

About Town

Col. Marcel Robert Jobert, U.S. Army retired, will speak at a meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday...

LEASE

America's No. 1 Road Car PONTIAC TEMPEST For As Low As \$96.00 per month...

DONT THROW EM AWAY!

SHIRT plenty of wear left in your shoes when you have them resoled in a professional shoe repair shop...

SAM YULYES

Best Shoe Repairs in OAK STREET OPEN MONDAYS

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

286 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT "A CHURCH WITH A MISSION" ROBERT J. SHOFF, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 Worship Hour 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:00 Evangelism 7:00

Back to School with the WEATHER-BIRD



Now at a price you can afford... smart Weather-Bird shoes—longer wearing, shape retaining because of Goodyear Welt construction...

FREE PENCIL BOX

With Each Pair of WEATHER-BIRD SHOES! Shoes Carefully Fitted... HOUSE & HALE SHOE SALON—Main Floor, Rear MAIN ST., MANCHESTER—Phone 645-4123

Town Quiet For Weekend

Manchester residents who remain in town over the Labor Day weekend will probably have a quiet restful three-day period...

Engaged

The Rev. Walter L. Abel, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, South Windsor will be in charge of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association...

Evangelist

Evangelist Orin Paris of Port Worth, Tex., will preach at a "Back-to-School Crusade" at Calvary Church...

Scoutless Suburb Set

BERLIN — West Berlin by 1967 will have a new \$150,000,000 suburb with 14,000 housing units...

Both Stores Open TONITE

FAIRWAY FIRST School Supply Headquarters! WE NOW GIVE 20% GREEN STAMPS!

Charge Accounts Invited

FREE PARKING rear of our store... ORCHARD HILL (FORMERLY PERO ORCHARDS) AVERY STREET, WAPPING, CONN.

Now! Only 9.99



Introducing our greatest selection of famous Wesboro styles for young men. We have exactly what you want at a sensible, practical price...

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Conservation Unit Suggests Preserving Oak Grove Tract

The 53-acre Oak Grove tract located at the southeast corner of Manchester and a Town Nature Museum...

Municipal Building Closed

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1963 LABOR DAY RICHARD MARTIN, General Manager

G & B BUILDING CONTRACTORS

CUSTOM HOMES OR SPECIALTY Joseph Barth—649-8630

ORCHARD FRESH APPLES

6 LBS. FOR ONLY 65c FROM ORCHARD HILL (FORMERLY PERO ORCHARDS) AVERY STREET, WAPPING, CONN.

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MANCHESTER LUMBER INCORPORATED

FLOOR BLACK TOP SEALER 6.90 5 gallon can

WOOD CUPOLAS WOOD ROOF

19.95 COPPER ROOF 25.95

ALUMINUM CELLAR COMBINATION WINDOWS

3.95 GARAGE PLANS

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

EMBOSSED AND WHITE BAKED ENAMEL

JOHNS MANVILLE ASPHALT SHINGLES

CORRULUX SHEATHING CEILING TILE

5% DISCOUNT CASH AND CARRY

MANCHESTER LUMBER INCORPORATED 255 CENTER ST. 643-5144 OPEN 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT. 7 A.M. to NOON

Cuba's Heart in Peking, Students Say

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Many-day many Cubans revealed that Cuba's heart is in Peking...

Hoover Criticizes Valachi Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old crime fighter J. Edgar Hoover has made clear he was neither pleased nor disturbed by recent disclosures about the inner workings of a nationwide crime syndicate...

UN Headquarters Held Wrecking Yemen Effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A team of United Nations officers warned a U.N. team of Yugoslavs not to interfere, the source added...

Bulletins

DEATH TOLL 75 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths mounted today as millions of motorists jammed the nation's highways for the Labor Day weekend...

Death Count at 25 As Holiday Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Motorists' holiday accidents marked the beginning of a Labor Day weekend...

More Holes Drilled for Lost Miner

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — A courageous volunteer has ended speculation that missing miner Louis Bova might be entombed in the same underground chamber from which two companions were rescued...

Kennedy Plans Two Interviews For Television

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts governor plans to hold two television interviews in the next 10 days...

Diem Rally Staged Facing U.S. Agency

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A massive pro-government demonstration in front of the U.S. Information Agency building today, halting President Ngo Dinh Diem and assailing security violators...

'Hot Line' Link Ready for Use, Pentagon Says

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Negroes in Folcroft Home, 100 Troopers on Riot Alert

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — A Negro couple who moved under a heavy police escort through a jeering, ugly-tempered crowd into their home in a previously all-white area...

While State Police Haul Off a Demonstrator, a Woman with a Child in Her Arms, at Left, Joins in the Screaming at Troopers. They were hit with eggs and rocks. (AP Photofax.)



No Herald Monday

The Herald will not publish Monday, Labor Day. Have an enjoyable holiday and drive carefully.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended August 24, 1963 13,521

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1963 (Classified Advertising on Page 19) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

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Andover Negro Pastor Again Raps ALPOA Door

Engaged

30 Days to Better Grades Maps and Graphs

Joke, Can You See?

Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer East-West vulnerable

ELM

Evidence Points to Gas As Mine Blast Cause

Annual Reports By Departments

Reporter Nearing 100 Notes Changes in Newspaper Game

August Departing Under Balmly Sky

Economy Top Problem Says George Meany

Police Arrests

Ruth Millett

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No Alimony

Another Artist Joins Pellini!

ARE YOU IN or out of HOT WATER?

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Cuba Follows China's Line, Students Say

Tragedy Follows Hoax

Four Bail Out, B26 Crashes

My Fair Old Lady

Conservation Commission

Car Desires New

Moriarty Brothers

Arab Ship Trials

Tokyo to Ship Plant

Grand Opening Tuesday, Sept. 3

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD COMPANY, INC. 100 N. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06102

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Whom Do We Injure? In reports from Poland one can begin to see something of how the

Two impossibilities continue to dominate the railroad situation. By emergency act of Congress the

Truce—But Not Peace In reports from Poland one can begin to see something of how the

Up to Wednesday's last minute action in Congress we had been

And, in the coming years, it has been true that there has been more contact of all kinds between

Last year, however, the Dodd-waters in Congress determined to

With this situation, it is interesting to examine in reports from Poland, what results the

These Poles who believed in the possibility of better relations with the United States, and who

Rolls-Royce We Wait For The British—and it is the fact that Rolls-Royce engineers are

LAST "ROUGH RIDER" PORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—George E. Vinocur, 80, believes he is the last Texas survivor of

But, after it got up to something like 2,000 miles an hour, the plane would

But when we do have another concept, which President Eisenhower illustrated, which reached out to the first friendly American

though their regime was Communist, and which has been followed by a steady partial liberalization of conditions inside Poland, so that it is today the freest of all the Russian satellites, although not free.

It would also be noted, perhaps, that regardless of which approach might conceivably work best, the one approach is that of the totalitarians, the other that of the democracy, the one that of the attempt of mankind to exercise the power not law, the other that of indulgence in what somehow seems the more natural and exuberant

In the course of our recent report expedition into the way Connecticut motorists are preparing themselves for their approaching 70 mile an hour maximum speed limit on the state's limited access superhighways, we found they were driving as if they were still on the old state highways.

As an outgrowth of Connecticut again, on these new second-rate, back-line state highways, one begins to accumulate two striking impressions. One is that of the number of fine old mansions, beautiful fields, and natural landscapes which have somehow survived the half century of state road building in Connecticut, and which, with certain changes, could rather easily be restored to urban and beauty and quiet.

In all such matters, it is a good idea to try to put yourself in the position and circumstances of the party with whom you disagree. Before one proclaims that, in this instance, labor is trying to perpetuate an impossibility, one should try to understand the point of view of the railroad employee, or that of his union policy maker, or that of this effort comes hard. It is hard to see the impression that what is involved is nothing more than an attempt to delay the inevitable.

There can never be peace on the front until the railroads are allowed to achieve the economy and efficiency that modern equipment makes possible; until, therefore, the unions accept and plan for, instead of fight, the proposition that Americans who might normally go up to be firemen are going to have to prepare themselves for some other profession.

Rolls-Royce We Wait For The British—and it is the fact that Rolls-Royce engineers are involved which bids us all take them seriously—are now passing around among themselves the blueprint for a plane destined to fly without an engine.

But, after it got up to something like 2,000 miles an hour, the plane would break in its own wing, if it had been using them to gain altitude and speed, and then make its way forward through the atmosphere by a system of perpetual motion system, in which the plane would create a shock wave which would compress the air behind it, said thus creating the plane forward.

But when we do have another concept, which President Eisenhower illustrated, which reached out to the first friendly American hand to the people of Poland, even

Churches

The Salvation Army Rev. Philip Husey, Pastor. Maj. E. Walter Lantz. Office in charge.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Husey, Pastor. Rev. Richard C. Bolles, Assistant Pastor.

St. James' Church Rev. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor. Rev. Eugene E. Flynn, Rev. Joseph H. McManis, Rev. John D. Hoagan.

St. Elizabeth's Church Rev. John F. Dolan, Rev. Stanley E. Heston, Rev. Dennis R. Hussey.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. John D. Hughes, Rev. William F. Haldeman, Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman.

St. Paul's Church Rev. Paul C. Kales, Pastor. Rev. Paul C. Kales, Pastor.

St. John's Church Rev. Paul C. Kales, Pastor. Rev. Paul C. Kales, Pastor.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Pastor. Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Pastor.

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Scientists Best Tools In Space Are Brains

Director, The Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, says that the first time will be ranking specialists in their fields. They must be the highest stature and have the complete competence of the scientific community.

The first scientist who got into orbit some time in 1969 from the Gemini capsule becomes operational. Because the astronaut will be charged with maintaining the slight status of the Gemini, the scientist will not be concerned with the operation of the vehicle except in an emergency.

It is for this reason that the first selection will be an astronaut with a strong background in aeronomy, that is, knowledge of the physics and chemistry of the earth's atmosphere. It is essential that he possess a strong background in instrumentation.

Once aboard and also were distributed to the needy from the monetary fund. No Christmas with food and clothes to spare would let a neighbor go hungry and cold.

One who first lands on the moon will carry the proper sensors to obtain scientific readings and relay them to Earth.

Since flight through the radiation belts is inevitable if man is to reach the moon, the design and development of sensing instruments to survive radiation is of paramount importance.

It is the clothing of the astronaut who first lands on the moon that will carry the pattern for scientific exploration that follows. It is essential that extended discussions of the expected astronomical phenomena be held before the astronaut is orbited. In this fashion the astronaut will carry with him the ideas of a considerable group of other scientists working in his field.

Today the Apollo project represents the most expensive mission ever undertaken by man. On the ability of these first scientists will rest the future of space flight. No man can afford to be nonchalant or casual about the tasks to be performed on the moon.

Copyright © 1968 General Features Corp. Spike Holes Bored. BRANLITA.—Amazon River would have been used as a runway for more than 80 years.

Notice WE HAVE DAILY DELIVERY TO THE BOLTON AREA LENOX PHARMACY 299 E. CENTER ST. TEL. MI 9-0896

AWNINGS can make you 10 to 15 degrees C-O-O-L-E-R! Like the idea? Then call your friend—BILL TUNSKY 649-9095

SUMMER DISCOUNT ON FUEL OIL FILL UP NOW WITH ATLANTIC 200 gallons \$28 MCKINNEY'S OIL SERVICE TEL. 643-2141

"WOW" What Service PLACE ORDER—PICK IT UP IN 10 MINUTES DON'T BELIEVE US? THEN TRY US! PIZZA-RAY'S 130 SPRUCE STREET—MI 3-0031 SMALL 75c Sat. 10 12 LARGE 91.25 25c Extra Each Item

NATIVE PEACHES "HALE HAVENS" Now In Season! EXCELLENT FOR FREEZING AND CANNING FERRARO'S ORCHARDS BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD—OFF HEBRON AVE. ROUTE No. 94—GLASTONBURY, CONN.

Upside down reflection seems to transport Drakes to Disney-like scene in a fantasy world of lily pads, willow branches and foliage.

Mrs. Drake examines antique shuttle which is used on large loom in basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drake paint in basement studio where classes are held.

Heralding Homes Drake Home Is Farm, Studio

STORY BY DOIS BELLEND PHOTOS BY JILLIAN OVIARA A Jack and Jill of many lands is a fitting description for Mrs. Theodore Drake of Ripley Hill Rd. Drake.

Their four-acre house with white columns and a porch which they started work October 1967 and moved in on Christmas Day of that year. They came to Country Road from Secret Lake, Avon.

The basement is used as a studio for painting, weaving, sculpturing and stone carving by Mrs. Drake, who uses the name of Norm Addy Drake for her artistic endeavors. Her husband has also painted in oils and watercolors for many years.

The entrance to the Drake home is a golden chain locust, pink locust and Yucca. More varieties will be planted in the future.

Some of the trees that are thriving in their present location are golden chain locust, pink locust and Yucca. More varieties will be planted in the future.

A small pond at the left of the driveway is filled with water lilies, and has a piece of Mrs. School at the end of the driveway. An unusually large parking area is situated at the rear of the house.

At the rear of the house a larger pond separates the property from the farm and woods. The pond is filled with water lilies, and has a piece of Mrs. School at the end of the driveway.

The basement of the house is usually a beehive of activity. Several large looms are used by Mrs. Drake to make the wool, sheared from the heads of her sheep.

Paintings in oil and watercolor are displayed on hinged, multi-paned frames, along one side of the room. This serves as a divider from the portion of the basement where Mrs. Drake's stone carving and sculptures are stored.

Drake takes time off from farming to take commissions for his oils and watercolors. His style is long and expressive, and is quite different from the style of the fieldstone fireplace which is the focal point of the room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drake paint in basement studio where classes are held.



Mrs. Drake examines antique shuttle which is used on large loom in basement.



Paintings and plaques, gifts of students and friends, line living room walls.



Many varieties and colors of African violet plants flourish near picture window.



Upside down reflection seems to transport Drakes to Disney-like scene in a fantasy world of lily pads, willow branches and foliage.

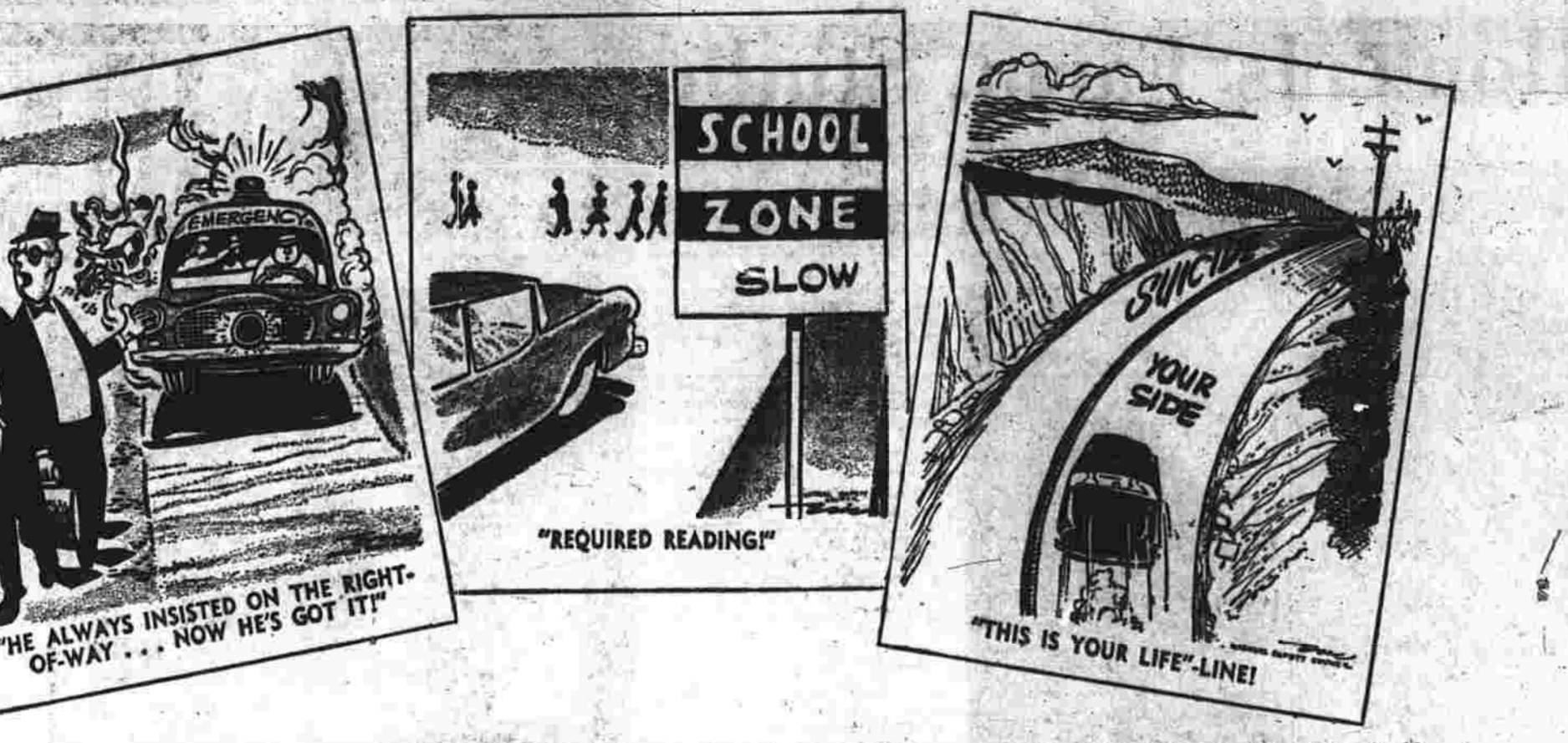


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State News Roundup

Hilton Plea Accepted
MIDDLETOWN (AP) — State Rep. Theodore Hilton, 34, charged with intent to commit rape, has pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and been fined \$100.

Lesson For Everybody—With thousands of children returning to school across the nation, care, alertness, caution—in other words, just plain safety—should be more than ever the prime concern of all. These cartoons, drawn for the National Safety Council by Al Erickson, are a reminder.



'Hot Line' Link Ready for Use, Pentagon Says

The telegraphic link between Washington and Moscow is ready for use, the Pentagon says today. The link, which will be used to transmit messages between the two capitals, is now being tested.

Diem Rally Staged Facing U.S. Agency

Visiting troops are to be held up for all cases except emergency where they are to be held up for 2 to 4 days and 48 to 72 hours and private rooms where they are to be held up for 18 to 24 hours.

Hospital Notes

Funerals
High F. Wilson
Funerals were held yesterday afternoon for Hugh Wilson, who died Monday at Lake Park, Fla., at the home of his wife, Mrs. Wilson, 400 Main St.

Occupational Disease?

through the twisting mountain roads around this northern town. But he can't ride in a car with anybody else at the wheel. When he's a passenger, he gets car sick. He can't ride in a train or ship either, and for the same reason.

Andy Drebitko Unbothered by Risky Descent

Drebitko confirmed the discovery made earlier by remote-controlled television and still camera that the underground chamber was larger than Felix and Thora described it.

Person to Person

Byrd Quizzes Travel Needs Of President
BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, questioned today whether President Kennedy really needs the planes and yachts and limousines that he uses.

About Town

Cartelli Faces Court in Fatal
Richard Cartelli, 37, driver of the sports car in which a companion was killed Thursday in Toland, has been charged with manslaughter.

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HEALTH CAPSULES
By Michael A. Pelt, M.D.
WHAT CAUSES DEPRESSION? WHEN YOU GET UP?

Polly's Pointers
HUMOR THE BABY
By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Grammar Assn.

Judy Asks Court To Restrain Sid
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Judy Garland asks a restraining order against her ex-husband, Sid Luft, claiming the high wire fence at her Brentwood home and terrorized the servants.

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BUGGS BUNNY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



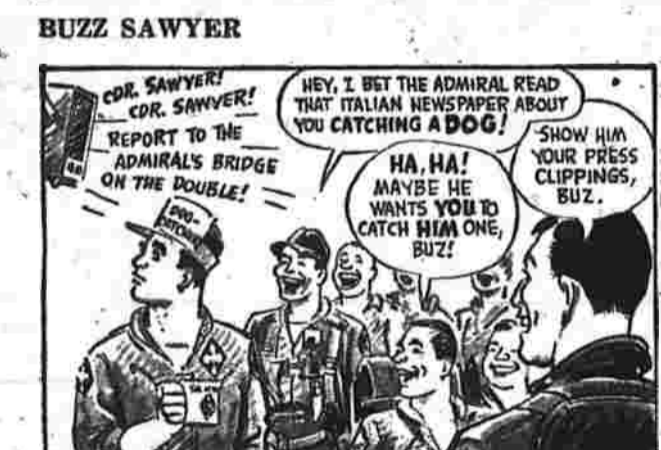
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BY FRANK O'NEAL



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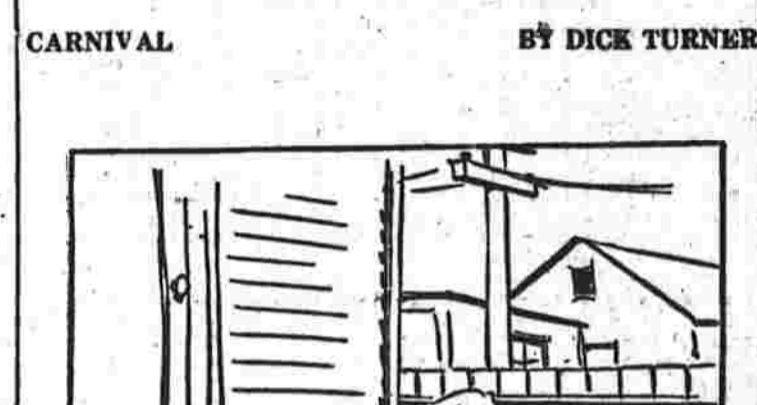


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BY MAJOR HOOPLE



BY DICK TURNER



BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BY DICK CAVALLA



BY LESLIE TURNER



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

OUT OUR WAY



BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BY DICK CAVALLA



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY LEFF AND McWILLIAMS



BY LEFF AND McWILLIAMS



BY LEFF AND McWILLIAMS

Lon Drysdale Sticks Pin in Giants' Hopes

Vet Posts 17th Win Of Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Lon Drysdale, sticking another feather in his cap, may have stuck the final pin in San Francisco's postman hopes 380 days after the Great Collapse.

The victory gave the Dodgers the first two games of the four-game set with the Giants and dropped the defending champions into third place, 7 1/2 games behind.

Most important, he probably has Manager Walter Alston cheering loudly for the first time since Oct. 8, 1962, when the Giants wrote the closing chapter on the Great Collapse by winning the deciding game of the pennant play.

BRVES-METS—Braves' starter Denny Lemaster, 15, stroked two singles and drove a run but needed Bob Shaw's relief to make the Mets.

REDS-PIRATES—The Reds took advantage of the wild pitch by Don Caldwell, 6-10, and scored two runs in the first and held on to beat the Pirates.

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Stuart Can't Afford to Look Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Stuart could do worse than listen to the words of wisdom of old Dutch Paig.

The consecutive homers came off reliever Jim Brown, now 27, a slightly better and the earlier in his career.

YANKEES-ORIOLES—The Yankees jumped on starter Steve Barber for three runs—two in the first inning.

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Casey Future In New York Up to Weiss



NEW YORK (AP)—If Casey Stengel is leaving the Yankees, the future of Casey Stengel is leaving the Yankees.

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Downing, Bouton New Yankee Killers



BALTIMORE (AP)—Back in mid-May, when the American League had a pennant race, Manager Ralph Houk boastfully predicted another championship for his New York Yankees.

On May 12, Jim Bouton—then one of the second-line hurlers—made his first start of the season.

Downing, Bouton New Yankee Killers. Downing, Bouton New Yankee Killers.

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The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST. Reports on racing enthusiasts and other local news.

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SATURDAY NIGHT 11 Big Races-1st Post 7 P.M.

Advertisement for Saturday Night racing featuring 'The NEW Downs' and 'LABOR DAY NIGHT 9 Races-1st Post 7 P.M.' with details on horse races and betting.

Advertisement for Labor Day Night racing featuring 'LABOR DAY NIGHT 9 Races-1st Post 7 P.M.' with details on horse races and betting.

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World News

ACCEPTS NOMINATIONS... ABOUT SOUTH-KOREAN... CHUNG HEE PARK-general...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

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World News, ACCEPTS NOMINATIONS... ABOUT SOUTH-KOREAN... CHUNG HEE PARK-general...

3 SAVINGS BONDS BOUGHT IN 1943 AND HOW THEY GREW. Table showing growth of \$25, \$50, and \$100 investments from 1943 to 1963 and 1967.



Up-To-The-Minute, A Cute Turtle! Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 800 Main St., 643-1108.

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COVENTRY LAKE, Seven room Colonial in Coventry area with complete separate facilities for in-law situation.

WANTED CLEAN LAKE MODEL USED CARS TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALL MAKES Gator Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1233 Main St. - 649-3238

NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, At an executive session held August 28, 1968 at the Town Hall Annex...

WANTED CLEAN LAKE MODEL USED CARS TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALL MAKES Gator Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1233 Main St. - 649-3238

NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, At an executive session held August 28, 1968 at the Town Hall Annex...

About Town

Methodist Church will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Members of Washington Lodge, L.O.L., Washington Social Club and the Royal Black Preceptory will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Teachers Seek Living Quarters

The board of education of the city has announced that there are at least 12 single women teachers new to the system.

Anyone who has a 2- or 3-room furnished apartment for rent is asked to notify the board office, 1146 Main St.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will open tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple and proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home.

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department are reminded to meet Monday at 6 p.m. at fire headquarters.

Jack Ryan, Connecticut representative of American Air Lines, will speak at a meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Be modern with MOEN WASH YOUR HAIR THE NEW EASY WAY NEW DIALJET FAUCET BANTLY OIL CO. FUEL OIL 331 Main St.—Tel. 649-4895

Wapping Fair SUPPER

Saturday, Sept. 7 Wapping Community House Spaghetti and Meat Balls, French Bread, Tossed Salad, Peach Shortcake, Tea, Coffee, milk.

Business Bodies

PROMOTED Richard J. Johnson of 426 W. Middle Tpke. has been named an assistant underwriter at the Travelers Insurance Companies at Hartford.

A member of the casualty-fire underwriting department, Johnson is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College. He joined the Travelers in 1961 as a service representative at the 42nd St. office in New York City.

JOINS KRAUSE Miss Ruth Banks of Hartford, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., has joined the teaching staff at the Ward Music Co. at 840 Hartford Rd.

TOPS AGAIN For the third consecutive year, the Manchester office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has placed first in a year-long Regional Honor Club competition.



Formal signing Thursday of two-year improvements contract between Union Workers and Colonial Board Co. on Park St. shows, counter-clockwise, Robert F. Fuller, president of the paper...



Michael J. Maloney Jr., manager of the local firm.

The competition was among 32 districts in the firm's Southern New England territory.

As regional leader, Maloney, a resident of 47 Bunce Rd., will speak at the John Hancock meeting at Grosingers in Liberty, N.Y., in the near future.

POSTAL AWARDS Two postal employees at the Manchester Post Office have received Superior Accomplishment Awards.

Patrick J. Humphrey of 75 Birch Mt. Rd., a supervisor at the main office at the Center, and Albert B. Rodonis of Charter Rd., Ellington, assistant superintendent of the Parcel Post Station, have been given certificates, checks for \$100 each, and lapel pins.

The two men bring to six the number of postal employees who have received such awards this year.

contributions to bettering postal operations here.

SUGGESTION AWARD William Keating of 107 Hamlin St., a clerk at the Manchester Post Office, has received a suggestion award, it was reported this week by Postmaster Alden E. Bailey.

Keating was presented a check for \$15 and a certificate for his suggestion to put safety stops on drawers in the dumping tables, thus eliminating a previously hazardous condition.

BRIEFS Harold O. Modenan of 11 Franklin St. recently observed his 35th anniversary with the Southern New England Telephone Co. Except for a short time in Hartford, Modenan has spent his entire career in the firm's plant department in Manchester where he is an installer-repairman.

Ross Hilton of Bolton has been named sales representative in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts for the Bowman Steel Corp., Pittsfield, Roof Deck and Steel Siding fabricators. His office is located at 172 E. Center St., Manchester.

New Products: A sportsman lost in the woods or marooned on an island can carry a spare meal with him at all times. A package of three meals takes up as much

space as a pack of cigarettes in "Nu-V Food Bars" made by Comdex Corp., New Canaan. Needing neither refrigeration, cooking, nor can opener, the bars are an uncooked blend of 23 sun-dried fruits, grains and cereals fortified with vitamins and minerals, totaling 200 calories each. The firm states that the bars will stay fresh for years.

King's Department Stores, Inc.

report quarter sales earnings for the second quarter of 1963 at \$404,869. The figure represents an increase of 20 per cent over the \$340,149 noted in a comparable period a year ago.

Return Books

All Manchester High School students who borrowed books for the summer are asked to return them to the high school office on Tuesday or Wednesday, or before the opening of school Thursday. Deposits of \$2 will be returned upon receipt of books.

Five in AL Unit Named to Posts

Two members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been appointed to head committees in the Department of Connecticut. Three auxiliary members have been appointed to posts in the First District of Connecticut.

Miss Barbara Wallett is membership chairman of the department, and Mrs. Henri Pesenti, music chairman.

Mrs. Wilber Little is rehabilitation chairman of the First District. Mrs. J. F. Wallett is memorial chairman, and Mrs. Leon Bradley a member of the financial board of the district.

Blind Man Wins Peace Corps Post

SEATTLE (AP)—Gear Wilcox, 22, of New Britain, Conn., the Peace Corps' second blind candidate, has completed Peace Corps training at the University of Washington.

Wilcox, who finished last night with an "A" mark in Spanish studies, will be sent to the Dominican Republic after a 10-day home leave.

His exact assignment in the Caribbean nation is uncertain, but he expects to be sent to a government-supported school for the blind in Santo Domingo.

Instructors at Washington have described his performance as exceptional and said he required no special attention. Wilcox admitted to "a few difficulties of 'long days and general fatigue.'"

He had this explanation for his high marks: "I just went to class."

DR. DENNE DIES HARTFORD (AP)—Private funeral services are planned for Dr. Thomas Harman Denne, 80, retired director of medicine and hygiene for the Travelers Insurance Co. Dr. Denne died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. He was a resident of West Hartford and Suffield. Survivors include his widow, three sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Alice J. Strain, who passed away August 21, 1961. God's hand touched her and she slept. Husband and son

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PINE PHARMACY 864 CENTER ST.—MI 9-0814

THE ARMY AND NAVY BINGO AND DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY WITH PLENTY OF JUST PICKED NATIVE PEACHES 'n MACS Groceries, Soda, Pastry, Dairy Products, Cold Cuts

PERO Open 7 Days Every Week For Your Convenience! 276 OAKLAND ST.—MANCHESTER

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Bids Sought On Altering Town Garage

The town is advertising for bids on alterations to the Harrison St. garage.

Specifications call for the following work to be done: Concrete, carpentry and millwork, metal toilet compartments, glass and glazing, finishing hardware, heating and ventilating, plumbing and electrical work.

In addition, alternate bids may be made for installation of a water cooler, and the laying of floor covering. Bids on these items will not be included in the base bid.

An allocation of \$4,745 was set aside from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund, by the board of directors, at its April 9 meeting for the alterations.

The Harrison St. Garage has been used by the department of public works and the park department since last fall, when the highway department moved into its new building, off Otcott St.

Bids for this project will be opened Sept. 9, at 11 a.m., in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Special Matinee At State Tuesday

The State Theater has scheduled a special Back-To-School show on Tuesday. The 2 1/2-hour show, featuring all Disney's cartoons and comedies, will begin at 2 p.m.

All children attending will receive an 11-piece pencil box, free, compliments of Marlow's and Weldon Drug Stores.

SINATRA AIDE DIES HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Axel Stordahl, 50, longtime musical arranger for singer Frank Sinatra, died Friday at his home in suburban Encino. The cause of death was not disclosed.

At the time of his death, Stordahl was arranger for the television series "McHale's Navy," starring Ernest Borgnine.

He leaves his widow, singer June Hutton, and two children, Susan, 8, and Jeff, 4.

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The Lieutenant Series

Two New Marines, Lockwood, Vaughn

By RUTH H. Thompson

Do you ever lose battles with yourself almost to the point of not enjoying a program after having succumbed to TV's lure?

If so, take heart. All the competition and decision-making isn't limited to your side of the screen.

Take the case of two of the movies most sought-after young men, Gary Lockwood and Robert Vaughn. Neither, of course, is a stranger to television, but on the other hand neither planned on being himself down to a series, yet here they are signed up as television Marines with no time off until next June.

arrived in New York, Lockwood had taken off again... so it was lunch with Gary and cocktails with Robert (and how the girls who had waited a futile six hours outside Vaughn's hotel for a glimpse of their idol would have envied me!).

My first mental notes about both of them were "much handsomer off-screen" and, in Vaughn's case, "much younger looking."

"You're thinner," I accused both. They were. Robert said the first time in his life he'd piled on a fast 15 pounds (the camera routinely adds ten more), and he'd given himself orders to take it off just as fast (used the Mayor egg diet).

Robert is the third generation member of an acting family. His parents assured him continuity of schooling and homelife by sending him to live with his grandparents in Minneapolis most of the year and visiting with them on vacations.

Yet the contrasts of the vacations impressed him so sharply he vowed "no acting career for me" when he was a youngster. One year the folks would be living modestly, "then in luxury on Central Park West," then modestly again another year.

Admitting with a smile that he has a strong flair for organization, Vaughn explains that he plans to put it to use building a repertory company where young actors can be seen and where established actors will bolster the box office with one-night-stand guest appearances.

Both will be seen this season in the Saturday night NBC series, "The Lieutenant." Vaughn, who originally signed only to guest star in the initial episode, so impressed the brass that his tough Capt. Ray Bannbridge was quickly written into the story-line on a co-starring basis.

Gary Lockwood

This is not a war story, the network keeps stressing. This is a modern story of peacetime. I noticed that it seemed, in the pilot, to have a winning blend of patio and moonlight maneuvers with the artillery and field type.

Obviously, after having burned his back on movies (no time to do both), Lockwood isn't taking the series lightly. "As the series goes on," he assured me, "I'm sure it's going to surprise both the critics and the audience with its scope."

Why else are they doing the series? Though each has a healthy respect for money, each was a slouch to earn \$100,000 this year anyway, TV series or no TV series. But another question burns even more furiously. How did Messrs. Vaughn and Lockwood get to be so successful so soon?

I posed the question to both... but it had to be at ten-day intervals because by the time Vaughn

Gary on the other hand, is one of three sons of a well-to-do family whose money comes from San Fernando Valley food production. Nobody was in theater and though he says now, "I'm deadly serious about my acting," he got started almost by accident.

He began via the "extra's card" route, not uncommon he points out for ex-football stars in California who are wanted for stunt work and was doubling for Tony Perkins when illustrious Joshua Logan thought he detected the spark and put him in "Tall Story." Logan was right, John Gary Yurosek had what it takes and a short while later Logan brought him to Broadway in "There Was a Little Girl" with Jane Fonda. The stage name had evolved, meanwhile with Gary using his own middle name for a first name and mentor Josh Logan's middle name, Lockwood, as surname.

Traits the two "Lieutenant" stars do have in common, though are (a) they're both bachelors, (b) they vow they're going to stay bachelors for a long time, (c) they both have quaint type "homes in the hills." Vaughn's is a Swiss chalet "with my office on the ground floor." (he's the practical one); Lockwood's current home (he's planning a new one) is a house he re-conditioned so successful he increased its value noticeably. And, oh yes, both are hi-fi types... Vaughn going so far as

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Robert Vaughn

to have his car stereophonically equipped.

Though Gary's taste in art tends toward the classical, he's quick to point out: "I sort of like non-conformist people though—like Stirling Hayden." His own enthusiasm for boats may have something to do with the Hayden allusion. "I like sailboats, but they're not for weekend sailors like me so I settle for an ocean going cruiser—it sleeps four—which I keep at Balboa."

So there's no consistency in what drives a guy to act, or what makes him choose TV instead of movies this season. And most certainly, there's no consistency with the real-life facts in the casting. Gary, who's playing an Annapolis grad, was once dropped for a time from UCLA for a flaccid apron. Cast as the non-college officer risen from the ranks is Robert Vaughn who followed graduation from Minnesota with an MA from UCLA and is now well along toward his PH.D. degree.

Coming Shows

Walter Matthau guest-stars as a man who kills a dope peddler when he learns his own son (portrayed by Frankie Avalon) has become an addict, in "A Tumble Down a White Horse," episode of "The Eleventh Hour" Wednesday, Sept. 4 (NBC-TV 10-11 p.m. EDT. Repeat of Feb. 27).

Songs from the Spanish-American War, tunes sung by prisoners, songs identified with particular countries and a group of Gilbert and Sullivan melodies will be performed Friday, Sept. 6 on NBC-TV's "Sing Along with Mitch" col-

or show (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of April 19, 1963).

Ben Cartwright (Lorne Greene) challenges Rita (Ruth Lee), an almost hopeless alcoholic derelict, to fight her way back to respectability in "A Woman Lost," repeat episode of NBC-TV's "Bonanza" color series Sunday, Sept. 1 (9-10 p.m. EDT; repeat of March 17, 1963).

Alfred Drake and Tuesday Weld star in "The Legend of Lyleigh Clare," full-hour color drama of eerie suspense on NBC-TV's "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday, Sept. 1 (10-11 p.m. EDT; repeat of May 19, 1963).

"Little Dog Lost," the tender story of a puppy whose fear of house brooms leads it into a life of sorrow, will be "West Disney's Wonderful World of Color" presentation on NBC-TV in color Sunday Sept. 1 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT; repeat of Jan. 13).

Joan Harper (Bob Fuller) finds that justice is not always served by rules of evidence in "Broken Honor," on NBC-TV's "Laramie" color series Tuesday, Sept. 3 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT; repeat of April 9).

The Virginian (James Drury) guides three women into remote, dangerous Indian territory in "The Mountain of the Sun," 99-minute color drama on NBC-TV's "The Virginian" series Wednesday, Sept. 4 (7:30 p.m. EDT. Repeat of April of April 17, 1963).

Host Vic Damone welcomes Della Reese, Matt Dennis, Nellie Lutcher, Frances Faye, Page Cavanaugh, Professor Irwin Corey, Anita O'Day and the Rhythm Masters as guest stars of "The Lively Ones" color series Thursday, Sept. 5 (NBC-TV Network, 9:30 p.m. EDT).

Inger Stevens plays a paraplegic who tries to help Jim Rodigo (series star Richard Egan) when he is paralyzed by a fall and faces a wheelchair existence, in "Duet for Eight Wheels" on NBC-TV's "Empire" color series Tuesday, Sept. 3 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT; repeat of April 30).

Guest star Soupy Sales portrays Jinx Johnson, a sailor who goes through life inadvertently leaving a trail of destruction and chaos behind him, in "Operation: Jinx" on "Ensign O'Toole" Sunday, Sept. 1 (NBC-TV, 7 p.m. EDT; repeat of Oct. 21, 1962).

Sam Benedict (Edmond O'Brien) defends a dedicated teacher who has been arrested for publicly denouncing the hypocrisy of a small town, in "Read No Evil" on NBC-TV's "Sam Benedict" series Saturday, Aug. 31 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT; repeat of March 16).

'Today' Show In 12th Year

The "Today" show will soon be observing its 12th anniversary on the NBC-TV Network. But the Monday-through-Friday morning (7-9 a.m. EDT) series is still as exciting and timely as it was when it started on Jan. 14, 1952.

Recently, for example, TV Guide magazine singled out "Today" in an editorial as "one of the most consistently rewarding programs on the air."

And New York Times television critic Jack Gould wrote of the show, "... it is regarded by Washington officials as the electronic equivalent of the front pages of some newspapers."

"Today" has achieved such an eminent status because it reflects all that is interesting and important in the world today.

In a typical morning, "Today" will bring viewers the latest news, sports results and a nationwide weather forecast prepared by its own meteorologist in several comprehensive reports; in an interview from Washington, a government official will be queried on a subject prominent in the day's news; the author of a noteworthy new book will talk about his work; there will be musical entertainment by a showbusiness headliner, and other features on people, places and things of interest.

"Today" is presided over by host Hugh Downs, a versatile and personable performer whose own natural curiosity results in highly informative interviews with the program's many guests.

The other regulars are Jack Lescouffe, who has been with the series since it started except for a one-year absence when he hosted another NBC-TV series (during the 1961-1962 season); Pat Fontaine, the show's attractive distaff panelist, and Frank Blair, Blair, who presents the news four times each morning, has also been with "Today" since it started.

Also appearing regularly on "Today" from NBC's Washington studios is NBC News correspondent Martin Agronsky. The newsman's incisive questioning of Cabinet members, Congressmen and other Washington officials, as well as visiting statesmen from abroad, often results in important newsbreaks.

Though home base is New York, the program frequently travels, and just this past season has brought viewers the excitement of New Orleans at Mardi Gras and Holland at tulip time. More trips to places of interest both inside and outside the United States are planned for the coming season.

"Today" is a presentation of NBC News and originates live from New York. Al Morgan is the producer.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like Grand Jury, Vacation Playhouse, True Adventure, and Saturday Night at the Movies.

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# SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

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# What Happens To Child Star?

**By BOB THOMAS**  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens to child stars in television series after their options have been dropped?

Jay North, the low-headed "Dennis the Menace," hasn't been acting since the series ended last April. He finished some personal appearance dates to which he was committed, then took a Hawaiian holiday.

Lee Acker, once the young pal of "Rita Rita," is now 29 and working as an assistant location manager for the "Route 66" company.

Eleanor Donahue, eldest daughter in "Father Knows Best," had a season in "The Andy Griffith Show," then dropped out to have a baby. The wife of Screen Gems official Harry Ackerman, she does guest spots in several series.

Johnny Crawford, Chuck Connors' sprout in "Rifeman," took off for Texas after the series ended and has been appearing in Western film, "Indian Paint." He plays an Indian boy.

Lori Martin, the second "National Velvet" girl, has been going to school since the series folded. "There isn't much work for a girl my age," laments Lori, now 16. She did do a "Beaver" and a "Donna Reed" and is testing for a movie.

Tony Dow, the older brother of "Leaves to Weaver," finished high school and plans to take night courses at college. Now 18, he has done a "Mr. Novak" and "My Three Sons" and is up for a continuing role in another series.

Jerry Mathers, the Beaver himself, has virtually retired at 15. He begins high school this month and has no acting plans.

Shelley Fabares outgrew the "Donna Reed" series. She has done roles in other show and is pursuing her singing career.

Sherry Jackson, Danny Thomas' daughter when the show was "Make Room for Daddy," developed into a looker and has done many television series.

Richard Keith (real name: Keith Thibodeaux), who played young Ricky in the "Love Lucy" series, is now 12 and has done occasional roles in shows like "Route 66" and "Andy Griffith." He is a close buddy of his real-life counterpart, Don Arnie IV.

Remember little Tommy Rettig, the first lad who was pal of "I Love Lucy" on the television series? Now a free-lancer on shows like "Wagon Train" and "Death Valley Days," he's 21 and father of two.

# 2 New Shows Pique Interest

**By CYNTHIA LOWRY**  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new television season seems rather bare of radically different programs, but a couple of new offerings will be watched closely by industry trend-setters.

One is NBC's "Richard Boone Show," a dramatic anthology series with a novel-to-television idea of using a repertory company of featured players.

The other is "Burke's Law," which hopes to combine sophisticated humor with homicide. It strikes the public's fancy. It could initiate a cycle of shows in the sprightly mood of the old William Frawley-Myrna Loy "Thin Man" movies.

In this new series, however, our hero is a clever captain of homicide who also is a handsome millionaire bachelor, absolutely irresistible to women. Gene Barry, late of "Bat Masterson," is the star.

One rumble around the Hollywood studios is that the series, stressing tongue-in-cheek situations and off-beat, warty-out characters, could be the hit of the season. But for every optimist, there's a pessimist who can explain why a series about a rich lady-killer bachelor is doomed before it starts.

"He starts out on every case in the arms of a different dish-dish-dish," raves one partisan (male) of the show.

"These bachelors who have a lot of girls, but who are never caught put off women viewers," said a cynical amateur (male) analyst. "It puts women down, and women viewers don't like to be put down."

"They get away with the rich, attractive detective in 'The Thin Man' — and I mean Powell's version — because he was happily married and didn't play around."

Barry, delighted to be out of the old West, describes the series as "pure entertainment — just plain fun."

Richard Conte and Keir Dullea star in "Occident in Darkness," drama of a father whose lack of respect for his son nearly causes a tragedy, on NBC-TV's "Great Mystery Theatre" Wednesday, Sept. 4 (9-10 p.m. EDT). This is a repeat broadcast.

# Psychic Ills Explored by New Series

**By CYNTHIA LOWRY**  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the premier of ABC's "Breaking Point" on Sept. 22, television audiences will have access to 30 new work hours of drama each week dedicated to the sick, sane, lame and disabled.

The realistic inclusion of returning veterans shows, "Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey," "The Eleventh Hour" and "The Nurses" — these are also the afternoon agony serials, "The Doctors" and "General Hospital."

It is axiomatic in television that one popular series spawns a host of similar ones, but the question most often asked of "Breaking Point" producer George Lefferts these days is why a psychiatrist dedicated to exploring the labyrinths of mental and emotional illness, "Eleventh Hour," returning after a modestly successful NBC season, is slotted out in exactly the same area — psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

Lefferts insists there is a need for still another series.

"I think such a series does perform a constructive social service," he explained. "We're interested in effecting instant cures for dramatic effect. But we are moving in areas where problems exist for many people and simply exposing them — venting the dynamics of things that create unhappiness. All of course, in the hope that people can do something about it."

Besides which, he added, "there seems to be a consuming interest by the public in this kind of material."

NBC's "Eleventh Hour" last season ran into a barrage of complaints from psychiatrists and because it will later be mentally retarded brother, Julius (Sorell Bookle), alone in the world, in "What's God to Julius?" on NBC-TV's "The Kids" series Thursday, Sept. 5 (8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT); repeat of June 6).

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That Spectacles Can Induce Muscle Disorders?

When lenses are prescribed to a cross-eyed patient it is usually intended to induce binocular vision, encourage muscle activity, reduce headachy eye strain and correct for other visual imbalance both lateral and vertical.

If a lens is created with such incompetency that the optical centers are unaligned, then all of the above discomforts WILL BE ENCOURAGED.

## Don WILLIS Garage

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# WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

Time Channel	7:30 (1) Elements of Comfort, News scope Bulletin Board.	(2) The News	(3) The Big Fish	(4) The Big Fish	(5) The Big Fish	(6) The Big Fish	(7) The Big Fish	(8) The Big Fish	(9) The Big Fish	(10) The Big Fish	(11) The Big Fish	(12) The Big Fish	(13) The Big Fish	(14) The Big Fish	(15) The Big Fish	(16) The Big Fish	(17) The Big Fish	(18) The Big Fish	(19) The Big Fish	(20) The Big Fish	(21) The Big Fish	(22) The Big Fish	(23) The Big Fish	(24) The Big Fish	(25) The Big Fish	(26) The Big Fish	(27) The Big Fish	(28) The Big Fish	(29) The Big Fish	(30) The Big Fish
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Average Daily Net Press Run  
For the Week Ended  
August 31, 1968  
**13,495**  
Member of the Audit  
Bureau of Circulation

# Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Chance of showers tonight. Low  
in 60's. Wednesday fair and cooler  
by afternoon. High in 70's.

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 284

(TWENTY PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Sheriff's deputies and village police in Lake George, N. Y., subdue an unidentified merry-maker, one of about 150 youths arrested during Labor Day riot. (AP Photofax.)

## State News Roundup

### Holiday Weekend: Two Road Deaths, 367 Arrests Made

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Highway accidents claimed two lives in Connecticut during the long holiday weekend. A boating accident took the life of a Connecticut youth in Massachusetts last night.

One of the highway victims was George Silkman, 20, of Cheshire. He was killed Sunday when his car overturned after losing out of control on Rt. 10 in Cheshire.

The other was Mrs. Eva Thomas, 39, of New Haven, one of nine persons injured in a two-car collision Saturday on the Conn. Tpke. in East Haven.

Mrs. Thomas died Monday in Grace-New Haven Hospital of injuries suffered in the accident.

James Carzello, 19, of Thompsonville, Conn., drowned Sunday night when he and a companion were thrown from a motorboat as it made a sharp turn on Lake George in Wales, Mass.

The companion, Wilfred St. Onge, 19, of Springfield, Mass., also drowned.

Police said neither youth could swim.

State Police said that during the period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight last night they made 367 arrests, including 126 for speeding and 4 for drunken driving. Troops also issued 1,589 written warnings for infractions that did not seem to warrant arrest.

### DePasquale's Robbed

NEWINGTON (AP)—A burglary at DePasquale's, a large restaurant on the Berlin Tpke., was reported today for the second time in less than a month.

Police said the thieves took \$275 from a cash box. The break was discovered at 4 a.m. The restaurant was closed yesterday.

When the eating place was hit a few weeks ago, the burglars carted away the safe.

### Auditors Rap Board

HARTFORD (AP)—State Auditors said today the State Board of Accountancy paid \$16,900 to its three board members in the past three years "without statutory authority."

But the tax pay was justified July 25 when the State Personnel Board set a \$25 per day plus expenses payment for the board members and made it "retroactive" to 1969.

Auditors Clarence F. Baldwin and Robert F. Clafney in auditing the board's books for the past four years, chided the board for paying its members without complying with the law.

The oversight stemmed from a law passed by the 1956 legislature which repealed the old per diem payment schedules for this and many other boards and commissions.

After July 1 of that year, according to the law, payments made to board members will be based on schedules determined by the state personnel board.

However, the personnel board took no action on paying Accountancy Board members until this

# Wallace Defying U.S., Turns Students Back

## Area School News

Today's Herald contains four pages of school news for pupils in Manchester and area towns. You can find the school information beginning on Page 9.

## NY Schools Face Racial Imbalance

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the opening of the school year, boards of education and other officials in New York State are facing a racial problem never before so sharply defined for them.

By CHARLES STORER  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The opening of public schools in New York State is pushing to a new—and in some cases bitter—climax the problem posed by the color of a child's skin.

Administrators in more than 40 city and suburban school districts, under pressure from racial minorities and from the State Education Department, are wrestling with the question of racial imbalance in their schools.

The imbalance generally is attributed to segregated housing patterns.

In some school districts, steps to eliminate or reduce racial imbalance are being inaugurated as pupils return to classrooms this week and next.

In other districts, the problem still is under study or proposed solutions are effective at later dates.

In still others, angry parents are fighting in the courts against plans for school integration.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. contends that children in schools wholly or predominantly Negro are deprived of equality of educational opportunity.

Such imbalance, he says, "must therefore be eliminated from the schools of New York State."

The commissioner directed all school districts to report to him on steps they would take to eliminate any racial imbalance. Summary

## Gov. Wallace of Alabama Tells Crowd He Will Continue Fight Against School Segregation, After He Brought in State Troopers to Close Tuskegee Public School. (AP Photofax.)



Gov. Wallace of Alabama tells crowd he will continue fight against school desegregation, after he brought in state troopers to close Tuskegee Public School. (AP Photofax.)

## Also Defies Tuskegee's Educators

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace, risking federal retaliation, kept the Tuskegee Public School closed by force today despite the local school board's decision to obey a federal court desegregation order.

Blue-helmeted state troopers, redoubled in number and supported for the first time by mounted sheriff's deputies, kept students and teachers out of the school to enforce the governor's orders to postpone the start of the fall term until next Monday.

Students in the consolidated elementary-high school were turned back as they approached the red-brick building for the second straight day even though the Macon County Board of Education said that as far as it was concerned the school was open.

Col. A. J. Lingo, commanding the troopers, said that only Principal E. W. Wadsworth would be admitted to the building.

Even teachers were turned away because, Lingo said, "school is closed and they have no business in there."

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Folcroft Group Bans Violence, Plans Boycotts

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—A group of Folcroft residents says there will be no more violence against a Negro family that moved into a white neighborhood but it will use "passive resistance" by demonstrating and boycotting any business which serves or deals with the family.

The statement was issued Monday after about 1,000 men met for two hours at the Folcroft Swim Club.

The statement deplored the mob violence that greeted Horace and Sarah Baker, who moved into the Delmar development under state police guard Friday night. A mob had blocked the move Thursday.

The unsigned statement, emphasized that the Baker family is not welcome in this suburb of Philadelphia but said "the state troopers may leave" and the violence will not return.

State police kept the area under tight security. Folcroft Borough Mayor Hugh McVicker ordered that "no passes be issued to non-residents."

The Bakers, with the help of friends, spent Labor Day repairing their house. Windows were broken. The lawn was littered with rocks, eggs and vegetables.

## Death Toll At Record: 543 to 501

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The nation's traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend claimed a record toll of deaths for the holiday, soaring far past the previous high of 501.

The count at midnight local time Monday, the end of the 78-hour holiday period, showed 543 traffic deaths, topping the previous record set during the Labor Day weekend last year. Related reports were expected to boost the final total.

The slaughter on the highways during the holiday was marked by several multiple-fatal accidents, including six in Michigan. The worst accident occurred Monday when 10 persons lost their lives in a head-on crash near Liberty in southeast Texas.

The Labor Day holiday traffic total marked the third record toll for this year's three major spring and summer holidays. The 1968 Sunday in Memorial Day was the highest for a one-day holiday. During

## Youths at Resorts Riot, 400 Arrested

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. (AP)—Thousands of young persons at this Atlantic Ocean vacation town and three other resort areas across the nation apparently have established a new sport to be played at summer's last gasp.

It's called Labor Day weekend rioting and more than 400 arrests at Hampton Beach, Seaside, Ore.; Ocean City, Md.; and Lake George, N.Y., attest to its popularity.

The rules are simple: Dress casually, show contempt for authority, snake dance in the streets, throw rocks, bottles and firecrackers and drink too much.

In Los Angeles, evangelist Billy Graham said "these outbreaks of teen-age revolt are the result of youth's futile search for purpose and meaning to life."

"They are trying to find it in sex," he told a revival meeting, "but when they become satiated with love making, they turn to violence."

Some 100 policemen were called out in Hampton Beach Sunday night to quell demonstrating youths. Crowds thronging Hampton Beach, which has a winter population of 900, were estimated officially at up to 175,000.

Police used fire hoses, dogs and tear gas before dispersing the crowds. Cottages were damaged, windows were broken and a policeman was grazed on the cheek by an exploding firecracker.

## Wethersfield Boy Held for Slaying In Yarmouth Fight

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)—James P. Collins, 19, of Wethersfield, Conn., was held without bond today on a charge of murder in the table leg killing of Stephen C. Gilligan, 17, of West Newton.

Police planned to arraign Collins in Barnstable District Court Sunday in a free-for-all among teen-agers at a rented cottage at Yarmouth off Rt. 28. Police said

## Negress Grad, White Student, Tell Marriage

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlayne Hunter, first Negro girl to attend the University of Georgia, has disclosed she secretly married a white student at the university and they are expecting a child in December.

Her husband, Walter Stovall, 25, of Douglas, Ga., said his father, George, a chicken feed manufacturer, greeted news of the marriage with the comment, "This is the end of the world."

The couple announced their marriage Monday after Stovall's arrival here. He worked this summer as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal.

Mrs. Stovall, 21, said they were married last spring. She graduated in June.

Stovall declined to give the exact time and place of the wedding but said it was in the North and they spent their honeymoon "on the turpicks."

He said his parents maintain contact with him but refuse to talk about his wife.

The couple kept the marriage secret because Stovall had to spend the summer in Atlanta and, according to his wife, they did not want to add difficulties for him.

"Now I can wear my wedding ring all the time," Stovall said.

The two met in a campus coffee shop last fall. Stovall said, when he walked in and "there was only one seat—across from Charlayne."

They were seen together on campus and in his car—"but you really couldn't call it dating," he said, "because there is nothing much to do in Athens (site of the university)."

Mrs. Stovall said they drove to Atlanta to visit integrated theaters and restaurants.

She said her friends accepted the romance. Stovall said his "weren't exactly comradely about it."

Her family had no objections to the marriage, she said, but she did not tell them about it until after graduation. "They were worried enough about all the rules of the university," she said.

Her mother works in a real estate office in Atlanta. Her father, Lt. Col. C. S. H. Hunter Jr. of Tampa, Fla., is a retired Protestant Army chaplain.

# Nhu: Viet Nam Man of Power



Ngo Dinh Nhu, man behind the throne in South Viet Nam. (AP Photofax.)

EDITOR'S NOTE—A man who shrinks from publicity, Ngo Dinh Nhu is probably the most powerful man in South Viet Nam. The younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, Nhu is openly contemptuous of U.S. democracy, considers Americans in Asia naive. The United States would like to be rid of this man, but it will be difficult to shake the hold of Nhu, who dominates his president-brother as shown in this perceptive study by Roy Esser, a veteran on the AP newsfronts of Asia.

## Saigon Paper Charges CIA Plotting Coup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ngo Dinh Nhu, the man behind the throne in South Viet Nam, lamented recently that "if anybody's oppressed in this country, it's the government."

A month later, Nhu persuaded his brother, President Ngo Dinh Diem, to declare martial law while Nhu personally ordered troops and his own security police to storm pagodas and break the back of a Buddhist opposition movement that threatened the family regime.

In the wake of this crackdown two weeks ago, Nhu emerged as possibly the most powerful—and most hated—figure in South Viet Nam. He has dominated his brother Diem since their youth, although Diem at 62 is 10 years his senior.

Nhu likes to tell visitors that he is a much misunderstood man. HIS is a many-faceted personality: mild-mannered, soft-spoken and tough.

Discussing the danger of a possible attempt to overthrow the government, Nhu told a group of military leaders last month there were only two ways of handling a coup—"You smash it like an egg before it is hatched or you join it and exploit it."

Nhu is violently anti-Communist. He has said the only solution for the Red China problem is to atom-bomb Peking.

But an American who has known him for years says Nhu is captivated by Communist techniques and successes.

Communist expressions such as "revisionism" often creep into his conversation.

One of his pet projects is a regular Friday afternoon "self-criticism" session, a Marxist-type confession for military men and civil servants. It is aimed, Nhu says, at "sweeping all rotten elements."

## Big Legislative Battles Remain After Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress today resumed its session after a sort of informal Labor Day recess.

To clear the deck for expected debate next week on the nuclear treaty, the Senate was scheduled to take up President Kennedy's request to broaden the 1962 Manpower Training Act which established a program of vocational schooling to teach skills to unemployed persons or retrain them for new jobs.

The Administration considers the program important in its effort to combat unemployment in general and to train Negroes for better jobs.

When the manpower act was passed it provided for federal funds to pay the full cost in the first two years. However, there was to be 50-50 state matching in the third year, starting July 1, 1964.

So far, however, only four states have passed legislation to carry out the matching funds requirement—Connecticut, Kansas, Montana and Tennessee. Legislators of 25 states which have not acted do not even meet in 1964.

The bill before the Senate would not only provide for the federal government to pay the entire cost of the third year but would authorize an additional \$161 million in U.S. funds to cover the states' share.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., have announced they are opposed to the bill.

They said the "overwhelming lack of response" from the states makes it clear there is little real interest in the program.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped for final action on the measure Wednesday or Thursday.

## Hopes Abandoned For Bova Rescue

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—David Fellin and Henry Throne return home today after a week in a hospital recuperating from 14 days entombment in a mine cave-in. But fellow miner Louis Bova usually has abandoned hope of finding him alive.

Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, said through a spokesman they were gripped by the failure to find "our buddy."

State authorities, after drilling 15 futile shafts and sending down a man, were exploring three different routes to reach Bova, 54.

## Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

ZOO HOLDUP FOILED  
NEW YORK (AP)—Waiting policemen killed one man and wounded another today when a trio ambushed a truck carrying the Bronx Zoo's \$20,000 Labor Day weekend receipts near the buffalo house. Officers captured the third man. Police tipped that a holdup was planned, moved in when the three men jumped the truck as it was leaving a parking lot on the zoo grounds shortly after 11 a.m.

INTEGRATION CALM  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Desegregation came peacefully in this Louisiana capital city today. With almost military precision, 28 Negroes entered the schools under the careful scrutiny of policemen. It was the first time Negroes attended any white public high school in Louisiana, and the first time Negroes attended any white schools in Baton Rouge.

WILDCAT WALKOUT  
GARY, Ind. (AP)—Union officials ordered striking employees of the huge Gary works of the U.S. Steel Corp. to return to their jobs this afternoon, apparently ending a 13-hour wildcat walkout. The brief strike, affecting 15,000 workers, had posed a possible threat to steel supplies to the nation's auto industry, now reaching a peak in its production of 1964 models. The strike stemmed from the suspension of a union grievance committee member after he allegedly struck a supervisor. The order to return to work came from Mack Tucker, president of Local 1014 of the United Steel Workers Union, and Orville Kincaid, director of the Union's subdistrict.