

Wickham Park Fireworks Display

Thousands of Manchester and East Hartford area residents gathered last night at many vantage points to view a Fourth of July fireworks display. The display was set off from the high point in Wickham Park and produced this surrealistic photograph for Mal Barlow of

The Herald who had a vantage point right under this particular pyrotechnic burst. The fireworks were made possible through contributions to the Manchester-Bicentennial Committee, the American Legion post, and the Town of East Hartford.

Bicentennial Major Theme In July Fourth Observances

By United Press International
Communities across the nation added extra meaning to July 4 celebrations this year by recreating historic moments of the war for American independence that began 200 years ago.

But one thing didn't change by modern standards. The highway death toll continued to climb.

An estimated 75,000 persons were out before dawn as Baltimore re-enacted the

battle that inspired Marylander Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," a poem that became the National Anthem.

Baltimore's observance was possibly the most spectacular of the thousands of holiday celebrations across the country, even though it was all about a battle fought 39 years after the start of the Revolutionary War in 1775.

President Ford, accompanied by his

wife, Betty, visited the event Friday night. He said America's next century must be "an era of individual freedom" served rather than stifled by the government.

In his speech, Ford stressed a now familiar theme: "Individualism is a safeguard against the sameness of society."

There were other glorious Fourth observances of note, including one in England which Prince Charles attended to show there were no hard feelings.

Britons, the losers 200 years ago, stiffened their upper lips and opened an exhibition in London commemorating the embarrassing incident and honoring the errant leaders of its sometime colony.

Lord Eccles, chairman of the sponsoring British Library, observed proudly, "Only the British would take so much trouble over the bicentenary of a humiliating defeat."

But while the celebrations went on, the sad statistics increased. They showed children figured prominently and tragically in the Fourth of July weekend holiday death toll.

A United Press International mid-morning count at showed at least 153 persons had died in traffic since the beginning of the holiday period.

Argentine's New Crisis Escalates

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — National labor leaders have ordered a two-day general strike, escalating Argentina's worst crisis in more than two years and forcing a showdown with President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron.

Leaders of the 2.5 million-member General Confederation of Labor Friday called on all shops, factories and public services to close for 48 hours beginning Monday to protest the government's drastic austerity program.

The union leaders pledged their support of Mrs. Peron but demanded she reinstate wage hikes won in individual union negotiations with management.

Mrs. Peron has refused to grant more than a 50 per cent salary increase to industrial workers in the face of inflation reported at more than 110 per cent in the last year.

13 Killed, 78 Wounded PLO Claims Credit For Jerusalem Bombing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Most of the pre-Sabbath shoppers who jammed Jerusalem's main square didn't even notice the old refrigerator left on the sidewalk in front of a building supply store.

Just as the crowd reached its peak, a time bomb inside the refrigerator exploded with such force it hurled bodies across the square, blew out windows for blocks around and sprayed deadly chunks of metal and glass into pedestrians.

Police said the Friday blast killed 13 persons, including two children, and wounded 78 others. It was the deadliest terrorist attack in Jerusalem since the founding of Israel 27 years ago.

Among the wounded were two American teenagers from Richmond, Va. Both were reported in good condition.

The Palestine Liberation Organization issued a communique in Beirut claiming credit for the bombing. The PLO called it an "heroic operation" that proved the terrorists could strike at will in Israel.

Police said several unidentified men unloaded the refrigerator from a truck and put it on the sidewalk about 30 minutes before the mid-morning explosion. A woman shopper saw the refrigerator and became suspicious. She called police who dispatched a bomb squad to the scene.

But before the squad could get to Zio Square, 35 pounds of explosives and two mortar shells detonated with a roar that could be heard across the city.

Twelve of the dead were Israelis and the other was an Arab woman. Among the victims were a 12-year-old boy and a nine-year-old girl.

Five of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

"People went flying out of the stores," a witness said. "Bodies were thrown all over the sidewalks. I saw a naked woman running down the street — the fire burned her clothes off."

Police arrested between 90 and 120 Arabs in the vicinity following the blast and held them for questioning.

Within an hour after the explosion, fights broke out between bands of Arab

and Jewish youths. At one point, police reinforcements were called in to stop a group of young Jews who tried to march on Arab East Jerusalem.

Israel Defense Minister Shimon Peres visited the scene of the explosion and said

the government would increase security measures in the Jewish-Arab city.

Later, the foreign ministry put out a statement calling the bombing an "infamous crime" and an "abominable deed."

Gandhi Steps Up Effort To Crush Opposition

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police have closed the offices of 26 extremist left and right-wing organizations and arrested an unspecified number of dissidents in a stepped-up government effort to crush opposition.

State government bulletins said police began raiding some offices before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi officially banned the political parties and groups early Friday.

Authorities in most areas withheld the number of those arrested.

The ban did not affect any of the country's 10 major political opposition parties, most of whose leaders are already in jail.

Following the ban, the biggest crackdown in India's 28 years of in-

dependence, Mrs. Gandhi Friday told the influential English language newspaper Times of India, "We are not a police state, nor are we a one-party state."

Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency June 26 to combat what she called a "widespread conspiracy" by opposition parties against India's internal security.

Since the declaration, the prime minister has suspended some civil liberties and imposed strict censorship of foreign and local press. Opposition party sources say authorities have made about 5,600 political arrests.

Later Friday the Press Trust of India said Mrs. Gandhi had promised to relax press censorship, but did not say how she would do it or to what degree.

Repatriates Begin Journey Back to South Vietnam Homes

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Le Van Truong, 23, had a sponsor and a job repairing trailers in Los Angeles, but he still wanted to go home to his small village in the Mekong Delta.

Truong joined 201 others — including two babies — who began their return trip to war-torn Vietnam Friday. Another 50 refugees left Thursday.

"I prefer to go back to Can Tho where my parents and my six brothers and sisters are now living," Truong said. "I don't want to think of what is going to happen to me now."

A military spokesman said 201 repatriates boarded C-141 Starlight cargo planes Friday at the El Toro Marine Air Station for the 16-hour flight to Guam, where they will wait for entry papers to South Vietnam.

The first of an expected 600 refugees who wish to return to Vietnam left Thursday. Most of them are soldiers who

either were flown here inadvertently during the evacuation, or decided after a few weeks in refugee camps that they could not adjust to American life.

Truong, an accountant at Can Tho Airbase, was one of those caught up in the refugee pipeline. He was at the airbase when the Communist takeover forced his entire unit to flee by boat to Thailand.

At first, Truong said he wanted to go home because he felt lonely and had nobody to care for him. Then an American trailer mechanic offered him the job and housing. Truong said he was grateful for the offer, but he wanted to rejoin his family.

The road home may be a long one, retracing the steps from Camp Pendleton, to Guam, and back to Vietnam. American officials said they do not know how long the refugees will have to stay on Guam, where they will await final approval from the Saigon government.

Storms and Floods Mar Holiday in Some Areas

By United Press International
A thunderstorm packing winds up to 50 miles drenched Fourth of July celebrants in Florida and thunderstorms spoiled the holiday in North Carolina where two mobile homes were destroyed and 12 others damaged near Elizabeth City.

In Las Vegas, flash floods which claimed two lives and triggered looting during the holiday, threatened to strike again.

No one was killed in the Florida storm, which drenched the area with three inches of rain, but three serious traffic accidents were blamed on the weather. Also, three persons suffered minor injuries in a fire caused when lightning struck a room at the Sea Shore Hotel at Miami Beach.

"We have no way of numbering how many people are without lights, but we have scattered problems all over," said a spokesman for Florida Power and Light Co.

"It's a total mess, wires down all over the county, power failures, quite a few bad accidents and scores of minor ones," Dade County Police Sgt. Thomas Dunn said. Firemen said a small tornado damaged a few cars in the southwest portion of Dade County.

In North Carolina, Pasquotank County Sheriff D.M. Sawyer said a small twister appeared to hit the trailer park about four miles south of Elizabeth City, destroying two mobile homes and damaging 12 others. He said there were no injuries.

Officials Friday estimated the flooding at Las Vegas, which killed two persons, also caused \$1 million in damages. Meanwhile, the National Weather Service posted a flash flood warning for the Lake Mead recreation area, about 40 miles from Las Vegas. The weather service said that because of a buildup of storm clouds "flash floods may occur in the washes and gulleys around the lake area."

State Death Toll One Despite Heavy Traffic

By United Press International
In spite of superb summer weather and thousands of people out for holiday fun, Connecticut managed to keep its Fourth of July death toll down to one.

The single fatal accident reported as of early today occurred in Middlebury late Friday, where police said Richard Yarosis, 21, was killed on a street outside his apartment on Tranquility Road.

The car was driven by Margaret Bair of Middlebury. Police are investigating the

accident.

Authorities said a Milford, Conn., man was killed in Maine early Friday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car near Pittsfield, Maine. Officers said Richard Stoliker was alone in his car in the 2 a.m. accident.

A two-year old Manchester boy, Joshua Cole, died Thursday afternoon after being hit by a car backing out of a driveway, police said.

The National Weather Service reported a high temperature of 89 degrees, 10 degrees short of the record set in 1911. Relative humidity was 30 per cent, low and comfortable, the weather service said.

Thousands flocked to public and private beaches on Long Island Sound but no accidents were reported, state police said. However, officers issued 244 speeding tickets and 202 warnings as highway vigilance was tightened to prevent speeding and reckless driving. A number of minor accidents, involving minor injuries, were reported, police said.

The Weather

Partly sunny in all sections. Highs ranging from the upper 70s at the shores to near 90 in some southern interior sections. Fair tonight but with fog developing again in some areas. Low temperatures in the upper 50s in the western hills to the mid 60s along the coast. Partly sunny Sunday with highs again ranging from the upper 70s to near 90.

Individual Freedom Accepted

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — In the traditional political form of a Fourth of July speech, President Ford stood at the birthplace of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Friday and said bureaucratic government "can stifle individual initiative" and endanger the land of the free and the home of brave.

Ford later flew to his mountaintop retreat in the Catoctin Mountains for a meeting this afternoon with Indonesian President Suharto — the first time Ford has met a foreign head of state at Camp David.

It was believed Suharto would be looking for some indications of what Ford's Far Eastern policies would be in the wake of the Indochina collapse. Of America's friends in Southeast Asia, all have recently recognized Peking except Indonesia and Singapore.

Although Indonesia, an archipelago of 13,000 islands and 125 million people, is one of the world's leading oil exporting nations, there were indications Suharto would be seeking more American economic and technical help.

The President, marked July 4 with a visit to Ft. McHenry, the historic landmark overlooking Baltimore harbor where Francis Scott Key witnessed "the rockets red glare" of a British naval bombardment in 1814 and wrote the poem that became the national anthem.

Before a good-natured audience of 20,000 persons, Ford stressed a familiar theme he seems to be trying out for the 1976 presidential campaign.

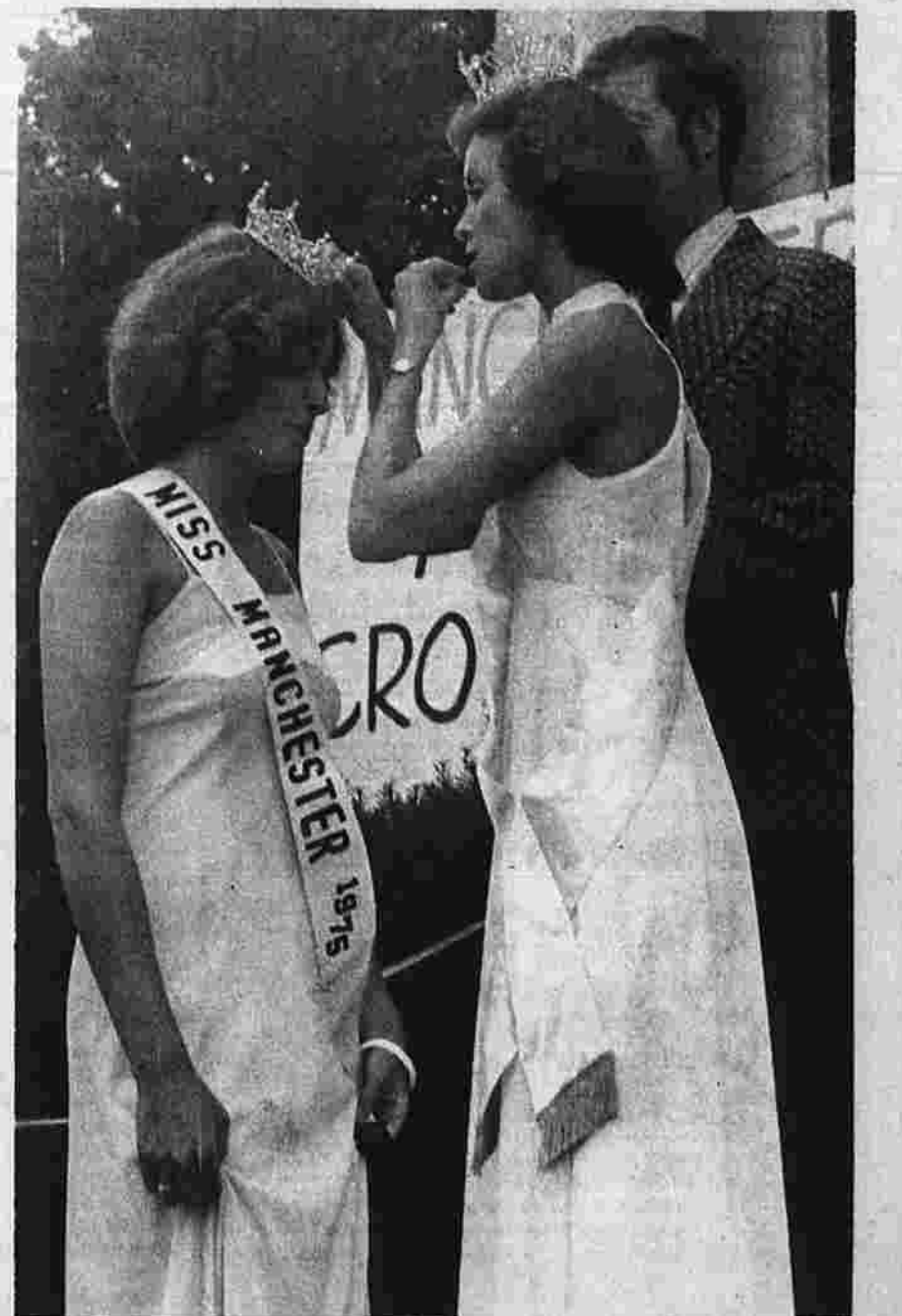
"Individualism is a safeguard against the sameness of society. A government too large and bureaucratic can stifle individual initiative by a frustrating statism," he said.

"Our sovereign is the citizen. Governments exist to serve people. The state is the creature of the populace."

"Our third century, I believe, should be an era of individual freedom."

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New Miss Manchester Crowned

Mary Cadorette, right, of East Hartford relinquishes her crown, with a little help from a pin, to Lee Scott, who will now reign as Miss Manchester 1975. Miss Cadorette was recently named Miss Connecticut and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant this fall. The crowning took place Thursday evening after a parade honoring the two beauty queens. Sponsor of the Miss Manchester Pageant is the Jaycee chapter which was represented at the rites by Bradley Keazer, president, partially obscured. (Herald photo by Barlow)

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi there, here we go again, and some of the news here at the center is that we had 189 members at our picnic at Wickham Park, and you'll have to wait until Wednesday's column to get all the results.

This being the big holiday weekend of the summer, news will be brief. I just want to tell you about a few of our trips coming up, so you can get an idea of which ones interest you. I suggest you cut out this part of the article as a reminder.

Monday, we register for the FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Without Parent

MPAA

THE SHOWPLACE

The Happy Hooker

MATINEE DAILY 2 P.M.

"DIGBY THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD"

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A

MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

THE 4 MUSKETEERS

MATINEE SAT-SUN 11:30 A.M. & 2 P.M.

THE 4 MUSKETEERS

2nd FUN WEEKI (PG)

THE 4 MUSKETEERS

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

NEW ACTION THRILLER (PG)

MOONRUNNERS

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234

THE WIND AND THE LION

Walt Disney's Bambi

THE RETURN OF THE PINK Panther

THEATRES

6 RMS RIV VU

TONIGHT THRU SUN.

COMING NEXT — A SLIGHT ACHE & THE LOVER

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Telephone 649-1001

Lawrence Welk show that will be held at the Hartford Civic Center Aug. 30. Prices will be \$9.50. We are limited to 90 tickets.

On July 14, registration for the races at Rockingham Park. The day of the races is July 31. Price of \$11.75 includes busfare, grandstand tickets, box lunch, and dinner after the races.

Only July 28, we sign up for a Connecticut River boat cruise to Greenport, Long Island. The trip is scheduled Aug. 14. Price is \$12.50, which includes busfare, boat ride, and a box lunch.

Aug. 4, we register for a trip to Stanley Park in Westfield, Mass. A beautiful picnic area which includes a site-seen tour with a guide, and a big buffet lunch. The trip is scheduled for Aug. 28, and the cost is \$8.25.

Aug. 11, we sign up for a three-day trip to Brown's in the Catskills. You have a choice of going either October 9 and 10, or Oct. 15, 16, 17. We're limited to one bus each week. The price for the three days is \$68. When registering you make a deposit of \$34, and pay the rest later. The price includes busfare, hotel room, all meals (as much as you can eat), and lots of entertainment. Golf is the only extra cost. They have all types of games and indoor and outdoor pools. All reports we have are that this is on a par with Wildwood.

Aug. 25, sign up for a day trip to the Inn on Lake Umbagog, in New Preston. The trip is scheduled Sept. 10. This is a big walk with a beautiful lake and great food, snacks, and big meal. Price is a complete package of \$10.25.

If you can't find something out of all these trips, let us know something. Believe me, it isn't easy to line up these places, and remember these trips are for our senior members.

Pinocle Action
Let's see, here at the center we had 40 players for our Wednesday pinocle games with the following winners: Joseph Winger, 612; Marge Kayser, 599; John Derby.

BURNSIDE 1-2
1340 BURNSIDE AVE. • 8-4770 • 523-3213

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG)
7:30 9:25

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
7:30

Manfield Drive-In

BIG JIM MITCHELL

PLUS

MOONRUNNERS

Starts Wed. BAMB!

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U.A. East 3 — "The Little Indians," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45

Showplace — "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45

Vernon Cine 1 — "Young Frankenstein," 10:00

Showcase 1 — "Wind and the Lion," 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:30

Showcase 2 — "Return of the Pink Panther," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Showcase 3 — "Bambi," 1:30-2:14-3:25-4:10

U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

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Gladys Seeler, 580; John Gladys, 565; Bertha Dühring, 561; Frances Pike, 555; Louise Keck, 550; Lyla Steele, 549 and Ann Thompson, 547.

In the afternoon, it was bridge and the lucky winners were: Irene Foisy, 4710; George Last, 4510; Marjorie McLean, 3940; Mabel Loomis, 3790; Marjorie Reed, 3680; Jessica Hayes, 3350.

Eatery Switch
To all the people going on the Gloucester, Rockport trip we have a change of restaurants. The staff at the Peg Leg got mixed up and overbooked the restaurant for July 10.

After numerous calls we were able to get entire group to eat at Gloucester House. This is very nice restaurant overlooking Gloucester Harbor. The menu isn't the same so for all that ordered scallops were selected baked potatoes, a filet of sole. For those who chosen chicken pot pie we replaced it with pot roast with carrots and potatoes. We hope these choices will please you.

Next Week's Menu
Monday, turkey salad sandwich on rye bread, cole slaw, tomato wedges, brownies, and a beverage.

Wednesday, ham and cheese sandwich on rye bread, cole slaw, tomato wedges, brownies, and a beverage.

Friday, baked macaroni with cheese, roll and butter, ice cream sundae, and a beverage.

Schedule for the Week
Monday through Friday, registration for the Lawrence Welk Show scheduled Aug. 25. Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo games, one can of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30, lunch, 1 to 4 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 10 a.m., outdoor shuffleboard games, 1 p.m., Senior Summer Bowling League at the Parkade Lane, 1:30 p.m., return trip from shopping.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinocle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch, 12:45 p.m., bridge games, 1 p.m., outdoor shuffleboard games, one can of canned goods needed. No special meeting. No meals served. No bus schedule for the day.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one can of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch, 1 to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

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This portrait of John Dickinson is taken from Ames' Astronomical Diary and Almanack for the year 1772.

Almanacs were the bestsellers of colonial America. These publications, second in importance only to the Bible, were widely used in all of the colonies. As early as 1639 Stephen Daye may have published an Almanac... calculated for New England at Cambridge, Mass. At first almanacs contained only astronomical information and some prophecy, but in later years they contained a wide variety of material. There appeared witty comments, old sayings, fables or brief stories, historical vignettes, poetry, occasionally political opinions and even music. Other than these blank pages that could be used for diaries, Nathaniel's Almanack was the first to include a calendar.

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The Press and the American Revolution

Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania

By Dr. Francis G. Waletz Worcester State College c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

"Those who are TAXED without their own consent, expressed by themselves or their representatives, are SLAVES. WE ARE TAXED without our own consent, expressed by ourselves or our representatives. WE ARE THEREFORE — SLAVES."

Writing in the Pennsylvania Chronicle in early 1768, John Dickinson used these words in denouncing the latest attempt of Parliament to raise money in the American colonies. In his "Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania," published first in the newspapers and then in pamphlet form, Dickinson denounced the Townshend Revenue Act in this vigorous logical argument. The British attempt to tax the colonies in the form of import duties, he declared, was just as illegal as the recently defunct Stamp Act.

In 1767, Parliament had enacted a series of measures which were intended to raise a revenue in America, to reorganize the customs service, and generally to provide more imperial control. The Townshend Acts were opposed everywhere in the colonies, but no one stated the position of the colonists at this time more succinctly and more clearly than John Dickinson.

Dickinson, a native of Maryland, who was well educated in England, had gained the reputation of being one of the most capable lawyers in America. He was serving in the Pennsylvania assembly at the time of the passage of the Townshend Acts, and he was immediately aroused by this new assertion of Parliamentary power over the colonies.

Already having written a pamphlet that declared the Stamp Act unconstitutional, he now composed a series of "Letters" which argued vigorously that Parliament had no authority to impose the Townshend Act on America. Where to have the letters printed posed a problem.

In the local politics of Pennsylvania, John Dickinson was part of a faction that defended the proprietary interests of the Penn family in opposition to a party that wanted a government more directly under the Crown. The mainstay of politics in the province had led to the founding of the Pennsylvania Chronicle in 1767, a newspaper published by William Goddard, formerly of Providence and New York. It was

subsidized by the rather conservative Joseph Galloway and some friends who hoped to do away with the power of the proprietor. The arrangement proved to be an unhappy one. Goddard was a maverick in running the paper and soon displeased his backers. When he balked at dancing to his backers' political tune at times, he found his business in jeopardy.

News of the Townshend Acts gave Goddard and the Chronicle a new lease on life. No one knows how the printer learned of John Dickinson's intention to get into the Townshend dispute, but Goddard scooped Philadelphia papers (and other newspapers, too) by publishing the first of the "Farmer's Letters" on Dec. 2, 1767. Nothing could have angered Goddard's backers more. Joseph Galloway threatened to withdraw support, and ridiculed notions about the threat to American liberty and the rights of man. The stubborn printer fought for editorial independence, however, and published the rest of the "Letters" in twelve successive installments.

Although the "Letters" were published under a pen name (as was then the almost universal custom), it was soon clear that the author was John Dickinson. Galloway forced the Chronicle to carry articles intended to discredit the "Farmer," and this doubtlessly contributed to Dickinson's defeat in his campaign for the colonial assembly in October 1768.

Just as Dickinson's political career in Pennsylvania was being set back temporarily, his fame elsewhere in America was growing rapidly. The "Letters" appeared in numerous newspapers and in several collected editions. Praise was heaped on the "Farmer" who are TAXED without their own consent, expressed by themselves or their representatives, are SLAVES. WE ARE TAXED without our own consent, expressed by ourselves or our representatives. WE ARE THEREFORE — SLAVES.

Dickinson's argument was quite explicit as he wrote calmly but firmly. "WE CANNOT BE 'HAPPY' WITHOUT BEING 'FREE' — that we cannot be free, WITHOUT OUR PROPERTY — that we cannot be secure in our property, if, WITHOUT OUR CONSENT, OTHERS MAY, AS BY RIGHT, TAKE IT AWAY." Even Francis Bernard, royal governor of Massachusetts, wrote that Dickinson had phrased "A Bill of Rights in the Opinion of the Farmer."

John Dickinson, whose whole career was marked by moderation and reasonableness, was once described by John Adams as "a very modest man, and very ingenious as well as agreeable." He strongly opposed riots and violence but his words of moderation were lost in the wild hurrahs against British policy in the press, clubs between colonial and customs officials, and conflicts between soldiers and civilians in New York and Boston. Finally, he was followed by Susan, I almost said, "Susan who?" I realized he was a Secret Service agent when he began reciting my address for his birth date, etc. They had checked out everyone in the group. The hearing aid was in reality a radio and the bulges a gun and transmitter.

Susan has had Secret Service agents with her day and night for two years, ever since a threat on her life from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) was received while her father was serving as president of the then President Richard Nixon.

Photographer Ansel Adams giving Susan Ford pointers on photographing the mountains in Yosemite Park, Calif. where she attended his photography workshop the second week in June. They are using a Hasselblad camera. (Photo by Caldwell)

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Here's Schedule for Bookmobile

MONDAY

9 a.m. — Verplank Pool, 1:10 p.m. — Green Lodge, 1:50 p.m. — Ferguson and Garth Rds.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. — Finley St., 3:10 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Drs.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. — Globe Hollow Pool, 11 a.m. — Camp Kennedy, 1:10 p.m. — Kennedy rd. and Woodstock Dr.

FRIDAY

1:50 p.m. — Carpenter Rd., 2:30 p.m. — Cushman Dr., 3:10 p.m. — Ambassador Dr.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — Waddell Pool, 2:50 p.m. — Rachel Rd., 2:50 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

THURSDAY

9 a

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Investing in Learning

It certainly comes as no news to parents of college-bound and based students that the cost of higher education has been getting increasingly higher in recent years — and at a more rapid rate than inflation has been jacking up prices in general.

That's the bad news, and even worse is that there is nothing in the economy's prolonged inflation-recession dilemma to indicate any forthcoming change in this particular trend.

Both institutions and individuals are caught in the bind. Once flush or at least satisfactorily solvent schools find endowments and legislative appropriations don't go as far or aren't forthcoming in the amounts required.

Itiated which may be described as a do-it-yourself scholarship program for its investors.

Under the First Pennsylvania Bank plan, purchase of a certificate of deposit also establishes a college scholarship. The CD pays the investor 5.5 per cent annual compound interest.

Higher education remains a largely subsidized public activity. But inevitably the impact of higher costs has been passed on to the student population.

Various government assistance programs, expanded in recent years, and institutional scholarships help. But it can still be tough going.

BILL WHITAKER'S MANCHESTER

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Congress and Energy

By Elder Witt and Tom Arandale

WASHINGTON — Congressional ability to lead the nation in dealing with its energy problems has been called into question by the slow pace of its efforts so far this year.

Some members see the delay as caused by the nature of the energy problem. But others are beginning to wonder if Congress is structurally or temperamentally suited to act as national policy maker.

Capability "The people overestimate the capability of Congress," remarks Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.). In the face of public apathy on energy matters, any key energy issue is "too much to handle," adds Rep. James R. Jones (D-Ola.).

Both men are members of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose energy tax bill — substantially weakened by floor amendments — passed the House June 19.

Lack of leadership is one problem, say some critics. "Congress should be able to make policy in the absence of consensus, but that can only rest from leadership," comments Rep. Bill French (R-Minn.).

Committee Confusion "We probably should have set up our own shop more deliberately," before going to work on energy legislation, concedes Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Texas). One reason that everyone appears at times to be going off in different directions is that jurisdiction over energy matters is scattered among more than a dozen congressional committees.

When President Ford's omnibus energy bill arrived on Capitol Hill early this year, it was split up and sent to nine committees in the Senate and four in the House.

Last year the House refused to consolidate these scattered authorities in one committee, responding to the vested interests of committee members who wanted to keep their present jurisdictions.

Most of the congressional energy program originally was intended to be contained in a comprehensive House bill, part dealing with taxes drafted by the Ways and Means Committee, and part dealing with other issues (including decontrol of fuel prices) drafted by the Commerce Committee.

Regional Stakes Perhaps more than on most other issues, the task of congressional leaders in devising energy policy measures is complicated by many varied regional interests. These run counter to the national interest of reducing oil imports and consumption.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee quickly discovered that these regional interests had to be accommodated if a majority was to agree on any energy tax bill. Yet such accommodations tend to result in serious inequities in the conservation program, intensifying regional tensions.

Before the bill went to the floor, it had been changed to meet: • Oil-state Democrats' objections to a federal oil purchasing authority, which

they saw as government intrusion into the oil business.

New England and Florida members' insistence on protecting their supplies of imported fuel oils — needed to heat homes and generate electricity — from the immediate bite of import quotas.

A strong opposition to gasoline taxes, especially voiced by members from the large, less urban western states.

And there were other regional matters. Taxes on snowmobiles were resisted by members from Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York, while members from Texas opposed taxes on automobile air conditioners.

Role of Congress "These regional strains will always exist, even if one committee had responsibility for coming up with an answer to the problem," comments Steelman. "But that is a surmountable problem. However, when it is compounded by scattered jurisdictions, it becomes insurmountable."

Congressional delay in formulating energy legislation has strengthened President Ford's hand, say some administration officials. "The longer they take, the easier it is for the administration to come up with substantial support for its policy," comments Jack Nugent, congressional liaison officer for the Federal Energy Administration.

And these struggles to deal with energy matters may result in a new image of the proper congressional role in policy making. "The legislative body can never be depended on to be the initiator," says Steelman. "There is just too many of us."

Agreeing that innovation is outside the scope of congressional powers, Eckhardt describes Congress as a "machine with a V engine, into which different forces come from different directions. The President is the ignition system."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

I'll get by — somehow! We hear so much about "gentle Jesus, meek and mild" that we often fail to realize there is also "judgment" in this world and in the next.

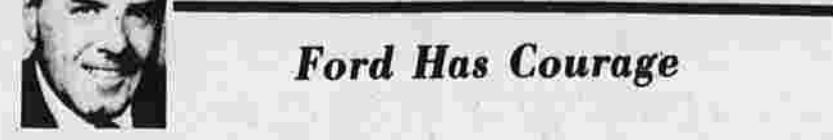
Yes, it should be pointed out that Jesus forgave the adulterous woman and even loved the rich young ruler who turned sorrowful away.

Our God is indeed forgiving but there is always judgment. In probably the best known and most often quoted of all the New Testament parables we read that the prodigal came home, his father ran to meet him, gave him a robe, shoes, and the fattest calf whereupon they began to be merry.

Based on this we frequently assume that "all's well that ends well" and in the final analysis "our God is not censorious if His children have their fling."

It really isn't that easy or that simple. Yes, the younger brother was forgiven, but recall number 1) at this morning squandering the family money in a completely; 2) if there were broken families or illegitimate children, his forgiveness would help them one bit; nor 3) if his body bore the scars of venereal disease, his forgiveness didn't remove them.

ANDREW TULLY Ford Has Courage



WASHINGTON — In their campaign to force legislation down President Ford's throat, Congressional Democrats are thwarted by Ford's reasonableness, or at least his air thereof. He always seems to offer a rational alternative that appeals to politicians in pursuit of the art of the possible.

Specifically, he announced the release of \$2-billion in federal funds to purchase low-cost mortgages for homeowners; asked Congress to approve \$7.75-billion in new mortgage subsidy money for fiscal year 1976, and said he would approve pending legislation to guarantee mortgages of jobless homeowners to prevent foreclosure.

The cost to the taxpayers would be only about \$60-million for release of the \$2-billion in mortgage-purchase funds. The additional \$7.75-billion in purchasing plan would spur construction of no more than 80,000 housing units, and, anyway, would take effect too late.

Articulate foreclosures of existing mortgages are not considered a problem by the White House. Foreclosure rates are running below those of 10 years ago.

Nevertheless, Ford played mortgage payment relief loans and federal insurance for lenders for any losses suffered if they refrain from foreclosing.

In short, the President did not turn his back on the emergency, a White House aide said. "He didn't say no to the appeals for help, he said yes — but Ford, of course, had better be right. But right or wrong, he showed the courage of his convictions, and that's what Presidents are paid to do.

Furthermore, Ford displayed one of the qualities that go to make up what the pundits call a "strong" President. He was under unrelenting pressure from both the powerful housing industry and vote-rich Big Labor to sign the bill. Although he will be wearing a candidate's hat next year, Ford didn't seem to care a hang; he had said all along that he would veto the legislation.

That's a form of leadership, despite its flavor of negativism. After all, a strong President is also one confident enough to say no to lobbies that carry a big stick at election time. AFL-CIO President George Meany commanded a huge captive audience when he accused Ford of a "callous disregard" for the unemployed.

Time will tell on this one. Democratic sponsors of the housing bill claimed it would create 800,000 jobs in an industry with an unemployment rate above 21 per cent in May, would stimulate 400,000 housing jobs and protect 100,000 jobless homeowners facing possible foreclosure.

Ford said his cheaper program would lead to 48,000 new housing starts and provide 100,000 jobs; he added that the Democrats' plan would spur construction of no more than 80,000 housing units, and, anyway, would take effect too late.

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MAX LERNER Crime And Lawlessness



SAN FRANCISCO — When Gerald Ford spoke at his (and my) alma mater, Yale Law School, he made a most revealing program of crime fighting, the press in the tender climate present at most law schools around the country, including California which has had its fill of mounting crime.

President Ford's new anti-crime program, developed with the help of Edward Levi — his bipartisan attorney general and once himself a law school dean at Chicago — will be welcomed warmly by the people than by the professors. It may well become the No. 2 issue, next to the economy.

Why didn't the liberal Democrats and their presidential candidates go to the people with an anti-crime program of their own, instead of giving Mr. Ford a clear jump on them? Perhaps because it would have meant some radically fresh thinking on their part. They would have to break through their conventional wisdom that the roots of crime are embedded in an unjust and socially repressive society.

If their view is true, two things follow. One is that most crimes, being social in origin, become acts of political criminals, to be treated as part of political conflict. The second is that our compassion must go out not to the victim but to the criminal, whom we must shield with all our legal and constitutional energies.

How any society that accepts these ideas can hope to survive is beyond me. How this ideology came to be enshrined as accepted doctrine is one for future historians to puzzle out as they sit by the ruins of a society.

Since the Democrats had left a vacuum, President Ford moved into it with a program. It asks for mandatory minimum sentences for violent and dangerous federal crimes. It raises the maximum fine to \$100,000 and provides for compensation to some victims of crimes. It asks for the making of "Saturday-night specials," which is fine but doesn't go far enough.

Until the problem of the compulsory registration of all weapons is resolved, which won't come until some of the current ethnic and class tensions are resolved, we need stricter enforcement and higher penalties for possession of weapons outside the home.

The federal government can only deal with federal crimes, while most crimes are local and state. Which means trying to set a model for state laws. The states won't need much persuading, once Congress has acted. The people will put pressure enough on state legislators.

But crime won't yield to tougher penalties and stricter enforcement unless there is a drastic change in the climate of thinking of judges, lawyers and law school students. The basic problem is less the crimes themselves, scabrous as they may be, than how we perceive them.

Crime is the result of law enforcement. In one kind of climate of ideas crimes will thrive; in another they will wane.

One instance is how we feel about law and lawlessness. The era of the '60s and

the Watergate crimes badly eroded the authority of the law. Once this starts its effects are felt all the way down to the violence in the high school classrooms and the mounting crime rate among young adolescents. If their elders scoff at the law and deride the "pig" and joke about getting busted, the young will go even further to show their mettle.

Actually, foreclosures of existing mortgages are not considered a problem by the White House. Foreclosure rates are running below those of 10 years ago.

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Chocolate Level Melts

What hath weight watching wrought?

A diminishing bottom line for one thing, according to chocolate manufacturers unheppily noting an apparent desuetude of the American tooth.

Heightened diet consciousness in recent years is one reason cited in a National Geographic report for a decline in per capita consumption of chocolate from 20 pounds per year in 1968 to 17 pounds currently.

Also a factor — as where isn't it these days? — is inflation. Smaller bars at higher prices are the inevitable result, manufacturers say, of the rise in cocoa prices from an average 30 cents a pound to \$1.30 in 10 years.

Sugar in the same period jumped from 10 to 70 cents a pound. But others are beginning to wonder if Congress is structurally or temperamentally suited to act as national policy maker.

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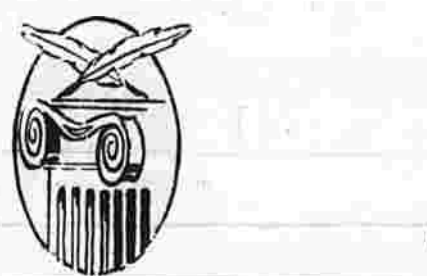
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OPEN FORUM

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The funds collected will be used for the comfort items and entertainment for the hospitalized veteran and also relief for the needy veteran and his family. The more than 200 children at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. receive help from the sale to maintain the home.

Thank you one and all. Joan Humphrey, auxiliary chairman Raymond Raddatz, Anderson-Shea VFW Post.

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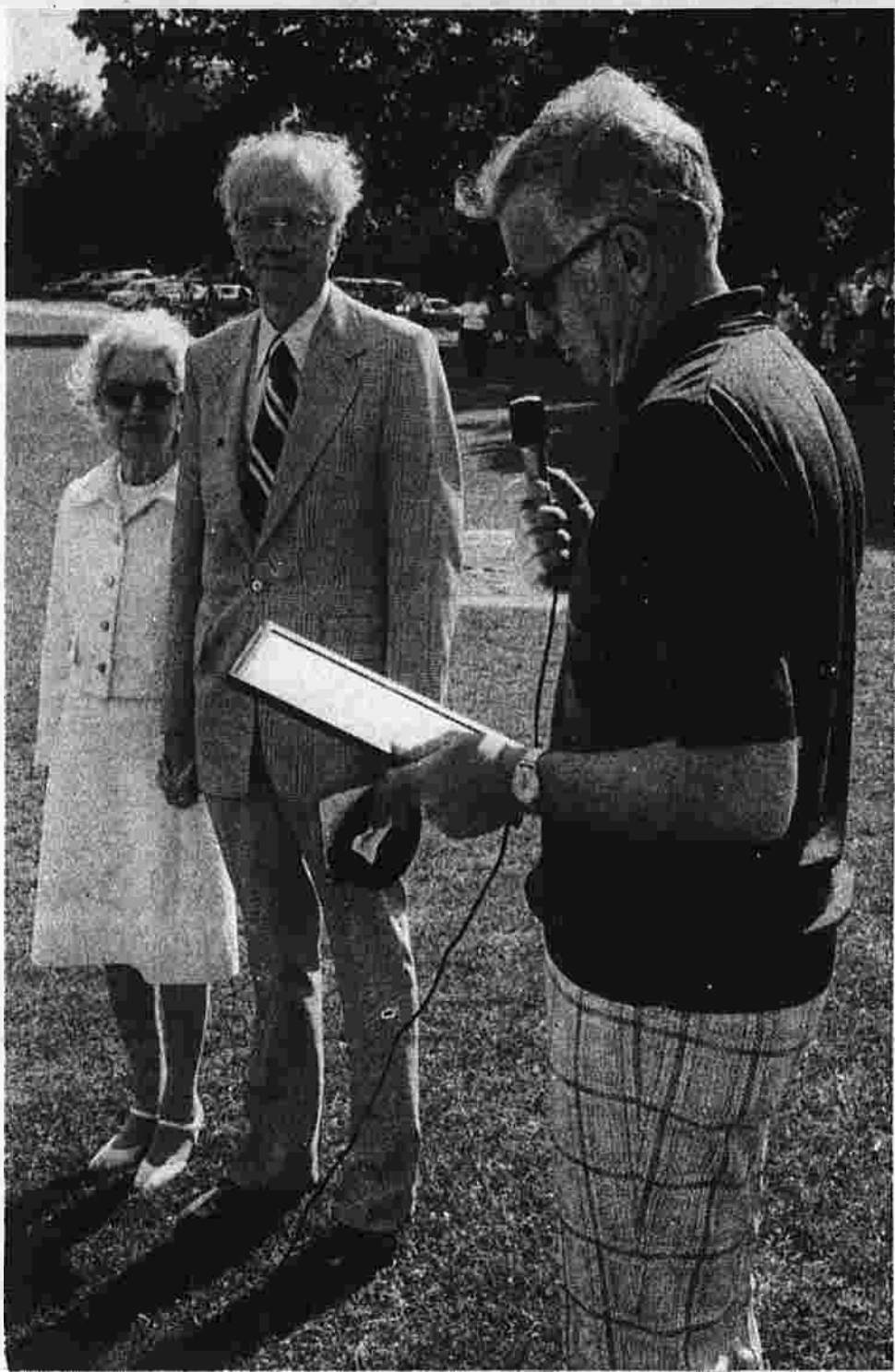
Hundreds turned out yesterday, friends, men and women who played on teams he sponsored and relatives, to help honor Matt Moriarty when the Mt. Nebo sports complex was officially renamed and dedicated in his honor.

With the weatherman cooperating perfectly, Moriarty, affectionally known as Mr. Baseball in Manchester, was lauded between games of the Invitational Legion Baseball Tournament named in his honor.

Mayor John Thompson presented Moriarty with a plaque, which contained a resolution from Manchester's Board of Directors. He also received an American Legion award and a baseball cap.

Ballard Pitches Victory

Six-hit, 10-strikeout pitching by Bruce Ballard gave Manchester an 8-2 verdict over South Windsor in a Zone Eight Legion game Wednesday night at Moriarty Field.



Mayor John Thompson reads proclamation. Hands clasped, Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty listen.

The locals jumped off to a 2-0 lead after one inning and made it 6-0 after two.

John Varca led the offense with three hits and Ed White, Tom Miles and Paul Groves each collected two. Jack Murphy led the losers with two hits.

Box score for Ballard vs. South Windsor. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

Formals I Win

Coming up with six runs in the last two innings, the team nipped South Windsor Wednesday in an East Central Connecticut Girls' softball game.

Box score for Formals vs. South Windsor. Includes batting averages and totals.

West Hartford Wins Legion Loser In Tourney

Scoring all 10 runs in a three-inning stretch, the Rutland, Vt. American Legion team routed Manchester, 10-1, at Matt Moriarty Field yesterday.

Box score for West Hartford vs. Manchester. Includes batting averages and totals.

Family More Thrilled

"My family is thrilled about it, but I don't think that I deserve it. I'm not sure it's right to change the name. It's been Mt. Nebo for over a hundred years."

George Maloney, general chairman for the Matt Moriarty Invitational Baseball Tournament featuring four American Legion entries, rates a salute for a job well done.

Moriarty, too, had to be thrilled at the town's No. 1 baseball field being named in his honor. I'm sure that inside, he was as happy as the hundreds who turned out.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

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Odds Favor Jimmy Connors Today To Do Job on Ashe in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King brought her brilliant career in major singles competition to a close Friday with the 6-0, 6-1 destruction of Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the women's Wimbledon final.

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It was her sweetest and most devastating victory, and she celebrated with the unlikely combination of beer and ice cream, something she had to deny herself so she could enter the tournament at 100 per cent fitness.

The center court, with half a dozen members of the Royal Family among the capacity audience of 15,000, gave Billie Jean the best ovation she ever has received here, but the best cheers went to Mrs. Cawley to console her for her humiliation she might feel.

"It's about the closest I've ever come to a perfect match," said Billie Jean. "I couldn't do anything right and she couldn't do anything wrong."

Perhaps you can give Arthur a set," said Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 champion, who lost to Connors in an earlier round last year.

"Can Arthur do that?" he asked. "Can anyone?" "The bookmakers don't think so. They made Connors the most prohibitive favorite in history, at odds of 3-20.

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The men's singles of the 98th year of the \$268,600 championships will be the third consecutive American title. Friday America won another title when the unseeded pair of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. became the first Americans since 1957 to win the doubles crown.

They beat another unseeded pair, Alan Stone of Australia and Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

Victory was worth \$16,100 to Mrs. King, while Mrs. Cawley, who was married the week before the tournament began, earned \$9,660.

For the men, it no longer is who will win when Jimmy Connors plays these days, but will he drop a set? Such has been his domination over the top men in big matches.

If the career of the world No. 1 needed any further accolade, it is getting it at these Wimbledon championships where men who have watched stars for nearly 50 years are saying they have never seen his like.

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Kertzsman Leads In LPGA Classic

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Karolyn Kertzsman took a one stroke lead into the second round of the second annual Wheeling LPGA Classic today after a first round in which she sank a 45-foot putt for an eagle-3 with a ladies course record of 66.

Playing in her second tournament after a two-month practice layoff, Miss Kertzsman shot a 23-46 on the Spiedel golf course to finish with a 69.

She was ahead of Jan Ferraris. Gloria Ebert, Debbie Austin, Glenda Boykin and Lenore Reserra were tied for third with 70s.

Miss Kertzsman's record of 66 Friday broke Cathy McMullen's record of 68 set last year.

Miss Ferraris hit three straight holes on the second nine and finished with two pars to close out the round at five under on the par-72 course.

Carole Jo Skala, who won the inaugural here last year but is searching for her first victory of 1975, finished with five others at 72, five strokes off the lead.

The tour's two top money winners — Sandra Palmer and JoAnne Carner — skipped the event.

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Ruffian Favorite In Match Meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not every day that the battle of the sexes enters the sporting scene, and it's even rarer when the battle will decide who reigns at the very top of the sport.

But that's what Sunday's hallywood match race at Belmont Park between undefeated, fully Ruffian and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure will mean to the public.

It's as unusual is the fact that the distasteful entrant is the favorite in early betting. With Foolish Pleasure having lost in the Freshness and the Belmont Stakes, Ruffian is in the pre-race spotlight because we all, even though we are much more familiar with the colt and two months ago were comparing him to Secretariat, love a winner.

The principle is what prompted CBS to unblinkingly ante up the \$350,000 purse.

Though she has only once on national television, a triumph over Foolish Pleasure in the spotlighted 1-1/2 mile match will undoubtedly spur her to the top of the Kentucky Derby and Secretariat, the already legendary triple crown winner.

Ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, the regular jockey of horses who chose to ride her in the third to topple Parkade Lanes, 11-8, Wednesday, she will be the favorite to win the \$350,000 purse.

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Billie Jean King Still the Tennis Queen

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Baltimore's 'Garbage Man' Stops Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York has just recovered from a garbage strike but the Yankees continued to suffer Friday from the strikes of Baltimore's ace "garbage man."

"I bet you wonder how I can win with garbage like I had tonight," Jim Palmer quipped after the Orioles scored three runs in the ninth inning to top the slumping Yankees 5-4 and hand Palmer his 13th victory.

"It's a carryover from walking around Manhattan. I didn't figure to win when I lost four runs against Hunter."

Ron Blomberg's double and Thurman Munson's run-scoring single gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning. But Baylor homered off Hunter with one out in the ninth to tie the score and the Orioles scored two more on a single by Brooks Robinson, a walk and singles by pinch-hitter Tommy Davis and Ken Singleton. The 38-year-old

Robinson slid home just ahead of the throw by leftfielder Roy White to provide the go ahead run.

Don Baylor triggered the three-run ninth inning rally with his fifth homer in the last four games.

Nettles doubled in the ninth to chase Palmer and scored the Yankees' final run on Walt Williams' sacrifice fly. Grant Jackson earned his fourth save.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City edged Chicago 3-2, Cleveland beat Boston 3-2, Detroit whipped Milwaukee 8-2, Texas split with Minnesota, the Twins winning the first 8-0 and Texas taking the nightcap 4-2 and Oakland riding California 6-0.

Royals 3, White Sox 2 — Kansas City's John Mayberry has also been on a homer streak lately and barely missed tying the American League record for most homers in four games.

Ladies low gross: Class A: Ehrlich, 86; Class B: Kuntz; 105; Flag Tournament, B. Kusley, 106; W. Ehrlich, 86; M. Masley.

Better nine: Class A: W. Ehrlich, 42-43-6; J. Harrigan, 46-8-38; Class B: D. Paganetti, 49-12-37; Class C: M. Kearney, 52-15-37; B. Kuntz, 52-15-37; L. Hunter, 109-24-76; M. Masley, 95-19-76; E. Marsh, 104-28-76; M. Masley, 95-19-76; E. Marsh, 104, 104-28-76; Closest to pin, D. Keltner, 11-foot, 8-inches; Kickers 79, 80.

Ladies 18-hole group — Class A: net, W. Ehrlich, 85-8-77; M. McCarthy, 95-17-78; Class B: net, M. Kaplan, 101-24-77; Class C: net, B. Goldberg, 109, 33-75; I. Tourtelotte, 110-33-77.

Scotch ball, front nine — net, C. Winice-M. Masley, 40-7 1/2-21; B. Sahad-D. Keltner, 41-6 1/2-24 1/2; G. Paganetti-B. Leger, 47-10 3/4-36 1/4; gross, Salad-Keltner, 41; Scotch ball, back nine — net, J. Kearney-E. Dickinson, 49-1 2/3-23 1/2; G. Gould-B. Richmond, 47-12 1/4-34 3/4; J. Richmond-G. Gould, 47-11-30; birdies — H. DeRoos-E. Howat, 2nd hole; G. Paganetti-B. Leger, 6th hole; J. Kearney-E. Dickinson, 17th hole.

Ken Holtzman tossed a four-hit, four-out inning that sparked Texas in the nightcap after Dan Ford drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a double to lead Minnesota the opener.

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SPORTS SLATE SATURDAY Legion Tournament, 12:30 - Nebo

RECORD WIN HENLEY-ON-THAMES. ENGLAND (UPI) — New Hampshire schoolboy Mark Plowden helped St. Paul's of Concord to a record-breaking victory in the Henley Royal Regatta Friday and was then taken to a hospital suffering from exhaustion.

LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION ARTHUR DRUG OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION 643-5135

BENJY

IT'S IMPORTANT TO HAVE A NICE BENJY FOR CLEAN, YEAH THAT'S TWO-THIRDS OF YOUR LIFE!

YOU MEAN THE FIFTH?

FOR BENJY, IT'S TWO-THIRDS GOIN' ON THREE!

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8,000 BTU air-conditioner. Call 646-3444. Ask for Steve.

SEWING MACHINE - Deluxe model. All attachments. \$60. Excellent condition. Call 645-9282.

9,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, \$189, call after 5, 649-0128.

STRAWBERRY SALE - Pick your own, 2 1/2-3.04, Grise's, Route 85, Bolton.

FENDER Bandmaster amplifier, two speakers (Abe-Lansing) used very little. Must sell. 645-9607.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2338.

ESSEX MOTOR INN - weekly rooms, single \$56, double \$69, plus tax, continental breakfast, air conditioning, 646-3300.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. Call Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no pets, no utilities, call Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

Apartment For Rent 53

1972 DODGE Cut station wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage, clean. Chances, Motors, 643-2771.

1972 GRAND TORINO - 4-cylinder, power steering, air conditioner, am/fm stereo, standard transmission - good gas mileage. 643-4122.

1974 FORD ELITE - Silver metallic paint with Burgandy vinyl top and matching super soft vinyl interior. 351-V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes with front wheel discs, 1974's steel belted radial white wall tires, light package, mirror package, interior decor package, all gauges, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, clock, deluxe seat belts, fingertip cruise control, front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers, large kitchen, garage, 3165. Two months security. No pets, no children. 649-0969.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1560. 649-7307.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN van, with 1973 engine, very good condition. Call 649-8120.

1973 DODGE custom Polara, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2,195. 643-8331.

1974 GRAN PRIX, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power disc brakes, am/fm stereo with tape player, much more. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,395. 643-8331.

1974 CHEVY Malibu, maroon, 4-cylinder automatic, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$3000. call 649-9865.

1972 COMET, very good condition, 1500, 4 door, six cylinder, automatic, power windows, 642-7122.

1972 GRAN Torino Bougham, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, standard transmission, \$500 below book price, 872-4122.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN convert., am/fm radio, very good condition, best offer. Call after 5, 649-5416.

1970 CHEVY, 4-door, automatic, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. 8095. 742-8616 after 8, 742-9745.

1970 VW BEETLE, good condition, 649-9444.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle station wagon, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, Peapack, Chances Motors, Inc., 643-2781.

DATSUN 240-2 1973 four door, excellent radials, 33,000 miles, AM-FM radio, original owner, immaculate. 649-9329.

1972 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, F-100, 1100 cc, 4 cylinder, automatic, 6 cylinder, \$2450, call 643-3479.

1974 FORD-F 250, 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, power steering, 4-speed, 4 Flair wheel, power angle, excellent condition. Only 19,000 miles. Call 649-0183 after 4:30.

1974 RICKMAN 125, 8 months old, extras, good condition, \$700. 649-3966 or 649-0244, call anytime.

1967 BSA Spitfire, MK II, excellent condition, must be sold, best offer, call 643-0358.

HONDA 1968, 305 Scrambler, good condition, call 649-8673, after 5:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - lowest rates available. Immediate issuance. Exclusive. NETA Agent, Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1126.

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LEON CIESZYNSKI builder new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

COLLEGE students want lawn mowing, general yard and odd job work. Experienced. Very reasonable. 643-8263.

AVAILABLE supervised day care with meals for your elderly relative, while you go to work, shopping, visit a friend, etc. Call 649-2338 for information.

PAUL'S Tree Service - experienced, professional land clearing, tree cutting, and removal, chipper rental, fully insured. 467-1086.

PAINTING, oils and acrylics. Originals, subject of your choice, copies of old masters and famous American artists. 649-6966.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service - Remodeling, repairs, additions, custom building. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience. 643-5769.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 907 thick, 28x37, 5c cents each or 9 for \$1. Phone 647-2171.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 907 thick, 28x37, 5c cents each or 9 for \$1. Phone 647-2171.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or all. Furniture Barn, 346 Main Street, Rt. 2, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, freezers, automatic washers, with guarantees. E. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

SCREENED LOAM - driveway gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury above ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 643-1631. O.D. swim pool complete with fencing, sundeck, filter and pump. Now only \$795. Full price financing available. Call Tony Collette, 203-225-6500.

DARK RICH loam, five yards \$28, plus tax, pool patio same gravel, and stone 643-5504.

SWIMMING POOLS - Famous Coleco guaranteed luxury above ground swimming pool, completely installed. Huge 16'x31' O.D. complete with filter, pump, vinyl liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Only \$689. Full price. Financing available. Limited quantity. Call Carl Collette, 326-9133 for more information.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, Copertone, five years old, \$75, after 5, 742-8732.

PORCELIN bathroom sink with fixtures \$25. Call 568-5088 after 8 p.m.

STAINLESS steel kitchen sink, \$15. Call 568-5088 after 8 p.m.

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9,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, \$189, call after 5, 649-0128.

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Lots For Sale 24

LOT FOR SALE - Sherwood Forest, Route 20, Becket. Mass. Priced for quick sale. Call Hagler Real Estate 643-6234.

LOTS FOR SALE - Minutes from Main St. or will build single or duplex for buyer \$45,545 after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

4.0M acres, Colorado, 8500' \$15 down, 15 monthly. Beautiful high mountain valley, near Alamosa River. Surveyed, registered. Owner 806-376-8690.

Services Offered 31

Building-Contracting 33

Heating-Plumbing 35

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

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DARK RICH loam, five yards \$28, plus tax, pool patio same gravel, and stone 643-5504.

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Investment Property 25

APARTMENT BUILDING with attached professional office. Built 1972, centrally located. Three units, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Jackson Agency, 646-3116.

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Real Estate Wanted 28

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Bellmore, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

CASH FOR HOUSES - Buyers with red flags. We buy for cash. When we bring people to your home, you know they're serious not "just looking." Thanks. Call us for acting. K... Real Estate, 646-4128 or 649-1922.

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SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday 7:30-4. 643-7558.

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtain blinds. Keys. T. J. for rent. Marlowe, 867 Main St. 649-3221.

MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, log clearing, stump removal, fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-3437, 633-3354.

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OBITUARIES

23-Month-Old Boy Dies, Hit by Car

Joshua Paul Cote, 23-month-old, of 5 Plano Pl., died late Thursday afternoon from injuries he received in an accident off Plano Place, police said.

The boy was struck by a car driven by Bertrand Michaud, 19, of 130 Pearl St. as the car was backed out of a driveway on the street, police said.

A neighbor rushed the boy to Manchester Memorial Hospital at about 5:30 p.m. He was pronounced dead there at 6 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Police gave out few details of the accident. They are still investigating. There have been no arrests.

Joshua Paul was born July 14, 1973 in Hartford, son of Robert

P. and Rhonda Elliot Cote of Plano Pl.

He is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cote of East Hartford; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Elliot of East Hartford.

The funeral was this morning at the Cote Funeral Home, 87 St. James St., Saco, Maine. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Biddeford, Maine.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Marion C. Teabo
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Marion Carlisle Teabo, 73, of 19 Spring St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Peter A. Teabo.

Mrs. Teabo was born in Rockville and lived here all her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy T. Wheelock of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Merriman and Mrs. Edward Agnew, both of Manchester; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. David Eusden of Union Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

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

David Sorgman
WARWICK, R.I. — David Sorgman, 61, of Warwick, R.I., died suddenly Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Sorgman.

Born in Brockton, Mass., son of the late Marcus and Lena Sorgman, Mr. Sorgman was president of Smith Bros. Jewelry Mfg. Co., Providence, R.I.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Elliott Bennett of Manchester; a brother, Mayo Sorgman of Stamford; a stepdaughter, three nieces and a nephew. A graveside service will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at Pride of Brockton Lodge Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 40 Bretton Rd.

Mrs. Louise Aberle
VERNON — Mrs. Louise Baer Aberle, 83, of 101 Regan Rd. died Thursday in Roanoke, Ill. She was the widow of Henry Aberle.

Mrs. Aberle was born in Heimsweiler, Germany, and had lived in the Vernon area most of her life. She was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington.

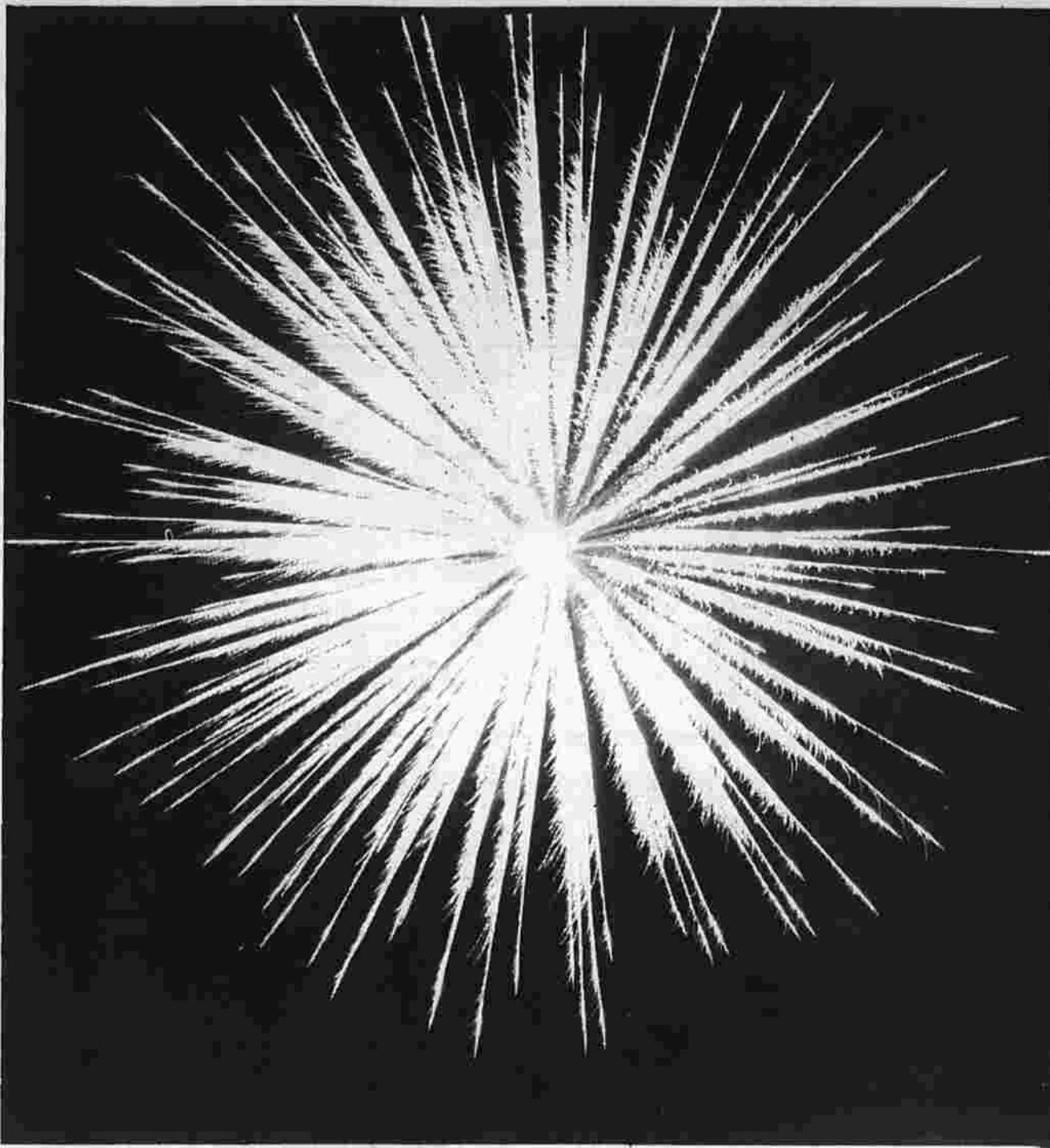
Survivors are 4 sons, Edwin Aberle and Emil Aberle, both of Vernon, William Aberle of Ellington; 5 daughters, Mrs. Hilda Hany of Rockville, Mrs. Carl Fehr of Roanoke, Mrs. Bernard Gottier of Tolland, Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of Ellington and Miss Martha Aberle of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Emma Aberle in Germany; 35 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Christian Apostolic Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, tonight from 7 to 9.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Sandra Jeanne Schroeder, who passed away July 6, 1973.

Loving memories never die, as time goes on and days go by. In our hearts precious memories are kept. Of a daughter and sister we loved and shall never forget.

Father, Mother, Sister and Brother



Framed against the black sky, this brilliant aerial bomb displayed itself to Manchester and East Hartford residents last night. It was one of many in the fireworks show at Wickham Park. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Practice Run Big Fireworks Show

By MAL BARLOW

Countless thousands watched a spectacular aerial fireworks display Friday night shot from the top of Wickham Park.

They were countless because they were everywhere within a mile or two of the park. One police officer said there were at least 4,000 people in the K-Mart shopping area alone.

Many more thousands parked at Burr Corners, the Top Notch lot on Burnside Ave. and everywhere else a car could be put. More watched from their homes.

And they were not disappointed.

Deputy Fire Chief William L. Stratton, in charge of the Manchester firemen in the park, said the display was the best he has seen here.

The City of East Hartford teamed up with the Manchester Bicentennial Committee and the American Legion Post to set up and fund the \$5,000 display.

It was mostly an aerial display due to the huge crowds expected. Only a portion would be able to see a ground display.

No cars were allowed in the park.

The two young women who ran the display for the Ideal Display Co. of Moscow,

Pa. said it was the "nicest one we've done."

Minor problems took place on the hill as the women set off the display of 250 rockets. One rocket did not leave its cannon. It exploded on the ground sending a colored shower 100 feet into the air.

No one was injured. Firemen kept dousing the park's cabin roof.

The display was intended by Manchester and East Hartford leaders as a practice run for the 1976 celebrations. If next year's show is better, it will be something to see.

Pipe Band Wins in Scottish Games

The Manchester Pipe Band under the direction of Pipe Major Charles (Chuck) Murdoch took first place in Grade 3 Pipe Band Competition at the annual July 4th Highland Games held on the grounds of the Colhoun Estate in Stamford.

Dressed in the green tartan of the ancient Sinclair Clan, white shirt and silver buckled shoes, the band paraded to victory before a crowd of some 8,000 cheering spectators.

Along with group trophy, the 18-member band had seven individual medalist winners in the piping and drumming competition.

Donald Ritchie of Ellington, second prize, and Scott Yeomans of Manchester, third prize.

The already-highly competitive atmosphere was heightened even more by the presence of Roy Lindley, a vice-president of Holland-America Cruises, who was scouting a pipe band to accompany the line on its up-coming around-the-world cruise.

The band will next compete in Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 9th at the Central New York Scottish Games.

Drumming competition winners were Curt Brown of Manchester, first prize, Michael St. Germain of Ellington, second prize, and

Man with Shotgun Detains Suspects

Angel C. Gonzales, 17, and Jose P. Franco, 18, both of Springfield, Mass. were arrested Friday at 1:40 a.m. in the parking lot of the Squire Village apartment complex by a resident armed with a shotgun, police said.

The two allegedly broke into the van of Timothy Ahern of Imperial Dr. Ahern heard them. He grabbed his gun and ran out while telling his wife to call the police.

He found the two men in the van and told them to lie down on the ground, he told police.

A man in a car nearby sped off when he saw Ahern with the gun.

suspended. Court date is July 22.

Joan C. Stockford, 33, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, was arrested at 6 p.m. in the Grants store in the Parkade and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is July 21.

A Hilti-Gun and its ammunition was stolen early this week from the construction site at the Bennet Junior High School.

Workmen of the Associated Electric Enterprises at the site told police the gun is used for driving metal studs into concrete. It uses a .22 calibre cartridge. It is dangerous in the hands of anyone who does not know how it works, they said.

The men are charged with second-degree attempted larceny and possession of burglary tools. Franco posted a \$500 cash bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July 14. Gonzales was being held on the same bond today for court Monday.

Robert A. Berube, 21, of Shenipsit Lake Rd., Tolland, was arrested Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Main St. and charged with failure to display rear lights, breach of peace, and assault of police officers.

He was released today on a \$500 cash bond for court July 22.

Renaud D. Quirion, 28, of 68 Chestnut St. was arrested at 9:25 p.m. on Center St. and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, illegal passing on the right, and failure to obey officer's signal. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court July 22.

Police confiscated a box of large fire crackers from a car with four young people in it today at 2:58 a.m.

They had dropped one off in front of the Mr. Donut shop on W. Middle Tpke. It exploded without harm.

The Ellsworth and Lassow service station at 289 Oakland St. was broken into Thursday night. Missing is \$60 in change.

A Branford St. home was also broken into early Friday morning. A pocketbook with \$50 in cash was taken.

COVENTRY

Fred E. Contessa, 56, of Broad Way St., Coventry, was charged yesterday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and with making an improper left turn. The charges resulted from a three-car accident at Rt. 31 and North River Rd. shortly before 10:30 p.m.

Investigation by Coventry police indicated that Contessa, southbound on Rt. 31, turned into the path of a car driven by Amy L. Cardello of 80 Homestead St., Manchester and a collision occurred. Another northbound car, driven by Thomas H. McLaughlin of Flanders Rd., Coventry, was also involved. There were no injuries.

Contessa is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court at Rockville July 30.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
 Friday, 3:22 a.m. — false alarm at Box 24 at Cooper Hill and West Sts. (Town)
 Friday, 1:56 p.m. — coffee pot left plugged in and smoking. (Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR
 Friday, 11:30 p.m. — grass fire at Clark and Ellington Roads.

TOLLAND COUNTY
 Friday, 12:32 a.m. — dumpster fire at the Seven Eleven on Rt. 83. (Vernon Fire Department)
 Friday, 7:36 a.m. — working barn fire on South Rd. It was totally destroyed by the fire which threatened a nearby home. It was put under control at 8:27 a.m. (Crystal Lake Fire Department assisted by Tolland, Ellington and West Stafford)
 Friday, 6:52 p.m. — cottage

Lee Scott Crowned New Miss Manchester

Miss Connecticut, Mary Cadorette, 18, of East Hartford, crowned the new Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, 19, of Manchester, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in ceremonies on the steps of the Municipal Building.

Miss Cadorette became Miss Manchester for the coming

year, winning the right to compete with 16 other beauty queens for the Miss Connecticut title last weekend. She won it.

Her second victory meant Manchester lost its queen to the state.

So, Thursday, Miss Cadorette crowned Miss Scott, the first runner-up in the Miss

Manchester competition this spring.

Both beauties were radiant during the brief ceremony. Their families and friends cheered them.

The president of the Manchester Jaycees, Bradley Keazer, proudly played the local Bert Parks as he presided.

Mayor John Thompson of Manchester and Mayor Richard Blackstone added their praises.

Miss Cadorette and Miss Scott were then seated in convertibles at the head of a long motorcade. It ran down Main St. with a police escort disbanding by the Army & Navy Club by Forest St.

The band will next compete in Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 9th at the Central New York Scottish Games.

Drumming competition winners were Curt Brown of Manchester, first prize, Michael St. Germain of Ellington, second prize, and



Miss Manchester and Friends

Miss Manchester, Lee Scott, leads a group of well-wishers down the path of the Municipal Building to a waiting motorcade for a trip down Main St. Miss Scott accepted

her crown Thursday afternoon from the new Miss Connecticut, Mary Cadorette, who is taking a background role for the moment here. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Ashe Upsets Connors at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Arthur Ashe upset defending champion Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, today to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Connors gave Ashe a break point on his own service in the fourth set but, playing with the confidence he had lacked so far, saved the game with some blistering ground strokes to go ahead 1-0.

Connors had now taken the initiative and Ashe put two forehand volleys into the net and then was passed by a forehand service return that hugged the line for Connors to go 2-0.

Ashe had one chance to break back but Connors again quickly smothered him to hold his serve and go 3-0. Ashe held his own service and then broke back with a running forehand of such power that Connors' volley could not keep in court. Ashe held his own serve to draw even 3-3.

Both players were now playing fine tennis with Connors' fierce power equalled by Ashe's superb reading of the game and delicate stroke play. It went to 4-4 but then Ashe, with a brilliant backhand passing shot, set up two break points when Connors netted a forehand volley and then broke through to 5-4 when Connors volleyed out. Ashe served for the match.



Bingo Begins Holiday for Senior Citizens

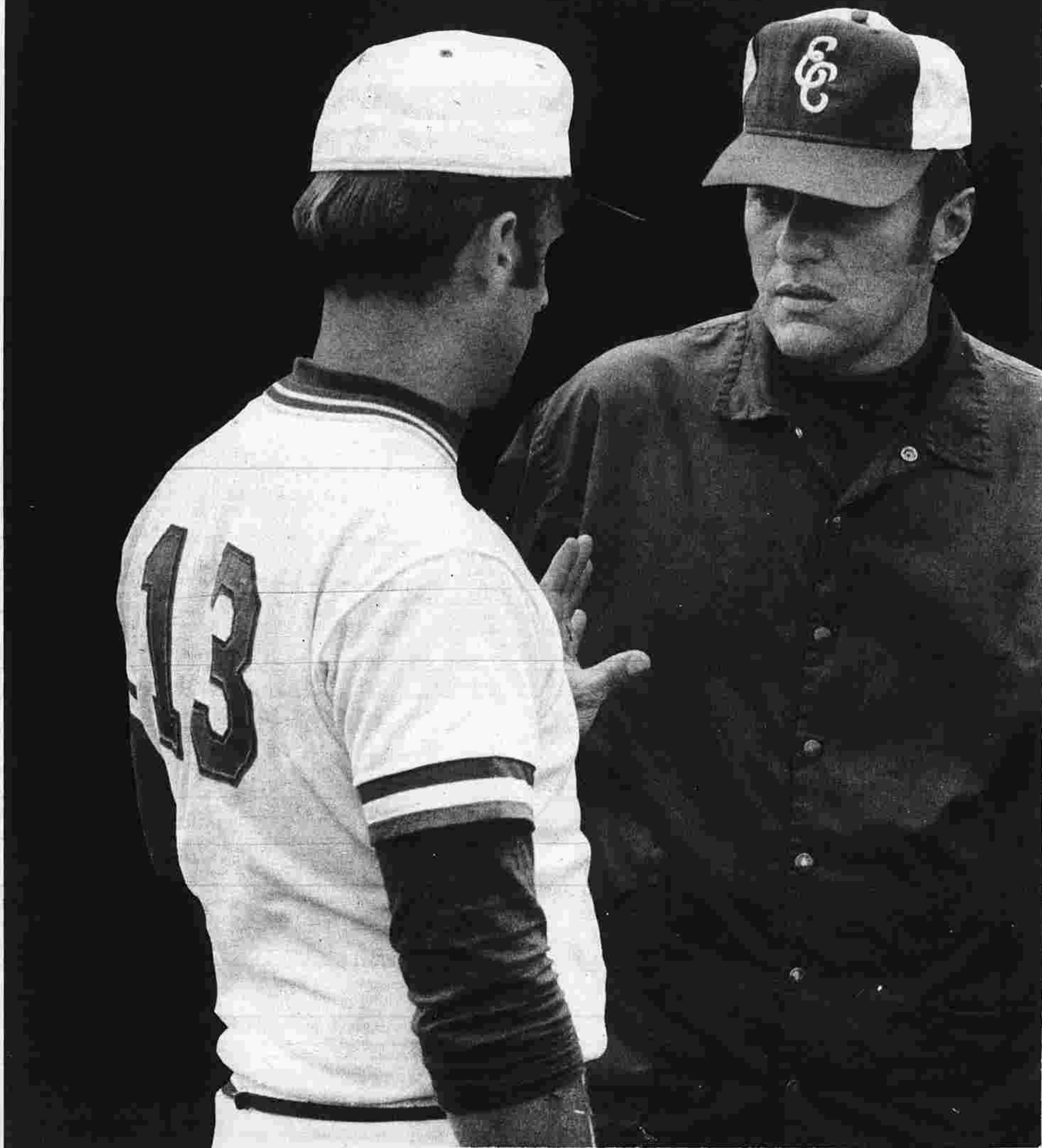
Manchester senior citizens, starting their 4th of July celebration early with an all-day picnic Thursday at Wickham Park, gather around the park pavilion for a bingo

game. More than 190 members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center attended the annual event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Herald

Weekend

July 5, 1975



The brain trust

**Coaches Penders and Freheit
See page 4**

Gaynor in revue

Mitzi Gaynor brings her "Las Vegas Revue" to Storowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., for a week of summer entertainment beginning Monday.

Joining her will be a company of 16 singers and dancers. For reservations, call 522-5211.

Cohan musical

"George M!" the patriotic musical extravaganza based on the life of George M. Cohan, will open the Theater in the Park summer series Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the James E. Coogan Pavilion in Edgewood Park, Whalley Ave., New Haven.

"George M!" will also be presented Friday and Saturday and July 17, 18, and 19 with Sundays both weeks as rain dates.

Future scheduled productions this summer are "Once Upon a Mattress," and "Gypsy." For reservations, call 389-4521 or 389-4522.

Dinner theatres

At area dinner theaters, the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Warehouse Point is showing the musical comedy "El Grande de Coca Cola." For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

The popular musical "Godspell" is playing at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. Coming Friday, the Broadway musical hit, "Cabaret" headlines at the Chateau. For reservations, call 623-9861 or 525-1488.

Dance festival

Tonight at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College in New London, the Alvin Ailey Junior Company performs at 8.

There will be performances every night through July 13 featuring Section Ten; Twyla Tharp, Dances and Dancers; and The Ridiculous Theatrical Company. Iolani Luahine, the legendary exponent of the ancient and artistic hula, will make one of her rare mainland appearances at the Festival July 14 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 442-9131.

At Nutmeg

Tonight is the last staging of "Luv" at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Headline a new bill Tuesday is the musical, "Oliver," which will run through July 19.

Lionel Bart's musical version of Charles Dickens' story of a boy's search for love in 19th century London stars Jonathan Curry of Mansfield in the starring role of a ten-year-old orphan.

Children from Coventry and Tolland schools will perform as workhouse paupers and the members of Fagin's gang of pickpockets.

A special 2 p.m. matinee has been added for July 12. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

Ivoryton Opens

The Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton begins its summer season Monday with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The play shows through next Saturday.

Ann Corio and Pinky Lee co-star in "This Was Burlesque" from July 14 through 19.

For reservations, call 767-0967.

At Stratford

"King Lear" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are being shown in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford.

"King Lear" will be shown tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and next Saturday at 8 p.m. "Our Town" will be shown at 2 p.m. performances Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

For reservations, call 375-4437.



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Two one-acts

Theatre 3's final performances of "6 Rms Riv Vu" are tonight and Sunday at the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St.

Beginning July 10 and playing for two full weekends are "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover," two one-act plays by Harold Pinter.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 649-1061.

Carillon concert

The carillon at Trinity College in Hartford will be played in concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. by a guest carillonneur. The concert is free to audiences who come and relax on the lawn around the college chapel.

Visitors will be offered a tour of Trinity Chapel after the concert.

Variety opens

Tonight is the last night of "Man of La Mancha" being shown at the Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven.

Scheduled to open Wednesday is "Cabaret America" featuring the works of America's greats. It will run through July 26 with top songs and sketches presented in a grand and glorious cabaret festival. For information, call 624-7481.

UConn concerts

The first of four July free Monday evening concerts at Von der Meiden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs begins Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Comprising the trio concert will be Robert Rouch, French horn; Lucy Chapman, violin; Lydia Artermis, piano.

Rock at Oakdale

Engelbert Humperdinck completes this week's engagement at the Oakdale in Wallingford tonight in two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

Headlining the entertainment Monday through next Saturday is the 5th Dimension. Performances are 8 p.m. nightly except Saturday when there are two shows at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, the Mills Bros. fill a one-night stand at 8 p.m.

For reservations, call 265-5664.

Catskills at Goodspeed

Irving Berlin's musical "Louisiana Purchase" plays its final two performances at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam tonight and Sunday.

Tuesday, the season's second billing opens with "Very Good Eddie." With Jerome Kern's music, "Very Good Eddie" is an intimate musical comedy originally produced in 1913 as one of the Princess Theater shows. The book is by Guy Bolton and Philip Bartholomae.

Lyrics are mostly by Schuyler Greene. However, some are by none other than P.G. Wodehouse and Elsie Janis!

The story line is about two honeymoon couples on a trip to the Catskills by Hudson River dayliner. They each wind up with the wrong spouse.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 873-8668.

American playwrights

The University of Hartford Summer Repertory Theatre will present for its fourth season, a double bill of four recent

works by American playwrights.

Opening Friday and repeating July 19 and 25 are "Cuba, Si!" by John Guare and "The Arnold Bliss Show" by Robert Patrick.

Playing July 12, 18 and 26 will be "Cornered" by Patrick and "Home Fires" by Guare.

The theater is located at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. For reservations, call 243-4633.

Opera premiere

A melodious three-act opera which was first heard in Italy 215 years ago when its composer was a rival of Christoph Willibald Gluck and which has never been heard in the United States, will have its U.S. premiere performances, in mid-July, thanks to Yale musical forces.

The comic opera, "La Buona Figliola" (The Good Little Daughter) by Niccolò Piccinni, will be presented in a series of five performances, beginning next Saturday at Yale's summer music festival in Norfolk and continuing July 16 through 20 in the Yale University Theatre on the campus.

In its brilliant arias, the opera is a demanding showpiece for virtuoso singers, requiring great displays of coloratura from all its principal singers. It also boasts one comic role, that of the German soldier, Tagliaferrò, a bass-baritone who mangles Italian and French in rib-tickling fashion while also untangling the involved plot, for a happy ending.

In Norfolk, the opera will be performed in the Music Shed on the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Estate at 8:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 542-5537.

Ozawa conducts

Seija Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony will be the highlight of the fourth annual Mount Holyoke at Tanglewood, South Hadley, Mass., benefit on July 18.

The all-Mendelssohn program will feature not only Ozawa, but Rudolf Serkin playing the "Piano Concerto in G minor, No. 1," by Mendelssohn, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus offering the "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The evening begins with picnics on the lawn at 6 p.m. and a prelude concert at 7 p.m., featuring pianist Rudolf Serkin. The formal concert begins 9 p.m.

For reservations, call 413-698-2272. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

'Stop The World'

Anthony Newley's "Stop The World I Want to Get Off" opens Thursday at the Opera House Summer Theatre at the Sign of the Dog Restaurant in Simsbury.

George Bunt of the University of Connecticut dramatic arts faculty will direct the show which stars James Martin and Gerda Schwartz.

For reservations call 651-3515.

New Season

The Tri-Town Players have announced "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman and Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will comprise their 1975-76 main stage season. A touring production is also planned.

J. Alan Rice of Manchester will direct "Lion." Try-outs are scheduled for mid-September. There are parts for five men and two women of varying ages. Scripts

will be available in August. For more information, call Rice at 647-9298.

The mystery-drama "The Mousetrap" will be directed by Jim Pendergast, also of Manchester.

Tri-Town Players meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, Rockville. The next meeting will be Sept. 9.

Anyone interested in working on shows and learning more about theater is invited to attend. For membership information, call Mrs. Laurie Hay, 872-0966.

Outdoor concerts

A program featuring works by Rossini, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Leroy Anderson will be offered at the first of a series of three "Pops" concerts sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Company.

The concerts, presented by the Hartford Symphony "Pops" orchestra, conducted by Arthur Winograd, will be performed on the shell stage of Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 and Sept. 4. The Plaza Pops is The Travelers Insurance Companies' contribution to the Downtown Council's Music '75 program.

Rain dates for the Plaza Pops are Friday, Aug. 15 and Sept. 5.

The United States Coast Guard Band will present the first of its outdoor summer concerts Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the football field at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Lt. (j.g.) Lewis J. Buckley will conduct the band in his first local public performance as full director of the organization.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Musician David Curry, trumpet, performing Leroy Anderson's well-known "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Leamy Auditorium at the academy.

Roy Clark entertains

Roy Clark, star of TV's variety show, "Hee Haw," will headline the "Roy Clark Show," a Country and Western extravaganza, at the Hartford Civic Center July 31.

Special guest star is Mel Tillis & The Statesiders, and Diana Trask.

Handcrafts Show

An 18-year-old Guilford tradition, the Guilford Handcrafts Exposition, will be held July 17 to 19.

More than 100 of the country's most skilled and creative craftsmen will display their work in tents on Guilford Green.

The exposition is open from noon to 9 p.m. and the display of crafts includes stained glass, batik, pottery, leather, enamel work, macrame, sculpture, candles, puppets, soft sculpture, weaving, children's toys and more.

A students' booth will represent work done by adults and children who have studied at the Guilford Handcrafts Center school.

Weekend

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

Publisher: Burl Lyons
Weekend Editor: Doug Bevins



He's different

Sarah (Susan Plese) finds that Richard (James Quinn) is now a different person. Although he had left the house as her husband, he returns as "The Lover." Theatre 3's production of this play by Harold Pinter co-billed with his "A Slight Ache" will open at Manchester Community College's auditorium Thursday.

Local sixth grader performed at Nutmeg

When the Nutmeg Summer Theater presented the musical "Gypsy" in Storrs recently, Jamie Perkowski of Manchester performed as one of the dancing urchins and doubled as a dancing newsboy.

Jamie, 11, is in sixth grade at Bentley School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perkowski of 51 White St.

For the past three years he has been studying tap dancing at the Gertrude Tyler School of Dance. An excellent singer as well, he plans to take vocal lessons soon.



JAMIE PERKOWSKI

Dateline Hollywood

Warner Bros. has secured permission to use the White House for scenes from Robert Redford's new film, "All the President's Men."

Red Buttons will play a studio publicity boss in Universal's "Lombard and Gable,"

starring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

Paramount has purchased film rights to Italian novelist Roberto Vacca's "Megalopolis" about the life-support systems collapse of a big city.

Television player debuts

BONN (UPI) — For an investment of about \$650, you can watch your favorite cartoon, ball game or movie over and over again on your television screen.

That is the price West Germans are beginning to pay for what its makers call the "Word-Picture-Player," a phonograph disc that reproduces a video program on a television screen.

Created by the German firm Telefunken and British Decca, the device went on sale in mid-March.

Three things are needed to take advantage of what the electronics industry hopes will be a new phenomenon in home entertainment: A television set (color or black and white), a machine to play the discs, and the discs themselves.

Providing you already have the TV, Telefunken-Decca's playback machine costs about \$630 and the discs start at \$4.20 each. Up to five discs are needed for an entire program.

Just how many people have considered the investment worth it is still a trade secret. Salesmen refused to reveal figures but one noted, "Let's say it's not a roaring success — yet."

Operating the phonodisc machine is simple. The playback machine — it looks like a modern cassette tape recorder — is plugged into the TV antenna socket. The disc, still in its sleeve, is inserted into the playback device.

The playback machine automatically takes the disc from its cover, plays it at 1,500 rpm — pictures and sound then come from the TV — puts it back again and cleans itself.

Telefunken has 50 films ready for consumers to buy. By the end of this year, the company said it will have 350 video discs on the market.

The choice is certainly wide: "Working in the Garden," "Community Games," "The African Elephant," "Readings from Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf," "The Development of the Embryo in the Womb and Birth," and "The Ghost of Canterville." Other offers include Laurel and Hardy films and the World Cup soccer finals from 1954 to 1974.

A major inconvenience is the fact that the discs only run for about 10 minutes — meaning someone has to keep getting up to insert new segments of the show.

An attraction is that the user can — as with a tape recorder — find a special section of a film, freeze the frame and repeat the scene as often as he wants.

Telefunken hopes its players will be internationally successful despite coming competition from three other makers including America's RCA Corp. and MCA-Philips and France's Thomson Brandt group.

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Hard-hitting Dan Socha, also slick-fielding shortstop.



Pitcher Keith Lamb has strategy session with coach.

East Catholic Class B Champs

By LEN AUSTER

When one thinks of East Catholic in a state championship, you think basketball. The Eagle cagers seemingly have been perennial finalists under the tutelage of Don Byrns and Stan Ogrodnik. In 12 years, East has been finalists seven times and won three crowns.

Most recently, however, the participants weren't in short pants and tee-shirt tops and the equipment didn't include hoops and nets.

A round ball was used but it was of much smaller diameter. The players were decked out full regalia and the equipment included bats and gloves and spiked shoes, not of the rubber soled variety.

The Eagles not only gained the State Baseball Finals but also won it in their first shot. The title kept a streak alive in the Jim Penders Family.

Jim Penders Sr. for many, illustrious years, was varsity coach at Stratford High. During his tenure, which spanned nearly 30 years, Stratford reached the finals in baseball four times and won it on each occasion.

In 1958 and 1959, Jim Penders Jr. (East coach) was a member of championship squads, the latter season the starting second baseman. So, when East won the 1975 Class B crown, it kept the skein alive and completed a rare double. Not many can claim the distinction of being both a player and a coach on a championship team.

The 1975 Eagle club was far and away one of the best hitting aggregates put together anywhere. East in 22 games scored 162 runs and stroked 231 hits and wound up with a .304 team batting average.

During the regular season, the Eagles were involved in four one-run games and split. In the last two tournament clashes, each was decided by one tally and when a team can win both in pressure-packed situations on consecutive days, that is the mark of a championship team.

When a team wins, it's not a one-man operation. Everybody contributed. Dan Socha, Tim Charlebois, Bill Moffett, Mike Furlong, Tom Miles, Mark McMahon, Keith Lamb, John Krashefski, Terry Hickey, Mark Dumais, Don Martin, Tom Martin, John Murphy, Garry Hammick, Rich Tuller, Dave Pierro, Tom Gerbo, Dave Ramer and Bill Stanley each in their own way made a contribution.

And not to be left out are the coaches, Jim Penders and assistant Al Freheit. Both put in many long hours of preparation and practice with the term assistant not really applicable to Freheit. Both coached on an equal basis and their hours of toil paid handsome dividends in 1975.

It will be a season not long forgotten—one that will be cherished by all who took part.

Photos by Steve Dunn



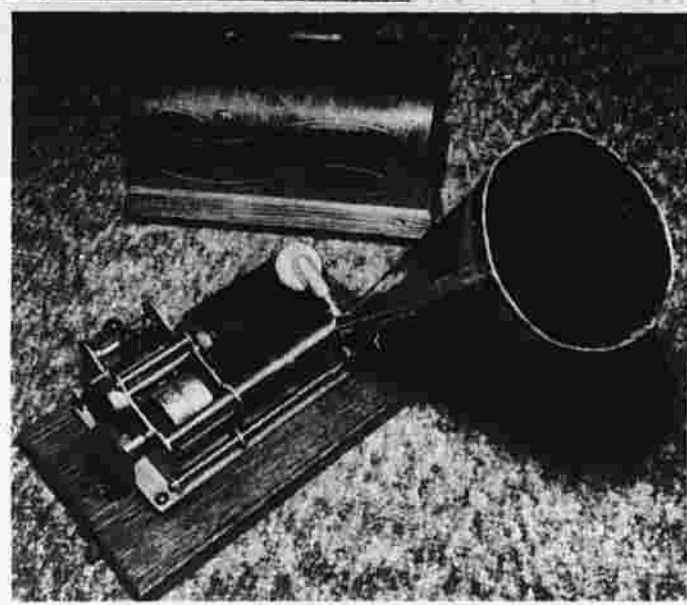
Bill Moffett toes plate with one of many runs.



Knuckle-balling Terry Hickey led mound corps.



Catcher Tim Charlebois guarded plate well.



The talking machine approaches its centennial and authentic early models are difficult to find. This Gramophone is key wound, attached to a single piece of wood, and portable. (NEA photo)

Special events

Bicentennial Day due at Lebanon

Early American crafts, fifes and drums, Indian relics, and antique dolls will all be part of a Bicentennial Day at the Lebanon Gallery and Frame Shop July 12, sponsored by the Lebanon Historical Society.

The event will feature more than 20 demonstrating craftsmen, including a harness maker, a clockmaker, and a broom maker. Other crafts include candles, tinsel painting, dried apple dolls, needlepoint, embroidery, macrame, and quilting.

A gallery historical exhibit will have not only Indian relics and antique dolls, but also campaign buttons, maps, photos, scrapbooks, and heirlooms. All items have been donated by Lebanon residents. The exhibit will remain on view through July 31.

Site of the show is the Lebanon Green, at the junction of Rts. 87 and 289. There is no admission charge.

Refreshments will be available. The rain date is July 13.

Antiques Festival

The 17th annual Country Antiques Festival will be held at the Riverton Playgrounds in Riverton July 10 to 12. The event is sponsored by Child and Family Services Northwest Inc.

Featured events at the festival will include an Early American Crafts Tent, a home-baked food sale, and an auction.

Area artists

Several Manchester area artists will be participating in the fourth annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Women's Club of Westbrook, July 12 at the Westbrook fire station.

Among the participants are Stuart Jones of Vernon (charcoal portraits), and Lynn Ericson of South Windsor (pottery).

The show will have a total of 80 craftsmen demonstrating and selling goods. Admission is free and lunch will be available.

Clock fancier switched to antique phonographs

By JEAN BARNES

Vance VanD. says if he had it to do over again he'd still start with an old upright and pick up some records to go with it.

That's the advice he offers would-be phonograph collectors.

Seated in his living room with a colorful "morning glory" speaker of an early cylinder machine nearby, he explained how his collection began.

He had decided he might like to collect clocks but after a few field trips his interest was diverted by phonographs. After acquiring his first, an upright model with records, he began searching for the early table models.

"That's been several years ago and there was still a fair supply of machines at fairly decent prices," he explained.

As with most collectibles, prices have steadily increased as the available number decreased. That's why VanD. has bought some in pretty poor condition and put them back in good working order, often rebuilding the cabinets. Some, however, he scraps for parts.

Commenting on the first time he repaired one, he said, "I had the spring scattered all over the backyard before

I got it back in (the machine)."

Then there was the time he attended an estate sale which netted him more than 1,000 records. "They had a flat wagon haybed stacked with old records and I bought them all for \$5." You can't do that now, he pointed out, although you can still pick up old records at bargain prices from time to time.

VanD. describes himself as an accumulator more than a collector, but he confesses to being rather selective in his purchases. A school custodian, he is building his collection with supplemental retirement income in mind.

As he talked about his collection, he began pulling out old catalogs and some of the records which especially interest him. However, nothing about the phonograph has escaped his notice. He has advertisements from aging magazines, supplemental monthly catalogs from major recording firms and the annual catalogs which were distributed.

Soon to have its centennial, the phonograph as we know it was invented by Thomas A. Edison in 1880 and the Columbia Gramophone was patented in 1885. In the following 15 to 20 years, improvements in the instrument were made

and recording firms were stumbling over themselves trying to promote the "talking machine."

Adapter kits were sold as improvements were made. Sears & Roebuck sold machines under its own trade name. Some early trade names were the "zophonone," "Graphophone" and "Victrola."

There is such a multiplicity of models and types that a collector can spend a lifetime sorting them out. Certainly VanD. has accumulated enough to keep him busy and happy for years to come.

Gray whale on exhibit

A 40-foot California gray whale, Sandy, is now on exhibit at Mystic Marineland Aquarium, Mystic.

It's an extremely durable whale, made of 4,200 pounds of iron and steel and 800 pounds of

cement. Its habitat is the Aquarium's side lawn, where it will be displayed until July 31.

The sculpture is the work of Larry Foster, a California artist who spent three years and \$3,000 constructing and molding it.

Free Calendars

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts has printed a special edition of its summer arts calendar for free distribution throughout the state. The extra copies are available at hotels, motels, resorts, historic houses, festivals, arts organizations, chambers of commerce, and newstands.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Patchwork quilts blanket the country!

Patchwork: Now a Popular Pastime!



Many children are making patchwork quilts and banners at school.

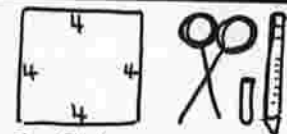


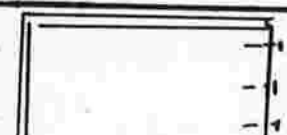

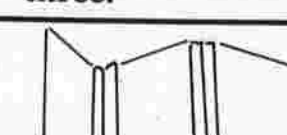

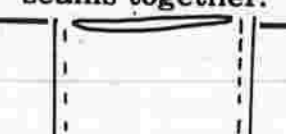
Patchwork

The thrifty settlers that came to this country were forced to use what scraps of material they could find. They pieced the patches to make many designs. Some designs were detailed and colorful. Others were simple and plain. A kind of quilt that had no pattern at all was called a "crazy quilt!" Any size scraps were used.

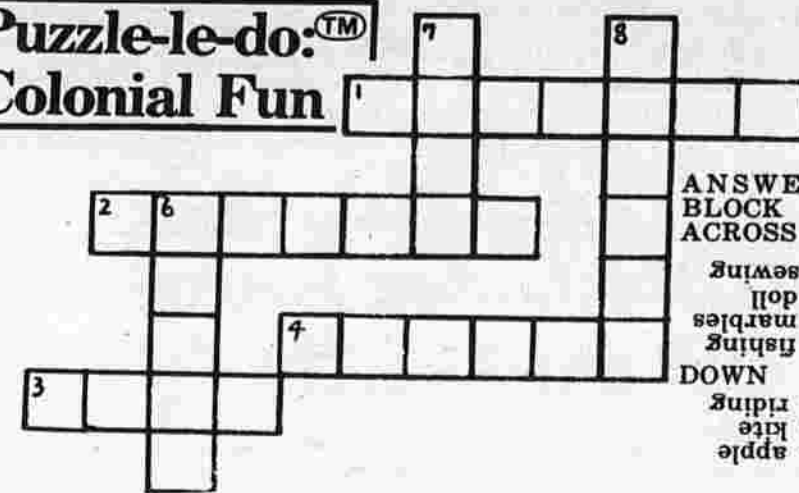
Girls learned to sew at a very early age. Quilting bees were important social occasions in colonial times. There were meetings where friends got together to visit and sew.

A quilt is really a blanket sandwich. The bottom is usually a solid piece of cloth. The early fillings were wool, cotton, corn husks or newspaper. The top often had a design. The layers were held together by stitches.

How to make a patchwork pillow.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
|  <p>1. Cut a paper or cardboard pattern, a size 4x4 inch square. You'll trace around it with chalk or a pencil.</p> |  <p>2. Lay the pattern on the wrong side of your material. Cut about 1/2 inch away from the line.</p> |  <p>3. Cut 9 squares. Lay the squares out in rows of three.</p> |
|  <p>4. Pin two squares together with the wrong side up.</p> |  <p>5. Using a running stitch, sew the two seams together.</p> |  <p>6. Sew the third square on the two squares. Sew row two and three the same way.</p> |
|  <p>7. Pin the three rows together with straight pins. Sew them together. Press the seams open.</p> |  <p>8. Use patchwork on both sides or use a solid size 12x12 inch piece for the back. (Be sure to allow for 1/2 inch seam.</p> | |

Puzzle-le-do:TM Colonial Fun



ANSWER
BLOCK
ACROSS
1. fishing
2. muskets
3. doll
4. sewing
DOWN
5. riding
6. apple
7. kite
8. riding

ACROSS

- Trying to catch something with a hook.
- Little round things you shoot.
- It could be made of corn husks.
- You need a needle and thread while doing this.

DOWN

- A fruit used to make dolls' heads.
- You might fly it.
- You might like to go _____ on a horse.



Apple Dolls

What you'll need:

- Small, hard apple
- Two pieces of thin wire or two sticks
- Lambs wool or cotton
- Glue • Cloves
- Yarn • Material
- Small knife • Lemon juice

1. Peel the apple. Carve out the core, leaving a narrow tunnel through the center.



2. Carve the face. Make two small triangles for the eyes and stick in the cloves. Make a nose and slit for the mouth. You might want to carve two small hands out of another apple. Make them large because they will shrink.

3. Put a pencil through the apple and allow it to dry for three weeks. Stick the pencil in a glass full of cotton or rocks so the head doesn't touch anything.



To make the body, use an 8-inch long wire for the trunk. Wrap a 6-inch piece near the top for the arms. The third piece, about 4 inches can be the second leg. If you wish, you can use two sticks crossed and tied.

5. Loop the wire at the top and wedge it into the apple head. You may have to glue it to make it stay. Push the hands on at the arms. The sticks work the same way.



6. Glue wool on the head for the hair. Dress the body in any way you wish. You can make overalls for a man or a dress for the lady.

Corn Husk Dolls



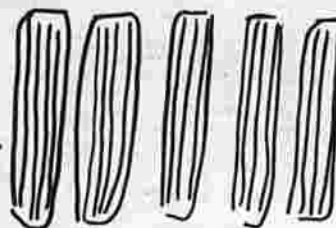
Children at the National Folk Festival make corn husk dolls.

You'll Need:

- corn husks
- thin string
- scissors
- soap flakes
- water
- tub

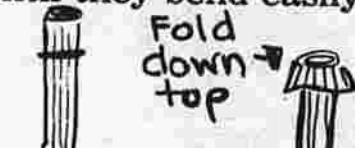
What to do:

1. Take the corn husks from the cob. Spread them out on a piece of paper to dry for at least two weeks.



2. Cut a few thin pieces of husks. These can be used as string.

3. Add soap flakes to warm water. Add the husks. Let them soak until they bend easily. Dry well.



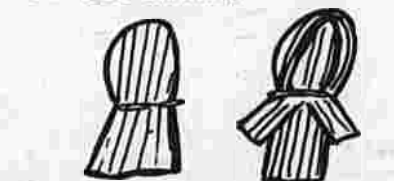
4. Cut a piece of husks about four inches long. Roll it up and tie it about one inch from the end. Fold back the ends to make thick stuffing for the head.



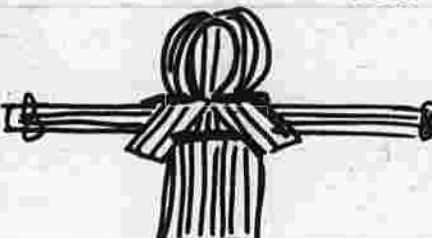
5. Cut a piece about six inches long. Place it over the head stuffing and tie it at the neck.



7. Arms are made by rolling up a thin piece of husk about four inches long. Tie with thin string at either end.



6. Cut another piece about seven inches long and tie it onto the head. Criss-cross in the front.



8. Tie the arms under where the head is tied to the neck.



9. To make the skirt, place two pieces of husk about 12 inches long next to the body. Tie at the waist with a thin string.



11. To make a boy, split the husks and tie with string.



Super Sport: Rod Milburn

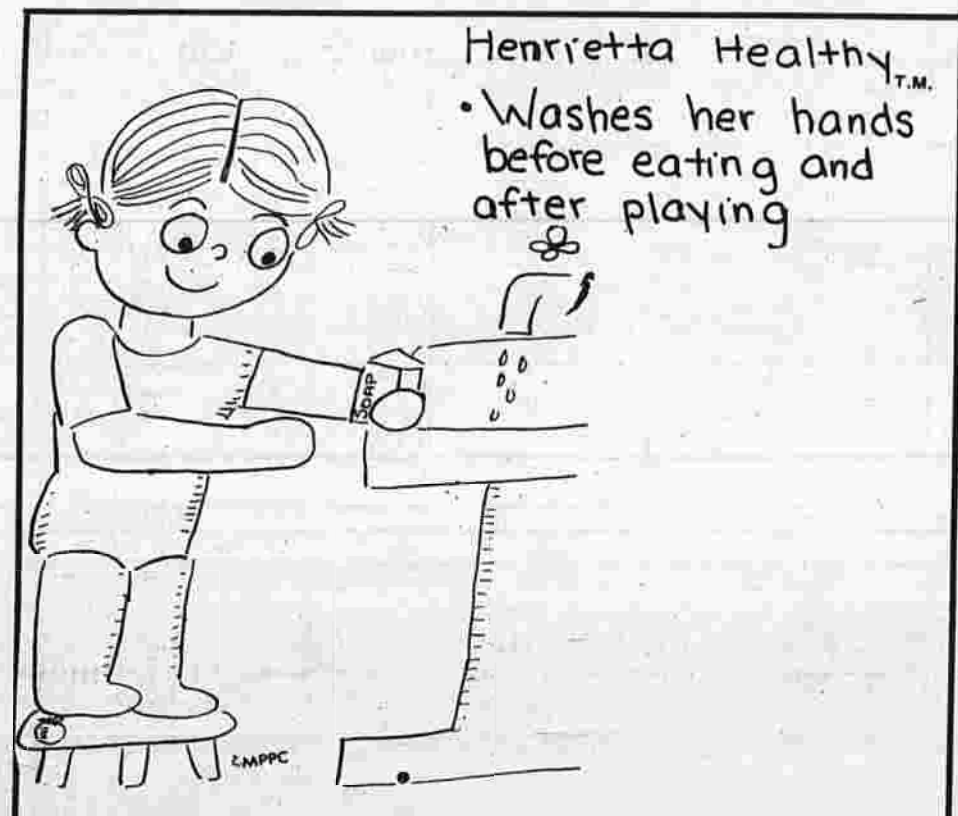
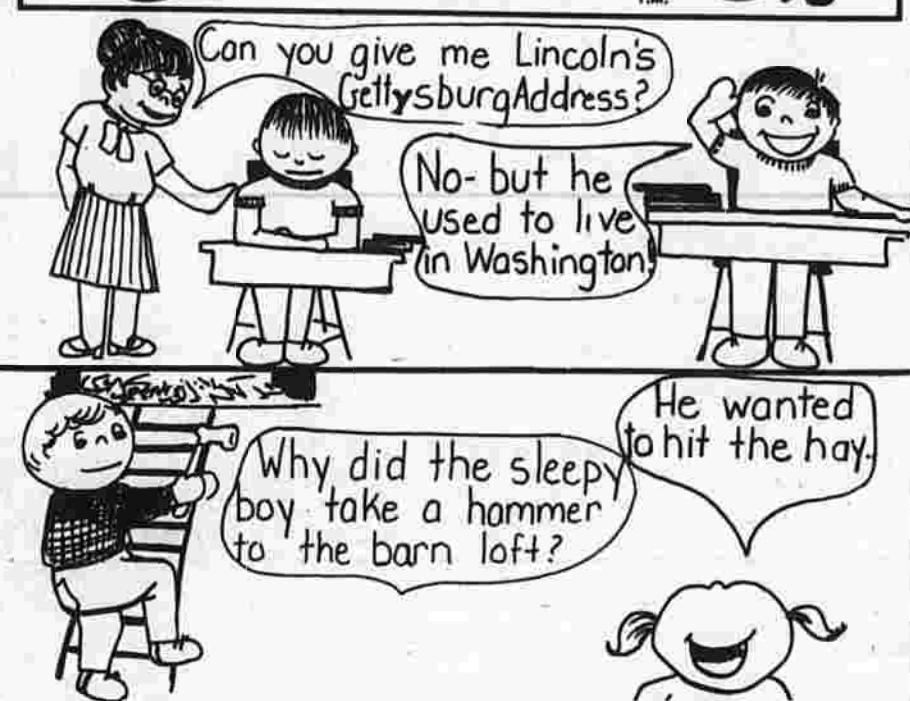
Rod Milburn is about as fast as a blur. Some experts say he is the greatest high hurdle track star of all time.

Before joining the professional track tour, Rod competed at Southern University and won 13 intercollegiate titles. He also won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics.

Milburn is six-feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He lives in Baton Rouge, LA. In addition to running track, he works for the Baton Rouge Council on Youth Opportunity.



Mini Jokes



How to Make Candles



What you'll need:

- paraffin (½ pound makes about 10 candles)
- candle wicks
- pencils
- hot plate or stove top
- pan
- 2 tin cans
- cold water

- Melt the paraffin in a tin can. Place the pan on a hot plate or stove burner.
 - Dip your wicks into hot paraffin and then into cold water. Repeat until the candle is fat enough.
- YOU MUST HAVE AN ADULT TO HELP YOU. THE PARAFFIN GETS VERY HOT. SPREAD NEWSPAPERS SO YOU WON'T DRIP THE PARAFFIN.**



Candle Making in Colonial Times

The candlemaker at the left polishes a bayberry candle. See the molds.

The earliest candles were made by dipping candle wicks into a large pot of tallow. Later, candle molds were used.

Some candles were made by boiling the fat of animals in hot water. The tallow that rose to the top was scraped off and boiled again until it became clear.

Some candles were made by boiling bayberries in water. The wax that came to the top was melted into candles.

Beeswax was also used to make candles. Beeswax candles cost a lot of money and were usually burned in churches.

Ice Cream Scramble Le Do

Kinds of ice cream are scrambled below. Can you unscramble them?

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. anabna _____ | 7. onlme _____ |
| 2. ohclteaoc _____ | 8. rbryesrpa _____ |
| 3. foecfe _____ | 9. wtasrrrbey _____ |
| 4. apceh _____ | 10. ugefd _____ |
| 5. nllvaa _____ | 11. rrchye _____ |
| 6. ntuococ _____ | 12. imel _____ |

Answer block: 1. banana, 2. chocolate, 3. coffee, 4. peach, 5. vanilla, 6. coconut, 7. lemon, 8. raspberry, 9. strawberry, 10. fudge, 11. cherry, 12. lime

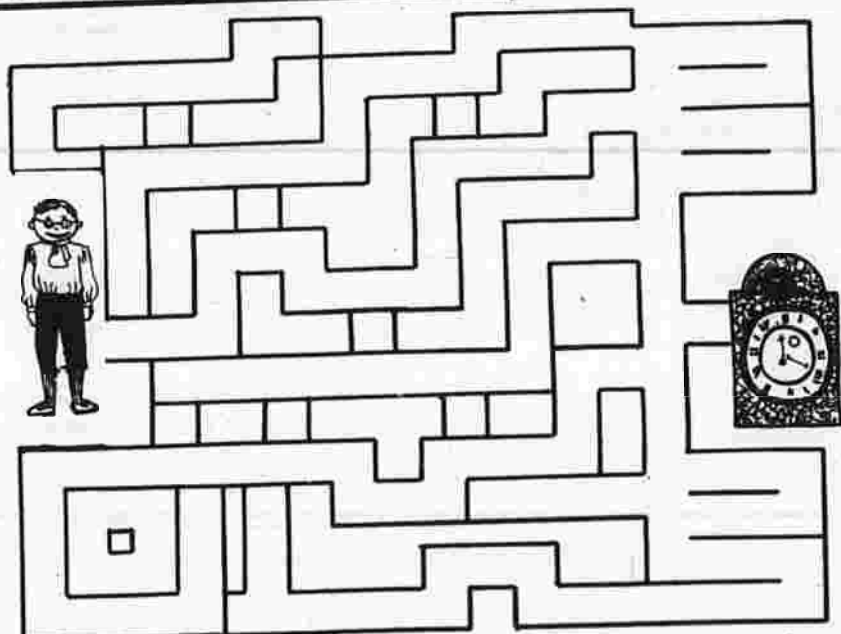
Molasses Candy



- You'll need:
- An adult to supervise (the molasses gets very hot)
 - 1 cup of molasses
 - 1 cup of water
 - a pinch of salt

Bring the molasses, salt and water to a boil; continue boiling the mixture until it forms a hard ball when dropped into cold water. (about 254°). **DO NOT STIR AT ANY TIME.** Cool and butter your hands. When the mixture is cool begin pulling it until it turns a yellowish color. Let it harden and cut it into pieces.

Mini Maze



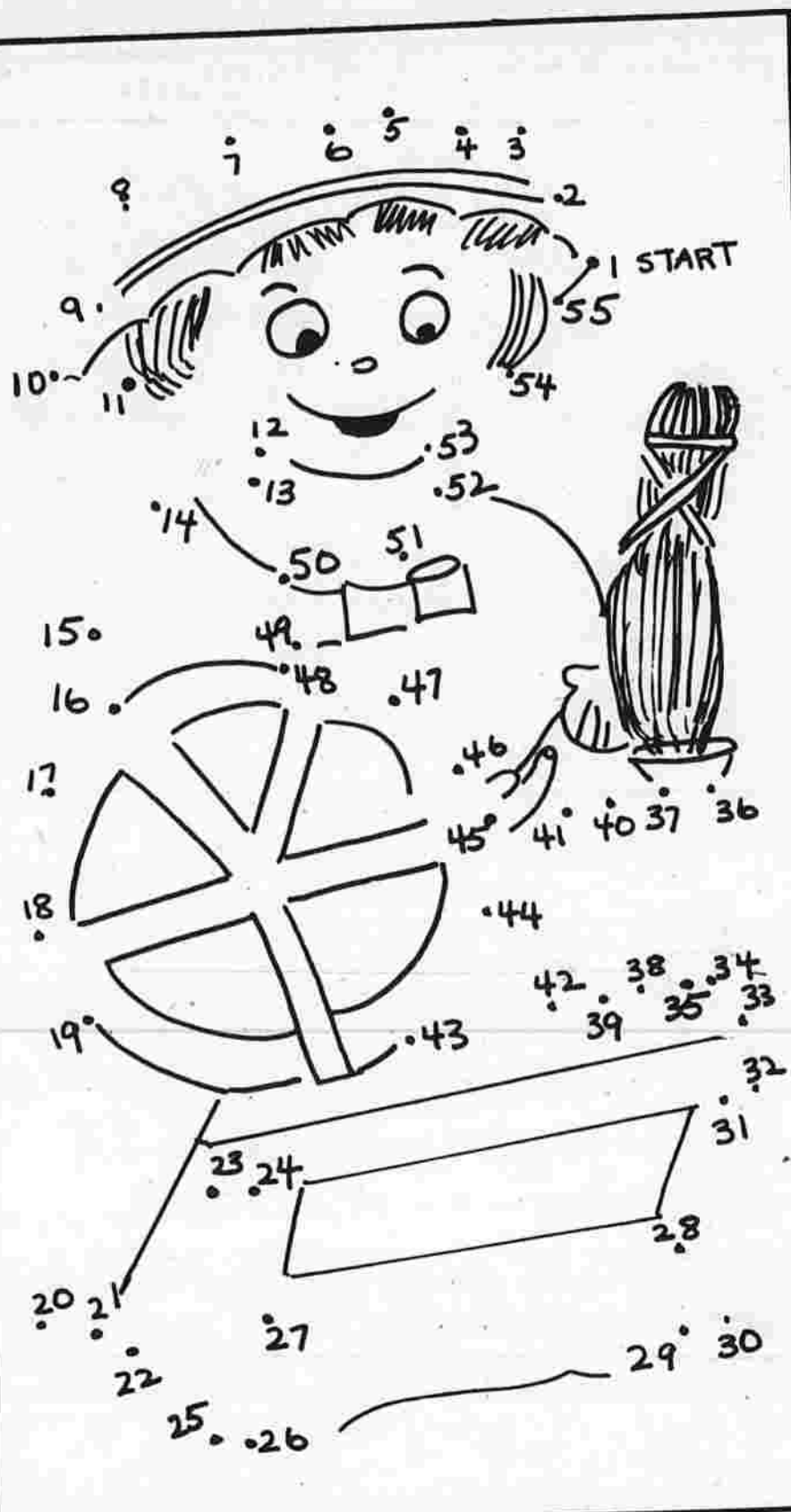
Help the little boy find the clock. He wants to know what time it is.

Try 'n Find: Colonial Craftsmen

Many types of colonial craftsmen are hidden below. Can you find: bookbinder, candlemaker, weaver, cooper, gunsmith, blacksmith, silversmith, printer, miller, potter, tanner, tinsmith, carpenter?



B L A C K S M I T H L B
 C O O P E R G T J K V O
 C A N D L E M A K E R O
 A B O G S T E N A T C K
 R H M U D W G N S I T B
 P R I N T E R E P N O I
 E D L S N A T R B S A N
 N X L M O V C F Y M P D
 T R E I I E K V B I D E
 E U R T S R P O T T E R
 R F H H Z S L N P H G I
 S I L V E R S M I T H J



What would you do?



A. You are at an amusement park. You have just gotten lost from all of your family. What would you do?

B. You are still at the park. You realize that you have worn the wrong shoes. Boy, do your feet hurt. What would you do?

This week's TV movies

Today

1:00 (9) "Maryland" (1940). Jockey's widow sells all her horses and vows her son will never ride. John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter.
1:30 (5) "War of the Satellites" (1958). Outer space powers control a scientist working for the U.N. Susan Cabot, Dick Miller.
3:00 (9) "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956). Biographical drama about Rocky Graziano. Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.

Sunday

8:00 (30) "Blackbeard, the Pirate" (1952). Adventure on the Spanish Main. Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Keith Andes.
1:00 (3) "Tammy Tell Me True" (1961). Comedy about a college girl. Sandra Dee, John Gavin.
1:00 (5) "Santa Fe Trail" (1940). Adventure in Kansas before the Civil War. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan.
2:00 (8) "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (1961). Gang of teen-agers invades the island. Deborah Walley, James Darren.
3:00 (5) "My Gal Sal" (1942). Romantic musical. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton.
4:00 (9) "South of Pago Pago" (1940).

Monday

1:00 (5) "Whistle Down the Wind" (1962). Children find escaped murderer hiding in barn and believe he is Jesus Christ. Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee.
1:00 (9) "In the Good Old Summer-time" (1949). Two people working in music store are unaware they're pen

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Rashomon" (1950). Four people have different versions of an Eighth Century crime. Machito Kyo, Toshiro Mifune.
1:00 (9) "Small Town Girl" (1953). Small town perks up when wealthy bachelor is arrested and judge's daughter falls for him. Jane Powell, Farley Granger.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "The 400 Blows" (1959). Story of a young boy turned outcast. Jean Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffay.
1:00 (9) "Mr. Imperium" (1952). Hollywood star's path crosses that of a European king. Lana Turner, Debbie Reynolds, Barry Sullivan.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Black Orpheus" (1959). Romantic drama in Brazil. Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn.
1:00 (9) "Seven Hills of Rome" (1958). American singer follows fiancée to Rome, but falls in love with a poor Italian girl. Mario Lanza, Peggy Castle.
4:30 (9) "The Leech Woman" (1960). Woman finds savages who have discovered the secret of youth. Coleen

Friday

1:00 (5) "The Endless Summer" (1966). Surfing documentary. Mike Hynson, Robert August.
1:00 (9) "Neptune's Daughter" (1949). Bathing suit maker finds romance. Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
4:00 (9) "The Last Woman on Earth" (1961). Skindivers surface to find the world destroyed by an atomic bomb.

3:30 (40) "Treasure of the Golden Corder" (1953). Frenchman seeks hidden treasure in Guatemala in the 18th Century. Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith.
6:00 (5) "Yellow Sky" (1948). Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town. Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark.
8:00 (20-22-30) "The Runaway Barge" (1975). Adventure with tugboat men on the Mississippi. Bo Hopkins, Tim Matheson, James Best.
9:00 (18-40) "The Carpetbaggers" (1964). Drama about a millionaire industrialist. George Peppard, Carroll

Seafaring adventurers search for a fabulous pearl bed. Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen.
4:30 (20) "Don Chicas de Revista" (1972). Spanish.
4:30 (30) "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob" (1940). Comedy with a secretary, her boss, and a sailor. Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien, George Murphy.
6:00 (5) "The Wake of the Red Witch" (1948). Story of a feud between a trade monarch and a sea captain in the East Indies. John Wayne, Gail Russell.
6:00 (9) "The Harder They Fall" (1956). Jobless reporter uses devious methods to promote a prizefighter. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger.
8:00 (9) "Mister Roberts" (1955). It's wartime in the Pacific, but Roberts' ship doesn't see any action. Henry Fonda, Jack

pals. Judy Garland, Van Johnson, Buster Keaton.
4:30 (9) "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (1957). Young heiress learns her father was a werewolf. John Agar, Gloria Talbot.
8:00 (9) "The Promise" (1969). Two soldiers and young girl become entwined in Stalingrad after battle. John Castle, Ian McKellen, Susan Macready.

4:30 (9) "The Wasp Woman" (1959). Owner of cosmetics firm tries a new product and turns into a wasp. Susan Cabot, Michael Marks.
8:30 (8-40) "The Gun" (1974). Drama about a handgun and its travels through various crimes. Stephen Elliott, David Huffman, Pepe Serna.
8:30 (20-22-30) "Death Stalk" (1975). Two men pursue their wives' abductors on river rafts. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer.

4:30 (9) "Dracula's Daughter" (1936). Daughter of the vampire opens an artist's studio to lure young girls. Otto Krueger, Gloria Holden.
8:30 (8-40) "The Day the Earth Moved" (1974). Aerial photographers predict earthquakes. Jackie Cooper, Cleavon Little.
11:30 (3) "Big Rose" (1974). Woman detective is hired to expose con artists.

Gray, Grant Williams.
8:00 (9) "Somewhere in the Night" (1946). War veteran, suffering from amnesia, thinks he was a racketeer. John Hodiak, Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan.
9:00 (3) "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954). Irving Berlin musical about vaudeville. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey.
9:00 (20-22-30) "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969). Comedy about a group of American tourists touring

8:00 (3) "Around the World in 80 Days" (1956). Adventure with a balloonist circling the globe. David Niven, Cantinflas, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Newton.
8:00 (8-40) "Haunts of the Very Rich" (1972). Seven people are invited to fulfill their desires at a mysterious hideaway. Cloris Leachman, Lloyd Bridges, Edward Asner.
11:30 (3) "The List of Adrian

Baker. Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer.
9:30 (20-22-30) "Crossfire" (1975). Cops don't know the suspension of a colleague is part of an undercover operation. James Farentino, Ramon Bieri, John Saxon.
11:30 (3) "Monkey Business" (1952). Comedy about the accidental discovery of a miracle youth drug. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe.
12:30 (8) "Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1962). Drama about a boxer at the end of his career. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney.

Lemmon, James Cagney.
8:30 (8-40) "Lady Liberty" (1971). Woman tries to import sausage as a wedding gift. Sophia Loren, Luigi Proietti, William Devane.
11:30 (3) "Twist Around the Clock" (1961). Musical about the dance craze of the early '60s. Chubby Checker, Dion, Vicki Spencer and the Marceles.
11:30 (9) "Every Man Is My Enemy" (1970). Gang tries to find out who betrayed them in jewel robbery attempt. Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli.
11:30 (30) "Higher and Higher" (1943). Maid poses a debutante to help save a bankrupt man. Leon Errol, Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra.
11:30 (40) "Road to Rio" (1947). Comedy in the tropics with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour.

11:30 (3) "Head" (1968). Satire of war, peace, and Hollywood. The Monkees.
11:30 (5) "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (1952). American girl falls in love with mysterious painter. Ava Gardner, James Mason.
11:30 (9) "Right Cross" (1951). Prizefighter falls in love with someone else's girl. Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban.

11:30 (3) "The Last of the Secret Agents?" (1966). Comedy about a plot to steal a famous work of art. Marty Allen, Steve Rossi, Nancy Sinatra.
11:30 (5) "Heaven Can Wait" (1943). Comedy-fantasy in Hades. Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn.
11:30 (9) "The Yellow Cab Man" (1950). Young inventor gets job as cab driver to demonstrate new formula. Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven, Walter Slezak.

Shelley Winters, Barry Primus.
11:30 (5) "The Luck of the Irish" (1947). Reporter meets a lovely colleen and a leprechaun. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Lee J. Cobb.
11:30 (9) "Carbine Williams" (1952). Story of the convict who invented the carbine rifle. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, James Arness.

Europe. Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick.
11:30 (3) "80 Steps to Jonah" (1969). Drama about a young drifter. Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn.
11:30 (5) "One Touch of Venus" (1948). Statue of Venus comes to life. Robert Walker, Ava Gardner, Dick Haymes.
11:30 (9) "Dream Wife" (1953). American businessman becomes involved with Eastern girl. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.

Messenger" (1963). Mystery in Ireland with a fox hunt. John Huston, George C. Scott.
11:30 (5) "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947). Lonely widow falls in love with sea captain's ghost. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders.
11:30 (9) "The Wild North" (1952). Mounty must bring his man across frozen wastes to trial. Stewart-Granger, Cyd Charisse, Wendell Corey.

1:00 (9) "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958). Small town girl discovers ancient chest containing a still-alive head. William Reynolds, Andra Martin.
2:00 (5) "Khyber Patrol" (1954). British lancer loses his girl, and then is accused of killing his rival. Richard Egan, Dawn Addams, Raymond Burr.
2:45 (8) "The Time, the Place, and the Girl" (1946). Musical. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Alan Hale.
4:30 (8) "The Buccaneer" (1956). Adventure with pirate Jean Lafitte during the War of 1812. Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom.



LEE MAJORS

Looking Like Six Million

Lee Majors, who stars as "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the ABC-TV Sunday night series, looks like six million dollars in the clothes he wears on and off screen.

So says the Fashion Foundation of America, which named Majors to its selection of Best Dressed Men in the Nation.

The Foundation honor is particularly gratifying to series costume designer Burton Miller, who designs mostly leisure suits of body-fitting worsteds, gabardines, and shape-retaining fabrics in beiges, tans, blues, and blacks.

"We're a bit confined in what clothes we can create for the series," Miller says. "The character of Steve Austin is a former astronaut and we try to keep his clothes reflecting a slight military feeling."

"We're also limited in other areas, as Lee can't be encumbered by ties, heavy cuffs, or loose-fitting garments that would be dangerous in his wild dashing around."

Miller says that for each episode he has to whip up costumes in triplicate, because Majors destroys at least two outfits each week.

2:00 (8) "Til We Meet Again" (1940). Dying girl falls in love with convict. Merle Oberon, George Brent.

3:45 (8) "To the Victor" (1948). Girl is threatened just as she prepares to testify against her husband, on trial for war crimes. Viveca Lindfors, Dennis Morgan.

5:15 (8) "The Leather Saint" (1966). Young minister doubles as prizefighter to raise money. John Derek.



Gene Shalit tries to prevent music man Max Morath from singing nonsense songs in "Today at Night: America the Humorous," a 90-minute NBC-TV special tonight at 11:30.

Today, July 5

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1:00 Film Festival 3 Movie 9 Sesame Street 24 The Champions 40 | 7:00 Agronsky and Company 3 News 8-20-22 Wally's Workshop 18 Firing Line 24 Hee Haw 30 Here Come the Brides 40 World Press 57 | Weekend News 5 Music Project Presents 24 |
| 1:30 Movie 5 Make It Real 8 | 7:30 What's Happening 3 Yale '75 8 Can You Top This? 18 Film 20 Family Classics 22 | 10:30 Black News 5 The Untouchables 9 One of a Kind 24-57 |
| 2:00 Soul Train 3 Rock Concert 8 Orioles vs. Yankees 20-22-30 TV Garden Club 24 Thriller 40 | 8:00 All in the Family 3 Tennis 5 ABC News Closeup 8-40 Bobby Goldsboro 18 Movie 20-22-30 Philadelphia Folk Festival 24-57 | 11:00 News 3-22-30 Police Surgeon 5 I Love Lucy 20 |
| 2:30 Music Project Presents 24 | 8:30 The Jeffersons 3 Musical Harts 18 | MIDNIGHT News 8-40 Wrestling 9 |
| 3:00 Judd for the Defense 3 Alfred Hitchcock Hour 5 Movie 9 Speaking Freely 24 Dick Van Dyke Show 40 | 9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Show 3 The Fugitive 5 Movie 8-40 Old Time Gospel Hour 18 A Family at War 24 Rachel, La Cubana 57 | 12:30 Rock Concert 5 Movie 8 Thriller 40 |
| 3:30 The Avengers 8 Movie 40 | 9:30 Bob Newhart Show 3 Movie 20-22-30 | 1:00 Movie 9 Racing from Aqueduct 22 The Risk of Marriage 30 |
| 4:00 Sports Spectacular 3 The Saint 5 Sesame Street 24-57 | 10:00 Moses the Lawgiver 3 | 2:00 Jerry Visits 3 Movie 5 |
| 4:30 Dragnet 8 | | 2:30 News 8-9 |
| 5:00 Mission: Impossible 5 Wide World of Sports 8-40 Wimbledon Tennis 20-22-30 Mister Rogers 24-57 | | 2:45 Movie 8 |
| | | 4:30 Movie 8 |

This week's sports

| | |
|--|--|
| TODAY 2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Orioles vs. Yankees. 4:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: Soccer. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing. 5:00 (20-22-30) Wimbledon Tennis: Men's singles final. 5:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies. 8:00 (5) Tennis: New York Sets vs. Phoenix. | vs. Okker. 4:30 (8-40) Pro Tennis: Nastase vs. Borg. 5:30 (3) Horse Racing: Ruffian vs. Foolish Pleasure. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra. |
| MONDAY 5:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Brewers vs. Royals. | 8:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Brewers vs. Royals. |
| TUESDAY 7:00 (9) The Mets in Japan. 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Braves. | |
| WEDNESDAY 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Reds. | |
| FRIDAY 5:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Reds. | |

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

CPTV receives grant for historical series

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) has been awarded a \$18,000 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council towards production of a 10-part series on Connecticut's heritage.

The series, expected to go into production this summer for broadcast in March 1976, is called "One Very Great Miracle: The Connecticut Heritage." It was written and will be presented by Homer D. Bagidge Jr., Master of Timothy Dwight College, Yale University.

Although largely historical in

emphasis, the series suggests some of the questions that must be raised regarding Connecticut's future. It is designed to take advantage of Bicentennial enthusiasm to evoke a positive approach toward the resolution of today's issues, and to make the state's Bicentennial celebration more future-oriented and dynamic.

Each 30-minute program in the series will examine one aspect of Connecticut, its people, natural qualities, commerce and industry, and education.

Cable TV channels

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| TV Guide 2 | Video Test 13 |
| WFSB (3) Hartford 3 | WHCT (18) Hartford 18 |
| WHYH (40) Springfield 4 | Educational Access 19 |
| WNEW (5) New York 5 | WATR (20) Waterbury 20 |
| Weather Scan 6 | Government Access 21 |
| WGBY (57) Springfield 7 | WWLP (22) Springfield 22 |
| WTNH (8) New Haven 8 | Public Access 23 |
| WOR (9) New York 9 | WEDH (24) Hartford 24 |
| News Headlines 10 | Sports and Stocks 26 |
| Local Origination 11 | WHNB (30) West Hartford 30 |

Catch the Mets on Cable.

Call 646-6400

GREATER HARTFORD CATV INC.
801 PARKER STREET, MANCHESTER

Sunday, July 6

| | |
|---|--|
| 6:00 Christopher Closeup 3 | 11:00 Camera Three 3 The Flintstones 5 Goober 8-40 Rex Humbard Show 9 Water World 22 Carrascolendas 30 |
| 6:30 Insight 3 Rev. Cleophus Robinson 5 | 11:30 To Be Announced 3 Make a Wish 8-40 Medix 22 Adelante! 30 |
| 6:45 A New Day 8 | NOON Face the State 3 Eastside Comedy 5 Connecticut Scene 8 Hour of Power 9 Meet the Press 20 Man in a Suitcase 40 |
| 7:00 Arthur and Company 3 Wonder Window 5 This Is the Life 8 | 12:15 Speaking for the Consumer 8 |
| 7:30 Yogi Bear Cartoons 5 Worship for Shut-Ins 8 The Christophers 9 Ring Around the World 30 | 12:30 Face the Nation 3 Dialogue 8 |
| 8:00 We Believe 3 Wonderama 5 Catholic Service 8 Davey and Goliath 9 Word of Life Today 22 Movie 30 | 1:00 Movies 3-5 Eighth Day 8 Championship Games 9 Insight 20 Red Sox vs. Indians 22 The Fisherman 22 Conversations With 40 |
| 8:15 Sacred Heart 40 | 1:30 Issues & Answers 8-40 Mets vs. Phillies 9 The Lucy Show 20 Women's Pro Tennis 30 |
| 8:30 My Neighbor's Religion 3 Insight 8 Day of Discovery 9-40 Oral Roberts Sermon 22 | 2:00 Everywoman 3 Donna Reed Show 8 Percy Sutton Report 9 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Let Us Celebrate 30 Insight 40 |
| 9:00 Que Hay de Nuevo? 3 You Owe It to Yourself 8 Oral Roberts Sermon 9 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Christopher Closeup 40 | 2:30 To Be Announced 20 Animal World 5 Women's Pro Tennis 30 Thriller 40 |
| 9:30 Everywoman 3 Donna Reed Show 8 Percy Sutton Report 9 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Let Us Celebrate 30 Insight 40 | 2:45 Movie 3 |
| 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 3 | 3:00 Movie 5 Inside Outside 18 |
| 10:00 Big Blue Marble 8 Catholic Service 9-22-30 Latino 40 | 3:30 Hour of Power 18 What About Women 30 Here Come the Brides 40 |
| 10:30 Marshall Efron 3 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 8 Point of View 9 Jewish Heritage 40 | 3:45 Red Sox vs. Indians 22 |
| 10:45 Jewish Life 30 | |



Joey Heatherton teams up with her father, Ray Heatherton, for an hour of music and comedy — "Joey and Dad" — a four-week mini-series premiering Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

| | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| 4:00 Dragnet 8 Movie 9 To Be Announced 24 Early American Music 30 | 7:00 News 3-8-22 Gospel Singing Jubilee 18 Wild Kingdom 20-30 Victory Garden 24-57 | 7:30 Joey and Dad 3 \$6 Million Man 8-40 World of Disney 20-22-30 Evening at Pops 24-57 | 8:00 Lawrence Welk Show 5 Movie 9 Spring Street USA 18 | 8:30 Kojak 3 Movie 8-40 Challenge of Truth 18 Amy Prentiss 20-22-30 Masterpiece Theatre 24-57 | 9:00 The Mood in Israel 5 Kathryn Kuhlman 18 9:30 Sixty Minutes 3 Oral Roberts Sermon 18 Adland 24 | 10:00 Firing Line 57 Weekend News 5 Living Faith 18 10:30 The Protectors 3 Sports Extra 5 Police Surgeon 8 The Untouchables 9 The Honeymooners 20 Zane Grey Theatre 22 Flying Circus 24-57 WHNB-TV Reports 30 Dragnet 40 |
| 5:00 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 5 Feeling Good 24-57 | 5:30 Sports Spectacular 3 Animal World 5 Jimmy Swaggart 18 Carrascolendas 24-57 | 5:00 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 5 Feeling Good 24-57 | 6:00 Movies 5-9 Lawrence Welk Show 8 Day of Discovery 18 Nova 24-57 | 6:30 Conn. Newsmakers 30 Dragnet 40 | 6:00 Movies 5-9 Lawrence Welk Show 8 Day of Discovery 18 Nova 24-57 | 6:30 The Mood in Israel 5 Kathryn Kuhlman 18 9:30 Sixty Minutes 3 Oral Roberts Sermon 18 Adland 24 |

Daytime programs

MONDAY — FRIDAY

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| 6:00 Summer Semester 3 | 6:15 Davey & Goliath 8 | 6:30 Public Affairs Shows 3-8-30 Speak for Yourself 5 | 7:00 News 3 Underdog Cartoons 5 I Dream of Jeannie 8 Today Show 20-22-30 A.M. America 40 | 7:30 The Flintstones 5 New Zoo Revue 8 News 9 | 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 5 Bugs Bunny Cartoons 5 A.M. America 8 Public Affairs Show 9 | 8:30 Mister Ed 5 Joe Franklin Show 9 | 9:00 New England Journal 3 Dennis the Menace 5 Film 20 Kitty Today 22 Dinah Shore 30 |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 3 Split Second 8-40 Journey to Adventure 9 Blank Check 20-22-30 | 1:00 The Match Game 3 Movies 5-9 All My Children 8-40 Know Your World 20 Somerset 22 Not for Women Only 30 | 1:30 As the World Turns 3 Let's Make a Deal 8-40 Days of Our Lives 20-22-30 | 2:00 The Guiding Light 3 The \$10,000 Pyramid 8-40 | 2:30 The Edge of Night 3 The Big Showdown 8-40 The Doctors 20-22-30 | 3:00 The Price Is Right 3 Casper and Friends 5 General Hospital 8-40 Make Room for Daddy 9 Another World 20-22-30 |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| 3:30 Mickey Mouse Club 3 Huckleberry Hound 5 One Life to Live 8-40 The Beverly Hillbillies 9 Exercise with Maggie 57 | 4:00 Bewitched 3 House of Frightenstein 5 The Money Maze 8 Somerset 20-30 The Lucy Show 9-22 Sesame Street 24-57 Merv Griffin Show 40 | 4:30 Mike Douglas Show 3 Bugs Bunny & Friends 5 Merv Griffin Show 8 Movie 9 I Love Lucy 20 Star Trek 22 The Mod Squad 30 | 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 5 Film 20 Mister Rogers 24-57 | 5:30 The Flintstones 5 Film 20 Truth or Consequences 22 Villa Alegre 24-57 Hogan's Heroes 30 News 40 |
|--|---|--|--|---|



Jim Lange hosts "Spin-Off," a new CBS-TV game show which features two contestant couples.

Monday, July 7

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News 3-8-22-30 | 8:30 | Merv Griffin Show 5 |
| Bewitched 5 | The Living Word 18 | Maude 3 | S.W.A.T. 8-40 |
| Wild Wild West 9 | Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18 | The Honeyymooners 20 | Hour of Power 18 |
| Electric Company 24-57 | Bonanza 40 | 9:00 | Rhoda 3 |
| 6:30 | News 3-8-20-22-30 | Witness to Yesterday 24 | Down the Road 57 |
| I Love Lucy 5 | The Real McCoys 18 | 10:00 | Medical Center 3 |
| TV Garden Club 24 | Hodgepodge Lodge 57 | News 5 | Caribe 8-40 |
| 7:00 | News 3-22-40 | Andy Griffith Show 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 |
| The Avengers 9 | Gentle Ben 18 | The Avengers 9 | Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 24 |
| Film 20 | Jeanne Wolf With 24 | To Tell the Truth 30 | Consumer Survival Kit 57 |
| 7:30 | The Price Is Right 3 | Hogan's Heroes 5 | New Candid Camera 8 |
| Connecticut Report 18 | Call of the West 20 | Hollywood Squares 22-30 | Martin Agronsky 24-57 |
| Polka! 40 | 8:00 | The IQ Myth 3 | Dealer's Choice 5 |
| The Rookies 8-40 | Movie 9 | Celebrity Bowling 18 | Joe Garagiola 20-22-30 |
| Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain 24-57 | Brewers vs. Royals 20-22-30 | 8:15 | |

Tuesday, July 8

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News 3-8-22-30 | Bewitched 5 | Wild Wild West 9 | Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18 | The Honeyymooners 20 | Electric Company 24-57 | Bonanza 40 |
| 6:30 | News 3-8-20-22-30 | I Love Lucy 5 | The Real McCoys 18 | Renoir 24 | Hodgepodge Lodge 57 | 7:00 | News 3-22-40 |
| Andy Griffith Show 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 | The Mets in Japan 9 | Gentle Ben 18 | To Be Announced 20 | Jean Shepherd 24-57 | To Tell the Truth 30 | 7:30 |
| Celebrity Sweepstakes 3 | Hogan's Heroes 5 | Let's Make a Deal 8-22 | Mets vs. Braves 9 | Human Dimension 18 | Martin Agronsky 24-57 | Masquerade Party 30 | Room 222 40 |
| 8:00 | Good Times 3 | Dealer's Choice 5 | Happy Days 8-40 | Greatest Sports Legends 18 | Adam-12 20-22-30 | The Way It Was 24 | Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 57 |
| 8:30 | M.A.S.H. 3 | Merv Griffin Show 5 | Movie 8-40 | The Living Word 18 | Movie 20-22-30 | Consumer Survival Kit 24 | 9:00 |
| Hawaii Five-O 3 | Sharing 18 | Nova 24-57 | 10:00 | Barnaby Jones 3 | News 5 | Marcus Welby, M.D. 8-40 | The Avengers 9 |
| Police Story 20-22-30 | Interface 24 | Down the Road 57 | 10:30 | Woman 24 | Decision Makers 57 | 11:00 | News 3-8-22-30-40 |
| The Best of Groucho 5 | Celebrity Bowling 9 | I Love Lucy 20 | Captioned News 24-57 | 11:30 | Movies 3-5-9 | It Takes a Thief 8 | Johnny Carson 20-22-30 |
| Wide World Mystery 8 | Tomorrow 20-22-30 | Joe Franklin Show 9 | 1:40 | Reel Camp 5 | | | |

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OPEN 7 DAYS TILL DARK



Because a lame girl (Kim Richards) is unhappy in school, her father (Jan Merlin) wants her to stay home in this week's episode of "Little House on the Prairie," Wednesday at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Wednesday, July 9

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | News 3-8-22-30 | Bewitched 5 | Wild Wild West 9 | Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18 | The Honeyymooners 20 | Electric Company 24-57 | Bonanza 40 |
| 6:30 | News 3-8-20-22-30 | I Love Lucy 5 | The Real McCoys 18 | Book Beat 24 | Hodgepodge Lodge 57 | 7:00 | News 3-22-40 |
| Andy Griffith Show 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 | Greatest Sports Legends 9 | Gentle Ben 18 | To Be Alive 20 | The Romagnolis' Table 24 | To Tell the Truth 30 | Open Door 5 |
| 7:30 | Name That Tune 3 | Hogan's Heroes 5 | The \$25,000 Pyramid 8 | Mets vs. Reds 9 | Mayor's Half Hour 18 | Hollywood Squares 22 | Martin Agronsky 24-57 |
| Animal World 30 | Room 222 40 | 8:00 | Tony Orlando & Dawn 3 | Dealer's Choice 5 | That's My Mama 8-40 | Celebrity Tennis 18 | Little House on the Prairie 20-22-30 |
| No — Honestly 24 | Feeling Good 57 | 8:30 | Merv Griffin Show 5 | Movie 8-40 | The Living Word 18 | Victory Garden 24-57 | 9:00 |
| Cannon 3 | Faith for Today 18 | Lucas Tanner 20-22-30 | Bess Myerson: In the Public Interest 24-57 | 9:30 | This Is the Life 18 | 10:00 | Mannix 3 |
| News 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 | Baretta 8-40 | The Avengers 9 | To Be Announced 20 | Black Perspective 24 | To Tell the Truth 30 | Woman 57 |
| Land of the Three 3 | 11:00 | News 3-8-22-30-40 | The Best of Groucho 5 | Celebrity Tennis 9 | I Love Lucy 20 | Captioned News 24-57 | 11:30 |
| Movies 3-5-9 | It Takes a Thief 8 | Johnny Carson 20-22-30 | Country Music Awards 40 | 12:30 | Country Music Awards 8 | 1:00 | Tomorrow 20-22-30 |
| Reel Camp 5 | | | | 1:30 | Joe Franklin Show 9 | 1:40 | Reel Camp 5 |



Ask Kleiner
By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I recently become interested in the work of stunt women. Are there schools in which one can learn this trade? If there are no formal schools, would it be possible to take on an apprenticeship with a stunt woman? Are there any physical requirements involved? — L.M. LUBANSKY, Ventura, Calif.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if there are any schools or organ eation that teach people stunts for show business? — DOUG CARLEY, Mobile, Ala.

You're both aiming at a tough career to crack. There are no schools, no apprenticeships. Stunt people must, first, belong to the Screen Actors' Guild. Most start as extras and work their way into stunt work. You have to be skilled in many areas — gymnastics, horseback riding, swimming, motorcycleing, car driving. Best thing to do is come to Hollywood (after you've mastered those skills) and try to get work as an extra. It isn't easy.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me the name of the cowboy that Gabby Hayes played in in westerns? — D. KOEBEL, KITCHENER, Ontario

How could you forget good old Roy Rogers?
DEAR DICK: Will they ever put the Ed Sullivan Show back on television? If so, when? — JEFF GREGG, WHITEFISH, Mont.

There may be an occasional clip, for nostalgia's sake, but the show itself is gone. Mostly because Sullivan is gone.
DEAR DICK: I have a question about airing of television shows. Our local station, WLOS in Asheville, N.C., doesn't show S.W.A.T. or Hot L Baltimore, which are on the ABC schedule. No explanation from the station as to why not. Who and what gives them the right to decide which of the network shows they will air and which they won't? — THOMAS L. MCCAIVE, Spartanburg, S.C.

Most network stations are what he called "affiliates." They are independently owned and operated. If, in their judgment, the network program is not in the public interest they may refuse to show it. Your station may have decided that S.W.A.T. was too violent and Hot L Baltimore too sexy. (Eight ABC affiliates do not show Hot L Baltimore.) The affiliates must carry a certain amount of the network shows to retain their affiliation, but, within that limitation, they can do whatever they deem best.

DEAR DICK: Who was the emcee on the show, Name That Tune, shown during the '50s? — BOB SHERMAN, Essex Junction, Vt.

That was George DeWitt.

Thursday, July 10

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 | News 3-8-22-30 | Bewitched 5 | Wild Wild West 9 | Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18 | The Honeyymooners 20 | Electric Company 24-57 | Bonanza 40 |
| 6:30 | News 3-8-20-22-30 | I Love Lucy 5 | The Real McCoys 18 | KiIn Kraft 24 | Hodgepodge Lodge 57 | 7:00 | News 3-22-40 |
| Andy Griffith Show 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 | The Avengers 9 | To Be Announced 20 | Black Perspective 24 | To Tell the Truth 30 | Woman 57 | Land of the Three 3 |
| 8:00 | Hogan's Heroes 5 | Jeopardy 8 | Medix 18 | Truth or Consequences 22 | Martin Agronsky 24-57 | New Treasure Hunt 30 | Dragnet 40 |
| 8:30 | The Waltons 3 | Dealer's Choice 5 | Barney Miller 8-40 | Movie 9 | Water World 18 | Gladys Knight & the Pips 20-22-30 | Evening at Pops 24-57 |
| 9:00 | Merv Griffin Show 5 | The Texas Wheelers 8-40 | The Living Word 18 | 9:30 | Movie 3 | Sis. of San Francisco 8-40 | Sharing 18 |
| Movie 20-22-30 | Hollywood TV Theatre 24-57 | 10:00 | News 5 | Get Christie Love 8-40 | Police Woman 20-22-30 | Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 24-57 | 10:30 |
| Celebrity Bowling 9 | I Love Lucy 20 | 11:00 | News 3-8-22-30-40 | The Best of Groucho 5 | Celebrity Tennis 9 | I Love Lucy 20 | Captioned News 24-57 |
| 11:30 | Movies 3-5-9 | It Takes a Thief 8 | Johnny Carson 20-22-30 | Country Music Awards 40 | 12:30 | Country Music Awards 8 | 1:00 |
| Tomorrow 20-22-30 | Reel Camp 5 | 1:30 | Joe Franklin Show 9 | 1:40 | Reel Camp 5 | | |

Friday, July 11

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 | News 3-8-22-30 | Bewitched 5 | Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18 | The Honeyymooners 20 | Electric Company 24-57 | Bonanza 40 | |
| 6:30 | News 3-8-20-22-30 | I Love Lucy 5 | The Real McCoys 18 | Car Care 24 | Hodgepodge Lodge 57 | 7:00 | |
| Andy Griffith Show 5 | Truth or Consequences 8 | Gentle Ben 18 | Film 20 | Aviation Weather 24-57 | To Tell the Truth 30 | 7:30 | |
| Wild World of Animals 3 | Hogan's Heroes 5 | Let's Make a Deal 8-22 | New Directions 18 | Human Dimension 20 | Martin Agronsky 24-57 | Hollywood Squares 30 | |
| Nanny and the Professor 40 | 8:00 | Movie 3 | Dealer's Choice 5 | Movie 8-40 | Ken Callaway Outdoors 18 | Sanford & Sor 20-22-30 | Week in Review 24-57 |
| 8:30 | Jeannie 3 | Hong Kong Phooey 8-40 | Kathryn Kuhlman 9 | Emergency Plus 4 20-22-30 | Sesame Street 24 | 9:30 | |
| Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 3 | Adventures of Gilligan 8-40 | Thriller Theater 9 | Run, Joe, Run 20-22-30 | 10:00 | Scooby-Doo 3 | Combat 5 | |
| These Are the Days 8 | The Jetsons 20-22-30 | Mister Rogers 24 | Candlepin Bowling 40 | 10:30 | Shazam! 3 | Rescue Rangers 8-40 | |
| Sigmund 20-22-30 | Zee Cooking School 24 | Wheelie & the Chopper Bunch 20-22-30 | 11:00 | Valley of the Dinosaurs 3 | 11:30 | Movie 8 | |
| Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | |

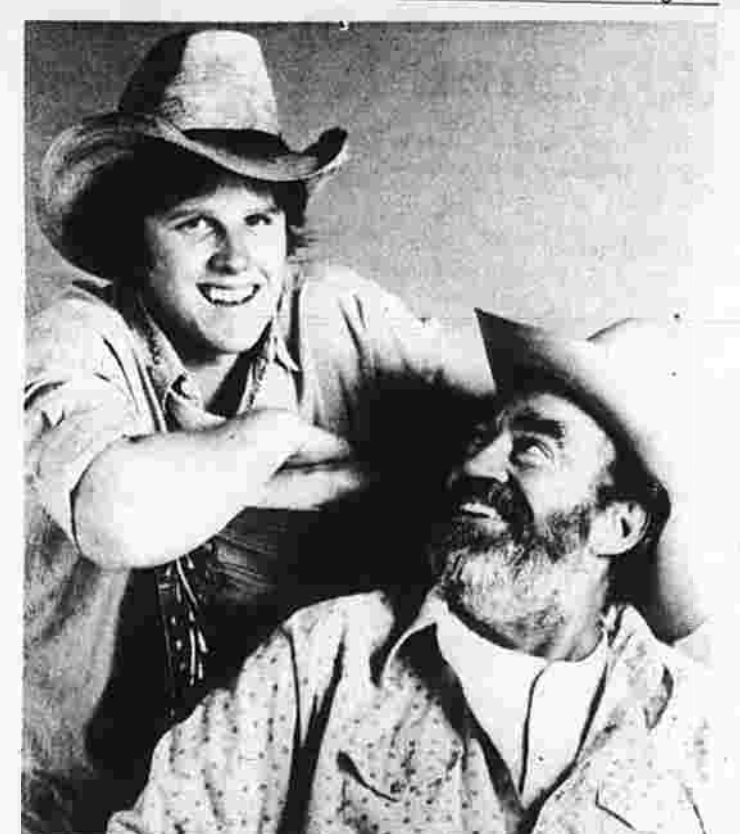


David Janssen, as private eye Harry Orwell, sorts out clues Thursdays at 10 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Saturday, July 12

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 6:30 | Ag-USA 3 | Patterns for Living 5 | 7:00 | Ranger Station 3 | Porky Pig Cartoons 5 | Captain Noah 8 | Consultation 30 |
| 7:30 | Laurel and Hardy 5 | I Dream of Jeannie 8 | News 9 | Beverly Hillsbillies 30 | 8:00 | Yogi's Gang 8-40 | Newark and Reality 9 |
| Addams Family 20-22-30 | 8:30 | Bullwinkle Cartoons 3 | Blondie 5 | Bugs Bunny 8-40 | Connecticut Report 9 | Wheelie & the Chopper Bunch 20-22-30 | 9:00 |
| Jeannie 3 | Hong Kong Phooey 8-40 | Kathryn Kuhlman 9 | Emergency Plus 4 20-22-30 | Sesame Street 24 | 9:30 | Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 3 | Adventures of Gilligan 8-40 |
| Thriller Theater 9 | Run, Joe, Run 20-22-30 | 10:00 | Scooby-Doo 3 | Combat 5 | These Are the Days 8 | The Jetsons 20-22-30 | Mister Rogers 24 |
| Candlepin Bowling 40 | 10:30 | Shazam! 3 | Rescue Rangers 8-40 | Sigmund 20-22-30 | Zee Cooking School 24 | Wheelie & the Chopper Bunch 20-22-30 | 11:00 |
| Valley of the Dinosaurs 3 | 11:30 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 | Movie 8 |

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 10:00 | News 5 | Harry O 8-40 | Garner Ted Armstrong 9 |
| 10:30 | Meet the Mayors 9 | 11:00 | News 3-8-22-30-40 |
| The Best of Groucho 5 | Celebrity Bowling 9 | I Love Lucy 20 | 11:30 |
| Movies 3-5-9 | It Takes a Thief 8 | Johnny Carson 20-22-30 | Captioned News 24-57 |
| Wide World Special 40 | 12:30 | Wide World Special 8 | 1:00 |
| Tomorrow 20-22-30 | 1:15 | Reel Camp 5 | 1:30 |
| Joe Franklin Show 9 | | | |



Jack Elam (right) stars as Jack Wheeler and Gary Busey plays his son in "The Texas Wheelers," an ABC-TV series canceled last season but returning as a summer replacement. Six new episodes will air Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., starting this week.

Movie focuses on radio show

"The Night the Martians Landed," a chronicle of the event that made Oct. 30, 1938 one of the most dramatic nights in history, will be presented as an ABC-TV movie during the 1975-1976 season. The film is based on the infamous broadcast by Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre of "The War of the Worlds." The screenplay tells concurrent stories of the actual broadcast and the fear and panic it instilled throughout the nation.

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Atheneum announces summer schedule

Here's the summer calendar for the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford:

Through July 27 —37th Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society. About 100 works by Connecticut artists chosen from several hundred entries.

Through Aug. 10 —65th An-

nuual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. About 100 works in sculpture, graphics, painting, except watercolor, chosen from several hundred entries.

Through Sept. 1 —Victorian furniture and other objects of the period from the Armsmeare and Atheneum collections, in-

cluding a chair made from the original Charter Oak.

Through mid-September —"Trees," an exhibition of photographs of exceptionally beautiful trees in Hartford, made by Frederick S. Brown between 1886 and 1890. Organized by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy.

July and August —Cloud paintings by California artist Joe Goode and video art by William Wegman, in the MATRIX Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Color field paintings by Morris Louis in Avery Court in August only.

For several months —"A Life," a series of 15 etchings by

early 20th Century artist Max Klinger.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Suggested admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 to 18.



JULIE KAVNER

From typing to stardom

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — A year ago, Julie Kavner was working as a clerk-typist in U.C.L.A.'s graduate department of architecture. Then she was cast as Brenda, the kid sister on CBS' Rhoda series, and her whole life changed.

It's another of those it-can-only-happen-in-Hollywood stories. In those 12 months, Julie Kavner was transformed from nothing to something, from clerk-typist to star.

"The year has really brought me two things," she says. "It made me in demand and it gave me a place at the beach."

In demand? Sure, she was asked to star in stock during her hiatus. She did a seven-week run at a theater near Chicago in "Three On a Honeymoon," without even having to audition. And, because of her TV fame, she was a big drawing card.

The place at the beach, she says, had long been a dream — "a someday-maybe dream" — but it has come true. She rented a Malibu apartment and that's now her home.

"The difference," she says, "is that now, when I redecorate, I can do certain things I didn't do before. I used to get posters and thumbtack them to the wall — but now I frame them. It's the same furniture — furniture my folks had — but somehow it looks better now."

And that's after only one year. Wait 'til next year.

UConn discovers autograph gems

Some gems for the autograph collector have turned up among a collection of about 3,000 books recently donated to the University of Connecticut at Stamford.

The books were donated by retired Broadway actress Peggy Wood Walling.

Among the collection are inscribed, autographed books by writers such as George Bernard Shaw, O. Henry, Jean P. Girardoux, Alec Waugh, and Alexander Woolcott.

AGWAY

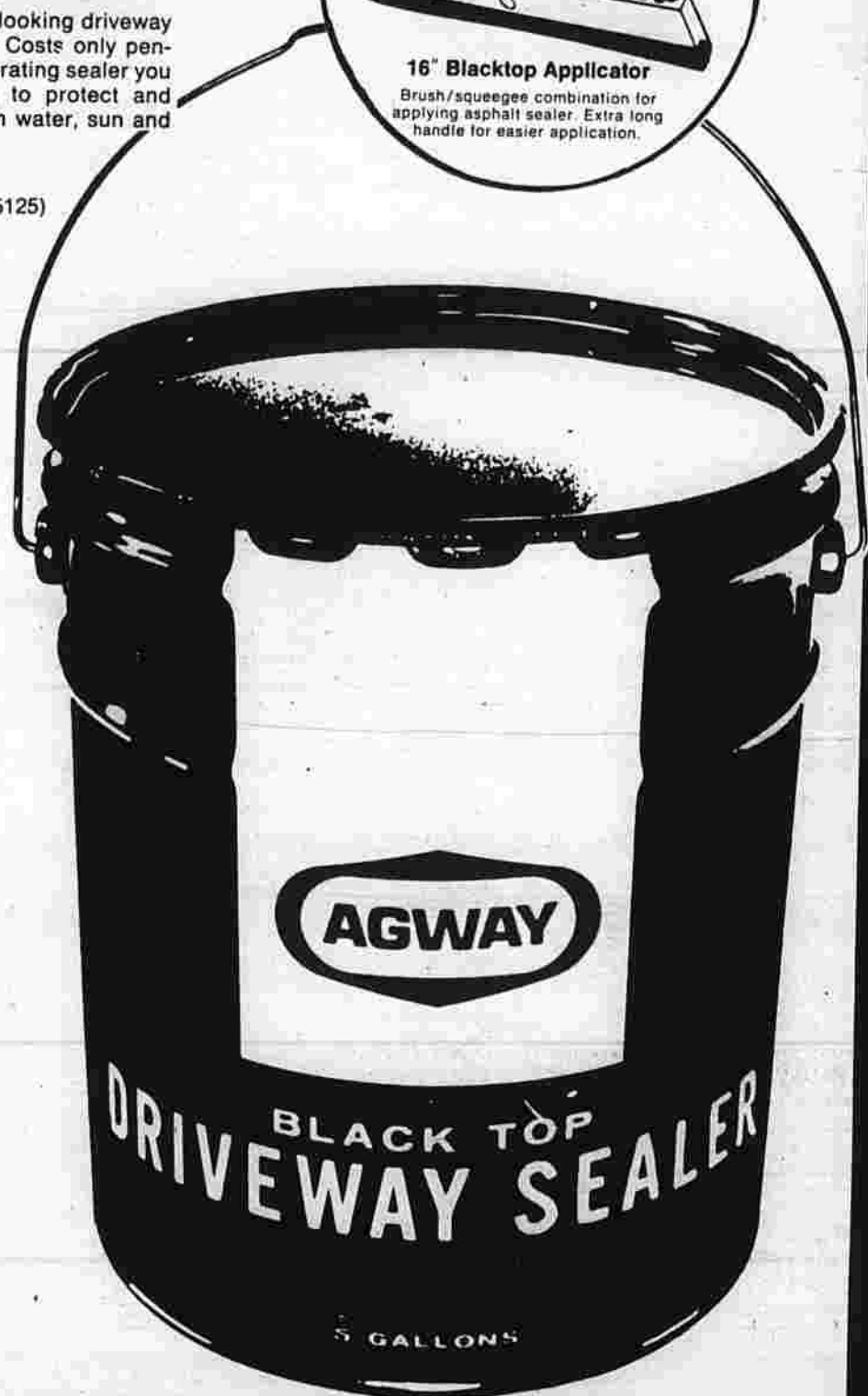
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