

About Town

Alpine Society will have its annual dinner-dance Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Rosemount Restaurant, Bolton.

The British American Club will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 in Odd Fellows Hall.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a picnic and outdoor card party Monday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

The British American Club will hold its annual spring picnic June 13 at 10 a.m. at the Garden Grove, Keeney St. Tennis are now available at the clubhouse.

At least one aspect of the football coach controversy appears to have been cleared up. Miss Martha White, the contract, if allowed to remain unchanged, would result in tenure for both positions.

At present, school coaches are on an extra-curricular pay schedule and have no tenure as yet.

At the time, a majority of the two posts as needing equal emphasis.

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Glazon Firm Growing Up

The present division of the Glazon Corp., an infant Manchester industry when it was organized here about three years ago, is growing up.

The division will become a separate corporation with its own management and a new name—Allied Casting Corp.—this month.

The firm's coming-of-age follows a period of considerable growth as a manufacturer of pre-cast, architectural building components.

Glazon's work now grows many buildings and pedestrian areas in Connecticut Plaza, and includes the granite-tectured columns that flank the entry of the new building at the University of Hartford.

The newly formed Allied Casting Corp. will be managed by Roy E. Chase, 35 Norman Dr., South Windsor, who heads the company which was a Glazon subsidiary. He has also been named vice president of Allied. Roy Conyers, president of Conyers Construction Co., has been appointed to the firm's board of directors.

The Glazon name will be retained by a separate sales organization. The name was first applied to the parent company because it produced and sold glazed concrete blocks.

Allied Casting is also developing a line of reinforced glass and plastic, such as it now uses for casting some architectural forms.

During the past year, Allied expanded its production facilities at 260 Roland Type, in the old Oakland Mill, by constructing a modern casting facility to the rear of the mill building.

Joins Firm

William J. Shea Jr. is now associated with the law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse.

Atty. Shea, a native of Manchester, is the son of the late Justice William J. Shea and Frances Shea. He attended local schools, was graduated with a B.S. degree from Holy Cross College in 1962, and was graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law with an LL.B. degree in 1965.

He was admitted to practice in 1965 and has been associated with the law firm of Courtney, Mansfield, Sullivan & Ripley of Hartford.

Atty. Shea is admitted to practice before the United States District Court. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Connecticut State Bar Association, and Hartford County Bar Association. He is also a member of Local 400, American Federation of Musicians, and is an officer and member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. He is married to the former Eileen Berne and they reside at 64 Falkner Dr. with their daughter.

For casual wear, tailored handbags have less trim and less brass than in previous years to carry out the current feminine trend.

John Pittman of the Beardsley apartments had been sentenced to serve 300 days in jail Friday and was being taken to a detention cell when he broke away from a sheriff and made outside the building Miller fired a warning shot in the air, but the man kept running. Miller joined by Sgt. Regis Desrosiers of the Monroe police and others, chased Pittman for about 20 minutes in what they called a near riot.

One man was hospitalized and police required medical attention for about 11 persons.

The five-star general arrived Friday and embarked today on reunion ceremonies with 61 fellow-classmates who have shared in 50 years of war and peace.

AUCTION — GOVENTRY ROTARY CLUB

Next to the Bolton North Lumber & Supply Co. BOLTON ROTARY CLUB — BOLTON, CONN. AUCTIONEER: ZOLTON FEUERMAN

Odd lot Building Supplies. Large lot of Windows and Window Frames, Tiles, Wrought Iron Rails, Electric Motors, 125 lb. Axial Fire Extinguisher, Draftman's Stool, Diebed and Old Pliers, Assorted Chairs, Electric Chicken Brooder, 5 Live Chicks, 2 crates of Fresh Eggs, Lawn Fertilizer, Fishing Rod, 3 Large Christmas Cakes, plus many other items including Home Made Cakes, etc.

Start Saving Here Instant Earnings Dividends paid from day of deposit — 4 times a year. At the end of March, June, September and December. Dividend Paid from Day of Deposit

1907 MAIN ST. — NEAR MAPLE ST. BRANCH OFFICE, ROUTE 11, GOVENTRY OPEN TILL 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY THURSDAY NIGHT 6 to 8 O'CLOCK

No Tenure For Coach

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Bateses Mark 25th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bates of 25 Turner St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Although Curtis recommended that the board follow the regular teacher pay schedule, the board, in a close vote, decided not to do so.

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Average Daily Net From Run For the Week Ended May 27, 1965 14,199

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Sunny, pleasant today high near 80; fair tonight, low 65-70; mostly sunny and warm tomorrow high in 80s.

Events In State

Strike Postponed Against Hospital

WATERBURY (AP) — A scheduled strike vote by 300 non-professional employees against St. Mary's Hospital has been postponed indefinitely.

Only 10 employees turned out Friday night and the vote was charged the hospital "with success fully intimidating 300 employees who might have turned out to vote."

Monroe Palmer, business agent of Local 1814, Building Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO called another meeting for Friday.

Friday night's strike vote would have given the hospital's refusal to waive the exemption of charitable, religious and educational institutions which exists in the present State Labor Relations Act.

Palmer said the strike vote also has been against intimidation by hospital officials of employees who have signed union authorizations.

"In spite of this intimidation at both hospital and union level," said Palmer after postponing the strike vote, "we will keep up this drive to organize hospitals in this area."

The bill would bring hospitals employees under the State Labor Relations Act, which has been passed by the state senate and is pending in the State House where it has chances are not considered favorable.

White, McDivitt Approach Halfway Point of Journey

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II neared the halfway mark of their record space flight today, their routine broken by unidentified satellites and Little League baseball scores.

America's newest heroes, who are scheduled to complete their 14-day mission Friday night, were to reach the mid-point of their marathon journey at 11:10 a.m. (EST) as their Gemini 4 space ship sailed high above the earth.

Mission Control reported the craft and pilots in excellent condition. White slept through the night and also ate a meal. Medical check and had to be awakened later in the 27th orbit.

As the spacecraft crossed over the Libyan desert early in its 27th orbit the Canary Islands tracking station led the astronauts: "Everything looks good from here."

Everything in here is good, answered McDivitt. White also got the good news that his son, Eddie, II, got one hit out of three times at bat in a Little League baseball victory. McDivitt was told by Mission Control that the Little League team of his son, Mike, 8, also won.

Mission Control said the 19th orbit he sighted an orbiting object "with big arms sticking out." He took time out from his gliding run prevented him identifying it or estimating its distance from the Gemini.

There was some speculation it could be a satellite. McDivitt said that during the 19th orbit he sighted an orbiting object "with big arms sticking out." He took time out from his gliding run prevented him identifying it or estimating its distance from the Gemini.

Big Snip Removes Long Braid

Nancy Switzer, 18, holds 44-inch braid she lost in first haircut in 12 years.

The Wichita, Miss. snail that although long hair was a tradition in her family and her father was against the trim, she decided to have her hair cut to save trouble while at summer camp. (AP Photofax).

U.S. 'Copter Crews Help Viet Assaults

SAIGON, South Viet.—The support of armored and artillery units.

Four government soldiers reportedly were killed and four others were wounded along with a Viet Cong ambush in recent days, struck back with the aid of armed U.S. helicopters and armor.

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Ike Back at Point For Class Reunion

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has returned to the ancient bluff above the Hudson River, for a reunion of West Point's most famous group, the class of 1915.

Court Scandal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A weary old man — a former member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court — stunned a federal court Friday by implicating three present members of the high state court in a bribery scandal.

Dominican War In Sixth Week, Renew Peace Try

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The stalemated Dominican civil war was marked in each week by a fresh peace team of the Organization of American States.

State House Votes Bonus

HARTFORD (AP)—Members of the House have voted to give a \$500 bonus for attending a summer session of the General Assembly between the close of the 1965 session and the start of the 1966 session.

Local College Included

House passes bill making higher education "system" a public utility.

Shots Strike Home Of Murder Prober

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Six bullets were fired Friday night into the home of a chief investigator of the terrorist murder of a Negro deputy sheriff.

Bulletins

BOAC STRIKE — British Overseas Airways Corp. has made strike arrangements to keep its service to London and other European cities.

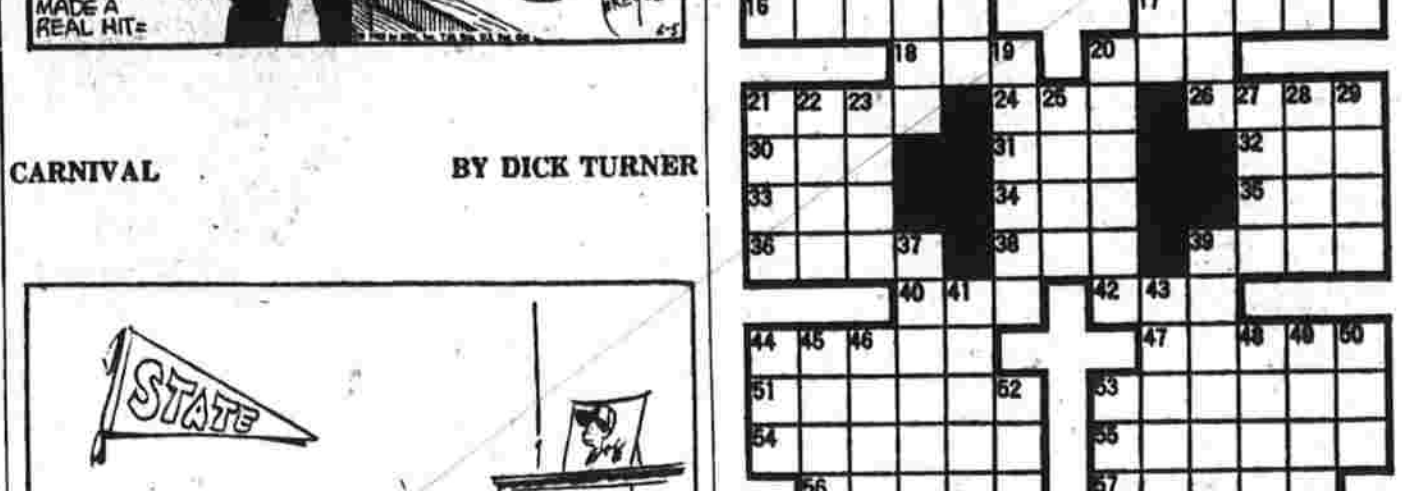
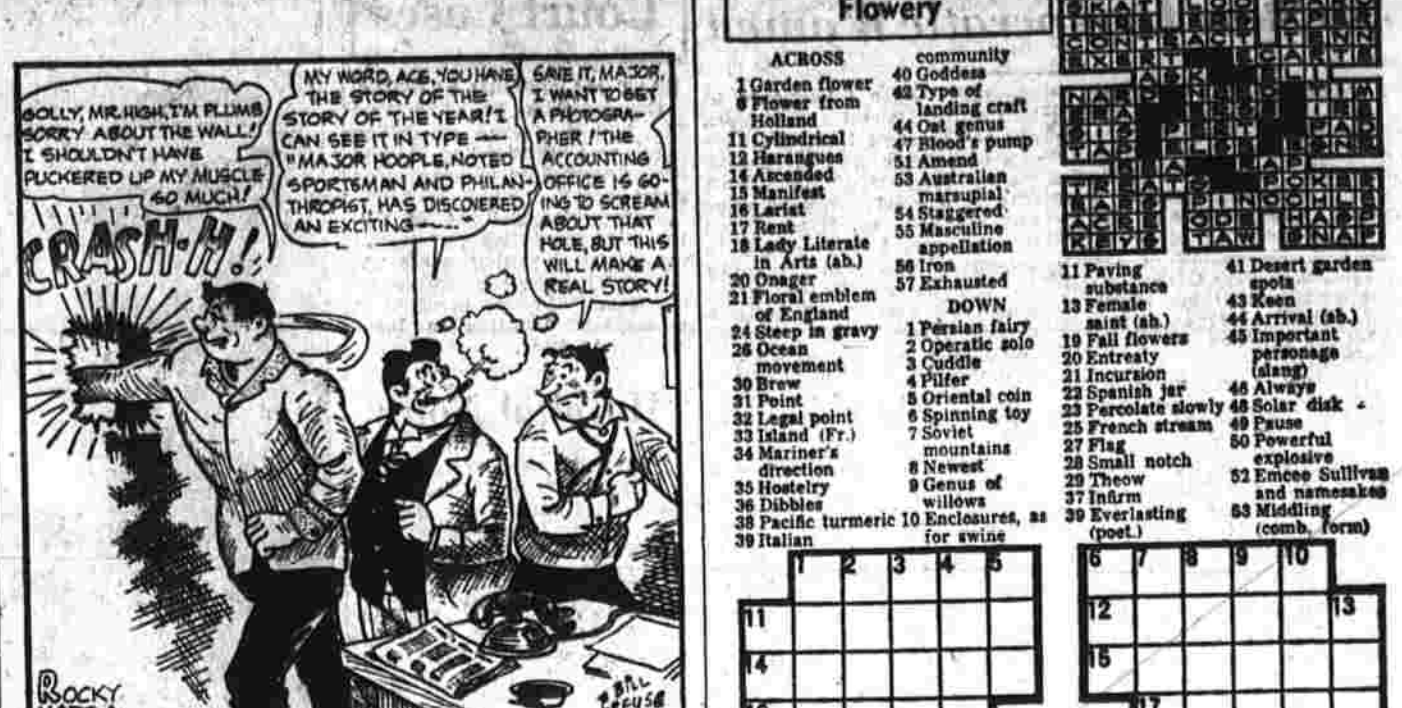
Youngster Killed

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)—An unidentified five-year-old boy was killed today when struck by a car at East Broadway.

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Flowers crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Don't Forget Dad on Father's Day crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Custom Made Canvas Awnings advertisement.

Manchester Moving and Trucking Co. advertisement.

Manchester Auto Parts advertisement.

Turnpike Texaco advertisement.

Turnpike Texaco advertisement.

EA Johnson Paint Co. advertisement.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Manchester Seafood Choice Variety advertisement.

Named AFDS Representative advertisement.

Siamese Twins Die in Houston advertisement.

Radio Today advertisement.

Events in World advertisement.

Turnpike Auto Seat Cover advertisement.

Manchester Seafood Choice Variety advertisement.

EA Johnson Paint Co. advertisement.

Gunliffe Motor Sales advertisement.

Pontiac and Tempest advertisement.

Touraine Paints advertisement.

Paul's Paint Supply advertisement.

Don Willis Garage advertisement.

United Rent-Alls advertisement.

Watkins-West advertisement.

Painting-Decorating advertisement.

WM. Dickson & Son advertisement.

McDonald's advertisement.

Manchester Seafood Choice Variety advertisement.

Manchester Rug Cleaning advertisement.

Belmont Carpet Plaza advertisement.

Manchester Moving and Trucking Co. advertisement.

Manchester Auto Parts advertisement.

Turnpike Auto Seat Cover advertisement.

Turnpike Texaco advertisement.

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High Grade Printing advertisement.

Glass advertisement.

Manchester Memorial Co. advertisement.

Stevenson's ESSO advertisement.

Don Willis Garage advertisement.

Ostrinsky advertisement.

Camping Equipment advertisement.

Painting-Decorating advertisement.

WM. Dickson & Son advertisement.

McDonald's advertisement.

Baseball Tournament Time, Four Contests on Schedule

By PETE ZANARDI

Back in tournament action this afternoon is East Catholic High, leading from area clubs into the post-season class. The Eagles are home today as is Rockville High and Coventry High while Ellington High will play an enemy ground.

East Catholic, ranked sixth on the strength of a 12-2 record, yesterday's game in Bloomfield was the first of a two-game series against Middletown High at 2:15 the second year in tournament competition in as many years.

Last year the Eagles went to the quarterfinals before losing to Seymour. This year they are scheduled to play and finished in a tie for second place in a strong Central Valley conference.

Central Valley Conference

Rockville High (14-2) is home to Ellington High (14-2) at 2:15. The other two games in the Central Valley conference are at 2:15. Ellington High is at home to Middletown High at 2:15. The other two games in the Central Valley conference are at 2:15.

Likely Starters

Burns Martello will go to either of his pitchers, Ray LaCaze or Frank Kint. Together the mound duo split the victories this season with LaCaze leading the mound and Kint being the pitcher of record.

RON KOZUCH
Rockville Coach

BOB HURNS
East Mainer

Pro Grid Expansion

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

No Losers—Just Winners Likely

NEW YORK (AP)—The old established National Football League and the new American Football League are engaged in a tidy little tussle that may produce no losers—just winners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Overpowering was the pitcher's role in the fourth win for the Yankees over the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

White Sox Win in 15 On Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Fisher can't zing, but that's more the record he's cutting.

Gibson Short of Ammunition, Suffers Third Straight Loss

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Bayier's Triple and Homer Pace East to Tune-Up Win

By JOHN GOLDEN

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Wild Bill Greco Favored Tonight In 150-Lap Race

Wild Bill Greco of New-Haven, Conn., is the favorite to win the 150-lap race tonight at the Connecticut State Fair.

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Julius Boros Not Afraid, Grabs Lead in Buick Open

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Gate Revolves Around Rock And Indians Take to Slugger

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SCOREBOARD

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| W. L. Pct. | |
| Wyanon | 4 0 1.000 |
| Sportman | 1 1 0.500 |
| Mat Tow | 2 2 0.500 |
| Charters | 2 2 0.500 |
| Rockville | 2 2 0.500 |
| East Catholic | 2 2 0.500 |
| Bayier | 2 2 0.500 |
| North | 2 2 0.500 |

BASEBALL HEROES

| | | | |
|----------|--------------|----|-----|
| PITCHING | Eddie Fisher | 15 | 0-0 |
| BATTING | Tommy Davis | 15 | 1-0 |
| FIELDING | Tommy Davis | 15 | 1-0 |

BASEBALL HEROES

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|----------|--------------|----|-----|
| PITCHING | Eddie Fisher | 15 | 0-0 |
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BASEBALL HEROES

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I Wish . . . I Wish . . . I Wish . . .

The Class of 1965 of Howell Cheney Technical School celebrates its imminent graduation with the annual Senior Banquet and Emerald Prom. Making a wish for the future is Linda Bacanti, the date of senior class president Edward Osborne. The young couple is flanked on the left by Fred Manganello, director of the technical school, and on the right by John W. Shaughnessy Jr., who addressed the graduates. Shaughnessy, now president of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers and a candidate for mayor of East Hartford, is himself a graduate of the school when it was called the Manchester Trade School. Last night's celebrations were a prelude to graduation June 23. (Herald photo by Sateris.)

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Abratis, 32 of Derby Rd. will have an open house at their home tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maynard Clough, 25 Shannon Rd., East Hartford. Mrs. Russell Clough will serve as co-hostess.

The string section of Manchester Civic Orchestra will rehearse Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

John Braat will show slides of his trip to the Caribbean Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Manchester Country Club. Directors of the club will meet at 11:30 a.m.

A one-man art exhibition of the works of Nora Addy Drake will be displayed at Shady Glen, under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. John Rieg, on Saturday, June 19.

Laurie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Chapman of Manchester, has been initiated into the Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Connecticut.

Robert Burke of Manchester is a member of the student planning committee for the annual June formal dance to be held at the Connecticut Institute for the Blind on Friday, June 11. The affair is sponsored by the senior class.

Mrs. John L. Jenney, 20 Summit St., and Mrs. Foster Williams, 53 Fairview St., were honored by the Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross last week at a luncheon at the Hartford Golf Club. They were presented stripes for service as Gray Lady volunteers.

Hose Co. 3, Town Fire Dept., will meet at this evening at the Spruce St. station for the annual meeting and dinner.

Crash Involves Car and Truck

A written warning for improper lane changing was issued to Henry J. Grzyb, 43, of 90 North St., after he was involved in an accident at E. Middle Tpk. and E. Center St. yesterday.

According to police, Grzyb was westbound on the turnpike in the left hand lane and then moved into the right hand lane for the purpose of making a right turn. In so doing, he collided with a truck in the right hand lane operated by Richard A. Andreoli, 19, of Wapping.

Grzyb's car was damaged at its right rear fender. The truck suffered a scraped front bumper. One of the two cars involved in an accident yesterday afternoon at Pine and Cooper Hill Sts. was towed from the scene and a two-year-old passenger in the vehicle was examined at the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged.

According to police, Gail Fontaine of Rockville was southbound on Pine St. when she collided with an oncoming vehicle driven by Roberto Aubut of 89 Oak St. who apparently was about to make a left turn into Cooper Hill St. Debra Aubut was taken to the hospital, thought to have suffered a possible head injury. No police action was taken.

Nassiff Named To Retail Unit

Frederick G. Nassiff has been named to fill a vacancy on the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce's retail division.

Nassiff replaces Morton Rosenthal, formerly of Fairway Stores. The term expires in January 1967.

Philip Dine, chairman of the retail division, has announced the appointment, which was made at the last meeting of the executive committee.

Nassiff is a former chairman of the retail division.

Business Bodies



Unit seminar under Eli Hajjar's direction at the Manchester offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., relocated this week to its new quarters at 358 E. Center St. — an integral segment in the company's Line Management program, called by the editors of PROBE in a recent issue of their independent newsletter for the insurance industry "a most original concept for the growth of a life insurance company."

The new organizational system emphasizes closer contact between unit managers and their salesmen and more precisely planned objectives. For example, each of the 31 salesmen, currently calling the newly finished Colonial style brick-

Discount Foods, implying a conversion to a discount operation. Future expansion of the discount program to include other of the 120 First National outlets in the state will depend upon the success of this initial program which will be watched very carefully over the coming weeks.

According to local First National public relations man, Dale McGuire, the move is "strictly an experimental one, thus far" and everyone is "still up in the air" over its implications for local operations.

The trading stamps being dropped are the Sperry & Hutchinson green stamps, the same surrendered by Mott's Super Market, Inc. in a surprising maneuver several months ago which literally challenged the whole structure and purpose of the trading stamp industry. Mott's recently reported a new record high in sales and profits for the quarter of 1965.

In eliminating the stamp promotion device, the four Connecticut stores join nine other outlets in the 800-store First National chain previously converted to discount operations.

Herbert Swanson of Watkins Bros. Inc. is chairman of the Hawaiian Days promotion scheduled for June 10, 11 and 12 and sponsored by the retail division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. This promises to be a festive and colorful event, featuring exotic Hawaiian promotional material, leis, pineapple juice, posters and streamers. Sales personnel at several downtown and Parkside stores should be seen wearing typical island costumes, i. e., Hawaiian sport shirts, muumuu and perhaps even grass skirts.

First National Stores, Inc., has reported a 20 per cent decrease in net income for the fiscal year ended March 27. Net income last year dropped to \$5,560,030 or \$3.90 a share and total sales amounted to \$706,689,845. Comparable figures for the preceding year were a net income of \$7,103,042 or \$4.33 a share and total sales of \$723,402,174. First National's sales peak was reached in 1963 when volume was recorded as \$746 million, about 5.5 per cent higher than last year's mark.

Thomas W. Calnan of 58 Baldwin Rd. was honored this week on the occasion of his 40th anniversary with the Southern New England Telephone Co. In commemoration of his many years of loyal service

he received a diamond service emblem. Currently a testman in the plant department in Manchester, Calnan has also served the company in New Haven, Hartford and New Britain.

Two area members of the systems planning department at Aetna Life Affiliated Cos. were honored this week for completing the companies' first professional systems course. Frederick Norton of Rockville and Stanley Ruggles of Tolland both received certificates as administrative systems generalists.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has reported a first quarter net income increase of about three per cent over the comparable period in 1964. Net income for the three months ended April 30 totaled \$45,068,509 or 30 cents a share.

The directors of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. this week declared a quarterly cash dividend of sixty cents a share on the common stock of the bank payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 18, 1965. The previous quarterly rate had been 55 cents a share. This latest dividend declaration marks the 150th consecutive year in which the bank and its predecessors have paid cash dividends, one of the longest unbroken dividend records in the country.

First Hartford Realty Corporation has reported a 65 per

cent increase in cash generated and a 24 per cent gain in earnings before depreciation and amortization for the fiscal year ended March 31. Cash generated last year rose to \$288,061 or 46 cents a share compared to \$174,186 or 30 cents a share a year ago. Earnings totaled \$543,438. Rental income for the period reached \$1,650,606 and total income climbed to \$1,742,990. Among current First Hartford projects are the Sears, Roebuck & Co. department store at the Parkside and a \$5 million garden apartment community outside Boston, Mass.

Pinney Urges GOP Effort For Convention Election

A. Seavie Pinney, Republican State Chairman, has urged that all party members in the Fourth Senatorial District work to "get out a substantial vote to support our duly endorsed candidates" to the forthcoming state Constitutional Convention.

In a letter to area town chairmen, vice chairmen and state central committee members, Pinney asks that town party organizations try to run the forthcoming election like "a fully contested election."

The GOP slate is being challenged on the voting machines by Atty. and Mrs. James Collins running for two of the seven Republican Convention seats

Emanuel Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Raymond Horton of Vernon was elected president of the Churchwomen of Emanuel Lutheran Church at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening.

The seven party-endorsed candidates are former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, former state chairman Edwin May Jr., former secretary of state Mrs. Frances Redick, all of the Fourth State Senatorial District, and James Bent, Atty. John Bonee, Atty. Samuel Gould and Frederick Conard.

In his letter, Pinney notes that Atty. John F. Shea Jr., Fourth State Senatorial District leader, has "made extensive plans for the election," and urges that he be given local support.

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WOW!! WHAT SERVICE 10-MINUTE SERVICE ON ALL CALLS DON'T BELIEVE US — THEN TRY US NOT THE BIGGEST — BUT THE BEST SANDWICHES AND PIZZAS IN TOWN 643-0031 PIZZA-RAY'S 130 SPRUCE STREET TRY US AND COMPARE QUALITY MEATS & CHEESE SERVED HERE Open Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. 11-11; Sun. 4-10 Closed Wednesday

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Harry J. Deegan

post, he will undertake general officer's duties. Deegan first joined the bank in 1925 as a teller. Following three years of service with the U.S. Army, he returned to Hartford National's head office in Hartford where in 1958 he was named assistant cashier and assistant manager of the discount department. His appointment to the Colchester post came in 1969. He is a past president of the Notre Dame University Alumni Club, Connecticut Valley Chapter, and is a member of the City Club of Hartford.

STORES RENAMED In an apparent move to rescue declining earnings and to counter aggressive price competition, First National Stores, Inc., this week dropped trading stamps as a promotional incentive in four of its Connecticut stores. The stores, located in Stamford and Greenwich, have also been renamed Finast

FATHER'S DAY CAMERAS—FILM ELECTRIC RAZORS ARTHUR DRUG

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NOISY FURNACE? Change to quiet GAS HEAT P. STOLTZ, INC. PLUMBING & HEATING 563 Park St., Hartford 247-2651 55 Years of Service Free Estimates

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It's Planting Time! Time for a trip to McConville's for the plants you'll need for summer-long beauty in your garden. GERANIUMS 3 For \$1 And Up In Bud and Bloom ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS Zinnias, Asters, Marigolds, Dahlias, Snapdragons, Cosmos, Stock and others. 25¢ McCONVILLE GREENHOUSES 303 WOODBRIDGE STREET—649-5947 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Some Plans For TV That Went Awry

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In network television as in life the best-laid plans often go awry. For instance, what happened to NBC's plans to present an imported comedy series called "Steptoe and Sons" or "The Men Called Cude," or "The Last West Hobo" next season? All were announced, but none appear on the 1966-67 schedule.

Some shows aimed for CBS' channels next season but somehow sidetracked include "The Bottermakers," "Mr. Fluegelhorn," and "You're Only Young Twice." ABC had its eye on "See Here, Private Hargrove," "House of Wax," "Dial M. for Murder" — but obviously took that eye off.

Each year packagers, producers and networks invest millions of dollars and great enthusiasm, talent and dreams in more than 200 pilot films and uncounted numbers of outlines and treatments for series. Only a tiny number ever make the grade. The rest wind up, if they are lucky, as summer replacement episodes in a package deal series like CBS' "Vacation Playhouse," or on some shelf in a vault gathering dust.

But sometimes strange things happen. NBC months ago announced that one of its "Snack Preview" specials starring Steve Lawrence was a sort of on-the-air audition for a regular variety series next season. As it turned out, it was just that — except that the series will be on rival CBS.

Herbert Brodtkin, whose "Coronet Blue" series was penciled into CBS' fall schedule, had it suddenly erased — but production of the series is going ahead anyway, mostly on assurances that it will be either a mid-season replacement or on the 1966-67 schedule.

"The Ghostbreakers," a strong contender for an NBC spot this season, has not been abandoned. It has been moved, as the industry phrase goes, "into inventory," and can be put into production if a program emergency requires.

But where there is life — and a pilot film — there is still hope: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," a comedy series based



Ginger Rogers in a scene from "Terror Island," on NBC's "Bob Hope Presents" Friday at 8:30 p.m.

on a movie made out of a book of essays, has been around looking for a network berth for several seasons. It now appears that it will make the grade, on NBC, in the fall.

Barzun on Why We Like Spies

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Barzun, educator and essayist, has been meditating recently on the vast popularity of modern spy literature — specifically Ian Fleming's James Bond books and John Le Carré's "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold."

He concludes that "the soul of the spy is somehow the model of our own; his actions and his trappings fulfill our unsatisfied desires."

Writing in "The American Scholar" magazine, Dr. Barzun finds that the reader readily

identifies with the character who has the right to kill in line of duty.

"The advantage of being a spy as of being a soldier is that there is always a larger reason — a reason of state — for making any little scruple or nastiness shrink into insignificance," he noted.

The author, perhaps, is not much of a student of television for it would have been difficult to resist comment on all of its weekly heroes with similar license to kill.

There are, of course, the agents of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." who dispatch villains on a wholesale basis each week (this week, the intrepid fellows blew up a whole mountain fortress full of bad guys) and "Secret Agent," who rarely permits the heavies to escape with their lives.

There are also the soldier-heroes — the infantrymen of "Combat" who knock off at least a platoon of Nazis a week, and the brave Air Force boys of "12 O'Clock High" with their bombing missions and sky duels.

Dr. Barzun suggests further that our interest in cloak and dagger stories is based on something "older and deeper than our anxieties of the cold war" — the most often-heard excuse for enjoying so-called "escape literature." By the same token, then, perhaps we television fans watch these adventure stories — myths which give the illusion of reality — to calm our fears by their weekly demonstrations that dangers and difficulties "yield to technique."

"Flame in the Wind," ABC's daytime serial, started a few months ago as a story focusing on a mature woman novelist writing a revealing book about her small hometown. Starting on June 28, the serial will be almost completely remodeled. The name will be changed to "A Time for Us." The focus will be shifted to two young girls. The novelist, played by Kathleen Maguire, will become a minor character.

"We're changing the emphasis," said an ABC spokesman, "and attempting to appeal directly to the young housewife more than to mature audiences."

But No Genius

Carl Reiner Reigning

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NRA) — Carl Reiner would like to call a halt to what people are saying about him.

Those who work with the writer, producer, director, performer and those who hope to, all say Reiner is a genius. He denies it vehemently.

"Look, I'm not a genius and I am 43 years old. If you're not a genius by 24, forget it, Charlie. I'm very good now. I want to be very, very good and maybe by the time I'm 50, very, very, very good. By the time you hit 55 to 60, you go back down to very good again and by 75, you get to be fair."

Reiner, who produces "The Dick Van Dyke Show," also has a film called "The Art of Love," which he wrote and in which he appears and hosts CBS television's "Celebrity Game." He says he will never give up performing, because he has a nice toupee and he doesn't like to let it just sit there in his closet.

"I'm like a girl who has a beautiful gown in the closet and no one asks her out," tall, good-looking, bald Carl said. "I have my hair and Celebrity Game gives me a chance to put it on. Hair is formal. Anyone who wears hair in the afternoon is over-dressed. It's gaudy."

Between television seasons, Carl is working with Joe Stein (who wrote "Fiddler on the Roof") on the movie version of "Enter Laughing," the Broadway comedy based on Carl's novel with autobiographical touches.

"I wish I could play me in the movie. That would mean I would be 18 again. No, come

to think of it, I don't want to be 18 again. I'd like to be 43 again. Last year was nice."



Carl Reiner

Carl hopes that he can convince both CBS and sponsors to run "60 block-buster" repeats of the Van Dyke series in prime evening time for the two seasons after the show goes off. He is also working on a new series, about a pair of disc jockeys, planned for telecasting in 1966-67, and already sold to one of Van Dyke's sponsors.

Next season will be the fifth and last for the consistently excellent "Van Dyke Show." The decision to end the show while it is still at the peak in ratings and quality is a joint decision of Carl's, Dick's and Mary Tyler Moore's.

Susskind Sees Comeback For the Dramatic Series

NEW YORK (AP) — David Susskind, whose principal occupation is producing programs for network television, is convinced that the dramatic anthology series soon will return to popularity.

"Television moves in cycles, and we have now completed the life cycle of the social significance shows," he observed. "In fact, we over did it as usual, with too many series determined to hit the audiences over the head with dramas hammering at current problems."

These "social significance" series, of course, included Susskind's own "East Side, West Side," and such programs as "The Defenders," "For the People," and "Slattery's People." All except "Slattery's People" will have disappeared by September, and "Slattery's People," about a politician, has never been exactly a star in the Nielsen ratings. CBS obviously believes it has other sterling qualities and gave it a second season in which to prove itself.

"Right now it is apparent that audiences want relaxation and escape, probably because they have enough serious problems in their own lives and are living out personal dramas," Susskind continued. "That seems obvious in the success of movies like 'Goldfinger,' and 'Mary Poppins.'"

Susskind, whose packaging company has headquarters in New York, deplores the sharp drop-off in East Coast television production.

"It is still the place where the best dramatic shows can be made," he mourned. "This is where the big pool of acting talent is to be found. After all, Hollywood, when it wants fine acting, sends east for the Ed Wallachs and the Julie Harrises. And, mark my words, the time is not far away when television will be returning to New York again for special programs like the old 'Playhouse 90' and all the rest."

Arthur Godfrey, who recently played a limited engagement in a Broadway show, now will try his hand at movies. He'll play Doris Day's father in a film to be produced in Hollywood this summer.

CBS is thinking about programs 16 months in the future. Michael Dann, program vice president, announced Wednesday the signing of producer, director and writer Blake Edwards, to create a new series — "mystery-adventure with overtones of humor" — for 1966-67.

Edwards has an impressive radio and TV record. He created the original "Willie Dante" shows for Dick Powell, and had a hand in "Richard Diamond." His greatest success was "Peter Gunn," with Craig Stevens, which he followed up with "Mr. Lucky."

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taste.

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Coming Shows

This week's panelists on "Starring The Editors," on Channel 30 Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and Channel 40 at 6:30 p.m., are to include Herbert Brucker, Hartford Courant; William Dwight Jr., Holyoke Transcript-Telegram; Harold LeVanway, Greenfield Recorder - Gazette, and Alan H. Olmstead, Manchester Herald.

Everett Dirksen, Minority leader of the Senate, talks about himself and the Senate on CBS' "Everett Dirksen: A Self-Portrait" tomorrow from 5-5:30 p.m.

Chekhov's play, "The Wild Duck," is performed Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 24, repeated Friday at 10:30 p.m.

Humphrey Bogart is the star of the movie, "We're No Angels,"

scheduled Wednesday 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

"The Louvre," NBC News' acclaimed telecast on the French art museum, will be broadcast again Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m.

A study of highway accidents illustrated by a night on accident patrol with the Connecticut State Police is presented on Channel 24's "At Issue—Death on the Highway" Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Glenn Ford and Bette Davis are cast in the movie, "Pocketful of Miracles" tomorrow from 9-11:30 p.m. on ABC.

The London Symphony Orchestra will perform in the hall of the General Assembly of the United Nations Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 24.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany is interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" tomorrow 6-6:30 p.m.

Ann Southern and John Casavetes appear in NBC's "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" Monday 10-11 p.m.

Four telecasts on Channel 30 will cover the Billy Graham Hawaii Crusade starting Monday at 8 p.m. Other programs are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, all at 7:30 p.m.

CHEVALIER TO STAR

Maurice Chevalier will star in Remember Cole Porter on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 25, by NBC. The program will be devoted exclusively to the music of Cole Porter.

THURSDAY TV PROGRAM

| Time | Channel | Program |
|------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:00 | (3) Best Seller | (3) Best Seller |
| 1:00 | (3) Arch of Triumph | Part I. Erich Maria Remarque's story of an Austrian surgeon, engaged in a desperate search for a Gestapo officer, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton. |
| 1:00 | (3) Movie 8 | "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens, Rosemary DeCamp, Henry Morgan. Down-to-earth story of an average, young couple living in the Bronx, N.Y., during the depression, trying to build for "tomorrow." |
| 1:00 | (3) The Rebus Game | (22-30) At Home with Kitty (40) Action News |
| 1:05 | (40) Barbara Bernard Show | (22-30) Moment of Truth (22-30) Flame in the Wind |
| 1:30 | (3) As the World Turns | (22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) |
| 1:30 | (20) This Is the Life | (40) The Rebus Game |
| 1:55 | (22-30) News | (22-30) News |
| 2:00 | (3) Password | (22-30) Moment of Truth (22-30) Flame in the Wind |
| 2:00 | (3) House Party | (22-30) The Doctors (8-28-40) Day in Court |
| 2:05 | (3) News with Woman's Touch | (22-30) Edge of Night (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Edge of Night | (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Another World | (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Trillmaster | (22-30) General Hospital |
| 2:05 | (3) General Hospital | (22-30) You Don't Say (C) |
| 2:30 | (3) The Big Picture | (22-30) Young Marrieds |
| 2:30 | (3) Young Marrieds | (22-30) News |
| 2:35 | (3) News | (22-30) News |
| 2:40 | (3) Ranger Andy Show | (22-30) Match Game |
| 2:40 | (3) Match Game | (22-30) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 2:40 | (3) Mickey Mouse Club | (18) Milton Dollar Movie |
| 2:40 | (18) Milton Dollar Movie | "30 Day Princess," Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant. |
| 2:40 | (30) Day Princess | (22-30) Trillmaster |
| 2:40 | (22-30) Trillmaster | (22-30) News |
| 2:45 | (22-30) News | (3) Big 3 Theatre |
| 2:45 | (3) Big 3 Theatre | (22) Feature Four-Thirty |
| 2:45 | (22) Feature Four-Thirty | "The Legend of Tom Dooley" Michael Landon and Jo Morrow. Unaware that the war has ended, a young Confeder- |

| | | |
|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2:45 | (30) Supermen | steadily ambush against Union-Hill. |
| 2:45 | (30) Whiplash | (22) News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) News and Weather | (22) Rocky and His Friends |
| 2:45 | (22) Rocky and His Friends | (22) Adventure with Flash Gordon |
| 2:45 | (22) Adventure with Flash Gordon | (22) Action News |
| 2:45 | (22) Action News | (22) Sports, News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) Sports, News and Weather | (40) Adventures in Paradise |
| 2:45 | (40) Adventures in Paradise | (15) News |
| 2:45 | (15) News | (22) Clubhouse |
| 2:45 | (22) Clubhouse | (22) Special Report |
| 2:45 | (22) Special Report | (3) News |
| 2:45 | (3) News | (8) Laramie |
| 2:45 | (8) Laramie | (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Report |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Report | (22) News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) News and Weather | (22) News |
| 2:45 | (22) News | (3) Wyatt Earp |
| 2:45 | (3) Wyatt Earp | (18) In the Public Interest |
| 2:45 | (18) In the Public Interest | (20) Sea War |
| 2:45 | (20) Sea War | (22-30) Local News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Local News and Weather | (22) Western Mass. Highlights |
| 2:45 | (22) Western Mass. Highlights | (20) Sports Camera |
| 2:45 | (20) Sports Camera | (40) News |
| 2:45 | (40) News | (3) The Munsters |
| 2:45 | (3) The Munsters | Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis and Yvonne DeCarlo. |
| 2:45 | Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis and Yvonne DeCarlo. | (22-30) Jeany Guest |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Jeany Guest | "Attack of the Three People" Jonny and Hadji are marooned on an island where they are captured and held for ransom. |
| 2:45 | "Attack of the Three People" Jonny and Hadji are marooned on an island where they are captured and held for ransom. | (18) Subscription TV |
| 2:45 | (18) Subscription TV | (22-30) Billy Graham Crusade Special, from Hawaii. |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Billy Graham Crusade Special, from Hawaii. | (5) Perry Mason |
| 2:45 | (5) Perry Mason | "The Case of the Glamorous Ghoul" Perry Mason defends a woman who is accused of slaying her fiance. (R) |
| 2:45 | "The Case of the Glamorous Ghoul" Perry Mason defends a woman who is accused of slaying her fiance. (R) | (22-30) Donna Reed Show |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Donna Reed Show | (22-30) Dr. Kildare |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Dr. Kildare | "Hasting's Farewell" When |

FRIDAY TV PROGRAM

| Time | Channel | Program |
|------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:00 | (3) Best Seller | (3) Best Seller |
| 1:00 | (3) Arch of Triumph | Part II. Erich Maria Remarque's story of an Austrian surgeon, engaged in a desperate search for a Gestapo officer, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton. |
| 1:00 | (3) Movie 8 | "Dance Girl, Dance," Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward. Two girls, rivals to have their names in lights, are both after the same man too. |
| 1:00 | (22-30) At Home with Kitty | (40) Action News |
| 1:05 | (40) Barbara Bernard Show | (22-30) Moment of Truth (22-30) Flame in the Wind |
| 1:30 | (3) As the World Turns | (22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) |
| 1:30 | (20) Faith for Today | (40) The Rebus Game |
| 1:55 | (22-30) News | (22-30) News |
| 2:00 | (3) Password | (22-30) Moment of Truth (22-30) Flame in the Wind |
| 2:00 | (3) House Party | (22-30) The Doctors (8-28-40) Day in Court |
| 2:05 | (3) News with Woman's Touch | (22-30) Edge of Night (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Edge of Night | (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Another World | (22-30) Another World |
| 2:05 | (3) Trillmaster | (22-30) General Hospital |
| 2:05 | (3) General Hospital | (22-30) You Don't Say (C) |
| 2:30 | (3) The Big Picture | (22-30) Young Marrieds |
| 2:30 | (3) Young Marrieds | (22-30) News |
| 2:35 | (3) News | (22-30) News |
| 2:40 | (3) Ranger Andy Show | (22-30) Match Game |
| 2:40 | (3) Match Game | (22-30) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 2:40 | (3) Mickey Mouse Club | (18) Milton Dollar Movie |
| 2:40 | (18) Milton Dollar Movie | "Love in Bloom," George Burns and Gracie Allen. |
| 2:40 | (22-30) Trillmaster | (22-30) News |
| 2:45 | (22-30) News | (3) Big 3 Theatre |
| 2:45 | (3) Big 3 Theatre | "The Counterfeit Plan," Murderer escapes from the police and sets out to lead the world's biggest counterfeit ring. Zachary Scott and Peggie Castle. |
| 2:45 | "The Counterfeit Plan," Murderer escapes from the police and sets out to lead the world's biggest counterfeit ring. Zachary Scott and Peggie Castle. | (22) Feature Four-Thirty |
| 2:45 | (22) Feature Four-Thirty | "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy. Immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of human beings by ruthless slavers. |
| 2:45 | "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy. Immigration men risk their lives to stamp out smuggling of human beings by ruthless slavers. | (30) Superman |
| 2:45 | (30) Superman | (20) Tugboat Annie |
| 2:45 | (20) Tugboat Annie | (20) Cheyenne |
| 2:45 | (20) Cheyenne | (40) Swabby Show |
| 2:45 | (40) Swabby Show | (18) Milton Dollar Movie |
| 2:45 | (18) Milton Dollar Movie | "Love in Bloom," George Burns, Gracie Allen. |
| 2:45 | "Love in Bloom," George Burns, Gracie Allen. | (20) Film Features |

| | | |
|------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2:45 | (40) Rifleman | (22) News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) News and Weather | (22) Rocky and His Friends |
| 2:45 | (22) Rocky and His Friends | (22) Adventure with Flash Gordon |
| 2:45 | (22) Adventure with Flash Gordon | (22) Action News |
| 2:45 | (22) Action News | (22) Sports, News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) Sports, News and Weather | (40) The Saint |
| 2:45 | (40) The Saint | (15) News |
| 2:45 | (15) News | (22) Clubhouse |
| 2:45 | (22) Clubhouse | (22) Special Report |
| 2:45 | (22) Special Report | (3) News |
| 2:45 | (3) News | (8) Bourbon Street Beat |
| 2:45 | (8) Bourbon Street Beat | "The Tiger Moth," Rex Randolph untangles the web of murder that ensnares a beautiful girl. |
| 2:45 | "The Tiger Moth," Rex Randolph untangles the web of murder that ensnares a beautiful girl. | (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Report |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Report | (22) News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22) News and Weather | (22) News |
| 2:45 | (22) News | (22) Death Valley Days |
| 2:45 | (22) Death Valley Days | "Fall On the San Francisco Mint," Ronald Reagan stars as a flamboyant San Francisco banker whose daring ruse saves the city from a financial panic in this episode. (C) |
| 2:45 | "Fall On the San Francisco Mint," Ronald Reagan stars as a flamboyant San Francisco banker whose daring ruse saves the city from a financial panic in this episode. (C) | (18) Subscription TV |
| 2:45 | (18) Subscription TV | (20) Open Mike |
| 2:45 | (20) Open Mike | (22-30) Local News and Weather |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Local News and Weather | (22) Western Mass. Highlights |
| 2:45 | (22) Western Mass. Highlights | (20) Sports Camera |
| 2:45 | (20) Sports Camera | (40) News |
| 2:45 | (40) News | (3) Rawhide |
| 2:45 | (3) Rawhide | "The Backshooter," with Louis Hayward as guest star. A Wild Fargo agent has \$5,000 in gold for Rowdy Yates and a deadly secret. (R) |
| 2:45 | "The Backshooter," with Louis Hayward as guest star. A Wild Fargo agent has \$5,000 in gold for Rowdy Yates and a deadly secret. (R) | (20) International Showtime |
| 2:45 | (20) International Showtime | Don Ameche, host, "The Springing Swedish Circus." (R) |
| 2:45 | "The Springing Swedish Circus." (R) | (5) The Deputy |
| 2:45 | (5) The Deputy | (22-30) The Flintstones |
| 2:45 | (22-30) The Flintstones | (22) Have Gun, Will Travel |
| 2:45 | (22) Have Gun, Will Travel | (15) Baseball |
| 2:45 | (15) Baseball | N.Y. Mets vs. Los Angeles |
| 2:45 | N.Y. Mets vs. Los Angeles | (22) Farmer's Daughter |
| 2:45 | (22) Farmer's Daughter | (22) Faithful Lin |
| 2:45 | (22) Faithful Lin | "Fall of Berlin" |
| 2:45 | "Fall of Berlin" | (3) Survival |
| 2:45 | (3) Survival | "Escape from Hungary" (22-30) Bob Hope Theatre |
| 2:45 | "Escape from Hungary" (22-30) Bob Hope Theatre | "Error Island" Ginger Rogers with Carol Lawrence. A young bride senses hostility and danger when she first meets her husband's mother and sister. (R) (C) |
| 2:45 | "Error Island" Ginger Rogers with Carol Lawrence. A young bride senses hostility and danger when she first meets her husband's mother and sister. (R) (C) | (18) Our Private World |
| 2:45 | (18) Our Private World | (22-30) Valentine's Day |
| 2:45 | (22-30) Valentine's Day | (3) Gomer Pyle - U.S.M.C. |
| 2:45 | (3) Gomer Pyle - U.S.M.C. | Jim Nabors with Frank Sutton. (R) |
| 2:45 | Jim Nabors with Frank Sutton. (R) | (22-30) Jack Benny Program |

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They're Back and All's O.K.

Trial TV Rejected

Supreme Court Kills Birth Control Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down today Connecticut's anti-birth control legislation.

The court ruled on an appeal challenging Connecticut laws banning the use of contraceptives and prohibiting the giving of advice about birth control devices.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the 7-2 decision. Justice Potter Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Hugo L. Black joined.

Douglas' opinion said the Connecticut case "concerns the relationship lying within the zone of privacy created by several fundamental constitutional guarantees."

He went on: "And it concerns a law which, in forbidding the use of contraceptives rather than regulating their manufacture or sale, seeks to achieve its goals by means having a maximum destructive impact upon that relationship."

"Such a law cannot stand in light of the familiar principle so often applied by this court, that a governmental purpose to control or prevent activities constitutionally subject to state regulation may not be achieved by means which sweep unnecessarily broadly and thereby invade the area of protected freedoms."

Douglas was quoting from an earlier Supreme Court decision involving the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in an Alabama case.

Douglas then went on to say: "Would we allow the police to search the sacred precincts of marital bedrooms for telltale signs of the use of contraceptives? The very idea is repulsive to the notions of privacy surrounding the marriage relationship."

"We deal with a right of privacy older than the Bill of Rights—older than our political parties, older than our school system. Marriage is a coming together for better or worse, hopefully enduring and intimate to a degree of being sacred. The association promotes a way of life, not causes; a harmony in living, not political faith; a bilateral loyalty, not commercial or social projects. No doubt, it is important to the State and to the Nation, but it is not the business of the Government to compose official prayers for the people to recite as a part of its official business in school classrooms, or to regulate the curriculum of our schools in order to teach a particular doctrine of religious belief or disbelief unless by clear and convincing evidence. It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for the people to recite as a part of its official business in school classrooms, or to regulate the curriculum of our schools in order to teach a particular doctrine of religious belief or disbelief unless by clear and convincing evidence. It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for the people to recite as a part of its official business in school classrooms, or to regulate the curriculum of our schools in order to teach a particular doctrine of religious belief or disbelief unless by clear and convincing evidence."

The court, in a 5-4 division also declared that the televising of criminal trials denies defendants their constitutional right of due process of law.

It ruled on an appeal by Billie Sol Estes, the Texas promoter, who said he did not get a fair trial on swindling charges because proceedings were conducted under the eyes of the TV cameras.

Justice Tom C. Clark delivered the court's main opinion which overturned conviction of Estes in a Tyler, Tex., state court trial.

Clark's opinion said that the chief function of judicial machinery is to ascertain the truth and "the use of television, however, cannot be said to contribute materially to this objective."

"Rather," Clark stated, "its use amounts to the injection of an irrelevant factor into court proceedings. In addition, experience teaches that there are numerous situations in which it might cause actual unfairness—some so subtle as to defy detection by the accused or control by the judge."

Clark went on in an 18-page printed opinion to explain what he thought were some of the effects of use of television in criminal trials and cited, among other things, the impact of courtroom television on a defendant.

"Its presence," said Clark, "is a form of mental if not physical harassment, resembling a police line up or the third degree."

"The inevitable close ups of his gestures and expressions during the ordeal of his trial might well transgress his personal sensibilities, his dignity, and his ability to concentrate on the proceedings before him—between life and death—dispassionately, freely and without the aid of the camera."

(See Page Eight)

College's First Graduates Compared to Test Pilots

Associate degrees were conferred on the first graduating class of Manchester Community College yesterday afternoon under a blazing sun in the quadrangle of Manchester High School. The occasion verged on the historic since the Class of 1965 is the first and maybe the last to graduate from the college while it is under town auspices.

As School Supt. William Curran, president ex-officio of the college, said: "The bill on higher education (approved by the house Friday) has an excellent chance of passing. The jurisdiction of the college will then come under the state commission on higher education."

But for the graduates, for Dean Frederick Lowe, for the community college faculty and staff, for the Citizens Advisory Council, and for the town—this was a proud moment.

It was the end, and the beginning also, of an evaluation.

As Dr. Warren Stoker, the commencement speaker and vice president of the Hartford Center of Renaissance Polytechnic Institute, said:

"You, the first class, have been somewhat like test pilots who check out the newly designed aircraft to see that it flies as it was designed to fly. I think this analogy is an apt one because the results and observations of the test pilot are used to evaluate the design. Modifications are made as required to obtain the desired performance."

The Class of 1965 follow: Suzanne Davidson, associate in science degree in accounting; James L. Gilbert, associate in science in business administration; Karen A. Grant, associate in science in business administration; William P. Rice Jr., associate in arts in liberal arts and science; and Karen B. Stecko, associate in science in executive secretarial.

Most have been taking terminal programs. They have been seeking jobs commensurate with their new skills. At least one, William P. Rice Jr., the valedictorian, will transfer to a four-year college. Rice is going to Willimantic State College and plans to be a teacher.

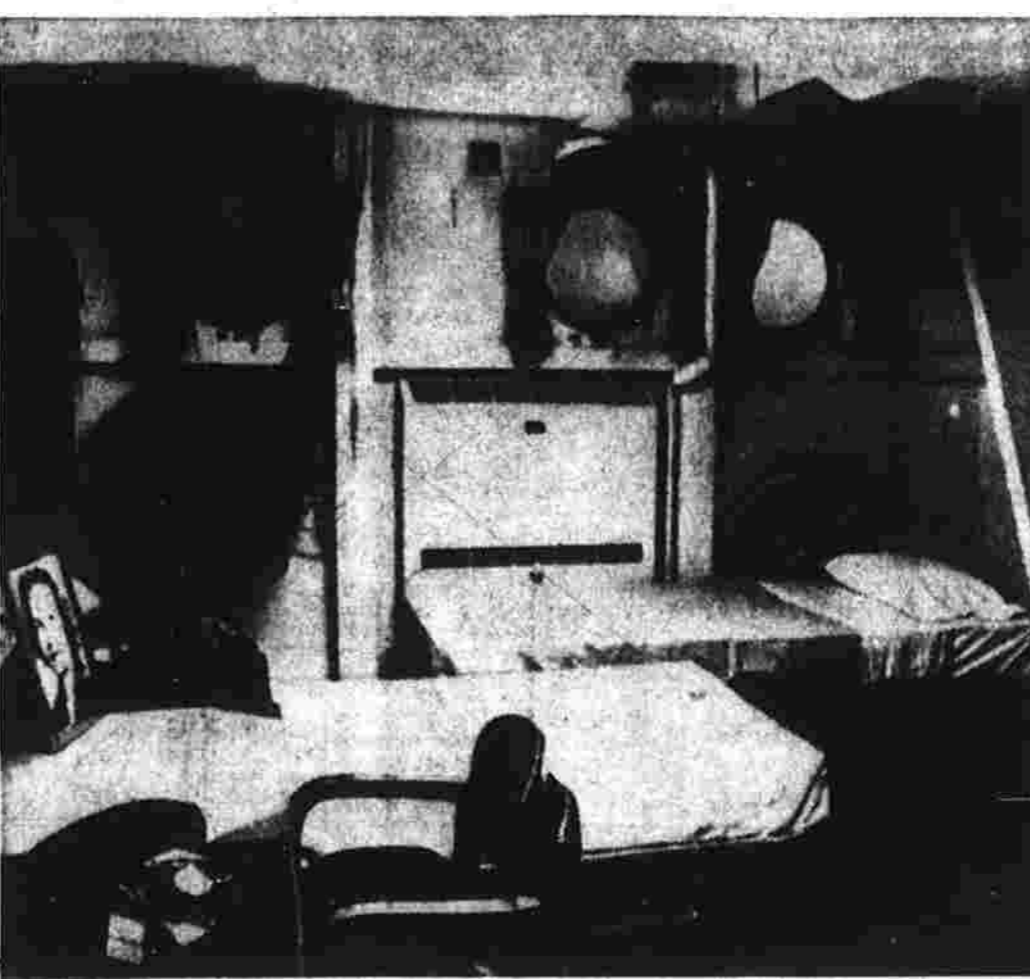
One young lady, Karen Stecko, took the executive secretarial curriculum but became so interested in some arts subjects along the way that she is planning to take some English and history courses during the evening.

All will be watched with critical eye as they venture into the academic, business or technical spheres.

"With your having completed the requirements of the curriculum, the academic process has now run the full cycle. The significance then of this occasion, as viewed by an educator, is that it represents that point in the development of this new college at which evaluation and critical review of the programs and their objectives can commence," said Dr. Stoker.

"Your progress in careers will be followed with great interest. The comments of your

(See Page Ten)



After four days in the cramped quarters of Gemini 4, Astronauts Edward White and James McDivitt can look forward to room to spare in these quarters aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp. This is the bedroom of Capt. James W. Conger where the men will rest following their medical checkups.

McDivitt, White Land Almost on Bullseye

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II and their Gemini 4 spacecraft splashed safely into the Atlantic Ocean after their record four-day space flight today and were swiftly picked up by a helicopter.

Both astronauts reported they were in good condition after their 97-hour 57-minute endurance flight during which they set an American man-in-space record and White took a walk in space.

Both astronauts reported they were in good condition after their 97-hour 57-minute endurance flight during which they set an American man-in-space record and White took a walk in space.

They also reported they were hungry.

Gemini 4 plunged into the sea at 12:13 p.m. EST about 300 miles east of Cape Kennedy where they started their historic journey last Thursday.

Within minutes both a search helicopter and plane were overhead. They reported the capsule in good condition and floating well.

The landing was about 40 miles short of the planned landing point—and about 45 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

A helicopter dispatched from the Wasp picked up McDivitt and White about 12:47 p.m. and carried them toward the Wasp. The copter was piloted by Navy Cmdr. Clarence O. Fisk.

Before the astronauts left the capsule, frogmen secured it with a flotation collar. The swimmers had dropped from the helicopters with a raft.

Before leaving the spacecraft each astronaut took a blood pressure reading for the medical records.

Then they opened the right spacecraft hatch and climbed into the huge raft. A helicopter plucked them from the ocean on a 30-foot hoist with a harness-like attachment.

At the time of pickup, the Wasp had steamed to within 32 miles. The helicopter pilot reported the astronauts were in good shape and in high spirits.

In the Mission Control Center in Houston, mission director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. lit his traditional victory cigar.

The craft plunged into the sea only five miles from a helicopter that had been dispatched from the deck of the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The Wasp was about 46 miles from Gemini 4, steaming toward it for a pickup.

McDivitt and White reported that "everything is okay" after the landing.

The word was relayed to a search airplane which was on the scene within minutes. The word was relayed to the Wasp for transmission to Mission Control Center in Houston.

The astronauts requested by radio that they be picked up by helicopter rather than waiting for the ship to pull alongside.

The final orbit number, 62, began at 10:22 a.m. Splashdown is due at 12:15 p.m. "Don't forget, I want to be recovered in a hurry," command pilot McDivitt radioed back in his crisp tenor voice.

"Roger," replied the flight communicator. "They're (recovery forces) on the way. AM you got to do is hit the spot."

"Jim," he continued, "it looks real good from here. We've got the targeting area and procedures worked out to get the recovery forces in real quick."

He told McDivitt it appeared he and White would experience a load of about eight times the force of gravity when the capsule hits the searing atmosphere of re-entry—about twice the force they anticipated but no

(See Page Eight)

Familiar Face

THOMASTON (AP)—Fred Denis was on the roof of his burning restaurant when he saw a familiar face.

It was fireman Peter Faidler, who rescued Denis from the roof of the White Fence Inn during the 1955 flood. Once again he brought Denis to safety.

The restaurant survived the flood but not the fire. It was destroyed by the Sunday morning blaze.

Denis estimated the loss at \$250,000.

Viet Nam Action

Planes Smash Several Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese planes destroyed a military radio station in North Viet Nam today and hit a radar site, a supply depot, military barracks and three boats, a military spokesman announced.

Pilots reported destroying 10 weapons positions around a radar site on Hon Nieu Island and destroying or damaging 19 buildings at the Chap Le army barracks complex five miles north of the border.

Eight U.S. F-105 jets hit the radio station and communications center and pilots reported both were destroyed, the spokesman said. The location was not given.

The pilots also reported they sank a vessel near Route 1 and left two others sinking after the crews opened up on them with heavy automatic weapons.

The planes also hit the Vinh supply depot which has been a target before. The pilots said heavy smoke blanketed the area and most of the 15 tons of bombs hit a warehouse complex of 11 buildings.

The spokesman said the planes ran into "intense anti-aircraft fire" but all returned safely.

On the ground, U.S. Marines scored their biggest success of the Viet Nam war Saturday when they killed 80 Viet Cong and wounded 60 others with artillery fire. But eight lieutenants were lost Sunday in a helicopter collision over the South China Sea.

A U.S. military spokesman reported that Marine gunners on Saturday poured 83 rounds into a Viet Cong battalion spot.

Ferry Workers' Homes Target Of Fire Bombs

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire bombs were hurled today at two homes occupied by still-working employees of the struck Staten Island Ferry. A cinder block was thrown through a window at the home of a third worker.

Later, at least three trains carrying commuters to the ferry terminal at St. George, Staten Island, were stopped by seven pickets from the striking union.

All seven were arrested.

No injuries were reported in the fire bombings.

The seven pickets, from the striking AFL-CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, lined up across Staten Island Rapid Transit tracks at Tysens Lane, New Dorp, Staten Island. They stopped trains which carried

(See Page Nine)

Astronauts' Log Slated for Orbiting For Gemini's Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gemini 4 astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II hurtled through space today toward the climax of their record-smashing, history-making flight—a landing west of Cape Kennedy in the Atlantic Ocean.

The splashdown, set for about 12:14 p.m. (EST), will be made in Mercury-style—sans benefit of a computer system which went out of order Sunday. Space officials predicted the landing would be safe, about 15 degrees per second in good weather.

As the two Air Force majors neared the end of their four-day trip, flight surgeons said their condition remained "as fit and as good as when they took off."

They were then in their 56th orbit with a half dozen to go.

The final orbit-by-orbit record—all times Eastern Standard—Orbit No. 54 (9:47 p.m.)—White reported he had been unable to track the winged satellite Pegasus 2, seen by the astronauts earlier in their flight. Controllers continued efforts to find a solution to the computer trouble. Physical condition of both specimens, flight physicians said, continued "very good."

Orbit No. 55 (11:21 p.m.)—White received preliminary instructions for Monday's landing. Mission control said the instructions which may be updated, were for a Mercury-type descent. Weather reports for the recovery area said there was good visibility, waves 3 to 4 feet high, east to southeast winds at 15 knots and widely scattered showers.

Orbit No. 56 (12:55 a.m.)—With less than 11 hours remaining in the GT-4 mission, McDivitt was ending a sleep period and White beginning one. Off the coast of Peru, approaching the Rose KNOX Victor tracking station, mission control officials said the mission had been "100 per cent successful so far."

Orbit No. 57 (2:39 a.m.)—With 85 hours and 47 minutes of the flight finished, White reported to Canary Islands tracking station: "Everything still looks good except the computer."

About 22 minutes later, as Gemini 4 sped over Borneo and the Celebes, mission control reported that the USS Wasp was at the recovery site, 440 miles east of Cape Kennedy and 625 miles southwest of Bermuda. Thirty minutes later, the spacecraft was in mid-Pacific on a route that would take it over northern Colombia and Venezuela.

Orbit No. 58 (4:05 a.m.)—Mc-

Divitt was given re-entry information by Canary Islands tracking station as Gemini 4 streaked toward Tripoli and Bengasi. Apollo landmark experiment information also passed to him and he was told to use remaining film at his discretion. McDivitt said "all space" he continued, "it looks real good from here. We've got the targeting area and procedures worked out to get the recovery forces in real quick."

Orbit No. 59 (5:37 a.m.)—With 91 hours and 31 minutes of the mission gone, McDivitt was given orbital track information and ordered to awaken White and get "a couple of hours sleep yourself." Gemini control checked back 20 minutes later

(See Page Ten)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

President Johnson's request for \$80 million to launch an extended program of economic aid in South Viet Nam, Thailand and Laos approved 15-4 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The draft was responsible, directly or indirectly, for about 60 per cent of our new enlisted men" last year, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says in testimony urging a \$446,586 military pay increase.

An unexpectedly large number of public school districts in Southern and border states are submitting plans for voluntary desegregation of all 12 grades by this fall, the office of education says. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returns home for consultations with President Johnson and left open the possibility of a greater combat role for U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

A young Kansas farm boy, fresh out of college and reportedly looking for a job, is sought in a wide manhunt on a federal charge of robbing a Nebraska bank in which three persons were killed and a fourth was wounded.



The Class of 1965—Suzanne Davidson, James Gilbert, Karen Grant, Dwight McQuade, Karen Stecko, and William Rice Jr., valedictorian. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

State Pay Raise Bill Certain of Passage

HARTFORD (AP)—It should be smooth sailing the rest of the way for the omnibus judicial and pay raise bill.

The measure, which would firm up the "chain of command" in the state judicial system and create 11 more judges, is expected to pass Saturday.

It had already received a nearly unanimous chorus of "ayes" when Majority Leader Louis J. Padula, R-Norwalk, asked that it be reconsidered.

Padula explained that he had overlooked a commitment he had made several days before to Rep. Morris E. Hogan, R-Burlington, promising to allow Hogan to submit an amendment.

Hogan's amendment, which would have required judges to contribute five per cent of their salaries toward their pensions, quickly gained support throughout the House.

Hogan argued that "it wouldn't be too much of a penalty on the judges to start contributing to the (pension) fund because they were begin given raises in the same bill."

Rep. Ralph J. Brown, R-East-

on, said, "This legislature isn't being fair to the rest of the state employees, and to the teachers, unless we permit the judges to make their contributions to their retirement."

But Republican and Democratic leaders urged that the amendment, which would have slowed down the progress of the bill, be rejected.

"If we pass the amendment," said Assistant Minority Leader Peter A. Crombie, D-Enfield, "we are very likely to lose the bill, which we do not want to do."

Crombie conceded that there appeared to be considerable support for the idea of having judges contribute to their pensions, but he added that a study of the judicial pension program is already planned.

Hogan said that under the present system a judge who retires at the mandatory retirement age of 70 receives a pension

(See Page Three)