

Women-Run Bank Robbed Third Time

GREENBACK, Conn. (AP) — The man stuck a gun in Mrs. Nora Egan's face, and demanded she open a safe in her home. She didn't believe it was a robbery. She thought it was a joke.

South Windsor Council Votes Against Swim Program Now

The town will not sponsor a swimming program at Spring Pond this summer, according to a vote taken by the Town Council last week.

TFX Probe Continues as Tempers Flare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tempers are flaring again as the probe continues into the TFX missile program.

Coentry GOP Caucus Set Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the Republican caucus at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Coentry Grammar School.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Counting helps by Alfred Sheinwold. Two actions from the bank for Sheinwold.

Brother-in-Law Held in Slaying of Woman

The time of death had been set at that hour by Dr. John Prignano, Manchester assistant medical examiner, in a statement issued at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Police Probing Two Small Crashes

No arrests nor injuries were reported by police investigators in two minor accidents which occurred early today.

Senators Challenge Gov. Barnett Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Ellis Club, or the John Birch Society, have challenged a southern Governor's charges that current Negro demonstrations are "largely communist inspired."

Brokerage Trade Houses Merging

Smaller brokers are faced with the challenge of merging with larger ones in a size where it can be handled manually or in for the computer.

Prosecuting Attorney

Police Capt. George McGough, left, and Detective Thomas Graham, right, survey the murder scene located last night in the south of Oak Park.

Obituary

Funerals for Miss Ellen Mary Fogarty, 281 Porter St., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home of James Chubb, 1111 N. Main St.

Male Chorus Stomps Stage For Last Time

SHABDON, Wis. (AP) — The male chorus of the University of Wisconsin has stomped its last performance on the stage.

Shareholders Rise

NEW YORK — Mutual fund shares sold last year cost about \$170,000,000.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 5 to 8 p.m. for all areas except maternity, where hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

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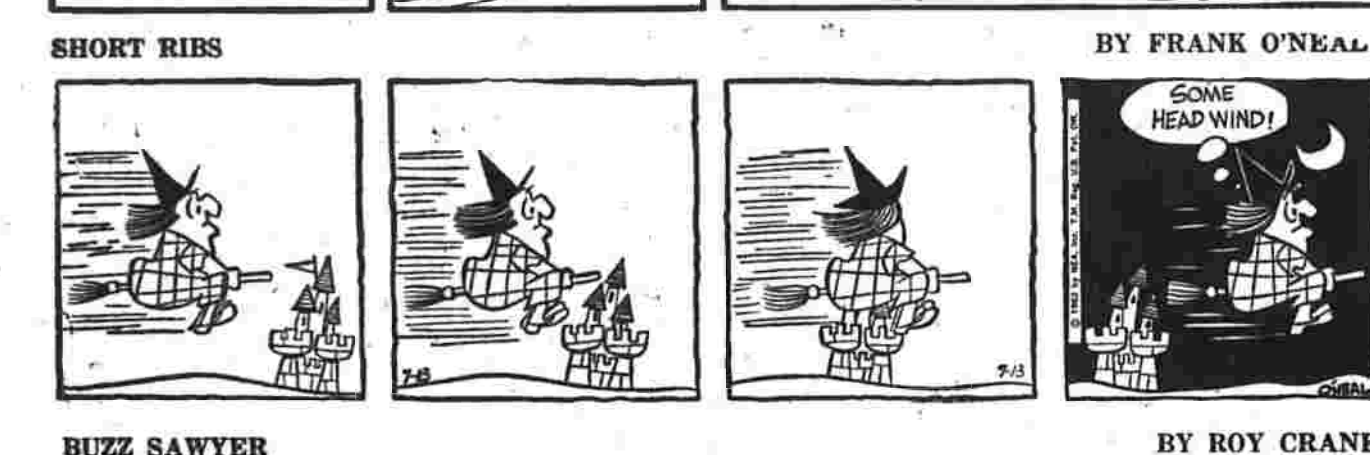
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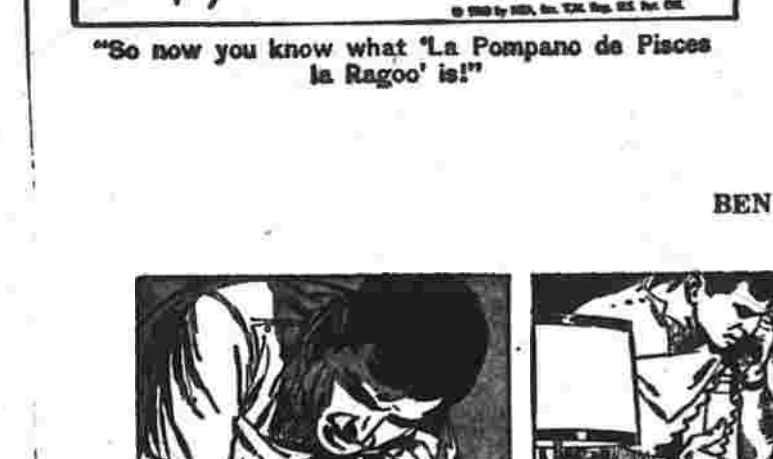
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LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Garden Talk crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

OUT OUR WAY



Chicago Cubs Keep Revealing Unique Titles



NEW YORK (AP)—"You're kidding, the pennant is being secured to death I'd never think again."

Yaz Powers Red Sox Back to Second Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—The first time Ted Williams saw Carl Yastrzemski swing a bat, he made one of his rare predictions: "Don't let anyone change his swing and he'll be a great hitter."

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Little League Playoffs Open Tomorrow at Verplank Field

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Rodgers, Charles Playing For Britain's Golf Crown

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Gets Eight Birds in Seven-Under 63 Ronnie Smith Sets Country Club Mark

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WILLIAMS OIL SERVICE, Inc. PLUMBING HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

NEED TIRES? 40% DISCOUNT! NO DOWN PAYMENT ONE YEAR TO PAY... ARMSTRONG TIRES FULL 4-PLY NYLONS

SPORTS RESULTS ALUMNI LEAGUE Standings

CHURCH LEAGUE Standings

Sports Schedule

Donkey Ball Game Financial Success

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

Important Games Set For Area Legion Clubs

AWNINGS can make you 10 to 15 DEGREES C-O-O-L-E-R!

About Town

Bruce A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Wilson, 38 Surrey Lane, Glastonbury, has been named to the Dean's list at Bryant College, Providence, R.I. for the school year ending July 26.

Mrs. William J. Foord, 39 Corners Rd., is attending a summer course at the University of Florence, Italy. At the end of her course, Mrs. Foord will go to Vienna until October.

The French Club of Manchester will have a dessert card party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Dennis Frechette, 11 Tanner St., president of the group. Members and friends are invited.

Hartford and Tolland County Councils, VFW and Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Windsor Locks. The Auxiliary will meet at a firehouse on Oak St. The Post will meet at the Post Home. Members and delegates of the VFW and Auxiliary are invited.

Lt. Col. Raymond P. Ward Jr., 91 Alton St., and Airman 2c. Russell D. Euron, 466 W. Middle Tpke., will participate in a two-week summer encampment of the 8305th Air Reserve Recovery Group of Hartford, at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., from July 14 through 28.

Ensign Edgar G. Trombley, United States Navy, was promoted to Lieutenant junior grade on July 1. He is married to the former Miss Charlotte Ann Philmore of 38 Hendee Rd. Lt. (j.g.) Trombley is attached to the attack aircraft carrier Forrestal.

There will be a story hour in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library Tuesday morning at 10:30. Children from 4 to 8 years of age are invited to come. Mrs. Gertrude Spiess will tell stories about Indians for 40 minutes.

A beach party scheduled for tomorrow by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has been canceled due to lack of interest.

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, chairman of the Capitol Region Planning Agency, will speak Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club. "Capitol Region Planning," will be the topic of her talk.

The Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Arthur Biling will give an illustrated talk on a European trip. The Radio Auction committee will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

The board of directors of Manchester WATFS will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Italian American Club, before the regular meeting of the group. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring gifts for prizes for games. Top losers for last month were Mrs. John Vignone, 14 1/2 pounds, and Mrs. Harvey Ward Jr., 12 1/2 pounds.

Statute Spurs Remarriages In Arkansas

Arkansas legislators did not consider that case in passing the 1941 act, since it was thought never to have existed under the law. Milham says the case led to a state supreme court decision that any marriage where the man or wife was under the legal age was "absolutely void."

Act 32 says that any marriage in which the bride was under 16 and/or the groom under 18 is "absolutely void." The supreme court ruled in 1944 that such marriages were legal until contested. Several Arkansas authorities say they believe the marriages are valid.

But hundreds of couples were caught when the social security officials ruled in April that benefits would not be paid under the law. The ruling touched off a wave of remarriages in the state and in states to which Arkansas have scattered during the past 22 years. More than 20 couples remarried individually in Little Rock.

Children of the "illegal marriages" aren't affected. Survivors benefits for them will be paid. However, camp members said only white persons were enrolled. They described Summerline as nothing more than a summer place where members could relax, enjoy the solitude of the mountains, swim and participate in athletics.

McCall said the mountain people were aroused by descriptions of camp activity in "The Herald of Freedom," a small newspaper published in New York City and widely distributed among rural folk here. In New York, the publisher, Frank Capell, 56, who also operates an employment agency, described the publication as a patriotic, biweekly, anti-Communist newspaper.



Heads Cast

Betty Spalla of Glastonbury will play Mary, the lead, in "All the Way Home," a three-act play July 18 to 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Theater off the Green, Leland Wilson Junior High School, Windsor. The play, by Tad Mosel, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961.

Mrs. Spalla has appeared in many plays in the Manchester area including "The Miracle Worker" for Coventry Players; "Death of a Salesman," and "Born Yesterday," produced by the Little Theater of Manchester; and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," for the Country Players of South Windsor.

She is a member of the Little Theater of Manchester, and a director of its Children's Theater Wing. She studied drama at the Hartford Conservatory of Music with Arnie Zaslav, and has appeared on television in the Channel 3 production of "Sign of Jonah." Mrs. Spalla also appeared last year in a leading role in "Tunnel of Love," for Theatre Off the Green.

Long Island Man Purchases Station WINF for \$300,000

A Long Island book publisher has purchased radio station WINF for about \$300,000. Sidney Walton, president of the Profit Research Publishing Co., Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., has purchased his first radio station from John Deme at WINF.

The transfer is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval. Walton's attorneys are drawing up the necessary papers this week for presentation to the FCC. The transaction would not be approved before October, at the earliest, it was reported.

Deme, who will take over the operation of his recently purchased KAYE-TV station in Carlebach, N. Y., will continue operating WINF until the FCC approves the sale.

Walton said in his Mineola office that he had purchased the first of six radio station acquisitions by him, some in the North and some in the West.

Britons Say Soviets Out to Murder Spy

He is believed to be behind the iron curtain. A month after Dolynstain defected, an engineering member of a Soviet trade delegation in West Germany was named by the German Soviet agent — in February 1962.

The following month, the West German Interior Ministry announced that five Communist spies had been taken up "in the last eight weeks." No hint was given of the source which led to these discoveries. But there seems little doubt Dolynstain played a key role.

Since then there has been an international spy purge and a number of Soviet agents and spy networks have been uncovered. In May, the Federal Bureau of Investigation estimated that 300 Soviet agents had been recalled to Moscow.

Camp Forced Out By Mountaineers

He was told the camp was being moved to an unannounced destination in New Jersey. Some residents of this western North Carolina area, who would not be identified, said they were outraged at what they heard were free love practices and nudity among the campers, and the admission of Negroes.

All this added together just did not set too well with the local people. "We're mostly Baptist and pretty serious about it," the sheriff said. However, camp members said only white persons were enrolled. They described Summerline as nothing more than a summer place where members could relax, enjoy the solitude of the mountains, swim and participate in athletics.

Its literature described Summerline as based on the principles of Summerhill, a progressive school in England. McCall said the mountain people were aroused by descriptions of camp activity in "The Herald of Freedom," a small newspaper published in New York City and widely distributed among rural folk here.

In New York, the publisher, Frank Capell, 56, who also operates an employment agency, described the publication as a patriotic, biweekly, anti-Communist newspaper. The admitted failure in the attempt to reconcile Premier Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line with Peking's militant stand came two days before the scheduled opening her of new East-West nuclear test ban talks.

U.S., British and Soviet test ban negotiators will meet Monday. Western circles here viewed prospects of an accord on the long-deadlocked issue with guarded optimism. Although conceding that the current Soviet-Chinese meetings are doomed to failure, Peking expressed hope that future sessions would be more fruitful. At the same time the editorial

Moves to Stop Death Penalty Few This Year

(Continued from Page One)

Maine, Minnesota, Hawaii and Alaska continue as the only states without the death penalty. Anti-capital punishment backers undoubtedly received severe setbacks from the York-Latham case and from such wholesale killers as Charles Starkweather, the 19-year-old Nebraska ex-garbage hauler, and Connecticut's mad dog slayer, Joseph Taborsky and Arthur Colombe. They accounted for 17 victims.

Starkweather and Taborsky were electrocuted. Colombe is serving a life term. Moves to abolish the death penalty, regarded as gaining strength in both states, weakened. Nebraska's lawmakers let a capital punishment repeal bill die in committee. Connecticut rejected a move to retain the death penalty only for persons convicted of a second time of first degree murder.

Other states which rejected capital punishment repeals included Utah, New Hampshire, Texas, Oregon, Arkansas, Illinois, Massachusetts and California. Massachusetts lawmakers have been overruled for the present by Gov. Endicott Peabody, who has announced he will commute any death penalty imposed while he is in office.

Iowa, Montana, Tennessee and Vermont were among states where proposals to restrict capital punishment to fewer crimes were rejected. More than 20 states considered death penalty measures in 1961 sessions, but none of any importance was enacted.

The death penalty, introduced from Europe where it became common in the Middle Ages, is carried out in the United States by hanging, shooting, deadly gas or electrocution. In Utah the condemned are given a choice of the rope or the firing squad.

In Michigan, the death penalty may be used only for treason in wartime. North Dakota may execute for treason, and for murder by a life-term convict. In Rhode Island death is prescribed only for a life term murder in prison.

The 42 other states, the District of Columbia and the federal government have capital punishment penalties. In 1961, the latest year for which the Bureau of Prisons has complete records, there were 42 executions by civil authority. That year, the FBI reported 8,800 murder and non-negligent homicide cases. The 1961 total, lowest in 31 years, was down from 87 executions the year before.

Among this year's moves to outlaw the death penalty, that in California is noteworthy because it stems from controversy over the execution in 1960 of Caryl Chessman, a long-time occupant of the state's death row.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown backed abolition of the penalty for the fourth time since he took office in 1965, but a proposed four-year moratorium, after passing the California assembly, was killed by a senate committee.

Legislation calling for a six-year moratorium was rejected by lawmakers in Illinois, where Gov. Otis Kerner saved Crump, a condemned killer, from the electric chair by commuting his sentence to 199 years. Crump had been sentenced to die seven years earlier.

Dedicated leaders of the fight against the death penalty say it is as wrong, morally, for the state to kill a citizen as it is for a murderer to take a life. They argue the death penalty is not a crime deterrent.

Lawmakers in Florida and Oklahoma, unwilling to tackle the issue head-on, set up interim committees to study it. Florida elects its criminals; Oklahoma uses the gas chamber.

Large appeared to support the death penalty repealer in Texas. Demonstrators, including the small children of a man under the death sentence, picketed the state capitol.

The Oregon legislature voted to place before the voters a proposed amendment removing the death penalty provisions from the state's constitution. It will be on the ballot in November 1964.

A 100-year-old law setting 10 years as the minimum age for executions in Georgia has been changed to restrict the penalty to those 17 years of age or older.

Winners in Special Events Named at Town Playgrounds

Activities at playgrounds supervised by the Town Recreation Department included a recent special event program. Winners' list at Bowers Playground included Gail Shinnaitis, prettiest; Mary Marsialo, most original; Cynthia Hines, cutest; Lisa Parr, funniest; Bonnie Irwin, fanciest.

At Buckley Playground, Phyllis Heller and Cathy Heller, most original; Jay Paglicca, funniest; Helene Avery, prettiest; Stephen Shaw, over-all best; Janet Hoegler, most colorful.

At Charter Oak Playground, Marc Fortier, most unusual; Jean McVeigh, prettiest; Ruth Amadio, best three-wheeler; Russ Amadon, most colorful two-wheeler.

At Green Playground, Jim Humphrey, most colorful; Steven Sapientza, most original; Laura Pagan, prettiest; Mary Hughes, best three-wheeler; Gordon Derby, best four-wheeler.

At Nathan Hale Playground, Jean DeColbert, best two-wheeler; Karen Nolan, best three-wheeler; Billy MacDonald, most unusual; Mary Lopes, prettiest; Randy Alberti, funniest.

At Keeney Playground, David Beaulieu, most original; Janet Ackerman and Pat Sullivan, funniest; Ron Deane, Debbie Deane, and Rosemary Curtis, prettiest; Mark Cross and Chuck Cross, most unusual.

At Robertson Playground, Brian Lisk, best three and four-wheeler; Joanne Neff, most colorful; Kathy Bryant, Debby Bryant and Sally Ashwell, most original.

At Valley Playground, John Keeney, prettiest carriage; Kippy Davis, prettiest bicycle; Phil Tedford, most original; Nancy Tedford, most patriotic; Bobby Gagnon, most colorful wagon.

At Waddell Playground, John Pisach, most original; Edward Rowe, most effort; Debbie Damato, prettiest; Cindy Wandycyk, smallest; Betsy, Hogan, Cathy Martin and John Martin, best group.

At West Side Playground, Peter Gourley, most colorful; Judy Copeland, best three-wheeler; Beth Gourley, best carriage; and Jody Tambling and Leslie Tambling, most original.

Awards for the costume parade were made in the following categories. At Robertson Playground: Linda Peck, most original; Phyllis Pruit, cutest; Robert Staib, funniest; Tina Ashwell and Sally Ashwell, best couple; Linda Rogers, prettiest; Bowers School; Steve Boris, funniest; Jane Surdek, corniest; Debbie Howley, prettiest; Tom Manning, most unusual; Kristine Keeney, cutest; Waddell School; Barbara Clark, prettiest; Randy Trudeau, most original; Brian Cappa, funniest; Cindy Wandycyk, most effort; Lori Heritage, cutest.

West Side Playground: Robin Brenner, most original; Tim Pemberton, prettiest boy; Connie Wittke, prettiest; Debby Tam-

Winners in Special Events Named at Town Playgrounds

bling, cutest; Sandra McGowan, funniest; Verplanck School; Betty Albee, prettiest; Danny Desimone, most comical; Tommy Martin, most original; Andy Smith, cutest; Beth Egan, most colorful; Keeney St. School; Michael Roll, most original; Susan Flimley, prettiest; Chris Saunders, funniest; Susan Balesano, cutest; Denise Berthiaume, most authentic. Valley Playground: Lockland Campbell and Leslie Campbell, most original; Denise Felletter, prettiest; Nancy Tedford, funniest; Al Anderson and Cheryl Anderson, most colorful; Janet Riley, best all-around.

Buckley School: Wendy Morrison, prettiest; Cathy Heller and Phyllis Heller, over-all best; Scott Morrison and Kim Morrison, most original; Judy Warner, funniest; Maryann Nassif, cutest; Nathan Hale School: Debbie Thomas, prettiest; Jane Nielsen, most original; Kathy White and Linda Goehse, funniest; Scott Thomas, most unusual; David McCann and Joana Bayliss, cutest; Green School: Kevin Beebe, most unusual; Teri McGurkin, corniest; Jane Morrison, cutest; Sandy Sousa, prettiest; Nancy Midlin, most colorful; Charter Oak Playground: Marge Mistretta, prettiest; John Connor, most unusual; Ricky Lautenbach, cutest; Cathy Philopena, best character.

An Inter-Playground League for boys has been organized with the following members reported: Buckley vs. Waddell, 5-2; Buckley vs. Green, 6-4; Robertson vs. Waddell, 6-7; Verplanck vs. Valley, 25-2; Charter Oak vs. Nathan Hale, 41-1; Green vs. Bowers, 4-8; Keeney vs. Valley, 8-0; West Side vs. Keeney, 8-2; West Side vs. Nathan Hale, 7-0; Charter Oak vs. Verplanck, 15-0.

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Bellamy to Portray Role of Psychiatrist

By KATH E. THOMPSON
"Psychiatrists are human beings, too," smiled Ralph Bellamy who's just become one — TV style — for the coming season's "Eleventh Hour" series on NBC in which he'll star as Dr. L. Richard Starke. He's taking over the senior psychiatrist role from Wendell Corey who bowed out as Dr. Theodore Bassett because of the pressure of his outside business interests.

Jack Ging whom Bellamy says, "I very much like, and like to work with," is staying on as Dr. Paul Graham.

"The Eleventh Hour" which kept building with audiences as last season rolled on, is in for even more involvement. With that vitality and thoroughness which enables him to combine one of the most successful acting careers on record with the heavy duties of President of Actors' Equity (now celebrating the golden anniversary of its founding and the eleventh year of Bellamy's leadership) Bellamy has probed the character of Dr. Starke and his insights are giving the writers fresh inspiration.

Six of the next season's episodes (which commence running in October) have already been filmed and Bellamy's own humanity has already permeated and warmed up the physician he's playing. Explaining, "Dr. Starke doesn't work all the time, he has a private life, too," Bellamy burst into one rush call scene wearing a sport coat and loosened tie. "I do want the wholeness of his personality to emerge," he says.

It's also in the wind that Drs. Kildare and Gillespie will be transferring one of their cases to Drs. Starke and Graham, which would be a very interesting cross-promotion indeed.

The producers must still be patting themselves on the back for their good fortune in snaring Bellamy, for if ever anyone rated the description of "star of stage, movies and television," it is he.

He made his film bow in 1931 in "The Secret Six," also the debut vehicle of Clark Gable. Others in the cast were Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery and John Miljan. He went on to make some 80 pictures after that.

Though he'd done Shakespeare and been on Broadway well before going into the movies, he was a real trail blazer in going back to the stage in 1943. "I'd begun to feel dissatisfied," he said, "and when I saw a casting sheet one day for a charming, naive fellow from the Southwest, sort of a Ralph Bellamy I made up my mind." (His delightful comedy portrayal of an Oklahoman in "The Awful Truth" which won him an Academy Award nomination also type cast him.)

Ignoring the scary warnings not to jeopardize his successful image by maybe flopping in a play, Bellamy opened on Broadway in "Tomorrow the World" (with Shirley Booth as his leading lady) to rave reviews and went on to one stage triumph after another. "State of the Union," "Detective Story" and then "Sunrise at Campobello" in which his portrayal of Franklin D. Roosevelt won him the theater's highest tribute, the Antoinette Perry "Tony" Award.

He also has the distinction of being the first star of a weekly television series portraying a private eye in "Man Against Crime."

His nerves must always have been as good as his sense of humor for he recounts that, "The days we did the television show, live of course, over at a studio in Grand Central, they scheduled a late curtain for 'Detective Story' (which was across town in the Broadway area) then I'd jump into a police car for the dash to the theatre. They had a lookout stationed," he chuckles, "with instructions not to signal the curtain up until I had one foot on the ground."

I came up with a practical question. How did he switch from the purply brown makeup of early TV to his stage makeup? He had an even more practical answer. "Don't wear any!"

This business of combining acting with presidencies started early in fact way back in North Trier High School in Chicago where he was president of the dramatic club. (Other notables spawned by the same school include Rock Hudson and Charlton Heston). And it was from a phone booth in the high school corridor that he launched his professional career by calling a theatrical booker.

"This is Ralph Bellamy," the then-18-year-old said smoothly... and the agent, assuming this was a pro, encouraged him to talk on. Bellamy wanted an audition. What kinds of parts did he play? Crisis! The youthful Bellamy's knowledge ran out... but instead of panicking he latched onto the first theatrical-sounding term that came to mind. "Ingenuus," he said confidently not realizing it applies to young ladies only. "You mean juvenile don't you?" countered the agent who set up an appointment anyway and gave the young go-getter a part... as a seventy year old man. "My daughter, the leading lady, he recalls was 10 years older than I and the man who played my son was 15 years older."

He turned down a Broadway play to do "Eleventh Hour" — though he has the option of doing a film or guest television appearances in the hiatus periods — and his enthusiasm is contagious. "I tell you it's inspiring to work on this show," he explains, "why even the crew reads the scripts. Then too, top performers like George Scott have indicated interest in appearing. Bert Lahr is already in and so is Ann Harding."

How authentic is "Eleventh Hour"? Very, he said. A panel of 20 psychiatrists supervising all phases.

The Bellamy's also have a housing commotion. He and his wife, former theatrical agent, Alice Murphy, have closed their New York apartment and are moving back to Beverly Hills, to their old home (originally occupied by Jerome Kern). "We're taking the train," he explained, "not because we have anything against flying but because we've got so much stuff to take along." The Queen Anne furniture is being created and shipped but the library and statuary collected in connection with his interest in Pre-Columbian and African sculpture is getting a more personal touch.

"The only thing I mind about the train," says trim, tautly-muscled Bellamy, "is that I don't have room for the 20 minutes of exercises I ordinarily do every day."

How will he administer Equity affairs from the coast and does he have any regrets about being away from live theatre? His answers are:

"We have an Equity branch council in Los Angeles for me to huddle with... and then there's the telephone."

"As for 'The Eleventh Hour' this is what I most want to do right now. I've always liked the show. My only regret is that I won't be able to see it any more, because I have to get to bed before 10 p.m. air time in order to get up at 5 a.m. for its filming schedule!"



"The Eleventh Hour's" new chief psychiatrist, Ralph Bellamy (right) gets along just fine with Jack Ging who's staying on as Dr. Paul Graham in the NBC series. Though filming with notable guest stars is well underway, Bellamy won't be seen by viewers in his new role until the new season starts in October.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- Time Channel
- 12:00 (3) Sky King (22-30) Watch Mr. Wined (3) Bugs Bunny (60) Candidly Bowling
 - 12:30 (1) Space Land Of Allaham (22) Jeff's Collie (30) Adventure
 - 1:00 (1) BFD No. 2 (12) My Friend Flicka (22) Film Sports Special (40) Best of Groucho (32) My Friend Flicka
 - 1:30 (1) Big 3 Theater (22) Catwomen of the Moon (30) Soony Tufts, Marie Windsor, "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon. (1) Ralph Kenna (22) Baseball (40) Saturday Afternoon Movie (32) Henry & Cecil
 - 1:55 (1) Baseball Mets vs. Los Angeles
 - 2:00 (1) Andy Hardy's Private Secretary, Mickey Rooney, "Congo Maize" (22) Pin Bowling (32) Saturday Matinee (30) Carleton (40) Baseball Detroit at Chicago (22) Baseball British Open Golf Championship, "Daytona Firecracker 400" stock car race. Host Jim McKay.
 - 2:30 (1) Navy Film of the Week (1) Jungle Jim (15-22) Race of the Week (30) Design for a Winner
 - 3:00 (22-30) News (15) Top Star Bowling (2) Closeup on Sports (22) Film (30) Around Town
 - 3:30 (1) The Story (1) Broken Arrow (22) Wide Country (30) Championship Bowling (40) Grand Jury (32) Eagle Land (2) Posture
 - 4:00 (1) True Adventure (15) Subscription TV (40) Mantevni (22) Magic Ranch (22-30) Sam Sneedlet Edmund O'Brien, Richard Rust, Benedict tries to save a condemned man. (R)
 - 4:30 (1) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (Guests: Betty Grable, Harry James, Lucy wins a love-starved horse in a breakfast cereal contest. (R)
 - 4:45 (2-40-55) Gallant Men Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds, Conley covers a Marine invasion while searching for his brother lost in the South Pacific. (R)

- 5:30 (1) The Defenders E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. A man who kills his partner learns he himself is doomed by leukemia. (R)
- (22-30) Joey Bishop Show (Color) Two ex-vaudevillians try to get Joey to hire an unknown teenage opera singer for his show. (R)
- (1) 5-40-53) Nootenanny Jack Linkletter, Host. Guests: Theodore Bikel, The Journeymen, Ian and Sylvia and the Rooftop Singers. From Brown University. (R)
- 9:00 (22-30) Saturday Night At The Movies "The Sun Also Rises" (Color) Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn. Hemingway story of post World War I expatriates living in Paris. (R)
- (1) 5-40-53) Lawrence Welk Show Champaign Music Makers and the Lennon Sisters, Jim Roberts, Joe Feeney, others.
- 9:30 (1) Have Gun Will Travel Richard Boone. Palatin is called in when 17 bottles of nitroglycerine disappear with a quick medicine man. (R)
- 10:00 (1) Gunsmoke Dennis Weaver. Scorning Doc's help, an injured young man tries to settle his own account with the man who shot him. (R)
- (1) 5-40-53) Fight of the Week Joey Archer vs. Farid Salim, 10-round middleweight contest from Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C. Don Dunphy commentates.
- 10:45 (1) 5-40-53) Make That Spare Top bowlers compete for prizes at Paramus, New Jersey. Johnny Johnston, commentator.
- 11:00 (1) News, Sports & Weather (1) 5-30) News and Weather (22) Saturday Night Report (40) Saturday Edition
- 11:10 (22) Carleton Time
- 11:15 (1) Saturday Spectacular "No Trees in the Street." S. Holloway, S. Syme. (1) Academy Theatre "Suspicion." Cary Grant, J. Fontaine. (30) Lalo Show
- 1:00 (1) Newscope (40) The Lord's Prayer
- 1:10 (1) News & Weather (1) Man to Man
- 1:15 (1) San Francisco Heat
- 1:25 (1) Moments of Comfort, Good Night Hymn
- 1:45 (1) Moment of Meditation

two top actors to roles that will be different from their past TV efforts.

James Whitmore, who starred in the series "The Law and Mr. Jones," the story of a high-minded attorney who fought for law and justice, will appear in "The Long Lost Life of Edward Smallley" as a fast-talking military lawyer who thinks the best way to save his client is to resort to unethical but legal trickery.

Starring with Whitmore will be Dick Crenna, who at 35 is a veteran TV actor. As a youngster Crenna starred with Eve Arden in "Our Miss Brooks," and later continued his comic performances as Luke in "The Real McCoys."

Hazel (Shirley Booth) teaches a hard-diving tycoon the art of relaxing in "Hazel's Day Off" on NBC-TV's "Hazel" color series Thursday, July 19 (9:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Feb. 21, 1963).

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

7:30 (8) Moments of Comfort, News-cope, Bulletin Board.	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
8:00 (3) The Big Picture	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
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Gisele MacKenzie, actress, songstress, violinist and pianist, will be a permanent member of the cast of 'The Sid Caesar Show,' new series debuting Sept. 19 over ABC-TV. It will alternate with the Ernie Adams show on Thursday nights.

-Coming Shows-

Two hopeful young hamlets had success in not achieved easily in "Colonus," starring William Shatner, Geraldine Brooks and Robert A. Brown, on NBC-TV's "Dick Powell Theatre" Tuesday, July 16 (9:30-10:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of March 22, 1965). Robert Taylor is host for this drama.

Chief Nelson (Ray C. Thompson) loses his heart — and his life savings of \$15,000 — to a sweet-talking Southern belle who turns out to be a slick confidence woman, in the "Operation: Sorcerer" episode on NBC-TV's "Design O'Toole" series Sunday, July 14 (9 p.m. EDT; repeat of Dec. 30, 1967).

When a lawyer suffers critical injuries the night before his client is to be executed, attorney Sam Benedict (Edmond O'Brien) tries to prove that his client's secretary (guest star Ruth Roman) is help save the doomed man in the "Green Room, Gray Morning" episode of NBC-TV's "Sam Benedict" Saturday, July 13 (9:30-10:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Jan. 19, 1965).

Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in "An Affair to Remember," a romantic comedy about a notorious bachelor and a sophisticated singer who meet aboard a modern luxury liner, on NBC-TV's two-hour "Monday Night at the Movies" in color July 15 (7:00 p.m. EDT. Repeat of April 15).

Guest star Steve Forrest plays a shrewd confidence man whose scheme to rob a bank is foiled by his love for the banker's daughter in "The Money Cage," in color on NBC-TV's 90-minute "The Virginian" Wednesday, July 17 (7:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of March 6, 1965).

Charlton Heston stars as a one-eyed carnival performer who tells police that he believes he has discovered a murder in "The Fugitive Eye," a drama on NBC-TV's "Kraft Mystery Theatre" Wednesday, July 17 (9:15 p.m. EDT).

Nelle Burt, Leonard Stone and Gail Kobe guest-star in "End of an Image," drama about a small town which attempts to prevent justice to preserve the reputation of its war hero, on "Empire," NBC-TV color series, Tuesday, July 30 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Jan. 15, 1965).

TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

6:55 (8) Moments of Comfort	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
7:00 (3) News-cope, Bulletin Board	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
7:15 (3) The Big Picture	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
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MONDAY Television PROGRAM

7:30 (8) Moments of Comfort	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
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10:00 (3) The Christophers	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
10:15 (3) The Christophers	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
10:30 (3) The Christophers	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
10:45 (3) The Christophers	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today
11:00 (3) The Christophers	11:00 (1) Faith For Today	11:00 (1) Faith For Today

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Milt Kamen Lacks Wife, Still Funny

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Aside from a funny hat or baggy pants, the most traditional prop of a comedian has been his wife.
 Marriage enables him to stand up in public and deliver such deathless lines as:
 "My wife is so crazy about me she'd put a burnt offering before me every morning—except I don't like toast for breakfast."
 "My wife is so dumb that when she was cleaning the house last week it took her three days to throw away a boomerang."
 Milt Kamen is an unusual comedian. He's a bachelor. This cuts him out of telling wife jokes, mother-in-law jokes, and father-in-law jokes—half the repertoire of many a standard comic.
 But despite this handicap, Kamen, by developing his own wry brand of hilarity, has become a top night club comedian, straight actor, and a rising young television panelist.
 Why doesn't he marry?
 "I'm emotionally ready for marriage," Milt admitted eagerly. "What bothers me is—I'm not emotionally ready for divorce. Sometimes I feel bad because I realize I am denying some nice girl alimony."
 But he's reasonably sure he'll never wed an actress.
 "Before you can finish telling an actress why you love her, her mind begins to wander," he remarked. "She starts thinking about her own career problems."
 "My weakness is waitresses, not actresses. Anybody who serves me food I automatically put down as a nice person."
 Kamen, reared in the tough Brownsville section of Brooklyn, came up the long hard tough lonesome way.
 "I had to fight every day when I was five years old," he recalled, "and by the time I was seven I was punchy."

"I stole as a kid. I think anyone who hasn't ever starved has missed something important in life."
 "But as a kid thief I was a rotten failure. I got caught every time."
 "I was brought up in an orphan asylum. I have no complaints about that. I was well-treated. But I feel lucky because I escaped getting institutional mentality. A lot of kids don't."
 The turning point for Milt came in high school when he picked up a French horn, and a teacher encouraged him to learn to play it. He escaped into the world of music.
 "I blew myself out of the mud with that French horn," he said. "I used it as a crowbar to lift myself out of the narrow world I'd known until then."
 After finishing high school, Milt worked as a pit musician in a Broadway musical. It was as a result of watching the comedians in that show that Kamen decided to make comedy his own field in life. But he felt he'd never take the gamble of change as long as he had the French horn—which by then had become his emblem of economic security.
 "So I pawned it and took a job in the garment center as a wrapper to earn eating and rent money while I looked around for a job as a comic," he said.
 It was a lean time. But finally Milt landed a spot with Sid Caesar, and he was on the way up—and climbed fast. Now he feels so secure as a comedian and actor that he can afford to play the French horn again—but as a hobby.
 Kamen, who writes his own material, believes humor should be warmly affirmative of life, not coldly negative or sick.
 "The whole thing is to make people feel better than they did before," he said. "My motto is—live, live, don't fetter the spirit."

Zimbalist Pleased by '77' Scripts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Efreem Zimbalist Jr., bereft of his buddies and even his office, was starting the sixth season of "77 Sunset Strip," a series for which he has expressed distaste.
 Yet he seemed genuinely delighted with his lot, which happens to be Warner Brothers.
 "I couldn't be happier," he remarked.
 The cause of his happiness appears to be Warner's Jack Webb. Chosen new head of television programming, Webb worked fast to save "77 Sunset Strip," which had been marked for extinction. Webb's ideas for altering the series won a reprieve.
 The plan was bold. Swept out were all the regulars except Zimbalist—partner Roger Smith, teen favorite Edd Byrnes, comic Louis Quin, receptionist Jacqueline Beer, cop Byron Keith.
 Even the detective agency office next to Dino's restaurant lapsed into limbo. "I now operate out of an office downtown," said Zimbalist.
 "But the biggest change has been in the scripts," he added. "And that is why I am delighted with the new setup. The scripts we did during the first five years were garbage. They were simply awful. We would have shows with Louie holding up people with guns and solving mysteries. Louie is a good comedian, but that kind of plot was utterly ridiculous."
 "Now we are getting first-class scripts and subjects that mean something. This one we're doing, for example, is about a colored girl, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, who passes for white. It's a touchy subject right now, and I've got to hand it to Webb for standing up to the network's doubts."
 Zimbalist is also pleased with the guest stars, who have included names like Joseph Cotton and Jo Van Fleet.
 "Sure, I'm going to be working hard," Zimbalist said. "But an actor never complains about overwork as long as he has good material. And I'm not complaining."

COTTEN IS HOST
 Joseph Cotten has been signed by executive producer David L. Wolper as host-narrator of "Hollywood and the Stars," a new weekly half-hour filmed series about the entertainment industry and its personalities that will become a Monday night (9:30 p.m. NYT) feature on NBC-TV starting Sept. 30. (Note: The series was formerly titled "The Hollywood Story.")

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

6:55 (3) Moments of Comfort	(5-46-53) American Bandstand
6:58 (3) Newscap Bulletin Board	(12-30) News-Afternoon Report
6:58 (3) Operation Alphabet	(3) Big 3 Theater
7:00 (3) Speak Up	(12-30) Make Room For Daddy
(12-30) Today Show	(3) Admiral Jack Show
7:15 (3) Faith & Order	(40-53) Discovery '63
(22) Weather	(18) Million Dollar Movie
7:30 (3) Understanding Our World	(40-53) American Newsstand
(3) Friends of Mr. Goober	(25) First Show
7:55 (3) Let's Talk About	"Angie Face," Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchell
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo	(3) Admiral Jack (In progress)
8:20 (3) Frontiers of Science	(30) Three Stooges
8:30 (3) Nap Richards	(40) Admiral and Swabby Show
(3) Jack La Laine Show	(25) Feature
(22-30) Romper Room	8:30 (3) Early Show
(40) Bozo The Clown	"Riders of Old California," Jim Davis
8:15 (3) Debbie Drake Show	(40) Sheriff of Cochise
8:30 (3) Millionaire	(12) News & Weather
(3) Best of Groucho	(60) News
8:45 (40) King and Odie	8:55 (40) Assignment Underwater
8:55 (3) Calendar	(3) Weather, News & Sports
(12-30) Say When	(12) News & Weather
(3) Who Do You Trust?	(12) Life of Riley
(40) Morn'ing Movie	(22) News & Weather
9:00 (3) Homemakers Movie	(60) Adventures in Time
(22-30) Play Your Hunch (Color)	(53) News
(3) Almanac	(22) Clubhouse
9:05 (3) The Price is Right (Color)	(3) Close Up On Sports
(3) Jane Wyman	8:45 (3-25-30-33) News
9:10 (22-30) Concentration	(40) Sports Parade
(3-40-53) Seven Keys	9:00 (3) Wyatt Earp
9:20 (3) Your First Impression (Color)	(18) Subscription TV
(3-40-53) Tennessee Ernie Ford	(22) News & Weather
9:30 (3) Search For Tomorrow	(22) News & Weather
(22-30) Truth Or Consequences	(22-40) News & Weather
(3-40-53) Father Knows Best	(22) Feature
9:55 (22) News Day Report	9:30 (22) Kings of Golf
1:00 (3) Best Seller	(30) Sports Camera
(3-40-53) General Hospital	(40) News
(22-30) At Home With Kitty	9:30 (3) Award Theatre
1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show	(30) Wide Country
1:30 (3) As The World Turns	Holliman, Mitch Guthrie
(3) Connecticut Movietime	Mitch is critically injured when a plane crashes on a stormy mountain. (R)
(40) Harvey Olson Show	(3) Gale Storm
(3) News In The Life	(40-53) Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet
1:35 (40) Barbara Bernard Show	The family goofs when it tries to aid David whose job they think is in jeopardy. (R)
1:55 (30) Men of Destiny	(3) Close Up Space
(22) Special Report	9:55 (3) Baseball
2:00 (3) Password	Meta vs. San Francisco
(22-30) People Will Talk (Color)	10:00 (3) Perry Mason
(40-53) Day In Court	Raymond Burr, William Hopper
2:15 (3) Middy Report	Ferry is hired to find if a pianist's death was murder or suicide. (R)
2:30 (3) House Party	(3-40-53) Donna Reed Show
(22-30) The Doctors	Mary undertakes to polish the manners of a new boyfriend. (R)
(40) News Wyman Presents	(12-30) Big Story
2:55 (22-30) News	(12-30) Dr. Kildare
3:00 (3) Edge Of Night	Richard Chamberlain, Raymond
(22-30) Loretta Young Show	
(3-40-53) Queen For A Day	
(18) Million Dollar Movie	
3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth	
(22-30) You Don't Say (Color)	
(4) Discovery '63	
(40-53) Who Do You Trust?	
3:55 (3) News, Douglas Edwards	
4:00 (3) Match Game	
(5-46-53) American Bandstand	

Massy. A nurse discovers one of her coworkers has been stealing narcotics. (R)
 (12-30) Leave It To Beaver
 Not realising he'll be invited, Beaver sets out to sabotage his brother's party. (R)
 9:00 (3) The Detectives
 (12-30) My Three Sons
 Fred MacMurray, Steve's cousin about Robbie's new dating is shattered by a call from the girl's mother. (R)
 9:30 (12-30) Hazel
 Shirley Booth, Hazel teaches a business tycoon the art of relaxing. (R)
 (40-53) McHale's Navy
 Ernest Borgnine, McHale's crew campaign to get him named as speaker of a war bond drive in the States. (R)
 10:00 (3) Nurses
 Inger Stevens, James Broderick. The drama of a glamorous party girl who is a cardiac patient. (R)
 (12-30) The World of Bob Hope
 An NBC special project program utilizing personal as well as news-reel film. Alexander Scourby narrates. (R)
 (40-53) Frontiers
 Fred Astaire, Elizabeth Montgomery. A modern-day Satin sets out to corrupt an ideal couple. (R)
 10:30 (3) Dragnet
 11:00 (3-8-40-53) News, Weather and Sports
 (22) News & Weather
 11:15 (3) Thursday Starlight
 "Anna," Silvana Mangano
 (40) Steve Allen Show
 11:30 (20) Sports Roundup
 11:55 (3) Sports View
 11:59 (22-30) Tonight Show (C)
 (3) Cinema 5
 "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young
 12:45 (40) Lord's Prayer
 1:00 (3) News, Weather and Moments of Meditation
 (3) Newscap, Moments of Comfort & Hymn
 (30) News
 Slim Sherman (John Smith) aids Dr. Samuel Mudd (guest star Lew Ayres), who has been kidnapped and threatened with hanging by Vic Prescott (R. G. Armstrong) in "Time of the Traitor," an NBC-TV's "Laramie" color broadcast Tuesday, July 15 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Dec. 11, 1962).

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

6:55 (3) Moments of Comfort	(12-30) News-Afternoon Report
6:58 (3) Newscap Bulletin Board	(3) Big 3 Theater
6:58 (3) Operation Alphabet	(12-30) Make Room For Daddy
7:00 (3) The Western Way	(3) Admiral Jack Show
(12-30) Today Show	(40-53) Discovery '63
7:15 (3) Faith & Order	(18) Million Dollar Movie
(22) Weather	(40-53) American Newsstand
7:30 (3) A Guest for Certainty	(25) First Show
(3) Friends of Mr. Goober	"The Invisible Woman," John Barrymore
7:55 (3) Let's Talk About	(3) Admiral Jack (In progress)
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo	(30) Three Stooges
8:30 (40) Frontiers of Science	(40) The Admiral And Swabby Show
9:00 (3) Nap Richards	(53) Film
(3) Jack La Laine Show	(12) Hilly Hoo Show
(22-30) Romper Room	"Hoppy Goes To Town,"
(40) Bozo The Clown	(3) Rocky & His Friends
9:15 (3) Debbie Drake Show	(40) Sheriff of Cochise
9:30 (3) Millionaire	(40) News
(3) Best of Groucho	9:40 (3) News & Weather
9:45 (40) King and Odie	(12) News Picture
9:55 (3) Calendar	(40) News
(22-30) Say When	9:45 (40) Nancy Derringer
(3) Who Do You Trust?	(22) Social Security
(40) Morn'ing Movie	9:55 (3) Weather News & Sports
(22-30) Play Your Hunch (Color)	9:55 (3) Dragnet
(3) Day In Court	(12) Life of Riley
10:00 (3) Almanac	(22) News & Weather
10:05 (3) The Price is Right (Color)	(40) Superman
(3) Jane Wyman	(22) News
10:10 (22-30) Concentration	9:55 (22) Clubhouse
(3-40-53) Seven Keys	(3) Closeup on Sports
10:30 (3) Your First Impression (Color)	9:45 (3-25-30-33) News
(3-40-53) Tennessee Ernie Ford	(40) News
10:40 (3) Search For Tomorrow	9:55 (3) Trail's West
(22-30) Truth Or Consequences	(3) Biography
(3-40-53) Father Knows Best	(18) Subscription TV
10:55 (22) News Day Report	(22) Weather, Local News
1:00 (3) Best Seller	(20-40) News and Weather
(3-40-53) General Hospital	(22) Film
(22-30) At Home With Kitty	9:55 (22) Spotlight
1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show	(30) Sports Camera
1:30 (3) As The World Turns	(40) News
(3) Connecticut Movietime	9:55 (3) Bewilde
(40) Harvey Olson Show	Ed Fleming, Clint Eastwood.
(3) News In The Life	A woman tries to bribe a town to change evidence against her late guilty son. (R)
1:35 (40) Barbara Bernard Show	(3) International Showtime (C)
1:55 (30) Men of Destiny	Dan Amico, host. "Tryolcan Ice Fantasies." (R)
(22) Special Report	(3-40-53) Cheyenne
2:00 (3) Password	Clint Walker. After saving a man from a lynching, Cheyenne vows to help prove his innocence. (R)
(22-30) People Will Talk	(30) Tightrope
(40-53) Day In Court	9:55 (3) Dance Time
2:15 (3) Middy Report	9:55 (3) Route 66
2:30 (3) House Party	Martin Miller, Martin Balsam.
(22-30) The Doctors	Tom is nearly convinced of an orphan's innocence in a tennis club burglary. (R)
(40-53) Jane Wyman Presents	(22-30) Sing Along With Mitch
2:55 (22-30) News	(30) Leslie Uggams, Bob McGrath. Songs of New York and the Far West. (R)
3:00 (3) Edge Of Night	(3-40-53) Flintstones (Color)
(22-30) Loretta Young Show	After campaigning for help, Fred's spouse ends up with Loloibricida. (R)
(3-40-53) Queen For A Day	9:00 (40-53) I'm Dicker's—He's Fester
(18) Million Dollar Movie	John Astin, Marty Ingels, Exotic Persian food influences Artch and Harry at a party. (R)
3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth	(3) The Deputy
(22-30) You Don't Say (Color)	9:00 (3) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(4) Discovery '63	Nancy Kelly, Gene Rowlands. A housewife learns to fear the woman to whom she has rented a room. (R)
(40-53) Who Do You Trust?	(22-30) The Price is Right (Color)
3:55 (3) News, Douglas Edwards	Bill Cullen is emcee.
4:00 (3) Match Game	(3-40-53) 77 Sunset Strip
(5-46-53) American Bandstand	Roger Smith, Louis Quinn, Jeff helps a prisoner escape in hopes he'll lead police to hidden loot. (R)

Now, June Haver.
 (40) Steve Allen Show
 11:30 (20) Sports Roundup
 11:55 (3) Sports View
 11:59 (22-30) Tonight Show (color)
 (3) Cinema 5
 "Fride & Prejudice," Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier.
 12:45 (40) Lord's Prayer
 1:00 (3) News & Weather & Moments of Meditation
 (3) Newscap, Moments of Comfort & Hymn.
 (30) News
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