebrate	30	NOON	Hour of Power	18	11:00	Zane Grey Theatre
4:00	Insight	40	NOON	Stanley Cup	20-22-30	11:00	Flying Circus
4:30	Carrascollendas	57	NOON	4:00	4:00	11:00	WHNB-TV Reports
5:00	Songs and Stones	3	NOON	Pro Tennis	8-40	11:00	Dragnet
5:30	Big Blue Marble	8	NOON	World Press	24	11:00	News
6:00	Catholic Service	9-22-30	NOON	4:30	4:30	11:00	Gabe Pressman
6:30	Latino	40	NOON	Teach-In	18	11:30	The Name of the Game
7:00	Sesame Street	57	NOON	5:00	5:00	11:30	I Love Lucy
7:30	Korg: 70,000 B.C.	8	NOON	The Ghost & Mrs. Muir	5	11:30	The Avengers
8:00	Point of View	9	NOON	Movie	24	11:30	The Avengers
8:30	Jewish Heritage	40	NOON	Feeling Good	57	11:30	Movie
9:00	Jewish Life	30	NOON	Friends of Man	3	11:30	Wrestling
9:30	Faculty Conversation	3	NOON	Animal World	5	11:30	Movie
10:00	The Flintstones	5	NOON	Celebrity Bowling	9	11:30	Movie
10:30	Goober	8-40	NOON	Jimmy Swaggart	18	11:30	Dragnet
11:00	Rex Humbard	9	NOON	The People's Business	24	11:30	News
11:30	Hour of Power	18	NOON	Bill Moyers' Journal	57	11:30	Jackpot!
12:00	Norman Vincent Peale	22	NOON	6:00	6:00	12:00	Jackpot!
12:30	Connecticut Weekend	30	NOON	Sixty Minutes	3	12:30	Jackpot!
1:00	Electric Company	57	NOON	Movies	5-9	12:30	Jackpot!

It's serious business!

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a feeling among certain segments of the public and the press that reporting about television is a less than lofty subject.
Recently, I was vacationing in Haiti, and, as is the custom, I was asked my line of work. I replied, "I was a writer."
"Who do you work for?" I was asked by other Americans. "Why are you here? What do you do at UPI?"
When I replied that I was a television critic, the assemblage relaxed. I was not a spy or an agent provocateur. I just wrote about television, and obviously I wasn't anyone to fear. Television isn't a very serious subject, they believed, and those who write about it aren't serious journalists.
But writing about television is a serious matter, and many of the men and women who report about what happens on the tube and what goes on behind it are tough, gutsy reporters who seek to show the Emperor wears no clothes. Yet these newsmen are looked upon by

their colleagues as the lowest echelon of their profession. Everybody wants to be an investigative reporter or a member of the White House press corps or a foreign correspondent. TV writers are just alcoholics, or junketeers, or people with a terminal disease.
This, of course, is a foolish belief because of the subject matter. Television is the most pervasive cultural, political, and economic force in the history of mankind. Life styles and morality are changed by television.
If we look to the political arena, we see men fight for a minute on network news. The new Richard Nixon was sold on television, and the old one resigned on it in tears.
And this is just what we see on screen. Behind the box, there is as much intrigue as there is in a national political convention. Men jockey for power as lustily as they battle for the presidency. And who knows, success in television may be greater than White House honors.
Walter Cronkite, according to one poll, was the most trusted man in America. Was Richard Nixon? Or Gerald Ford?

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Daytime Programs

MONDAY — FRIDAY	6:00	Sunrise Semester	3	12:30	Search for Tomorrow	3
	6:15	Davey & Goliath	8	12:30	Split Second	8-40
	6:30	Public Affairs	3-5-8-30	12:30	Journey to Adventure	9
	7:00	News	3	12:30	Blank Check	20-22-30
	7:00	Underdog Cartoons	5	1:00	The Match Game	3
	7:00	I Dream of Jeannie	8	1:00	Movies	5-9
	7:30	Today Show	20-22-30	1:00	All My Children	8-40
	8:00	A.M. America	40	1:00	Know Your World	20
	8:00	The Flintstones	5	1:00	Somerset	22
	8:00	New Zoo Revue	8	1:00	Not for Women Only	30
	8:00	News	9	1:30	As the World Turns	3
	8:00	Captain Kangaroo	3	1:30	Let's Make a Deal	8-40
	8:00	Bugs Bunny Cartoons	5	1:30	Days of Our Lives	20-22-30
	8:00	A.M. America	8	2:00	The Guiding Light	3
	8:00	Public Affairs	9	2:00	The \$10,000 Pyramid	8-40
	8:30	Mister Ed	5	2:30	The Edge of Night	3
	9:00	Joe Franklin Show	9	2:30	The Big Showdown	8-40
	9:00	New England Journal	3	2:30	The Doctors	20-22-30
	9:00	Dennis the Menace	5	3:00	The Price Is Right	3
	9:00	Phil Donahue Show	8	3:00	Casper and Friends	5
	9:00	Film	20	3:00	General Hospital	8-40
	9:00	Kitty Today	22	3:00	The Lucy Show	9
	9:00	Dinah Shore	30	3:00	Another World	20-22-30
	9:00	Strum 'n Drummers	40	3:00	Mickey Mouse Club	3
	9:30	The Flying Nun	5	3:00	Huckleberry Hound	5
	9:30	The Real McCoys	9	3:00	One Life to Live	8-40
	9:30	Not for Women Only	22	3:00	The Beverly Hillbillies	9
	9:30	The Flintstones	40	3:00	The Living Word	18
	10:00	The Joker's Wild	3	3:00	Exercise with Maggie	57
	10:00	Green Acres	5	4:00	Bewitched	3
	10:00	Dialing for Dollars	8	4:00	House of Frightenstein	5
	10:00	Romper Room	9	4:00	The Money Maze	8
	10:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	20-22-30	4:00	Movie	9
	10:00	Sesame Street	24	4:00	Black Buffalo's Pow Wow	18
	10:00	Leave It to Beaver	40	4:00	Somerset	22
	10:30	Gambit	3	4:00	Truth or Consequences	20
	10:30	The Mothers-In-Law	5	4:00	Sesame Street	24-57
	10:30	Wheel of Fortune	20-22-30	4:00	Merv Griffin Show	40
	10:30	I Love Lucy	40	4:30	Mike Douglas Show	3
	11:00	Now You See It	3	4:30	Bugs Bunny Cartoons	5
	11:00	I Love Lucy	5	4:30	Merv Griffin Show	5
	11:00	Password	8	4:30	I Love Lucy	20
	11:00	Straight Talk	9	4:30	I Dream of Jeannie	22
	11:00	High Rollers	20-22-30	4:30	The Mod Squad	30
	11:00	Electric Company	24	4:30	Mickey Mouse Club	5
	11:00	The Money Maze	40	4:30	The Real McCoys	5
	11:30	Love of Life	3	4:30	Film	20
	11:30	Midday Live	5	4:30	The Big Valley	20
	11:30	Blankety Blanks	8-40	4:30	Mister Rogers	24-57
	11:30	Hollywood Squares	20-22-30	4:30	The Flintstones	5
	NOON	News	3-8-9	4:30	Gentle Ben	18
	NOON	Jackpot!	20-22-30	4:30	Film	20
				4:30	Villa Alegre	24-57
				4:30	Hogan's Heroes	30
				4:30	News	40



Patty Weaver portrays Trish Clayton in NBC-TV's daytime drama series, "Days of Our Lives," seen at 1:30 p.m. on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

Monday, May 19

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	9:00	The Emmy Awards	3
6:00	Bewitched	5	9:00	S.W.A.T.	8-40
6:00	The Untouchables	9	9:00	North to Canada	18
6:00	12 O'Clock High	18	9:00	Movie	20-22-30
6:00	The Honeymooners	20	9:30	Electric Company	24-57
6:00	Bonanza	40	10:00	One of a Kind	24
6:30	News	3-8-20-22-30	10:00	News	5
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	10:00	Caribe	8-40
6:30	Zoom	24-57	10:00	New York Report	9
7:00	News	3-22-40	10:00	Challenge of Truth	18
7:00	Andy Griffith Show	5	10:00	Straight Talk	24
7:00	Truth or Consequences	8	10:00	Music Project	57
7:00	Ironside	9	10:30	New Jersey Report	9
7:00	Dick Van Dyke Show	18	10:30	Connecticut Report	18
7:00	Film	20	10:30	Woman	24
7:00	Basically Baseball	24	10:30	Straight Talk	57
7:00	To Tell the Truth	30	11:00	News	3-9-18-22-30-40
7:00	Consumer Survival Kit	57	11:00	The Best of Groucho	5
7:30	The Price Is Right	3	11:00	Harness Racing	9
7:30	Hogan's Heroes	5	11:00	I Love Lucy	20
7:30	New Candid Camera	8	11:00	American Furniture	57
7:30	Wilburn Brothers	18	11:30	Movies	3-5
7:30	Call of the West	20	11:30	Wide World Mystery	8-40
7:30	Hollywood Squares	22-30	11:30	The Untouchables	9
7:30	Antiques	24	11:30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
7:30	Folk!	40	12:30	Movie	9
7:30	Martin Agronsky	57	1:00	Tomorrow	20-22-30
8:00	The World at War	3	2:00	The Fugitive	5
8:00	Dealer's Choice	5			
8:00	The Rookies	8-40			
8:00	Movie	9			
8:00	Pastor's Perspective	18			
8:00	Smothers Bros.	20-22-30			
8:00	Harlem Voices, Faces	24			
8:00	Boston Symphony Orchestra	57			
8:30	Merv Griffin Show	5			

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Tuesday, May 20

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	9:15	Greatest Sports Legends	18
6:00	Bewitched	5	9:15	Theorie	57
6:00	The Untouchables	9	9:30	To Be Announced	18
6:00	I Dream of Jeannie	22	9:30	Assignment America	24-57
6:00	Let Us Celebrate	30	10:00	News	5
6:00	Insight	40	10:00	Marcus Welby MD	8-40
6:00	Carrascollendas	57	10:00	Washington Debates	18
6:30	Songs and Stones	3	10:00	Police Story	20-22-30
6:30	Big Blue Marble	8	10:00	Interface	24-57
6:30	Catholic Service	9-22-30	10:30	Feeling Good	24
6:30	Latino	40	10:30	Habitat Project	57
6:30	Sesame Street	57	11:00	News	3-8-18-2

Wednesday, May 21

6:00	Hollywood Squares	22
News	Nutmegger's Almanac	24
3-8-22-30	Animal World	30
Bewitched	Room 222	40
5	Martin Agronsky	57
The Untouchables	8:00	
9	Tony Orlando & Dawn	3
To Be Announced	That's My Mama	8-40
18	Mets vs. Reds	9
The Honeyymooners	Pastor's Perspective	18
20	Little House on the Prairie	20-22-30
Electric Company	Feeling Good	24-57
24-57	8:30	
Bonanza	Merv Griffin Show	5
	Movie	8-40
	Victory Garden	24-57
	9:00	
	Cannon	3
	This Is the Life	18
	Lucas Tanner	20-22-30
	Great Performances	24-57
	9:30	
	Human Dimension	18

Thursday, May 22

6:00	Martin Agronsky	57
News	8:00	
3-8-22-30	The Waltons	3
5	Dealer's Choice	5
The Untouchables	Primal Man	8-40
9	Movie	9
To Be Announced	Pastor's Perspective	18
18	Sunshine	20-22
The Honeyymooners	A Social Dilemma	30
20	Bill Moyers' Journal	57
Electric Company	8:30	
24-57	Merv Griffin Show	5
Bonanza	Bob Crane Show	20-22-30
40	Of Pure Blood	24
6:30	9:00	
News	Movie	3
3-8-20-22-30	Sis. of San Francisco	8-40
5	To Be Announced	18
I Love Lucy	Mac Davis Show	20-22-30
5	In Performance at Wolf Trap	57
Zoom	9:30	
24-57	Water World	18
7:00	10:00	
News	News	5
3-22-40	Harry O	8-40
8	Garner Ted Armstrong	9
Truth or Consequences	Ken Callaway Outdoors	18
9	New Treasure Hunt	20-22-30
Inside	Dragnet	40
9		
Dick Van Dyke Show		
18		
Sounding Board		
20		
Animated Special		
24		
To Tell the Truth		
30		
Woman		
57		
7:30		
Land of the Three		
3		
Hogan's Heroes		
5		
Jeopardy!		
8		
Nashville Music		
18		
Truth or Consequences		
22		
New Treasure Hunt		
30		
Dragnet		
40		

10:00	Dan August	3
News	Baretta	8-40
3-8-22-30	Faith for Today	18
5	Petrocelli	20-22-30
The Untouchables	Old Folks Aren't at Home	24-57
9	11:00	
To Be Announced	Mayor's Half Hour	18
18	11:00	
The Honeyymooners	News	3-8-18-22-30-40
20	The Best of Groucho	5
Electric Company	Celebrity Bowling	9
24-57	I Love Lucy	20
Bonanza	Captioned News	57
	11:30	
	Movies	3-5
	Wide World Special	8-40
	The Untouchables	9
	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
	12:30	
	Movie	9
	1:00	
	Secret Agent	5
	Tomorrow	20-22-30

Since the American Way of Death	57	
10:30	Right Now	9
Medix	18	
11:00	News	3-8-18-22-30-40
The Best of Groucho	5	
Celebrity Bowling	9	
I Love Lucy	20	
Captioned News	57	
11:30	Movies	3-5
Geraldo Rivera	8-40	
The Untouchables	9	
Johnny Carson	20-22-30	
12:30	Movie	9
1:00	Tomorrow	20-22-30
1:30	The Outer Limits	5
Only on Cable		
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Ask Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

Dear DICK: I think the recent TV showing of the movie "Summer of '42" was a disgrace. It looks as though they are trying to encourage free sex in teen-agers or else the drug companies are trying to push the sale of contraceptives. Don't they censor pictures any more? - H. SAVAGE, Olean, N.Y.

Yes, they do. Each network carefully screens all movies for TV viewing. And, in the case of "Summer of '42," there were some portions which were cut out. What was left was, in the judgment of the network brass, fit for human consumption. Times are changing and so are television standards. And maybe we all have to change a little, too.

DEAR DICK: When TV was young, there was a show on with Leon Ames as the father, Lucene Tuttle as the mother. Do you remember what it was called? I think younger people today would enjoy seeing it. - ANDY COLE, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

That was the classic Life With Father, which aired in 1954, based on the Clarence Day book, the play and the movie of the same name. I doubt that particular series will ever come back but, conceivably, the property may yet be revived in a new version.

DEAR DICK: At the end of the movie, "Flight of the Phoenix," they mentioned that a pilot, Paul Mantz, died while making the film. How did this happen? - MARION BERG, Mobile, Ala.

Mantz, one of Hollywood's greatest stunt pilots, was flying the plane supposedly cannibalized from the big plane's parts when he crashed. His partner, Frank Tallman, did all the stunt coordinating for the remarkable airborne portions of the new movie, "The Great Waldo Pepper."

DEAR DICK: What was the chap's name who played the Martian on My Favorite Martian with Bill Bixby? I can't remember it. Could it be I am reaching "that age"? - MRS. ADA LOWELL, Ventura, Calif.

It was Ray Walston - and I'm sure you've got a lot of good years left yet.

DEAR DICK: Did Alan Alda really play the piano in the movie, "The Mephisto Waltz"? - LYNN GORDER, Kalspell, Mont.

No. The piano-playing was done by concert pianist Jacob Gimpel.

DEAR DICK: I love John Denver. Can you please tell me if he is married? - TERRI BENEDICT, Inman, S.C.

Sorry to burst your romantic bubble, Terri, but John and Annie Denver have been married for nine years.

DEAR DICK: I enjoy To Tell the Truth very much. One of my friends tells me these are all reruns, that Kitty Carlisle and the others on the panel are deceased. I think not. Will you please tell me the truth? - W.M.L., Guide Rock, Nehr.

You are right, Garry Moore, Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Kitty Carlisle and all of them are alive and well and turning out new shows all the time. Bruno Zirato Jr. the producer, tells me they tape a new show every week in New York, 39 weeks a year.

DEAR DICK: I read an article recently that spoke of a film called "Mame" starring Rosalind Russell. It is not listed in the movies currently listed on TV. - CASEY WOODRUFF, Rusk, Tex.

"Mame" is the recent movie starring Lucille Ball. The one with Roz Russell was "Auntie Mame," dating from 1957.

Friday, May 23

6:00	News	3-8-22-30
Bewitched	5	
The Untouchables	9	
12 O'Clock High	18	
The Honeyymooners	20	
Electric Company	24-57	
Bonanza	40	
6:30	News	3-8-20-22-30
I Love Lucy	5	
Zoom	24-57	
7:00	News	3-22-40
Andy Griffith Show	5	
Truth or Consequences	8	
Dick Van Dyke Show	18	
Film	20	
Aviation Weather	24	
To Tell the Truth	30	
Open Door	5	
Meet the Mayors	9	
7:30	Wild World of Animals	3
Hogan's Heroes	5	
Let's Make a Deal	8-22	
Mets vs. Braves	9	
Porter Wagoner	18	
Human Dimension	20	
Black Perspective	24	
Hollywood Squares	30	
Nanny and the Professor	40	
Martin Agronsky	57	
8:00	Comedy Special	3
Dealer's Choice	5	
The Night Stalker	8-40	
Pastor's Perspective	18	
Sanford and Son	20-22-30	
Week in Review	24-57	
8:30	We'll Get By	3
Merv Griffin Show	5	
Chico & the Man	20-22-30	
Wall Street Week	24-57	
9:00	NBA Playoff	3
Hot L Baltimore	8-40	
Movie	18	
The Rockford Files	20-22-30	
Masterpiece Theatre	24-57	
9:30	The Odd Couple	8-40



David Prowitt is host and producer of "The Thin Edge," a five-part public TV series on mental health now airing on Channels 24 and 57. The series, underwritten by the Bristol-Myers Co., is produced by WNET, New York.

Television notes

Robert Fuller, star of "Emergency," will have his name imbedded in a star on Hollywood Blvd.'s "Walk of Fame."

Michael Learned, who plays the mother of "The Waltons," will star in "Widow," a two-hour movie for NBC-TV.

Twentieth Century-Fox television will produce 20 to 30 programs for ABC-TV's "Wide World of Entertainment" series.

Marty Pasetta will produce and direct a one-hour special at Disney World and Disneyland themed on the Bicentennial celebration.

Phil Silvers has signed an exclusive agreement to produce theatrical movies and television films for Columbia Pictures.

Dennis Weaver is president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Comedians Johnny Brown and Avery Schreiber will be seen on Sammy Davis' new late night weekend variety show.

Saturday, May 24

6:30	Ag-USA	3
Patterns for Living	5	
6:45	A New Day	8
7:00	Ranger Station	3
Porky Pig Cartoons	5	
Captain Noah	8	
Consultation	30	
7:30	Laurel & Hardy	5
I Dream of Jeannie	8	
News	9	
Beverly Hillbillies	30	
8:00	Yogi's Gang	8-40
Newark & Reality	9	
The Addams Family	20-22-30	
8:30	Bullwinkle	3
Blondie	5	
Bugs Bunny	8-40	
Connecticut Report	9	
Wheelie	20-22-30	
9:00	Jeannie	3
Hong Kong Phooey	8-40	
Kathryn Kuhlman	9	
Emergency Plus 4	20-22-30	
Sesame Street	24-57	
9:30	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	3
Adventures of Gilligan	8-40	
Thriller Theater	9	
Run Joe Run	20-22-30	
10:00	Scoby Doo	3
Combat	5	
Devlin	8-40	
Land of the Lost	20-22-30	
Electric Company	24-57	
10:30	Shazam!	3
Rescue Rangers	8-40	
Sigmund	20-22-30	
Zee Cooking School	24	
Zoom	57	
11:00	Valley of the Dinosaurs	3
Soul Train	5	
Super Friends	8-40	

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Art shows scheduled

Here's a list of upcoming art exhibitions, shows, and festivals — through the end of this month — as compiled by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Through today (May 17) — Spring show by the Wethersfield Art League, at Webb Barn, Wethersfield.

Through today — Arts and crafts show, sponsored by Nancy McGuire Art Shows, at the Farmington Valley Mall, Simsbury.

Through Sunday (May 18) — The Wethersfield Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by the town, throughout the town.

Today only — The Wilton Family "Y" Arts and Crafts Festival, at Kiwanis Park, Wilton.

Sunday only — The Terryville Arts and Crafts Show, Baldwin Park Green, Terryville.

Sunday only — Eleventh Annual Sidewalk Art Exhibit sponsored by the Putnam Area Chamber of Commerce, downtown Putnam.

May 22 to 24 — Meet the Artists, sponsored by Denise Morris Curt, at Meriden Square, Meriden.

May 22 to 31 — New Britain Museum "Friends" Exhibition, at the New Britain Museum of American Art.

May 24 to 26 — Greens Farms Academy Art Festival, at Greens Farms Academy, Westport.

May 24 to June 22 — Spring Exhibit by the Lyme Art Association, Lyme Art Gallery, Old Lyme.

May 31 — Spring Show and Sale by the Art League of Plainville, at Cooke's Tavern, Plainville.

May 31 — Arts and crafts exhibit by the Valley Arts Council, Derby Green.

May 31 to June 1 — Twentieth Annual Sidewalk Show, sponsored by the Greenwich Art Society, East Putnam Ave., Greenwich.

May 31 to June 1 — Fanfare '75, sponsored by the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission, at Glen Lochen Mall, Glastonbury.

May 31 to June 8 — Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

Changing classics

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