

Outer Space Meeting Ends For Soyuz-Apollo Crewmen



Farewell in Outer Space

Soyuz-Apollo commanders Alexei Leonov, left, and Thomas P. Stafford shake hands as they say farewell following 25 hours, 41 minutes of living and working together in space. Shortly after the tunnel linking the two spacecraft was sealed. The two ships undocked today and Soyuz is slated to return to Earth Monday and Apollo later next week. (UPI photo)

HOUSTON (UPI) — America's Apollo spacecraft pulled away from Russia's Soyuz today, ending the first meeting of two nations in space. Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton parted from cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov at midday after separating briefly a few hours earlier to create an artificial solar eclipse so the cosmonauts could photograph the sun's outer gases.

The first undocking came at 8:03 a.m. EDT, ending 44 hours of continuous joint flight by the linked spacecrafts. The two spacecraft moved together again a half hour later to successfully test Soyuz's docking equipment. They then parted for the last time.

A brief burst from four control rockets this afternoon was to move Apollo into a new orbit, to complete the joint phase of the mission.

Leonov and Kubasov will return to Earth Monday, parachuting to a gentle touchdown on the plains of Central Siberia near Karaganda. The Americans will stay up three more days for scientific experiments before splashing down in the Pacific Ocean 345 miles west of Honolulu Thursday.

The spacemen were parting in triumph after demonstrating that men of different nationalities, speaking foreign languages and using different technologies could fly from different corners of the world to a flawless linkup in space.

"I think we have opened a new era in the history of man," said Stafford before the hatches between the two ships were shut for the final time Friday.

"This flight is an important step on the endless road of space exploration by joint effort of all mankind," said Leonov.

In their final hours as an international crew, the Americans gave the Russians a new breed of spruce tree seeds and in return, the Russians presented the Americans seeds of Siberian larch, Scotch pine and Nordmann fir trees. They also joined together the halves of silver medallions flown into space aboard the separate craft.

"We wish you the best of success," Stafford said as he and Leonov parted company in the round docking module hatchway where their visit had started with a symbolic handshake 25 hours, 41 minutes earlier.

Portuguese Socialists Rally for Democracy

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Socialist demonstrators, buoyed by a massive pro-democracy rally, streamed into Lisbon today. Soldiers searched their cars for guns but a threatened confrontation with militant Communists on the outskirts of the city did not take place.

At least 75,000 Socialists and their supporters jammed a football stadium in Porto, the country's second biggest city, Friday to chant demands for a Western-style democracy in a direct challenge to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

A similar rally was planned for downtown Lisbon tonight (2:30 p.m. EDT). There were fears the gathering could escalate Portugal's worst political crisis in 15 months of military rule.

Troops manned checkpoints outside Lisbon and searched cars and their occupants for weapons. Earlier, the soldiers convinced Communist youths bent on halting the influx of Socialists to disband human-chain barricades.

In Porto, the Socialists — Portugal's largest political party — brushed aside Communist barricades and skirmished with Communist supporters. Elsewhere in the country, there were reports of attacks on installations belonging to the Communists, whose influence in the government is out of proportion to their poor showing at recent nationwide elections.

The ruling Revolutionary Council was beginning its consultations on forming a new cabinet to replace the one that collapsed Thursday.

The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats both withdrew from the coalition cabinet in the past week over demands for press freedom and democracy.

Their departure left the Communists as the only major party backing the military. At the Porto rally, Portugal's largest demonstration since the spring elections, the crowd chanted "We want unity, we will overcome...the Socialist party has force."

"We are not against the MFA (Armed Forces Movement)," the opening speaker said. "But we demand that they keep their promise to create a democracy."

The Communists, who held a counter-demonstration, rallied about 4,000 supporters who chanted anti-Socialist slogans and then faded away.

Communist roadblocks on two bridges leading into Porto were easily swept away by the arriving Socialists.

"You have to realize how much limitation we have been through in recent days," a Porto businessman said of the Communist effort to rally opposition.

"But tonight we all stood up to be counted."

Postal Wage Negotiations Get Down to Money Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal negotiations covering about 600,000 workers are getting down to business on money issues.

"After 80 days, they just got around to bargaining," W.J. Usery Jr., President Ford's special assistant for labor relations, said Friday.

Usery shuttled between the low key postal talks and the tense railroad negotiations. He has performed mediation services in both talks and saw the rail

negotiators reach agreement earlier Friday, averting a possible rail strike. Representatives of the U.S. Postal Service and four unions collected at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel for a brief bargaining session Friday, and the U.S. Postal Service presented its economic offer.

After a short, table thumping session, the negotiators recessed. Talks resumed later in the afternoon.

"We are now deeply in the area of negotiating on the direct economic items

to be incorporated into this contract," said Darrell Brown, chief negotiator for the Postal Service.

Brown said the two sides were "meeting on an around the clock schedule."

The contracts with the four unions expire at midnight Sunday night. No strikes are provided for under laws covering postal workers. If the contract expires without agreement, 45 days is allowed for a fact-finding board to study positions and report. After that, another 45 days is allowed for arbitration of unresolved issues.

The Postal Service is bargaining with the National Association of Letter Carriers, representing 193,000 workers; the American Postal Workers Union, 318,000 workers; the National Post Office and Mail Handlers of the Laborers' International Union, 40,000; all AFL-CIO units; and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, representing 50,000 workers.

Railroad Strike Averted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks squeezed an extra cost of living adjustment out of the railroads in reaching a settlement which has averted a national rail strike.

"We have reached a most satisfactory agreement with the nation's railroads," said BRAC President C. L. Dennis Friday.

"We are pleased that the railroad negotiators had the kind of heart necessary to bring this agreement about."

Talks had collapsed Thursday afternoon after night-long bargaining, and BRAC poised for a strike July 22. Had all or some of the 117,000 BRAC rail workers gone out it would have precipitated a nationwide railroad tie-up and dealt a sharp setback to economic recovery.

Dennis said his union's general chairmen will meet in Washington Tuesday and said, "I have no question that the agreement will be completely ratified."

William Dempsey, chief negotiator for the National Railway Labor Conference, got talks going again after the Thursday breakdown. Dennis had declared earlier "there will be a strike," but Dempsey reached him Friday morning to make a new offer.

Dempsey called the settlement reasonable, fair and "a rich one."

Pollution Index To Stay High

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hot, sticky weather with high air pollution levels is expected to plague Connecticut throughout the weekend.

The temperature reached 92 degrees at 4:20 p.m. Friday while the temperature-humidity index (THI) reached 81, according to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. Discomfort begins when the THI reaches 70.

The Department of Environmental Protection issued an air pollution alert Friday, and the prevailing weather conditions are expected to make pollution worse during the weekend. Persons with heart and breathing problems are advised to limit their physical activity and non-essential driving should be curtailed, officials said.

The Weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High temperatures in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Program Attempts to Meet Job Needs of Town Youth

By MAL BARLOW

The youth of Manchester are anxious, even desperate for jobs say the directors of a summer job program.

Michaela Robison and Susan Fleischmann, directors of the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program in Manchester, have hired 100 young people to work in non-profit job sites around town this summer.

Their program is similar to the summer

work program for youth run by a Hartford agency in suburban towns last summer.

The women have hired 25 more youth than the program last summer hired, but they say they could hire at least 60 more.

Their program is run with federal funds and the central office for this region is in East Hartford. Susan and Michaela administer the Manchester part of it.

They work with Robert Digan out of his

office at the Youth Services Center in the Lincoln Center.

The 100 young people range in age from 14 to 22. There are 52 boys and 48 girls. They work in teams of about 10 with a crew leader keeping track of their time and problems.

The pay is \$2.11 per hour. They are

— See Page Twelve



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Suburban Youth Program in Operation

Susan Fleischmann, left, of Hartford and Michaela Robison of Rockville check papers of the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program they co-direct in Manchester

this summer. In the picture at the right, Debbie Everett, 16, of 195 Union St. does secretarial work at her job assignment at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Oil Price Decontrol Plans Discussed at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford summoned his top energy advisers to the White House today to review the status of his proposal to decontrol some oil prices over a 30-month period.

Ford, who is expected to be heading for an East-West summit meeting in Helsinki at the end of the week, was hoping to wrap up his business with Congress in the next few days. The oil price controls are due to expire Aug. 31, but the House or Senate must vote by Wednesday to reject Ford's controversial plan, which would raise the price of gasoline seven cents by January, 1978, or it will go into effect.

In other developments, Ford will schedule a round of appointments with senior staffers before heading for the Burning Tree Country Club for some golf.

The President and Mrs. Ford will fly to Camp David this evening for an overnight stay.

Mrs. Ford plans to accompany the

President on the trip abroad, which was expected to include stops in Bonn and several Eastern European capitals.

The formal announcement of a Helsinki summit meeting to formally sign a European security treaty may be made jointly today.

White House aides said even if he goes abroad, Ford intends to set aside several hours of each day for work on domestic problems.

With Congress taking a vacation in August, Ford also hoped to clear the decks before he heads for Vail, Colo. for work and play with his family.

In other developments, Ford was reviewing recommendations from Cabinet-level officials on proposals to overhaul the Central Intelligence Agency and to rid the intelligence agency of abuses it is accused of in the past. He may propose new legislation and take administration actions to reform the agency.

Political Leaders Prepare For Legislative Sessions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's Democratic legislative leadership, faced with growing complications over a town and city development bill, today sought ways to bring the measure up at next week's special session.

Meantime, minority Republicans sought support to repeal Mrs. Grasso's widely criticized 7 per cent tax on certain business services.

Republicans say the levy will harm Connecticut's already sluggish economy and fall heaviest on small businesses in the service industry.

The Democratic leadership suffered a setback when the State and Urban Development Committee voted 7-3 Thursday to refer the development measure to a study committee. The leaders will have to resort to unusual parliamentary maneuvers to resurrect the bill for action.

The original version of the bill was voted by Gov. Ella T. Grasso on grounds it failed to safeguard the public interest. Critics charged it would have opened municipal treasuries to plunder by unscrupulous politicians.

Attorney General Carl R. Ajello recommended the veto because of loopholes in the law.

The committee, wary of other possible defects in the measure, sought more time to clean up the proposal but the leadership said it wanted the measure ready for action next week.

House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford, who said the measure is a "must bill," said he expects the session to last three days, with the business wrapped up by Wednesday.

The lawmakers are convening to consider Mrs. Grasso's veto of 19 measures during the regular session of the legislature. Most of her vetoes are expected to be sustained, but a possible override could come on a measure

creating the West Rock Ridge State Park in the New Haven area.

Another possibility is a bill which would permit some open burning. Once the votes have been considered, the lawmakers will go into special session to take up the development bill and a couple of technical measures.

The development bill is designed to help economically hard-pressed communities, especially cities such as Hartford, by allowing the use of municipal bonds to spur housing and economic development projects.

The bill's backers say the measure is needed to cure urban blight, provide better housing, modernize factory and commercial facilities and ease high unemployment.

The measure rejected by the Urban Development Committee would allow Hartford to circumvent its stringent bonding requirements through a referendum for an economic development program.

Most other communities have more relaxed guidelines, however. Once the program was approved, balloting on individual projects, as now required in the Hartford charter, would be unnecessary.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Saturday
 U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 2:45-5:00; 7:20-9:40
 U.A. East 2 — "Doc Savage," 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00; 10:00-12:00
 U.A. East 3 — "Drowning Pool," 2:00-3:55; 5:50-7:45; 9:45-11:40
 Showplace — "The Wild McCullochs," 2:00-7:30-9:15
 Vernon Cine 1 — "Mandingo," 2:00-7:30-9:15
 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Wild McCullochs," 2:00-3:45-5:30; 7:30-9:15
 Manchester Drive-In — "The Gambler," 8:35; "Mandingo," 10:30
 Burnside — "Funny Lady," 7:00-9:30
 Burnside — "W.W. and Dixie Dancings," 7:30-9:30
 Showcase 1 — "Rollerball," 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:35
 Showcase 2 — "Cinderella," 1:30-4:45-7:55; "Dinosaurs," 3:00-6:00-9:20
 Return of the Pink Panther," 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
 Showcase 4 — "French Connection II," 2:15-4:55-7:25-9:50

Sunday
 U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 2:45-5:00; 7:20-9:40
 U.A. East 2 — "Doc Savage," 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00; 10:00-12:00
 U.A. East 3 — "Drowning Pool," 2:00-3:55; 5:50-7:45; 9:45-11:40
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The Press and the American Revolution

The Seizure of John Hancock's "Liberty"

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

On May 9, 1768, a colonial customs officer named Thomas Kirk boarded John Hancock's sloop, the Liberty, which was tied up at the owner's wharf along the north end waterfront of Boston. He was suspicious of the small entry of 25 casks of Madeira wine as the total amount subject to duty.

Kirk quickly discovered much more Madeira than had been declared. Capt. James Marshall of the vessel offered the customary bribe so that the cargo might be unloaded, but Kirk refused to take it. He threatened Marshall and his men locked the customs official in the cabin and proceeded to hoist the casks out of the hold and take them ashore.

When the job was finished Capt. Marshall threatened Kirk's property and life if he told anyone about the affair, and the terrified officer reported to his superior that the cargo entered for the Liberty was correct.

Told True Story
 About a month later the Liberty was still at the wharf being loaded for an outward voyage. By this time Capt. Marshall had died and the 50-gun warship, Romney had arrived in Boston harbor. Feeling safer now, Kirk told the true story of the events of May 9. With this information the controller of the customs, Benjamin Halliwell, went down to the dock and had the broad arrow (signifying government property) painted on the Liberty's side.

When sailors from the Romney were cutting Hancock's sloop from her moorings, to tow the ship into the harbor under cover of the warship's guns, they were insulted and pelted with rocks and bricks by a crowd of hoodlums. The mob then followed the customs officials to their homes, striking and showing them all the way. The collector's son was knocked down and dragged by the hair on his head through the streets. At the commissioners' homes, windows were smashed and other damage done.

Burn Boat
 In another pointed demonstration, a gang of toughs hauled a boat belonging to one of the customs officers up to the Common. There in front of Hancock's mansion they burned the boat.

While this was taking place the mob was worked up by a Patriot orator: "We will support our Liberties depending on the strength of our own arms and God."

Lt. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson wrote that the rioters had "gone some rum and attempted to get more; if they had procured it in

quantity God knows where this Fury would have ended."

These incidents were all part of the colonists' protests against the Townshend Acts of 1767. These laws had added new tariffs on goods imported by Americans and the customs administration had been reformed.

John Dickinson and others had declared the Townshend Revenue Act unconstitutional and had pointed out that strict enforcement of trade regulations would have a ruinous economic effect on the colonies.

For merchants who had been carrying on smuggling defiance of the laws was one of many means of defiance. John Hancock's Bay and the customs officers demanded naval and military forces to assist them. Considering the attitude of the merchants and the many townsmen, the royal officials felt that they could do their work only under the protection of armed forces.

When Gen. Thomas Gage arrived in the fall of 1768 with two regiments, however, the problems were not solved and more controversy erupted.

Hancock Freed
 In the case of the Liberty,

The Boston Chronicle
 No. 434

Vol. II. No. 41. From MONDAY OCTOBER 9, to THURSDAY OCTOBER 16, 1769.

The Articles of Agreement concerning Non-Importation, entered into and signed at New York, on the 12th of October, 1769, are hereby published, in this Paper, for the better knowledge of the Colonies, and that they may be observed with strict fidelity.

It is ordered, That no wine, nor any other commodity, shall be imported into this Province, from any foreign Nation, or from any other Port, than such as are specified in the said Articles, and that such as are so specified, shall be imported in such manner, and under such Regulations, as are therein expressed.

In Witness Whereof, the following is the Substance of the said Articles, as they are contained in the original, viz. That, from and after the 1st of January, 1770, no wine, nor any other commodity, shall be imported into this Province, from any foreign Nation, or from any other Port, than such as are specified in the said Articles, and that such as are so specified, shall be imported in such manner, and under such Regulations, as are therein expressed.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
 © 1975 Chicago Tribune-MV News, Inc., Ill.

DEAR ABBY: I am the plant manager of a large industrial company employing over 3,000 men, and my safety is my concern.

Enclosed is a letter that, I am told, appeared in your column about 10 years ago.

How much you charge us to reprint this letter in our company paper? It could prevent accidents and perhaps save lives. Respectfully,

CHICAGOAN

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital! While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

"Abby, please print this in your column as a warning to other women who want their husbands to wear their wedding rings to work."

AL'S WIFE

"DEAR WIFE: Thank you for your letter. And while we're on the subject, read this one:

"DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get it off. My husband was an electrician.

"Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger."

ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW

"So... dear wife, if your husband works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave ALL rings at home—if you really love him, that is.

"Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, or even a life."

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Be my guest. No charge. (P.S. And the same goes for any other company that would find it useful.)

DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife have both broken the marriage vows through adultery and want to start over again and keep their marriage vows sacred, do they have to get married again?

Wouldn't they be living in an adulterous relationship if they lived together as man and wife after having broken their marriage vows?

When a vow is broken, what can be done to make it right again?

DEAR BROKEN: Though adultery has been committed, the marriage is still considered legal and valid in the eyes of God and man. However, if a couple wants to start fresh, I think renewing their marriage vows is an excellent idea.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile
 By WALLY FORTIN

MONDAY
 9:00-11:50 — Verplank Rd.
 1:10-4:00 — Tuck Rd.
 1:30-2:20 — Carriage Dr. & Mayfield Rd.
 2:30-3:00 — Harvest Lane & Sunnybrook Dr.
 3:10-3:40 — Wynedding Hill Rd.

TUESDAY
 9:00-11:50 — Saulters Rd.
 1:10-1:40 — McKee & Summer Sts.
 9:00-10:50 — Globe Hollow pool
 11:00-11:50 — Camp Kennedy
 1:10-1:40 — Durkin & Bradford Sts.
 2:30-3:00 — N. Elm St.
 3:10-3:40 — Barry & Saulters Rd.
 3:10-3:40 — Esquire Dr.

FRIDAY
 9:00-11:50 — Swanson pool
 1:10-1:40 — Horace St.
 2:00-2:30 — Drexel & Croft
 3:10-3:40 — Rachel Rd.

WEDNESDAY
 9:00-11:50 — Waddell pool
 1:10-1:40 — Leland Dr.
 1:50-2:20 — Sautins Dr.
 2:30-3:00 — Winthrop Rd.
 3:10-3:40 — Squire Village

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



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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

The High Cost Of Foreign Deadbeats

It passed totally without public note the other day, but the Soviet Union actually made a payment toward its World War I debt to America.

Yes, by jingo, you read right. True, the \$12 million Russian check was 60 years past due, and is merely a nibble of their \$722 million outstanding loan, but surely mass celebration is in order. Hoist the colors. Go wake grandma. Anytime America is repaid anything is time for whoopee.

Actually, Russia is not the only nation making some restitution for American generosity in the war against the Kaiser. From time to time Greece and Finland also pay installments on their obligations of the period. Otherwise, though, the United States receives nothing. Original American loans in World War I totaled \$12 billion and, with interest, has since doubled, yet only crumbs of the total will be recovered. Seventeen nations, including France, Italy and Britain, refuse outright to repay a single copper.

But if there is a lesson here concerning the risks and barren fruits of international generosity, some in this town wonder if it will ever be learned. Even now, say a few grumbling members of Congress, the United States is continuing to make massive loans around the world with little hope of fair return. Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia says foreign nations have currently accumulated at least \$32.8 billion in U.S. credit of which they will not in some cases and can not in others repay. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York adds that the charity in the best of times is of dubious merit, but is damn right nuts in periods when the cheese is hard.

Byrd and Kemp are among a small group of federal lawmakers who periodically grow legislatively about the merits of lending money without attaching collection guarantees. Their efforts are studiously ignored. Complaining in Congress about the foreign debt is of a class with complaining about the public debt — a preserve of those hardy enough to withstand the snickers of their fellows.

Byrd points out vigorously that taxpayers who are now contributing \$100 million a day in interest on one national debt are tired of having both

interest and principal ignored on most of the foreign debt. His protests, however, are greeted with snores. In fact, the snores are not overt insults; rather they represent the congressional consensus that even were there a will there would not be a way to collect on the bulk of the foreign debt. That debt, including World War I, now totals more than \$86 billion, and as a practical matter is largely an accounting of money that is gone forever. The World War I sum has been a moot issue for years and is kept on the official books only because no one in authority has ever seriously tried to have it removed. As for the rest of the debt (\$2.8 billion) it is mostly the result of diplomatic largess rather than hard-headed business procedures, thus returns of friendships or advantages are expected but not necessarily the loans themselves.

On occasions the United States can get tough over old debts. To collect part of some claims against Czechoslovakia, it once seized \$125 million worth of Czech gold, and later confiscated Czech funds in this country meant to build a steel mill. Currently, the government is following similar strategies to satisfy claims against the new regime in South Vietnam. But such collection tactics are rare. Normally the United States forgives its debts as it invariably forgives its debtors — \$11 billion worth of World War II Lend Lease to Russia was forgiven in the 1940's, as, more recently, was \$2 billion in Indian-owned rupees.

In essence, Senator Byrd, Congressman Kemp and their cluster of congressional protesters would put bounds to the U.S. generosity. They feel loans should not be made unless repayment is reasonably assured. They feel pragmatism as well as diplomacy should be part of the loan negotiation process. And they feel the ultimate welchers should be removed from the list of future considerations.

To this end they have introduced various legislation which, given the mood of Congress on this hoary issue, is not expected to go far. But one never knows. If the Soviets are suddenly writing out obligation checks to this country, then anything is possible.

Commentary Uncle Sam Gets Tough

By BRUCE W. MUNN
Chief U.N. Correspondent.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Arab world might be able to muster enough votes to expel Israel from the United Nations but it is not likely to happen this year at least—the cost would be too great. It could include American departure, too. The threat came from 40 Moslem foreign ministers meeting in Tehran in advance of this year's U.N. General Assembly sessions — a special session beginning Sept. 1, and the 30th annual regular session beginning Sept. 16.

In the first place, Israel's actual expulsion is parliamentary impossible. Expulsion from the United Nations can be achieved by a vote of the General Assembly only upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

And a U.S. veto in the Security Council is certain to kill any expulsion move. What the Assembly could do, as it did to South Africa last year under a ruling by then Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, is decide to suspend Israel for the duration of its annual meeting.

But the Assembly is likely to take a stern reckoning of the cost before it does even that. The cost is undoubtedly more than even the oil-rich Arab world would be willing to pay.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned in Milwaukee earlier this week that the vocally strong third world majority of the 138-nation world organization already has provided incentives for the United States to "simply depart the scene."

When he spoke, Kissinger deleted an event stronger in his prepared text but it was widely quoted nonetheless.

"Those who seek to manipulate U.N. membership by procedural abuse may well inherit an empty shell."

The new American ambassador to the U.N., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, is expected to reflect the tougher U.S. line this year toward the third world majority in the world organization.

The implied threat of withdrawal of U.S. financial support and possibly even membership is more than most of U.N. members want to face.



Take Me Out to the Ball Game in Fenway Park, Boston (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Private Colleges Are Looking Up

Parents of college-bound youths face a 10-per cent climb in tuition this fall. Even so, early indications are that the nation's private institutions of higher learning will not be lacking for students.

A recently completed survey of 607 independent colleges and universities shows that enrollment applications are ahead of last year for 58 per cent of the schools; another 17 per cent are at least even. The figures were released by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, an affiliate of the Washington-based Association of American Colleges (AACU).

The figures are a continuation of last fall's uptrend, which saw both the private and public sectors sharing a record 10-million enrollment. This year, however, the increase may not be shared by the public institutions. As many as 200,000 vacancies are predicted for fall by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The increasing interest in independent colleges is occurring even though the average cost of attendance this fall, including tuition, room, board, books, transportation and personal expenses, will reach \$4,381.

Such cost, together with current economic conditions, could be expected to channel more young people into public universities and vocational training, but this

apparently won't be the case.

Commenting on the survey results, AAC president Dr. Frederick Ness cited a number of factors responsible. One is the growing number of states offering programs of some kind to offset the tuition gap between independent and state institutions, thus enabling students to have more freedom of choice. States having student grant programs have risen to 40, which represents a doubling during the past eight years.

Ness also credits federal programs of student aid with "making possible a financial package of state and federal assistance which, together with aid offered by the schools themselves, keeps the doors of independent colleges open to disadantaged and middle-income students."

Also, the schools are tailoring programs to attract and accommodate new constituencies, such as housewives and working adults. Part-time enrollment and weekend classes is now commonplace. According to the U.S. Office of Education, adults now account for nearly 50 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment.

In sum, fears that the nation's private schools were in danger of going under from the blows of recession and rising costs appear to have been unfounded. Instead, they seem to be thriving.

DON OAKLEY

Beauty Is In The Eye Etc.

For years, women — and an unknown number of men — have been coloring their hair. Now the latest trend, say the fashion reporters, is to color the eyes using cosmetic contact lenses. It's even possible to change their shape.

According to Dr. Harry Hollander of New York's Sight Improvement Center, cosmetic hard contacts not only come in different tints and colors but are also available in different shapes, such as hearts, diamonds and clubs (for bridge aficionados, no doubt).

A painted contact lens will actually change the color of the eye, while a tinted lens will enhance the eye's natural color.

If you put a blue-tinted contact lens over a brown eye, you won't make that eye blue, says the optometrist. But put a brown-tinted lens over a brown eye and you can enrich and highlight the color of that eye. To make a brown eye blue, you'd have to use a blue-tinted contact lens.

How much does it cost to improve on nature? Generally speaking, tinted contacts cost about the same as regular contacts — roughly between \$15 and \$300. Painted contacts run substantially more, in some cases twice the price of regular contacts. Ah, vanity.



MICKY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



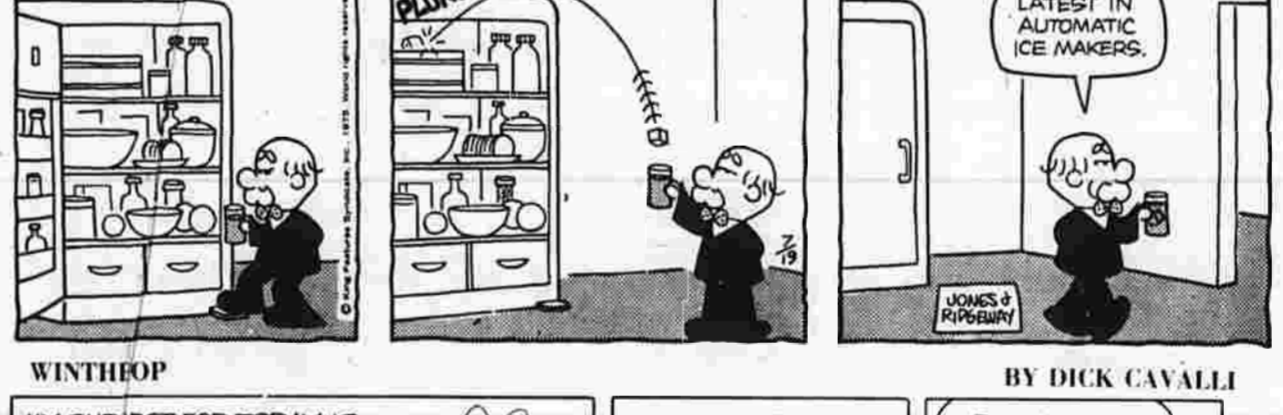
THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY



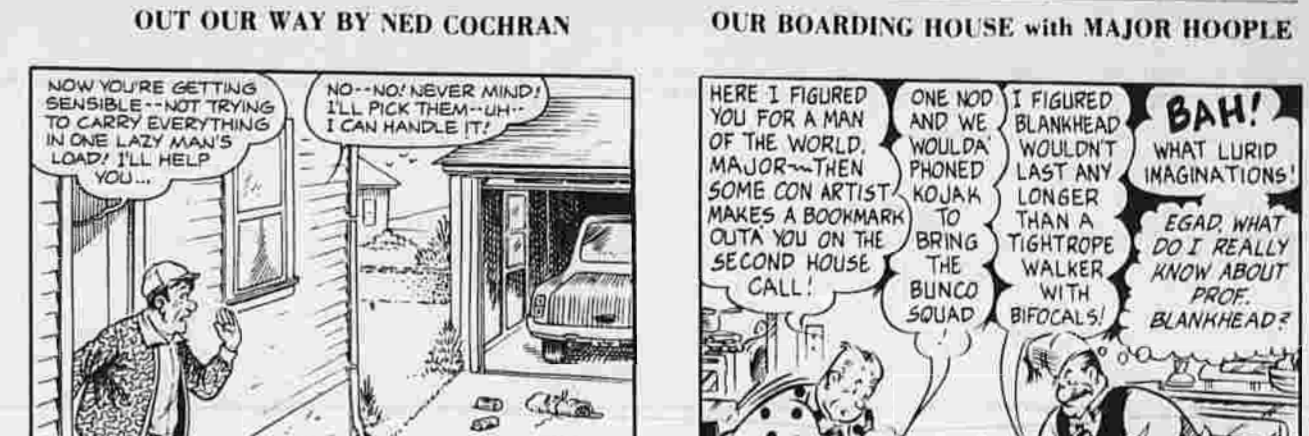
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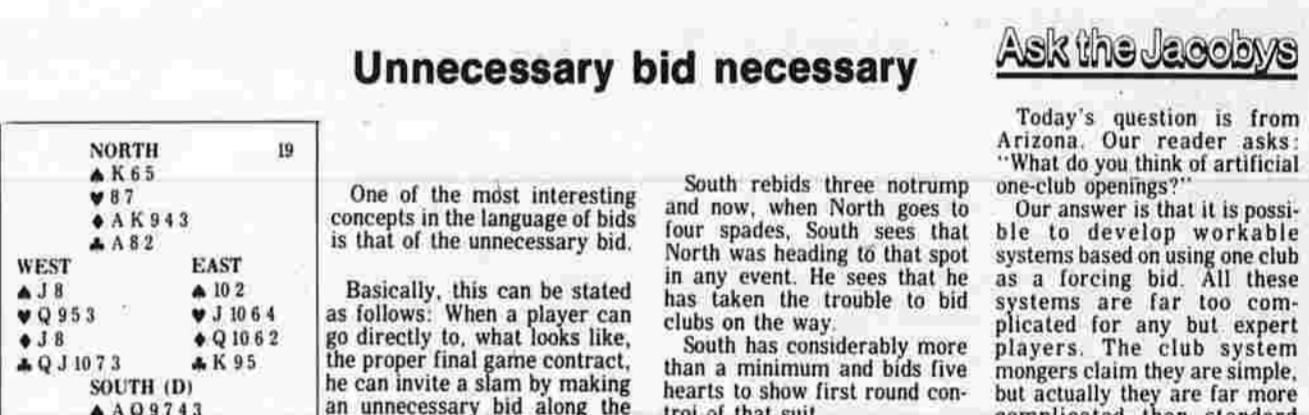
CAPTAIN EASY



THE FLINTSTONES



WIN AT BRIDGE



Unnecessary bid necessary



Stateside



STAR GAZER

Table with crossword puzzle clues and grid. Includes sections for ACROSS, DOWN, and a grid of numbers.

Lincoln Center Traffic Improved

It would appear that those motorists using the east side parking at Lincoln Center have grown accustomed to approaching the lot from the north.

We called attention some months ago to the additional traffic problems created around the Center because of that new parking lot. At the time, there were motorists entering the old entranceway in front of the old school.

When that became an "exit only" area, motorists northbound and trying to turn left into the lot were creating unnecessary traffic jams in an area that needs no further excuse for traffic strangulation; its history is outliving its correction.

In our daily travels along that route we have had fewer and fewer occasions to quarrel with the motoring public going to Lincoln Center. They have either been using the Municipal Building parking areas, the new roadway behind the MB to Lincoln Center, or are heading the suggestion that southbound only turn into that parking area.

Our concern for the traffic patterns was raised before the public debate over whether or not the lot should be restored to its original grassy plot and parking done away with there.

Public officials, who last November had made known intentions to provide that parking, and whose actions were properly brought to the public's attention, told us to wait until the job was completed; that they didn't think the public would react negatively when it saw the end result.

The lot has been paved, parking stalls aligned, and the landscaping is modern with woodchips mixed among the plantings.

Maybe we would have liked to see the old school grounds remain as they were, to keep something of the past of Manchester.

But we cannot agree, nor now then, with those who would have demanded that the town restore the grassway and plant young trees to replace those whose history probably matched that of the school.

That was, and is, too late.

Those funds can be put to more useful purposes in these times or economic distress.

Dateline 1775

FREDERICKTOWN, Md., July 19 — Capt. Morgan and his company of Virginia riflemen passed through the town en route to join Washington in Boston. A local rifle company headed by Capt. Price also departed along with Capt. Michael Cresap's frontier unit.

Andrew Tully Writing Your Congressman Can Be Frustrating

"WASHINGTON — Give a gold star to Patrick J. Leahy, the first Democrat ever to represent Vermont in the U.S. Senate. He has dared to admit that a government process that has frustrated millions of Americans is imperfect.

Writing in the Washington Star, Leahy has the public in on the "unbelievably complex labyrinth of red tape and sometimes interminable back-pushing" that ensues when a constituent writes to a member of Congress with a complaint.

The industry which processes such complaints is called "casework," and Leahy suggests that its cost to the taxpayers is at least \$40-million a year.

When a member of Congress gets a complaining letter, say an overdue Social Security check, his staff refers it to one of nearly 200 "liaison offices" within the various administrative agencies. Writes Leahy, "The system isn't efficient. It isn't particularly prompt. It is often duplicative, permitting many members to claim original effort. And it is more a system for processing problems than for trying legitimately to solve them."

Leahy acknowledges a fact that most of his colleagues have always tried to conceal, to wit, that most casework involves neither the Congressman who signs the letter to the constituent nor the agency whose signature is on the reply to his referral letter. Most casework is handled by staff members. No Congressman has the time to personally follow through on every case directed to him.

Yet, Leahy has discovered that the liaison offices have little or no information on casework operations. He learned this by polling 65 of the largest liaison offices. "As of this writing," he said, "nearly one-fourth of the agencies have yet to reply. Eight of them say they tell my letter. Most struggled relentlessly against

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES: 1 Display, 21 11; 2 You, 22 12; 3 The, 23 1; 4 Personality, 24 2; 5 You, 25 3; 6 Impulse, 26 4; 7 Take, 27 5; 8 You, 28 6; 9 Admires, 29 7; 10 You, 30 8; 11 What, 31 9; 12 You, 32 10; 13 You, 33 11; 14 You, 34 12; 15 You, 35 1; 16 You, 36 2; 17 You, 37 3; 18 You, 38 4; 19 You, 39 5; 20 You, 40 6; 21 You, 41 7; 22 You, 42 8; 23 You, 43 9; 24 You, 44 10; 25 You, 45 11; 26 You, 46 12; 27 You, 47 1; 28 You, 48 2; 29 You, 49 3; 30 You, 50 4; 31 You, 51 5; 32 You, 52 6; 33 You, 53 7; 34 You, 54 8; 35 You, 55 9; 36 You, 56 10; 37 You, 57 11; 38 You, 58 12; 39 You, 59 1; 40 You, 60 2; 41 You, 61 3; 42 You, 62 4; 43 You, 63 5; 44 You, 64 6; 45 You, 65 7; 46 You, 66 8; 47 You, 67 9; 48 You, 68 10; 49 You, 69 11; 50 You, 70 12; 51 You, 71 1; 52 You, 72 2; 53 You, 73 3; 54 You, 74 4; 55 You, 75 5; 56 You, 76 6; 57 You, 77 7; 58 You, 78 8; 59 You, 79 9; 60 You, 80 10.

LIBRA: 1 Display, 21 11; 2 You, 22 12; 3 The, 23 1; 4 Personality, 24 2; 5 You, 25 3; 6 Impulse, 26 4; 7 Take, 27 5; 8 You, 28 6; 9 Admires, 29 7; 10 You, 30 8; 11 What, 31 9; 12 You, 32 10; 13 You, 33 11; 14 You, 34 12; 15 You, 35 1; 16 You, 36 2; 17 You, 37 3; 18 You, 38 4; 19 You, 39 5; 20 You, 40 6; 21 You, 41 7; 22 You, 42 8; 23 You, 43 9; 24 You, 44 10; 25 You, 45 11; 26 You, 46 12; 27 You, 47 1; 28 You, 48 2; 29 You, 49 3; 30 You, 50 4; 31 You, 51 5; 32 You, 52 6; 33 You, 53 7; 34 You, 54 8; 35 You, 55 9; 36 You, 56 10; 37 You, 57 11; 38 You, 58 12; 39 You, 59 1; 40 You, 60 2; 41 You, 61 3; 42 You, 62 4; 43 You, 63 5; 44 You, 64 6; 45 You, 65 7; 46 You, 66 8; 47 You, 67 9; 48 You, 68 10; 49 You, 69 11; 50 You, 70 12; 51 You, 71 1; 52 You, 72 2; 53 You, 73 3; 54 You, 74 4; 55 You, 75 5; 56 You, 76 6; 57 You, 77 7; 58 You, 78 8; 59 You, 79 9; 60 You, 80 10.



Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Even before high schools are out for the summer, one of the tasks of college recruiters is signing top athletes in such sports as football, basketball and baseball to national letters of intent or full scholarships.

In the parlance of Webster, sign means "to write one's name on a letter, check, contract, etc." The noun, contract, is also an interesting one to dissect. It is usually used in the print media to report that an outstanding college player has inked a multiyear, multimillion dollar pact with a professional organization or a happening in this vein.

When it's used in reference to schoolboys, does it mean the athlete has signed to go to college for an education or signed to play a specific sport in which he has become proficient? Should the player be required to attend classes in the semester in which he is to play or should he do solely what he has signed for? That's the issue.

There are many pros and cons to this touchy subject. Most colleges are there to get an education and to use it as a learning experience. Others, however, use it as a stepping stone, like minor leagues, towards a career as a pro athlete.

Not only do the players use the colleges, but the coaches in some instances use the players. It is said that the coaches care about the players and they do—they make sure their charges remain eligible. Many continue on and on in too many cases players wind up their four-year careers without a diploma.

The number of collegians who move onto the pro ranks and make the big money, which all at one time or another dream about, is minuscule compared to the numbers who compete. So what happens to the guy who doesn't gain a professional contract? Moreover, what happens to him if he doesn't have enough credits for his diploma? He is left with nothing.

Is there a solution? One avenue which can be explored is exempt a player from having to attend classes during the semester in which he is called upon for his services—i.e. play the game in which he's good. But that's not the issue, the majority will rise up in furor. They will angrily denounce the special privileges this select group is receiving. Their outcry will be a just one, too.

What can be done? There is no black or white, right or wrong, formula. When dealing with this circumstance, both sides can be judged harshly. Players use the colleges and colleges use the players. There, however, should be a midpoint where those who go beyond high school and are good enough to play at a higher level but not professionally, are guaranteed that piece of paper signifying one as a graduate from a school of higher learning.

Maybe what's needed is something beyond the scholarships which are handed out. They are given, and done, the diploma should be the goal and anything above—professional contract—should be a bonus.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The first U.S. trial of a hockey player to be charged with a 42-year-old woman's death ended with a hung jury, leaving at least two major questions unanswered.

Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins was charged with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, his hockey stick, for attacking Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game here Jan. 4. Boucha needed 25 to 30 stitches near his right eye and still has double vision.

The jury of seven men and five women was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating for two days and late Friday Judge Rolf Fosseen dismissed the jury and continued the case until Aug. 5.

One question is what Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flake, who brought the charges in the first place, will do next. He can either ask for a new trial or drop the case.

Another question is whether the charge against Forbes and the trial will take some of the zip out of the game. When Forbes was asked that, he replied, "I can't see how it will affect the game but it will have an effect on how they play in Minneapolis," apparently suggesting other players might be afraid of being charged.

'Spaceman' Lee Keeps Royals Grounded

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the astronauts and cosmonauts played musical spaceships 140 miles over Fenway Park, Bill "Spaceman" Lee kept Kansas City grounded and brought back memories of that sweet summer, 1967, for the Boston Red Sox.

At 8:53 EDT Friday night, the time when Apollo and Soyuz were supposed to appear on the horizon, Lee, whose flakiness earned him the nickname "the Spaceman," shot a glance or two upward. He didn't have his good telescope with him and couldn't catch the act, so he concentrated on keeping the Royals from going anywhere.

Lee limited the Royals to six hits, leading Boston to its ninth straight victory with a 9-3 triumph. If the wind wasn't blowing toward centerfield, Lee said he would have had a shutout.

Not since the pennant year 1967 when the Red Sox accomplished their "Impossible Dream" with the help of Carl Yastrzemski's Triple Crown, have they won nine in a row.

Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the first game Boston a quick 2-0 led Steve Busby. Bernie Carbo's line-drive double to left scored two more in the second, and Denny

Doyle's shot off the wall scored Carbo as Boston increased its lead. Jim Rice became only the sixth player to hit a ball over the centerfield wall at Fenway when his estimated 500-foot homer cleared everything in the third.

"The Royals got a run in the fourth on a Hal McRae single and a Harmon Killebrew double. Lee added his 14th and 15th homers to power Baltimore past Minnesota. Hendricks, who hit a game-winning homer Thursday night, crashed his second career grand slam in helping Mike Culler, 8-6, gain the win.

"I'd have had a shutout if it wasn't for the wind," said Lee. "Killebrew's double was windblown, and the homer might have hit the wall if there was no wind."

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland nipped Cleveland 7-6, Baltimore beat Minnesota 6-6, Milwaukee blanked California 2-0, Texas topped New York 1-0 and Chicago shut out Detroit 4-0.

White Sox 4, Tigers 0
Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 7, Oakland 6
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 2, California 0
Texas 1, New York 0
Chicago 4, Detroit 0

A's 7, Indians 6
Billy Williams ran his career RBI total to 1,400 with a two-run single that capped a three-run seventh inning and Joe Rudi belted his 12th homer of the year to pace Oakland. Williams clinched reliever Glenn Abbott's fourth

victory with his bases-loaded two out single off reliever Tom Buskey.

Orioles 9, Twins 6
Ellie Hendricks hit a grand slam homer to highlight an eight-run fourth inning and Lee added his 14th and 15th homers to power Baltimore past Minnesota. Hendricks, who hit a game-winning homer Thursday night, crashed his second career grand slam in helping Mike Culler, 8-6, gain the win.

Jim Slaton, 9-8, tossed a six-hitter to outduel Nolan Ryan. Only one Angel reached third base off Slaton, who won his sixth straight. Ryan, 10-10, gave up six hits and walked two in dropping his seventh straight decision.

White Sox 4, Tigers 0
Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 7, Oakland 6
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 2, California 0
Texas 1, New York 0
Chicago 4, Detroit 0

White Sox 4, Tigers 0
Boston 1, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 7, Oakland 6
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 2, California 0
Texas 1, New York 0
Chicago 4, Detroit 0

NL Roundup

Reds Back on Beam As Perez Produces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Perez' season thus far resembles one of those economy type cars which gets a lot of mileage out of very little gasoline.

Perez, a lifetime .285 hitter, is currently struggling with a .254 batting average, but with his 74 hits he has produced 61 runs batted in, which puts him fifth in the National League in that department.

The Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, who was selected to the All-Star team as an alternate because of his run productivity, demonstrated his flair for driving in runs Friday night when he knocked in five, despite going only 1-for-5, in leading the Reds to a 10-3 rout of the Montreal Expos.

Perez hit a grand slam homer, the second of his career, in the third inning and he also drove in another run with an infield out as he led the Reds to their 11th victory in the last 12 games.

"That's a pretty good night for me," said Perez, who has driven in more than 100 runs in five of the last eight seasons in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Padres a victory over the Cubs. Bill Greit was the winner in relief of Randy Jones.

Phillies 7, Astros 4
Relief pitcher Tom Hilgendorf's first hit since 1972 drove in the tie-breaking run during a three-run seventh that carried the Phillies to victory over the Astros. Hilgendorf, who picked up his second victory of the season, singled in the middle of a three-run seventh inning that tagged J.R. Schmidt with the loss. Mike Richmond homered for Philadelphia while Bob Watson connected for Houston.

Braves 4, Mets 3
Errors by third baseman Joe Torre and shortstop Mike Phillips enabled Atlanta to score three runs in the fifth inning and the Braves survived to defeat. Last night at Moriarty Field, Windsor Locks took a 6-5 duck scoring three runs in the seventh inning.

The winners are now 85 in Zone Eight play while Manchester drops to a 64 mark in the zone. The locals have two exhibition titles slated this week. Today, Manchester defeats Lawrence, Mass., and Sunday at Salem, Mass.

Losers scored two runs in the second inning. Kevin Tibbets and Bill Ramirez singled and moved up on a passed ball. Jay Webber singled the first run home and Ramirez scored on a sacrifice fly by Freeman.

Manchester got those runs back in its half of the second. Tom Miles singled and Bruce Ballard was hit by a pitch. Paul Groves grounded into a fielder's choice leaving runners at the corners. Miles scored on a wild pitch and Groves later came home as a toss back to pitcher Tibbets from catcher Webber got away.

The visitors plated one in the third but Manchester took the lead with a marker in the fifth. Bob Healy walked, stole second and scored on Dan Spivey's single, and in the sixth, Ballard reached on an error. Groves later tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

Activate Peterson
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians reactivated left-hander pitcher Fritz Peterson on Monday and optioned right-hander Jim Kern to the club's Oklahoma City farm club Friday.

Peterson's record is 4-7, while Kern's is 1-2.

Major League Boxscores

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

Elder Making Move At Sutton Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — This just might be the year Lee Elder's threat comes true. Lee Elder, 70, finished second in both 1972 and 1973, and last year, he has never won the title at his favorite course.

Once again, Elder is on top after two rounds of the Pleasant Valley Classic, this time by a stroke over Lee Trevino. Elder, who became the first black man to play in the Masters Tournament this spring, put together rounds of 68 and 67 for a seven-under-par 135.

"I had kind of an up-and-down round for me, today," said Elder Friday after making an eagle, four birds and two bogies. "But it's not very often I get 12 birdies in two rounds, like I have the last two days. I am putting so well I am confident I can make anything."

While Elder's scores were in keeping with past Pleasant Valley performances, Trevino's figures were not. Trevino, golf's fourth-leading career money winner, shot a 66 Friday on a course that had always beaten him.

"This is by far the best round I've ever had here," said Trevino, who changed his style after shooting a 70 in Thursday's opening round. "I've gone to punching all shots, instead of taking a full swing," which gave Trevino better control. The round also represented Trevino's best score since being struck by lightning three weeks ago.

Ben Crenshaw, George Johnson, Brian Alin, and first-round leader Rod Lott, were another stroke back at five-under-par 137.

Four other golfers were knotted at 138 while former Pleasant Valley winners Dave Stockton and Lanny Wadkins were among five players at 139. Defending champion Vic Regalado headed seven players at two-under-par 140.

A total of 43 golfers equalled or surpassed par over the first 36 holes. The field was trimmed from a starting army of 153 to a corps of 74 golfers who bettered a cutoff score of 144.

Looking Glass II gained a 7-0 forfeit win over Town Empires last night at Moriarty Park when the latter was unable to field a team.

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Slow Pitch Softball

With Rich Hollis hurling a five-hitter, Jim Arco blanked Norton Electric, 6-0, last night at Moriarty Field. Jim Thibodeau had four hits for the winners with Joe Huggerto adding three and Dan Jones and Paul and Don Zora two apiece.

Doing its scoring in the first three innings, Nassif Arms got past Crispino's, 6-4, last night at Moriarty. Jim Colla had three bingles and Ed Litwin and Dick Osgood two hits apiece for Nassif's Gene and Mike Riccio each had two hits for the losers and John Domenick homered.

Another forfeit last night saw Farr's take a 7-0 forfeit win over Economy Electric at Nike Crispino's. Farr's team was unable to field a team.

Renn's Tavern got past Guver Stumbers, 5-4, last night at Nike Field. Craig Phillips and Bill McCarthy paced the winners with three and two safeties respectively. Bob Quaglia and Mike D'Angeli each had two blows for Guver.

Taking a 10-0 duke last Thursday in ASA Northern District playoff action at Nike Field in Plainville was Bogner's Meats over Lorral Ford of Torrington. Dave Viana hurled a three-hitter while Dave White and Bob Brannick paced the attack with four and three hits respectively.

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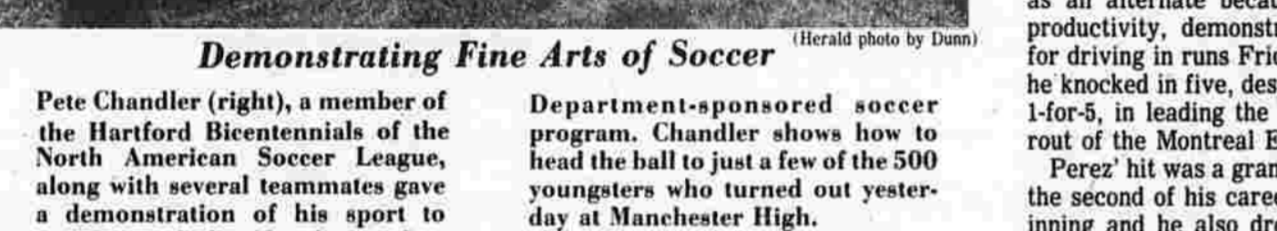
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Pete Chandler (right), a member of the Hartford Bicentennials of the North American Soccer League, demonstrates fine arts of soccer to a group of youngsters at Manchester High.

Department-sponsored soccer program. Chandler shows how to head the ball to just a few of the 500 youngsters who turned out yesterday at Manchester High.

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Manchester Legion Sees Record Fall

For the second day in a row, the Windsor Locks American Legion baseball team sent Manchester down to defeat. Last night at Moriarty Field, Windsor Locks took a 6-5 duck scoring three runs in the seventh inning.

The winners are now 85 in Zone Eight play while Manchester drops to a 64 mark in the zone. The locals have two exhibition titles slated this week. Today, Manchester defeats Lawrence, Mass., and Sunday at Salem, Mass.

Losers scored two runs in the second inning. Kevin Tibbets and Bill Ramirez singled and moved up on a passed ball. Jay Webber singled the first run home and Ramirez scored on a sacrifice fly by Freeman.

Manchester got those runs back in its half of the second. Tom Miles singled and Bruce Ballard was hit by a pitch. Paul Groves grounded into a fielder's choice leaving runners at the corners. Miles scored on a wild pitch and Groves later came home as a toss back to pitcher Tibbets from catcher Webber got away.

The visitors plated one in the third but Manchester took the lead with a marker in the fifth. Bob Healy walked, stole second and scored on Dan Spivey's single, and in the sixth, Ballard reached on an error. Groves later tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

Activate Peterson
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians reactivated left-hander pitcher Fritz Peterson on Monday and optioned right-hander Jim Kern to the club's Oklahoma City farm club Friday.

Peterson's record is 4-7, while Kern's is 1-2.

Junior Soccer League Champions

Capturing the Junior Soccer League title this year were the Earthquakes. Team members: Kneeling (left to right) Mike Kenefick, Jeff Lombardo, Randy Barnett, Jeff Foley. Middle row: Andy Begin, Steve Sheldon, Mike Fraser, Dave Lynn, Dave McConnell, Tom Roach, Back row: Brian Shea, Jerry Lynn, Mark Bueck, Rich Kowalski, Coach John Lombardo, Missing: Sal Cantone, Hank Vinick, Bruce Holcomb.

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Ex-Trapeze Artist Swinger on Course

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — It didn't take a great deal of convincing for Diane Pattison to switch careers at a relatively late age to try the pro golf tour.

"I decided it would be easier to swing on the ground than in the air," Miss Pattison says. "So I took up golf."

Diane was 25, an advanced age to try a new sport, particularly as a professional, when she quit her job as a flying trapeze artist in 1967 and took up golf.

The years since then have flown by, but Miss Pattison has played the best golf of her career the past few weeks and today she found herself right in the middle of a fight for the U.S. Women's Open championship.

She was at 149 on Friday, Diane was at 149 on Friday, tied with first round leader Judy Rankin and just two strokes behind the co-leader Nancy Lopez, an 18-year-old amateur who has won two national junior titles, and veteran pro Sandra Post, the 1968 LPGA champion.

Three more players, the other stroke back at 150, headed by 1971 champ JoAnne Carner, were tied with her. The others at that figure are the two of the LPGA's glamor girls, Sally Little, whose two-sub-par round so far, and Laura Baugh, whose 74 included a pair of birdies.

Miss Pattison, whose pro golf career so far has earned her less than \$10,000, got started in the trapeze act, answering a newspaper advertisement in Los Angeles.

I had the same experience at Fenway Park. A game had been delayed due to rain but she couldn't get near the dugout for an autograph. That's almost as much fun as catching a foul ball. After the game she walked around a while and a coach walked from the bullpen to the dugout. A small group of children waited and he patiently signed his name. He wasn't really important name, but his effort was.

Maybe the Sports Editor if he ever talks to some of these players could get the message to them. The public that attends the games and helps pay their salaries, is entitled to a better display of goodwill.

William G. Bryce

Rozelle Rule Trial To Hear Ed Garvey

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, was to take the stand a second day today at the lengthy "Rozelle rule" trial draws to a close.

Garvey's cross-examination was expected to wind up the trial, now 54 days and 11,000 pages of testimony long.

At the trial's conclusion, U.S. District Court Judge Earl Rulon will hand down a decision on the rule which currently provides compensation for a team losing a player who has played out his option and signed with another team.

The question of the rule was withdrawn from negotiations once again, Garvey said, "after owners told us they would not negotiate structural issues of the league."

Economic issues and freedom of movement ranging from elimination of the players' right to block a trade remain unresolved. In addition, the league has not contributed to the pension fund for the 1974 season.

"We simply didn't have the strength in 1970 to take on any of those freedom issues," Garvey said. "We had no choice but to sign a four-year contract."

Runnerup

Setting for the runnerup slot in the Connecticut State Golf Association Junior Championship at Watertown Country Club was Jeff Torrance, former East Catholic star.

Torrance moved into the finals with a 1-up win over Bob Barnes, but lost to Jerry Couville Jr., 2 and 1. Torrance is from Glastonbury playing out of Manchester Country Club.

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Senior League

Three games last night at Martin School in the Girls' Senior Softball League saw Pershing Top Fairs, 14-8, Hagler June Bugs nip Nassif Arms, 16-15, and Pete's Chicago win 11-0.

Tracy Triller Antiques, 13-1, Traylor Middle and Jennifer Kravovich paced Personal each with three hits, including the game-winning homer for Hagler's Chris Federbach and Caroline Floor each had four hits for the winners.

Janet Vallone, Tracy Norwood, Lisa Schwartz and Kathy Strand each had two hits as Pete's topped previously unbeaten Traylor World. Vallone homered. Nancy Donadio and Janet DiBened each had two hits for Traylor.

Traylor Middle and Jennifer Kravovich paced Personal each with three hits, including the game-winning homer for Hagler's Chris Federbach and Caroline Floor each had four hits for the winners.

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Buton Named

MANCHESTER (UPI) — Montreal Hockey League president Clarence Campbell Friday named Buton as director of the NHL's new central scouting program for all NHL clubs, including the hiring of eight scouts.

Buton, who has been general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins, will be responsible for developing and administering the program.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League Standings and American League Standings, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Summer Specials on Aluminum

• SIDING (Choose from 20 Colors)

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• CANOPIES

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Free Estimates

Bill Tunsky 649-9095

Fun in the Sun Needs - Picnic Beach - Vacation

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Arthur Drug

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle St. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "A Life That Goes Beyond the Normal"; music by Misses Carolyn and Robin Lee, Nursery for preschoolers and infants; 7 p.m., Film "The Gospel Road" will be shown, a story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash, free-will offering will be received. Open to the public.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St., Rev. Gackel P. Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Message: "Relaxing, A Christian Duty," child care provided; 7 p.m., "The Gospel Road" will be shown, a story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash, free-will offering will be received. Open to the public.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 30 Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 30 Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE KINGDOM, 11 Woodside St. & Hilltown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Saturday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.



WINGS OF EVENING

Beans are used as a base for their mother/child feeding ration: With three ounces per day for children under four years of age, four ounces for those up to six years old, and five ounces per day for pregnant women. These beans are "very nutritious, filling and very popular."

Living Devotionally. Akin to the thought in the above paragraph is that of Mary Ruth Coffman who says, "It is more important to speak devotionally than to say devotions."

LEGAL NOTICE. TOWN OF MANCHESTER. NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. PLEASE READ YOUR AD. ADVERTISING RATES. 1 day 8¢ word per day. 3 days 21¢ word per day. 7 days 42¢ word per day. 14 days 73¢ word per day. 21 days 94¢ word per day. 28 days 115¢ word per day. 15 WORDS MINIMUM. Happy Ads 25¢ per inch.

HELP WANTED. ATTENTION Demonstrators - Toys and Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn., 966-3400. Phone 1-673-3455.

SMILE TODAY. WE'RE HIRING. Air Force is hiring qualified women and men in mechanics, electricians, plus many more. Serve your country in the ROTC service. CALL 646-7440.

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Emanuel Lutheran Church Banner

Hunger Council Donates \$1,000

Manchester Council on Hunger is sending \$1,000 to be distributed to three projects supported and operated by the American Friends Service Committee.

Irish Priest to Say Mass at St. James

The Rev. Patrick McDonnell of the City of Armagh, Northern Ireland, will be celebrating tonight at the 7:30 Mass and Sunday at the 7:30 Mass.

iggett PARKADE PHARMACY "WE SAVE YOU MONEY" AT THE PARKADE ONLY. FOR EMERGENCIES THINK OF US! OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR MEDICAL NEEDS VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

WINS ELECTION. Samuel Colwell, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.

Help Wanted. GENERAL PIZZA shop duties part-time, apply at or call 646-6661, Tommy's Pizzeria, 206 West Center St.

Help Wanted. WANTED experienced help to serve food and liquor. Apply in person, Casa Nova, Route 83, Talcottville.

Help Wanted. ATTENTION Demonstrators - Toys and Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit.

Help Wanted. RECEPTIONIST - Secretary position, full-time, recent graduate of MCC secretarial school, proficient in typing, shorthand and office skills, salary negotiable, 643-9977, (8 to 4:30).

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OBITUARIES *Manchester Week in Review*

Earl Larsen Dies, Operated Hardware

Earl Clifford Larsen, 41, of 621 Bush Hill Rd., president of the Larsen Hardware Co. of Windsor, died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Johnson Larsen.

Born in Hartford, Mr. Larsen had lived in Manchester all his life. He was vice-president of the Larsen Hardware Co. at 34 Depot Sq. before the North End Redevelopment forced the company to move to Windsor seven years ago.

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and a past high priest of Delta Chapter, RAM. In Masonry, he also belonged to Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters; St. John's Commandry, Knights Templar; and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He was a member of

the Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Jespersen Larsen of Windsor; two sons, Richard Larsen and Dorric Larsen, both at home; and two daughters, Dorrine Larsen and Ellene Larsen, both at home.

The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the Larsen's Bush Hill Rd. home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at his late home Sunday at 8 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Walden V. Collins
WAPPING — Walden V. Collins, 72, formerly of Buckland Rd., died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Collins was born March 19, 1903 in Manchester and had lived in Wapping all his life. He had been employed as a postal clerk at Wapping Post Office before his retirement. He was a 50-year member of Wapping Grange. He also belonged to Evergreen Lodge of Masons of South Windsor and Hope Chapter, OES, of Rockville.

Survivors are a son, Robert Collins of East Hartford; 3 daughters, Mrs. Hazel Strong of Manchester, Mrs. Margaret DeGray of Ellington and Mrs. Joyce Lamphear of Warehouse Point; and 13 grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Hilda T. Rickert
Mrs. Hilda T. Rickert, 81, of Colchester, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at W. W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. She was the widow of John W. Rickert.

Mrs. Rickert was born May 6, 1894 in Manchester and lived in Larchmont, N.Y., for many years before moving to Colchester three years ago.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Mary F. Tierney
The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Tierney of 134 Summer St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Monday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary D. Hall
Mrs. Mary D. Hall, 86, of Wellesley, Mass., died Thursday in Wellesley. She was the mother of Mrs. Arthur L. (Jeanne) Johnson of Manchester and widow of Otis E. Hall, a pioneer 4-H Club leader and author of the 4-H Club Pledge.

She is also survived by 4 other daughters, 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, Wellesley, Mass., with a graveside service at 3:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.

Richard M. Wirta
Richard M. Wirta, 62, of Newport, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Newport Hospital.

Mr. Wirta was born Dec. 21, 1912 in Guilford, N.H., and lived for many years in Manchester before moving to Newport two years ago. He formerly was employed as a metal finisher at the Purdy Corp. on Hilliard St.

Survivors are three sons, Donald Wirta, Brian Wirta and Larry Wirta, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cooney of Manchester and Miss Sandra Wirta of East Hartford; five brothers and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Tuesday in East Cemetery at a time to be announced.

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

There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of George S. McCallum who passed away July 20, 1969.

We think of you in silence, we often speak your name.
But all we have are memories, and your picture in a frame.

Sadly missed,
Wife and Daughters

Robinson Became Herald Publisher

The Manchester Herald made major news this week with the announcement Wednesday Raymond F. Robinson had succeeded Burl L. Lyons as publisher. The announcement was by Duane B. Hagadone, president of the Manchester Publishing Co.

Lyons had been publisher since Nov. 8, 1971, when The Manchester Herald was purchased by Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He said he plans to return to the western part of the United States.

Robinson comes to Manchester from DeKalb, Ill., where he had been publisher of The Daily Chronicle, also a Hagadone paper, for the past four years. He worked for The Chronicle since 1946.

Federal Grant
The Town of Manchester heard the welcome news it is getting a \$431,750 federal grant toward buying the Manchester Water Co. The \$2.25 million authorized for the purchase in a townwide referendum last November will be reduced by that amount.

The grant is from the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and is half the appraised value of 184 acres of open-space and recreation land, part of the assets of the water company.

The town has applied to the state for an additional \$215,875 open-space grant. State Rep. Ted Cummings, whose 12th

Assembly District lies half in the Eighth District and half out of its boundaries, endorsed construction of a town firehouse in the Buckland area. He acknowledged, "I'm probably putting my political future on the line." Cummings is also Democratic town chairman.

Wally Irish Jr., who was the defeated Republican candidate for the Assembly seat, chided Cummings for considering only one side of the controversial (firehouse) issue.

A building department report for 1974-75 showed a dramatic increase in the number of Manchester people altering and adding to their dwellings, with an equal drop in the number of new homes being constructed.

The Manchester Housing Authority learned its plans still are being reviewed by the state for the 40 units of housing for the elderly the authority is to build off Spencer St. State approval is needed before bids can be let, a contract awarded and construction started.

The authority awarded a \$3,780 contract to painting contractor Richard E. Martin for painting Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly.

Two dairy stores were robbed on separate days in unrelated incidents — the Dairy Mart on Center St. and the Cumberland Dairy store on W. Center St. Police arrested a Hartford man as a suspect in the Cumberland Dairy robbery.

People

Three members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion were honored at the Legion's 57th Department of Connecticut Convention in Hartford.

John Mayne Jr., junior post commander, was chosen "Outstanding Post Commander of the Year." Harold C. Pohl as post commander, received the award for the post having the greatest numerical gain in membership the past year. Henry R. Wierzbicki accepted the award for the post judged to have the most outstanding and diversified public relations program.

Mayor John Thompson indicated Manchester's twice-a-week garbage pickup will continue through the entire 1975-76 fiscal year. It had been scheduled to go to once-a-week as of Oct. 1.

Former GOP State Sen. David Odegard, a Realtor, accepted appointment to the powerful new State Property Review Board, established by the General Assembly in the aftermath of an investigation into state leasing practices.

The Rev. William Am Taylor of the Church of The Nazarene is leaving Manchester to assume his new duties as superintendent of the New England Nazarene District at Quincy, Mass.

House for its new president, Nathan Agostinelli — former Manchester mayor and former state comptroller. In conjunction with the reception, seminars were held on the bank's retirement services.

And on a lighter vein, a Manchester couple went into the business of renting fish, and a Manchester donut shop featured Santa Claus in its "Christmas in July" promotion.

Sports

In sports, the town Little League Tournament continued with the Lawyers and Dillon Ford fighting for the crown. Army & Navy captured the Farm Little League title with a win over Moriarty Bros.

The second annual MCC-SAM summer cross country races began Wednesday with former East Catholic star Bob Clifford taking top honors in the College Division. Almost 60 runners were entered in the Senior Division.

Moriarty Bros. remained atop the American Division in the Twilight Baseball League and boasted an undefeated record (11-0) to date.

Moriarty Bros. ended the week on top of the American Division of the Twilight League with an 11-1 mark. The Comets' unbeaten skein at 11 was ended Friday by West Hartford.

Business

In the business world, Manchester State Bank held a reception at Willie's Steak

Program Attempts



(Continued from Page One)

expected to work about 25 hours per week. Job sites are many of the same ones as last summer.

Youth are working with the Board of Education, the town engineering office, the town manager's office, the highway department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, park department, Senior Citizens Center, and the police station.

New job sites include the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Crossroads office, the Lutz Junior Museum, the public health nurses office, the Red Cross, and the Squire Village recreation program.

The program began July 7 and runs through August 29.

Youth that could not get into the program or get a job in the tobacco fields or anywhere else in town are almost begging the people in Digan's office for job leads.

Digan is working with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to see if more jobs can be found.

Mrs. Sabina Silhavy, secretary in the Youth Services Office, said the Job Opportunities for Youth (JOY) program run from there has come on even harder times.

JOY helps connect people with odd jobs with kids who want work and need the money.

The jobs include lawn mowing, baby-sitting, cellar cleaning, painting, or anything else.

"People mow their own lawns now," she said, noting the economy.

Kids need jobs, Digan said.

Not only is a job good training for later life and a character builder, the youth badly need the money, he said.

Joseph Melesko, 16, of 224 E. Middle Tpke. lets more sun into the Lincoln Center on a job with the summer employment program for youth. He is now working at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the program. (Herald photo by Barlow)

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Recent arrests include:

• John J. Svelny, 22, of 426 Broad St. was arrested today at 2 a.m. at the Other Horse restaurant on E. Center St. and charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Police arrested Svelny after responding to a call about a fight at the restaurant. He posted a \$50 bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 Aug. 4.

• Konstantios Fakas, 27, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 8 p.m. at the K-Mart store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court is Aug. 4.

• Jeffrey A. Carrara, 22, of 543 Vernon St. was arrested Friday at 11:43 a.m. at Pitkin and Porter Sts. He was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and reckless driving.

Police said an Autumn St. resident assisted in stopping Carrara during a short chase. Court is Aug. 5.

• Pat L. Plenzio, 18, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 7:10 p.m. at Park and Chestnut Sts. and charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility. Court is July 29.

Recent breaks and thefts include:

• The Kwik Food Mart at 234 Oak St. was broken into Thursday night and \$100 in cash stolen.

• An Ambassador Dr. home was broken into sometime Friday. It was ransacked but it had not been determined if anything was missing.

• The Buckley School on Vernon St. was broken into Friday morning. Items in classrooms were moved around. No damage or theft was reported.

• A Cooper St. home was broken into Thursday during the day. Missing are a savings account book and \$60 in change.

• The 1965 Volkswagen of an Ambassador Dr. resident was reported stolen Friday at 11:46 p.m. Soon after, police found the car parked at Vitter's plant store on Tolland Tpke.

Elmer W. Russell, 44, of East Hartford was charged with failure to yield right of way when turning left at intersection Friday.

The charge stems from a two-car collision at 7:14 p.m. on W. Center St. in front of McDonald's restaurant. The car driven by Russell pulled in front of the car driven east by Lionel B. Beaulieu, 20, of Berlin, N.H.

First aid was given Russell and his five passengers by the crew of the ambulance which took them to Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Treated for minor injuries and released were Cecile Bussiere, 32, and her three children, Lionel, 5, Tina, 8, and Donald 12, and their grandmother, Marion Belanger, 63, all of the same East Hartford address.

The Beaulieu car's front end was badly damaged and it was towed from the scene. Court for Russell is July 29.

Marie F. Butkus, 34, of 1077 Main St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license is suspended and operating while under the influence of liquor in connection with a one-car accident today at 2:55 a.m. on Center St. west of Church St.

The car she was driving struck a utility pole on the south side of the street. The car suffered minor damage.

She was taken by ambulance to MMH where she treated for a cut on her left arm.

She was released on a \$100 cash bond for court Aug. 5.

VERNON
Recent arrests include:

• Bruce A. Kupper, 22, of Woodstock was arrested at 8:38 p.m. at the Shakey's Pizza Parlor at the Vernon Circle and charged with reckless driving.

Kupper was allegedly sliding in circles with his car in the parking lot. His tires were smoking when he was arrested, police said.

• Columbus I. Gibson, 57, of

37 Village St., Rockville was arrested Friday on Rt. 30 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on \$250 non-surety bond.

• John L. Brennan, 29, of 111 High St., Rockville was arrested at 11:43 p.m. Friday and charged with disorderly conduct.

The arrest followed phone calls from the Ward St. area that a man was banging on doors and being a general nuisance.

He was being held this morning in lieu of \$500 surety bond.

• Wesley P. Burton, 19, of 34 Gardner Rd., Vernon, was charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car accident today at 12:15 a.m. on Hanson Dr.

The car driven by Burton allegedly struck a parked car on Hanson Dr. Burton was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

• Paul Ludden, 30, of 88 West St., Rockville was arrested today at 3:29 a.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly smashed a car windshield after an altercation with another party, police said.

He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond.

All the above arrested people are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville on Aug. 13.

Coventry Boy Drowns, Town Beaches Closed

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Stephen Beecher, 8, drowned yesterday at Lissick Beach while swimming and jumping off the raft.

Because of the drowning and the lack of safety equipment at the two town beaches they will be closed until the necessary equipment can be purchased and installed.

At the time of the drowning there was no safety equipment other than a row boat at the beach.

This equipment has been stored within the life guard chair and been stolen three times within the last few weeks.

The boy drowned during the time that the two lifeguards

were teaching swimming lessons and no one was actually guarding the beaches.

It has been standard practice not to have a lifeguard on duty during the swimming lessons and attempts have been made in the past to close the beaches during the swimming lessons but this has not worked.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Beecher, notified Pamela Higgins, one of the lifeguards at the beach, that she could not locate her son.

Miss Higgins and Tom Duffy, the other guard giving swimming lessons, immediately cleared the beach and with selected volunteers started to dive for the boy.

He was pulled out of the water by Phillip Leonette of Stafford.

Lifeguards, police and firemen attempted to revive the boy, who was then transferred to Windham Hospital by the South Coventry ambulance and pronounced dead at the hospital at 1:17 p.m.

The boy was pulled from 7 feet of water at the far side of the small raft. At this point the bottom drops from 4 to 7 feet rather suddenly.

On Thursday there was a near drowning at Lissick Beach and the victim, Andrew Broadhead, 8, of Merrow Rd. was pulled from the water in the same spot where the Beecher boy was found.

Broadhead is listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

At an emergency meeting at 7:45 this morning, the Recreation Commission voted to close the beaches temporarily until the equipment could be purchased and installed and to

request from the Town Council funds to pay for an added full-time lifeguard and substitutes to be used to insure that the beaches would be covered at all times, even during the swimming lessons.

Sandra Young, chairman of the commission, reported that this was the third time that the equipment had been stolen and that in the future it would be stored at the police department when the beach is closed.

Head lifeguard Stu Mittelman told the commission that additional equipment was needed and a first aid kit, other than the \$3 variety was needed at both beaches.

He also requested that a direct line to the police station be installed because it took time to get through to the police because the phone had been vandalized.

Other requests were made by the lifeguard for non-skid surfaces on the edges of the large rafts, that the small rafts not be placed in the water for the remainder of the summer, that an additional lifeguard be hired to cover Lissick Beach and that there be two lifeguards on duty at Sandy Shores during the day.

Presently there are two guards at Lissick Beach and one guard at Sandy Shores.

The large rafts will have roped off areas and it will be at the discretion of the guards as to who could go out to the large rafts that are placed in deep waters.

A lifeguard will be placed at each raft when the beaches are open to keep an eye on the blind side of the raft and to be sure that those children using the large raft are able to swim.

Duffy told the commission that last year there was a

resuscitator device at the beach and that if he had had this available Friday that it would have made his job a lot easier because it would have cleared the boy's air way.

Stephen Lawrence was born July 28, 1966 in Springfield, Mass., son of Lawrence S. and Rosemary Drake Beecher of Twin Hills Dr., and had lived in Coventry for three years. He would have entered Grade 3 at Coventry Elementary School in September.

He is also survived by a brother, Charles S. Beecher, and a sister, Marie K. Beecher,

both at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Timothy L. Beecher of Springfield; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Drake of Springfield.

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church.

Open House Set At Hebron Farm

Owners of the Porter Farm in Hebron have invited townspeople to an open house at the farm tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in an effort to show them what a farm is like and how it operates.

The impetus for the open house is a proposed change in zoning regulations which would preclude use of land for agriculture except as a nonconforming use or by special permit.

At a recent public hearing on that proposal considerable opposition was voiced.

Visitors to the farm tomorrow will be given a tour of the facilities. They will also be given samples of reports on financial management and yields of the dairy herd. A welcoming letter by the Porter family, owners of the farm, describes the farm and its operation. It ends with the message, "We hope that this

open house will help narrow the communications gap between the farmer and non-farmer.

The farm is on Martin Rd., just west of Porter Rd. which runs south off Rt. 85 near the Gilead Hill School. Signs are posted in the area. Milking time is 3 p.m.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Friday, 6:14 p.m. — Electrical fire at 74 Tuck Rd. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALLS
MANCHESTER
Friday, 7:18 p.m. — Auto accident on W. Center St. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance)

Today, 2:51 a.m. — Car hit pole on Timrod Rd. Joyce A. Mozzer, 18, of 25 Doane St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a cut on her lip. (Manchester Ambulance)

Today, 3 a.m. — Car hit pole on Center St. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance)

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The weekend

Weekend

May 24, 1979



Young Janice Dahm of Manchester checks her Cessna 150 out as she prepares to make her solo flight at Hartford-Brainard Airport in Hartford. See page 6.

Two in one

Two plays in one performance are being featured at Theatre 3 in the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St.

Tonight and Sunday, "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover" both directed by Charles Ain Piese, producer of Theatre 3, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

For reservations, call 649-1061.

Kern at Goodspeed

Jerome Kern, a promising young composer of pre-1920, wrote the score for "Very Good Eddie" playing at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam.

Packed full of lilting tunes with clever lyrics by a host of writers including Elsie Janis, P. G. Wodehouse, Anne Caldwell, Schyler Greene and Herbert Reynolds, there are a couple of familiar ones like "Babes in the Wood" and "On the Shore at Lei Wi."

"Very Good Eddie" is about two honeymoon couples on a trip to the Catskills who each wind up with the wrong spouse.

The musical comedy plays through Aug. 17. For reservations, call 873-8668.

At Tanglewood

The Berkshire festival concerts at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., are in full swing with a roster of renowned musicians and conductors.

Tonight at 8:30, Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben" and Ravel's "La Valse."

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Kalus Tennstedt directs Bruckner's Symphony No. 8.

Friday at 7 p.m., Malcolm Frager plays Beethoven Piano Sonatas followed by an all-Beethoven symphonic program conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m., an open rehearsal of another all-Beethoven program to be presented that evening at 8:30. Ormandy will conduct the first and ninth symphonies with soloists and Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

July 27, at 2:30 p.m., Kalus Tennstedt will conduct a symphonic concert featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and No. 6.

Open rehearsals in the Shed are each Saturday morning at 10:30. They offer a relaxed look at the orchestra, conductor, and soloists preparing Berkshire Festival music. Seats are unreserved, \$3 each and are available the morning of the rehearsal.

Weekend preludes at 7 p.m. on Fridays, two hours before the Boston Symphony concert, present guest artists and members of the orchestra in short recitals offered at no extra charge to Friday evening ticket holders.

Tanglewood's Popular Artists Series this week features James Taylor and Emmy Lou Harris on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations for all programs, call 413-637-1600.

Musical treats

Through the goodness of Hartford's Downtown Council in cooperation with a number of organizations, agencies and funding sources, Hartford is offering a number of unique musical daytime and nighttime musical programs throughout the week.

A series of weekday noontime concerts feature jazz-Dixieland, Folk-Rock, Country-Western, Bluegrass, ethnic and dance music.

From 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., the nontime concerts are held Mondays at Constitution Plaza in July, and Pratt St. in August; Tuesdays, Burr Mall adjoining City Hall through July and August; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Bushnell Park, July and August. Monday from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Dick



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Taylor Septet & Jackie McLean appear in a jazz concert, one of a series of Monday night jazz festivals.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Peace Train's "Family Extravaganza" will perform in Bushnell Park. Rain date is July 29. All programs are free.

Under the tent

Sandler & Young, in a blend of good humor and unique harmony, finish their present run tonight under the big orange and blue Storowton Theatre tent in West Springfield, Mass.

Monday through Saturday, Jane Powell stars in the title role of "Irene" through July 26.

Carol Channing debuts at Storowton in the show she made famous, "Lorelei," beginning July 28.

Liberace's appearance at Storowton Aug. 4 to 10 marks his final engagement as part of an exclusive three-year contract with Storowton. The multi-year pact with Storowton is the only agreement of that type which Liberace has ever signed with a theater or concert hall.

For reservations, call 413-732-1101.

Music at Norfolk

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform tonight at 8:30 at the Ellen Battell Stoeckle Estate in Norfolk, part of the Yale Concerts at Norfolk summer series.

Internationally-famous soprano star, Phyllis Curtin, will be soloist in Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G Major" July 27 at 3:30 p.m. Other soloists will be Blake Stern, tenor, and Richard McKee, baritone, along with the Litchfield County Choral Union.

At the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, "Our Town" and "King Lear" are playing in repertory and will be joined by "The Winter's Tale" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tom Poston, who plays the Fool in "King Lear" also appears as Autolycus in "The Winter's Tale," said to be one of Shakespeare's most enchanting romantic tales.

For information and reservations, call 375-4457.

Corio and Lee

Ann Corio and Pinkie Lee complete an engagement tonight at Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton.

Monday through Saturday, "Lovers and Other Strangers" heads Ivoryton's bill. For reservations, call 767-0967.

Drama at Nutmeg

Following the final performance of "Oliver" tonight at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens Tuesday and plays through Aug. 2 in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

For reservations, call 429-2912.

Repertory at Uoff

The University of Hartford Summer Repertory Theatre winds up its fourth season tonight and next Friday and Saturday in a double bill of recent works by American playwrights.

For information and reservations, call 243-4633 Monday through Friday, and 524-5504 on the weekend.



In rehearsal at Hartt

In rehearsal for the July-to-August production of "Camelot" with the Hartt Opera-Theater Company, University of Hartford, at Millard Auditorium are, from left, Bob Stoeckle (Sir Lancelot), Kathryn Harney (Guenevere), and Dan Lynn (King Arthur). Dates of performances are July 24, 25, 26, 31, Aug. 8 and 9. For reservations, call the Guild office weekdays from 9 to 5 at 243-4441 or weekends and after 5 p.m. at 242-6194.

At Oakdale

Rich Little plays two performances tonight at Oakdale in Wallingford at 6:30 and 9:30.

Sunday at 8 p.m. is Sha Na Na. Monday through Saturday, Carpenters play nightly at 8 p.m. with 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. performances July 26. For reservations, call 265-5664.

Free concerts

Diane Walsh, pianist, presents a recital Monday in Von der Mehdien Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Carillon Concert

Wednesday at 7 p.m., George F. Mair of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will be guest carillonneur at the Trinity College chapel in Hartford.

Final week

"George M!" winds up its final week of performances tonight at the Theater in the Park, James E. Coogan Pavilion in Edgewood Park, Whalley Ave., New Haven.

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens Thursday and plays through Aug. 2. For reservations, call 389-4521 or 389-4522.

Dinner Theaters

The funny "El Grande de Coca Cola" with comic Alan Kass is showing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, the musical "Cabaret" is showing. For reservations, call 525-1488.

Newport festival

Thursday is the gala opening of this

year's Newport Music Festival presented in Newport's (R.I.) famous mansions.

This summer's programs explore the works of native composers.

On Thursday's schedule is Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" and Julian Edward's tragic opera on the attempted assassination of George Washington, "The Patriot." The performance will be at The Breakers Stables at 8 p.m.

Continued performances will be Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marble House, and the same time at The Elms with an evening performance at 8:30 at The Breakers.

The July 26 schedule includes performances at 11 a.m. at The Elms, 5 p.m. at Goat Island Marina and 8:30 p.m. at The Breakers.

For information, call 401-846-1133.

'Camelot' coming

Following tonight's performance of "Carousel" at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, the Hartt Opera-Theater Company will present Lerner and Loewe's magical "Camelot" Thursday through next Saturday.

For reservations, call 243-4441 weekdays, or weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or after 5 at 242-6194.

Weekend

Weekend, an entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06640.

Publisher Raymond F. Robinson
Weekend Editor Doug Bevins



Charles Repole in the title role of Eddie Kettle and Jill Choders as Elsie Darling are keeping audiences in suspense during the present run of "Very Good Eddie"

at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. It's anybody's guess right up to the end as to how their marriages will work out.

East Bank Festival

The East Bank Music Festival will premiere July 31 at 8 p.m. in the Hale Music Shell at Gorman Park, East Hartford. The festival's second concert is Aug. 7.

The East Bank Festival is supported by a joint effort of towns east of the Connecticut River and designed to bring professional performances to the Tanglewood-like setting of the Hale Music Shell.

The first program includes Carl Orff's cantata, "Catulli Carmina — the Love Songs of Catullus," scored for soprano and tenor solos, mixed chorus, four pianos, full section percussion instruments as well as accompanying dancers.

Also on the program is Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzer — Love Song Waltzes" for piano (four hands) and four vocal soloists.

The shell area will open at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to bring picnic suppers. The Hale Music Shell is set in a glade by a reflecting pond to the east of Forbes St. in East Hartford.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 528-6153. Tickets are also available at Beller's Music Shop.

Mystery thriller

Billed at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. now through July 27 is "Come and Be Killed," a new mystery-thriller starring June Havoc and Signe Hasso.

Exhibit at Village Gallery

Diane Ursin of Bolton, first-prize winner in the Connecticut Watercolor Exhibit now at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, is now a contributing artist at the Village Gallery in Talcottville.

John Bokeny of Suffield and Diane Marinara of Avon are

two other award-winning exhibiting artists at the gallery. Their talents add to the growing list of local artists displaying at the Village Gallery.

The Village Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday night till 9.

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Cash Prizes

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded winners of the Old Saybrook Chamber of Commerce 12th Annual Outdoor Art Show, July 26 and 27. Applications for artists are available from the chamber, P.O. Box 625, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475.



Alan Kass as Pepe Hernandez is a sincere but third-rate impressario currently slaughtering the English and Spanish languages in a spoof, "El Grande de Coca Cola," now in its Connecticut premiere at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. The musical will run through Aug. 3. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.



1. Positioning the hive under the swarm.

Swarm

Alton Munsie of Keeney St. knows he must be careful to capture a swarm of 50,000 to 60,000 bees in his backyard. Munsie, who already had 10 hives producing, worked hard to get another swarm into a hive

one recent day. Although usually docile while swarming, the honeybees stung Munsie's protective suit, but the stings didn't penetrate.

Photos by Reginald Pinto.



2. Pulling down branch to lower swarm into hive.



3. Shaking the branch to drop the bees and their queen.



4. Capturing the straggler.



5. Scraping the rest all the way in.

And one day she soloed

By BETTY RYDER

It's "up, up and away" for 16-year-old Janice Dahm of Manchester when she eases the Cessna 150 off the runway at Brainard Field in Hartford.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahm of 46 Coleman Rd., has been taking flying lessons for several months. Her instructor is Robert Mongiat of C&R Connair Inc. at Brainard.

"Right from the first lesson you take to the air to learn the basic controls of the plane," she said.

"There is a lecture before you go up and another following your flight with your instructor. You also get 'homework' so that you are prepared for your next lesson," Janice said.

Twenty hours of flight with an instructor and 20 hours solo plus a couple of cross-country flights are required for a student pilot license," she explained.

"Of course, there is a lot of on ground study to be mastered, too," she added.

All the hard work paid off for Janice recently when she made her first solo flight.

"I had just completed making my third landing that day when my instructor came out to the runway to meet me. He said 'today's the day,' and I was so happy," Janice said.

"The instructors never really let you know in advance when you may solo — it just happens one day when they think you are ready," she said.

Giving her plane a few pre-flight checks, Janice completed a perfect takeoff, circled around the field three times, and brought the Cessna in for a smooth landing.

Was she nervous? She says "no."

"I had practiced so long and even though Bob was in the plane with me the other times, I had to handle the controls myself. It just came naturally and it was a wonderful feeling," she said with enthusiasm.

What she didn't know was that her dad was standing in the radio room listening to Bob give her flight instructions and hearing her replies.

"If I'd known, it might have made me nervous, but I doubt it. I felt I knew just what I was doing and it went along just fine," she said confidently.

When Janice first started lessons she used to take them two weeks apart, but as her interest grew she began babysitting to help pay the expenses and enable her to take lessons more often.

Janice's parents and her 14-year-old sister, Julie, are very proud of her as is her instructor at Connair.

The youthful pilot has progressed rapidly and although she may well qualify for a private pilot's license by September she can't be issued one until December when she reaches the age of 17.

She would one day like to acquire a plane of her own, but as she explains "even a second-hand one costs close to \$5,000."

Oddly enough, while the petite young lady has mastered an aircraft, she has trouble with automobiles.

Asked if she has a driver's license, she replied with a grin, "No. I just can't seem to park a car."

In her young life, flying is more important right now. So she'll just bide her time, keep her eyes on the controls, her head in the clouds, and count the months till her 17th birthday.

Photos by Reginald Pinto



Ron Benway, flight coordinator at Hartford-Brainard Airport, at left, checks schedule of incoming and outgoing flights as Mongiat and Janice wait their turn.



Flight instructor Robert Mongiat of C&R Connair Inc., gives a few last minute pointers as she prepares for takeoff.



Janice takes off on her solo flight.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of **EDPRESS** Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Hottest Thing in Threads!

Telling it With T-Shirts!



Without saying a word, kids in printed T-shirts are letting people know how they feel about a lot of things.



A sports fan wears her team.



A swimmer wears his best stroke.



A TV fan wears her favorite star.



A football fan wears his pro team.



This eater likes hamburgers!

Because they are so cool, printed T-shirts are one of the hottest selling items in kids' clothing today. Adults like them, too.

They are cool because they soak up sweat. They are also cool because they are a super IN way of expressing yourself without opening your mouth.

Printed T-shirts tell people your favorite super sport, TV star, political candidate or comic book hero. They can tell your pro or college team. They can tell where you went to camp or on vacation. They can advertise your choice in products. Some T-shirts are just cute. Others are funny.

Mothers like T-shirts because they are easy to launder. Kids like them because they are comfortable.

"You don't look like a guy in Sunday clothes," one wearer said.

However, some T-shirts are not in good taste.

"We won't allow our kids to wear T-shirts that we object to," one YMCA youth director told The Mini Page.

It's always a good idea to think before you speak. With today's printed T-shirts, you want to be sure you mean to say what you're wearing!

It's good to remember that what your T-shirt says will say something about you and your family.

C Puzzle-le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter c.

Answer block

ACROSS

- 1. cent
- 2. case
- 3. candles

DOWN

- 1. check
- 2. cent
- 3. cat
- 4. candy

ACROSS

- 1. Teachers _____ papers.
- 2. You light them.
- 3. You can carry things in this.
- 4. A penny is one _____.

DOWN

- 1. It's sweet and tastes good.
- 2. An animal.
- 3. You eat it at birthday parties.
- 4. In the middle.

Frank-Cheese Treat

(This will make 6 servings, 2 sandwiches each)

What you'll need:

- 12 slices Cheddar cheese
- ½ pound Frankfurters thinly sliced
- 12 slices of bread

1. Place cheese on the bread.
2. Top with frankfurter slices.
3. Place the treat under a broiler and broil until brown. (Get Mom's help when you use the stove.)

Band Instruments

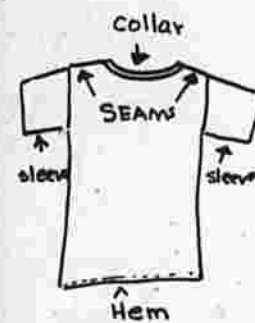
Bored? Why not start a rhythm band?

1. Shakes or rattles
Fill orange juice cans or bandage cans with beans. Tape on the top.

2. Sand paper blocks
Glue sand paper on the bottom of a wooden block. Glue a spool on the top for handles.

3. Woodblock tambourines
Attach several groups of caps to a wooden block with large nails so they will slide freely.

How T-Shirts Are Made



A student at North Carolina State University Textile School operates a T-shirt knitting machine.



Above is a machine that knits T-shirts. The spools at the top feed the threads into hundreds of needles in the circle in the middle of the machine. These circles come in different sizes to make different size shirts. This machine knits a long tube. T-shirts are cut from this tube. The sleeves and collar are added. A T-shirt factory would have many machines like this.

Your Own Personal T-shirt

At the right is one kind of machine that is used to print designs on T-shirts. It uses heat and pressure to transfer the design from specially-treated paper or plastic to the shirt.

Many people want their name written on their shirt. Others even want a picture of a member of the family. One family had a picture of their horse printed on as a birthday present to their daughter.



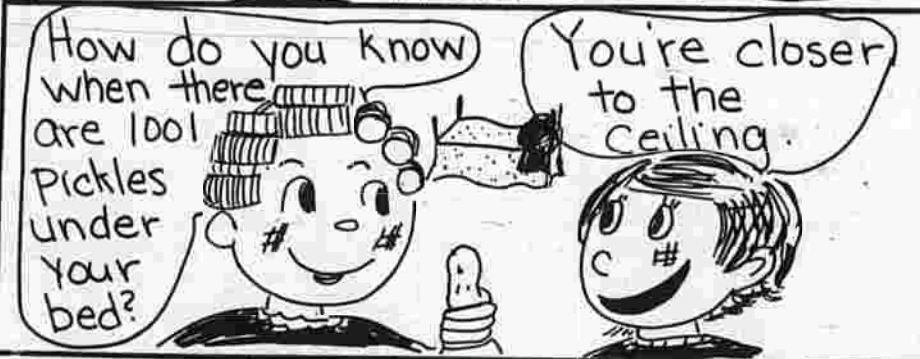
Super Sport: Margaret Court

Margaret Court is one of the most outstanding players in women's tennis. Since 1960, the 32-year old Australian has won 64 major tournaments. She hits the hardest serve in women's tennis. It travels more than 92 miles per hour.

But Margaret's life isn't completely consumed with serves and volleys. She is also a devoted wife and mother. She has two children - Marika and Danile. Her husband's name is Barry. He is the son of the premier in West Australia. Margaret taught him how to play tennis. They travel together on the tennis tour, and watch "Mam" play.



Mini Jokes



The Colonial Times

Life and Folks 200 Years Ago
Meet Patrick Henry (1736-1799)

Patrick Henry was a country lawyer from Virginia. He played an important part in the American Revolution. He was a great speaker. His most famous words were said at St. James Church in Richmond, Virginia, March, 1775. These words were: "Give me liberty or give me death." He served as governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary War.



Sea Otters



Photo by James A. Mattison, Jr., courtesy of Friends of the Sea Otter, Big Sur, California.

Sea otters are shy, gentle animals that live in the rocky waters off the coast of California.

They spend their time swimming and diving in the shallow waters, searching for clams and other shellfish. If a shell is too hard, they break it against a rock while floating on their backs. The female otter nurses and grooms her babies while floating on her back.

At night, the otters wrap themselves in strands of seaweed to keep from floating out to sea.

Because otter fur is so thick and beautiful, almost all of them were killed to make expensive coats. The world would have been without these animals if the United States hadn't outlawed hunting them before it was too late.

Guess What!

1. Guess what weekly publication has the largest circulation in the world.



2. Guess what sex the President's dog, "Liberty," is.

She?
He?

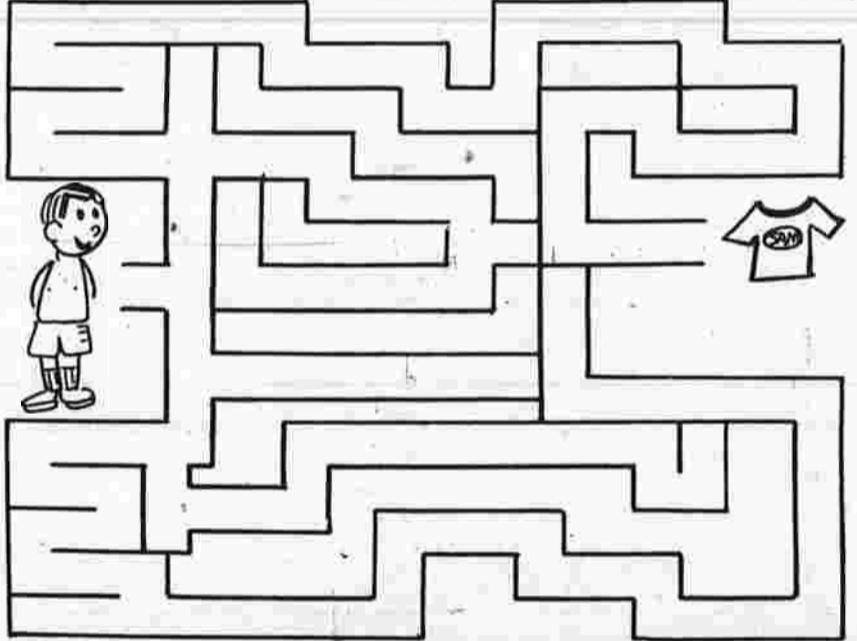
3. Guess what bird is the smallest in the world.

4. Guess what desert is the world's largest.

5. Guess what state has 10,000 lakes.

1. "T.V. Guide" has a circulation of over 18,000,000. 2. "Liberty" is a female. 3. The hummingbird. 4. The Sahara in North Africa. 5. Minnesota.

Mini Maze

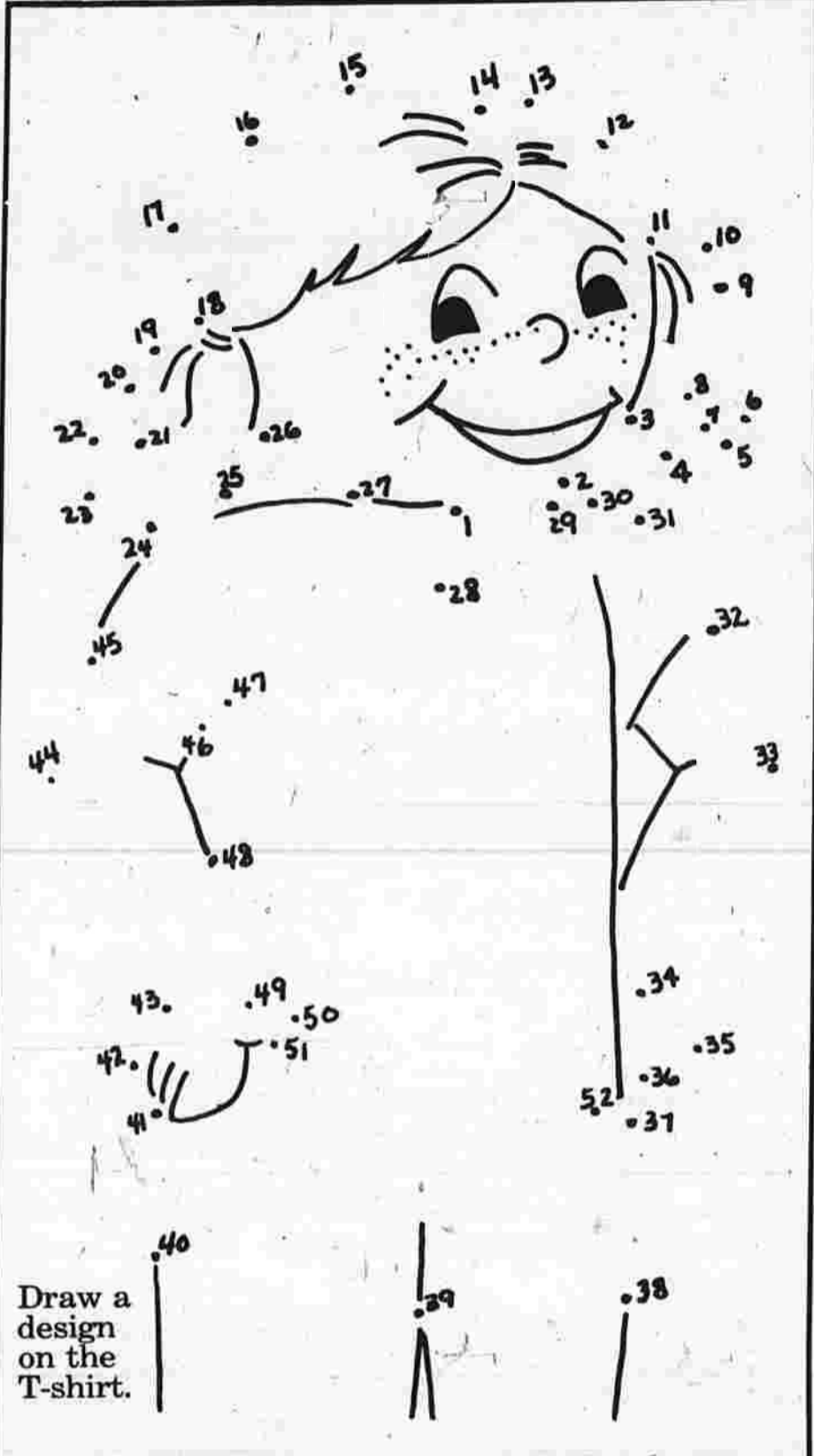


Help the little boy find his shirt. He's in a hurry to get dressed.

Clothes Try 'n Find

Clothes words are hidden in the block below. Can you find hose, slippers, shoes, mittens, overalls, blouses, ribbons, jackets, gloves, boots, slippers, jeans, coats, socks, hats, ties, pants, overcoats, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns, shorts, dresses, coats?

COATS DRESSES ESAB
SSHORTSHOSE MO
HNIGHTGOWN SBIV
OPAJAMASC DLTRE
ETSHIRTSEFFIOTR
SOVERCOATSPUEAL
PANTSTIESGPFNSL
HATSSOCKSHRFSOSL
COATSIKLNTRSRWSS
SLIPSIKLNTRSRWSS
BOOTS RIBBONS OAB
GLOVES JACKET S



Draw a design on the T-shirt.

What Would You Do?



You have a T-shirt that has your favorite sports hero on the front. One day, when you were wearing it, you happen to see him, right before your very eyes. What would you do? How would you feel? How do you think the sports hero would feel?

At the left, a David Thompson fan spots the All-American basketball hero. What is he getting ready to do?

This week's TV movies

Today

1:00 (9) "Dynamite Pass" (1950). Owner of a toll-road attempts to halt construction of a new road. Tim Holt, Richard Martin.

1:30 (5) "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (1956). Scientific expedition lands on 13th moon of Jupiter and scientist brings Fire Maiden to earth. Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw.

3:00 (3) "Man in the Dark" (1964). Songwriter's demise is planned by his wife and her lover. William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley, Alex Davion.

6:00 (5) "Wind Across the Everglades" (1958). Story of man who fought to save beauty of South Florida at

turn of the century. Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee.

6:30 (9) "The Bank Dick" (1940). Comedy of man who accidentally foils a robbery and is awarded the job of bank guard. W.C. Fields.

8:00 (9) "Soldier in the Rain" (1968). A smooth M/Sgt. whose home is the service, must constantly rescue his hero-worshipping protegee out of trouble. Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason, Tuesday Weld.

9:00(20-22-30) "Solomon and Sheba" 1959. Biblical tale of romance between Israelite king and seductive Egyptian queen. Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida.

9:00 (5-8-40) "Irma la Douce" (1963).

Set in Paris, an unusual alliance is formed between a streetwalker and a policeman. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

10:00 (9) "The Fat Man" (1951). Corrupt detective is called to investigate the disappearance of a girl's fiance, and unearths the trail that leads him both to the circus and to murder. J. Scott Smart, Rock Hudson, Julie London, Jayne Meadows, Emmett Kelly.

12:15 (5) "High Society" (1956). Wedding plans are complicated by girl's ex-husband and a reporter. Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby.

12:15 (8) "The Country Girl" (1954). Story of a resolute wife of an alcoholic actor. Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby.

1:00 (5) "One More Tomorrow" (1946). Girl photographer falls for wealthy playboy, but her job on crusading magazine, his millions, and other women keep them apart.

1:00 (9) "Track of The Vampire" (1966). A succession of beautiful girls mysteriously disappear in modern day Venice. Could it be the work of a 20th Century vampire.

2:30 (8) "Sunset Boulevard" (1950). Story of a faded movie queen and writer who becomes her lover. Gloria Swanson, William Holden.

4:45 (8) "The Vikings" (1958). Norse adventure with notable photography of Norway. Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

Sunday

8:30 (30) "Sinbad the Sailor" (1946). A seafarer searches for a paradise island. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn, Walter Slezak.

12:00 (5) "Bowery to Bagdad" (1955). Polishing a birthday present, the Bowery Boys are surprised by a genie. Bedlam results when others hear of the Aladdin lamp. Leo Gorcey.

1:00 (3) "Information Received" (1961). Undercover man poses as crook to get in with a mob of thieves. William Sylvester, Sabina Sesselman, Hermione Baddeley.

1:00 (5) "Western Union" (1941). Zane Grey's story of laying first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union. Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott.

1:00 (9) "San Quentin" (1946). A tough

warden desperately tries to raise prison morale. Laurence Tierney.

2:00 (5) "Anything Goes" (1956). Two Broadway showmen experience romantic adventures on the high seas. Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris.

2:00 (8) "Funny Face" (1957). Musical about world of fashion photography. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, with Gershwin music.

2:00 (22) "The Sea Wolf" (1941). Sea story by Jack London. Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Gene Lockhart, Barry Fitzgerald.

2:45 (3) "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1966). Investigation of a deceased millionaire's career by a youth. Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John.

3:00 (5) "Colorado Territory" (1949). Lawlessness in Colorado before

statehood, and of one man escaping jail, being trapped in a valley with a girl. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone.

3:00 (22) "Each Dawn I Die" (1939). Jail-break story about reporter who becomes hardened prisoner. George Raft, James Cagney, George Bancroft, Victory Jory.

6:00 (5) "The Verdict" (1946). Dismissed Scotland Yard superintendent plots and executes the perfect crime, but there's a hitch. Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Joan Lorrain.

6:00 (9) "The Man from Laramie" (1954). A man seeks revenge against the men responsible for his brother's death, men who have been illegally supplying guns to the Indians. James Stewart, Wallace Ford, Arthur Kennedy.

8:00 (9) "Citizen Kane" (1941). The story of a brilliant tyrant who built up a

vast chain of newspapers, sacrificing his personal happiness along the way. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Warrick, Agnes Moorehead.

8:30 (8-40) "The Beguiled" (1971). Civil War story. Clint Eastwood, Don Siegel, Geraldine Page.

11:30 (3) "Model Shop" (1969). An architect is torn between his mistress and a French transient. Anouk Aimee, Gary Lockwood.

11:30 (9) "We Were Strangers" (1949). A girl joins the Cuban underground to avenge the death of her brother at the hands of the militaristic dictatorship. John Garfield, Jennifer Jones.

11:30 (30) "Double Dynamite" (1951). Story of gambler. Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx, Jane Russell.

11:30 (40) "Wild River" (1960). Story of early days of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Albert Salmi.

Monday

1:00 (5) "Miss Tatlock's Millions" (1948). Handsome young man impersonates a screwball in order to help a pal and almost inherits a million, but winds up marrying a beautiful heiress. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald.

1:00 (9) "Night Song" (1947). A blind pianist, embittered and lonely, finds himself falling in love against his will

with a young society girl. Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore.

4:30 (9) "Macabre" (1958). When gossip blames a small-town physician for the death of his wife and sister-in-law, he learns from a telephone call that his small daughter has mysteriously disappeared. Christine White, Jim Backus, Jacqueline Scott.

8:00 (9) "The Gene Krupa Story"

(1960). Dramatic biography of the famous drummer's rise in the jazz music world, his battle with drugs, and his comeback. James Darren, Sal Mineo.

11:30 (3) "Sandcastles" (1972). Love story of girl violinist who meets hitchhiker on his way to return stolen money when he died. Bonnie Bedelia, Jan-Michael Vincent, Herschel Bernardi.

11:30 (5) "Brother Rat" (1938).

Comedy of three pals at Virginia Military Institute, their romances, and the pregnant wife of one of them. Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Jane Wyman.

11:30 (9) "The Big Hangover" (1950). A promising young lawyer, an ex-G.I., solves his secret weakness, an allergy to liquor, and finds peace with himself and love. Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Rulers of the Sea" (1939). Man's struggle to conquer the sea by steam in the early 1800s. Harrowing first trip across the Atlantic. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood.

1:00 (9) "Latin Lovers" (1953). The

world's richest girl sets out to discover romance with a dashing fortune hunter. Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, Louis Calhern.

4:30 (9) "Black Friday" (1940). In order to save a friend, a doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain.

The operation has adverse effects. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Nagel.

11:30 (3) "The Reckoning" (1969). Story of an ambitious heel. Rachel Roberts, Paul Rogers.

11:30 (5) "Alexander" (1969). French farmer indulges himself after the death

of his nagging wife. Philippe Noiret, Francoise Brion.

11:30 (9) "Yankee Pasha" (1954). An American frontiersman follows the girl he loves across the Atlantic only to learn of her abduction. Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming, Lee J. Cobb.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Sing You Sinners" (1938). Happy-go-lucky family goes from one hair-brained plan to another, but finally strikes it rich. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor.

1:00 (9) "On Moonlight Bay" (1951). Lass from Indiana who enjoys singing

and baseball falls in love with lad who considers both pastimes foolish. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Leon Ames, Rosemary De Camp.

4:30 (9) "The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956). Creature is trapped in Florida waters and transformed behind a

scientist's stockade in a nearly human animal. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden.

11:30 (5) "The Paleface" (1948). Western comedy. Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

11:30 (3) "Seven Golden Men" (1965).

A bank in Geneva with tons of gold is the target for a robbery. Rossana Podesta, Philippe Leroy.

11:30 (9) "The Petty Girl" (1950). Artist discovers he enjoys the "Petty Girl" more than painting when college teacher becomes his model. George Petty.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Disputed Passage" (1939). Ideals of two doctors conflict. Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, Akim Tamiroff.

1:00 (9) "The Reformer and The Redhead" (1949). A zoo keeper's daughter pays back the lawyer who saves her from a disorderly conduct

charge by helping him get elected mayor. June Allyson, Dick Powell.

4:30 (9) "Cult of the Cobra" (1955). Adventures of a cobra worshippers' occult ritual involving G.I.s in an Asiatic city. Richard Long, David Janssen, Faith Domergue.

8:00 (9) "An Act of Murder" (1948).

Drama about mercy killing. Frederic March, Edmond O'Brien, Geraldine Brooks.

9:00 (3) "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Drama about marital warfare between middle-aged college professor and his wife. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal, Sandy Dennis.

11:30 (5) "Midnight" (1939). Girl in Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn ticket. Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore.

11:30 (9) "Color Me Dead" (1970). A young accountant is horrified to learn he has been given a poison that will kill him in 24 hours. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones, Rick Jason.

Friday

1:00 (5) "The One That Got Away" (1949). Unbelievable but true story of the only German prisoner of war who escaped from Britain and returned home. Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon.

1:00 (9) "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950). The daughter of an ex-vaudevilian is drawn to pursue a stage career despite objections. Debbie Reynolds, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, June Haver.

4:30 (9) "Man Beast" (1957). Science-fiction drama about the legendary Abominable Snowman. Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis.

8:00 (9) "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962). Dramatic story of a turbulent family rooted in bitterness and discontent and ruled by an alcoholic father. Eugene O'Neill play. Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards Jr., Dean Stockwell.

11:30 (5) "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944). Two sweet old ladies treat

lonesome men with wine spiked with arsenic, then hold funeral services in the basement. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre.

11:30 (9) "Torpedo Bay" (1964). Dangerous encounter between Italian submarine and British mine sweeper during World War II. James Mason, Lilli Palmer.

2:00 (8) "The Furies" (1950). Outdoor story about cattle empire. Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, Wendell Corey.

2:04 (5) "The Mark of the Vampire" (1957). Doctor, by mistake, takes habit forming pills which he later discovers have turned him into human vampire. John Beal, Coleen Gray.

4:00 (8) "Mr. Sardonicus" (1961). Doctor attempts to cure facial disfiguration. Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis, Audrey Dalton.

5:45 (8) "Most Dangerous Man Alive" (1961). A gangster's body becomes a steel shield after he survives an explosion. Debra Paget, Anthony Caruso.

Today, July 19

1:00	Film Festival	3
1:00	Movie	3
1:00	Movie	5
1:00	Movie	9
1:00	I Love Lucy	20
1:00	Star Trek	22
1:00	Sesame Street	24
1:00	Jabberwocky	30
1:00	Champions	40
1:30	Movie	5
1:30	Make It Real	8
1:30	Human Dimension	20
1:30	World of Survival	30
2:00	Soul Train	3
2:00	Rock Concert	8
2:00	Baseball Warmup	9-20-22-30
2:00	TV Garden Club	24
2:00	Thriller	40
2:15	Baseball	9-20-22-30
2:30	Women	24
3:00	Movie	3
3:00	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	5
3:00	Speaking Freely	24
3:00	Here Come the Brides	40
3:30	Dragnet	8
3:30	Movie	24
4:00	Sports Spectacular	3
4:00	The Saint	5
4:00	Women's Golf	8-40
4:00	Sesame Street	24-57
4:30	Sports Spectacular	3
4:30	Wrestling	9
4:30	Johnny Carson	20-30
5:00	Mission: Impossible	5
5:00	The Avengers	9
5:00	Wide World of Sports	8-40
5:00	Movie	20
5:00	Star Trek	22
5:00	Mister Rogers	24-57
5:00	Across the Fence	30
5:30	Electric Company	24-57
5:30	Flying Nun	30
6:00	News	3-22
6:00	Movie	5
6:00	Racing	9
6:00	Journey to Adventure	18
6:00	Week in Review	24
6:00	Black Perspective	30
6:00	Open Door	57
6:30	News	3-8-22-30-40
6:30	NFL Action	18
6:30	Consumer Survival Kit	24-57
7:00	Agronsky and Company	3
7:00	News	8-20-22
7:00	Wally's Workshop	18
7:00	Firing Line	24-57
7:00	Hee Haw	30
7:00	Here Come the Brides	40
7:30	What's Happening	3
7:30	Can't We Get Together	8
7:30	Can You Top This	18
7:30	Movie	20
7:30	History of Springfield	22
8:00	All in the Family	3
8:00	Tennis	5

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This week's sports on TV


SATURDAY	5:00 (8, 40) Championship boxing.
	6:00 (9) Belmont Races.
	6:30 (18) NFL Action.
	8:00 (9) Mets vs. Braves.
	2:15 (20,22,30) Brewers vs. White Sox.
	4:00 (8,40) Womens Golf.
	4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular.
SUNDAY	1:00 (30) Fisherman.
	2:00 (9) Mets vs. Braves
	2:00 (30) NFL Championship.
	4:30 (3) Pro Tennis.
	4:30 (8,40) Women's Golf.
	5:00 (9) Steelers vs. Raiders.
MONDAY	8:15 (20, 22, 30) A's vs. Orioles.
TUESDAY	8:00 (9) Mets vs. Reds.
WEDNESDAY	8:00 (9) Mets vs. Reds
FRIDAY	8:00 (3, 22) Red Sox vs. Yankees



Miss USA 1975, Summer Bartholomew, will vie for the Miss Universe title in a CBS-TV special tonight at 10 on Channel 3.

big gal looks

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Sunday, July 20

6:00	Christopher Closeup	3
6:30	Insight	3
6:30	Rev. Cleophus Robinson	5
7:00	Arthur and Company	3
7:00	Wonder Window	5
7:00	This is the Life	8
7:30	The Christophers	9
7:30	Worship for Shut-ins	8
8:00	We Believe	3
8:00	Wonderama	5
8:00	Church Service	8
8:00	Davey and Goliath	9
8:00	Movie	30
8:15	Sacred Heart	40
8:30	My Neighbor's Religion	3
8:30	Insight	8
8:30	Day of Discovery	9
8:30	Oral Roberts	22
8:30	Que Hay de Nuevo	3
8:30	You Owe it to Yourself	8
8:30	Oral Roberts	9
8:30	I Dream of Jeannie	22
8:30	Christopher Closeup	40
9:30	Everywomen	3
9:30	Family Classics	8
9:30	Percy Sutton Reports	9
9:30	I Dream of Jeannie	22
9:30	Let Us Celebrate	30
9:30	Insight	40
10:00	Lamp Unto My Feet	3
10:00	Big Blue Marble	8
10:00	Catholic Service	9-22-30
10:00	Latino	40
10:30	Marshall Efron's Sunday School	3
10:30	Korg	70,000 B.C.
11:00	Point of View	9
11:00	Jewish Heritage	40
11:00	Camera Three	3
11:00	The Flintstones	5
11:00	Goober	8-40
11:00	Rex Humbert	9
11:00	Word of Life Today	22
11:00	Carrascolendas	30
11:30	Challenge	3
11:30	Make a Wish	8-40
11:30	Adelante	40
12:00	Face the State	3
12:00	Eastside Comedy	5
12:00	Hour of Power	9
12:00	Hollywood and the Stars	22
12:00	What About Women	30
12:00	Man in a Suitcase	40
12:15	Speaking for the Consumer	8
12:30	Face the Nation	3
12:30	Dialogue	8
12:30	Meet the Press	20-22-30
1:00	Movie	3-5-9-20
1:00	Eighth Day	8
1:00	Fisherman	22-30
1:00	Eric Sevareid	40
1:30	Issues and Answers	8-40
1:30	To Be Announced	20
1:30	Greatest Sports Legend	22
1:30	Connecticut Closeup	30
2:00	Baseball	9
2:00	Movie	8-22
2:00	NFL Championship	30
2:00	Dick Van Dyke	40
2:30	Speaking with your Hands	30
2:30	Thriller	40
2:45	Movie	30



Art James hosts "The Magnificent Marble Machine" weekdays at noon on NBC-TV.

3:00	Movie	5-30
3:00	Inside/Outside	18
3:20	Movie	22
3:30	Hour of Power	18
3:30	Here Come the Brides	40
4:00	Dragnet	8
4:00	Public Policy Forum	20-24
4:30	Pro Tennis	3
4:30	Women's World	8-40
4:30	Teach-In	18
4:45	Changing Times	22

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	22-30
	A.M. America	40
	7:30 The Flintstones	5
	New Zoo Revue	8
	News	9
	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3
	Bugs Bunny Cartoons	5
	A.M. America	8
	Public Affairs Show	9
	Today Show	20
	8:30 Mister Ed	5
	Joe Franklin Show	9
	9:00 New England Journal	3
	Dennis the Menace	5
	Kitty Today	22
	Dinah Shore	30
	Strum 'n Drummers	40
	9:30 The Flying Nun	5
	The Lucy Show	9
	Not for Women Only	22
	The Flintstones	40
	10:00 Spin-Off	3
	Green Acres	5
	Phil Donahue Show	8
	Romper Room	9
	10:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes	20-22-30
	Leave It to Beaver	40
	10:30 Gambit	3
	The Mothers-in-Law	5
	Wheel of Fortune	20-22-30
	I Love Lucy	40
	11:00 Tattletales	3
	I Love Lucy	5
	Showoffs	8
	Straight Talk	9
	High Rollers	20-22-30
	You Don't Say	40
	11:30 Love of Life	3
	Middy Live	5
	The Brady Bunch	8-40
	Hollywood Squares	20-22-30
	NOON	
	News	3-8-9
	Magnificent Marble Machine	20-22-30
	Showoffs	40
	12:30 Search for Tomorrow	3
	All My Children	8-40
	Journey to Adventure	9
	Jackpot!	20-22-30
	1:00 The Match Game	3
	Movies	5-9
	Ryan's Hope	8-40
	Know Your World	20
	The Lucy Show	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
	Rhyme and Reason	8-40
	The Doctors	20-22-30
	3:00 The Price Is Right	3
	Casper and Friends	5
	General Hospital	8-40
	The Real McCoys	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
	You Don't Say	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
	Hogan's Heroes	22-30
	Villa Alegre	24-57
	News	40

5:00	The Ghost of Mrs. Muir	5
5:00	Championship Games	9
5:00	Eternal Light	20-22-30
5:00	Feeling Good	24-57
5:30	Friends of Man	3
5:30	Animal World	5
5:30	Greatest Sports Legends	9
5:30	Jimmy Swaggart	18
5:30	Carrascolendas	24-57
6:00	Eric Sevareid	3
6:00	Movie	5-9-20
6:00	Lawrence Welk	8
6:00	Day of Discovery	18
6:00	Lucy Show	22
6:00	Nova	24-57
6:00	Connecticut Newsmakers	30
6:00	Dragnet	40
6:30	Music of All America	18
6:30	News	20-22-30
6:30	Secret Agent	40
7:00	News	3-8-22
7:00	Gospel Jubilee	18
7:00	Victory Garden	24-57
7:30	Joey and Dad	3
7:30	Six Million Dollar Man	8-40
7:30	World of Disney	20-22-30
7:30	Evening at Pops	24-57
8:00	Lawrence Welk	5
8:00	Movie	9
8:00	Spring Street, U.S.A.	18
8:30	Kojak	3
8:30	Movie	8-40
8:30	Challenge of Truth	18
8:30	McCloud	20-30
8:30	Greatest Sports Legend	22
8:30	Masterpiece Theater	24-57
9:00	9:00	
9:00	Minutes	3
9:45	Newest Superpower	5
9:45	Oral Roberts	18
9:45	Leonardo da Vinci	24-57
10:00	Baseball	22
10:00	Weekend News	5
10:00	Living Faith	18
10:30	Backstage in Hollywood	3
10:30	Sports Extra	5
10:30	Police Surgeon	8
10:30	The Untouchables	9
10:30	Honeymooners	20
10:30	WHNB-TV Reports	30
10:30	Dragnet	40
11:00	News	3-8-30-40
11:00	Gabe Pressman	5
11:00	Monty Python's Circus	24
11:00	Kup's Show	57
11:15	News	3
11:30	Movie	3-9-30-40
11:30	David Susskind Show	5
11:30	The Saint	8
12:30	Dragnet	8
12:30	News	22
1:00	News	8
1:15	Speaking for the Consumer	8
1:20	News	40
1:30	Peyton Place	5
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CBS News On The Hour

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Monday, July 21

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Celebrity Bowling	18
	Bewitched	5	Clarence Darrow	24-57
	Wild Wild West	9	Baseball	20-22-30
	Black Buffalo's Pow Wow	18	8:30	
	Honeymooners	20	Living World	18
	Electric Company	24-57	9:00	
	Bonanza	40	Maude	3
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	Merv Griffin	5
	News	8	S.W.A.T.	8-40
	Real McCoys	18	Hour of Power	18
	News	20-22-30	9:30	
	TV Garden Club	24	Rhoda	3
	Hodgepodge Lodge	57	Witness to Yesterday	24
	Down the Road	57	10:00	
6:55	News	40	Medical Center	3
	News	5	Caribe	8-40
	Andy Griffith	5	New York Report	9
	Truth or Consequences	8	Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	24
	The Avengers	8	World Press	57
	Gentle Ben	18	10:30	
	Movie	20	Woman	57
	News	22	11:00	
	Thomas Edison	24	News	3-8-22-30-40
	To Tell the Truth	30	Best of Groucho Marx	5
	Consumer Survival Kit	57	New Jersey Report	9
	1 Love Lucy	20	1 Love Lucy	20
	News	24-57	11:30	
7:30	Price is Right	3	Movie	3-5-9
	Hogan's Heros	5	It Takes a Thief	8
	New Candid Camera	8	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
	Connecticut Report	18	Wide World Mystery	40
	Call of the West	20	12:30	
	Hollywood Squares	22-30	Wide World Mystery	8
	Martin Agronsky	24-57	1:00	
	Polka	40	Tomorrow	20-22-30
8:00	Merv Griffin with Paul Anka	3	1:28	
	The Newest Superpower	5	The Fugitive	5
	Rookies	8-40		
	Movie	9		
	Joe Garagiola	20-22-30		



Barbara Eden plays a frustrated housewife in an ABC-TV movie, "Let's Switch," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Adam-12	20-22-30
	Bewitched	5	The Way It Was	24
	Wild Wild West	9	Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	57
	Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow	18	8:30	
	Honeymooners	20	M-A-S-H	3
	Electric Company	24-57	Movie	8-20-22-30-40
	Bonanza	40	Living World	18
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	Consumer Survival Kit	24
	News	8-22-30	9:00	
	Real McCoys	18	Hawaii Five-O	3
	To Be Announced	24	Sharing	18
	Hodgepodge Lodge	57	Nova	24-57
6:55	News	40	10:00	
	News	3-22-40	Barnaby Jones	3
	Andy Griffith	5	News	5
	Truth or Consequences	8	Marcus Welby	8-40
	The Avengers	8	Police Story	20-22-30
	Gentle Ben	18	Interface	24
	To Be Announced	20	Down The Road	57
	Jean Shepherd's America	24-57	10:30	
	To Tell the Truth	30	Woman	24
7:30	Celebrity Sweepstakes	3	10:40	
	Hogan's Heros	5	Kiner's Korner	9
	Human Dimension	18	11:00	
	Lets Make a Deal	8-22	News	3-8-22-24-30-40-57
	Martin Agronsky	24-57	Best of Groucho	5
	Masquerade Party	30	I Love Lucy	20
	Room 222	40	11:30	
8:00	Good Times	3	Movie	3-5-9
	Dealers Choice	5	It Takes a Thief	8
	Happy Days	8-40	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
	Baseball	9	Wide World Mystery	40
	Greatest Sports Legend	18	12:30	
			Wide World Mystery	8
			1:00	
			Tomorrow	20-22-30
			1:30	
			Joe Franklin	9
			1:35	
			Combat	5

Wednesday, July 23

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Martin Agronsky	24-57
	Bewitched	5	Animal World	30
	Wild Wild West	9	Room 222	40
	Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow	18	7:00	
	Honeymooners	20	News	3-22
	Electric Company	24-57	Andy Griffith	5
	Bonanza	40	Truth or Consequences	8
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	Gentle Ben	18
	News	8-20-22-30	To Be Alive	20
	I Love Lucy	5	The Romangolis' Table	24
	The Avengers	9	To Tell the Truth	30
	Real McCoys	18	Celebrity Tennis	18
	Book Beat	24	Open Door	57
	Hodgepodge Lodge	57	7:30	
6:55	News	40	Name That Tune	3
			Hogan's Heros	5
			Feeling Good	57
			\$25,000 Pyramid	8
			Mayor's Half Hour	18
			Hollywood Squares	22
			9:00	
			Cannon	3
			Westbrook Hospital	18
			Zoo Gang	30
			Baseball	22
			Theater in America	24-57
			9:30	
			This is the Life	18
			10:00	
			Mannix	3
			News	5
			Baretta	8-40
			10:40	
			Kliner's Korner	9
			11:00	
			News	3-8-30-40
			The Best of Groucho	5
			Celebrity Tennis	9
			I Love Lucy	20
			11:30	
			Movie	3-5-9-40
			It Takes a Thief	8
			Johnny Carson	20-30
			News	22-40
			12:00	
			Johnny Carson	22
			12:30	
			Movie	8
			1:00	
			Tomorrow	20-22-30
			1:30	
			Joe Franklin	9

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Thursday, July 24

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Dealer's Choice	5
	Bewitched	5	Barney Miller	8-40
	Wild Wild West	9	Movie	9
	Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow	18	Water World	18
	Honeymooners	20	Gladys Knight	20-22-30
	Electric Company	24-57	Evening at Pops	24-57
	Bonanza	40	8:30	
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	Merv Griffin	5
	News	8-20-22-30	Texas Wheeler	8-40
	The Avengers	9	Living World	18
	Real McCoys	18	9:00	
	Kiln Kraft	24	Movie	3
	Hodgepodge Lodge	57	Streets of San Francisco	8-40
6:55	News	40	Sharing	18
	News	3-22	Movie	24-57
	Andy Griffith	5	10:00	
	Truth or Consequences	8	News	5
	Gentle Ben	18	Harry O	8-40
	To Be Announced	20	Garner Ted Armstrong	9
	To Tell the Truth	30	10:30	
	Woman	57	Meet the Mayor	9
7:00	News	40	11:00	
	News	3-22-40	Best of Groucho	5
	Andy Griffith	5	News	8-22-24-30-57
	Truth or Consequences	8	Celebrity Bowling	9
	Gentle Ben	18	I Love Lucy	20
	To Be Announced	20	11:30	
	To Tell the Truth	30	Movie	5-9
	Woman	57	It Takes a Thief	8
7:30	Land of the 3	3	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
	Hogan's Heros	5	Wide World Special	40
	Jeopardy	8	11:45	
	Medix	18	News	3
	Truth or Consequences	22	12:15	
	Martin Agronsky	24-57	Movie	3
	New Treasure Hunt	30	12:30	
	Dragnet	40		
	The Waltons	3		

Friday, July 25

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	New Directions	18
	Bewitched	5	Human Dimensions	20
	Wild Wild West	9	Martin Agronsky	24-57
	Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow	18	Hollywood Squares	30
	Honeymooners	20	Nanny and the Professor	40
	Electric Company	24-57	8:00	
	Bonanza	40	Baseball	3
6:30	I Love Lucy	5	Dealer's Choice	5
	News	8-20-22-30	Movie	8-9-20-30-40
	Real McCoys	18	Ken Callaway	18
	Car Care	24	Week in Review	24-57
	Hodgepodge Lodge	57	8:30	
6:55	News	40	Merv Griffin	5
	News	3-22-40	Living World	18
	Andy Griffith	5	Wall Street Week	24-57
	The Avengers	8	9:00	
	Truth or Consequences	8	Billy Graham	18
	Gentle Ben	18	Masterpiece Theater	24-57
	Movie	20	9:30	
	Aviation Weather	24-57	Movie	20-30
	7:30		10:00	
	Wild World of Animals	3	News	5
	Hogan's Heros	5	Lily Tomlin	8
	Lets Make a Deal	22	Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	24-57
			10:30	
			Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	24-57
			11:00	
			To Be Announced	3-22

Saturday, July

6:30	Ag-USA	3	Jeannie	3
	Patterns for Living	5	Hong Kong Phooey	8-40
7:00	Ranger Station	3	Kathryn Kuhlman	9
	Porky Pig Cartoons	5	Emergency Plus 4	20-22-30
	Captain Noah	8	Sesame Street	24
	Consultation	30	9:30	
7:30	Laurel and Hardy	5	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	3
	Farmer's Daughter	8	Adventures of Gilligan	8-40
	News	9	Thriller Theater	9
	Beverly Hillbillies	30	Run, Joe, Run	20-22-30
8:00	Yogi's Gang	8-40	10:00	
	Newark and Reality	9	Scoby-Doo	3
	Addams Family	20-22-30	Combat	5
	8:30		Devil	8-40
	Bullwinkle Cartoons	3	Land of the Lost	20-22-30
	Blondie	5	Electric Company	24
	Bugs Bunny	8-40	10:30	
	Connecticut Report	9	Shazam!	3
	Wheelie & the Chopper Bunch	20-22-30	Rescue Rangers	8-40
			Sigmund	20-22-30
			Carrascoldenas	24



Elizabeth Taylor won the best-actress Academy Award for her performance as the embittered-wife of a college professor, and George Segal portrays a younger teacher, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The film version of Edward Albee's play will be presented Thursday at 9 p.m. by CBS-TV (Channel 3).

'Emergency' won kids and parents

Wide World Special	8
1:00	
Tomorrow	20-22-30
1:30	
Joe Franklin	9
1:33	
The Outer Limits	5

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—They laughed when "Emergency" went up against "All In The Family" on Saturday nights. Reviewers uniformly agreed the show was an emergency case in the slot opposite television's No. 1 show. That was four years ago. Come this fall "All In The Family" will be seen on Tuesday nights and "Emergency" will be humming right along on Saturdays. Not only has the Jack Webb-produced action show held its own against "Family," it topped "Alias Smith and Jones," "Kung Fu," "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Paul Sand," "The New Land" and "The Partridge Family." All were canceled. "Emergency's" cast labors in virtual anonymity. Except for top-billed Robert Fuller the principals are hardly household names — Bobby Troup, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, and Kevin Tighe. Compare that group with "Family's" highly publicized, Emmy winning team of Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

Fuller, a veteran of two previous series, "Wagon Train" and "Laramie," said, "Everyone expected us to fold after the first 13 weeks. But we surprised 'em. We hung in there because we have a good product. Each hour episode costs about \$250,000. "Ours is a family show with a high percentage of child viewers. We're more popular with kids than the Saturday morning cartoon shows. Parents get hooked by their kids, so the family watches together."

"We averaged a 35 per cent share of the audience last season. 'All In The Family' was in the 40s. But no other show came close in that time slot."

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Cable TV channels

TV Guide	2	Video Test	13
WFSB (3) Hartford	3	WHCT (18) Hartford	18
WHY (40) Springfield	4	Educational Access	19
WNEU (5) New York	5	WATR (20) Waterbury	20
Weather Scan	6	Government Access	21
WGBY (57) Springfield	7	WWLP (22) Springfield	22
Public Access			

Videotape Vignette Features Artist's Dog

A large, dignified dog lies curled up on a sofa while scraps of paper drift from silently upon him. The dog snaps at them, tastes a few, and then slumps into a bored acceptance of the continuing, slow draft of paper flakes.

The dog is Man Ray, constant companion of California artist William Wegman and the scene is one of 20 Wegman videotape vignettes on view at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Wegman is one of a growing number of artists experimenting with videotape as an artistic medium. He began with Minimal sculpture and went to works which fit into no easily defined category but which were concerned most often

with the relationships between objects.

His videotape works are extremely personal, exploring the most mundane life situations in an ironic manner laced with visual and verbal

puns. In many of these vignettes either Wegman or Man Ray appears alone and, in several, they appear together.

The Wegman videotape previews a major exhibition scheduled to open at the

Atheneum Sept. 17, entitled "Video Art." In that exhibition works by Wegman will be shown together with a variety of video works by such artists as Nam June Paik, Les Levine, Robert Morris and 20 others.

The Wegman videotape may be seen in the Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery Tuesday through Saturday on the following schedule: 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and on Sundays between 2 and 3 p.m.

WTIC Boosts Signal Quality

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The park is located ten miles north of Waterbury on Rt. 6 and admission is \$1 per car.

Directions from Manchester: Take Interstate 84 west to Waterbury, exit onto Rt. 8 north, leave Rt. 8 to Rt. 109 at Thomaston and follow signs to the park. Distance: About 50 miles.

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- Special Hook Holds Pail Outside of ladder leg on rung
- 2/Package Reg. 79c

NOW 39^c

SAVE 40c

HYDE 2½" SCRAPER

To scrape paint and wood.
Reg. \$2.59

NOW

\$1.99 SAVE 60c

3 DAY SPECIAL This Thurs.-Sat. Only!

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