

About Town

The Little Theater of Manchester will have its annual picnic tomorrow...

Events In State

(Continued from Page One) counting system led it to believe that reopening the question...

Water Ban Off

HARTFORD (AP) — The Metropolitan District Commission today lifted its nine-day-old ban on lawn sprinkling...

Extended Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Although clouds still cover most of Connecticut this morning, drier air just to the west...

War II Air Force Veteran

War II Air Force veteran, Mr. Florian Boldin and Mrs. Florence Streeter, the auxiliary will have a gift table with Mrs. Marie Falk in charge.

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Fuller Head Of UF Drive

Robert F. Fuller, president of Colonial Bank of Manchester, has been named drive chairman for the 1964-65 United Fund campaign.

Stanko Critical, Fell Down Stairs

Michael Stanko, 57, of Kensington, owner of the Oak St. Grill, is in St. Francis Hospital with a head injury received in a fall down a flight of stairs last night.

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VFW Units Host Council Meeting

The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will host the Hartford-Tolland County council meeting...

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Reapportioning Convention May Be State GOP's Plan

HARTFORD (AP) — A reapportionment convention to redraw the state's legislative districts...

Minute Colored Pills Cause Controversy

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Presses Staff Writer BREVINTON, Mass. (AP) — The pill is small—sometimes pink, sometimes cream, some times red, white and blue.

Troops Leave After Year In Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — National Guard troops leave Maryland today after a year of duty in the state...

Vermont Law Set Aside

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A 171-year-old law guaranteeing every city and town a representative in the Vermont House of Representatives...

Events In State

Auto Insurance Rates Changed HARTFORD (AP) — Some auto owners will start paying more for liability insurance...

Bay State Picketing Results in Arrests

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-seven Negroes were arrested in Cambridge, Mass., early today during a demonstration on hiring policies...

Wrong Number!

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — When Miss Edna Lawrence of Rockford, Ill., received a letter from the Pontiac, Mich., police threatening arrest for failure to pay a parking ticket...

News Tidbits

Newspaper reports one body which fell from an airplane Thursday was buried about five miles from the town of Phoenix, Arizona...

Private Fireworks

FARMINGTON (AP) — Connecticut State Police, with 88,000 worth of confiscated fireworks on their hands, piled them in a quarry, lit a long fuse and lit the fuse.

New York Fashion Show Scene Moves Toward Mature Subjects

By HELEN STEWART (Herald Staff Writer) NEW YORK — It's good to be out of the play clothes, out of the rumpus room.

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Chamber Backs State Plan On Widening Wilbur Cross

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a state plan to widen the Wilbur Cross highway...

Vermont Law Set Aside

The Vermont Law Set Aside with the tribunal's findings. The court set July 22 for hearing on the proposed plan...

Pact to End Coventry Tire Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The United Rubber Workers and Coventry Tire & Rubber Co. reached a contract agreement...

Shenwold on Bridge

MANE RUFFY HARMONY BY WENCO CORP. was reached by ALFRED SHENWOLD...

New York Show Turns Emphasis To Mature Styles

(Continued from Page One) sate is headed in stripes: Gold stripes between stripes of blue...

27 Arrested In Picketing At Cafeteria

Meantime, Hoover met with Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson and afterwards announced he believed the three civil rights workers who vanished mysteriously near Philadelphia, Miss., last month are dead.

Troops Leave After Year In Maryland

drove down the main street of the Negro section. Three whites who lived on the fringe of this section were shot by someone with a shotgun.

Arab Chiefs Talk Union

BANA, Yemen (AP)—President Abdullah Salal of Yemen flew to Cairo today for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic...

Ike Recalls Truman Win; Sees Repeat

(Continued from Page One) could be a different picture reflected before the election. "The general was careful to maintain his avowed neutrality in the contest for the GOP Presidential nomination."

Events In State

(Continued from Page One) for 10 minutes. Deputy State Parks Marshall Carroll Shaver, who was directing the explosion yesterday, was hit in the face with a spent bullet...

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Minute Colored Pills Cause Controversy

(Continued from Page One) Population experts agree with Dr. Pincus. The cause for the falling U.S. birth rate, they say, is simply that today's women want smaller, more manageable families...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Cynthia DeBandi to Alan Goodale Pratt, both of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeBandi of 78 Scarborough Rd. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pratt of 120 Warwick Rd.

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The engagement of Miss Diane Boehm of Manchester to Edward James Riley of Hartford was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boehm of 577 Adams St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Riley of Hartford.

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Washington Holds Breath As Rights Law Takes Hold

By TOM NOLAN, Washington Enterprise Staff Writer. WASHINGTON (AP)—The new law, here now being carried by a segregationist, almost impossible task.

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Wonders of the Universe The Lunar Orbiter To Precede Landing

By DR. I. M. LEVITT, Director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute.

In about two years a Lunar Orbiter designed to secure lunar topographical information is to help select a landing site for the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) which will begin its flights.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded contracts to the Boeing Company for the fabrication of the Lunar Orbiter.

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White House To Announce Car Sheers Pole, Deficit Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to announce in a few days that the budget deficit for the recently completed fiscal year will be significantly lower than anticipated, it was learned today.

The administration announced in May that it had shaved its estimate of the deficit from \$10.5 billion to \$8.3 billion.

Now, however, a little doubt that expenditures will be less than \$8 billion—perhaps only \$7 billion—has been cast.

On the other side of the ledger, the government revenue than expected because of the consistently high rate of performance by the economy.

Johnson said at a news conference that he was pleased to announce "some good news" in regard to the government's financial position.

Johnson obviously believes there are no real reasons for the deficit and he has emphasized economy in his budget.

They apparently have been working hard to cut out the budget deficit, it was learned today.

One measure of these efforts is the number of government employees.

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Rockville

Four-Run Frames Feature in Rout

Pushing across four runs in each of the first two innings, Rockville's zone leading and defending champion American Legion baseball team won by routing Marlborough...

Leo's Girl Reconsiders, May Marry

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—Leo Durocher, 37, still may have a chance to marry the 26-year-old actress secretary he says he loves and asked to be his wife...

Heavy Slate Being Asked By Terrell

NEW YORK (AP)—"A fighter must fight to be at his best just like a player on the field. I want to keep fighting and I want to fight the best. If I can't get the best, I'm gonna keep on fighting. You're not in it for the money, you're in it for the glory."

Chance Takes Pills And Hits Home Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland franchise is supposed to be sick, and even the healthiest guy on the club is taking pills. That would be rookie sensation Bob Chance...

Scoreboard

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Innings. Includes National League, American League, and Football results.

Kwanis Tourney Lists 180 Golfers

Largest field in history for the Kwanis State Golf Association tournament will be announced at Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club...

Super Salesmen Honored

Leading salesmen in the recent Alumni Baseball League mint candy selling program were rewarded yesterday for their efforts. Ranking No. 1 in sales was...

THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor. Terrell, the No. 3 heavy-weight contender, has a 34-4 record, including a 10-0 record in 1963. Foster has a 14-3 record, two of which were wins over...

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NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Suppose you are playing in a golf tournament and come up to a hole with the flag in place on a green...

Jimmy Needham Hurls No-Hitter

Getting a no-hit, no-run performance from Jimmy Needham, South Windsor's Legion team, was the goal of the 15-year-old right-hander...

Regular Season in Home Stretch

Regular season action in all local baseball and softball leagues, save for makeup games, will conclude within the next 10 days. The Little League season ended last Thursday and the playoff schedule has already been set...

Followed Advice in St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Tony Lema carried the British Open Golf Championship home with him today but he says he only won 49 per cent of it. "I'm not sure I was as good as I was," he said...

Lema Praises Caddy After British Victory

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About Town

Jay P. Boris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boris, 271 Henry St., received high honors in physics from Princeton University...

Frederick Mahoney of 116 Green Rd. yesterday received a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross...

Bolselman S.C. Richard J. Bagge, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bagge of 99 Ferguson Rd. recently visited New York City aboard the Navy guided missile destroyer USS Tattail...

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brault, 841 Lydall St., was discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday...

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe its 71st anniversary at services tomorrow, which will begin at 9 a.m. and will include Baptism...

The interns of Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold an open house at 21 Alpine St. their new residence, from 8 to 11 tonight for members of the hospital's auxiliary and their families...

The Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Philip Dunn, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, will give a report on the International and Key Club Conventions he recently attended at Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. Michael E. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foley of 65 Mather St., graduated Thursday from recruit training at the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is scheduled to report to Camp LeJeune, N.C., for combat infantry training.

CABLE WORK DONE SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. finished laying an undersea telephone cable linking Hawaii with the mainland Friday by ship, the cable is the last step to provide direct connections between New York and Tokyo.

The line, capable of carrying 128 simultaneous conversations, will be in service within a week, company spokesmen said.

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Heads Lions



John J. Morianos of Bolton has been elected president of the Manchester Lion's Club.

Elected to serve with Morianos as president is Kenneth G. Skinner, first vice president; James Segal, second vice president; Jacob A. Harolan, third vice president; Harold Parks, secretary; Edward Kenway, treasurer; Glenn Covill, lion tamer, and Dr. Henry David, tall twister. The board of directors will be comprised of Frank Bishop, George DeCormier, Don Bon and Leon Buehler.

An active member of the Lion's Club for eight years, Morianos has served as an officer and director for six years, and was recently awarded a pin for five years of perfect attendance. He attended as a delegate the Lion's governor's conference which was held in New Britain recently. Manager of the Three J's Restaurant, he lives with his wife and children on South Rd.

During the past year the Lion's Club has co-sponsored the Manchester Fine Arts and Crafts Festival with the Manchester Fine Arts Association. Due to its great success, it is tentatively planned again this year for the last week of October. The Lion's annually sponsor a crackerjack sale. This year some of the proceeds were used to purchase picnic tables for the Kennedy Day Camp.

Most of the funds collected benefit area organizations such as the Junior Museum and Child Guidance Clinic. One project the club participates in that does not receive much public notice is the purchase of eye glasses for many needy children in the Manchester School System. The Lion's also contribute to the state organization's Glaucoma Clinic at Yale University School of Medicine.

Police Arrests

Eilverne Harmsen, 22, of 149 School St., was charged with assault last night, after police investigated a complaint of a family disturbance at his home. Police said that Harmsen allegedly beat up his wife during a family argument. Harmsen posted a \$100 bond and the case has been set down for appearance in Circuit Court 12 July 27. Mrs. Mary E. Rock of 12 Westfield St. yesterday morning was cited for failure to pass to the left (when overtaking a vehicle). Police reported that Mrs. Rock was observed passing a van truck on the right at W. Middle Tpk. and Center St. She was summoned to appear in court July 27.

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Town Girls See Passion Play In Black Hills on the Fourth

The two dozen girls of the Phinney - Hunt Educational Tour who left on a transcontinental trip on June 29 left Eastern heat behind them on their second day. After an initial day of hot weather while touring Niagara Falls and Ontario, the girls visited the Heinz food processing plant in Leamington, Ontario, in cool comfort. The bus airconditioning, used as a luxury, was scarcely necessary in the Canadian comfort.

Their second day of travel was the first day of camping out for most of the girls. Les Hunter and Judy Teets feared what they felt were snake holes in their camping area at Big Portage Lake in Michigan. There was some discussion as to whether to vacate the neighborhood, but the problem was solved when Les placed her sleeping bag over the hole, effectively sealing it. Other girls relaxed. Les did too when she found the snakehole was actually a stake hole left from a previous camper.

Joan Baxter and Josh Marlow, the aquettes of the group, rose from sleeping bags at 5:30 a.m. for a swim in the lake. Their mothers will undoubtedly be surprised. Linda Bayer proved to be the most original camper, matching wits with the Michigan mosquitoes. Lacking a mosquito net, she arranged a hair net over her face, and slept in solid comfort. Caryl Phinney and Judy Simon, among many others, checked out Michigan teens dance at camp headquarters and pronounced judgment on the local crop of boys. "Strictly sub-standard" should be a relief to Manchester boys.

The big experience on the following day was an educational tour through the giant, mile-square Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company's Kalamazoo plant. The tour included a snack break and samples of the company's vitamins, to be taken daily by the girls crossed the Mississippi River and toured a pearl button factory at Muskegon, Iowa. The bus has since been ankle deep in gift buttons given the girls by the admiring manager of the factory. Sally Platz managed to drop several thousands in the aisle when the bus lurched.

The evening camp-out was at beautiful Spring Brook State Park in Iowa, where the girls got an experience in mid-Western swimming. The water visibility was an absolute zero, and swimming was a drying process instead of a cleansing one. More Iowa water bothered the girls when a cloudburst drove them from their sleeping bags into the comfort of the bus for the remainder of the evening.

South Dakota's cattle grazing industry was the object of interest on the next day. The Morrell Packing Plant in Sioux Falls, S.D., welcomed the girls with a handsome young guide and the usual slaughterhouse aroma. The fascination of processing animals into meat proved too much for the tender stomachs of Joan Marlow, Pam Mason and Louise Wutsch.

The Fourth of July weekend, in cool mountain comfort, was an exciting time in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The girls put up in historic Keystone in gold mining territory, spent the evening at Mount Rushmore National Monument, went to church on Sunday in Keystone, saw a rodeo in Belle Fourche in the afternoon, and the Josef Meier Passion Play in the evening. What a Fourth!

Having their pictures taken in Keystone with the Indian Chief and a prospector, Pam Mason, Mary Lamenza and Karen Blake were highly complimented when the ancient prospector asked them, "Can you cook?" Told they could, the prospector grabbed Pam and announced he was taking her for his squaw. Pam was released in time to go to the Belle Fourche rodeo, where Pearl Olmsted did her best to enter the bronco busting contest. She was deterred only when she found the entry fee was \$35. Pearl autographed programs anyhow.

The girls camped out in splendor in Spearfish at Josef Meier's private campground.

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Three from Town On Dean's List Three Manchester students at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., have been named to the dean's list which is compiled on the total year's work. The girls, all graduates of Manchester High School, are: Miss Jacqueline L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Cook of 323 Woodbridge St., who will be a junior in the School of Education and president of Turner House; Miss Marlene T. Forde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forde of 105 Oak St., who will be a senior in the School of Home Economics and student assistant in Evans Hall; and Miss Marjorie A. Koblinky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koblinky of 40 Earl St., who will be a sophomore student.

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Business Bodies

YULE IN JULY

A belated Christmas party (1963) will be held tonight for the staff of the Betty Ruth Telephone Answering Service at Vernon Circle, Vernon.

Betty Edwards, owner-supervisor of the firm, said today that the party was not held last year due to the office being moved from its former location on E. Middle Tpk. in Manchester.

The firm is now settled in its new building. An open house is planned for the fall. The answering service, which also handles a special secretarial work such as typing business letters and papers, has eight housewives handling the board (two each from the towns of Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and Tolland), each working an average six-hour day and from 25 to 32 hours per week. The girls handle some 200 lines of which 195 are now being used by individual business and professional clients.

JOINS AGENCY

Clarence R. Covill of 6 Sterling Pl. has joined T. J. Crockett and William R. Rood in the Crockett Agency Inc. at 244 Main St.

Covill, a 10-year resident here, will handle sales of new and used residences in the Manchester area.

The Crockett Agency also announces it has been named exclusive agents on homes being built in this area by the A-I No-wack Construction Co. Three new Colonials are nearing completion on Grandview St., and will sell in the high twenties or low thirties, it was reported.

MOTT'S MANAGER

Ben Canall of Banforth Rd., Vernon, has been named manager of Mott's Super Markets Inc. store at 587 E. Middle Tpk.

Herbert Snelling of Burr & Co. is on this committee.

The association is the largest nursery organization and the oldest agricultural trade association in the United States.

Robert O. Johnston of Box Mt. Dr., Vernon, has been appointed as assistant trust officer of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. at Hartford. Johnston, who has been assistant manager of the Trust Real Estate Department since 1958, is a graduate of Hillyer College of the University of Hartford, having majored in real estate and appraisals. He joined the bank in 1964 as a clerk, became a supervisor in 1967 and assistant manager in 1968.

The 1965 edition of the Directory of New England Manufacturers is off the press. The 760-page directory, which contains listings of over 14,000 New England manufacturers, many from the Greater Manchester area, is published by the George D. Hall Co. of Boston, with editorial cooperation of The New England Council.

Clifford F. Rautenberg of 127 Hemlock St. and Kurt Eigenbrod of 17 Lydall St. have joined the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Rautenberg, an assembler in D-518, marked 25 years on June 27; and Eigenbrod, of D-955, completed his quarter century at the firm on June 29.

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The Herald is presently featuring ads on the Hartford Gas Company's new water heater rental program. Plumbing contractors, above, Charles Milewski of Miles Plumbing, Roger Richard of R & R Plumbing, Robert Opelt of A-1 Plumbing and Heating, Leo Bond and Norman M. Bessette, all of East Hartford, along with two other area firms, not represented, Petersen's Plumbing and Heating at 244 Main St., Manchester, and W. B. Dickenson of Plymouth Lane Bolton, have joined the gas company in the program. For as little as \$1.80 per month, a customer may rent a 30-gallon heater along with installation and complete maintenance, the gas firm says. No investment or down payment and no minimum rental period, the firm says.

BRIEFS

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owned subsidiary Mott's Shop-Rite Inc. will open a new super market in Chicopee, Mass., abutting Westover Field. The 30,000 square foot food plant will employ some 100 persons, Mott said.

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Aronson Filling Manager's Role

Town Counsel Atty. Irving Aronson will serve as Manchester's acting general manager through July 25.

General Manager Richard Martin left last night for an undisclosed northwoods hideaway. In his absence Town Counsel Aronson will take over the manager's functions.

Atty. Aronson will leave for his own two-week vacation about July 25, when Martin gets back. And after Atty. Aronson returns Martin plans to be away another week in August.

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TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Political conventions, says Frank McGee, are made up of four parts familiarly and one part strain.



Frank McGee

Flashlight Signal
In this marvelous age of electricity we are living in, Frank smiled, "we're left with flashlights as the only means floor reporters have of letting the director know where we are. We flash a little pencil light, and the camera can find us—hopefully."

Beefy Guys
That happened during the Republican convention. At the Democratic convention, McGee had found a relatively quiet place. "I was in a little nook where I could see everything. It was really an aisle—you know, those places about which the chairman is constantly pleading with delegates to 'please clear.' Little Sen. Theodore Green, of Rhode Island, who must have been about 90, suddenly came into view. So did four big, beefy guys, who came rushing past and hit the senator so hard they literally spun him around. I saw him say something to them, and they said something back, then rushed away."

"I felt presumptuous, but I went over to him to ask if I could help him. He said, 'Yes. Those men told me I am one of America's greatest living patriots, but they had no time to show me to the Rhode Island

delegation. Can you tell me where it is?'
Exhibitionism at conventions is natural. "There is a new breed of men, in the sense of style, but the basic stripe is the same. A senator who is no longer in the Senate, once said, 'Politics is the art of luring votes from the wealthy with promises to oppress the poor, and luring votes from the poor with promises to oppress the wealthy, and then deceiving both.'"

Peyton Place Comes to TV As a Serial

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"We'll either have the first 104-act play or a long, long novel." That is producer Richard Goldstone's conception of a bold experiment in television programming, "Peyton Place."

"At least it is bold for America. The device has worked successfully in England, with 'Coronation Street.'"

ABC has designed "Peyton Place" to follow the "Coronation Street" pattern: Two half-hour dramas with continuing characters, appearing on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"It's an exciting concept, but one that presents all kinds of logistical problems," said Goldstone, a veteran of films and television.

"The writing is difficult, because we have to keep several different plots going to involve a number of people in the town. Each show is like a chapter of a book; it must be self-contained and yet relate to the rest of the series."

"We require a large cast; at least 12 people so far, and they must remain available at all times. We have two directors leap frogging their units, each working every other week. So far we have been able to shoot two half-hours per week."

ANNE FRANK PROJECT
Filming of "Who Killed Anne Frank," to be presented during the forthcoming season of CBS-TV's "The Twentieth Century," will begin in Holland shortly. Anne Frank was a Dutch teen-ager who perished in a Nazi concentration camp. Otto Frank, Anne's father, will be interviewed in the house in Amsterdam where the family hid during Nazi occupation.

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He Likes the 'Nice and Juicy'

By RUTH E. THOMPSON
There's only one Alfred Hitchcock... and he's something! Proves it you say? Well, NBC is rolling out plenty of red carpet at the prospect of getting him back (Mondays 10-11 p.m. in September) with his "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" which has sojourned elsewhere since 1962.



Alfred Hitchcock

Then, Universal Pictures is polishing up some fanfare. They're lucky enough to be releasing his "Marnie" movie with Tippi Hedron, and Sean O'Connery (but without Grace Kelly), who couldn't make it.

And—on the brink of his 40th anniversary as a director—first of film, then of television—Hitchcock is such good copy that television editors and writers turned out on a sizzling, sweltering recent summer day in five cities for a closed-circuit TV conference with his master of the macabre...

In person these days, Hitchcock looks less sinister than he does on the screen. Don't let it fool you. The precision of his answers left the newshounds breathless. "Sherlock Holmes? No, not for me. Good exercise in detection. But I like my things nice and juicy. I don't make whodunnits. Much prefer suspense. In my stories the hero isn't the detective, or the policeman (who knows maybe the policeman is a villain, too). No, in mine it's everyman who's the hero. Of course, where there is crime, there must be retribution!"

"Grace Kelly? Well she liked 'Marnie' so well it was she who asked to do it. But then... well her husband (Prince Ranier) was having trouble with deGaulle. And then, the Monagasques didn't like the idea of their Princess acting again."

"Why do I choose cool blondes like Tippi Hedron and Grace Kelly? If I do, I suppose it's because I don't like to see a woman wearing all her sex hanging down in front of her like vulgar jewelry."

"For me movies and TV are pretty much the same. In both it's the story that counts. In both you tell your story visually. Then you use dialogue to build characterization."

"We do have trouble of sorts getting good material. A man will write a stage play on pure speculation. But, when it comes to a movie or a television script he expects to be paid and well."

"I do rather wish more people would write on speculation for movies and television. Still, no,

I see no dearth of scripts for the television year.

"Do I see a return of the shorter, 90-minute movie in theatres? 'No the trend is the other way, the 90-minute movie has gone to TV."

"Adapting novels for TV? 'Why not! A good adapter, I feel, can by boiling down and throwing out, tell any story in an hour. He cannot, however, blow it up from nothing.'"

In an era where 30-million dollar movies overshoot by ten times what they need and can't even get a finished script until the first half is shot they kneel in reverence at the mention of Hitchcock's name. In fact a French movie director of considerable reputation is taking a year off to write a book about the rotund marvel.

Want an example? Well, I send an ear to this from the

man no friend would call Alfred—and whom only friends would dare call "Hitch."

"How long did it take to cut and edit 'Marnie'?" "Well, one week after shooting finished, the full-length film (about a beautiful compulsive thief and the man who loves her) was ready for release."

"You see, I make all my cuts on the script then shoot exactly according to script."

Where will the stars of tomorrow come from? "It will take some big pictures because nowadays a newcomer can't make six a year to get established." Yes, he thinks Tippi has what it takes. And he didn't find her at a soda fountain. You see, one day he saw a comer on the "Today" show in which this ladylike blond flashed by and...

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 12:00, 1:00, 2:00) and program titles (e.g., Eky King, Bugs Bunny, Bullwinkle, News, American Bandstand, Watch Mr. Wizard, etc.).

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Keefe Brasselle Returns As Producer of 3 Shows

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When you are cold in this town, nothing can be colder. But when you are hot—it is something quite marvellous.
 Keefe Brasselle was speaking and he has known both temperatures extremes. He almost blew it when he got mad over the billing, which gave greater prominence to Alice Lon, riding a publicity bubble after he had, and he enjoyed a brief career as a youthful leading man. And then he made "The Eddie Cantor Story," in which the critic found little whoopee. "I got the most tremendous reviews of any picture in years," he recalled, "and I suddenly was cold as anybody could get. Nobody called me on the telephone, but nobody."
 "Actually, the picture wasn't that bad. In fact, it has been on television and I have been somewhat vindicated. But it suffered at the time from having to follow 'The Johnson Story.'"
 Brasselle sought relief by playing Las Vegas, and the desert dates warmed his bankroll enough to permit the purchase of an office building in Beverly Hills. But the movie offers dwindled to nothing, so he hunted to New York. I've known Jerry for 18 years—he wrote "The Eddie Cantor Story!"
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'Donna Reed Show' Veteran, Carl Betz Keeping Sanity

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of television viewers of the New York area were scandalized recently. There was that nice, gott-playing Dr. Alex Stone, who as everybody knows had been married for years—seven years on the ABC "Donna Reed Show" alone—chasing around everywhere in the company of a good-looking brunette.
 The truth is, Dr. Alex Stone—the character played by Carl Betz—was on his honeymoon and the first part of a trip that will take him and his bride, Gloria, to Greece, Italy and Britain. The honeymoon is long overdue, for Betz and his artist wife have been married for six months.
 Television situation comedies, particularly those with the eternally popular family set-up, can easily turn out to be mink-lined, air-conditioned prisons for actors. Not only does the constant exposure of an actor in one role year after year tend to typecast him in the industry but the character is likely to obscure the performer.
 Betz, a Pittsburgh native who started playing summer theatre stock near his home town, is aware of the difficulty and works to prevent such a fate. "I'm a character actor," he voted five months—every week—end night from Thursday on—appearing on a Los Angeles stage in two avant-garde plays, Samuel Beckett's "Crazy's Last Taps" and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."
 "It's my way of keeping my sanity," Betz explained with a smile. "After such a long time in one part, an actor is in great danger of playing so casually—giving such a naturalistic performance—that it is almost lethargic."
 "The Plots Against Hitler," part I, repeated tomorrow on CBS-TV. "The Twentieth Century" from 6:40-80 p.m. The program reports efforts to assassinate Adolf Hitler 20 years. The second part is presented next week.

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Winters Seeks 'Instant' Humor

By JONATHAN WINTERS
NEW YORK (AP)—For a time now, some television humor has been dominated by dim-witted mothers, out-witted fathers and half-wit ideas. These characters, backed by teams of writers, working in relays, have one thing in common—no connection with reality.
 Now, however, a different sort of comedy is beginning to emerge. It's called improvisational comedy and it's based on trying—without careful, slick preparation—to get at the truth. People laugh because, in addition to the humor, they recognize the truth. I'm prejudiced in favor of improvisational comedy. A lot of people—including some television producers—insist that the sort of humor I'm talking about is "sick." Funny thing is there's one television show with a man who gets advice from a horse—and they call this healthy? Television is the place where

Changing Japan And Its People

A penetrating study of modern-day Japan, a nation of century-old traditions in the midst of an accelerated transformation to progressive, twentieth-century life, will be presented in a series of twelve half-hour programs, "Portrait of Japan," premiering Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 24.
 "Portrait of Japan" examines the swiftness of the transformation as it is reflected in the country's recreational activities, many of which would have been branded as sinful a generation ago, and the nation's competitive position in today's world market place. At the same time, the series points up a way of life, very much Japanese, which cannot be extinguished.
 Other programs in the series consider life in Tokyo and Kyoto, the Japanese craftsman and the nation's railways.

Why Marshal Dillon Must Not Kiss Kitty

By AMANDA BLAKE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To someone who has a black eye, the obvious question can get pretty tiresome after it's been asked forty or a hundred times but to an actress, questions — however obvious — are a pretty good indication of how well she's doing.

So I am more encouraged than annoyed by the one question I have to answer more than any other: "Aren't you ever going to be kissed by Marshal Dillon?"

I suppose it is a little puzzling, after nine years, to see this kissless romance perpetuated between Kitty Russell—that's me — and Marshal Dillon—that's Jim Arness—on "Gunsmoke."

There's an answer to the question: No.

But that answer always brings on the second question: "Why not?"

That question has an answer too, but it's a little longer.

The answer is concerned with the nature of the characters involved, and with the nature of the show and its subject matter.

"Gunsmoke" tells the story of a frontier town, Dodge City, and a man who tries, by strength and skill and courage, to fight back the lawlessness that could engulf it. The show offers fictional tales of a time and a place and a situation that really existed.

And romantic love, while not unknown to that time and place,

was—had to be—secondary to the protagonist's struggle to stay alive and do his job. For the marshal to become overly involved in a romance would dilute the drama of his story.

So in order to avoid getting in the way of the story, we've eliminated the outward show of romance between the marshal and his girl, leaving the precise nature of the relationship between Matt Dillon and Kitty Russell to the individual interpretation of viewers — it has worked out pretty well.

Actually there has never been any doubt, from the very beginning of the series of the relationship between Matt and Kitty. It's just that this relationship hasn't been and probably will never be the center subject of the story.

"Gunsmoke" has always been based on the idea that the drama of the west could appeal to adults as well as to youngsters, and that there's enough drama in history that there's no need to use hokum.

As Jim Arness puts it, Matty and Kitty are limited to "eyeballing" each other, on camera, at least. What they do while the cameras are out on the prairie, or in doc's office, or at Quint's forge — well, that's something else.

If viewers want visible romance between Kitty and the marshal, they'll have to supply it themselves in their imaginations.

As I've had to do.

Nielsen Ratings Defended, By Mr. Nielsen, of Course

EDITOR'S NOTE—Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. is president of A. C. Nielsen Co., the marketing research organization whose ratings of television programs are the yardstick by which is measured the life span of most programs. Writing for vacationing Cynthia Lowry, Nielsen supplies a brief explanation of the ratings process—and its limitations.

By ARTHUR C. NIELSEN JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — I know that ratings are about as popular with some television viewers as ants at a picnic. If I need to be reminded, I have only to read my mail.

Writing to say how you feel about a program makes sense and we pass the letters on to the proper network, but the letters point to a widespread misunderstanding of what a rating is.

A television rating tells you only one thing: The estimated number of families watching a program.

Often letters ask us to please give a show a good rating. We can't give a particular show a good rating because this is beyond our power. Nielsen doesn't decide the ratings. Viewers in our sample audience do when they watch—or don't watch—a program.

Reaching large audiences is important to the continued success of television. Ratings report how large a program's audience is. But other considerations are important. Public affairs programs, for example,

are judged more on content than on the basis of audience size.

The rating process gives the viewing public a chance to vote its preference. From the point of view of the individual, this majority rule may conflict with personal taste. This is a limitation of democracy—in politics as well as television. But the alternative is to have somebody—or a group of people—decide what the public should watch and this certainly seems much less desirable.

ON 'CANDID CAMERA'

Pianist-comedian Victor Borge and Carol Channing, star of the Broadway hit, "Hello, Dolly!" have been signed for appearances on CBS-TV's "Candid Camera" this fall.

RITA HAYWORTH'S DEBUT

Rita Hayworth, one of the most glamorous stars of motion pictures, makes her television debut this fall on CBS-TV's "Rawhide" series.

The series, heading into its seventh season, is planning a number of programs especially written for a major guest star.

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The Women In Politics

The famous names of the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination battle will appear on ABC News' "The Women's Touch in Politics" tonight on ABC-TV from 7:30-8 p.m. but each will have a "Mrs." before it. Mrs. Barry Goldwater, Mrs. William Scranton, Mrs. George Romney, and other candidate wives are scheduled to talk of the rigors of the campaign trail — the hand-shaking, kaffeeklatches, the burden on the household, and the need to always look fresh and well-groomed — in the ABC News special.

INGE TV DRAMA

The first drama written especially for television by noted playwright William Inge will be a highlight of the "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre" next season. The drama is titled "Out on the outskirts of Town." Inge is author of "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Picnic" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

MACRAE'S SLATED

Gordon and Sheila MacRae will be host and stars in three hour-long variety specials next season. The first, scheduled for late December, will be an ice show extravaganza.

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Landings Boost Cyprus Tensions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The possibility of another explosion in the simmering Cyprus dispute faced the U.N. peacekeeping force today after it reported the landing of reinforcements to both Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Pay Hikes, Pensions Announced by Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev claimed today that the real income of the Soviet people has risen 61 per cent in the last decade.

Fires Probed In Churches Near Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Pre-dawn fires burned two Negro churches to the ground in a rural community near this southwest Mississippi city today.

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New England Makes Impression On Nation's Fashion Editors

By RHEA STEWART (Herald Special Writer) NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR—Two hundred fashion editors from all parts of the country were at the New York World's Fair during the weekend, and only one State pavilion invited them over for a drink and entertainment. That was the New England States.



New England went up immeasurably in their eyes, and as a result during the next few weeks people from California to Florida will be reading about scrimshaw and about the ship rigging along the walls of the lounge in the Millstone Restaurant. "When New Englanders drink, they do it with taste," commented one editor.

GOP Convention Starts, Goldwater Far in Front

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Gov. James Rhodes, second from left, of Ohio, huddles in caucus today with Ohio delegates at the Republican National Convention gets underway in San Francisco. From left: Sen. John W. Bricker, Gov. Rhodes, Rep. William Ayres and Rep. John M. Ashbrook. (AP Photofax.)

Scranton Losing Platform Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton's forces are making the proposed Republican platform the battleground in their do-or-die struggle to deny Sen. Barry Goldwater the presidential nomination.

State Group For Scranton Stands Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Connecticut's 12 Scranton delegates were ready today to support the Pennsylvania governor to what may be the bitter end of the Republican, national convention opened in the Cow Palace.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Sen. Barry Goldwater denounced as a totally unacceptable Republican presidential candidate by speakers at a massive civil rights rally yesterday in San Francisco.

Delegates in 42 Hotels Convention Bedlam In a City of Taste

By SAUL PETT SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Having survived the gold rush, the earthquake and the Japanese beetle, this city of grace and taste is now choked with corn as high as an elephant's eye, assorted nuts, promoters, press agents, world-savers and pamphleteers, including one pushing a "positive program for responsible extremism."

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

42 VOTES FOR BARRY SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater grabbed 42 of Ohio's 58 Republican National Convention votes today in a two-hour caucus.

Charges Dropped Amarillo, Tex. (AP)

City Court Judge E. H. Foster dropped charges today against a young man accused of striking Dwight D. Eisenhower with a placard. The defendant pleaded innocent, saying he had no intention of hitting the former president.

ICC Approves Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the consolidation "in a position to extend its Plate, and Wabash railroads into a 7,450-mile system."

Convention Bedlam In a City of Taste

However, one Goldwater delegate was overheard asking another Goldwater delegate: "What do you think of Scranton?" Answer: "Don't know. Never been there."