

Average Daily Net Press Rm.
For the Week Ended
June 25, 1963
13,804
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fairly cloudy and mild tonight.
Low 65 to 70. Sunday partly sun-
ny, warm and humid with scattered
showers. High 85 to 90.

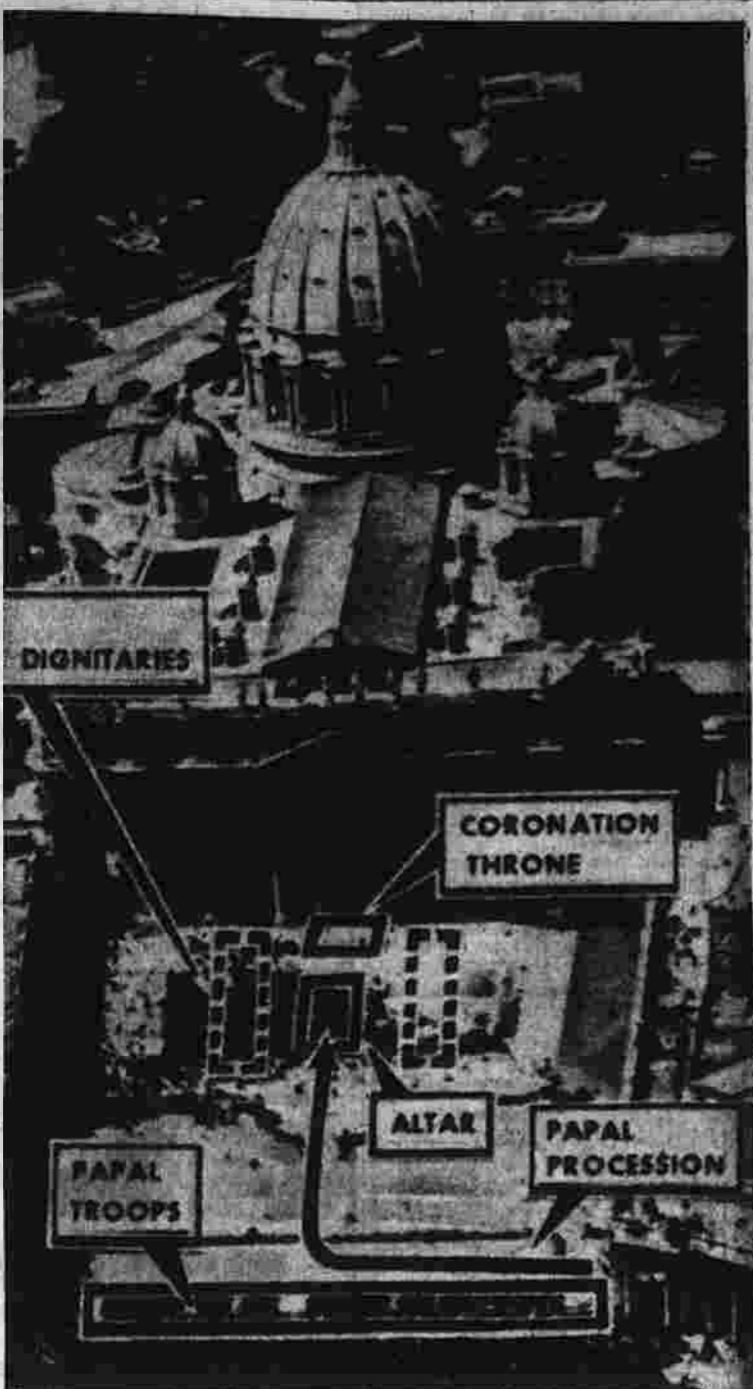
VOL. LXXXII, NO. 230

(TWELVE PAGES—TV SECTION)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1963

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Coronation Tomorrow

For the first time in generations, a papal coronation will take place outdoors tomorrow in St. Peter's Square. Pope Paul VI will celebrate Mass with cardinals and dignitaries seated alongside. (AP Photofax.)

Senators Against 'Lily-White' GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two GOP senators have cautioned fellow Republicans not to "beat each other to bits" in a conservative-liberal row or paint the party "lily white" in disputes over civil rights.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York spoke out in the Senate Friday against what he said would be "a mortal threat to my party and a very serious threat to the country if the Republican party should go lily white."

In San Francisco, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Young Republican National Federation that "with misplaced zeal and unduly violent clashes of opinion, we can cripple ourselves grievously... and lose the next election."

Scott also put into the Congressional Record a statement in which he said he did not know of a single "responsible Republican leader who is not morally committed to the fundamental principle of equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race."

These statements reflected obviously mounting fears by the party's liberals, represented by Javits, and its moderates, represented by Scott, that adherents of conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., may be steering the Republican elephant on trails they don't want to travel.

Javits said it was one thing for a "leading candidate for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination—meaning Goldwater—to oppose the central provision of President Kennedy's civil rights program, a proposal to enforce racial desegregation on privately owned firms serving the public.

But it was quite another thing, Javits said, for the party of Abraham Lincoln to permit itself to be tagged as in any way segregationist. He said no civil rights program is going to be enacted without Republican support.

"We all know that civil rights hasn't got a prayer without Republican votes," he said. "We all know that a cloak (debate limitation) hasn't a prayer without Republican votes and we are going to have to have a cloture to get legislation."

To break a filibuster by limiting

(Continued on Page Six)

Rail Battle Looms Over Rock Island

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A financial storm is brewing that savors of knock-down, drag-out fights among the legendary railroad barons of 75 years ago.

It blew up almost overnight this week in the style of epic battles waged by the Hills, Vanderbilts, Harrimans and Jay Gould before the turn of the century.

The prize: the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, a midcontinent line with strategic importance to Western railroads because of its access to Chicago.

The adversaries: The rich, storied Union Pacific Railroad, a kind of Goliath in present circumstances, and the poor-relation Chicago & North Western Railway, the David of the piece.

Guiding the North Western's slingshot is Ben W. Heineman, board chairman since 1956 and widely regarded in the industry as an unusually bold and resourceful executive.

Heineman started the railroad world on Monday with a handsome \$110-million offer in stock, income bonds and cash for the Rock Island.

The surprise was the greater because of its timing—three days before Rock Island directors were to pass on an earlier, tepid and conflicting offer from the Union Pacific, railroad's No. 1 monosynkiser.

Closer observers thought they detected some wavering in Rock Island ranks, but on Thursday Rock Island directors voted for

(Continued on Page Four)

Woman Canes Masked Youths

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP)—Three teen-age youths were given the woodshed treatment by an 87-year-old woman who runs a rural store in Felton, Mrs. Ida Merritt was about to close her store for the night when three youths wearing masks entered. They threw Mrs. Merritt to the back of the store. She grabbed her walking cane, made from a broom handle, and gave the youths a thorough caning. Her

(Continued on Page Four)

Senate Vote Unlikely for Bill on CD

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's \$176-million fallout shelter program—its legacy that of a legislative stepchild—appears headed for a test on the House floor.

But the man who would be in charge of guiding civil defense legislation through the House conceded today it would take an all-out campaign to win approval.

And the administration's civil defense bill, while optimistic about prospects for House passage of the measure, said its chances in the Senate are dim.

That's the situation after five weeks of civil defense hearings before a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Hebert said the subcommittee will resume executive-session hearings July 10, taking secret testimony from Pentagon officials before it decides what to do about the legislation.

Hebert himself indicates he's favorably disposed at the moment. If Congress errs, it should be in the direction of caution. Hebert would be floor manager of any civil defense bill sent to the House by the Armed Services Committee.

The bill would authorize \$176 million to provide federal incentive payments to public and non-profit institutions which build public fallout shelters.

It also calls for shelter construction in all federal buildings.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Stuart L. Pittman thinks the prospects are good for House approval. "There's a good deal more support for this than has shown itself," Pittman says.

"The problem is to take this rather unappealing subject and get people to give it time and attention," he said.

Pittman said Kennedy is squarely behind the measure, and when the time comes for House consideration, "there's no question that the President and the entire administration's support will make itself felt."

"It has a clear high priority,"

(Continued on Page Two)

State News Roundup

Explosion Wrecks Goshen Gas Station

GOSHEN (AP)—A 30-year-old Goshen service station owner escaped serious injury early today when an explosion nearly demolished his combination residence-garage on Rt. 4.

Theodore Cioppa Jr., in his apartment at the time, suffered a broken pelvis and dislocated hip.

The wooden quarters and office space were demolished by the blast. A 10 foot hole was blown out of one of the cement block garage walls. Two walls were left standing.

State trooper Robert Blouin said a gasoline tanker truck was pumping gas into the storage tank when the explosion occurred. There was no fire.

Budget Signed

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. John N. Dempsey has signed the budget bill that was passed by three Republicans in the closing hours of the 1963 General Assembly.

The bill includes a general fund budget of about \$670 million for the biennium starting Monday.

But he refused to accept everything in it. He used vetoes on four items.

Among other bills vetoed yesterday as Dempsey continued to play through the stack left him when the legislators went home from the regular session June 5 was one that would have made it simpler for a person to divorce a mentally ill spouse.

Besides the budget bill, another piece of legislation signed was the measure outlawing the practice of optometry in commercial establishments such as department and jewelry stores.

It has a "grandfather clause" that will allow optometrists currently employed in this manner to continue. But no new ones may be hired.

The present law on divorcing a mentally ill spouse requires that the court appoint two psychiatrists to examine him or her and inform the court on the probability of further indefinite hospitalization.

The bill vetoed by Dempsey would have eliminated this requirement.

Rail Fund Claimed

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The bankrupt New Haven Railroad, which owes the federal government \$12,749,000,000, may soon owe it only \$10,949,000.

The government yesterday put in a claim for \$1.8 million awarded the line recently in litigation with the New York Central Railroad.

The claim was in the form of a petition to U. S. District Court Judge Robert P. Anderson set no date for a hearing on the petition.

The New Haven won the \$1.8 million in an action involving in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Diplomat Changes Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. ambassadorial changes in a number of important posts from Europe to Southern Asia are expected to be announced in the weeks following President Kennedy's return from Europe.

The switches in prospect involve number of resignations. Still, officials pointed out that diplomatic assignments are regularly rotated and some of the envoys appointed during the first year of the Kennedy administration are now up for reassignment after two years in their overseas posts.

Administration sources gave little among the changes in the office.

Charles W. Yost, a deputy representative to the United Nations under Adlai E. Stevenson, to become ambassador to Yugoslavia. A career diplomat, Yost would succeed George F. Kennan, who is returning to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Career diplomat Henry A. Byroade, a senior adviser with the U.S. Disarmament Agency, to be ambassador to Burma. Yost would succeed John S. Evertson, former Ford Foundation official, who is

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven Die In Crash of Bus, Cars

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—A bus with 31 persons aboard skidded early today, jumped the center line and crashed into two autos. Seven persons were killed and 25 injured, four critically.

The scene of the crash, 10 miles west of New York City, was a mass of wreckage, bodies, and parts of bodies. Police said two of the dead were in one of the cars and were passengers on the bus, but they had only four positive identifications.

Two persons died at Hackensack Hospital. One was identified as Miss Patricia Lamm, 24, Rutherford, a passenger in one of the cars.

Police identified three of the dead bus passengers as Anthony Velluto, 47, of Clifton; Joseph A. Caputo, 73, of Rutherford; and Joseph J. Domine, of Pompton Plains, a sailor.

The town itself is decorated with hundreds yards east of the Route 3 Drive-in Theater on Berry's Creek Bridge, where the highway rises sharply over an underpass entrance to the river.

It happened just after the Inter-City Transportation Co. bus created the hill and started down. The wreckage of the bus lay at the foot of the hill, most of it on the six foot wide, center island, which is only a few inches high.

The bus driver, Wilbur Parker Jr., 30, of Rutherford, said: "I was coming off the hill over Berry's Creek and I was in the left lane when a car came out of

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Visitors Crowd Gettysburg for Anniversary

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Thousands of visitors began streaming into this once-famous town today for the 100th anniversary of the epic Battle of Gettysburg.

The three day commemoration is expected to attract a quarter of a million people to the lush green fields, where 100 years ago 51,000 Americans were killed, wounded or captured in the battle that virtually decided the Civil War.

Local hotels and motels have been booked solid for months.

Even Gettysburg stores and restaurants are in the spirit of the event, dressing their waitresses and sales girls in full-length calico dresses and bonnets to recapture Civil War atmosphere.

Dozens of decorated with flags and red, white and blue bunting. Souvenir shops are selling everything from ash trays to the battlefields to Union Army handbags.

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia will take part in the commemoration.

The program includes pageants of folklores, speeches from distinguished personalities such as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a mammoth parade, the dedication of two new state monuments and many displays and exhibits.

The highpoint comes Wednesday, when 100 "troops" from North and South join to reenact the famous Pickett's Charge.

At 3 p.m.—the precise time it started a century ago—600 "Rebels" will emerge from Seminary Ridge to begin the mile long march to the Union ramparts and clump of trees known as "the high water mark of the Confederacy."

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Khrushchev Gathers Aides on Red Schism



Seated on a ceremonial rostrum, President Kennedy watches a display of Irish dancing by youngsters in Eyre Square, Galway. (AP Photofax.)

JFK Winds Up Tour Of Ancestors' Land

GALWAY, Ireland (AP)—President Kennedy arrived in Galway today on the last leg of his Irish tour and was accorded the freedom of the city as thousands cheered.

Kennedy flew by helicopter from Dublin to Galway's sports grounds and then motored downtown to Eyre Square for an outdoor ceremonial full of informality and enthusiasm.

Kennedy would up a triumphal three-day tour of his ancestral land with a quick swing around the rugged West of Ireland before heading for a quiet reception in southern England and talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Enthralled as usual and radiating energy, the smiling waving President grew solemn as he signed the scroll according him Galway's highest honor—the freedom of the city.

City officials extolled Kennedy as a third-generation Irishman who came back home. They spoke in Gaelic and English with the emphasis on the Irish tongue. It flourishes more in the West Coast area of Ireland than in the Dublin capital.

Once a great medieval port, Galway has contributed thousands of emigrants to the United States, which Kennedy said now has 25 million citizens of Irish blood.

The Irish never had such a visitor, the great grandson of a poor emigrant who made good in most staggering fashion. The torrent of acclamation has kept Kennedy's Secret Service guards ever on the hop—from homespun get-togethers like the family party at his Dunganstown ancestral home to the glitter of ceremonies in Dublin Castle and Ireland's Parliament.

Kennedy issued a resounding pledge in the Irish Parliament Friday in support of a proposal Ireland first sponsored in the United Nations—to halt the spread of

(Continued on Page Six)

YGOP Finishes Rowdy Parley

by JERRY RANKIN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A plea for unity has closed the Young Republican National Convention, marked by bitter discord over election of officers.

Veteran observers called the 13th biennial meeting which ended early today one of the rowdiest ever staged. During the more than four days the Young Republicans heard senior party members counsel harmony while they were engaged in heated arguments.

The climax came Friday afternoon when after two hours and 45 minutes of uproar, Donald Lukens, 32, of Washington, D.C., was elected chairman of the Young Republican National Federation for the next two years. The Goldwater Republican is minority clerk for the U.S. House of Representatives Rules Committee.

Lukens narrowly beat the more

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Furst's Mnemonics Cures Ailing Memories

NEW YORK (AP)—Do names, unforgetting wife, a phenomenal memory and practically no knowledge of English.

In the last 20 years, he has taught at least 25,000 absent-minded Americans—in his School of Memory, at adult education courses in Brooklyn College where he or sewing, hours before?

Then you need no advice from Dr. Bruno Furst and Lotte, a fellow memory instructor and his wife of 35 years.

He and his wife are instructors to the masses of the great forgetful, those who depend on a recall that's ridiculous—we usually remember only trivia—and a string-around-the-finger technique that falls most of the time.

"Anyone can develop a good memory," says Dr. Furst. "Look at me. My very bad memory when I was a law student in Michigan 50-some years ago was a classroom joke."

That's when he got interested in mnemonics (the science of memory) and later was able to astound judges and away juries with his impeccable recounting of testimony and previous rulings.

An outspoken anti-Nazi, he came to this country in 1938 by way of the University of Prague, with an

(Continued on Page Two)

Premier Gets Cool Reception By Berliners

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Khrushchev turned today from a lukewarm Berlin reception to a major Soviet-bloc summit parley called apparently to consolidate strength for a showdown with the Red Chinese.

The Chinese-Soviet ideological feud broke into the open again, as at least five Communist chief-tains responded to Khrushchev's call.

Coinciding with the meeting, the Kremlin published a Khrushchev speech in which the Soviet premier:

1. Acknowledged as noteworthy President Kennedy's call for renewed efforts for peace.
2. Reaffirmed the "principle of peaceful coexistence as the general line of our foreign policy."
3. Charged that the Chinese Communists have "excessively sharpened" their relations with Moscow and accused them of resorting to a "racial approach" in an attempt to win Asians over to their side, rather than to the side of Communists whose skin is white.

Khrushchev made the speech last week at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party.

It was at that meeting the Kremlin ruled out publication of a bitter Chinese attack on Moscow. Peking, opposed to coexistence with the West, in effect called for Khrushchev's scalp.

The 20,000-word document also tried to dictate the agenda for the meeting the Chinese and Russians have scheduled Friday in Moscow in an attempt to iron out their differences.

The Red Chinese embassy in East Berlin used the occasion of Khrushchev's arrival to distribute the Peking document to newsmen covering the Soviet premier's visit.

The East German Foreign Ministry publicly rebuked the Chinese for the act.

The Kremlin said Khrushchev came to East Berlin to take part in the 70th birthday celebration Sunday for East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht.

But no one in Moscow or Berlin believed seriously that Ulbricht's birthday was the real reason. Birthdays of Communist officials within the Red orbit are acknowledged by telegrams of friendship and good wishes.

By the time the East German radio completed a broadcast of the arrival festivities, attended by Ulbricht and a crowd of listless East Germans, it was clear that something else was about to transpire.

At about every three hours the radio broadcast the name of one more East European leader on his way to Berlin: Wladislaw Gomułka from Poland, Anton Novotny from Czechoslovakia, Janos Kadar from Hungary, Teodor Zhivkov from Bulgaria.

Their names were dropped one

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Lads and Lassies Dance

Seated on a ceremonial rostrum, President Kennedy watches a display of Irish dancing by youngsters in Eyre Square, Galway. (AP Photofax.)

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

USSR ASKS RECALL
MOSCOW (AP)—Red China disclosed today the Soviet Union has demanded the recall of three members of the Chinese embassy in Moscow, a step without precedent in the relations between the two powers. Western diplomats said the Soviet action may prompt the Chinese to boycott the Soviet Chinese Missions talks to open in Moscow July 5. "The Chinese could have kept the matter quiet," one Western diplomat commented. "It's beginning to look as if they don't really want to come here next month."

TUNA BOAT SEIZED
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego tuna fleet has reported by radio being harassed off the coast of Ecuador Friday with one vessel seized for two hours and six others bombed by an Ecuadorian bomber. A San Diego representative on the ship Ranger said today he talked by radio with the skipper of another boat who said the Ranger was boarded about 30 miles from the coast by crewmen from an armed Ecuadorian fishing vessel. The representative said the armed vessel later was told by mainland authorities to release the Ranger.

LANDINGS CLAIMED
TOKYO (AP)—Fukuo Radio today claimed Chinese Communist coastal militia turned back Nationalist Chinese agents off South China between 20th 21 and Friday. It said the Communist killed 60 Nationalist with seven were taken prisoner. The Communists claimed seizure of U.S. made carbines, rifles, pistols, automatic weapons, machine guns, and wireless equipment, but did not specify the quantities.

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Senate Vote Unlikely for Bill on CD

(Continued from Page One)

Pittman said, however, he added he is "very concerned about getting a hearing in the Senate."

Subcommittee members say it will take an administration-backed drive to overcome congressional disinterest in the program.

"The sponsors of the proposal have rubbed off on the members of the House," one congressman said. "It will have to be a real selling effort, a real crisis in the House."

Over the past decade, administration requests for civil defense appropriations have been cut and Congress has almost invariably appropriated far below the budget proposals.

All told, this year's civil defense request totals \$264 million. The money request is before the House Appropriations Committee with hearings due late in July.

(Continued from Page One)

Two new members—both down-pollers—have been appointed to the Town Parking Authority by General Manager Richard Martin.

Bruce Watkins, 234 E. Main St., will succeed John B. Barnini for a five-year term to expire in 1969. The other member is Joseph Gorman, 66 Bowers St., who will fill the unexpired term of Dante Pasquel, which expires in 1969.

Since the town has received permission from the State Legislature to establish a Main St. taxing district to finance new parking areas, Martin says he thinks there should be merchants in the proposed district on the authority.

While the town has permission to set up a district, the town directors have not yet taken the necessary steps.

Named to Parking Authority

Both were active in the campaign to remove parking meters from Main St.

Other authority members are Atty. Herbert Foster Jr., chairman; Joseph L. Czerwinski and Raymond E. Gorman.

Bruce Watkins recently asked Atty. Foster to review the powers of the Authority in preparation for enactment of the special taxing district, to be administered by the authority.

Not all of the powers allowed by state statute are being used by the authority as presently constituted.

The directors Tuesday approved a resolution to consider appropriations of a part of the authority's rental and improvement of three downtown parking areas until the necessary steps are taken.

WHEELIERS' HOT...AND THERE'S A LOT!

Now! For only 94¢ a day for fuel...hot water for all—all the time!

If you live in a typical house, you could easily run out of hot water several times a week.

Now you can have all the hot water you need at one time for only 94¢ a day. Think of it—only 94¢ a day!

Yes, thanks to Mobilheat—and an oil-fired hot water heater of correct capacity—your family can take care of all their washing needs at one time.

Mom can do the family wash, fix can do the dishes at the same time, and Dad can wash his car and enjoy a shower.

Don't delay—phone us today. Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heater.

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Paving
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Manchester
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Dr. Furst's Mnemonics Cures Ailing Memories

(Continued from Page One)

names of newcomers at the garden club meeting, he recommends:

Make sure you hear the name. Ninety per cent of introductions are slurred, he says. If you don't hear it, ask again. It's flattering to the person you meet, because it sounds as if you really are interested.

Then repeat the name as often as you can in the ensuing conversation.

Form an association with the name. Mr. Black, black hair. If there is no meaning find a substitute. Barlow: bar, barely, barley. (Using the same first letter.)

Write the name down as soon as you can.

And while you courteously append his name to every sentence as you talk, study his face. The biggest reason you can't remember a face is that you really don't know it.

Do you do look. Furst likes you to apply his charts. They break down the features into various types. The FBI, he says, uses his charts but you aren't

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Prudence Ann Wood of Vernon to Joseph Edward Schiffer of Portland, N.J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wood, Center Rd., Vernon.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Smithey Sr. of Portland.

Miss Wood is a 1966 graduate of Rockville High School, and will graduate in September from the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, New London.

Mr. Schiffer is a 1964 graduate of Fiskeville High School, and attended the University of Buffalo. He is a hospital apprentice in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the St. Vincent Hospital, U.S. Submarine Base, Groton.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Rockville-Vernon Youth Killed, 3 Injured in Rt. 83 Crash

Jonnie P. Gardner, a 17-year-old Rockville boy, was killed at 1:10 this morning when the car in which he was a front seat passenger hit a tree on Rt. 83.

The driver and two other men were seriously injured. They are Richard M. Hastings, 21, of 181 Loomis St., Manchester, in critical condition from head wounds, Francis Daniel Mastey, 17, of 25 River St., Rockville, in serious condition from injuries to both arms.

The driver, Wayne Arthur Wohlbe, 40, of 44 Hollingwood Ave., Rockville, is in satisfactory condition, but is lacerated right knee and nose.

The four men are employees of the Rockville Processing Co., in Rockville, on the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift. They were on their way to a diner at the Vernon Circle.

Gardner is the son of Florence and Mildred Whipple Gardner. He was born March 2, 1946, in Manchester, Maine.

Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers: Joseph, Richard, Carroll and Michael Gardner, all of Rockville, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Whipple of Dover, Maine.

The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

India Gains Less

NEW DELHI — India's industrial output in the 1961-62 fiscal year rose by only 4.8 per cent compared with 11.1 per cent in 1960-61.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
MIAMI (AP)—In August, 1957, the government terminated the Ottawa Indians as a tribe, but in the 1960 records of the Ottawa Indian Baptist Church near Ottawa, Kan., much of the history of the tribe is preserved.

The church was organized in 1840, four years after the tribe was pushed from Ohio and Michigan into Kansas. At that time there were only 22 members of the tribe left. Guy Jenkinson is the present chief and he has recorded some of the tribe's history, much of which he learned from his grandfather, the Rev. James Wind, who was chief of the tribe from 1870 to 1894, and served as church pastor.

Approximately one fourth of the nation, or 46,882,261 persons, were in the school-age bracket of 6 to 17 as of July 1, 1962.

TIME FOR VACATION!

We will NOT be available till Aug. 1.

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Electrical Contractor
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Manchester

BEST VACATION COMPANION...

ANYWHERE YOU GO

YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER
Manchester
Evening Herald

500 Dog Owners Fail to Get Tags

Some 500 dog owners of an estimated 2,000 in town failed to get licenses for their dogs at the noon deadline today. The tags are effective July 1.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkins said licenses can be bought at his office from Monday on, but a late charge will be added.

Sheinwold on Bridge

LEAD RIGHT TRUMP TO HAVE CONTRACT

A certain sort of hand keeps cropping up in part contracts, and perhaps it also occurs often in play. The key play is interesting because it indicates a kind of planning that may often be helpful.

Thus, compare your drawing with the real person and correct it.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
♠ 1 2 3 4 5
♥ 6 7 8 9
♦ 10 J K Q
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
♠ 1 2 3 4 5
♥ 6 7 8 9
♦ 10 J K Q
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The Doctor Says

RODY'S CHEMICAL CONTROLS RIDE HERD ON ACIDITY
By Wayne G. Brandebach, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Acidity is a normal part of life in my system. I've dealt with it in tomatoes, peaches, and strawberries in my diet. What is your opinion?

A.—There has always been a great deal of confusion about acidity. The gastric juice is normally very strongly acid. In fact, when it is no longer acid you really have something to worry about.

When the normally acid stomach contents are regurgitated into the esophagus, you have heartburn and indigestion. In fact, it is constant by means of complicated chemical controls that rarely go out of balance.

An exception would be severe and uncontrolled diabetes. In such a case, the acid in the blood becomes an alkalizing or acid-neutralizing effect.

The chief source of acid in the blood is the high protein content of the diet (meat, eggs, and cheese).

If the foods you mention are really upsetting you—and only your doctor can determine that—it would be because you have an allergy to them.

Q.—Eight years ago I had an eye infection called "iritis," and lost the sight of my left eye. What could have caused it?

A.—The acute inflammation of the blood vessels that lines the inner wall of the eye is the iritis. The colored membrane that determines the color of the eye is the iris. It is called iritis because of the inflammation. Chronic iritis may be caused by rheumatoid, venereal disease, or tuberculosis, or by a bacterial infection. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q.—I read recently about a medicine for metabolic acidosis. Is it called tri-iodothyronine. Is it on the market yet? How are its side effects?

A.—This drug is available only as a doctor's prescription. The trade name is Cytosol. It is used primarily for persons whose thyroid does not put out enough secretion (persons with hypothyroidism). It is also used to treat metabolic acidosis, which is characterized by easy fatigability, dizziness of the head, and skin, obesity, irritability, emotional instability, intolerance of cold, vague aches and pains, and facial puffiness.

The drug should not be used to relieve these symptoms unless it can be shown that they are associated with a low basal metabolic rate.

The side effects, which are especially severe in persons with chronic acidosis, are nervous excitement, headache, and side effects disappear promptly when the drug is stopped.

WHEELIERS' HOT...AND THERE'S A LOT!

Now! For only 94¢ a day for fuel...hot water for all—all the time!

If you live in a typical house, you could easily run out of hot water several times a week.

Now you can have all the hot water you need at one time for only 94¢ a day. Think of it—only 94¢ a day!

Yes, thanks to Mobilheat—and an oil-fired hot water heater of correct capacity—your family can take care of all their washing needs at one time.

Mom can do the family wash, fix can do the dishes at the same time, and Dad can wash his car and enjoy a shower.

Don't delay—phone us today. Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heater.

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

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Rock Construction Company

General Construction
Briminum Concrete
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Middle-Aged Writer Tells How It Feels

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Middle age is the worst time of your life. You spend more time visiting kind friends in the hospital than you do in the hospital. You spend more time remembering than you do experiencing.

The government seems more of a foe than a partner or patron. There are no statesmen left in the world—only politicians.

You pick up a newspaper, glance at the headlines, then read the obituaries before turning to the sports pages. You feel kind of let down on the days when nobody interesting has died.

More things seem to get stuck in your teeth.

Now and then a fellow catches a cold and you wonder how it happened before turning to the sports pages. You feel kind of let down on the days when nobody interesting has died.

It gets harder and harder to get out of that easy chair.

You first sigh, then grunt, as you read the news. It is the weather that is used to be interesting. It is the weather that is used to be interesting. It is the weather that is used to be interesting.

No present winter is ever quite as cold as the winters of yore. In fact, no weather is quite equal to the weather that used to be interesting. It is the weather that is used to be interesting. It is the weather that is used to be interesting.

You no longer impatiently hawl out your wife about why she isn't ready. Instead, you take a easy in it she is ready to go.

Occasionally you see a young couple smooching on the bus, and you silently ask yourself, "God, was I ever that silly?"

You grumble more and smile less. You realize that you are, after all, his own best man. You realize that you are, after all, his own best man. You realize that you are, after all, his own best man.

When you read an old love letter your quills of amusement are drowned in sudden tears for the man who wrote it. You are more, and never will be again, the man who wrote it. You are more, and never will be again, the man who wrote it.

Thanks to your splendid new bifocals, you are at last able to read the fine print on your life insurance policy.

You are now ready to kiss a girl, she automatically turns her cheek.

That brother, is the ultimate index to middle age. So what can you do? Why, simply take another aspirin and a stomach pill—and go on forging upward and onward.

Best Picture of the Year!

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Nights 8:00—(Sun. 7:30 p.m.)
(Tuesday Evening 7:15)
Manhattan Daily at 12 p.m.
—It would be because you have an allergy to them.

STATE

STARTS TOMORROW
Continues From 4 P.M.

BRAVE RUNAWAYS:
A homeless boy and a young girl who will win a place in your heart forever!

WALT DISNEY
Big Red
SHOWN AT 2:30, 5:50 and 9:10

PLUS

"THE BLACK SHIELD"
OF FALWORTH" in color
Janet Leigh in
"LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER" At 6 and 9:10
TONIGHT. Plus "SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR" At 4:35-7:40
• MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 P.M. •

MANCHESTER Drive-In Theatre

BOB HOPE | ANITA EKBERG
Call me Ewana
OPERATION BIKINI
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
HITCHCOCK! HITCHCOCK!
STEWARD DAY
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
KING DO BUNCH

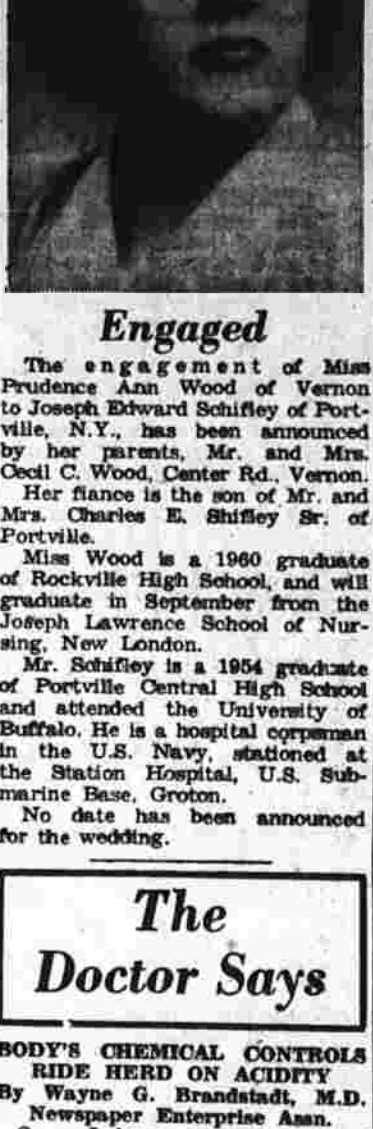
EASTWOOD

Paul Newman in "HUP" 8:00-10:15
Debbie Reynolds in "THE SANDLOT" 4:30-6:30
SUNDAY
"HUP" 4:00-6:15
"LOVES" 4:00-7:00

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Model Home furnished and decorated by Colano's Furnishings



Model Home furnished and decorated by Colano's Furnishings

The "Hottest" New Homes In New England Are Air-Conditioned — and on Ellington Ridge

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, an item is "hot" if its sales potential is good. That big, 7-room Split Level up there is hot. It's also air-conditioned. Year 'round! Snuggly warm in winter — tartly cool right now. It costs \$18,990. No extras.

THE SAME IS TRUE of all the other homes at Ellington Ridge — except one price varies. The Colonial is a 4-bedroom masterpiece at \$20,490. The Suburban Ranch is a time-honored gem at \$18,990. They're all air-conditioned. They all share innumerable features that make living an art instead of a labor.

Complete with G-M Delco Conditionair at NO extra cost
Ellington Ridge homes have year 'round air conditioning. Warm air heat in the winter and complete summer cooling — plus year 'round filtered air for a cleaner, healthier, more comfortable home. It's not only modern and beautiful — it's a wise investment in the future. An air-conditioned home is worth more, now and later. And you'll really be "living better, electrically."

ELLINGTON RIDGE homes are all Brnoe Medallion homes — with modern electrical conveniences specifically designed for today's Better Living — Electrically.
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS — with Hotpoint Customline built-in oven and surface units.
LIGHT FOR LIVING — proper, modern lighting to illuminate as well as decorate all work and play areas.
AUTOMATIC PLACER WATER HEATERS — for all the hot water you want instantly.
PULL MESSAGES — 100 ampere service to meet present and future electrical needs. 240 Volt circuit for clothes dryer.



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Manchester Evening Herald... Published by the Manchester Evening Herald, Inc. 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

over in Denmark went on to one more phase of its supposed mission and mandate, and then encountered a surprise rebuff which may now topple the entire government and even in new elections, bring conservatives into power.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O. Adjudgment night of the regular 1963 session, Connecticut General Assembly, was something of an off-color affair.

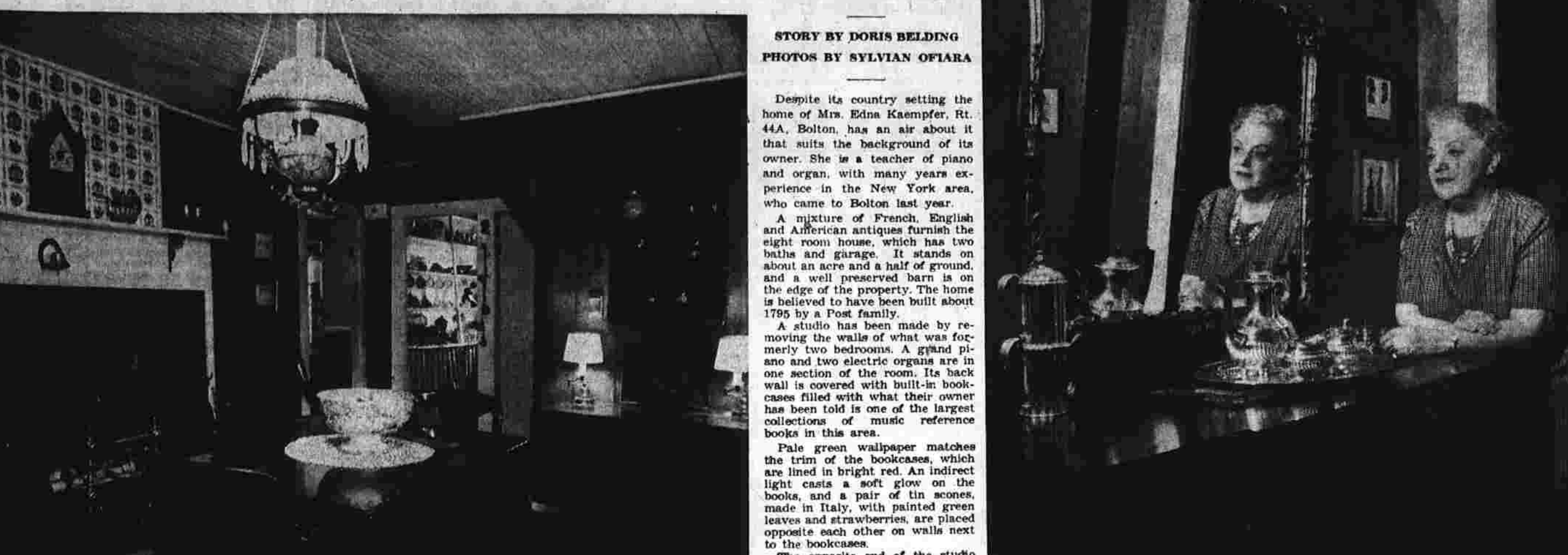
Language Kremlin reads It is interesting to read Moscow correspondents analyzing just now and why it has happened that a supposed big Kremlin push toward right—that of ownership and disposal—that is right not to the thought and opinion itself but to the very fact the individual will willingly surrender.

Wonders of the Universe Russians Test Moon Rocket in Pacific RUSSIAN TEST MOON ROCKET IN PACIFIC By DR. I. L. LEVITZ Director, The Felix Plausarium Of The Franklin Institute

RUSSIAN TEST MOON ROCKET IN PACIFIC By DR. I. L. LEVITZ Director, The Felix Plausarium Of The Franklin Institute

Area Churches St. John's Episcopal Church... St. Martin's Church... St. Francis of Assisi Church...

Heralding Homes Urbane Home in a Country Setting

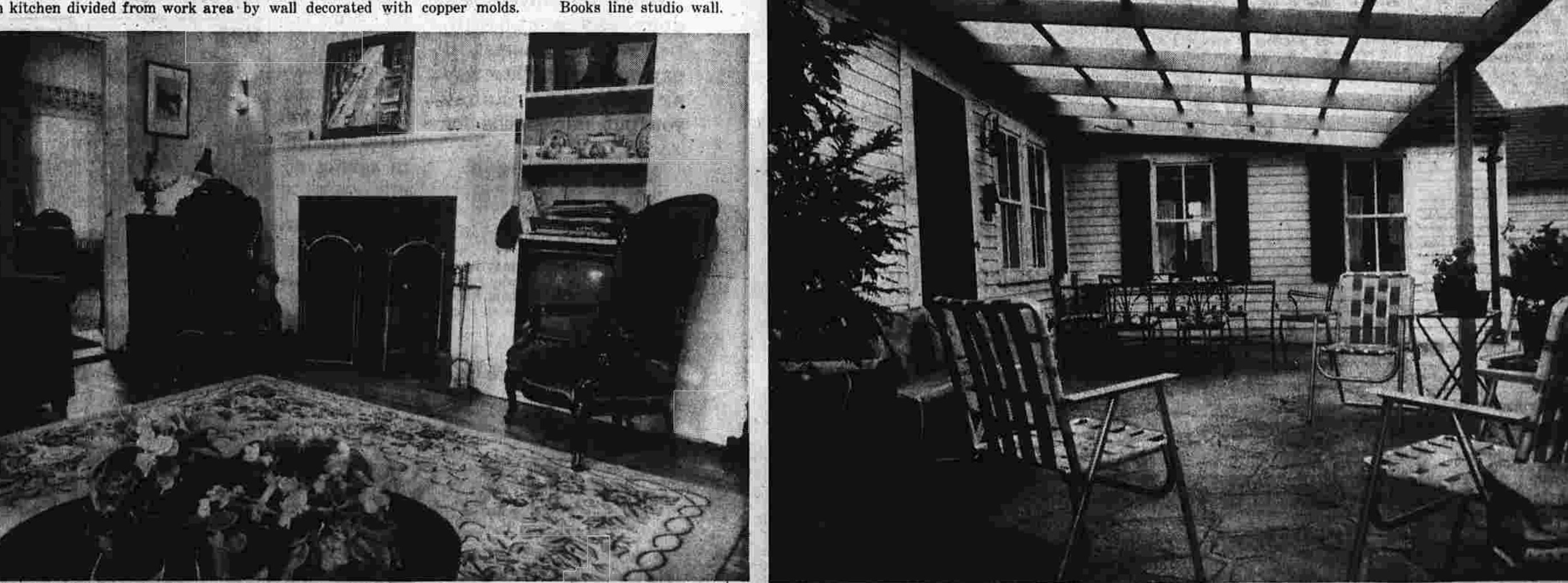


Red and white figured wallpaper above mantel provides bright contrast for dark pine paneling of dining room.

Mrs. Kaempfer in reflective mood rests on sideboard in dining room. View by a door, when not in use, African violets thrive in the light from the window that was built on an acre and a half of ground.



Home of Mrs. Edna Kaempfer partially obscured by branches of trees, which keep the house cool in summer.



Dining area in kitchen divided from work area by wall decorated with copper molds. Books line studio wall.

A Right Not Taken Easily... The Herald Prime Committee has announced its financial report for the year ending June 30, 1963.

For one thing, they report that Communist leaders from various other countries like France, Italy, Hungary and Poland, warned the Russian leaders that the intellectuals in their countries would not stand for any unbecoming political lines laid down by the Kremlin.

For many decades, the welfare state has had its most successful democratic form, and its most genuine acceptance, in the Scandinavian countries.

It seems in retrospect, to have said that the "conspiracy of silence" on the part of Russian writers and artists, it proved untrue to drop any of the intellectual figures who enjoy popular respect inside Russia to come out with even stilted statements in support of the proposed new ideological policy.

Controversy erupts Before discussing the details, it might be remembered that acrimonious controversy was sparked in this country because of the rather stultic scientists believe, as well as the Russians that certain techniques are superior.

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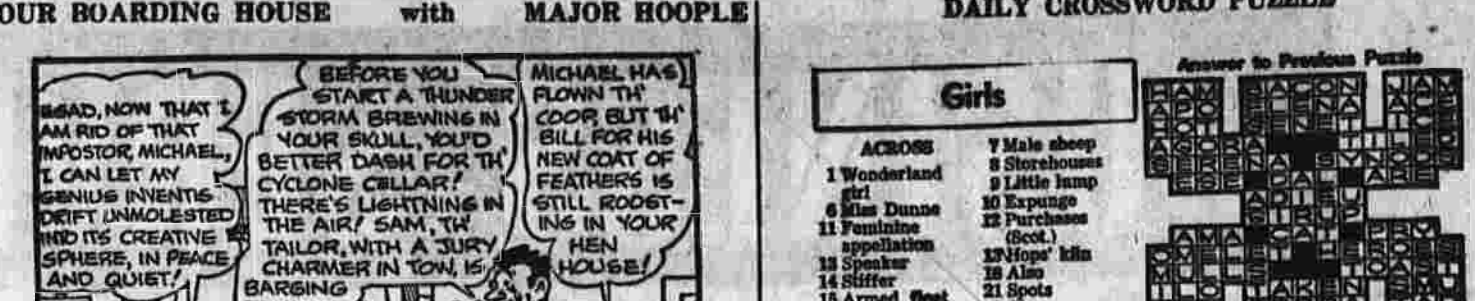
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The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Poll Unknown to Birdie

Believe what you want.

According to the current issue of Sport magazine, a confidential poll of all 10 American League managers have come up with the following nine players as the best at their respective positions.

First Base — Jim Gentile, Baltimore.

Second Base — Bobby Richardson, New York.

Shortstop — Luis Aparicio, Baltimore.

Third Base — Frank Malzone, Boston.

Leftfield — Tom Seaver, New York.

Centerfield — Mickey Mantle, New York.

Rightfield — Al Kaline, Detroit.

Catcher — Elston Howard, New York.

Pitcher — Steve Barber, Baltimore.

Lead writer in Boston's *Free Week* talked with Birdie Tebbets, Cleveland Manager, about "what poll?" he asked.

The release from the magazine, which had arrived the previous day, was outlined.

"Who picked it?" Tebbets asked.

"I told that 30 managers did," he replied.

"It's damned lie. No one has even asked me. Some cocky writer from last year's squad must have dreamed it up."

Where did they have my guys rated?" the Indian field boss asked.

"Not recalling the positions, from 10 to 1, I needed that I didn't know."

"These confidential polls are for the birds," Birdie clipped.

"I should know, for soon after I was traded to the Boston Red Sox, a magazine guy came to me and said he wanted a confidential poll report on all the ballplayers in the American League."

He asked me \$200 and I gave him the money in those days. I suppose he gave my personnel file to some other manager on my own team. I listed the Boston players but put down their statistics.

"According to the sport poll, some of the managers who participated evaluated his own players. Baseball manager's poll ranked players on the 10 American League teams at every position."

Baltimore and New York dominated the squad, gathering 25 percent of the total.

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Pearson Selected as All-Star Starter

Mighty Mite Hitting .313 This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Albie Pearson, a three-time loser in the major leagues because of his erratic hitting and batting average, was named starting center fielder on the American League All-Star team today.

NEW YORK (AP)—First and second place finishers in the voting for the major league All-Star baseball game to be played at CLEVELAND July 9, with votes received:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Base — Bill White, St. Louis, 220; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 88.

Second Base — Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 227; Ken Hubbs, Chicago, 24.

Third Base — Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 186; Ron Santo, Chicago, 52.

Shortstop — Dick Groat, St. Louis, 238; Maury Wills, Los Angeles, 24.

Left Field — Tommy Davis, Los Angeles, 141; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 82.

Center Field — Willie Mays, San Francisco, 190; Vida Peters, Cincinnati, 82.

Right Field — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 220; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Base — Jim Gentile, Detroit, 112; Dick Stuart, Boston, 62.

Second Base — Nelson Fox, Chicago, 141; Bobby Richardson, New York, 68.

Third Base — Frank Malzone, Baltimore, 124; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 67.

Shortstop — Zoilo Versalles, Minnesota, 115; Luis Aparicio, Baltimore, 67.

Left Field — Len Wagner, Los Angeles, 169; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 61.

Center Field — Al Kaline, Detroit, 220; Bill Pearson, Los Angeles, 104.

Right Field — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 220; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 220.

SPORTS VIEWING

SATURDAY

1:05—Yankees vs Red Sox (Channel 9)

5—Cleveland vs Boston (Channel 8)

5:30—World of Sports (Channel 13)

8:30—Base of the Week (Channel 13)

10 p.m.—All-American Football (Channel 13)

SUNDAY

1:05—Yankees vs Red Sox (Channel 9)

2 p.m.—Mets vs Pirates (Channel 13)

5 p.m.—Cleveland vs Boston (Channel 8)

5:30—Base of the Week (Channel 13)

10 p.m.—All-American Football (Channel 13)

TRAFFIC JAM IN CLEVELAND GOLF

With Most Entries in Running

CLEVELAND (AP)—The \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament featured a traffic jam today with 37 survivors of the first two rounds.

WEATHER COULD BE BIG FACTOR IN ALL-STAR GRID TILT TONIGHT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An important factor in determining the outcome of tonight's third annual All-American football game...

DOVES PLAY MONDAY

The seventh annual Kerry Moore Memorial South-Bohemia Golf and Country Club tournament...

Uphill Struggle for Killebrew, Biggest Thumper with Twins

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been an uphill struggle for Harmon Killebrew and the Minnesota Twins. But now the once-slumping slugger and the American League pennant chasers are in stride—and climbing.

ALBIE PEARSON

Top Two Finishers For Each Position

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An important factor in determining the outcome of tonight's third annual All-American football game...

300th Victory Still Eludes Early Wynn

CHICAGO (AP)—A Grand Slam by Wynn, who won his 300th victory in becoming a starting pitcher, was the highlight of his first try to crack the magic pithing circle.

RED SOX YANKS

Frank Malzone delivered Boston's winning run against the Yanks on an infield hit with two out in the eighth following a walk and Carl Yastrzemski's single.

ANGELS-TIGERS

The Angels handed the Tigers their fifth straight loss in their first game since the trade to the first before a man was out.

GIANTS-BREWERS

Vada Pinson got the first hit of the season for the Giants in a two-run homer with one out in the sixth.

CUBS-BREDS

Stano's homer off Jack Field, Stano's homer off Jack Field, Stano's homer off Jack Field.

CARDS-COLTS

Stano's homer off Jack Field, Stano's homer off Jack Field, Stano's homer off Jack Field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis .44 30 505 1/2
Los Angeles .42 31 515 1/2
San Francisco .42 32 515 1/2
Cincinnati .42 33 521 1/2
Chicago .42 34 524 1/2
Milwaukee .42 35 527 1/2
Pittsburgh .42 36 530 1/2
Philadelphia .42 37 533 1/2
New York .42 38 536 1/2
Houston .42 39 539 1/2

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San Francisco .42 32 515 1/2
Cincinnati .42 33 521 1/2
Chicago .42 34 524 1/2
Milwaukee .42 35 527 1/2
Pittsburgh .42 36 530 1/2
Philadelphia .42 37 533 1/2
New York .42 38 536 1/2
Houston .42 39 539 1/2

About Town

Alman S.C. Brian C. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gill, 18 Margaret Rd., will arrive home Monday on a 20-day leave. He has been stationed at Trule Air Force Base, Greenland, and is an administration clerk.

Cantor and Mrs. George L. Wald and family, 51 Arcadia Dr., will arrive back in the country Monday. They have spent the past 8 months in Israel.

The board of directors of Manchester WATERS will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin McConnell, 57 Bradford St. The WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8, after which there will be a business meeting.

Members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbia, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. William (Bridget) Taylor, a member.

Gary A. Haugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. David Haugh, 32 Garden St., is home on a 20-day leave. He has been attending Engleman Class A School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He will report for duty aboard the U.S.S. Fante stationed in Mayport, Fla., upon completion of his leave. He is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School.

Dr. Robert Sullar of New Britain will speak Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club. His subject will be "Smoking—High School Students." He is a specialist in internal medicine and newly elected president of New Britain Community Council.

Members of Ladies of St. James' will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. William F. Taylor, a member.

Miss Susan Benet of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, has been elected as a student council representative of the class of 1966 at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, where she is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Benet, and a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School.

6 Area Students Make Dean's List

Six area students enrolled in agricultural programs at the University of Connecticut made the dean's list during the spring semester.

Three are students in the College of Agriculture and three are two-year students in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture. They are:

In the College of Agriculture: First honors, Robert A. Gehring, Coventry; second honors, Steven G. Patrick, Columbia, and Sandra G. Malin, 284 Woodland St.

In the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture: First honors, David J. Charter, Ellington, and Frank K. Derrick, South Windsor; second honors, Earle G. Lawrence, 153 Avery St.

Marine Weather

WINDS LOCKS (AP) The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following marine weather summary today:

Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday morning from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Low tide at Old Saybrook is at 12 noon today and at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sunset today is at 5:29 and sunrise Sunday is at 5:21. Boating weather for Long Island Sound—Mostly easterly winds 10 to 15 knots today occasionally higher over eastern end becoming variable 5 to 10 knots tonight and mostly southerly 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Considerable cloudiness with occasional scattered showers or thunder showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles occasionally less in haze or fog through Sunday morning becoming 5 miles or more during Sunday.

Early morning marine weather observations: Montauk Point—Winds south southwest 5 knots, visibility 1 mile, fog, temperature 64, seas southwest 3 feet.

Fallers Island—Winds east 8 knots, visibility 3 to 4 miles, seas calm.

Stratford Point—Wind north-easterly 10 knots, temperature 70, visibility 3 miles, fog.

Business Bodies

ALDON PROMOTES TWO The A I d on Spinning Mills Corp. in Talcottville has announced the promotions of two men to positions of vice president. The announcement follows a recent board of directors meeting at the firm. Aldon, spinners of wool-



Arthur F. Ferron

en and specialty yarns on the woolen system, is noted for its employees' profit-sharing operation.

Arthur F. Ferron of 13 Constance Dr., Manchester, has been named a vice president and plant manager, and Alfred W. Cavedon Jr., Talcottville, has been elevated to vice president in charge of production.

Ferron, a Woonsocket, R. I. native, has been with Aldon Spinning for 17 years. He was recently the assistant plant manager under the late Ray Playdon.

He joined the firm as an audit clerk in 1947 and became a production clerk in 1951. In 1957, Ferron was named to his most recent position. His background includes a course of study in yarn manufacturing taken at the Rhode Island School of Design, after which he was employed at the Falls Yarn Mills for two years prior to leaving Rhode Island and joining Aldon Spinning.

He is a member of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers and the Knights of Columbus. He is married to the former Ines Spagnolo of Woonsocket and the couple have two boys.

Ferron served almost four years in the U.S. Army during World War II and reached the rank of Warrant Officer. Most of his service time was spent in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Alfred W. Cavedon Jr., who has been carding foreman since 1958,



Alfred W. Cavedon Jr.

is now in charge of production at the Talcottville plant. He is a native of this area, received his schooling at Canterbury Preparatory School in New Milford followed by a two-year course in woolen and yarn manufacturing at the Philadelphia Textile Institute of

Technology where he received his diploma in 1955. Cavedon, a Korean Conflict and Thailand Theater veteran who served with the army, is a member of the Aeronautical Historical Association and the New England Carders Guild.

He is engaged to Miss Lorraine A. Pitcher of Scarborough Rd., Manchester, and a fall wedding is planned.

COMPLETES BANK COURSE

William R. Johnson of West St., Glastonbury, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, last week graduated from a three-year education program at Brown University.

The course, which covered all phases of savings bank operations, was sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Johnson was one of 81 savings bank officers to complete the program, which includes three, two-week sessions on the Brown campus and special projects and written assignments between residence sessions.

Of particular importance in the program was a case study project involving the hypothetical "Old

Land Telephone Co. representatives. The new switchboard allows the answering service to connect incoming calls to a client wherever he may be. In an emergency, the doctor is speaking directly to his patient in seconds. Conference calls, between three or more people, are also part of the service.

John Yankeles of 140 Blaisell St. recently completed an intensive two-week training school at the United States Gypsum Company's national headquarters in Chicago, Ill. He joined the firm in 1961 and serves the Manchester area as a salesman. He was one of 28 salesmen for Gypsum in the United States to attend the course learning latest techniques in residential and commercial building.

Thom McCaa Shoe Store will open headquarters at 857 Main St. Monday. The newly remodeled and decorated area, formerly Keller's Men's Wear, is the newest remodeling effort being done by downtown Manchester business firms.

Mrs. Beatrice Bjork of 206 Woodbridge St. this past week attended the annual pilgrimage of Stanley Home Products, Inc., with some 500 other independent Stanley dealers and managers, at a three-day sales conference at Westfield, Mass. She received a silver cup for top sales achievement.

Robert W. Oves of Windsor has been promoted to the new position of manager of contract administration at United Aircraft Corporate Systems Center.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. expects to spend more than \$60 million for newspaper advertising this year. George H. Struthens, vice president in charge of merchandise, gave this estimate based on preliminary reports and forecasts for the remainder of 1968 from the more than 700 Sears retail stores, including one at the Manchester Parade, across the nation. A \$100 million expansion is now in effect this year and includes 27 new retail stores nationwide.

Electron Standard, Inc., South Windsor, announces the addition of the second electron beam welder to its year-old operation. The new addition will make Electron Standard the only such job shop in the country using as many as two machines. Incoming inquiries and requests for quotations are increasing by about 15 per cent per month, Patrick McBurnett, sales manager, says.

Most of Manchester's retail stores are expected to remain open until 9 p.m. Wednesday due to the closure of the Manchester Convention Center on Thursday, July 4, marking the national holiday.

The hatching of Mr. ZIP and the universal mailing code which he represents will be in effect on Monday, July 1, for every letter writer in the United States.

The new 20-story main office building of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at One Constitution Plaza will open for business Monday, July 22. The bank recently participated with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago in the purchase of \$87,000,000 Public Building Commission of Chicago, Cook County, Ill., bonds. The bonds mature on Jan. 1, 1968 to Jan. 1, 1984, and are offered to yield 2.50 per cent in 1966 to 3.40 per cent in 1984. They were purchased at a net interest cost of 3.34 per cent.

TAB, newly developed low calorie beverage of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., went on sale locally June 24.

New Products: New era badges for cattle so they can be tagged for individual identification are offered by a Berkeley, Calif., firm this week. You won't have to paint your backyard fence anymore if you use this new vinyl basket weave strip which has been introduced for fencing by Allied Chemical Corp. of New York City. Six-inches in width, it comes in 200-foot continuous coils and is available in white, green, yellow and coral. Its resistance to deterioration by salt air, moisture or other weathering, the firm says.

Spring Special RANCHES and CAPE CODS Painted For \$49.00 PLUS PAINT and TRIM SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGER HOMES ALLSTATE PAINTERS Coventry—Tel. 742-7568 Hartford—389-6988

BUYS LONERGAN William B. Thornton of 143 S. Lakewood Circle, president of the Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., has announced the purchase of the transit-mix concrete business of the James J. Lonergan, Inc., on Rt. 6, Columbia.



William B. Thornton

The price of the sale has not been disclosed but property and equipment acquired by the sand and gravel firm includes two concrete plants, one located at the rear of a 37-acre tract on Rt. 6 and another on leased land at Storrs, plus five transit-mix trucks.

Lonergan will retain equipment for his construction business which is a separate entity from the concrete making operation.

The Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., located at 60 Adams St., was founded in 1924 and has 21 of its own transit-mix trucks, prior to the new acquisitions. The firm has other plants on Rt. 32, Eagleville, and in Enfield. Processing plants, where stone and sand are crushed, are operated both here and at Monson, Mass.

ON FAIRBANKS BOARD

John S. G. Rottner of 843 E. Center St., a partner in the law firm of Lasser, Rottner, Karp and Jacobs at 821 Main St., has been elected to the board of directors of the three Hartford Area



John S. G. Rottner

subscribers of Fairbanks Whitney Corp.

The announcement was made yesterday by David S. Scott, vice president and group executive of Fairbanks Whitney, following elections held by the board.

Rottner an organizer and officer of the Fairbanks Whitney Stockholders' Protective Association, Inc., which formed in 1962, is a member of the Manchester Board of Education and is on the Advisory Board of Directors of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and a former judge of the Town court of Manchester.

MERGER

The Manchester Answering Service at 318 E. Middle Pike, has merged with the Robb Service in Rockville, making it possible for both telephone answering services to serve Manchester and Rockville areas absolutely toll-free to clients.

The increased territory coverage was accomplished June 6 with the installation of brand new electronic equipment known as a Concentrator Identifier.

The local service is the first firm in the area to take advantage of this stride forward in telephone communications, it was reported by Betty Ruth Edwards, owner of the business here.

"We now provide employment for six Manchester women, who have had magazines, and have played active part in starting a Connecticut association while working very hard to help the public in accepting telephone answering operators as people there to help—not to hinder," she said.

Among the accomplishments of the Manchester Answering Service is its installation of giant switchboards called 567B, first to be used in this area, and installed after many consultations and help from engineers and Southern New Eng-

Improved Faucet Asked for Globe

The Town Water Department has received two reports from the State Office of Public Health on the condition of the water in the town reservoirs.

The more rigorous investigation took place in May, when the state found all town water supplies up to par.

A quick check in June brought marks against the Howard and Globe Hollow reservoirs.

Both showed signs of harmful organisms which could indicate similar disease bearing organisms could survive the treatment being given the water.

However, both imperfect samples came from faucet which could have altered the quality of the water, according to Lawrence Witkofski, acting superintendent of the Town Water Department.

The state has asked for an improved sampling faucet at Globe Hollow.

"If there were anything seriously wrong, you'd be sure the state would crack right down on it," Witkofski says.

The Department of Health makes regular monthly checks and more stringent quarterly tests on town water.

Witkofski also reported that the week-long hot spell could bring water restrictions if it continued, though the town has a well at Love Lane which it has not yet put into service.

At the end of May the water level in town reservoirs was lower than at the same time the previous three years.

Witkofski says the level was starting back up when the warm spell hit. The Love Lane well will not be put into the system until a continuing need for the water is evident, so that it will not be turned off and on all summer.

Police Arrests

Henry Joseph Eayk, 59, of Springfield, Mass., and Henry Paul Pettig, 24, Henderson Rd., early today were each charged with breach of the peace. The incident occurred on Pine St. at about 3:15 a.m. following a family argument between Pettig and his wife and her friends. The argument ended with Eayk and Pettig exchanging blows in the middle of Pine St. Pettig posted a \$100 bond and Eayk is being detained at Police Headquarters in lieu of bond. Both cases have been set down for court appearance July 15.

Roderick C. Konrad, 17, of Lakeside Dr., Andover, early today was charged with making an unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, July 15. The youth was arrested after being observed speeding his tires as he left a W. Center St. drive-in restaurant.

Closing exercises for the Vacation Bible School of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 113 Cooper St., will be Wednesday, July 3, at 6:30 p.m. on the church lawn, and in the church auditorium in case of rain.

Certificates for perfect attendance will be awarded and there will be a tour of exhibits in the parish house and church assembly rooms.

Refreshments will be served. The closing will be open to parents and friends.

Church School Sets Closing Exercise

A Center St. resident last night was given a written warning for failure to drive in a proper lane when police investigated a minor two-car crash on Center St., 51 feet east of Roosevelt St. No one was hurt in the accident, police said.

Folios reported that Marie Junger of 610 Center St. was making a left turn from a private parking lot onto Center St. when she failed to straighten out her steering wheel, causing the vehicle to make a 180 degree turn and striking the left rear of an eastbound car driven by Edward J. Sargalski, 40, East Hartford.

A very minor two-car accident which occurred at mid-morning today on W. Middle Pike, just west of Welcome Pl., resulted in no police arrests, no injuries and only slight vehicular damage.

Car Leaving Lot Hits Moving Auto

Members of the group who performed at the recital, and received membership cards and awards were Jeffrey Hoyt, Suzanne Brodeur, Jeanne Durig, Robert Brodeur, John Durig, Lidia Dux, Giselle Brodeur and Robert Durig. Participants ranged in age from 7 to 12 years of age.

Mrs. Rudy Durig of South Windsor is adviser of the Junior Division, which is the only group of this kind in the country.

The Senior Division of the organization held a picnic recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Durig in South Windsor, at which time a tape recording of the recital was played.

Mr. E. C. Rodger, 170 Wethersell St., is president of the Senior Division and membership is open to any Connecticut resident who is interested in the aims and purposes of the club.

Notice

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The WAS-NU SHOP 476 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER—"AT THE CENTER" WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JULY 1 and MONDAY, JULY 8... WILL CLOSE JULY 15 thru AUG. 15 FOR VACATION DRASTIC REDUCTIONS NOW ON ALL SUMMER CLOTHES!

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'Edge' Scripts Written In Florida by Vendig

By RUTH E. THOMPSON
Mary K. Wells sported five different mink coats in one week on 'Edge of Night' the CBS-TV Monday-through-Friday daytime that just moved up an hour in the schedule (from 4:30 to 3:30 p.m.) as it edges into its eighth year.

"No, we didn't write five minks into the script," smiles Irving Vendig (now pretty much the dean of daytime series writers), we just wrote the character of Louise Caprice rich . . . and Mary herself took it from there." (And, incidentally, always after she'd turned in her Nancy-mink-of-the-day, Mary went home in a cloth coat.)

The questions I asked Vendig kept adding up to myth-shattering answers. For example, he is the proof that all current television writing must originate in the environs of either New York or Hollywood. Sarasota, Fla., where he lives, is more than a commuter's distance away from New York City where the show is produced—and other than a couple of quick trips a year he can't be lured away to either of the entertainment meccas.

Though he wrote something like 2,200 "Perry Mason" radio scripts, he and the famous fictional lawyer came to the parting of the ways when Mason moved to Hollywood and suggested he do the same.

Vendig has a lawyer character of his very own, now, though. He's crusading Mike Karr, hero of "Edge of Night" originally portrayed by John Lark, who'd played the radio Perry, and who withdrew from "Edge . . ." because unlike Vendig, Lark did want to go to Hollywood and is there now. Laurence Hugo is the current Mike Karr.

We were lunching at Sardi's and Vendig became a magnet for table-hoppers all of whom reproached, "Why didn't you let me know you were coming!" Vendig, a handsome man with chisled features apologized with a half-smile, half-strug.

It is certainly evidence of Vendig's stature and the sure place "Edge of Night" holds, that he can stick to his chosen way of life. Sarasota, prescribed to help his daughter overcome a respiratory ailment twenty years ago, is now his idea of heaven on earth.

Does Vendig have the stable of writers and assembly line production so widely publicized when Bialyn Carrington had multiple daily soap operas some years back?

No. Definitely no stable of writers, it seems. His method is more akin to the stage's Lindsey and Crouse way of doing things. "Jim Gentile, who joined me for an apprenticeship—and it was a tough one—13 years ago is now my full collaborator. We work five days a week, eight hours a day. In fact my back is braced now from the sheer strain of too much typing."

Vendig served a solid apprenticeship himself. He entered the College of Ceramic Engineering not far from his childhood Chicago home to please his father, withdrew to please himself. In the early depression days he financed himself variously as a seaman, laborer and salesman so he could afford to write early in the morning, late at night and on weekends. Then he got into the Jack and Jill Theatre and by a twist of fate was finally offered two radio writing jobs the same day. He took the "Judy and Jane" show and stayed with it for 5,000 scripts, then went on to become one of broadcasting's most successful writers.

"We write with as much care as if we were writing for Broadway—and we write the equivalent of 52 Broadway shows a year!" Vendig commented.

And in their viewing audience, by the way, are some of the same luminaries you'd see at a Broadway opening night. Actresses Tallulah Bankhead and Shirley Booth watch regularly and Pulitzer-prize winning playwright, Marc Connelly detoured to Sarasota on a recent Florida trip to tell the author-creator what high quality writing he considers "Edge . . ." con boat.

The viewing audience also is said to include 20% men. Vendig recalled two recent letters from the stronger sex that he found especially rewarding. One was a thoughtful analysis by a college professor, the other was from a Marine who'd been transferred to Iceland and wanted to know how the sequence he'd been following ended.

"Today's people can identify with our characters," says Vendig. "Nancy is certainly no soap-opera stereotype of a crying-housewife. She is a woman who made a career for herself, who has her own ideas, her own spheres of influence, just as her husband has his own spheres of influence."

"We last because the characters have depth . . . they must and do develop." And the viewers certainly do identify. When the actress playing Mike's first wife wanted out, Vendig obligingly killed her off . . . then couldn't get his daily long distance call through to CBS because the switchboard was flooded by irate "mourners."

Then there are certain post offices that encounter spots of trouble because of the program's "viewer identification." The story is set in "the mythical town of Monticello" but once when Mike



Four "characters" greet their author, Irving Vendig, (center) on one of his rare visits to the "Edge of Night" set. Left to right are "Phil" and Louise Caprice," (Ray MacConnell and Mary K. Wells) and "Nancy and Mike Karr" (Ann Flood and Larry Hugo).

hand an especially tricky case, the Monticello, N.Y., Post Office got a sizeable stock of mail advising him how to proceed.

Though he outlines loosely a year ahead, Vendig draws on his stage experience to create according to the portrayal of the actors. "Anne Flood and Mary just are Nancy and Louise" he says and when an actor or actress catches fire the author keeps "building the part."

Another Vendig-created series (but one for which he has ceased writing to concentrate on "Edge of Night") is the long-run "Search for Tomorrow" also on CBS.

Vendig and Gentile are managing to squeeze a little time away from their "52 Broadway" length plays a year for television" for a special project. What is it? Why writing a play (real, live and in the flesh, however,) for Broadway!

Hollywood on TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The district attorney who never wins a

case in court against Perry Mason can start humming "Tea for Two." Or something harder if the tea is too bitter.

There will be another frustrated failure on television next fall.

Lt. Philip Gerard is the character name. He will be the "relentless" pursuer of David Janssen, one-time "Richard Diamond" private eye, who is returning to home screens in a new television series, "The Fugitive."

And just like Hamilton Burger, the unhappy D.A., Lt. Gerard NEVER gets his man. As "The Fugitive," Janssen always eludes him, week after week after week, or as long as the sponsor's money holds out.

As Hamilton Burger, William Tallman has an excuse. Mason's clients are always innocent. Lt. Gerard isn't so lucky. As "The Fugitive," Janssen has been tried and convicted for the murder of his wife.

He really is innocent, however. This, however, Lt. Gerard doesn't know. He goes right on chasing him "to the neglect," says the show's prospectus, "of his family and his career. The pursuit is remorseless, but

Lt. Gerard just can't ever seem to get his man.

If he does, goodbye show. The format is based on the problems of a fugitive who must keep moving, working daily only at odd jobs and making no close friends, while in constant fear of recapture.

That idea is a good one. But how long can you hold an audience for a cliff-hanging chase when you know the chaser doesn't have a chance?

And the show keeps reminding you that Lt. Gerard is on the trail with its weekly stock opening — "The Fugitive," en route to his execution, escaping when the train on which he and Lt. Gerard are riding is wrecked.

Since he is seen handcuffed to the prisoner who escaped, Lt. Gerard appears destined to capture only the fancy night club comedians and comedy program writers.

It will be the weakness of the show, that's for sure.

"But," says Janssen, "I think the show's strength will help sell this weakness. The plots will be

(Continued on Page Four)

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Saturday TV programs from 12:00 to 6:25. Includes shows like 'Sky King', 'Watch Mr. Wizard', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', etc.

Table listing Saturday TV programs from 6:30 to 10:00. Includes shows like 'The Story', 'Broken Arrow', 'The Third Man', 'Wide Country', etc.

Table listing Saturday TV programs from 10:00 to 12:25. Includes shows like 'American Football Coaches All-American Game', 'News, Sports & Weather', 'Saturday Night Sopot', etc.

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Sunday television programs including 'Memento of Comfort', 'The Big Day', 'The Big Day', 'The Big Day', etc.

Advertisement for Motorola Vibrasonic sound system for cars, featuring 'An Ideal Gift For Father's Day or Graduation' and a price of \$1.50 per week.

Advertisement for Stanek Electronics Laboratories, featuring 'CEILING TILE' and contact information at 297 Broad St.

TV Personalities: Irving Gittin. 'White most of TV's programs... Creative Projects has developed a new technique of using highly mobile camera and sound equipment...'

Coming Shows: When TV comedian Joey Darnes (Joey Bishop) learns that he is an expectant father... 'The Nation's Future' series...'

Equally well received by the press and the public... Bishop Show... 'The Nation's Future' series...'

Equally well received by the press and the public... Bishop Show... 'The Nation's Future' series...'

MONDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Monday television programs including 'Memento of Comfort', 'The Big Day', 'The Big Day', etc.

Advertisement for Charles Modern Home, Painters, Builders, Decorators, located at 512 West Center Street.

Advertisement for Best Car Buys, Mancheser Oldsmobile, located at 512 West Center Street.

Advertisement for Ray Beller's Music Shop, featuring 'LATEST CAPITOL RECORDS' and 'I Love You Because'.

Advertisement for Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc., Investments, located at 329 Main Street.

Advertisement for It Does, Mancheser Savings and Loan, located at 1007 Main St.

Advertisement for Don Willis Garage, featuring 'OPTICAL' services and contact information.

TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Tuesday television programs including 'Memento of Comfort', 'The Big Day', 'The Big Day', etc.

Advertisement for Attic Fans, featuring 'Be ready for the hot weather ahead with HUNTER ATTIC FAN'.

Advertisement for Wilson Electrical Co., located at 649-4817.

Advertisement for Mancheser Carpet, located at 311 Main St.

Advertisement for New Auto Tops, featuring 'Customized Seat Covers'.

TV Notebook

By DICK KLEINER
 Newspaper Enterprise Association
NEW YORK (NEA) — Rita Gam is going to spend her summer in Minneapolis to prove to the world that she's more than just a sex symbol.
 In case you're not aware that Minneapolis is a proving ground for this kind of thing, be advised that that city is the home of the new Minnesota Theater Company, a refreshing experiment which deserves some attention.
 Sir Tyrone Guthrie, renowned Broadway and London director, is taking the classical stage to the



Rita Gam

Midwest. From May 7 through Sept. 22, in a beautiful new theater, his company will present a repertoire of four plays—Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Moliere's "The Miser," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and Miller's "Death of

a Salesman." The permanent company is headed by Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, George Grizzard and Miss Gam.

"I'm hoping," says the glamorous actress, "that this is my chance to prove I'm an actress, not just a sex symbol. I think my career has been held up from five to 10 years because of my looks. My looks are not the kind producers think actresses have—it's not the face of the girl-next-door. How I envy the girl-next-door!"
 Miss Gam says she has tried desperately to get away from what she calls "the Indian-girl part" in movies and on television. She quit movies, went to the Actors Studio, participated in the Studio's South American tour and worked like a beaver.
 "The result? They offered me more Indian-girl parts in Hollywood, and television wanted me to play Hollywood glamor gals."
 So she's off to Minneapolis, hoping she'll come back with the reputation as an actress. Or a girl-next-door.

Another handsome human who has come to the realization that there's something more in acting than looks, is Richard Beymer. The young movie star is currently on a studying binge in New York.
 "I decided," Dick says, "after working with people like Joanne Woodward in 'The Stripper,' that I really didn't know what I was doing. I needed training."
 Every day he has acting lessons—at the Actors Studio and privately with Lee Strasberg—and singing lessons and exercise classes. He also finds time to write (he's working on a screenplay), to paint and to sketch. But none for what some consider his forte, dancing.

Beymer, born in Avoca, Ia., moved to Los Angeles with his parents when he was 10. The boy was fascinated watching a neighboring movie choreographer dance and he joined in. The choreographer thought he had talent and suggested to Dick's parents that he take lessons. And a dancer was born.
 Dick always liked singing but had never been trained. Because of his success in films, Liberty Records asked him to make a record but he said he just wasn't equipped. They said he should study and let them know when he was ready.
 "I'm ready now," he says. "I'm going to record a single and then an album. I'm still not great and I'm going to study some more. Eventually, I want to do a Broadway musical."
 Acting is something he now feels he can handle. But he's trying to break away from Hollywood type-casting.
 "I'm tired," he says, "of playing the sensitive boy dominated by his mother. That's not me. What I want to do is make a Western so I can prove I'm not dominated by my mother."
 He'll probably get one where he's dominated by his horse.

Dick always liked singing but had never been trained. Because of his success in films, Liberty Records asked him to make a record but he said he just wasn't equipped. They said he should study and let them know when he was ready.

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

- 6:55 (8) Moments of Comfort
- 7:00 (3) Newsweek Bulletin Board
- 7:05 (3) Operation Alphabet
- 7:00 (2) Speak Up
- 7:00 (2) Today Show
- 7:15 (3) Visit With Monaghan
- (2) Weather
- 7:30 (3) Understanding Our World
- (3) Friends of Mr. Goerber
- 8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 (60) Frontiers of Science
- 9:00 (3) Jay Richards
- (3) Jock Macnamara Show
- (3) Bomper Boom
- (60) Boss The Clown
- (3) Debbie Drake Show
- 9:50 (3) Millionaire
- (3) Best of Graucha
- 10:00 (60) King and Oddie
- (3) Calendar
- (2) What's New
- (3) Who Do You Trust?
- (60) Morning Movie
- 10:30 (3) Homemakers Movie
- (3) Play Your Hunch (Color)
- (3) Day in Court
- 10:55 (3) Almanac
- 11:00 (2) Jane Wyman
- (3) Concentration
- 11:30 (3) Seven Keys
- (3) Love of Life
- (2) Your First Impression (Color)
- (3-40-53) Tennessee Ernie Ford
- (3) Search For Tomorrow
- (3-40-53) Truth Or Consequences
- (3-40-53) Father Knows Best
- 12:45 (3) The Guiding Light
- 12:55 (3) News Day Report
- 1:00 (3) Best Seller
- (3-40-53) General Hospital
- (3-30) At Home With Kitty
- 1:30 (3) As The World Turns
- (3) Connecticut Now
- (3) Harvey Olson Show
- (3) This Is The Life
- 1:55 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
- 1:55 (30) Men of Destiny
- 2:00 (3) Passport
- (3-30) Ben Jerrod (Color)
- (40-53) Day in Court
- 2:34 (3) House Party
- 2:30 (3) House Party
- (3-30) The Doctors
- (40-53) Jane Wyman Presents
- 2:55 (3-30) News
- (3) Edge Of Night
- (3-30) The Young Show
- (3-40-53) Queen For A Day
- (18) Million Dollar Movie
- 3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth
- (3-30) You Don't Say (Color)
- (3) Discovery '63
- (40-53) Who Do You Trust?
- 3:55 (3) News, Douglas Edwards
- 4:00 (3) News, Andy Show
- (2) Match Game

- (3-40-53) American Bandstand
- 4:55 (3-30) News-Afternoon Report
- 5:15 (3) Big 3 Circus
- (3-30) Make Room For Daddy
- (3) Admiral Jack Show
- (40-53) Discovery '63
- (3) Million Dollar Movie
- (3) Glass Alibi, Paul Kelley, Anne Gwynne
- 4:55 (40-53) American Newsstand
- 5:00 (3) First Show
- (3) Admiral Jack
- (3) Three Stooges
- (40) Admiral and Swabby Show
- (40) Family Market
- 5:30 (3) Early Show
- (3) Hutchberry House
- (60) Sheriff of Cochise
- 6:00 (3) Newswire & Weather
- (18) Big Picture
- (24) What's New
- (40) News
- 6:05 (40) Amalgam Underwater
- 6:25 (3) Weather, News & Sports
- 6:30 (3) Hong Kong
- (15) Life of Billy
- (24) Two Centuries of Symphony
- 6:55 (3) News & Weather
- (40) Advances in Time
- 7:00 (3) Clubhouse
- 7:05 (3) Close Up On Sports
- 7:15 (3-30-53) News
- (25) Sports Parade
- 7:00 (3) Wyatt Earp
- (18) Subscription TV
- (23) News & Weather
- (24) Travel Time
- (30-40) News & Weather
- (33) Family Market
- 7:15 (3) Kings of Golf
- (3) Sports Camera
- (40) News
- 7:30 (3) Award Theatre
- (30) Wide Country
- (3) Hollman, Andrew Brine, Mitch and Andy encounter trouble when they try to escort a backwoods girl home. (R)
- (3-40-53) Adventures of Gussie and Harriet
- Rick and Wally have a mixup with pairs of dates at a new restaurant. (R)
- (3) News Into Space
- (34) American Mosaic
- 8:00 (3) Perry Mason
- Raymond Burr, William Hopper, The secretary of an inventor seeks Perry's help when her employer's vindictive wife is slain. (R)
- (3-40-53) Donna Reed Show
- Jane suffers conscience pang after conning Alex into being a weekend chaperone. (R)
- (2) Biography
- (3) Harvard Symphony Orchestra
- 8:00 (3-30) Dr. Kildare
- Richard Chamberlain, Raymond

- Mansuy, a penniless patient Joseph Schindlerist) realizes doctors efforts to help. (R)
- (3-40-53) Leave It To Beaver
- Beaver panics after he parlays an \$7 cent club bill to \$27.50. (R)
- 8:00 (3) The Detectives
- (3-30-53) My Three Sons
- Fred MacMurray, Mike, inadvertently invites two girls to the same dance. (R)
- (24) American Business System
- 8:30 (3-30) Hazel (Color)
- Shirley Booth, Hazel tries her own kind of blackmail, refusing to make brownies to force Mr. Griffin to hire Herbert. (R)
- (3-40-53) McHale's Navy
- Ernest Borgnine, McHale uses old battle movie soundtracks as a weapon against the Japanese. (R)
- (33) Ragtime Era
- 9:00 (3) Stargate
- Shirley Conway, Zina Bethune, A nurse learns the supposed victim of a teen-age gang is lying. (R)
- (23-30) World of Jimmy Douglas
- Spectral program of Doolittle, both a World War II hero and contributor to the aeronautical sciences. (R)
- (3-30-53) TV Premieres
- George Gobel presents a musical variety show, Guests: Hal Brotherton, Peter Nero, Cliff Norton, Georgia Carr. (R)
- (24) Once Upon A Japanese Time
- 10:30 (3) Basic Issues of Man
- 11:00 (3-30-53) News, Weather and Sports
- (22) Big News
- (20) News & Weather
- 11:15 (3) Thursday Starlight
- "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray (1943)
- (40) Steve Allen Show
- 11:30 (30) Sports Roundup
- 11:35 (3) Sports View
- 11:50 (2-30) Tonight Show (C)
- (3) Cinema 6
- "White Cliffs Of Dover," Irene Dunne, Van Johnson.
- (40) Lord's Prayer
- 1:00 (3) News, Weather and Moments of Meditation
- (3) Newsweek and Moments of Comfort
- (30) News

can cope with the forces of nature but who has trouble dealing with people, on NBC-TV's "Empire" color series Tuesday, July 2 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Nov. 20, 1962).

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

- 6:55 (8) Moments of Comfort
- 7:00 (3) Newsweek Bulletin Board
- 7:05 (3) Operation Alphabet
- 7:00 (2) The Western Way
- 7:15 (3) Jewish News & Views
- 7:30 (3) A Quest for Certainty
- (3) Friends of Mr. Goerber
- 8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
- (3) Agriculture U.S.A.
- 9:00 (3) Jay Richards
- (3) Jack La Lanne Show
- (3-30) Bomper Boom
- 9:50 (3) Boss The Clown
- (3) Debbie Drake Show
- 9:50 (3) Millionaire
- (3) Best of Graucha
- 10:00 (60) King and Oddie
- (3) Calendar
- (2) What's New
- (3) Who Do You Trust?
- (60) Morning Movie
- 10:30 (3) Homemakers Movie
- (3) Play Your Hunch (Color)
- (3) Day in Court
- 10:55 (3) Almanac
- 11:00 (2) Jane Wyman
- (3) Concentration
- 11:30 (3) Seven Keys
- (3) Love of Life
- (2) Your First Impression (Color)
- (3-40-53) Tennessee Ernie Ford
- (3) Search For Tomorrow
- (3-40-53) Truth Or Consequences
- (3-40-53) Father Knows Best
- 12:45 (3) The Guiding Light
- 12:55 (3) News Day Report
- 1:00 (3) Best Seller
- (3-40-53) General Hospital
- (3-30) At Home With Kitty
- 1:30 (3) As The World Turns
- (3) Connecticut Now
- (3) Harvey Olson Show
- (3) Action News
- 1:55 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
- 1:55 (30) Men of Destiny
- 2:00 (3) Passport
- (3-30) Ben Jerrod (Color)
- (40-53) Day in Court
- 2:34 (3) House Party
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- (3) Discovery '63
- (40-53) Who Do You Trust?
- 3:55 (3) News, Douglas Edwards
- 4:00 (3) News, Andy Show
- (2) Match Game

- (3) Trail's End
- (18) Subscription TV
- (22) Weather, Local News
- (24) Exploring The Universe
- (3-40) News and Weather
- (33) Film
- 7:15 (3) Spotlight
- (30) Sports Camera
- 7:30 (3) Sawhide
- Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, A government census taker who takes the drovers help is suspected of having other motives. (R)
- (3-40-53) Cheyenne
- Clint Walker, Cheyenne sets out after an Army officer accused of killing his commanding officer. (R)
- (22) Special News Summary
- President Kennedy's European trip
- (24) American Business System
- (30) Honeydoers
- 8:00 (30) Dance Time
- (34) Jazz Casual
- 8:00 (3) Botic 65
- Martin Muller, Arthur O'Connell, Rebellious at high pressure living, an inventor seeks a strange form of escape. (R)
- (3-30) Stars Along With Mitch
- (Color) Mitch Miller, Leslie Uggams, Mary Lou Rynal, Sea chanteuse and Latin American music star featured.
- (3-40-53) Finestunes (Color)
- Wilma's talking bird is silent until Fred and Barney start planning an outing. (R)
- (34) Master Class
- (40-53) I'm Dicker—He's Fancier
- John Astin, Marty Ingels, Foster's co-workers are afraid to admit they help get him fired. (R)
- (3) Dragnet
- (3) Summer Drama Festival
- David Wayne, Elizabeth Allen, Gary, Mary Lou Rynal, Sea tina of an executive exonerated of his wife's death. (R)
- (3-30) The Price Is Right (Color)
- Bill Cullen is emcee.
- (3-40-53) 77 Sunset Strip
- Edward Byrne, Roger Smith, Mistaken for a sadistic bandit, Kookie is threatened with lynching. (R)
- 10:00 (3-30) Jack Paar Program
- Guests: Gordon and Sheila MacEao, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Mansfield, Harlem Globetrotters on film. (R)
- 10:30 (3) Eyewitness
- Major news event of the week with Charles Collingwood and other News Correspondents reporting.
- (40) Squad
- (3) Benneyay
- (33) Feature
- 11:00 (3-30-53) News, Weather and Sports
- (22) Big News
- (20) News and Weather
- 11:15 (3) America's Greatest Movies
- "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.
- (40) Steve Allen Show
- 11:30 (30) Sports Roundup
- 11:35 (3) Sports View
- 11:50 (2-30) Tonight Show (color)
- (3) Cinema 6
- "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper.
- 12:45 (40) Lord's Prayer
- 1:00 (3) Newsweek, Moments of Comfort, Byrns
- 1:00 (3) News, Weather and Moments of Meditation

Ensign O'Toole (Dean Jones) dons a high-ranking officer's uniform to save Commander Stoner (Jack Albertson) from Navy courtmartial after Stoner becomes intoxicated on "exotic punch" and drives a truck through a Malayan general's prize garden in "Operation: Impersonation" on NBC-TV's "Ensign O'Toole" Sunday, June 30 (7 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Nov. 25, 1962).

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Hollywood on TV

(Continued from Page One)

about how a man—he's a once respected doctor—survives in such a dramatic situation. He's innocent, but unable to prove it.
 "However, 'The Fugitive' will not be one of those one-step-ahead-of-the-law shows. We've been signed to do 27 and the lieutenant, except for the opening, will appear in only six or seven stanzas."
 Janeson is delighted with the series, his first since "Diamond," which won him a host of fans. "I think," he says, "that the pursued always comes off better than the pursuer." With no hope for Lt. Gerard, that's for sure.
 When "Diamond" was faded, Janeson returned to movies and is currently on the big screens with Debbie Reynolds in a comedy-romance, "My Six Loves."
 As a master fugitive, he might now call his new show, "My Six Lives."
 "I written off after those 27 shows, 'The Fugitive' will at least have television's greatest built-in final show climax. The law will be permitted to catch up with our hero and already I can see the television logs."
 "Lt. Gerard Captures The Fugitive—AT LAST!"
 It's an idea for Hamilton Burger on the final Mason show — if it wouldn't jar Mason too much.
 Which leaves us with the BEG question: Who's to play the lieutenant?