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Manchester—A City of Village Charm
VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 284 (FOURTEEN PAGES—TV SECTION) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1964 (Classified Advertising on Page 18) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy today with showers ending early tonight. Fair, cooler, less humid tomorrow. High today about 80, low in mid to upper 60s.

New Civil Rights Law Already Being Tested

No Herald Tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow, July 4th. Have a pleasant holiday and drive safely.

Events In State

Police Arrest 90 As Holiday Starts

HARTFORD (AP)—State troopers patrolling Connecticut highways at the start of the long July 4 weekend made a total of 90 arrests, 42 for speeding, and issued 368 written warnings from 4 p. m. to midnight Thursday. Accidents were held to a minimum and the troopers were called upon to investigate only six mishaps. Only three injuries were reported, none fatal. Two of the 90 arrests were for drunken driving. Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy said all members of the department will be on patrol at peak hours through Sunday.

Hold Tax Refunds

HARTFORD (AP)—Some taxpayers may not believe it, but the Internal Revenue Service in Hartford is looking for people to sue the state.

Barry Fears Right Issue In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater fears the presidential campaign could hold a civil rights explosion, perhaps triggered by fringe elements in his own following. The Arizona concern was reported Thursday, and he was said to be calling on clergy and other advisers, some of whom are Negroes, seeking counsel on methods of averting trouble. Goldwater, the front-running contender for the Republican presidential nomination, voted against the civil rights bill after saying he questioned the constitutionality of its accommodations and employment provisions. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a

Mink Stole's Days Numbered

By HEBA STEWART
Herald Staff Writer
NEW YORK—The mink stole has about 10 more years of fashion life left, a designer mentioned casually during one of the shows of the American Designer Series. A cocktail suit was on the runway at the moment, and the fashion editor who had come from all over the country to gather news about the clothes ladies will choose from this fall had been seeing 'cocktail suit' after cocktail suit, and also evening suit after evening suit. Every costume brings its own jacket or its own coat, and a few are made of coating fabric, so that no other wrap is needed on the way to a Christmas party. It's a delightful fashion to look at, although it does conjure up visions of a closet bulging with coats and jackets. The designer did not say he contemplates out on the runway with an enormous fur box wrapped around the chin, to the annoyance of editors who continue to ask always what the collar was like. The mink stole looks like a season in sleek of half. The smartest looks front toward the face like a smooth screen, longer in front than in back, and bouffant very slight.

Loose OK Ugly No!

LOOSE, England (AP)—The women of Loose have declined a change of name. The subject came up at a meeting of the Loose Women's Institute. "It appears that there are suggestions that the village should change to a less peculiar name," Mrs. Holding said. One member commented from the floor: "I've heard of a village called Ugly, and I'd rather be loose than ugly." The women's institute voted 87-3 to keep Loose!

Divers Return After Two Days On Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Divers Jon Lindbergh and Robert Stenmatt were back on the surface today after living for 48 hours among the fish on the ocean floor. They still aren't breathing fresh air. The National Geographic Society, which sponsored the experiment in undersea living, reported the two returned to the mother vessel, the Sigsbee, Thursday afternoon and were placed in a decompression chamber aboard the ship. The divers had been down for 48 hours in good condition when they were brought up. Lindbergh and Stenmatt were described as in good condition when they were brought up. Lindbergh and Stenmatt were described as in good condition when they were brought up.

Monument Marks Saving of Airmen

GRANTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—A monument will be dedicated today to three dead airmen, two others who are alive and the community whose efforts aided their rescue. "In recognition of the gallant men of the United States Air Force who are constantly vigilant in protecting the security and freedom of these United States," reads the plaque, "and to the citizens of this area who by their courage, heroism and ready to lend a helping hand."

White Nights—Geoffrey Beene's casual dinner suit excites in white Alakine crepe with its own all bias blouse of gold lame. Suits for dressy wear are smart.

Strife Seen Over South Enforcement

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The new civil rights law was tested immediately in several areas where racial demonstrations flared in the past, but pockets of resistance still remained in some sections of the nation. The initial testing occurred shortly after President Johnson signed the historic measure Thursday night in Washington. Civil rights leaders promptly announced plans for additional more extensive testing of public accommodations section of the law, particularly in the South. However, a number of persons objected to the law, Lester Maddox, operator of a segregated restaurant in Atlanta, said he would go to jail before he would serve Negro customers. In Mississippi, Gov. Paul Johnson said he expected some real trouble there when Negroes seek to desegregate public accommodations. The first test came in Kansas City a minute after the controversial bill became law. The test failed but apparently led to the groundwork for compliance. A Negro, Gene Young, 13, of Jackson, Miss., tried without success to obtain a haircut in the basement barbershop at the Muehlebach Hotel where the Congress of Racial Equality was holding its national convention. Members of CORE immediately staged a sit-in at the barbershop and in the hotel lobby until the barbershop closed at its regular time. The hotel, the largest in Kansas City, is integrated except in the barbershop, said Val Coleman, CORE public relations representative. Later, Gus Imbeau, the head barber, said he was informed the hotel management had agreed to try to obtain barbers who were willing to cut the hair of Negro customers. At Albany, Ga., a spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said integrated groups were served for the first time in seven establishments. No incidents were reported. The south Georgia city was the scene of numerous racial demonstrations and hundreds of arrests the past several years. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta said that he has learned to be a courteous and polite loser, and "now the Negro has the responsibility to be a courteous, gracious and law-abiding winner."

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World's Largest Circus Parade Assembles

"Children of all ages" in Milwaukee were of hand yesterday as circus wagons from the World Circus Museum were assembled and matched to horses in preparation for tomorrow's second annual parade, billed as the largest circus parade in the world. More than a million persons turned out to watch last year's event and a larger crowd is expected tomorrow. (AP Photofax.)

DeGaulle Again Seeking Unity with West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle came to West Germany's capital today to try again to line up Chancellor Ludwig Erhard behind de Gaulle's policy of independence from the United States and Britain in world affairs. A high West German official said no essential results were likely. De Gaulle brought about seven ministers for two days of conferences. Regular meetings of this kind are held every six months under the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation signed by De Gaulle and former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in January, 1963. Erhard also had some things he would like to accomplish. West German sources said he wanted to talk about three main subjects: 1. Strengthening his position for any dealings with the Communists. Though prospects for

Millions on Highways For Holiday Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Millions of Americans look to the highways today, bent on a leisurely observance of the long Independence Day weekend. The weather was not ideal for highway travel in about one-half of the country because there was a threat of scattered showers. The Associated Press made a survey during a recent three-day nonholiday period to establish a basis for comparison with the present holiday. There were 420 traffic deaths during the nonholiday weekend, if in last year's three-day period. The record traffic toll for a three-day observance of Independence Day is 442, set in 1946. Last Memorial Day—a four-day observance—there were 431 traffic deaths. Traffic deaths have averaged about 148 a day during the first five months this year, including deaths that occurred days or weeks after the accidents. The holiday tabulation includes deaths only during the holiday period.

Heat Wave Buckles N.Y. Pavements

By RICHARD F. WHALEN
NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's scalding heat wave has brought out teams in street-paving, been blamed for thousands of accidents on an aerial ride at the World's Fair and sparked a rent-strike threat at the Empire State Building. "Distinguished attorneys" are working in their undergrounds, said a law firm partner whose office is at the equator of the 36-floor east bell in the Empire State Building. The floors have been without air conditioning for a week. On four working days of this week the temperature went into the 90's. On two days it hit 99. Pavements buckled. Motorists radiators, and tempers, boiled. Thousands fled the broiling city and headed for beaches. Air conditioners were turned on full blast and, in a few seconds, the electricity went off temporarily, the result of heat tripping automatic switches. The bare, cool faces of five Teamster Union members, and management's stern disapproval led to a walkout Thursday of 78 drivers at a Railway Express Agency terminal in Brooklyn.

Army's Future Battle Dress May Show Changing Colors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Battles dress worn by American soldiers may one day change color and blend into the natural background—much like a chameleon taking on protective coloration. Official said today that Army and industry scientists have been doing serious research in this direction, although a workable system may be a long way off. If the research pays off, soldiers fighting in the jungle would be hard to spot because their uniforms would turn green. This would be particularly valuable in areas like Viet Nam. In the desert, battle dress might change to sand color and in the Arctic it might become white. "What we are trying to do is to imitate a chameleon," one expert said, referring to a type of lizard whose skin changes color according to the environment. The research now centers on a hunt for dyes that will change color in response to

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Manchester Evening Herald... Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays...

What is it or anything more than an offer... And if we are real Americans, we will know and understand how we would feel...

Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church... 8:15 a.m. Sunday School with classes for kindergarten through adult... 10:10 a.m. Morning Worship...

Area Churches

St. Francis of Assisi Church... 8:15 a.m. Family worship service... 10:10 a.m. Morning worship service...

Judi Remick Feature

Fireworks Saturday Follow Hootenanny... Judi Remick of Brandeis University, Mass., collegiate folk singer...

Events In World

Renamed... Paucal A. Prignano, son of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Prignano...

Coventry

Five on High School Staff Named Department Heads... Five members of the Coventry High School staff have been appointed...

Two at Hospital Serving on CHA

Two Manchester Memorial Hospital leaders were appointed to posts in the Connecticut Hospital Association...

French Plot Ceded

OTTAWA — About 50,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen died in France, the victims of the 1914-18 World War...

State Starts Arts Survey

The Connecticut Commission of Fine Arts has begun a survey of the arts in Manchester as part of a statewide campaign...

Police Arrests

George A. Lange, 41, of Washington, D.C., was charged yesterday afternoon with intoxication after police picked him up on the complaint of a motorist...

The Friendly Image

All those financial institutions which once seemed, as an integral part of their own prestige, to be so bold and austere and dignified...

Alas, No Scissors

That there have been roads and that there have been bridges as part of man's construction accomplishment on earth for perhaps thousands of years...

Events in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: FOREIGN RELATIONS: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee...

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. A proposition that Rep. Nicholas Eddy of New Hartford, the bright-tongued and studious young Littlefield County Republican...

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, July 3, the 180th day of 1964. There are 181 days left in the year...

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South Methodist Church

Rev. J. Stanley Shaw, D.D., Pastor. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Governed by God..."

First Church of Christ

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Church as a Community..."

Center Congregational Church

Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Church as a Community..."

St. John's Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert J. Shuff, Minister. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Church as a Community..."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Pastor. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Church as a Community..."

St. George's Episcopal Church

Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar. 8:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Church as a Community..."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

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NEW ENGLAND IS SWITCHING TO FORD

FOOD TREATED THE RIGHT WAY... NEW ENGLAND IS SWITCHING TO FORD... Ford's sales gain in the first quarter...

MOTO'S FUEL CO.

MOTO'S FUEL CO. 10.5c... GALLON - CASH 10.5c... 24 Hour Burner Service

WESTOWN PHARMACY

WESTOWN PHARMACY... 458 Hartford Rd. - 648-9946... OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4

LUCKY LADY PHILCO-BENDIX

LUCKY LADY PHILCO-BENDIX... COIN OPERATED... 11 MAZLE ST.

IT'S SUMMER ROUNDUP TIME

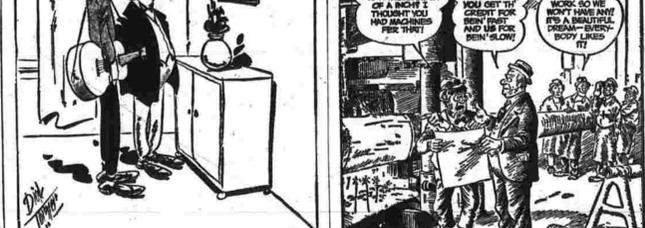
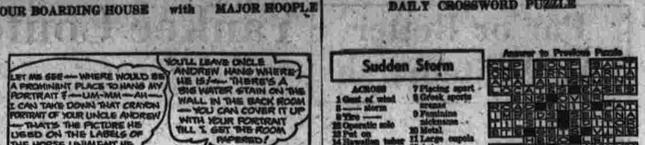
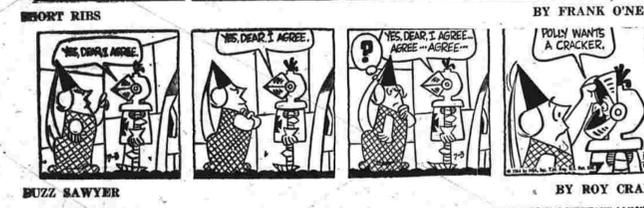
IT'S SUMMER ROUNDUP TIME... AT THE SIRLOIN... TAKE A SHORT-CUT THRU THE PASS TO

SIRLOIN

SIRLOIN... TAKE A SHORT-CUT THRU THE PASS TO... 287 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALER

NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALER... Ford's sales gain in the first quarter...



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. COPIES CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers

Lost and Found 1 Auto Driving School 7-A LEARN TO DRIVE - Special attention to nervous and elderly.

Announcements 2 REPAIRS on all makes of refrigerators, washers, ranges and dryers.

Personal 3 ATTENTION Contractors! Any information solicited, guaranteed employment of any kind.

Automobiles For Sale 4 NEEDED CABT Your credit turned down? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Don't despair!

WEEKEND SPECIALS 1964 TRUMPET TR-4, excellent condition, must sell. 742-8252.

Household Services Offered 13-A RENEWING OF BURNS, moth of holes, zippers repaired.

Trucks—Tractors 5 1962 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, good mechanical condition.

Building—Contracting 14 QUALITY CARPENTRY—Rooms, dormers, porches, decks, patios, etc.

Roofing—Siding 16 A. A. DEOR, INC. Roofing, siding, gutters, downspouts, etc.

Business Opportunities 32 MANCHESTER - WALKER No Shop, owner retiring.

Help Wanted—Male 36 MASON'S HELPER wanted, work in Manchester area.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Experienced operators and trainers needed.

Painting—Papering 21 PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior, papering, wallpapering.

Help Wanted—Male 36 PLUMBING and heating men, experienced for new and old work.

Private Instructions 28 CERTIFIED teacher accepting students for remedial work in all subjects.

Septic Tanks AND Plugged Sewers Machine Cleaned

Household Goods 51 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS FROM OUR BANK FOR UNPAID BALANCE.

Rooms Without Board 59 FURNISHED ROOM, complete light, homekeeping facilities.

Apartment—Flats 63 FOUR ROOM apartment, including bath, hot water and gas.

WESTOWN PHARMACY 459 Hartford Rd. - 648-9046 OPEN ALL DAY JULY 8

Petkins 7 Walnut St., Manchester on our NEW Channel 111

Our Models Are Not Ready... But, We're Selling Homes! The Price Range is From \$14,990 to \$17,900.

PILGRIM HILLS IN COVENTRY 3 BEDROOM RANCH basic price \$14,990

Septic Tanks AND Plugged Sewers Machine Cleaned

Business Bodies

NYQUIST RETIRES
Evan W. Nyquist of 40 Church St., familiar window clerk at the Manchester Post Office, today marks his retirement from the postal service after 23 years.

Some 50 postal workers last Saturday night gave Nyquist a

He is a former president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, local branch, during the 1930s.

He recalls two incidents during his long tenure.

As a substitute postal carrier, he remembers walking along Oakland St. where a tame crow was most familiar with mailmen. The crow landed atop his hat and had a free ride to the end of the street before Nyquist shushed him away.

Another incident concerned a letter from his cousin in Norway whom he had not heard from for some 20 years. She sent him a letter, after seeing a family album, and wrote on the envelope these words:

Nyquist's name and address (of 1923) and "Please help me find my relatives."

The letter got to Nyquist who had moved a short distance from the address and the two have since (1930s) corresponded with each other.

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Evan W. Nyquist

testimonial dinner at the Rosemont Restaurant in Bolton.

He received a purse of money from fellow workers and a service award certificate from Roland Denola, representative of the Postal Department, Boston Region.

Nicholas Pagan, president of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, Local 1592, was chairman for the testimonial and Edward Sauter, assistant postmaster, was toastmaster.

Nyquist started his postal duties on April 1, 1941, as a substitute carrier. He was a carrier for 26 years before being assigned a clerk at the parcel post and stamp windows.

HELCO MANAGER
Marvin F. Osterling of West Hartford has been appointed manager of the Manchester-East Hartford office of the Hartford Electric Light Co., 637 Main St., Manchester.

Osterling takes over the post held by Parker Soren of 110 Comstock Rd., Manchester, who has retired.

Osterling joined HELCO in 1960, serving in the credit and collections department and personnel department. In 1949, he



Marvin F. Osterling

was named assistant personnel director, and two years later became personnel director, holding that position until 1968 when he was named personnel administration director.

His assistant manager's post of the local office followed in 1968.

Osterling received his mechanical engineering degree from the University of Connecticut.

BRIEFS
Frank S. Forbes of Kibbe Rd., Ellington, has been named assistant secretary in the accident department at the Travelers Insurance Companies at Hartford.

Daniel O. Newcomb of 52 S. Hawthorne St. and Stanley E. Zatkowski of 171 Thompson Rd., employees at the Hartford Veterans Administration Regional Office, are among 14 persons recently honored with superior performance cash awards for their work during the past year.

Clarence H. Wesson of 17 Village St. recently marked his 40th anniversary with the Travelers Insurance Co. Employed in the firm's building department, Wesson was feted by fellow employees and friends at an office party.

Carl F. Davis, formerly of 61 Foxcroft Dr., has opened a summer restaurant, called the "Ship's Fare," on Rt. 28, West Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie L. Davis and the late William T. Davis.

Rogers Corp. of Rogers recently announced plans for an expansion program coming in the future for their Manchester plant.

Net sales of Pioneer Aerodynamics Systems Inc. at 168 Forest St., for six months ended May 30, 1964, reached \$4,428,000 from \$3,705,000 during a previous period a year ago. Total income, before taxes, of \$181,000 in the first half of 1964, compares with \$240,000 in a similar 1963 period which had an additional income of \$151,000 from certain foreign contracts, not available in the latest period. Net profit for six months ended May 30, 1964, totaled \$111,000, or 13 cents per share, as against \$172,000, or 19 cents per share, in the year earlier six months period. Taxes were \$70,000 compared with \$68,000 in the year ago half.

Members of the Ladies of St. James will meet at 7:45 tonight at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to pay respects to Frank Pisch, whose daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dumas, is a member.

The Manchester Embroid Club will hold an anniversary picnic at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Keeney Dr., Bolton. Members interested in sending mail, contact Mrs. Lathrop or Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr.

Members of the VFW Post will meet at 7:30 tonight at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to pay respects to Frank J. Pisch, whose son, State Police Sgt. Frank S. Pisch, is a member.

No Herald Tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow, July 4th. Have a pleasant holiday and drive safely.

About Town

William H. Curtis, superintendent of Manchester schools, will talk about his trip to Russia, at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club.

Lance Cpl. Robert S. Oliver, U.S. Marine, son of Mrs. Sara M. Oliver of 146 Bissell St., was recently promoted to his present rank at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is serving with the Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force at Camp Lejeune.

Bruce Lynn Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Hopper, 804 N. Main St., is among undergraduates listed on Co'sage of Engineering "distinguished student" list released by Texas A and M University officials. A student must complete 15 or more academic hours with a minimum grade average of B and no grade below C. Only 10 per cent of the enrollment can earn distinguished student honors.

Sgt. Samuel J. Haugh III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haugh Jr., 71 Garden St., completed a jungle march across the Canal Zone from the Atlantic to Pacific Oceans, with members of the 508th Infantry. He is a computer operator in Co. C, Third Battalion, regularly stationed at Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone. He is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School, and entered the U.S. Army in July 1958.

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30 AFS Students to Stop In Manchester on Monday

Thirty American Field Service students will arrive at Manchester High School Monday evening, July 6, a little after 7. Manchester will be one of the stops on the way to Washington, D. C., for the bus and its occupants. The students come from all over the world, representing Afghanistan, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, Germany, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Norway, Peru, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Thailand and Uganda.

The bus trip gives the students a last view of the United States. It is designed to introduce the students to communities and regions of the U.S. other than those where they have spent the preceding school year. The bus carrying the Manchester guests originated in Waupun, Wis. Before its termination in Washington, it will have made about 6 two- or three-day stops in various communities in the east. President Johnson will receive the Waupun group and all of the other 2,822 AFS students converging on the Capitol. From Washington they go to a final meeting

Grade 7: Joan Andreini, Julia Annulli, Patricia Badger, Anne Barry, Edward Bayles, Kathleen Beckett, Karen Bissell, Kristina Blake, Robert Bleier, Nancy Branch, David Branick, Laurie Broderick, Theresa Brunseau, Donna Carpenter.

Also, Lynn Chittick, Joyce Cols, Michael Conner, Thomas DellaFera, Steven Dieterle, Robert Dixon, Jean Dorchester, Joan Dzielnicki, Susan Emmerling, Beth Ferris, Kenneth Garrity, Francesca Gates.

Also, Susan Gottlieb, Marilyn Gray, Irene Hallisey, Maryellen Halvorsen, Perry Heins, Donald Hill, Felipe Hoes, Bruce Huss, Raymond Iselberg, Marcia Juran, Ellen Kelly, Robert Kiernan, Dale Kowell, Gail Krawiec.

Also, Tony Juusik, Craig Leverault, Barry London, Kerry Lukovitz, Gary Lovell, Linda Mason, Richard Mason, Charles May, Anne McAuley, Debra McComb, Mindy Manschell, Richard Midlin, Mary Miller, Doris Mitchell.

Also, Beth Mosler, Susan Moyer, James Nechke, Nancy Neuberger, Marnette Ostrout, Christopher Pensiero, Leland Potterton, Alan Rice, Robert Rivers, Harold Robb, Paul Ross, Daryl Ross, Martha Russell, Susan Scheinost.

Also, Karen Smith, Bradford Spague, William Starck, Bonnie Steyer, Paul Tennant, Susan Thomas, David Ware, Charlene Wennengren, Carolyn Whiting, Douglas Willey, Stuart Wolf.

Grade 8: Margaret Albert, Barbara Backus, Katherine Badger, James Becker, Christine Benche, Ann Benson, Karen Blazinski, Karen Bradlau, Jon Brett, Edward Chapin, David Colpitts, Ronald Conyers, Gayle Costello, Timothy Coughlin.

Also, Joseph Czerwinski, Donald Denley, Eva Faulds, John Frazier, Cynthia Galano, David Gaudreau, Catherine Girard, Cynthia Gobelle, Steven Gosse, Susan Grant, Benjamin Grzyb, Joan Halloran, Alan Haroin, Peter Haskell.

Also, Robert Herby, David Hicock, Diane Hitcher, Robert Horton, Connie Hotcave, Mark Jaeske, Dawn Johnson, Diane Johnson, Edward Keiderling, Raymond Kelly, William Kennedy, Robert Kowal, Katherine Lauder, Lynne Lawrence.

Also, Linda Leon, Shirley Lorenzen, Dennis MacArdle, David Machell, Mary Mallon, Marcia Matheny, Ernest McTerney, Michael McFahon, Susan Mitty, Susan Moore, Janet Moseley, David Moyer, Sharon Murphy, Shirley Nixon, Brenda Ogren.

Also, John O'Hara, Nancy Pagan, Margaret Paine, Myra Perry, Nancy Perry, Louise Petrattis, Karen Richards, Brian Rogers, Miriam Schettler, Deborah Shoag, Stephen Shoff, Pamela Siegal, Stanley Slossberg.

Also, Deborah Snyder, Nancy Sodano, Stephen Spaeth, Karen Steiner, Eric Taylor, Judith Tuttle, Frederick Walters, John Welch, Sharon Wood, Barbara Wrobel, Gary Youell, Susan Zimmermann.

Grade 9: Margaret Abrattia,

236 Illing Students Make Honor Roll

The Illing Junior High School honor roll for the fourth quarter has been announced. A total of 236 students earned honors for the marking period by maintaining an average of "B" or better in their subjects.

The list by grades is as follows:

Grade 7: Joan Andreini, Julia Annulli, Patricia Badger, Anne Barry, Edward Bayles, Kathleen Beckett, Karen Bissell, Kristina Blake, Robert Bleier, Nancy Branch, David Branick, Laurie Broderick, Theresa Brunseau, Donna Carpenter.

Also, Lynn Chittick, Joyce Cols, Michael Conner, Thomas DellaFera, Steven Dieterle, Robert Dixon, Jean Dorchester, Joan Dzielnicki, Susan Emmerling, Beth Ferris, Kenneth Garrity, Francesca Gates.

Also, Susan Gottlieb, Marilyn Gray, Irene Hallisey, Maryellen Halvorsen, Perry Heins, Donald Hill, Felipe Hoes, Bruce Huss, Raymond Iselberg, Marcia Juran, Ellen Kelly, Robert Kiernan, Dale Kowell, Gail Krawiec.

Also, Tony Juusik, Craig Leverault, Barry London, Kerry Lukovitz, Gary Lovell, Linda Mason, Richard Mason, Charles May, Anne McAuley, Debra McComb, Mindy Manschell, Richard Midlin, Mary Miller, Doris Mitchell.

Also, Beth Mosler, Susan Moyer, James Nechke, Nancy Neuberger, Marnette Ostrout, Christopher Pensiero, Leland Potterton, Alan Rice, Robert Rivers, Harold Robb, Paul Ross, Daryl Ross, Martha Russell, Susan Scheinost.

Also, Karen Smith, Bradford Spague, William Starck, Bonnie Steyer, Paul Tennant, Susan Thomas, David Ware, Charlene Wennengren, Carolyn Whiting, Douglas Willey, Stuart Wolf.

Grade 8: Margaret Albert, Barbara Backus, Katherine Badger, James Becker, Christine Benche, Ann Benson, Karen Blazinski, Karen Bradlau, Jon Brett, Edward Chapin, David Colpitts, Ronald Conyers, Gayle Costello, Timothy Coughlin.

Also, Joseph Czerwinski, Donald Denley, Eva Faulds, John Frazier, Cynthia Galano, David Gaudreau, Catherine Girard, Cynthia Gobelle, Steven Gosse, Susan Grant, Benjamin Grzyb, Joan Halloran, Alan Haroin, Peter Haskell.

Also, Robert Herby, David Hicock, Diane Hitcher, Robert Horton, Connie Hotcave, Mark Jaeske, Dawn Johnson, Diane Johnson, Edward Keiderling, Raymond Kelly, William Kennedy, Robert Kowal, Katherine Lauder, Lynne Lawrence.

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Also, Deborah Snyder, Nancy Sodano, Stephen Spaeth, Karen Steiner, Eric Taylor, Judith Tuttle, Frederick Walters, John Welch, Sharon Wood, Barbara Wrobel, Gary Youell, Susan Zimmermann.

Grade 9: Margaret Abrattia,

Charter Unit Sets First Talk

The newly-created Charter Revision Commission (CRC) has scheduled its first meeting for July 13, at 8 p.m., in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

The commission has been charged with the duty of considering, for an October referendum, the same 12 questions which on May 10, failed to pass, for lack of the affirmative vote of 15 per cent of the electorate.

There are to be no new questions submitted or recommended by this CRC, which, with the exception of one member, consists of the same men who served on the 1963-64 CRC.

The exception is former GOP leader Atty. John Shea, who is replacing Atty. Thomas Bailey, also a Republican. Bailey has not given an official explanation of his refusal to serve again, but he has hinted that he is averse to being a member of a CRC which has been told to reconsider questions which have already been defeated.

Any controversy among the five Democrats and four Republicans of the commission is expected to center on the proposal for a mandatory, two-year reversion of the general manager.

The two parties have already taken sides on the proposed charter change, Democrats in favor, Republicans opposed.

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7 Win Honors At Central State

Five students from Manchester and two from Wapping are among those named to academic honors lists at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

Miss Carol Ann Chace of 138 Cooper St. was one of the 38 highest ranking seniors in the Class of 1964 who received academic honors for their entire four years at the college by maintaining a 3.25 or better (4.0 equals A) cumulative average. She was graduated last month with a B.A. in elementary education.

The other area students were named to the spring semester honors list, again by maintaining a 3.25 average or higher.

They include Jean M. MacKenzie, 44 Victoria Rd.; Carol A. Shirinz, 46 Fairfield St.; Carol J. Sprague, 78 Alton St.; Carole H. Wisniewski, 118 Washington St.; Nola G. Collins, 1224 Sullivan Ave., Wapping; and Harry L. Welles, Avery St., Wapping.

Towns Asked To Consider Refuse Plan

The Northeast Refuse Committee (NRC) has invited legislators from four area communities to attend a joint meeting next week to consider a plan for a regional refuse incinerator.

NRC chairman, Frances DellaFera, asked the councilmen and selectmen from South Windsor, Rockville-Vernon, Bolton and Manchester to the meeting at the Manchester Municipal Building at 7:45 p.m. on July 9 for a presentation and question and answer session on the committee's proposals.

Chairman of three NRC subcommittees met with DellaFera last night to work over the draft of the committee's report and prepare a cover letter.

The committee will recommend that the four town's form a refuse disposal district to sponsor the construction and operation of an incinerator plant on town-owned land in Manchester.

DellaFera has also asked that legal counsel, from the various towns attend, since they must work out the details of the district plan should the town legislators approve the plan.

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YORK CONFINED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sgt. Alvin York, Medal of Honor winner in World War I, will not be going home from the hospital for the July Fourth weekend.

York, 76, was being prepared for the return trip to his Fall Mall, Tenn., home Thursday when doctors noticed he had a slight fever. They decided to keep him under observation for several days.

York was admitted to the hospital June 19 for internal bleeding. He has been hospitalized 10 times in the past two years.

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TV Notebook



The Vallee Jaw Without Megaphone

By JOAN CROSSBY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Rudy Vallee, the man with one of the most famous jaws in show-business, would like two facts circulated.

1. He has all the "hair I can ever see." (This is in answer to a recent story that referred to his toupee).

2. He can, too, entertain people, and he has an album out to prove it. (It's called "The Funny Side of Rudy Vallee" and it was recorded at an Air Force base in Bermuda.)

Vallee thinks both these things should be known because he will be appearing on television regularly as host of On Broadway Tonight, a CBS-TV series which replaces The Danny Kaye Show for the summer, beginning Wednesday.

"The television show is like my old radio show," he said. "On that I presented people. On this I will present talented, professional, young entertainers. It's the cross I have had to bear all my life. If I go out on the road, no one comes to hear me because they say, 'If he hasn't got anyone to introduce, what will he do?'"

I'm Famous at Times
Vallee has plenty he can do, and lots to talk about. Presently he is the only original principal player still appearing in the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The show is almost three years old. His contract expires next October.

"At that time," he smiled, "I will talk with the producers and we will decide what the grosses will be like in December. If they still want me to stay with the show, I will. But they may want to cut costs by that time, and get someone for \$500 a week. I still look forward to the show every night. It's a very pleasant way of life."

A possible future project which appeals to Vallee would be a television series based on the Mr. Belvedere character, created in the movies by Clifton Webb. Several years ago a pilot was made, and eventually shown on television, but never sold.

"Six years ago I pleaded with

them to consider me for the part, but they spent \$40,000 for a pilot with someone else, which was panned by everyone.

"Many of the facets of Belvedere's character are like mine. I correct everyone's grammar. I'm not too fond of children and would gladly break a dish over a child's head for that famous Mr. Belvedere scene. I'm arch, I'm pompous at times and I'm a pseudo-intellectual. I know a lot, but not as much as some people think I do.

"But if the series came into being, I would insist it be filmed from noon to 3 p.m. I have trained myself to go to bed late, and sleep late. I don't like the idea of memorization, because I'm getting mentally lazy. I'd probably have all the dialogue on cards."

No Mobs for Vallee
Vallee won fine critical notices for his humorous portrayal of a stuffy boss when "How to Succeed" first opened. Recently a Yale classmate saw the show for the first time, and tried to get to the stage door to see Rudy.

"He called me and left a message on my telephone recorder. He said the crowd prevented him from getting backstage, and he was so glad to see that people hadn't forgotten me. He said he was so delighted to see the mobs, and the mounted police holding them back. But what he didn't know was that the crowd was waiting at the next theater, where Richard Burton is playing in 'Hamlet'."

'Rawhide' Show Still Rolls Along

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Other Westerns may attract more fans and higher ratings, but "Rawhide" just keeps rolling along. You might call it the quiet Western. In fact, I did, and co-star Clint Eastwood agreed.

"We started in midseason six years ago last January," he said, "and nobody really expected us to last. That was at a time when there was something like 26 Westerns on television, and they were beginning to die off like flies. But we just kept going along in our own quiet way and we've managed to survive."

"How have we done it? I don't know exactly. Maybe it's because we've always worked hard for authenticity. Ours is an open-country show, as compared to other Westerns which are town shows. 'Rawhide' is fundamentally about cowboys, and each year we get awards for our portrayal of the Western heritage.

"Perhaps the viewers sense that authenticity. At any rate, they are remarkably loyal."

Indeed they are. The "Rawhide" fans set up a yell when the show was moved from its traditional Friday night niche to Thursday. It racked up reasonable ratings considering it opposed longtime Thursday fixtures like "Dr. Kildare," "The Donna Reed Show" and "My Three Sons." Meanwhile, CBS Friday ratings took a dive.

CBS has shown a preference to switch rather than fight, and "Rawhide" will settle back to its Friday night time next season.

There are indications "Rawhide" won't be so quiet next year. Eastwood confirmed reports that the budget has been raised to lure stars like John Wayne, Natalie Wood, James Stewart, and others who don't play the guest-star circuit.

If the new deal is successful, "Rawhide" may continue its journey indefinitely, as "Wagon Train," "Bonanza" and "The Virginian" appear to be doing. The prospect doesn't fase youthful, bush-haired Clint.

TV Buckles Down To Things Political

NEW YORK (AP) — There'll be a hot time in the whole country as the three major television networks buckle down to the business of covering politics during the next five months.

All three have come to regard a presidential election year as a time to flex the muscles of their news departments, plunging into furious competition to get on camera first with a news item and in nailing big-wigs for interviews.

It is a time, too, when television experiments with some of the wondrous new electronic developments. This year's little marvel is expected to be a lightweight television camera which, free of the usual tie to an electrical outlet, can go anywhere a cameraman can walk — perhaps even into a smoke-filled room, hitherto out of sight and sound.

Each network is sending huge staffs and tons of equipment to the Republican convention in July and to the Democratic convention in August. Each plans to devote many hours of prime evening time to special programs, documentaries, analyses, explanations and interviews. There will even be politically oriented programs for children and for women.

A delicate job, the broadcaster's special headache, will be keeping a careful balance in time and television exposure among the candidates, between the major parties.

Under the Federal Communications Act, the networks, which

are exceedingly careful about what is said on the air, are prohibited from censoring the statements of any candidate. Networks or stations may, however, refuse to permit non-candidates from making statements they believe to be libelous or defamatory.

During the campaign months, the networks will be carrying many campaign commercials. These are governed by rules different from those that control the usual toothpaste and cigarette sales pitches.

One major difference is that the usual strict limitations on the amount of time (about 15 minutes) per hour which may be devoted to commercials do not apply to political advertisements.

During the late summer and fall, many entertainment programs will be clipped short to make room for them—a situation which may not make viewers, already inundated with commercials, particularly happy.

Politics and political programs, will make things for program arrangers more difficult in September, when the new show season begins.

Anyway, from now until November, it will be a busy time for the network news staffs.

Donald O'Connor appears with Mita Gaynor in the second of a summer rebroadcast series of selected specials Tuesday on CBS-TV from 10-11 p.m.

Music for Summer Viewing

"Performance," a new series of half-hour musical programs premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 24.

The programs, running the gamut from folk music to symphonic concerts, feature musical groups in the eastern United

States and are designed for relaxing summer viewing.

The first program, "The World of Folk Music," stars Myra Elemer and her duetmates with Peter Hoover and Jo Davidson, both accomplished guitarists, banjoists and dulcimer players.

Chosen Child Is Repeated

"The Chosen Child," NBC News' award-winning study of the joys and sorrows that are potentials in child adoption, will be repeated Tuesday from 10-11 p.m.

The program deals principally with a young couple in search of a child to adopt. They are Sam Agosta, an auto mechanic, and his wife, Joan, who live in Peekskill, N.Y. Producer Robert Northfield followed the Agostas with his camera to record interviews at a Westchester County adoption agency and many private talks in which they discuss their reasons for wanting a child.

Their search ends happily, and the cameras capture their happiness when they see Sam Jr., 5 months, the first time at the County Office Building in White Plains, N.Y.

But "The Chosen Child" also touches on the tragic situation of children who long for a normal life in a home outside the orphanage but, for medical or legal reasons, must remain without mothers and fathers.

LASTING BUNNY
It isn't always true that fame is fleeting. Bugs Bunny, for one, has been a star ever since his debut in a bit part in a cartoon in 1938 and a popular attraction on ABC-TV since 1960.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- 12:00 (1) Day King
- (2-3) Bugs Bunny
- (2-3) Bullwinkle (C)
- (4) Caspella Bowling
- 12:30 (1) News
- (2-3) American Bandstand
- (3-4) Watch Mr. Wizard
- Don Herbert. Topic: "Formidoc."
- 1:00 (1) W.F.D. No. 3
- (2) Film
- (3) Sheriff of Cochise
- 1:30 (1) Your Congressman
- (2) The Little Kidnapor "Duncan Marous, Odifone Corri, The Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner
- (3) Film
- (4) Life Science
- (5) American Bandstand
- (6) Baseball Game of the Week
- 2:00 (1) New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Twins
- (2-3) Baseball—Los Angeles at Boston
- 2:30 (1) Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox
- 4:00 (1) Design
- 4:30 (1) This Is America
- (2) Spring Love Standards
- (3-4) Wide World of Sports
- All-England Lawn Tennis Championships: 34-hour Lysons Grand Prix of Endurance, 1500-meter race at the National AAU Track and Field Championships, Rutgers University.
- (5) Telecasts
- (6) Film
- 5:00 (1) Race of the Week
- (2) Everman's Family
- (3) Street of Danger
- (4) Stud Series Show
- (5) Big Picture
- (6-7) Sports Special
- Special Independence Day Show from Cypress Gardens, Florida
- (8) Wide World of Sports
- 5:30 (1) Weather
- (2) Bill Dana
- (3) Summer Hootenanny
- 6:00 (1) News On Sports
- 6:15 (1) News
- 6:30 (1) Broken Arrow
- (2) Baseball

- (3) Big Picture
- (4) International Showtime
- (5) Saturday Matinee
- "Henry and Dinty," Jimmy Lyon
- 7:00 (1) Venture
- (2) Four Just Men
- (3) Wanted Dead or Alive
- 7:30 (1) Lucy-Desi Hour
- Rudy Valley, Ann Southern, Lucy relives her whirlwind romance with Ricky during a Havana trip. (R)
- (2-3-4) Hootenanny
- From West Point, The Brothers Four, Broadway Singers, Dallas Boys, Brandywine Singers, Anita Sheer, Bob Carey, Second City artists, others. (R)
- (5-6) The Lieutenant
- Guy Lockwood, Robert Vaughn, When Rembridge is hospitalized, Rice is set in charge of Massachusetts. (R)
- 8:00 (1) The Delandons
- (2-3-4) Laurence Walk Show
- (5-6) Jerry Bishop Show (C)
- Jerry worries when "master of the house" Jack H. Leonard behaves formally toward him. (R)
- 8:30 (1) Saturday Night at the Movies
- (2) "Lot's Wife Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, A millionaire drops in at the restaurant of a revue starring him. (R)
- 9:00 (1) Summer Playhouse
- Patricia Barry, Jacques Bergeron, The imaginative wife of a travel author gets involved in international intrigue. (R)
- (2-3-4) 1964 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials
- Men's Track and Field events, Downing Stadium, Randall's Island, N.Y.
- 9:30 (1) Gunsmoke
- James Arness, Dennis Weaver, After being left for dead, a trapper returns to catch the snare. (R)
- 10:00 (1) Bump The Stars
- (2-3-4-5) News, Weather, and Sports
- 10:30 (1) Baseball—Mets vs. Dodgers
- 11:00 (1) Saturday Standalone
- "The Phantom of the Opera," Charles Foster Kunze. (R)

- (2) Modellen Theater
- "The Rebel Gladiators," Alan Steel and Len Yaden
- 11:30 (1) Saturday Night Repeat
- (2) News and Weather
- (3) Carolee Time
- "Bell, Book and Candle," James Stewart, Jack Lemmon
- 12:00 (1) Movie
- "So Proudly We Hail," Gene Kelly, Colburn
- 2:00 (1) Movie: The Dawn
- "The Rebel Set," John Leguizamo, Storm Over, The Angels, Jack Holt, "The Prisoner," Sir Alec Guinness, "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron
- 2:45 (1) News and Weather and Highlights of Modellen
- (2) News, Comments of Gumbel and Hyman

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Inger Stevens Finds Little Time for Fun

For vacationing Cynthia Lowry as if my life were being churned down a garbage disposal. That first season was particularly difficult, because so many weekends had to be devoted to promotional trips. I've never talked so much about myself ever.

The answer is simple. During the work week, there isn't any. Besides, my schedule is so impossible I can't imagine any man putting up with it.

The alarm clock sounds at 5:15 a.m. and homecoming is usually around 8:30 in the evening. There is only time to remove makeup, eat and study the next day's 13 pages of dialogue before 9:45 bedtime.

About the only exception to this rigid routine is that I do attend premieres and openings—because it is part of job. But if I get home late, it always affects my work the next day. Even after completing 42 shows, I hate to be late and can't relax if I don't know my lines.

Is it worth it? Frankly, it is no hardship. After being with people all day I enjoy getting home and taking it easy. On the weekend I make up for it and enjoy life with a lot of friends, mainly from outside the business. A favorite Saturday recreation is going to the races.

When "The Farmer's Daughter" started last season I had no idea how time-consuming it would prove. Sometimes I feel

doubt this need only visit my set on Stage 2 at Revue Universal Studios. Look for the saddest appearing men around. They will be my writers.

They get together and play with ideas. They call me after a while and say: "Jack, we've got it. This is fine. We think we have a good story line now."

They tell me where they are going with the show—what the script will be. We spend a great deal of time editing. We never let a show reach the cameras exactly the way it was first written.

But when you stop to think about it, my four writers have good reason to be happy fellows.

In addition to their unprecedented tenure with me, their love of life can be explained by the two Emmys and six Emmy nominations they have received from members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

They have the opportunity to write lines for some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

They have an employer who bears no resemblance to the minierly figure they have created.

My writers are Sam Perrin, George Balzer, Al Gordon and Hal Goldman. I think their team work is a record life-span for a group of comedy writers. Perrin and Balzer have been writing for me for 22 years. Gordon and Goldman can chalk up 17.

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Channel	Program
6:30	(3) Summer Semester	(3) Moments of Comfort and Serenity
6:45	(3) Towns Oriol	(3) Morning Fray
7:00	(3) A Queen For Certainty	(3) Today Show
7:15	(3) Operation Alphabet	(3) Operation Alphabet
7:30	(3) The World Around Us	(3) Friends of Mr. Goober
8:00	(3) Captain Kangaroo	(3) Captain Kangaroo
8:15	(3) Operation Alphabet	(3) Operation Alphabet
8:30	(3) Girl Talk	(3) Girl Talk
8:45	(3) Romper Room	(3) Today in Connecticut
9:00	(3) Today in Connecticut	(3) Deputy Davy
9:15	(3) Deputy Davy	(3) Say When
9:30	(3) Say When	(3) Say When
9:45	(3) Say When	(3) Say When
10:00	(3) News	(3) Make Room For Daddy
10:15	(3) News	(3) General Hospital
10:30	(3) News	(3) Say When
10:45	(3) News	(3) Say When
11:00	(3) News	(3) Say When
11:15	(3) News	(3) Say When
11:30	(3) News	(3) Say When
11:45	(3) News	(3) Say When
12:00	(3) News	(3) Say When
12:15	(3) News	(3) Say When
12:30	(3) News	(3) Say When
12:45	(3) News	(3) Say When
1:00	(3) News	(3) Say When
1:15	(3) News	(3) Say When
1:30	(3) News	(3) Say When
1:45	(3) News	(3) Say When
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