

Clear, cool tonight. Low in 60s. Fair tomorrow with considerable high cloudiness. High 80 to 90.

About Town

Church planning to attend a conference service Sunday at 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Covenant Home in Cromwell...

Sabbath services will be held tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Shalom and tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom...

Daniel J. Chapnot of 10 Westwood St. and Robert J. Ringette of 177 Ferguson Rd. both students in the evening division of the University of Hartford...

Dr. John B. Shea of 249 Main St. will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will attend the national convention of the American Podiatry Association...

Mrs. Alice Falls of 90 Hillside St. returned yesterday from Anchorage, Alaska, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Manly.

British Leading Visitors WASHINGTON — The number of visitors to the United States has more than doubled in four years. Of the 1,009,928 overseas visitors in 1965, 863 came from the United Kingdom...

Wesley will also conduct a meeting with the public at 7 p.m. that evening concerning complaints about teenagers' activities in town drive-in areas.

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Directors' Topics Tuesday Mostly Concern Education

The Manchester Community College access road, a community college request for additional land, and a budget appropriation from the school board are some of the topics the board of directors will take up during its special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The directors will also hold a public hearing and discuss a proposed ordinance concerning amendments to the lease with the Manchester Country Club and the sale of four acres of land adjacent to Verplanck School for industrial use.

At the meeting's end, an informal meeting will be conducted to discuss amendments to several rules and items to be included in the Capital Improvement Program.

General Manager Robert Weiss has received a letter concerning three questions he had asked Town Council Irving L. Aronson concerning the sale of a portion of the Globe Hollow tract to Manchester Community College for future expansion.

Democratic Director Robert Stone, who advocates selling the 150 acres to the state, said he would like to see the town's interest in the town.

Thomas P. Brennan of Wetherfield has been appointed chairman of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Country Club.

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Thurnauer Relays Messages For Fog-Bound Wasp People

A Manchester ham radio operator Tuesday spent four hours relaying 70 emergency messages from a dependant carrier Wasp to their families and friends.

Waryn Thurnauer of 24 Hillcrest Rd. was vacationing at Nantucket Island, Mass., when the Wasp became stranded in the fog off the Rhode Island coast during a dependant carrier cruise to show Navy families what sea-going life is like.

The ship was supposed to have returned to Boston the same day but was delayed overnight because of the fog and then rerouted to Quonset, R.I. Using a portable transmitter, Thurnauer has assisted in emergency messages during the fog off the Rhode Island coast during a dependant carrier cruise to show Navy families what sea-going life is like.

Calling from Manchester, he can reach all parts of the United States and Europe. The Wasp sent thanks to him and the New England Telephone Co. for their help.

Two Town Boys Show Art Work Two Manchester boys will among the exhibitors tomorrow at the Myrtle Outdoor Art Festival from 10 a.m. until dusk. They are Scott Dickie, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickie, 241 Henry St.; and Stephen Butler, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Butler, 43 Harvard Rd. The show is open to professional and amateur artists.

Scott and Stephen have put together a few oils, pastels and charcoal, according to their parents. In order to earn money for lumber for the picture stands, they have had many projects, including mowing a neighbor's lawn. The boys spend many hours together at their art work.

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Young GOP Urged To Oust Ex Rat Fink CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the National Young Republican Federation met today to urge the Republican National Committee to oust the former national chairman, Eugene Cowan, an aide of Sen. William Jenner, who resigned last year after being accused of being a member of the Rat Fink Society.

Richard Plecher, of Metuchen, N.J., and the Rat Fink Society's most prominent member, Thomas Van Sickle of Kansas, were also named as members of the Rat Fink Society.

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Peking Announces 'New Leap Forward'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China disclosed today that its long-awaited third five-year plan had begun at an unspecified time this year and that the economic stage has been completed.

This was the highlight of a report by a plenary session of the Communist Central Committee which met secretly in Peking from Aug. 1-12 under the chairmanship of Mao Tse-tung.

The plenary session — the first held since September, 1962 — gave Mao, 72, a glowing vote of confidence in his leadership of the party during the past four years.

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Police Find Dynamite at SNCC Site

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A squad of 20 heavily armed policemen raided a meeting place of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in North Philadelphia today and found 2 1/2 sticks of dynamite.

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In New Haven police and newsmen crouch behind corners and cars at scene where berserk man shot and wounded four employees of gun manufacturing company in cafeteria Friday. The assailant later was shot dead by police sergeant in building. (AP Photofax)



JOSEPH DAVIS



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for the men in the White House, for our friends as well as for our enemies, for all the rest of mankind which is caught in this terrible bind, this terrible situation, which has no exit, no end in sight, but an alluringly appetizing prospect of more and more ravens and the more we feed it.

A few months ago, we were talking of 200,000 American soldiers, as if that were an extreme proposition. Today, that figure of 200,000 is minimal and conservative for the moment, it is 600,000 or 1,000,000 which seems just a little alarmist. What official can be candid about this? Who can admit that we are in a box where we can be drawn into doubling our force every 18 months or two years? Who knows it for real, anyway?

People are being almost as candid as they could be; we are getting as much of the truth as we can expect; it is the maddening, confusing, hopeless nature of the truth which has upset them. What we seek is not really candor about this war; it is some kind of war we could understand and agree upon among ourselves. This war is not really a war, no matter how many thousands of words are employed to try to explain it, quality as that kind of war. No peace of mind is possible in a war of this kind. People who talked to Correspondent Spring wanted in this one.

Our List of No-Strike Professionals

The other day, a walkout, or strike, by more than 2,000 nurses in the San Francisco area was averted when their representatives went to the area hospitals to agree to submit the issues in dispute to them to a fact-finding board.

We know nothing of these issues. We know we believe nurses should never strike.

Not hundreds of members of several professional organizations in our list of no-strike professionals.

We do not believe teachers should strike. Nor firemen, nor policemen.

Not doctors, nor ambulance drivers, nor embalmers.

We do not believe employees of public utilities should strike.

People generally are fuzzy about the whole thing. And frustrated, too. And unhappy that they must go on spending money and sending sons on a mission that seems so terribly vague—and in such a remote part of the world.

A day or two later, Tom Wicker, writing in the New York Times, poses something of the same issue, at the same time suggesting an answer, even though it has to be considered an unsatisfactory kind of answer.

Columnist Wicker was writing about what he called "the inevitable credibility gap" which he defines by saying that "a good part of the public does not believe there is a suspicious gap between the Administration's statements and the facts of the war."

Wicker, in illustration, contributed an analysis of some administration estimates of the duration of the war, of the number of enemy casualties, of the number of enemy institutions, and of the number of enemy troops in the field, not all of which could possibly be true.

But Wicker, after conceding that the Johnson administration has indeed had its instinct to shape things to its own idea of the proper image for the particular moment, goes on to a rather kindly conclusion.

He asserts that there is bound to be a certain degree of confusion and misunderstanding in the war in Vietnam because it happens to be that kind of war.

"Few more complicated, confusing and emotionally charged situations have ever confronted either administration or press, Wicker says.

With this we agree. And it goes at least part way toward explaining why we are so confused about the war.

We will go beyond this. Most Americans know what the President has been going through, and they understand the struggle, even though they may not agree with the way he himself resolves his own responsible part in it. And they know that what some commentators call a lack of candor has also been a lack of certainty, a lack of real knowledge, a lack of truly definite and firm direction.

In fact, the complaint of those who ask for more candor on the part of the President, who say that he should say what he thinks and let us make up our own minds, is not really a complaint about candor. It is the complaint of people who know very well what their own opinions about the war may be, and who want the President's decisions and policies to be changed—not merely explained.

Some of those who charge the President with lack of candor want to de-legitimize the war, and some of those who charge him with failure to tell the truth want him to order the bombing of Peking because that is what they consider our true policy.

The question among most of us of all policy necessities, is with the fact that the President doesn't say what he thinks but should say—not with the fact that he is holding anything back.

But almost all of us, whatever the particular formula we as individuals would like to have the President propose, know that our hearts are in a situation which is scientifically and hopelessly confused, for ourselves as well as

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Way back in 1944, when the Democratic state convention gave John Bailey Chester and Bowie as his nominee for governor, that perilous young state chairman went to great pains and effort to persuade one Abe Ribicoff to run for Congress from the First District, or Hartford County.

It was in this despite the fact that everybody was assuming that 1948 was to be a great Republican year, what with Tom Dewey running against Harry Truman. Bailey could see what the odds were supposed to be. But he was determined to play the hand he had been dealt. He had good reason to think that he would win.

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Wonders of the Universe A Manned Landing On Mars: How Much?

By DR. L.M. LEVITZ, DIRECTOR, The Franklin Institute

What is it going to cost to land a man on Mars? Currently, it appears that a Mars landing is inevitable because of the enormous directives which a Presidential directive can initiate at any time.

In 1964 the National Academy of Sciences began its support of the exploration of Mars. With the pinpointing of this objective, the cost of the program has become a hot issue. Is there an easy way to arrive at a cost estimate? There is no definitive answer, but studies made by developing engineers and scientists assigned the task of developing the cost have been at least as surprising as the cost itself.

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Police said the bakery workers' strike was not such a long-sought affair after all. We shall watch the progress of the strike in the District, which, so far as we know, no one even comes close to considering it as a strike.

Space Project Advanced DELTAIDE, Australia (AP) — The first U.S. attempt to make a manned Mars mission could be made in 1971, two years ahead of schedule, a NASA spokesman said today.

Then, one day, no smoke rose from the stacks of the Rev. Obed's church. He was in the habit of smoking a pipe, and he was in the habit of smoking a pipe.

Drug Effective TOKYO (AP) — Japanese researchers have developed a new drug that is effective in preventing malaria. The government's National Institute of Health said today.

A Thought for Today Suggested by the Manchester Council of Churches (Taken from Children's Religion Book, December 1965) History of Eternity It's incredible! Truly incredible! Like a thought for today.

33 Arrested MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police have arrested 33 persons suspected of subversive activities in the city. The arrest was made by the police.

Midjet Sub Improved WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it is doubling the capacity of its proposed midjet rescue submarine to reduce the time required to surface. The new submarine will be able to surface in 10 minutes.

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Order curtailing sale of space after 7 p.m. is not only causing concern for automobile drivers but also showing the way for better lighting of streets in town.

10 Years Ago "Manchester Shopping Paradise" is name chosen for new Green Manor Estate shopping center on W. Middle Turnpike. The center will be a shopping center.

Weather WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau says that a cold front will move into the area from the west.

Churches

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About Town

Members of Trinity Covenant Church planning to attend a conference service tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Covenant Home in Cromwell are reminded to bring picnic lunches.

The Rev. Francis Kolwicz of the Holy Name of Jesus Parish, New Orleans, La., will celebrate the 8:30 Mass tomorrow at St. John's Polish National Church. Joseph Kolwicz of Tolland, brother of the celebrant, will be a soloist.

Arvid Seaburg Jr., a representative of Arbor Acres Poultry Farm, Glastonbury, will speak at the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Tolland Tpk.

Howard A. Haberern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haberern of 106 Homestead St., left yesterday for basic Army training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, and a 1966 graduate of Hartford State Technical Institute.

Miss Susan K. Jenack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jenack, 115 E. Middle Tpk., will attend the Mary Ward Secular School, Hartford, at the fall term beginning next month. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford. She has been employed for the summer as a clerical assistant at Circuit Court 12, Manchester.



South Windsor Signs Up for Busing

South Windsor formally agreed to take part in the Hartford regional desegregation plan yesterday when Mrs. Jane Romney, Chairman of the board of education, sat down with Superintendent of Schools Charles Warner and signed a contract with the Hartford school system to take 25 North End students into town schools next year. The school board authorized the contract signing—and a slew of conditions—at a meeting last month. Now the contract goes to Hartford for the signature of its school board president. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Radio, Glasses Taken from Car

A portable radio and a pair of prescription sunglasses were stolen last night from a car parked in the UA Theatre East lot off Broad St. Stuart Phillips of Fairfield said the items were missing when he returned to his car after the movie.

Playground Notes

The special event this week on the playgrounds supervised by the Recreation and Park Department was a watermelon eating contest. The winners of the contest from each school follow: Waddell: Teddy Garrity and Evelyn Lessard; West Side: Donna Comins, Kathy Klein, Susan Bristow and Julie Comins; Bowers: Tracey Kasel and Chandra Kelly; Highland Park: Hillary Cooper; Green: Tie, Bill Waterfield and Debbie Nowlich; Nathan Hale: Janet White, Jo-Ann Savino and Mathew Ehlthor.

Charter Oak: Steven Prior; Verplanck: Barbara Cassell, Brenda Kniaz, Alan Wood, Priscilla Jassie and Billy Lodge; Valley St.: Holly Johnson and Nancy Tedford; Robertson: Kathy Bloking, Nancy Bryant, Sophie Talaga, Debby Keniston and Skipper Bartlett; Buckley: Ellen Nassiff, Mary White and Donna Marin; Keeney St.: Martin Faber, Ralph Faber, Patty Darby, Laurie Bredice and Edmund Michalik.

Business Bodies

WILLIE'S EXPANDS

A new banquet room, which will seat up to 170 persons, is the most recent addition to Willie's Steak House at 444 Center St. With the addition, the Steak House now has accommodations for well over 400 persons, and has facilities to have three banquets going on at the same time.

Wallace Parciak of 67 Comstock Rd., one of the owners, says that when he and William Oleksinski took over the place in 1947, total seating capacity at the place was slightly less than 100. In the years following, as business continued to improve, the restaurant was expanded, and several banquet rooms were added.

Two years ago, a motel was added at the rear of the restaurant and the owners entered the motor-inn business. The brick building which houses the motel has 12 rooms in modern decor, each with private television, air-conditioning and individual thermostat control. The new banquet room was officially opened last week, when 125 persons attended a wedding banquet there. The new addition is a completely private room, opened to parties and weddings, and has a special Bride's Room, a dance floor and includes a cocktail lounge.

SALES AGENT

Charles M. Sullivan Jr. of 618 Center St. has been appointed sales representative for Allstate Insurance Companies. His office



Charles M. Sullivan Jr.

is located in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at the Manchester Parkade. Sullivan recently completed an intensive professional training course at the company's Eastern Zone training center at Murray Hill, N.J. He will sell auto-homeowners, fire, health, life and other lines of insurance.

Sullivan has also been appointed a local representative of the Allstate Motor Club, and of the Allstate Safety Crusade. The crusade is a countryside program to reduce traffic and home accidents. Sullivan is a graduate of Hillhouse High School in New Haven, and the University of Connecticut.

SALES, EARNINGS UP

Mott's Super Markets, Inc., has registered a hefty increase of over 40 per cent in net sales for the 26-week sales period ending July 2, as compared to the corresponding period last year, according to the six months' report just issued to shareholders.

Net sales for the six-month period were over 17 million dollars, as compared to 12 million plus for the first six months of 1965. Earnings after taxes in the period were \$371,574, as compared to \$290,740 for the corresponding period last year. Earnings per share increased from 33 cents for the first part of 1965 to 42 cents for the first six months of this year.

Second quarter figures continued to show an apparent upward trend. For the 13-week period covering April 2 to July 2, 1966, net sales were \$8,774,328 compared to the first quarter of the year which showed a record established height of \$8,248,315.

Net income after taxes for the second quarter was \$203,646, compared to \$167,928 for the first quarter. Earnings per share for the second quarter rose 4 cents, from 19 cents for the first quarter to 23 cents for the second.

THIRD STORE HERE  
A new Cumberland Farms Store opened this week at 440 Hartford Rd. This is the third



Steel braces, wooden canopies and ladders show the temporary growing pains of the D & L Store in the Parkade, as the store expands into the former Sears and Roebuck store space. This is the third expansion of the exclusive family store since it opened at the Parkade in 1958. The additional space will triple the size of the present store, and will include an auditorium which will be used for fashion shows and civic meetings. Business at the store continues without interruption during the expansion, and the addition will be completed later this year. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

of the Massachusetts-based chain to be opened in nearly 20 points from its low of 27 and a fraction earlier this year. High for the year was 57 and a fraction.

Earlier this week, Rogers announced the expansion of its operation with plans to build a million dollar plant in Arizona. The new plant will manufacture electronic equipment through a new process Rogers recently has agreed to buy from Westinghouse.

BRIEFS

Wayne G. Mantz of 144 Green Menor Rd. has recently been promoted to supervisor in the agency department at the Hartford casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty. Mantz has served the company in Hartford as a field representative since 1961, when he joined the firm. He is a member of the Connecticut Field Club.

Phillip Burgess Jr. has been appointed local sales manager of radio station WINF, and will also conduct the morning show on the station. A graduate of Manchester High School, he served in Japan and Korea with the Air Force, and prior to joining WINF he was with station WCFR in Springfield, Vt.

STOCK SPLIT

Stockholders of Rogers Corp. recently voted a 3-for-2 stock split on the company's stock, and to change par value of the stock from zero to \$1. Stockholders of record at the close of business on the effective date, which was tentatively set at Aug. 10, will participate in the split. Rogers officials said they expect that new certificates for additional shares required by the split and order cards for fractional interests will be mailed to the stockholders on Aug. 24.

Stocks of Rogers Corp. have been sold on the American Stock Exchange since 1960. The stock

superintendent for Allstate Insurance Co. He joined Allstate in 1967 and was given the company's distinguished service award in 1960. He is a member of the Hartford County Bar Association and received a bachelor of law degree from Yale University in 1950. Lapp is the son of William Lapp, owner of Lapp Electric Co. of Vernon.

Nearly 500 nurserymen will attend the summer meeting of the New England Nurserymen's Association next week in Middletown, R. I. During the day-long session, three large nurseries in the Newport area will be toured, and the plant specialists will exchange information on new techniques in all phases of the nursery business.

Charles D. Thayer of 149 New Bolton Rd. has recently celebrated his 25th year with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He is a mechanical maintenance supervisor with the company.

Two Manchester men have recently been promoted by Wooster Express, Inc. Harold Wyman of 147 Chambers St. was appointed traffic manager, and Robert Nyles of 47 Agnes Dr. was named terminal manager for the South Windsor operation.

Kaman Aircraft has received a one-and-a-half million dollar follow-up order from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. for manufacturing parts of the Grumman OV-10 Mohawk observation aircraft. Kaman received initial production contracts for the craft in 1963, and since that time has undertaken contracts with a total of over seven million dollars.

Barney Lapp of Windsor has recently been appointed claim



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Patients Today: 262  
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Gustav Anderson, South Coventry; Armand Audet, South Coventry; Vernon, Bellefleur, East Hartford; Herbert Bishop, 50 Benedict Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Frances Bonadies, 66 Schaller Rd.; Tracy Cole, 189 Glenwood St.; Francis Duran, Glenn Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Jean Faucher, 14 White St.; Mrs. Marie Gove, Watrous Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Adeline Klimek, 105 N. Elm St.; Herbert LaBrie, Ellington.

Also, Mrs. Evelyn LeBroux, 680 Rye St., South Windsor; Mrs. Helen Mandley, 730 W. Middle Tpk.; William Morton, Amston; William Orr, 542 E. Middle Tpk.; Mrs. Isola Paglioli, Rt. 85, Bolton; Mrs. Lena Paquette, 41 Lyness St.; Charles Rathbun, 35 Starkweather St.; Bruce Roberts, 92 Troy Rd., South Windsor; Raymond Robinson, 11 Crosby Rd.; A. Peter Russak, 56 Ordway Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Audrey Scorer, 179 E. Center St.; Bert Sutherland, 42 Ward St., Rockville; Kenneth Topich, Ashford; Mrs. Rose Young, 9 Oak Pl.

**BIRTH THURSDAY:** A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gessay, 17 High St., Rockville.

**BIRTH YESTERDAY:** A son to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hughes, Coventry.

**DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:** Andrew Winkler, 16 Constance Dr.; Christina Pouliot, 36 Apel Pl.; James Marshall, Storrs; Mrs. Christina Housel, Hebron Rd., Bolton; Frances Idzkowski, 13 Seaman Circle; Walter Schober, 52 Delmont St.; Harry King, 90 Hart Dr., Talcottville; Everett Parker, 75 Country Lane, Vernon; Joan Loehr, Tolland; Patrick Piccarillo, Coventry; Joseph Macri, 583 Adams St.; Kathleen Boardman, 35 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Evelyn Traygis, RFD 2, Manchester.

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## The Shows Will Tilt Over Time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood is full of nervous Davids these days, anxiously awaiting the start of September battles with television's Goliaths.

The battle grounds will be time periods.

Thus on Sunday nights, a half hour NBC comedy called "Hey, Landlord," will try to compete against two powerful opponents — the perennial Ed Sullivan hour on CBS and ABC's "FBI." Last season this combination of shows squeezed Chuck Connors' "Branded" right out of network TV.

Andy Williams has got to be unhappy about his new position in NBC's lineup. His variety hour has been shifted to the 10-11 p.m. spot on Sunday nights, a time period that has proved deadly for his two predecessors — "The Rogues" and "Wackiest Ship In The Army," the former a dandy series and the latter several cuts above TV average. The enemy, obviously, is CBS' long-running "Candid Camera" followed by "What's My Line?"

Opposition networks have been attempting for years to dent the popularity of NBC's front-running "Bonanza" without any success. A midevening Sunday hour this past season proved to be the final resting place of CBS' "Perry Mason." Garry Moore and his new variety show have the dubious honor of being CBS' choice to try to crack the Cartwright's high ratings.

Roger Miller may be king of the road, but Lucille Ball is queen of comedy and the Nielsen ratings. Miller's new half-hour variety show on NBC will be pitted against CBS' "Lucy Show" on Monday nights. ABC has entered a war show called "Rat Patrol." This past season, "The Lucy Show" neatly dispatched both NBC's "Dr. Kildare" and ABC's "Jesse James."

Red Skelton is ratings ruler of the Tuesday night schedules and apparently his position is impregnable. ABC hopes to dent his ratings with a comedy western followed by another comedy starring Phyllis Diller and Gypsy Rose Lee. NBC has scheduled a situation comedy, "Occasional Wife," for the first half hour opposite Skelton and then swings into a re-run of a feature movie.

"Gomer Pyle," which had everything going for it as a Friday night CBS entry, has been moved into the Wednesday evening lineup — and runs headlong into ABC's "Feyton Place."

CBS is putting together a nostalgia special. A program re-



Among the new practitioners of television espionage this fall will be, above, John Layton in CBS' World War II drama, "Jeri-cho" on Saturdays; above right, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain in CBS' "Mission: Impossible" on Saturdays, and Noel Harrison and Stephanie Powers on NBC's "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." on Tuesdays.



uniting Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris, the quartet of brilliant comedy talents who made the old "Your Show of Shows" one of the long-remembered bright spots of television from 1950 for several seasons. It will probably hit the home screens around the Christmas holidays — a nice gift.

NBC plans an extraordinary "Meet The Press" on Sunday, Aug. 21, set for 2:30 p.m. to 5 P.M.T. Six civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins, James Meredith and Floyd B. McKissick will be interviewed on the rash of disturbances in our cities.

## The English Accent Had to Go

HOLLYWOOD AP — There is a widely held belief among actors, undoubtedly fostered by budget-minded producers, that any regular employment in television, no matter how dismal the series, helps a fledgling career.

"Forget it," commanded Judy Carne, who encountered her leanest days after her two frail comedy barks foundered in network channels with all hands aboard.

Judy, who had replaced Julie Andrews in the London production of "The Boy Friend," was imported five years ago to play the young English girl in the ill-fated "Fair Exchange."

Then, a couple of seasons back, she had a part in "Bail-eyes of Balboa," another disap-



JUDY CARNE

pointment. Now she is a co-star in ABC's upcoming young-marrieds comedy, "Love on a Rooftop."

But it was not previous experience that won her a third chance. It was an elimination contest that started with 20 girls, among them Nancy Sinatra. And Judy worked hard, with a coach and a recorder, to eliminate her native British accents.

"After 'Fair Exchange,' it was hard because everybody would look dubious and say they didn't have anything for an English accent," she related.

"So I went to a dialogue coach and we worked over all the give-away words, like 'never,' 'fur' and 'premiere.' Controlling

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Garry Moore, absent from television for two years, returns on a weekly basis starting Sunday, Sept. 11, with an hour-long variety series for CBS.

## The English Accent

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The broad A actually is the easiest part, but handling the 's' takes some practice."

The elimination process for "Gove On A Rooftop" was a usual ordeal. After the 20 girls had been arbitrarily reduced to four, each girl was subjected to a "personality test." This involved sitting down in front of a camera to be interviewed by a director who had a bit of free time.

Ultimately she was told she would probably be the choice—

but only for the pilot episode of an unsold program, maybe a week's work. Then came two months while they were testing for the boy who would play her husband—a difficult time when she could not take any acting jobs that would tie her up for more than a few days at a time.

This went on from September until they finally shot the pilot one week in December.

The series is built around the adventures of a young \$85 a week apprentice architect and his bride Judy, an unimpeachable art student. The aim of the show is to capture some of the kooky quality of, say, "You can't take it with you," which would be nice.

Judy, separated from husband Burt Reynolds who is starring in New York in his own new ABC series, "Hawk" rides to work on her motorcycle and spends nonworking hours taking singing lessons and keeping up her dancing.

## Alison M'Kenzie Leaving Quietly

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—ABC's "Peyton Place," which becomes a twice-weekly show instead of thrice weekly in September, has written Mia Farrow out of the series by having her character, Alison MacKenzie, just go away quietly under somewhat mysterious circumstances.

Toward the end of September, a new, innocent young girl will appear. Her name is Leigh Taylor-Young and the show's writers are still mulling over her "Peyton Place" name and a way to introduce her into the tangled story line.

### STONE AGE COMEDY

"It's About Time," a situation comedy about a pair of astronauts who crack the time barrier and find themselves in a Stone Age swamp, will start Sept. 11 on CBS. Jack Mullaney and Frank Aletter play the astronauts. Imogene Coca and Joe E. Ross will play a Stone Age couple named Shad and Gronk, respectively. Ross played Patrolman Gunther Toody on the old "Car 54, Where Are You?" series.

# THURSDAY 70 PROGRAM

1:00 (8) Best Seller (8-40) Ben Casey (20) Film (20) At Home with Kitty (20) Bachelor Father	1:30 (3) As the World Turns (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C)	1:55 (20-22-30) News (C)	2:00 (3) Password (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C)	(8-40) Newlywed Game (3) House Party (C) Guests: Ahari Lewis, puppeteer (C)	(20-22-30) The Doctors (2-40) A Time for Us (20-22-30) Woman's News (20-22-30) To Tell the Truth (2-40) General Hospital (18) Life of Riley	2:25 (3) News (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (8) Winchell-Mahoney Show (18) Gems of the Silver Screen "I'm from Missouri" Ark. traveler journeys to England to sell Missouri mules to British Army. Bob Burns, Gladys George. -30-	(40) The Nurses (3) Ranger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (40) Swabby Show (20-22-30) News (C) (8) Mickey Mouse Club (3) Big 3 Theatre (C) (20-22-30) "57-When Chicago gangster is murdered, the evidence points to his niece's fiancé. Scott Brady, Dorothy Hart	(20) Rough Riders (22) Feature Four-Thirty "Duel in Durango" George Montgomery and Steve Brodie. (20) Superman (40) Adventures in Paradise (20) Mike Douglas Show (18) Ralph Hanna Show (20) This Is the Life (20) Yeti Bear (C) (18) Hollywood Backstage behind-the-scenes look at actors and actresses in film capital of the world; celebrities at work and at play on sets on location, on their own. (20) U. S. Navy Film (20) Whirlybirds	(40) Huckleberry Hound—Yeti Bear (18) Merry Griffin Show Scheduled guests: Actor Ray Milland, Burr Tillstrom brings back TV Kukla, Fran and Ollie, comic Dickie "Hogan's Heroes" Dawson, the Fighting Fat Boy, Iggie Woffington with Arthur Treacher, Mort Lindsey and the orchestra. (20) British Calendar (22) Rocky and His Friends (20) Sea Hunt (40) News at Six	6:00 (3) Sports—News and Weather 6:15 (40) Sugarfoot 6:15 (20) Local and Regional News (22) Clubhouse with Bill Bas-mussen 6:25 (8) Red Horse Derby (C) (22) Special Report Editorial comment 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cron-kaie (C) (8) News and Weather (20-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Re-port (C) 6:45 (3) Peter Jennings News 7:00 (5) Littlest Hobo (8) Twilight Zone "The Chaser" A love potion intended to increase the affections of a girl friend pro-duces drastic results for a love-sick man. (20) Dial 999 (20-22-30) Local News and Weather 7:15 (22) Square Dance Party Kitty Broman, hostess. Fea-tured this week: Jerry Benoit and the Patty Squares of So. Hadley (20) Sports Camera (40) Peter Jennings News 7:30 (3) The Munsters R (20-22-30) Daniel Boone (C) R (2-40) Batman (C) R (18) Subscription TV "Weekend at Dunkirk" (8) Gilligan's Island (C) R (8) Sports World (C) (40) Gidget (C) (8) My Three Sons (C) R (20-22-30) Laredo (C) R "The Deadliest Kid in the West" (8-40) Double Life of Henry Phyllis (C) R 6:00 (20) Thursday Night Movies "Merrill's Marauders" Jeff Chandler and Ty Hardin. Dra-	9:00 (20-22-30) Mickle Fian's (C) Tonight's guest: singer Vickie Carr (2-40) Peyton Place (18) Subscription TV "Look Command" (20-22-30) Dean Martin Sum-mer Show (C) Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, hosts. Guests: Dancer Fred Swenson, comedian Adam Keefe, Pair Extraordinaire. (8-40) The Avengers "The 18th Hole" When a col-league is killed by a golf ball, Steed and Emma join golf club in which Steed finds a bogey—and Emma gets the birds. 11:00 (3-5-20-30-40) News, Sports and Weather (22) The Big News (20-30) Tonight Show Host Bob Newhart 11:30 (8) Thursday Starlight "Let's Do It Again" Woman discovers her husband is in-volved with another woman and decides to concoct a ro-mance of her own. Jane Wy-man, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray. "Death Takes a Holiday" -34 Frederic March, Evelyn Van-able, Sir Guy Standing. (8) Festival of Hits "The Woman on Pier 13" Rob-ert Ryan, Lorraine Day. Com-munist, engaged in party ac-tivities in U. S. sees his error and tries to change. 11:35 (40) Country Music Caravan (C) 11:50 (22) Tonight Show (C) Host Bob Newhart 11:55 (18) Vintage Theater "Misleading Lady" Claudette Colbert. 12:25 (40) M-Squad 12:45 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (20) NewsScope—Moments of Comfort—Guidposts 12:55 (40) U. S. Air Force Roll-ies Film—Sign Off (C) 1:00 (20) One O'Clock Report—Sign Off 2:00 (8) News and Weather—Mo-ment of Meditation—Sign Off
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# FRIDAY 70 PROGRAM

1:00 (8) Best Seller (8-40) Ben Casey (20) Film (20) At Home with Kitty (20) Bachelor Father	1:30 (3) As the World Turns (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C)	1:55 (20-22-30) News (C)	2:00 (3) Password (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C)	(8-40) Newlywed Game (3) House Party (C) R Guests: Larry Craig, tracing of missing heirs. (2-40) A Time for Us (20-22-30) Woman's News (20-22-30) To Tell the Truth (2-40) General Hospital (18) Life of Riley	2:25 (3) News (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (8) Winchell-Mahoney Show (18) Gems of the Silver Screen "Gracie Allen Murder Case" Gracie's date is tossed in jail on murder charge invented by Gracie. Based on R. B. Van Dine tale. Gracie Allen, War-ren William -30-	(40) The Nurses (3) Ranger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (40) Swabby Show (20-22-30) News (C) (8) Mickey Mouse Club (3) Big 3 Theatre (C) (20-22-30) "Crusin' Down the River" -33 Riverboat gambler's grandson inherits boat turns it into night-club. Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter. (20) Boston Blackie (22) Feature Four-Thirty "Safari Drums" Johnny Shep-field. (20) Superman (40) Man of the World (18) Air Force Story (18) Mike Douglas Show Guest Stars: Donna Loren, Doble Gray, the Midnighters, Brenda Holloway, the Gazzari Dancers. (20) Faith for Today (20) Rocky and His Friends (20) For Your Information (20) Whirlybirds (40) Dennis the Menace (18) Merry Griffin Show Scheduled guests: Carol Bus-nett, King of Latin music, Xavier Cugat, comic B. S. Pulley with Arthur Treacher, Mort Lindsey and the orche-str.	(20) Industry on Parade (22) Rocky and His Friends (20) Sea Hunt (40) News at Six (3) Sports, News and Weather 6:10 (40) Sugarfoot 6:15 (20) Local and Regional News (22) Clubhouse with Bill Bas-	(40) Red Horse Derby (C) (22) Special Report (3) News with Walter Cron-kaie (C) (8) News and Weather (20) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (8) Peter Jennings News (20) Death Valley Days (C) "The Journey" A young Army Lt. risks his life to achieve understanding needed to estab-lish a new way of living for de-ceased but still defiant In-dians. (8) Front Row Friday Night "Across the Pacific" Hum-phrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to Japanese in plot to blow up Panama Canal. (20) Miami Undercover (20-22-30) Local News and Weather 7:15 (20) Summer Highlights Tom Colton (20) Sports Camera (40) Peter Jennings News (3) Wild Wild West R Robert Conrad and Ross Mar-tin (20-30) Camp Runamuck (C) R (18) Subscription TV "Mary Poppins" (22) Sports World Filmed highlights of the pre-cious week in sports. Jim Leaming, host. (40) The Flintstones (C) (20-22-30) Hank (C) R (8) Hogan's Heroes (C) R Bob Crane (20-22-30) Sing Along with Mitch Miller, the Sing Along Gang, Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien and pianists Doris and Judith Lang take an imaginary good will tour of Russia, Scot-land, Poland and the Philip-pines. (40) Addams Family (3) Gomar Fyle—USMC (C) R (8-40) Honey West R 6:00 (3) 1966 NFL Pre-Season Game Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cardinals from Busch Stadium St. Louis, Mo. (C) (20-22-30) Mister Roberts (C) R Roger Smith in title role. (2-40) The Farmer's Daughter (C) R 10:00 (20-22-30) Man from U. N. C. L. E. (C) R Robert Vaughn, David McCal-lum and Leo G. Carroll. "The Indian Affairs" (8-40) Court Martial "Redress of Wrongs" (18) Subscription TV "Three on a Couch" 11:00 (3-20-30-40) News, Weather and Sports (22) The Big News (20-30) Tonight Show Host Bob Newhart 11:30 (8) Movie Festival of Hits "Top Hat" Fred Astaire, Glin-	gor Rogers. Two young peo-ple meet and fall in love but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. 11:35 (40) Country Music Caravan (C) 11:50 (22) Tonight Show Host Bob Newhart, host. 12:00 (18) Subscription TV "The Hill" 12:15 (8) America's Greatest Movies "A Gunman's Walk" Father tries to raise his sons in his image but one wild and un-ruly son is responsible for death of his brother's girl's brother. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Darren, Kather-ryn Grant. "On the Loose" -51- Melvyn Douglas, Lynn Bari. 12:25 (40) M-Squad 1:00 (20) One O'Clock Report—Sign Off 1:10 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 1:15 (8) NewsScope—Moments of Comfort—Guidposts (40) U. S. Air Force Roll-ies Film—Sign Off (C) 2:00 (8) News and Weather—Mo-ment of Meditation—Sign Off
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### COLOR SETS

As of July 1, there were 8,900,000 color television sets in use in the country, according to NBC. The network said that 12.3 per cent of all television households are color TV households. Last year at the same date, there were 3,600,000 color sets.

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