

# Who is David Berkowitz?

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Who is David Berkowitz?  
 At times, David Berkowitz has been a soldier, cab driver, private security guard, auxiliary policeman and postal worker.  
 Always, David Berkowitz was alone.  
 Now, police say, David Berkowitz, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y., born Richard Falco in New York City, is Son of Sam — the psychotic killer who terrorized the nation's largest city for the past year as he stalked lovers' lanes with his .44-caliber Bulldog

revolver.  
 Five young women and one man died in the attacks. Seven others were wounded.  
 David Schilkraut, 58, of the Bronx, remembers Berkowitz as a "loner" who lived with his adoptive parents in a Co-Op City building. Berkowitz' grandmother still lives there, but his stepfather Nat now lives in Miami, Fla.  
 "He wasn't overly friendly to people here. But at the time of his life when I knew him, I would never say he was capable of something like

this," said Schilkraut. "He may have appeared strange, but he was never violent."  
 Co-worker Fred Pontorotto, 27, said: "You wouldn't get much words out of him. He was always alone."  
 Berkowitz attended Columbus High School in the Bronx and Bronx Community College. He also worked as a cabbie in the city for awhile.  
 Police Commissioner Michael Codd said Thursday Berkowitz was an auxiliary policeman in the Bronx from 1970 to 1973. Prior to the arrest, police had speculated Son of Sam was

very familiar with police procedure and terms.  
 He entered the Army in 1973 and served three years, one in South Korea.  
 Berkowitz also worked as an un-armored guard for IBI Security Service before joining the post office in March.  
 He was the adopted son of the first wife of Nat Berkowitz and acquaintances said he sought to hide the fact of his parentage.  
 Several friends said Berkowitz, while a loner as a youth, was a

"changed man" when he returned from serving in Korea.  
 An old friend who asked not to be identified said Berkowitz "was very much involved in a reality-fantasy conflict."  
 "It was very hard for him to differentiate between what was real and what was fantasy. He was very unpredictable. That was spooky."  
 Berkowitz, he said, went into the Army "very right wing," but came home espousing "every major left-wing radical" philosophy.  
 The friend, who has not seen

Berkowitz in more than three years, said he and many of Berkowitz' old friends avoided him after he returned from the Army.  
 "He tried very, very hard to keep the friendship going," the friend said, "but I felt very uncomfortable around him... I know a lot of old friends treated him the same way."  
 Employees at the Bronx post office where Berkowitz operated a large mail sorting machine on the 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. shift, said they were "completely shocked" by news of his arrest.

## Giuca said competent for trial

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—A grand jury hearing has been tentatively set for Aug. 22 for the state to present its case against Thomas G. Giuca, accused of slaying a 25-year-old woman athlete.  
 Police have said Giuca is also a suspect in at least five rapes in Simsbury and Bloomfield parks over the past two years.  
 A judge Thursday ruled Giuca is mentally competent to stand trial in the May slaying death of Lee Norris near the Simsbury reservoir.

Superior Court Judge James Henery declared Giuca, 26, competent based on testimony given by John Fitzgerald, the administrator and chief psychiatric social worker at the court's diagnostic clinic.  
 Fitzgerald said he, along with a psychiatrist and psychologist, interviewed Giuca Aug. 1 at Whiting Forensic Institute, where Giuca had held since shortly after his arrest May 25.

Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown is the state's facility for the criminally insane. The competency examination was conducted at the request of Giuca's lawyers.  
 Giuca was arrested four days after Miss Norris, a certified alpine ski instructor and rock climber, was fatally stabbed with a hunting knife in the woods near a secluded road leading to the Simsbury Reservoir.

Police said she had spent about an hour kayaking alone on the reservoir near the Westledge School and was returning to her car when she was attacked. Police said she struggled violently.  
 Police said Giuca became a suspect after a computer check of 7,400 Connecticut Volkswagens matching a description of one seen near the murder scene. Police also credited a composite sketch of the suspect distributed by the state's attorney in the investigation.

Giuca, a 1975 college graduate who majored in sociology, was arrested at his family's garden apartment in Windsor and charged with murder. He was unemployed.

## Probe request denied

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—A request for an investigation of conflicting statements involving Gov. Ella T. Grasso and a real estate developer has been rejected by a legislative committee.  
 Appropriations Committee co-chairmen Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, and Rep. John G. Grupp, D-Windset, Thursday told House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, the dispute over a parking lot lease did not concern the legislature.

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat, has said she thinks the call for an investigation by Stevens, who is seeking the GOP nomination to unseat her next year, may be a campaign tactic.  
 Stevens claimed conflicting statements on the issue showed that someone was lying. Mrs. Grasso said she didn't see any need for a legislative inquiry.

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News for senior citizens

Here we go again, and this time we don't have to mention signing up for trips. We do, however, still have four seats left for the Valley Train Ride, and also we remind you folks going to Brown's that your final payment is long overdue and must be by Thursday of this week.

With all the continued hot weather, there isn't much news to report. We did have 32 pinocle players on Wednesday morning with the following winners: Bea Corlier, 64; Mary Hill, 61; George Last, 57; Bob Schubert, 51; Best Mooman, 50; Michael DeSimone, 55; Martin Bakstan, 55; Alfred Hallin, 55; Grace Windsor, 54.

In the afternoon the lucky winners for our bridge games were Esther Anderson, 4,210; George Last, 3,570. On Thursday we had a bus load take off to Banner Lodge on Moodus.

Things here at the center are still rolling on and we will continue all our regular programs right through Aug. 26 and then we will be closed for a week while we put the center back into super shape.

In anticipation of our coming fall, we are still busy on Wednesday sewing on our quilt and rug. Next week Leota tells me that we will start to put the quilt on the frame. Schedule for the week:

Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods needed, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 1 p.m., senior bowling league and return trip from shopping.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinocle games and Friendship Circle meeting, 12:45 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup 8:30 a.m., and return trips at noon and 3 p.m.

Thursday: Open day for visiting, shuffleboard. No bus today.

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one canned goods needed, 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.

More refugees authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 15,000 additional Indochinese refugees have been authorized to enter the United States by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

About 7,000 of the refugees, mostly Vietnamese, escaped their homeland by boat. Another 8,000, primarily from Laos, fled to neighboring Thailand.

Some 145,000 Indochinese refugees have been allowed to enter the United States since April, 1976. The department said Bell authorized the additional entries after consulting with House and Senate committees.

All adult refugees must receive security clearances and each family must have a sponsor in this country, the department said.

Manfield Drive in one minute they're perfectly normal. THE NEXT RABID pray it doesn't happen to you!

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Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Races include 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020.

Jai alai results

Table with columns for race number, player names, and scores. Races include 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020.

Jai Alai entries

Table with columns for race number, player names, and odds. Races include 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Martin L. Lawrence and Charlyn L. Lawrence to Robert E. Funke and Terry A. Funke, property at 18 Cushman Dr., \$42,000. Rene Veilleux, South Windsor, to David J. Palmbo and Mary Ann Palmbo, Vernon, property at 8 Linwood Dr., \$55 conveyance tax. Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Herbert M. Fink and Elinor R. Fink, property at the intersection of Joan Circle and Debbie Dr., \$66,900. Jeffrey J. Dickson and Deborah H. Dickson to Stephen T. Cassano and Susan L. Cassano, property at 233 Blue Ridge Dr., \$70,500. Quitclaim deed: Julia M. Taggart to Roger S. Taggart, property at 39 Woodland St., \$5,000. Certificate of attachment: Estate of Maude C. Taggart, property at 39 Woodland St., \$5,000. Estate of Maude C. Taggart to Roger S. Taggart, property at 39 Woodland St., \$5,000. Wayne A. Huot, roof repair at 384 Woodland St., \$1,000. Stuart Grisel for Edward Ralph, addition at 34 Englewood Dr., \$2,000. Joseph Swank Jr., Fishkill, N.Y., fence at 44 Sterling Pl., \$84. R.E. Miller for Mary DeBandi, alterations at 73 Scarborough Rd., \$600. Pete Ponticelli for Anne Gworek, chimney and woodburning stove at 274 Green Rd., \$550. Nathan Hale Construction for Carol Melquist, roof repair at 297 Charter Oak St., \$915. Yvon Duquette for Barry and Charlotte Neal, 28 Spruce St., reroofing at 23-25 Spruce St., \$650. A. Squillacote for Peter Peila, pool shed at 174 Eldridge St., \$900. Brian J. Murray, pool at 145 Grissom Rd., \$3,250. Town Contractors for E.K. Associates, alterations at 324 Broad St., \$80,000. Marriage license: Ernest A. Corning Jr., 183 Spruce St., and Diane Cooley, 10 Cottage St., Aug. 14 by a justice of the peace.

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Theater schedule

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher  
Harold E. Turkelington, Managing Editor

#### Opinion

## Sea law agreement founders

The three-mile limit was originally established a few centuries ago, we are told, because it was as far as cannons of the time could fire out to sea.

In other words, international law regarding freedom of the seas was less a matter of agreement by the countries of the world that the oceans were a common highway than it was a measure of their ability to molest each other.

We have since progressed to the point where, in 1970, the United Nations declared the resources on the floor of the sea itself were "the common heritage of mankind."

Yet for the past eight years, 156 countries participating in law of the sea conferences have been unable to reach agreement on putting that noble principle into international law.

At stake are untold billions of dollars worth of manganese nodules — little potato-shaped accretions scattered over the ocean floor at great depths — which also contain nickel, copper and cobalt. Methods have been perfected for scooping up the nodules and refining them.

Four U.S. companies, allied with Japanese, West European and Canadian partners, are eager to get at the nodules, but they want — understandably so — guarantees that their operations will not be confiscated if and when a law of the sea treaty is signed.

A treaty seemed within reach only a few days ago. Other issues in the treaty "package" had been resolved, controlled the business behind the scenes.

Other witnesses told of contracts being awarded because of political or personal connections with SBA officials. Two SBA officials themselves charged that the Nixon administration had used the program as a means to build its image among blacks.

As a result, new SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver, acknowledging that the 8(a) program "has been abused to the benefit of unscrupulous businessmen," has ordered a halt to it pending an evaluation of all firms (currently about 1,000) holding contracts.

"I assure you that the necessary changes will be made to put the program on a sound basis," he told the subcommittee.

It can't be put on a sound basis, it would be better to abolish it altogether. A program like this is worse than none at all.

such as fishing rights, offshore oil exploration, pollution control and the like.

Unfortunately, the seabed minerals issue has foundered on a move by certain Third World countries — some of them land-based producers of the minerals involved — to make undersea mining entirely a U.N. monopoly run by U.N. bureaucrats. They also would limit the growth of mining and possibly require private industry to turn over its mining know-how to the United Nations as a condition for mining rights.

All of which caused normally unflappable Elliot Richardson, American ambassador to the conference, to throw up his hands and suggest that the United States consider withdrawing from the deliberations.

Others are urging that the United States go ahead unilaterally and begin tapping a resource which, it is said, could make the nation self-sufficient in the above-named four vital minerals by the year 2000.

Eight years is long enough to spend trying to reason with the countries of the Third World, many of whom have shown themselves to be as greedy and exploitive as any 19th-century colonial power.

Failing some convincing arguments from the administration as to why yet another try for an agreement should be made at the next law of the sea session in Geneva next March, it would seem to be the time to begin mining the oceans.

## Cutting nuclear power red tape is essential

WASHINGTON — Officialdom comes up with reminders almost every day that make a body wonder whether we're living, not in these here United States, but in Nigeria.

There was, for example, President Carter's energy boss sitting before the Senate Energy Committee and noting that it takes an average of eight years to license and construct a nuclear power plant, and another four years to persuade the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the finished plant doesn't violate any rules.

Smart as Japan's James R. Schlesinger and Carter,

Andrew Tully

bless them, think that is too long. So Carter will send legislation to Congress next month that would cut this 12-year process in half. Carter, according to an aide, "wonders why America can't be as smart as Japan and most industrialized European countries," which require only about five years to get nuclear plants into production.

"It's not a question of safety," said the Carter man. "Officials in other

countries simply work faster. Over here, there's too much shuffling of papers and meaningless conferences. We're deluged with memos about trivia."

Standardized designs? Other Carter people, notably Schlesinger, claim his proposal to reduce licensing time would ease present environmental, health and safety requirements for nuclear plants. Instead, the administration would study standardized designs and seek what is called "early site review." In street-corner language, that means states would earmark

potential nuclear power plant sites to form "site banks," long before utilities apply for licenses to build the plants.

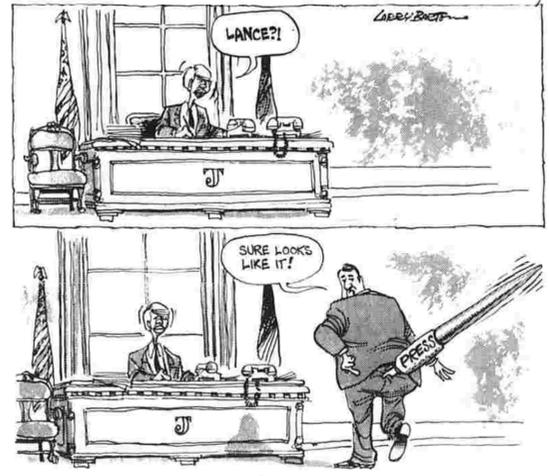
And about time, Mrs. Balderdash. The country now has only 63 nuclear reactors in operation, providing 8.6 per cent of the nation's electric power. Another 71 plants are under construction. Carter's goal is to have 300 conventional nuclear reactors operating by the year 2000. As goals go, that's modest, but it's a start.

Essential ingredient? Speaking government language, Schlesinger told the Senate committee that "Nuclear is an essential ingredient in the energy mix. We are removing the uncertainties and obstacles to licensing." What he means is that we've got to have more nuclear plants and that things have to be done to reduce the time between blueprint and operation. Schlesinger has pledged what he calls a "one-stop review" of proposed plants.

Carter & Co. also would do something about nuclear waste products. Spent nuclear fuel has been accumulating on plant sites for more than a decade. This makes a lot of people nervous, and rightly so.

Federalized storage? Therefore, the Carter administration would require the federal government to acquire all spent nuclear fuel from commercial reactors and store the rods under federal supervision at disposal sites around the country. Utilities would pay a storage fee, and be delighted to do so.

Congress, of course, must approve the new procedures and nothing will happen until the utilities decide to go ahead and build the plants. But give Jimmy Carter a nod. In the nuclear field, he is trying to do something deliciously drastic about the library-size collection of government regulations that rule practically everything private enterprise wants to do except moving a desk to the other side of the room.



## The Congress takes another recess

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Poor President Carter. Even when he does his level best to carry favor with Congress, he winds up putting his foot in his mouth.

He knows how touchy the Capitol Hill crowd is about its collective image, what with the backdrop pay raise, the Korean scandal and the asserted crosses to bear. He understands that House and Senate members bridle at the slightest suggestion that they do not earn their keep.

And with elaborate caution, the president has for months gone to great pains to describe the August recess of Congress as a "summer home work period," lest anyone suspect he was accusing the members of goofing off.

Doesn't work. So what happens? No less an authority than Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston cheerfully acknowledges that the August recess is a plain, old-fashioned "vacation."

It's all those other evasions from Washington that one is supposed to confuse with "recesses" or "vacations," Cranston says. Like the week-long departure over the Fourth of July. Or the similar exodus over Easter. Or the combined Lincoln-Washington birthday break. Or Christmas. Or Thanksgiving. Etc. Over four weeks.

These little breaks in the daily drudgery, which have eaten up more than four work weeks since Congress assembled in January, are known in the Senate as "non-legislative periods." In the House, the euphemism is "district home work periods."

And heaven help the commentator with the temerity to suggest even a single member of Congress might use such escapes from Washington to catch up on his sleep, or otherwise enjoy himself. No sir. The sunbathers which turn up on selected slopes following each congressional recess

are there to work on Capitol Hill. House leadership sources blame Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd for fixing and insisting upon the October adjournment. The original House schedule for 1977, they note, called for sessions through mid-December. Senate sources, on the other hand, claim House Speaker Tip O'Neill was just as anxious as Byrd to quit in October.

Early campaign? What is really going on is that the members of both the Senate and House are going to the beach.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

were always earned, we are told, on exhausting hikes through the old district in search of constituents to serve.

October coming up? This year, Congress is outdoing itself. Not only has it trimmed off for all the usual "district home work periods," plus the current month-long August recess, it is also hell-bent on quitting for the year in October.

That's right — October. The first week in October if at all possible, but no later than Oct. 22. Which means Congress will have worked in Washington no more than seven or eight months all year, at a time when there is a new administration and a huge load of legislative business.

Carter silent? Although Carter has carefully kept his mouth shut about this preposterous congressional schedule, some White House aides are openly irked. A number of administration programs and bills, ranging from airline deregulation to Social Security reform, will be pushed over into the next session because the early adjournment date.

"I can't ever remember a time when Congress went home before December in a non-election year," said one administration aide who used to work on Capitol Hill. House leadership sources blame Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd for fixing and insisting upon the October adjournment. The original House schedule for 1977, they note, called for sessions through mid-December. Senate sources, on the other hand, claim House Speaker Tip O'Neill was just as anxious as Byrd to quit in October.

Early campaign? What is really going on is that the members of both the Senate and House are going to the beach.

House want to go home to campaign — a year before the next election — no matter what the cost in postponed budgets.

Well, that's just ducky. Maybe we ought to let them live off their campaign funds the last two or three months of the year instead of the \$57,500 salaries the taxpayers were

bamboozled into providing on the grounds that service in Congress is such an onerous, full-time profession these days.

At the rate things are presently going, it won't be long before the politicians spend more time running for Congress than they do serving in it. Enough is enough.

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### Community calendars

#### Andover

**Monday**  
Assessor, tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Grange, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

#### Wednesday

Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.  
Library directors, 8 p.m., Andover Public Library.

#### Bolton

**Monday**  
Assessor, town clerk, tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.  
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Zoning Commission public hearing, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

**Thursday**  
Bolton Woman's Club membership office, 2 p.m., home of Pamela Frye, Carpenter Rd.

#### Coventry

**Monday**  
Board of Welfare, 2 to 3 p.m., Town Hall.  
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Free blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Hill's Pharmacy, Main St.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday**  
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

#### Student decline

STORRS (UPI) — Continuing a five-year downward trend, applications to the University of Connecticut have decreased about 6 per cent from last year.

Admission Director John Vlandis said a total of 14,611 students applied for admission to UConn for fall admission about 15,000 applied last year.

Vlandis said applications have declined about 25 per cent in the last five years.

#### East Hartford

**Sunday**  
Pup Tent 19, Military Order of Cooties and Auxiliary, annual outing for handicapped, Harkness Memorial Park, Waterford.

#### Monday

Our Lady of Peace carnival, 6 to 11 p.m. (runs through Saturday night).  
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School.

**Tuesday**  
Ordinance Committee of the Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Town Council public hearing to consider referendum question on the November ballot to allow the town to join a regional resource recovery authority, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday**  
Personnel Appeals Board, 8 a.m., Town Hall.

**Friday**  
Larabee-Woodland Area Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

**Saturday**  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Sunday**  
Public Health Nurses, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Monday**  
Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Tuesday**  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Wednesday**  
Public Health Nurses, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Thursday**  
Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Friday**  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Saturday**  
Public Health Nurses, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Sunday**  
Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Monday**  
Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Sever Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday**  
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Friday**  
4-H Fair starts 10 a.m., TAC Building, Rt. 30. Continues Saturday and Sunday.

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His first catch

It's only a small one, but it's the first one ever. Eleven-year-old Martin Perez of Hartford couldn't stop smiling as he went fishing for the first time at the Times Farm Camp in Coventry this week. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Area police report

**East Hartford**  
Valerie J. Stanford, 16, of 56 Wickham Dr., East Hartford, was arrested Friday on a charge of second-degree larceny. East Hartford Police said.

Police said the charge stems from a report of money stolen from a Burnside Ave. gasoline station. Court date is Sept. 12.

Timothy T. Cote, no age given, of 605 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was charged early today with driving while his license was suspended. Court date is Aug. 30.

Sharon Lawler, 20, of 140 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was charged early today with disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident at the Triple A Diner on Main St.

She was released on her written promise to appear in court Sept. 12.

**Vernon**  
Herrietta Oliwa, 46, of 8 Daly Circle, Vernon, suffered fractured legs and hip in an apparent suicide attempt Friday afternoon on I-88.

State police said Ms. Oliwa walked out on the partially dismantled Bolton Rd. bridge over the highway and jumped into the left eastbound lane.

She was assisted by construction workers of Savin Bros. Inc. and was taken to Rockville General Hospital by the Vernon Ambulance.

The 3:10 p.m. incident is still under investigation.

Thomas Marchat, 17, of 79 High St., Rockville, was arrested on a warrant Friday charging him with fourth-degree larceny.

Police said the charge stems from a May 31 theft report.

Marchat was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 14.

**Tolland**  
Peter Laurtama, 20, of Tolland, was charged early today with second-degree larceny in connection with a car theft on Corinne Dr., Tolland.

State police said he was held by Vernon Police, who assisted in the case.

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## Big 4-H event is next weekend

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

The biggest event of the year for Tolland County 4-H'ers is scheduled next weekend. The 4-H Fair will open Friday and continue through Sunday at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Special events and exhibits are scheduled for the three days. Friday's activities will start with sheep breeding classes. During that time the buildings will be closed to the public.

Lunch will be served at the 4-H booth starting at noon. Refreshments are sold throughout the three days.

At 1 p.m. Friday there will be dairy bread classes and a scavenger hunt, 2 p.m., oxen freestyle in the horse show ring; 2:30 p.m., goat show; 2:45, the Tolland County Home made award will be presented; 3:30, swine showmanship; 4:30, sheep blocking contest; 5, supper; 6:30, sheep dog demonstration; 7:30, beef showmanship; 11, square and round dancing. The buildings close at 10 p.m.

Saturday's events will be: 9:30 a.m., exhibits open to the public; 10, beef bread classes and bicycle obstacle course; 10:30, 4-H baking contest; noon, lunch; 12:30, dairy showmanship; 2, open performance class; 2:15, tie-dye and sweater throwing contest; 2:30, sheep showmanship; 3:30, Clover sheep event; 4, goat showmanship; 4:30 p.m., rabbit show, watermelon eating contest; 5, swine breed classes; 5 to 6:30 p.m., chicken barbecue; 6:30, parade of champions; 7, nail driving contest; 8, dancing, buildings close.

Sunday schedule: 10 a.m., horse show starts; 11, oxen showmanship; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dog show, turtle race and frog jumping; 2 p.m., premier showman, spinning and weaving demonstrations; 3, start removing exhibits and fair closes.

To compete for the Homemakers Award, exhibitors must enter any three of six categories: Clothing, knitting and crocheting, foods, child care, home furnishings and food preservation. Exhibitors will be judged on poise and appearance as well as their exhibits.

For the baking contest, there will be two recipes, those aged 9 to 12 will bake and enter. Hermits and those 13 and older, a jelly roll.

The recipe for the Hermit is as follows: 1/2 cup Crisco, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup light molasses, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger and cloves, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1/2 cup seedless raisins.

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and molasses and mix until well blended. In another bowl, sift together the next five ingredients and gradually add to the other mixture and stir well. Add nuts and raisins. Mix thoroughly. Form into ball and divide into four equal parts. Form each into a 12-inch roll. Place two rolls on an ungreased cookie sheet leaving room on all sides for expansion. Press rolls down gently to make 1/2 inches high by 1/2 inches wide.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add vanilla, add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition, sift dry ingredients together and fold into egg yolk mixture, beat egg whites until stiff, add remaining sugar, fold egg whites into mixture and pour into 15x10 jelly roll pan which has been lined with wax paper. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool in pan for five minutes when cut loose from sides of pan and turn into a towel which has been slightly covered with confectioner's sugar. Roll and allow to cool completely, then cut and spread 10 ounces of currant jelly and then re-roll from the narrow end. Cut small piece from each end of roll and then sprinkle confectioner's sugar lightly over the top.

In the activities building there will be exhibits of food, clothing, art and crocheting projects, home furnishings, vegetables, flowers, photography, industrial arts, and natural science.

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## Wise's pitching record consistent

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Wise took a saying out of Casey Stengel's phrasebook.

"You can look it up," said the 33-year-old right-hander in his 13th year veteran after he logged his fifth victory in a row to raise his record to 9-4 by pitching the Seattle Mariners Friday night.

It was the twelfth win in the last 13 games for Boston and helped them maintain a 1-1/2 game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East.

Wise was referring to the consistency of his win-loss record over the years and when he didn't get off to a good start at the beginning of the current campaign, Manager Don Zimmer denoted him to the bullpen.

The 31-year-old right-hander, who has suffered through more than a month without a start, now has the most victories of any starter on the club.

"He's been pitching good his last eight starts," said Zimmer. "He's getting the ball where he wants it now and that's the secret."

When asked why he had taken a consistent winner out of the rotation so early in the season, Zimmer replied, "How can he get more work when he's not getting past the third inning?"

Wise, in fact, had not lasted beyond the second inning in three of his first four starts.

"Three games in April mean nothing," said Wise, following his eight-hit, seven-strikeout performance. "You check my ledger at the end of the year and it's always on the winning side."

Wise, who entered the season with a 36-27 record for Boston, added, "The guys who've done it before always seem to come around and do it again. The key to anything is consistency."

"He had his control tonight and that's all he needs," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson. "He was moving that ball in and out all night."

Another Bostonian who has been consistent over the past month has been Slugging Jim Rice, whose two-run second-inning homer gave the Red Sox a commanding 5-0 lead. Rice, whose 20th homer gave him the American League homer lead, has hit at a .420 clip while hitting safely in 17 of his last 18 games.

Yastrzemski's sixth-inning single brought in Boston's 5-4, on two walks and a single by Rice. Carl Yastrzemski's grounder and George Scott's sacrifice fly accounted for the first two outs.

RBI doubles by Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk surrounded Rice's blast in the four-run second. The homer lined Mitchell, making his first start for the Mariners since being purchased from Oakland eight days ago.

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# Litterer shows way at halfway point

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler probably expended more energy driving his 1964 Bentley Continental from La Jolla to the Monterey Peninsula last weekend than he did in the first two rounds of the PGA Championship.

Littler, who barely weighs 150 pounds, hits a golf ball with consistency true as any player on the tour. He recently bought the Bentley, a collector's car, and drove it for the first time en route here.

As for the PGA Championship, Littler, who shot a 67 in the opening round, came back with a 59 in the second and with 36 holes left to play in the tournament, he has an eight lead over Jerry McGee.

The way Littler has played thus far is a case study on how to handle Pebble Beach, the world's best known private course that always manages to take its toll. He had five birdies in

the first round and three more in the second. More important, he is the only player in the tournament, including those who didn't make the cut, without a bogey.

"You can't go out and challenge Pebble Beach," said Littler, "because it will reach up and grab you. You have to play safe."

Littler has been playing Pebble for parts of three decades going back to

flattened out gopher pile. Meanwhile, Nicklaus shot a 71, marked by two long birdie putts and a bogey. He missed five putts inside of 15 feet and took 32 putts in all.

"Actually," said Jack, "I played fairly well, but nothing happened. There are only a couple of guys ahead of me, so I like my position. I'm not doing to be looking for any heroics. You can't play Pebble that way. In a major championship and on a tough course you have to manage your game well, and I have to this point."

Watkins also shot 71, a round marked by five birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

Tom Watson, who is seeking to become the second man in history along with Ben Hogan to win three major titles in one year, shot a 73 Friday and was at 141 with Charles Coody, Al Geiberger and Joe Imman.

Another shot back at 142, six behind Littler, were Gil Morgan, George Cade and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Defending champion Dave Stockton was far back as 150 while Huber Green and Gary Player barely made it at 151. Green bagging a free and the ball landed on a



Good reason to smile

Sally Little smiles after sinking long putt during second round of Long Island Classic Friday. (UPI photo)

# Betsy King leader in initial tourney

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Until this year, Betsy King, a physical education major at Furman University in South Carolina, was giving serious thought to going for her masters following her 1977 graduation.

On Friday, King, playing in her first tournament as a pro, she led the lead midway through the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic with a 5-under-par 67 to bring her two-day total to 6-under-par 138.

Physicals set for gridders

Football practice at Manchester High starts Monday morning, Aug. 22 at 9 o'clock at Memorial Field.

All candidates who have not had a physical examination by their family physicians this summer must take one Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the school's nurse's office.

Additional information, if needed, may be obtained from Coach Jack Holik or Dick Cobb, director of athletics.

Coaches needed in grid program

Assistant coaches are needed in the Manchester Middle School Football League program.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Larry Duff at 643-8820, or by checking in at the practice sessions each week night at Charter Oak Park or Robertson Park.

19th hole

Ellington Ridge Women's championship flight winners - First Irma Salad 23, Becky Rubin 21, Second - Gail Sokolow 20, Ellie Winzler 21, Third - Doe Ober 20, Elm Lawrence 23.

# Standings

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Phil	48	14	.774
Chi	47	15	.758
Chi	44	18	.707
St. Louis	41	21	.662
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**Obituaries**

**George E. Wood, 85, dies, was East Hartford leader**

EAST HARTFORD — George E. Wood, 85, of 124 Milwood Rd., a retired Hartford Cement Co. executive and active in East Hartford's civic and political life, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Wood was a partner and secretary of the Hartford Cement Co. and retired in 1954 after 35 years with the company. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

In 1944, he was elected chairman of the East Hartford Republican Town

Committee and held that post until his resignation four years later. He was a past president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce and an honorary member and past president of the local Rotary Club. He was also a former member of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Mr. Wood is survived by a son, Robert B. Wood of East Hartford; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Donat H. Girardin**

EAST HARTFORD — Donat H. Girardin, 77, of 23 Elms Village Dr. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Victoria M. LeBlond Girardin.

The funeral was this morning with a Mass at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury.

Mr. Girardin was born in St. Edwidge, Que., Can., and had lived in Glastonbury and Hartford for many years before coming to East Hartford in 1975. He had been employed at the G. Fox & Co., Hartford, for 20 years before retiring in 1966.

Other survivors are a son, David Girardin of West Simsbury; 4 daughters, Mrs. Gerri A. Robacker of Glastonbury, Mrs. Rachel Bolduc of Hartford, Sister Jeanne Girardin of Marlboro, Mass., and Sister Gertrude Girardin of Fort Vermillion, Alta., Can.; a brother, Gustave Girardin of Meriden; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Roy of Hartford; 14 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Daniel McMullin**

Daniel McMullin, 38, of Lafayette, La., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home.

Mr. McMullin was born Aug. 20, 1938 in Manchester, son of the late George and Lydia McMullin, and lived here until moving to Lafayette a year and a half ago.

He is survived by a son, Sean McMullin of Torrington; two daughters, Dawn McMullin of Torrington and Viki McMullin of Lafayette; four brothers, Richard McMullin and Elliott McMullin, both of Manchester, David McMullin of Stafford Springs and Ronald McMullin of Pittsfield, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Jacqueline) Kanehl of Manchester and Mrs. Joseph (Winifred) Brown of Burlington, Mass.

The funeral is Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Delhomme Funeral Home, Lafayette. Burial will be in a Lafayette cemetery.

**Frederick G. Edwards Sr.**

The funeral of Frederick G. Edwards Sr., of 107 Spruce St., who died Thursday night at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford, is Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in East 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. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will conduct a memorial service Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Connecticut Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, Inc., in care of New Britain General Hospital, 92 Grand St., New Britain, 06052.

**Weinstein speaks on water problem**

Richard Weinstein, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has issued a statement concerning the recent water problem that has occurred.

Tests of the town's water system have shown that water in the southwest section of town has a bacteria count that is higher than accepted standards. Because of this, residents in the area have had to boil water used for drinking or food preparation.

Residents in the area expressed concern that they were not notified of the problem directly instead of through the news media.

"This occurrence demonstrates our dependency on vital services which we tend to take for granted,"

Weinstein said. "Contingency plans should be developed to disseminate information in the event of future such pollution by utilizing not only the news media, but loudspeaker trucks and hand circulars to each household in the affected areas," he said.

"We must continue to develop new ways to prevent such occurrences in the future and be prepared to act expeditiously in the event such an unfortunate incident should occur again," he said.

Town and state officials have said that the town followed established standards for notification, but the town has set up a committee to study the problem of immediately notifying affected residents in such matters.

**Mailbox vandals warned**

Community cooperation is perhaps the most effective way to combat the serious crime of vandalism to rural and other mailboxes, officer-in-charge Thomas Ford said Friday.

"Mailbox vandalism is a federal offense carrying a penalty of up to \$1,000 fine or three year's imprisonment," said Ford.

The officer-in-charge added that owners of damaged mailboxes often demand restitution when the vandals are caught. According to Ford, while vandalism is a year-round problem, most of it occurs on rural routes at night during the summer months when children are out of school and have more free time. In the Manchester area, approximately 1800 families are served by four rural routes.

The Manchester Post Office works closely with the Police Department in Manchester. The department investigates all cases of vandalism and keeps a lookout for vandals during routine rounds.

Additionally, reports of mailbox vandalism are made to the Postal Inspection Service. Postal Inspectors review all vandalism reports and follow up on cases that warrant further investigation. If damage is caused to any mail as a result of mailbox vandalism, it is an additional federal offense.

Community residents, like the police department, can keep an eye out for vandals or suspects in order to help reduce the incidence of mailbox vandalism.

Residents are urged to call Ford or the police department whenever vandals or suspects are sighted.

**Tax shirkers**

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio says Connecticut residents trying to avoid local taxes are registering their vehicles out-of-state.

The commissioner said Friday the practice "apparently is widespread" and a sergeant has been assigned full-time to work on the problem. If caught, violators face a \$100 fine.

**Jobless claims**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Labor Department said Friday claims for jobless benefits declined about 1,300 during July and the first week of August.

The department said the total number of claims received by the department was 99,953 each week during the two-week period ending Aug. 6.

During the previous two-week period, an average of 101,319 claims was received each week.

**Names changed**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Zvonimir Petric and his wife, Milka, have asked Superior Court for permission to change their names because they are "too cumbersome and hard to pronounce."

The Yugoslavian immigrants said in their filing they wanted to adopt the names Arphaxad and Taurus Tau.

**Fuel rebate session is Monday**

There will be an application session Monday for Manchester residents who are interested in applying for state aid to help pay last winter's fuel bills.

The aid will be given to persons who meet certain financial requirements and were unable to pay last winter's bills or paid the bills, but had to sacrifice the purchase of essentials — food or clothing — to do so.

The session is the last chance for town residents to sign up for the aid. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

**Police report**

Manchester police arrested more than a dozen persons late Friday and early Saturday morning for traffic violations. Most of the violators were charged with driving over 50 miles per hour in a 30- or 35-mile per hour zone.

Most of the speeding violations were checked by radar.

Kenneth A. Upping, no age given, of Willington, was charged with breach of peace after a 7:50 p.m. incident Friday on Main St., state police said.

Police said a trooper stopped a car in which Upping was riding, and Upping allegedly created a disturbance. No court date was given.

**East Hampton man accused of murder**

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Angelo Ortisi, Jr., has been charged with murder in the death of a man whose decomposed body was found in the Meshomasic State Forest in nearby Portland.

Ortisi, 21, an East Hampton resident, was arraigned Friday in Middletown Court of Common Pleas and ordered held on \$100,000 bond for another court appearance Monday in Hartford.

State police said they had tentatively identified the victim but withheld his name pending verification. The Hartford Courant identified the victim as Donald Esposito, 21, of Middletown.

He had been missing since early July and was first reported missing to the Middletown police department July 19.

Slate's Attorney John T. Redway said the badly decomposed body had been in the woods for more than a month. He said the victim apparently

**Tennis lesson openings available**

Openings exist in the adult beginners tennis classes conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department at the West Side Oval.

There are openings in the 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday classes and Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Registration may be made at the first class session or by calling 643-1003.

**Comment session set for Thursday**

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The session permits town residents to comment about any issues concerning town government. It will be held in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

**Town engineer rejects storm drainage plan**

Walter Senkow, engineer for the Town of Manchester, has rejected a storm drainage plan submitted by the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. of Wilbraham, Mass.

Friendly had submitted the plans as part of its attempt to build a new restaurant on Center St. between McKee and Dougherty Sts.

Senkow said that drainage in the area is already bad and could not handle the restaurant.

"The system would have to be increased in size. That line is just too small," Senkow said of the Center St.-area drainage system.

Friendly last summer that it was interested in the site, which is now vacant. The proposal was opposed by residents of the area, who said that traffic and drainage problems already exist in the area.

**About town**

Members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to conduct a memorial service for the late Frederick G. Edwards Sr., a member and past grand of the lodge.

**Meetings next week**

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted).

**Monday**  
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Fuel cost rebate sign-up, Directors Office.

7 p.m. — Eighth Utilities District, Board of Directors, District Firehouse, corner of Hilliard and Main Sts.

**Tuesday**  
9 a.m. — Manchester Economic Development Commission, Hearing Room.

8 p.m. — Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room.  
8 p.m. — Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

**Thursday**  
6:30 p.m. — Directors comment session, Directors Office.

6:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

**Read Herald ads**

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**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our beloved Jimmy Hayes who passed away August 13, 1975.

Gone from us but leaving memories. Death can never take away memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay.

Mom and Dad, Patty and Roy, Grandma

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The Herald

# Weekend

August 13, 1977

TV programs August 13 to 20



Paula Krepcio takes a flying leap in a broad jump event.



Danny Carter's face shows his determination as he struggles through 58 sit-ups. (Herald photos by Reginald Pinto)

Boys and girls aged 13 and under used muscle and skill in the fourth annual Junior Olympics Wednesday at the West Side Oval in Manchester while parents and friends watched and cheered from the sidelines.

The desire to win was as apparent as the enjoyment of participating.

The event was sponsored by the Town Recreation Department and Top Notch Foods.



Stephen Pugnacki keeps his eye ahead while trying to win the 50-yard dash.

## Forum of the arts

### Summer theater

• "Dames at Sea," choreographed by Beverly and Lee Burton of the Burton Dance Studio in Manchester, is playing at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, Storrs, through Aug. 20 at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

• The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford is featuring musicals this summer. Lucie Arnaz is starring as Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner" tonight and Sunday. "Godspell" opens Tuesday and continues through Aug. 21. Cloris Leachman will appear Aug. 23 to 28 in "Wonderful Town." For reservations, call 375-4457.

• Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford is starring Tina Turner and Clint Holmes tonight at 6:30 and 9:30. Tony Orlando and Dawn hold the stage Monday through Aug. 20. Sergio Franchi and Anna Maria Alberghetti star from Aug. 22 to 28. For reservations, call 265-1501.

• The Perry Como Show, with the well-known singer of the same name plus Good Stuff, a young singing group, and guest star Kelly Monteith, are billed Monday through Aug. 21 at Storwton Theatre at Eastern States Exposition Park in West Springfield, Mass. For reservations, call 522-5211. Tonight is the last performance of the Hudson Brothers in "Godspell" at Storwton.

• For those who are vacationing in Block Island, The Block Island Stage Company is presenting "Dracula" through Aug. 20 Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 401-466-5979.

• A new musical will premiere Tuesday at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. John Cullum, star of "Shenandoah," has returned to direct "The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show" which opens Tuesday. The show, an original work by Conn Fleming and Clint Ballard Jr., combines a country-western score with the drama of 95-year-old Emmet Childress' dream to return once more to Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. For information, call 873-8668.

### Art events

• Information on current exhibits and events at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford is available by calling 247-9111.

• Blaine Cota of Litchfield, authority on Colonial Life will speak at the Hitchcock Museum in Riverton on "Early Gardens" Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. The event is free.

• A one-man sculpture exhibition of finished and experimental works by David Green opens at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Sunday. This exhibition was partially funded by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. The public is invited to the opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will continue through Aug. 26.

### Musical events

• Elizabeth Park in Hartford will be the setting for the Connecticut Family Folk Music Festival concert today. Sunday, there will be a folk music church service at 11 a.m. followed by a concert at noon in the same area. Featured will be the Arwen Mountain String Band, Dorothy Carter, The Morgans, The Portable Folk

Festival and others. Admission is free.

• Donald L. Hand, former carillonneur at Duke University, will be guest carillonneur Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the Trinity College carillon in Hartford. Admission is free.

• At Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in a program featuring music by Vivaldi. Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Ozawa conducts the orchestra in a program of Mendelssohn, Schuller and Tchaikovsky. Aug. 19, the weekend prelude begins at 7 p.m. followed by Berlioz's "Requiem" at 9 p.m. conducted by Ozawa. Tanglewood features an open rehearsal every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. open to the public. For information, call 413-637-1600.

• Manchester Community College Summer Pops Orchestra will perform Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell. Admission is free.

### Dance events

• Traditional music and dance of India will be performed by Lakshmi Shanmukham Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group Auditorium, Asylum Ave., Hartford. She will be accompanied by T. Balasaraswati and the Balasaraswati Music & Dance Company. Lakshmi, only daughter of the living legend, Balasaraswati, was tutored by her mother. Reservations for the benefit performance are available by calling Radha Jalan, 160 Ralph Rd., at 646-3894.

• At Jacob's Pillow in Lee, Mass., the Dennis Wayne Dancers will appear Tuesday through Aug. 20. For information, call 413-243-0745.

• The American Dance Festival returns to Newport, R.I., opening with the Dance Theatre of Harlem Aug. 19 and 20 and the Don Redlich Dance Company Aug. 21 and 22 in the Rogers High School Auditorium. For information, call 401-849-1814.

### Dinner theaters

• For adults only, the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is presenting "Remember Ol' Scollay Square," a burlesque tonight and Sunday. The female comedienne who makes everybody laugh, Phyllis Diller, will headline the act at the Chateau Wednesday through Aug. 21. From Aug. 23 to 28, Lynn Redgrave heads the cast in "California Suite" by Neil Simon.

• The first dinner-theater program in Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., began this month. The living history museum will revive the melodrama, "The Drunkard, Or the Fallen Saved," with an optional dinner in the Village tavern before the performance tonight and Aug. 20. The play will also be presented, without dinner, Friday. For reservations, call 617-347-3362.

• At Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "Carousel" plays through Sept. 11.

• Broadway and TV star Don Porter is appearing in the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor, through Sept. 4.



Husband and wife team, Beverly and Lee Burton, are choreographers for "Dames at Sea" at Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in Storrs.

### Dance team choreographs

When Lee and Beverly Burton of Vernon were hired to choreograph this season's final show in the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, the theater director raised his eyebrows and asked skeptically, "Two of them?"

The Burtons agree that it is uncommon for two people, and a husband and wife team at that, to work together as choreographers. In fact, the Burtons conclude that they are the only husband and wife team choreographers that they know of.

The Burtons own the Burton Dance Studio on Oak St. in Manchester where for about 20 years they've been teaching tap, jazz, ballet, acrobatics and social dancing. Their students range in age from 3 to over 80.

During most of that time they've been the resident choreographers for every musical produced by the Little Theatre of Manchester.

This summer they are choreographing the Nutmeg's production of "Dames at Sea," a spoof of the 1930 Busby Berkeley-type musical playing through Aug. 20 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Lee, 48, and Beverly, 40, are Connecticut natives. He graduated from Glastonbury High School and she went to Manchester High School. Both claim to be the only theatrical people in their respective families.

Lee began his theatrical career in 1946 when he was a member of the American Theatre Association in Berlin and performed with the Armed Forces Services Branch.

Beverly began as a child performer and

was a dancer on a Channel 30 television variety show and a member of a New England touring troupe.

They met when Lee came for tap lessons to the Manchester studio where Beverly was an instructor. He later became a staff member. She bought the studio, and the two instructors married.

Besides their regular students, the Burtons also teach a senior citizen group. "The seniors love 'the hustle,'" Beverly says.

The Burtons continue to take lessons periodically in New York and Boston. They act and dance in community theater productions, coordinate local revues, and perform in a nightclub act for various civic groups and country clubs.

In the past 20 years, Lee says they have seen a definite increase in interest in dance.

"Adult students are just coming out of the woodwork," he says.

The Burtons have contracted to choreograph two more shows for Little Theatre of Manchester. They have even been approached by college physical education departments to teach athletes coordination through ballet.

Lee intends to keep on dancing into his seventies. They both agree that age is a state of mind. They are also thinking of opening another dance studio.

They are glad they've chosen to teach instead of pursuing more exciting, though grueling, professional dance careers.

"A musician friend once said we were taking the easy way out by opening the studio," says Lee. "But it's been worth it; we like knowing that we're going to be home for Christmas."

# Television programs: Pull out and save

## This week's movies on TV

### Today

1:00 (5) "Satan's Satellites" (1968). Judd Holdren, Ray Boyle. (Science Fiction)

1:00 (9) "A Coffin from Hong Kong" (1964). Heinz Drache, Rolf Walter. (Mystery)

2:00 (8) "A Dandy in Aspic" (1968). Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. (Mystery)

3:00 (3) "Nobody's Perfect" (1968). Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan. (Comedy)

3:00 (9) "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (1969). Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. (Science Fiction)

4:30 (3) "Nightmare in Chicago" (1967). Phillip Abbott, Ted Knight. (Mystery)

9:00 (20-22-30) "Paper Lion" (1968). Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton. (Comedy)

9:00 (38) "It Takes All Kinds" (1969). Vera Miles, Robert Lansing. (Mystery)

9:00 (57) "Grad Illusion" (1937). Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay. (Drama)

10:00 (24) "The Eagle" (1926). Rudolph Valentino, Louise Dresser. (Adventure, silent)

11:00 (5) "Fiend Without a Face" (1958). Marshall Thompson, Michael Balfour. (Horror)

11:30 (3) "Breakout" (1967). James Drury, Red Buttons. (Adventure)

11:30 (8) "The Corn Is Green" (1945). Bette Davis, John Dall. (Drama)

1:00 (5) "Tell Me Where It Hurts" (1974). Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino. (Drama)

1:30 (9) "The Cat Creature" (1973). Meredith Baxter, Stuart Whitman. (Horror)

2:00 (8) "Zanzabuku" (1956). Documentary.

3:05 (8) "Son of Frankenstein" (1939). Basil Rathbone. (Horror)

4:50 (8) "A Matter of Resistance" (1968). Catherine Deneuve, Philippe Noiret. (Comedy)

8:00 (9) "Tycoon" (1947). John Wayne, Laraine Day. (Drama)

8:00 (38) "The Detective Story" (1951). Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. (Mystery)

9:00 (3) "The Wilby Conspiracy" (1975). Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. (Drama)

9:00 (8-40) "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (1970). Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard. (Drama)

9:30 (20-22-30) "Scott Free" (1976). Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James. (Comedy)

11:00 (9) "The Awful Truth" (1937). Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. (Drama)

11:30 (3) "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage" (1969). Tony Musante, Suzyl Kendall. (Mystery)

11:30 (22-30) "Night Flight from Moscow" (1973). Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda. (Drama)

### Monday

11:00 (5) "I'm No Angel." Cary Grant, Mae West. (Drama)

1:00 (9) "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow" (1971). Peter Duel, Sal Mineo. (Drama)

4:00 (9) "Destry Rides Again" (1939). Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart. (Western)

8:00 (9) "Room Service" (1938). The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. (Comedy)

9:00 (20-22-30) "Buono Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (1969). Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford. (Comedy)

9:00 (38) "Desire Under the Elms" (1958). Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins. (Drama)

11:30 (9) "The Guns of Zangara" (1960). Robert Stack, Robert Middleton. (Mystery)

12:30 (5) "Hold Back the Dawn" (1941). Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. (Drama)

12:40 (3) "That Certain Summer" (1972). Hal Holbrook, Scott Jacoby. (Drama)

### Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Madame Butterfly" (1932). Cary Grant, Sylvia Sydney. (Drama)

1:00 (9) "Bigger Than Life" (1956). James Mason, Barbara Rush. (Drama)

4:00 (9) "Just for You" (1952). Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. (Drama)

9:00 (8-40) "For Pete's Sake" (1974). Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. (Comedy)

9:00 (24-57) "The Mikado" (1967). Donald Adams, Philip Potter. (Operetta)

9:00 (38) "Return to Peyton Place" (1961). Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. (Drama)

11:30 (3) "A Night to Remember" (1958). Kenneth More, Honor Blackman. (Drama)

11:30 (8-40) "WUSA" (1970). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. (Drama)

11:30 (9) "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959). Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. (Science Fiction)

12:30 (5) "The Man Behind the Gun" (1953). Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore. (Western)

### Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Blonde Venus" (1932). Cary Grant, Marlene Dietrich. (Drama)

1:00 (9) "All That Heaven Allows" (1956). Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. (Drama)

4:00 (9) "Call of the Wild" (1974). Charlton Heston. (Adventure)

4:00 (22) "One Sunday Afternoon" (1948). Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige. (Musical)

9:00 (3) "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (1972). Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. (Western)

11:30 (3) "Cancel My Reservation" (1972). Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. (Comedy)

11:30 (9) "The Crimson Cult" (1968). Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. (Horror)

12:30 (5) "Tomorrow Is Forever" (1946). Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles. (Drama)

### Thursday

11:00 (5) "The Easy Way" (1952). Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. (Comedy)

1:00 (9) "Back Street" (1941). Charles Boyer, Richard Carlson. (Drama)

4:00 (9) "Seven Angry Men" (1955). Raymond Massey, Debra Paget. (Drama)

8:00 (9) "The Violent Enemy" (1968). (Drama)

8:00 (20-22-30) "Robinson Crusoe" (1974). Stanley Baker, Ram John Holder. (Adventure)

9:00 (38) "File on Thelma Jordan" (1949). Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. (Drama)

11:30 (9) "Crime Boss" (1974). Telly Savalas, Tony Sabato. (Drama)

12:30 (5) "Toys in the Attic" (1963). Dean Martin, Gene Tierney. (Drama)

12:40 (3) "Crime Club" (1973). Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Rush. (Mystery)

### Friday

11:00 (5) "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949). Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. (Comedy)

1:00 (9) "Angel in My Pocket" (1969). Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke. (Drama)

4:00 (9) "We're No Angels" (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. (Drama)

9:00 (3) "The Carey Treatment" (1972). James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. (Mystery)

9:00 (8-40) "Summer of '42" (1971). Gary Grimes, Jennifer O'Neill. (Comedy)

11:30 (3) "Blood and Sand" (1941). Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. (Drama)

11:30 (8) "The Deadly Affair" (1967). James Mason, Simone Signoret. (Mystery)

11:30 (9) "Blood Spattered Bride" (1969). Simon Andrew, Maribel Martin. (Horror)

11:30 (38) "Along Came a Spider" (1969). Susanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. (Mystery)

12:30 (5) "On Any Sunday" (1971). (Documentary)

1:35 (8) "The Big Gundown" (1967). Lee Van Cleef. (Western)

3:10 (8) "A Kind of Loving" (1962). June Ritchie, Alan Bates. (Drama)

4:55 (8) "To the Victor" (1948). Viveca Lindfors, Dennis Morgan. (Drama)

## Sports on TV

### Today

1:00 (22) Wrestling

2:00 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Mariners

2:15 (20-30) Baseball: Cubs vs. Phillies

4:00 (8240) Wide World of Sports

5:00 (20-22-30) AAU Junior Olympics

5:00 (38) Horse Racing: The Rainbow Futurity

5:30 (8-40) Golf: PGA Championship

6:00 (9) Racing from Saratoga, The Alabama

6:30 (57) Pro Soccer

7:00 (5) Football: Jets vs. Falcons

7:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates

8:30 (18) Tennis: WCT Challenge Cup

11:30 (9) Harness Racing from Roosevelt Raceway

Midnight (9) Wrestling

### Tuesday

8:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals

8:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals

8:30 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Brewers

### Thursday

2:30 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Brewers

### Friday

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

8:30 (20-22-30) Football: Colts vs. Vikings

8:30 (38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Royals

### Sunday

1:30 (3) Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Championships

1:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates

2:00 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Mariners

2:00 (57) Tennis: Wendy's Tennis Classic

3:45 (3) Football: Colts vs. Oilers

4:00 (8-40) Golf: Driving contests

4:30 (8-40) Golf: PGA Championship

4:30 (20-22-30) AAU Junior Olympics

10:30 (5) Sports Extra

### Monday

8:30 (8-40) Baseball: To be announced.

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### Wednesday, Aug. 17

- Gas-burning appliances need adjustment when the flame is:
  - Yellow and flickering
  - Blue and steady.
- Large inflatable toys are safe for children in pools and on beaches.
 

True  False

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- 7:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 7:30 BOZO
- 8:00 ZOOM
- 8:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:00 CROSS WITS
- 9:30 LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 ABC NEWS
- 10:30 LASSIE
- 11:00 NBC NEWS
- 11:30 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
- 12:00 ADAM 12
- 12:30 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:00 NEWS
- 1:30 CBS NEWS
- 2:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:30 CONCENTRATION
- 3:00 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 3:30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- 4:00 PRO FAN
- 4:30 NEWS
- 5:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 5:30 CROSS WITS
- 6:00 ODD COUPLE
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 7:00 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM
- 7:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 8:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 8:30 BREAK THE BANK
- 9:00 JOKER'S WILD

- 9:30 WILD KINGDOM
- 10:00 BIG MONEY
- 10:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 11:00 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:30 IN SEARCH OF
- 12:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 12:30 NEWS
- 1:00 GOOD TIMES
- 1:30 SAVE OUR SCHOOLS
- 2:00 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 2:30 LASSIE
- 3:00 NBC NEWS
- 3:30 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
- 4:00 ADAM 12
- 4:30 VILLA ALEGRE
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 6:30 CONCENTRATION
- 7:00 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 7:30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- 8:00 PRO FAN
- 8:30 NEWS
- 9:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 9:30 CROSS WITS
- 10:00 ODD COUPLE
- 10:30 ABC NEWS
- 11:00 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM
- 11:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 12:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 12:30 BREAK THE BANK
- 1:00 JOKER'S WILD

- 1:30 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
- 2:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 2:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 3:00 CPO SHARKEY
- 3:30 THEATRE IN AMERICA
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:30 BARETTA
- 6:00 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
- 6:30 BOOK BEAT
- 7:00 SCULPTURE FOR SPRINGFIELD
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
- 8:30 N.Y.P.D.
- 9:00 LIVING FAITH
- 9:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 10:00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 10:30 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 11:00 RED SOX WRAP-UP
- 11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
- 12:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 12:30 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
- 1:00 MOVIE
- 1:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 2:00 BOLD ONES
- 2:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 3:00 MOVIE
- 3:30 TOMORROW
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:30 PRAYER
- 6:00 BEST OF GROUCHO
- 6:30 NEWS
- 7:00 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

### Thursday, Aug. 18

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- 7:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 7:30 BOZO
- 8:00 ZOOM
- 8:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:00 CROSS WITS
- 9:30 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
- 10:00 LOVE LUCY
- 10:30 ABC NEWS
- 11:00 LASSIE
- 11:30 NBC NEWS
- 12:00 VISION ON
- 12:30 ADAM 12
- 1:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)
- 1:30 NEWS
- 2:00 CBS NEWS
- 2:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 3:00 CONCENTRATION
- 3:30 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 4:00 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- 4:30 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY

- 2:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 3:00 CROSS WITS
- 3:30 ODD COUPLE
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
- 5:00 DOUBLEPLAY
- 5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:00 MUPPETS SHOW
- 6:30 JOKER'S WILD
- 7:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 8:00 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY
- 8:30 SPECIAL EDITION
- 9:00 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 9:30 THAT GIRL
- 10:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 10:30 THE WALTONS
- 11:00 CROSS WITS
- 11:30 THE DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS SPECIAL
- 12:00 MOVIE
- 12:30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
- 1:00 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE

- 1:30 IRONSIDE
- 2:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 2:30 MERV GRIFFIN
- 3:00 NO, HONESTLY
- 3:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 4:00 BARNEY MILLER
- 4:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 5:00 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
- 5:30 MOVIE
- 6:00 THREE'S COMPANY
- 6:30 ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 BARNABY JONES
- 8:00 WESTSIDE MEDICAL
- 8:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 9:00 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
- 9:30 NEWARK AND REALITY
- 10:00 AMERICANA
- 10:30 NEWS
- 11:00 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

- 11:30 N.Y.P.D.
- 12:00 LIVING FAITH
- 12:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 1:30 HONEYMOONERS
- 2:00 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 2:30 MOVIE
- 3:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 3:30 BOLD ONES
- 4:00 MOVIE
- 4:30 TOMORROW
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 6:00 BEST OF GROUCHO
- 6:30 NEWS
- 7:00 PRAYER
- 7:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

### Saturday, Aug. 20

- 6:00 MORNING
- 6:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 8:00 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 8:30 A NEW DAY
- 9:00 MORNING PRAYER
- 9:30 RANGER STATION
- 10:00 UNDERDOG
- 10:30 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 11:00 CONSULTATION
- 11:30 PRAYER
- 12:00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 12:30 NEWS
- 1:00 THREE STOOGES
- 1:30 UNCLE WALDO
- 2:00 MOVIE
- 2:30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 3:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 3:30 MOVIE
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 BEST OF GROUCHO
- 5:00 PRAYER
- 5:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 MOVIE

- 6:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7:00 MOVIE
- 7:30 SPEED BUGGY
- 8:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 8:30 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:00 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 9:30 IN THE NEWS
- 10:00 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
- 10:30 DOLLY
- 11:00 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
- 11:30 MONSTER SQUAD
- 12:00 ZOOM
- 12:30 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 1:00 IN THE NEWS
- 1:30 SHAZAM! ISIS
- 2:00 SOUL TRAIN
- 2:30 SPACE GHOST
- 3:00 FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
- 3:30 INFINITY FACTORY
- 4:00 HOT FUDGE
- 4:30 SUPER FRIENDS
- 5:00 MOVIE
- 5:30 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
- 6:00 REBOP
- 6:30 SOUL TRAIN
- 7:00 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS

- 8:00 AFTERNOON
- 8:30 FAT ALBERT
- 9:00 MOVIE
- 9:30 ODDBALL COUPLE
- 10:00 LAND OF THE LOST
- 10:30 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 11:00 CANDLERIN BOWLING
- 11:30 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00 IN THE NEWS
- 12:30 ARK II
- 1:00 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- 1:30 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
- 2:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 2:30 DANIEL BOONE

### Friday, Aug. 19

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- 7:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 7:30 BOZO
- 8:00 ZOOM
- 8:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:00 CROSS WITS
- 9:30 LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 ABC NEWS
- 10:30 LASSIE
- 11:00 NBC NEWS
- 11:30 VILLA ALEGRE
- 12:00 ADAM 12
- 12:30 STUDIO SEE
- 1:00 NEWS
- 1:30 CBS NEWS
- 2:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:30 CONCENTRATION
- 3:00 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 3:30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- 4:00 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 4:30 NEWS
- 5:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 5:30 CROSS WITS
- 6:00 ODD COUPLE
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 7:00 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY
- 7:30 MATCH GAME
- 8:00 RETURN OF TOM TERRIFIC
- 8:30 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
- 9:00 THE FRANCHISE
- 9:30 DOLLY
- 10:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 11:00 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

- 2:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 3:00 CROSS WITS
- 3:30 ODD COUPLE
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
- 5:00 DOUBLEPLAY
- 5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:00 MUPPETS SHOW
- 6:30 JOKER'S WILD
- 7:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
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- 12:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
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- 2:00 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 2:30 MOVIE
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- 1:30 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
- 2:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 2:30 DANIEL BOONE

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T-JET CARS	\$2.50	\$1.99

**50¢ OFF Any \$5.00 Purchase If You Bring This Ad In**

**Saturday, Aug. 20**

MORNING

- 6:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 8:00 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 8:30 A NEW DAY
- 9:00 MORNING PRAYER
- 9:30 RANGER STATION
- 10:00 UNDERDOG
- 10:30 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 11:00 CONSULTATION
- 11:30 PRAYER
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- 12:30 NEWS
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- 4:30 BEST OF GROUCHO
- 5:00 PRAYER
- 5:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 MOVIE

AFTERNOON

- 8:30 FAT ALBERT
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- 2:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 2:30 DANIEL BOONE



Folk singer William Lannon will appear in a concert Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St.

### Here's bookmobile route

- Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:
- Monday**
- 9:10 a.m.—Bluefield Dr.
  - 10:20 a.m.—Carver Lane
  - 11 a.m.—Laurel Manor Convalescent Home
  - 11:40 a.m.—West Side Rec.
  - 1:30 p.m.—Seaman Circle
  - 2:10 p.m.—Edison Rd.
  - 2:50 p.m.—Fountain Village
- Tuesday**
- 9:10 a.m.—Mayfair Rd.
  - 10:20 a.m.—Homestead Park Apartments
  - 11 a.m.—Walnut St.
  - 11:40 a.m.—Goslee Dr.
  - 1:30 p.m.—Sycamore Lane
  - 2:10 p.m.—Oakmore Rd.
  - 2:50 p.m.—Carpenter Rd.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Clyde Rd.
- Wednesday**
- 9:10 a.m.—Meadows Convalescent Home
  - 2:10 p.m.—Marshall Rd.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Timrod Rd.
  - 2:10 p.m.—Wynedding Hill Rd.
  - 2:50 p.m.—Carriage Dr.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Kane Rd.
- Thursday**
- 9 a.m.—Lincoln Center
  - 10:30 a.m.—Bowers School
  - 11 a.m.—Buckley School
  - 11:40 a.m.—Ivy Manor Apartments
  - 1:30 p.m.—Parkade Apartments
  - 2:10 p.m.—Marshall Rd.
  - 2:50 p.m.—Elizabeth Dr.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Hillview Apartments

### New books at Cheney

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
- Fiction**
- Byrne — The tunnel
  - Hubert — The trap
  - Machado de Assis — The Devil's Church and other stories
  - Kirby — The Vikings
  - Kraft — Exotic vegetables
  - Laape — Food first
  - Lieb — Baseball as I have known it
  - McDonnell — The use of hand wood working tools
  - Maxwell — Printmaking, a beginning handbook
  - Mellich — Plant hangers
  - Mullens — Antiques
  - Naylor — Crazy love
  - Pierce — The Mid-Atlantic states of America
- Nonfiction**
- Calder — Walking Coffey — Decision over Schweinfurt
  - Djilas — Wartime/Milovan
  - Djulas — The auto repair book
  - Gansberg — Stalg, U.S.A.
  - Greenwood — Nuclear proliferation
  - Hammond — Elephants in the living room, bears in the canoe
  - The horizons of health
  - Julian — Montmartre
  - Kennan — The cloud of danger
  - Randall — Building 6 Red Cross — Canoeing
  - The salt book: lobstering, sea moss pudding, stone walls, barn raisings, maple syrup, snowshoes
  - Striker — Super threats
  - Stewart — Library management
  - Taetzsch — Practical accounting for small business
  - Taylor — Welcome to the middle years
  - Thomas — The man who would be perfect
  - Thompson — New Brunswick inside out
  - Willsberger — History of photography

### New books at Whiton

- New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:
- Fiction**
- Foley — The slippery step
  - Fraser — Heart's ease in death
  - Gilbert — The look of innocence
  - Lynch — Stranger at the wedding
  - McCarthy — Circles: A Washington story
  - Stein — Innocent bystander
  - Stirling — Call home the heart
  - Cruz — Desires of thy heart
  - Books for you: A booklet for senior high students
  - Carpenter — Tolkien
  - Cassiers — The hazards of peace
  - Donnelly — Atlantis: The Antediluvian world
  - Heintze — The biosphere
  - Madaras — Child's play
  - Nader — The menace of atomic energy
  - Operation Sail 1976

### CB Convac

## Are CB radiation emissions a peril?

Will CB radios go the way of artificial sweetener? We hope not, but there are some bad vibes coming out of Washington linking CBing to radiation health hazards. A U.S. Senate committee is going to be checking into the possibility that some CB radios linear amps and a proposed new citizens band may expose you to a dangerous amount of radiation emissions.

The flap over CB-related radiation is similar to the stir caused when it was announced several years ago that some color television sets might put out enough radiation to cause cancer, blindness or sterility in people sitting close to them.

According to a recent study done by Paul Reggera of BRH Electronics Products Division, a typical hand-held CB could be hazardous to your health. If the unit is operated at 2.5 watts at a distance of 5 centimeters from the antenna to the operator's eye then it could be going over the exposure standard set by the Federal Occupational Safety — Health Administration. Depending on the distance involved, the unit could be emitting 100 milliwatts as opposed to OSHA's standard of 10 milliwatts.

What all this means is that your walkie talkie could be exposing you to a dangerous amount of radiation if it's held too close to your eyes while in use.

But that's not the only need for the investigation. Remember the guy down the street with the illegal linear amplifier who gets out better than anyone in the neighborhood? Well, he may be getting out all right, but if alleged radiation problems are proven, he may just be helping send himself to an early grave. More power could mean more harmful radiation.

The FCC has been spending much time and effort on finding a new place on the radio spectrum for CBers to do their talking. The suggestion has been to move from the 27 MHz presently used for CBers, to 220 MHz or 900 MHz. But now even that move is being seriously questioned by decision makers at the commission.

"We certainly would be remiss if we were to ignore this (health and radiation) aspect of the proposed expansion. We just aren't experts in this area," said Carlos Roberts of the FCC Office of Plans & Policy.

Uncle Charlie and the Senate Commerce Committee have decided to take a full-fledged look at the situation. The committee is taking a comprehensive overview hearing this summer which will examine the entire range of health and safety effects of radiation. The study will cover not only CBers, but microwave ovens, RF sources and even X-ray devices.

The FCC's main worry is what move will be made if 220 or 900 MHz were to be ruled out because of emission standards. Will McGibbon, acting chairman of the FCC's new committee on biological effects of electromagnetic radiation, said no one is sure about the situation at the moment.

"Very little evidence exists concerning the actual danger, if any, to exposure at radio frequencies," McGibbon said. He added that present reports don't indicate a high level of absorbed power by humans at the 27 MHz band.

And where does that leave us CBers? We'll just have to wait and see what Congress and the FCC decide.

### Forum of the arts

- Folk singer William Lannon will present a concert Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The concert is sponsored by the children's department of Mary Cheney Library.
- Lannon lives in Willimantic where he is director of dramatic arts at Eastern Connecticut State College. The 35-year-old performer has appeared in Maine and Connecticut and before moving to this state starred in his own radio shows in Maine.
- Lannon's repertoire ranges from the contemporary to English and Scottish folk ballads and Irish songs of rebellion as well as traditional folk music. He has also presented several touring stage shows at Manchester Community College and also appeared in Theatre III at MCC.
- The program is designed for children eight years and older and is open to adults. Because of the limited seating capacity, those planning to attend are asked to get free tickets in the junior room of either Whiton Memorial or Mary Cheney Library, or from the Bookmobile.

### At the Civic Center

- Coming events at the Hartford Civic Center Aug. 19, U.S. vs. Poland Amateur Boxing, 8 p.m.; Aug. 20, Rock and Roll Spectacular for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy, 8 p.m.; Aug. 21, Elvis Presley in Concert, 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 24, Bootsy's Rubber Band in Concert, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 1, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in Concert. For information, call 566-6000.

**Weekend**

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

**Collectors' Corner**

# Inkwells had their day

By **RUSS MacKENDRICK**

Inkwells have their day in the July 27 "Antique Trader" with an illustrated article showing some of the various types: the umbrella, the teakettle, cabin-shaped, barrel, octagonal and others.

Soapstone and lead containers were used in the early days; then in 1816 the first glass inkwells in this country showed up from the Maynard and Noyes firm in Boston. The Manchester Pitkin Glass Works was not far behind. Except for being pretty well fed with "centennials," we could almost have a sesqui- this year for inkwell manufacturing in this area because by 1827 they were being made in profusion at the Pitkin, the Glastonbury Glass Factory, and a place in Coventry.

These early pieces, up until 1860, were hand-blown and show pontil marks — the first thing to look for when you find one in a flea market or tag sale. Later ones were made in two-part molds and still later, by automatic machinery.

The highest-priced one mentioned

in the article (which is by Bob Montgomery, a regular contributor to the magazine "Antique Bottle World"), is an S.O. Dunbar "umbrella ink, pontilled" that is worth more than \$1,100.

To the aficionados of these things, the work "ink" doesn't mean the liquid used for writing; it means an inkwell or bottle or pouring container. Actually when one goes out looking for a collectible "ink," he hopes to find no ink in the ink.

An umbrella ink is a conical paneled bottle with a very wide base so that even a school-kid would have trouble tipping it over.

Besides the hazard of tipping, evaporation was a problem. In the teakettle or fountain types the bulk of the ink was in a closed chamber with an offset arm of small diameter. This cut down the exposed area and also afforded a convenient-sized opening for dipping the quill pen.

Among the pictures in the "Trader" piece, the one of most interest to Manchesterites would be the inkwell from the Pitkin Glass

Works, said to be olive green. It is 2 1/4 inches high and a bit wider at the base.

Many more Pitkin inks are shown in the "bible for ink collectors" (per Montgomery) of which a copy reposes right in our own "lary Cheney Library reference room. (R746.8. "Ink Bottles and Inkwells," by W.E. Covill; \$17.50, from William S. Sulwood, Pub., Taunton, Mass.) It devotes a whole chapter to Pitkin inkwells, saying that they are typically swirled and/or vertically ribbed.

This book has an alphabetical listing of 200 embossments and fully 1780 photographs of various ink containers — some going to weird extremes.

They were in the form of a snail, turtle, Ben Franklin's head, etc., and made of lacy glass, cut glass, majolica, porcelain, pottery and Parian.

One type, obviously necessary in the days before fountain pens, was the traveling, or pocket, inkwell. These had screw caps or bayonet locks, the inevitable failure of which just can't be thought about.

The Kovel and Kovel "Official Bottle Price List" has five pages of inks, listing them anywhere from \$1 to \$145. Some names are Ailings, Bixby, Carter's, Farley, Higgins, Waterman and Stafford.

The one shown here is a Higgins (embossed "Brooklyn, N.Y.") enclosed in a fancy wooden container to keep it upright. It can be pushed down and out the bottom and another one put in. Present usage: A paperweight.



# Acting prof eyes the British

British actors are far ahead of American actors in terms of breadth and range of playing styles and a University of Connecticut dramatic arts professor plans to do something about it.

Dr. Nafe Katter, a veteran teacher, actor, director and all-around authority on period styles of acting, is spending the rest of this year in England gathering information on the English techniques of acting styles.

While conceding the superiority of the English actor in terms of period styles, Katter says, "I don't think they (English) can beat the American actor for playing contemporary materials."

Katter, who is on sabbatical leave

until January, will visit several British theatrical companies. He plans to get enough information to write a book and to set up a program of study at UConn to provide acting students with a thorough background in period techniques.

"The kids who come to us not only have no training, but they've rarely seen any good, substantial productions of period plays — that is, anything from Ibsen backward for about 3,000 years," Katter said.

For example, he says, should a company decide to do a period piece such as "Cyrano de Bergerac" on relatively short notice, say four weeks, "it means you've got to teach acting style of the period as well as try to stage the play."

## Stamp show

Tomorrow at Meriden: The Second Sunday Stamp Show begins its sixth year at the Holiday Inn, just off the E. Main St. exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Admission and parking free; there will be 25 dealers plus the U.S. Postal Service booth.

"You can't do it," he says. "There's not enough time."

Young auditioning actors should show that they can do period style material as well as something contemporary, he says.

"American actors just don't get enough of that kind of training. What little they do get is inadequate," Katter says.

The study program he plans will include an in-depth study of the "dramaturgy" of the period, an intensive study of the scripts, period movement, vocal techniques and fencing.

It's Katter's hope to be able to set up the UConn program for training actors in these techniques within about two years.



## Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

**DEAR DICK:** Some weeks back, I saw in your article that William Conrad had died very suddenly of a heart attack. Is that true and could it have been THE William Conrad of the Cannon series? **BEN JOHNSON, Springfield, Mo.**

You've got me mixed up with some other writer, and THE William Conrad mixed up with SOME OTHER William Conrad. Our Conrad, alias Cannon, is entirely alive.

**DEAR DICK:** Is it true that Robert Goulet and William Conrad (Cannon) are brothers? **B. Vogel, Williamsport, Pa.** Not on either their mothers' or fathers' sides.

**DEAR DICK:** I would like to know if David Cassidy and David Bowie are the same person. If not, who is David Bowie? **JOANNA MARIA GRIFFIS, Orangeburg, S.C.**

The two Davids are entirely different. Who is David Bowie? A good question. As near as I can figure out, he's a singer, but let's not jump to conclusions. He's also become an actor lately, and was excellent in "The Man Who Fell To Earth."

**DEAR DICK:** I was wondering who plays Charlie of Charlie's Angels. I'm dying to find out. **CATHY PRIOR, Tucson, Ariz.**

That's about my most popular question, next to the one about whether or not Farrah's hair is real. The answer, for the dozzenth, and last time, is that John Forsythe is the voice of Charlie.

**DEAR DICK:** Please, can you tell me who the female lead was in the original production of "The Desert Song," with John Boles? I would appreciate your help in reminding me of the name of the actress who played Margot Bonvalet. **MRS. LILLIAN STEIN, Garden Grove, Calif.**

Amazing. You can remember the name of the character in the movie made in 1929. The actress who played the part was the unforgettable Carlotta King.

**DEAR DICK:** I am very interested in knowing if Marty Allen's wife, Frenchy, is still living. I hope so very much. **MRS. R. BROWN, Surrey, B.C., Can.** Unfortunately, she isn't. Frenchy died last year.

**DEAR DICK:** I love the show, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. Could you please tell me the name of the theme song of that show and, if possible, where I could get a record of it. **KIM HARTSELL, Republic, Mo.**

The theme is called "Maybe," and I guess that's because they weren't sure if the show would be a hit or not. Anyway, it was written by and is performed by Thom Pace. It has not yet been recorded, but it is popular and Pace is currently talking to three recording companies about making the record.

**DEAR DICK:** I've been wondering what ever happened to the actor, George Nader. I haven't seen him in anything lately. **CHARLES SCHNEER, Palmyra, N.J.**

You haven't seen him in anything lately because he hasn't done anything lately. In fact, he gave up acting in '73, because of an eye problem — a detached retina — and turned to writing. His first novel, "Chrome," has been accepted by Putnam and will be published about a year from now. It's a science fiction thing, set in the year 2177. Nader says it's the first third of a projected trilogy.

**DEAR DICK:** When TV shows and movies use babies in their shows, are they paid for it? If so, who receives the money? **J. SAINZ, Tucson, Ariz.**

Yes, babies are paid. Everybody in a TV show is paid. The money, mostly, goes into a trust fund which goes to the baby when he, she or it becomes 21.

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