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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau... Cloudy, heavy tonight, periods of light rain, low in 60s, Sunday mostly cloudy, high 70 to 75.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

He'll Never Forgive Her

Youngster - size baseball uniform, carrying the New York Yankees name on the shirt, were on sale at a downtown sports shop yesterday for less than a dollar a set.

Promoted

Mrs. J. Olskew to administrative assistant, college officials reported today. Olskew was formerly the director of the accounting department. He lives at 34 Fulton Rd. with his wife and the former Miss Lorraine Bostick of Manchester.

About Town

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Elm St., Rocky Hill to pay respects to Mrs. Catherine Lodaia, who died at Valley Forge, Pa. The club members include Mrs. John Dougan, both members of the club.

Tax Collector Open Tomorrow

The tax collector's office in the Municipal Building will be open tomorrow morning from 8:30 to noon, for the collection of first installment on taxes, due by Aug. 1.

Scouts from New England Entertained at Campfire

By BILL VINCENT (Special to the Herald) (Bill Vincent of 29 Fairview St. is serving as delegate from Blackledge District, Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America to the Sixth Annual Boy Scout Jamboree which is being held this week at Valley Forge, Pa.)

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Low Eyes Meetings on City Planning

Community College Dean Frederick W. Lowe Jr. has presented a proposal to conduct a series of tuition-free public meetings on city planning to the College Citizens Advisory Council.

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GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE An atomic technician is in a condition after receiving a "large dose" of uranium poisoning in an explosion at a nuclear plant...

5 Klansmen Arrested in St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Five men identified as Ku Klux Klansmen have been charged with cross-burning as the state attorney general vowed to "vigorously prosecute" the demonstrators until peace returns to the town.

Hoffa Awaits Jury In Fraud Charge

CHICAGO AP — Teamsters' president James R. Hoffa, indicted on a 21-count indictment of fraud, awaited today the verdict of a federal jury in Chicago, while jury deliberates mail fraud charges against him.

Troop Pullout Threat Hurts Cyprus Force

By MAX HARBELSON UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations mission in Cyprus is in deep trouble because of the threat of a pullout of the four-month-old military force operating on the island under the U.N. banner.

Yachtsmen on Raft Fished, Kept Log

NEW HAVEN (AP)—"I'm going to buy a new refrigerator," the captain had given him, and keep both loaded so I'll always have plenty of food and drink on hand."

Rochester, N.Y., Braces Against Negro Rioters

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Hundreds of young Negroes who rioted through the night, hurling bricks and stones and overturning automobiles, were braced by more than a thousand other demonstrators after daybreak today as city officials declared a state of emergency.

LBJ Tells Campaign Themes Peace, Prosperity, Moderation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has laid out his campaign themes for the fall campaign along the high road of peace, prosperity and moderation.

Barry, LBJ Concur On Avoiding Tension

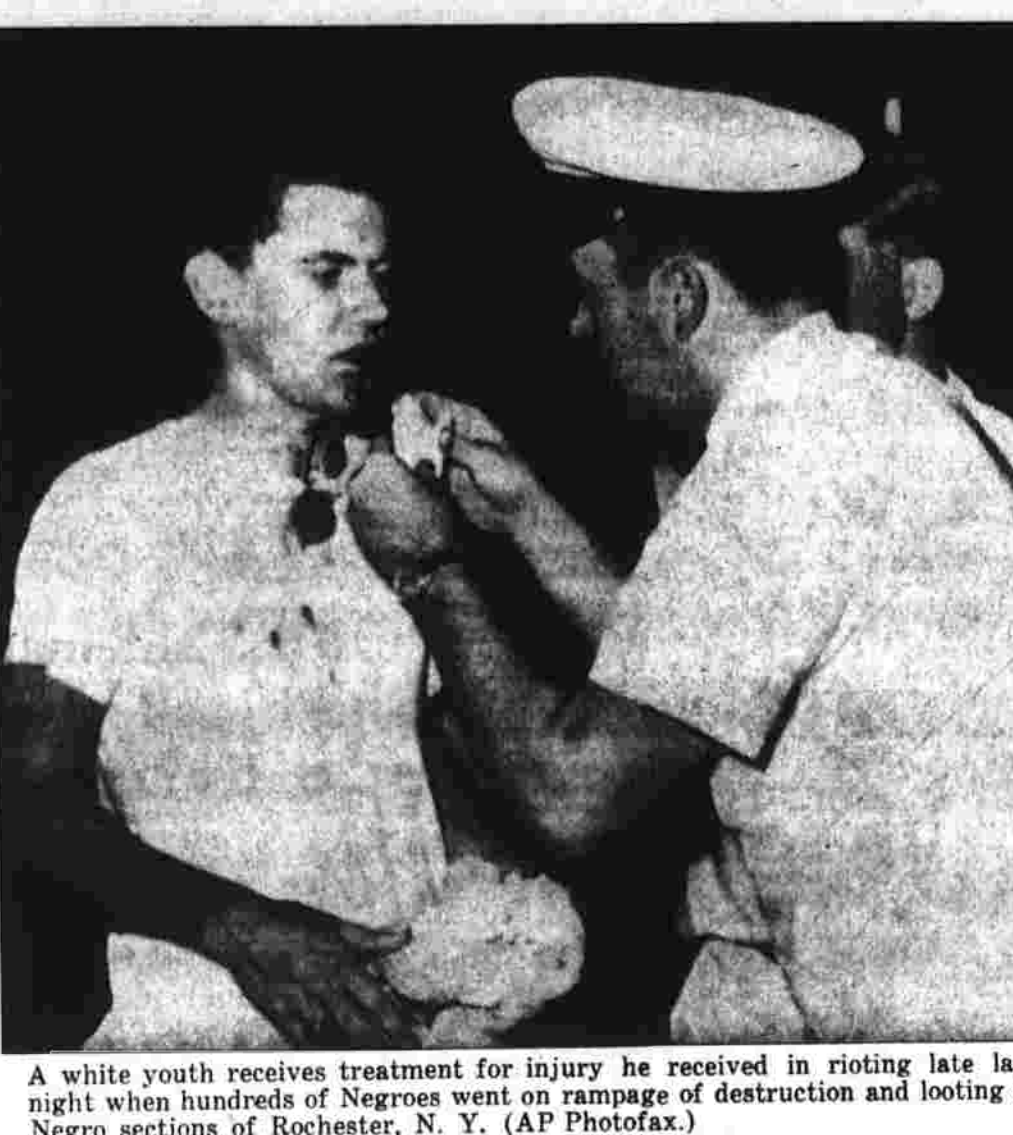
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater agreed today on avoiding any inflating of racial tensions.

LBJ Reveals Development Of Reconnaissance Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has disclosed development of a strategic reconnaissance plane designed to operate anywhere in the world at a height of 18 miles and at a speed three times that of sound.

80 Injured, State Police Ordered In

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A white youth receives treatment for injury he received in rioting late last night when hundreds of Negroes went on rampage of destruction and looting in Negro sections of Rochester, N. Y. (AP Photofax.)

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Saturday, July 25

two dictators really begins to boil when
 art becomes their bone of contention.
 China may want part of Russia's
 Asian empire, and China may want the
 atomic bomb from Russia, and China and
 Russia may be rivals in Vietnam and
 Laos, and each may suspect the other
 of a double-crossing scheme in their
 mutual efforts to pry satellites loose
 from each other.

All this they can live with.
 But when they take, these rival dic-
 tatorships, to assaulting one another's
 art, then one begins to sense that every-
 thing is for keeps, and that there is
 small chance of reconciliation left, and
 that the two of them know, now, that
 they are dealing with those essential
 matters more important than frontiers
 and allies and spheres of political or
 economic influence.

When you are dealing with the realm
 of ideas, you are really dealing with the
 future control of the world, and you
 know it.

According to Communist China, the
 worst crime of all the crimes Khrushchev
 has committed has been his action in
 letting various American art forms
 through their corruption into Russian life.
 Communist China has good reason to be
 alarmed by such treachery on the part
 of Khrushchev. For China itself, it
 finds that it can do fairly well at put-
 ting over many innovations in Chinese
 life in the way of living arrangements,
 dress, rate of pay and change of farm-
 ing traditions, but that whenever it
 sends out a group of its intellectuals to
 visit the peasants who is beautiful and
 what is true, the peasants know them
 relatively. The peasants, too, know
 what is vital, what is important.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The kind of line the Goldwater
 candidate has drawn between
 Connecticut Republicans, as of
 course between varying propo-
 sitions of Republicans elsewhere,
 is not the kind of line which can
 be crossed by argument
 and discussion of any kind.
 This is one of those divisions
 which occur periodically in the
 field of politics which concern
 the blood more than the head,
 the instinct more than reason,
 the feeling more than logic.

If follows, therefore, that argu-
 ments and divisions and con-
 troversies which root them-
 selves in such triangles are not
 susceptible to proofs of a statisti-
 cal, factual, or tangible na-
 ture.

Indeed, a poor defensesless
 fact which might happen to get
 in the midst of such a contro-
 versy should be applied for it
 would immediately find that, no
 matter how clear it might be to
 some neutral, or even to these
 same controversialists in some
 other time, it would mean in
 the present atmosphere, some-
 thing completely different to
 each side of the struggle.

There is nothing more
 naive in such a situation than to
 believe or expect that ex-
 change of ideas, discussion
 meetings, purported exploration
 of areas of difference or agree-
 ment, can produce either the
 feeling or the action of party
 unity.

The trouble is in the chromo-
 some.

There is no terrific difference
 in the mental equipment, or the ed-
 ucational advantage of the Rep-
 ublican party leaders in Con-
 necticut, who now find them-
 selves living on the opposite
 side of an unresolvable emotion-
 al line which is the result of the
 San Francisco Convention.

Each side, perhaps, struggles
 to prove that the way it feels is
 the only one, and that the other
 civilized human being to feel.

Each side passionately be-
 lieves that it must be the way it
 feels which must be translated
 into future policy and action, if
 unspeakable disaster is to be
 avoided.

And each side believes the
 other completely incapable of
 bringing the truth into the
 struggle between themselves.

How are such conflicts re-
 solved? There are two ways. One
 is received by outright con-
 version of individuals to one side
 or the other.

Even decisive verdicts by the
 voters, which may inflict severe
 defeats on one side or the other,
 never really drive the con-
 flict. The blood of the party
 inside in the blood, often
 enough to bring back some of
 the old issues on the other
 side of the chasm. They find
 ways to bridge between them-
 selves, on matters of organization, or
 some public issue to which the
 blood is not involved, and get-
 ting along in a political way in
 some new cycle of the affairs of
 men, some new emergence of
 some or other common sense
 the blood to suffuse the head
 again.

Churches

- Church of the Assumption**
 400 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
 Rev. Francis J. Mihalak
 Pastor
 Rev. Ernest J. Coppa
 Assistant Pastor
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and
 11:30 a.m.
- St. Bartholomew's Church**
 Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor
 Rev. Richard C. Bolan
 Assistant Pastor
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and
 11:15 a.m.
- St. Bridget's Church**
 Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor
 Rev. Stanley T. Basilio
 Rev. Dennis E. Hasey
 Assistant Pastors
 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
 a.m.
- St. James' Church**
 Mgr. Edward J. Beardon,
 Pastor
 Rev. Eugene E. Torrey
 Rev. Joseph H. McCann
 Rev. John D. Nolan
 Assistant Pastors
 Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and
 11:30 a.m.
- United Franciscan Church**
 Rev. Robert L. Baker
 Pastor
 10 a.m., Sunday school.
 11 a.m., Worship.
 8 p.m., Evangelical service.
- St. John's Polish National**
 Catholic Church
 Rev. Walter A. Hysko
 Pastor
 Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- The Salvation Army**
 100 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
 Maj. E. Waller Lange
 Officer in Charge
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for
 all ages.
 10:45 a.m., Holiness service.
 Music by Citadel band. Mrs.
 Robert Buchanan, vocal solo-
 ist. Sermon by Capt. Butts.
 3 p.m., Gospelist.
 9 a.m., Sunday School. Divine
 worship with Arnold Kriger of
 Newtonville as guest speaker.
- Emanuel Lutheran Church**
 Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,
 Pastor
 Rev. Melvin T. Peterson,
 Assistant Pastor
 8 a.m., Morning Sufrage.
 9 a.m., Divine Worship and
 Church School for 4 to 10 year
 olds. Nursery for infants. Ser-
 mon at both services by Pastor
 Peterson, "How Much More?"
 10:30 a.m., Continuation
 League and Pastor Peterson will
 conduct service at Laurel
 Manor.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible
 study at St. Anthony's, 185
 Green Manor Rd.
- Culvary Church**
 (Assembly of God)
 647 E. Middle Turnpike
 Rev. Kenneth L. Gustadson
 Pastor
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
 classes for all age levels.
 11 a.m., Morning Service. Bl-
 ble message by Pastor Gustaf-
 son.
 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Ser-
 vice. Bible message and hymn-
 singing.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Italian
 Night at home of Mr. and Mrs.
 William Ford Swamp Rd. Con-
 vention. The Rev. Angelo Nesta,
 Assemblies of God Missionary
 to Italy, guest speaker. Italian-
 style refreshments. The public
 is invited.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer
 Service.
- Center Congregational Church**
 11 Center St.,
 Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,
 Minister
 Rev. Joseph H. Dudley,
 Associate Minister
 Rev. Alvin E. Hines,
 Minister of Christian Education
 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "The Happiest Days."
 Mr. Dudley preaching. Nursery
 for young children in the Kin-
 dergarten Room.
 Community Baptist Church
 585 E. Center St.,
 Rev. Alvin E. Hines,
 Minister
 9:30 a.m., Morning worship.
 Sermon: "The Richness of His
 Resources." Church school
 classes for children through
 Grade 4 will meet in Children's
 Building during the service.
 Nursery provided.
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church
 Church and Park St.,
 Rev. George F. Nostrand
 Pastor
 Rev. John D. Hughes
 Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman
 Assistant Pastors
 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
 10 a.m., Morning prayer with
 sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halde-
 man. Nursery provided for pre-
 school children.
 Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy
 Communion.
 Daily, 7 p.m., Evening prayer.
 North Methodist Church
 300 Parker St.,
 Rev. Earle R. Ooster,
 Pastor
 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "From the Beginning."
 Nursery and kindergarten clas-
 ses.
- South Methodist Church**
 Rev. Manley Shaw, D.D.,
 Gordon W. Olson
 Rev. James M. Gage
 9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning
 Worship. World Service Sunday.
 "We Have a Shrine." Dr. Shaw
 preaching. Nurseries for babies
 and toddlers, two and three year
 olds at Sunnash Wesley.
 10:45 a.m., Kindergarten for
 four and five year olds at Sun-
 nash Wesley.

Heralding Homes

Periods Joined in Stenger Home

PHOTOS BY DOBIE BELINDA
 PHOTOS BY SYLVIAN OFIARA

A marriage of antique, Victorian, French Provincial, tradi-
 tional and contemporary furni-
 shings have been tastefully
 combined in the handsome mu-
 tilvel residence of Mr. and
 Mrs. William H. Stenger, 312
 Ferguson Rd.

Mrs. Stenger has decorated
 the home without professional
 assistance and feels that by do-
 ing so a home takes on some of
 the personality and individuality
 of its owners. She admits that
 the choice of pieces that please
 her husband and herself rather
 than staying with any particular
 style or period. The charm of
 her home speaks well for her
 decorating ability.

Built in 1922, the eight room
 house with two baths, two pow-
 er rooms and a basement play-
 room is very similar to the for-
 mer home of the Stengers,
 which is now the residence of
 Mrs. Stenger's sister.

The foyer is wood paneled and
 covered the living room floor. It
 has a pebble tile with gold flecks,
 a fireplace with a deep blue
 and gold tile surround. The
 home's furnishings include a
 Victorian settee and chair,
 four upholstered chairs in past
 shades which blend with the
 delicate coloring of a Kirman
 oriental rug on the floor.

Traditional chairs and sofas
 in the living room are upholstered
 in soft shades of gold and off
 white. A Victorian arm chair
 covered in deep blue velvet is
 placed next to a fireplace with a
 raised hearth of black marble
 and gold tile. The mantel is
 a room with glass panels from
 floor to ceiling brings the charm
 of the outdoors to the indoors.
 Situated a few steps below the
 floor level is a black Hitchcock
 living room. It is furnished with
 pale green wrought iron chairs,
 chairs, lounge and glass topped
 tables. The chairs and lounge
 have upholstered seats in past
 shades which blend with the
 delicate coloring of a Kirman
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French Provincial cabinets,
 some with open shelves, are
 placed in the kitchen. The area of
 the kitchen is finished with
 white. A Victorian arm chair
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The master bedroom, one of
 the four on the top level of the
 house, is furnished mainly in
 French Provincial, complemented
 by a black Hitchcock rocker in
 the corner of the room. A
 touch of the orient is brought
 into the decor with the delicately
 traced flowering tree, complete
 with birds, on the wallpaper
 over the twin beds. The pale
 pink of the paper has been re-
 placed in the window drapes.
 Mrs. Stenger made all the
 drapes for her home. She also
 found time to take a course in
 upholstery and besides com-
 pleting a chair for the foyer,
 did another for the den. She
 has plans to redo other pieces
 now stored in the oversized
 garage.

Since his retirement from the
 steel industry Stenger found that
 he has much to do to find
 pleasure in staying at home.
 He is presently a math teacher
 at the Valley Technical School in Hart-
 ford, and completely happy in
 his new field.

Between caring for their
 home and gardening, the Sten-
 gers lead a very active and com-
 plete life.



Stengers take time off from many activities to discuss current plans in living room.

View of front foyer shown in convex mirror with gold sunburst frame.

Dining area at end of living room overlooks glass paneled sun room.

White cast iron pot hangs in replica of Dutch oven over kitchen fireplace.

Copper shaded lanterns are hung in neck bows of ox yoke to light basement playroom.

Saltinas fawn is the name of the color of the eabot stain used to cover the exterior.

All Gaulle?

President de Gaulle has held his semi-
 annual press conference, with another
 of his masterful displays of his capacity
 to get under everybody's skin.

That, we may remark parenthetically,
 happens to be good for everybody.

And perhaps it is more than a paren-
 thetical function on his part.

Perhaps it is his main function in life
 and in history to give other people a
 momentary glimpse of how they look to
 somebody else who isn't their enemy,
 who doesn't hate them, who doesn't
 grow emotional over them, but who
 merely has this curious capacity to give
 them a different and perhaps even an
 objective view of themselves.

Take, for instance, one of the ways
 that he has done this. He has, in the
 past, painted Soviet Russia
 as the enemy of the world.

"As for the Soviet empire," said
 President de Gaulle in one portion of
 his history lesson for this semester,
 "which is the biggest and probably the
 last colonial power of our time, the Soviet
 empire is using China to contest its
 domination of vast areas of Asia and
 to take over the Communist regime in
 Vietnam."

As for Americans who might enjoy
 the lecture on Russia, let them pretend
 to enjoy, if they can, President de
 Gaulle's dry and kindly analysis of why
 we are in South Vietnam.

"It was then that the Americans ar-
 rived, with their aid, their policy. The
 Americans at the time assumed every-
 where in the world, believed themselves
 invested with the burden of defense
 against Communism. Since South Viet-
 nam was obviously exposed to it, since
 the North the Communist regime in-
 stalled there was attempting to expand
 the Americans decided to put South
 Vietnam in a condition to defend it-
 self."

"I believe that one can add, without
 hurting our American friends, that their
 conviction that they were fulfilling a
 sort of vocation, and also their aversion
 to all colonial activity which was not
 theirs, and finally the very natural de-
 sire in such a powerful people, to take
 up new positions, all this determined
 them to take over Indo-China from
 France."

President de Gaulle's history of the
 past often seems better and sounder
 than his instructions for the future. Yet
 one cannot help, now and then, falling
 into the suspicion that perhaps some of
 his vision of the future is just as ob-
 jective and sound as his analysis of the
 past.

There is, for instance, a certain ring
 of objective inevitability about one of
 his general prescriptions for the situa-
 tion in Indo-China.

"Since war cannot bring a solution,"
 said President de Gaulle, "one must
 make peace."

His way of making peace would be
 to have everybody except the people
 who live there agree to get out of for-
 mer Indo-China.

One suspects that, impossible and re-
 sulting as this may seem at the moment,
 it does actually represent the only way
 there ever can be peace in the region.

The headlines, however, reveal that
 everybody rejects and denounces every-
 thing President de Gaulle has to suggest
 about everything.

And that—the unanimity with which
 other national leaders and diplomatic de-
 nounce him—is the final powerful rea-
 son for suspecting that perhaps Pres-
 ident de Gaulle should be taken seriously.

One Must Go?

Almost half the people who live and
 work in London use public transpor-
 tation. Another quarter of them either
 walk or bicycle their way around.

Nonetheless, the city has just found
 out after a \$1,700,000 study of its traf-
 fic situation, that it has just about run
 out of space for automobiles.

It can't handle any more automobiles
 unless it builds new roads and bridges
 for them.

What will have to be done will be the
 construction of a new network of roads,
 shaped and designed like a giant spider
 web, with appropriate bridges over the
 Thames.

When that is completed, to cope with
 present traffic and statistic computa-
 tions of how the traffic will grow if it
 can, the Thames may be roofed solid
 with bridges, and the streets will appar-
 ently have taken over most of London's
 except for an occasional wing of Buck-
 ingham Palace, a slice of Nelson's mon-
 ument, and a random piece of sidewalk
 from Regent St.

As happens so often, the British may
 be about to attack a great modern prob-
 lem much more imaginatively and yet
 more realistically than we do. We too are
 faced with metropolitan traffic prob-
 lems, and we are in South Vietnam,
 and we torture ourselves trying to
 decide whether we will adjust our cities
 to the automobile or our automobiles
 to the cities. In Britain, the city may
 have to go.

Wonders of the Universe

Reachability Factor In Space Suits

By DR. L. M. LEVITT, Director
 The Fels Planetarium
 The Franklin Institute

Astronauts working outside
 their space vehicles or space
 suits will be severely handi-
 capped in their attempts to per-
 form necessary tasks. What
 makes it most critical is the
 suit pressurization is necessary
 as an emergency condition for
 life. It is during this emergency that
 mobility or reachability to operat-
 ing controls is most important—
 to correct a situation or
 escape from it.

B. F. Pierce, a senior re-
 search engineer with General
 Dynamics-Astronautics, and by
 training a physical anthropologist,
 has investigated the mobility
 of man in a space suit. He has
 developed a series of tests to
 provide proof that the loss of
 mobility is, indeed, a serious
 problem.

To alleviate this serious
 liability, he is analyzing
 the nature and magnitude of the
 important ones must be placed
 within reach under the most un-
 favorable conditions. Scientists
 and design engineers are being
 made to realize that the place-
 ment of command and control
 instruments under the most un-
 favorable conditions is a vital
 factor in the successful operation
 of a space vehicle or space
 suit. The reachability factor is
 used for the decrement here
 taken to provide sufficient ca-
 pability for the astronaut in an
 emergency.

With these results we become
 conscious of the fact that about
 25 physical anthropologists are
 acquiring insurance that our as-
 tronauts will be able to sur-
 vive emergencies which are bound
 to occur in space.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Wilson Faulkner, former Man-
 chester resident, died in Boston
 after long illness.

Cheney Bros. plans to dis-
 continue textile printing op-
 erations, will relocate 60 workers
 affected.

Two Rockville girls missing
 five days are found safe in
 New York City. They then
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Park Population Exploding, Too

CAPE TOWN—The popula-
 tion of the Cape Peninsula
 National Park has exploded
 in the past 10 years. The
 population has increased from
 1,750 to more than 10,000 in
 the past 10 years.

And the cheetah population
 is now about 225, up slightly
 from the figure of 200 a year
 ago when the species was
 thought to be dying out.

CANADIAN MOONLIGHTING
TORONTO, Canada (AP)—
 Moonlighting—or working at two
 jobs—has become a normal value
 in Canada than in the United
 States, according to a Canadian
 government study. The study
 showed that an average of 2.6
 jobs are held by Canadians.
 The study also showed that
 Canadians held more than one job,
 as compared with an average of
 1.7 per cent in the United
 States.

A Thought for Today

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"And God created great
 whales, and every living crea-
 ture that moveth, which the wa-
 ters brought forth abundantly
 after their kind, and every
 winged fowl after his kind: And
 God saw that it was good."
 You may not see any "great
 whales" on your vacation, but
 there is a good chance that you
 will go fishing. Good luck! And
 may none of the big ones get
 away. Some of us prefer to
 watch birds. Today let us think
 of the fish that the birds togeth-
 er. Genesis tells us that God
 made them both at the same
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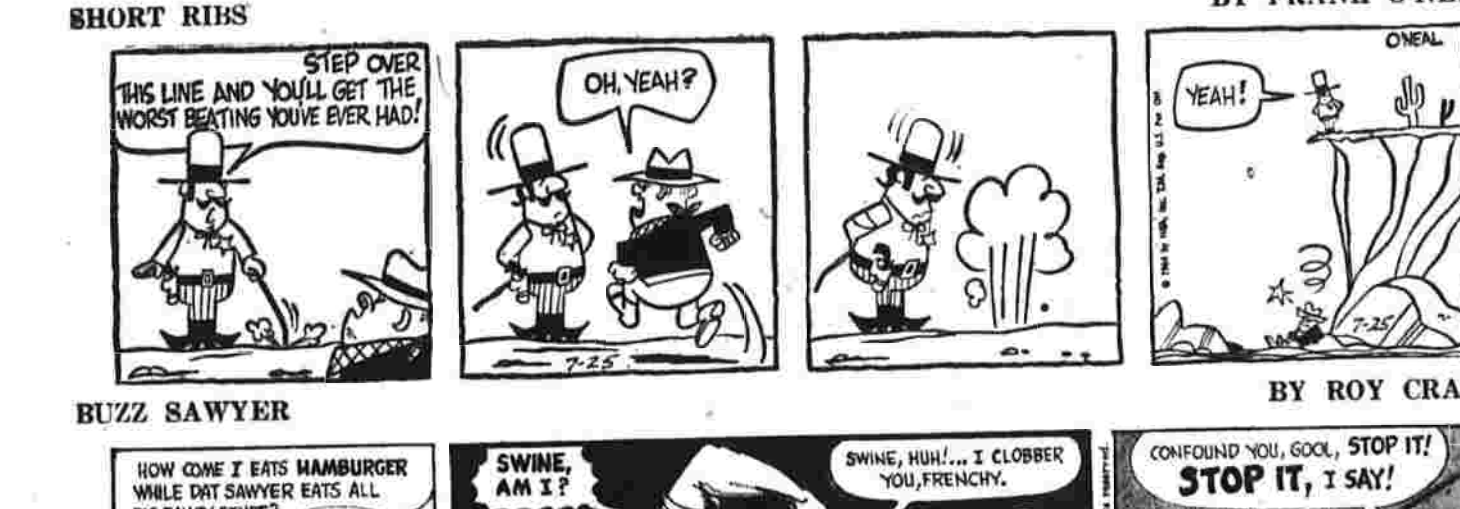
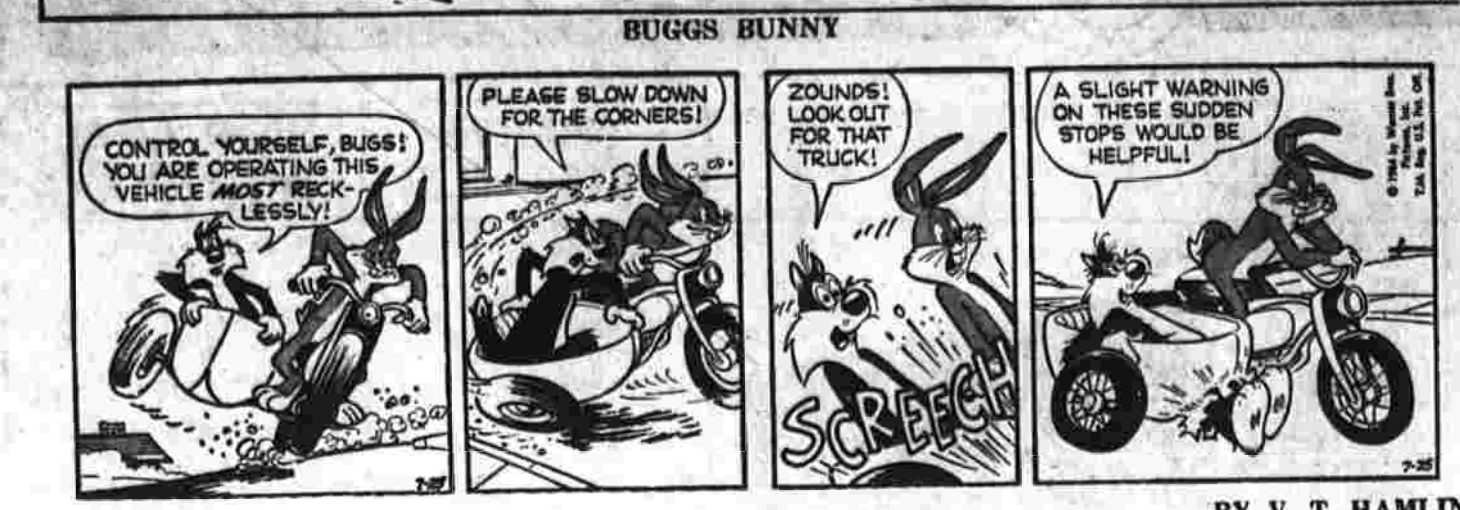
In teaching us how to avoid
 soul-quickening care and an-
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 that the birds do not work—and
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 work without fuss and anxiety. They
 do so keeping up with the
 Joneses among them. They ask
 for enough for their needs, and
 do more than that. How wise,
 happy, and healthy they are,
 compared to us.

Why let the hummingbird and
 catfish surpass you in the art
 of living?

Tables from Pray as You Go,
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 tions.

The Rev. Edward W.
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Lodge Honors Heroine
ROCKVILLE—Young Katie
 Shelley bravely crossed a ruined
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 Shelley Lodge 206. It is the only
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE with Birdland section containing crossword clues and answers.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER. A comic strip showing a scene at a carnival.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS. A comic strip about a man's car.

BEN CASEY. A comic strip featuring a character named Ben Casey.

MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI. A comic strip about Morty Meekle.

HELLO THERE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUBS? A comic strip about a friendship club.

YEAH! A comic strip with a character saying 'YEAH!'.

YOU AND MARCO SAVED MY INSURANCE COMPANY \$1,000,000... THEY'VE BEEN GENEROUS, DAVY. A comic strip about an insurance company.

MR. ABERNATHY BY RALSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY. A comic strip about Mr. Abernathy.

Orioles' Bunker Has Playpen In

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dave Vineyard, who like Bunker, is a rookie member of the Baltimore Orioles pitching staff...

Rich Siegal Wins, 3-0 Over Danielson Nine. Although hopes of winning the district championship are fast fading...

Table with columns for 'AMERICAN LEAGUE' and 'NATIONAL LEAGUE' listing various teams and their records.

Little Leaguers Defeated, 3 to 2. Two down, one left, pretty much describes Manchester Little League's first round result...

Rockville Legion Defeats Stafford. With a victory over Stafford last night, already in the bag, Rockville American Legion baseball team is now pointing toward a sweep of tomorrow's doubleheader...

False Alarms Rout Golfers; Venturi ICO 'Man to Beat'. Hartford (AP)—If some of the golfers in the insurance City Open were off their game today, they had a pretty good excuse...

Patnode and Krebs Favored To Win 500 Riverside Race. Dick Nixon of Warehouse Point and Danny Gallo of the season tonight...

Giants Bury LA With Big Inning

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Francisco Giants apparently have moved into Los Angeles intent on burying the Dodgers...

Sox Star Hurt in Collision. Flying Bird—Brooks Robinson of the Orioles slides under Washington catcher Mike Brumley's leg...

Grid Cards May Remain In St. Louis. ST. LOUIS (AP)—An unknown element held up expected announcement early today that St. Louis Cardinals...

DUETT LEAGUE. Led by Buck Barkner's hitting, St. Louis Cardinals' Game 3 had little trouble handing Mal Tool Team...

SUMMER BASKETBALL. Opening game of last night's twinned was the Indian Juniors...

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Touring Girl Scouts See London Sights

(An account of the activities of the Senior Girl Scout Troop I, now in Europe, was sent to The Herald by Miss Susan Crane and Miss Myra Treash, both members of the group.)

"Saturday, July 11, we packed our bags and left Weymouth, Dorset in a hurry at 11 a.m. After a four hour train ride we arrived in London. Half of us settled down in a YWCA on Eccleston Square, but the other half of our group was less fortunate. It seemed that their lodgings had been changed because of a last minute closing of their hostel, so they moved from Y to Y every other night.

"Sunday just about everyone went to church at Westminster Abbey. Later we walked the streets of London and learned to use the famous 'tubes' (subways). London tubes are very different from the subways in America. There are several train lines, each with its own color. In order to reach a destination one has only to follow the colors. They are not only fun, but we didn't lose a single trip.

"Monday we gathered at Trafalgar Square among all the pigeons. After walking to Buckingham Palace we waited in the hot sun for more than an hour, until drumbeats heralded the changing of the guard. This was the most impressive spectacle we have seen to date. After lunching at the Girl Guide headquarters of Great Britain we enjoyed a leisurely ride on the Thames River. Our sight-seeing included the Tower of London, the crown jewels and St. Paul's Cathedral. A dinner of near banquet proportions at the Cafe Royal brought our busy day to an end.

"Tuesday, between touring Westminster Abbey and its famous poet's corner and Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, we arrived group moved to their third and last YWCA. We have yet to see the fog and rain usually associated with London. All we have had is sun and hot, muggy weather. In the evening we all dressed in our 'Sunday best' and went to see 'The Mouse Trap,' the longest running play in London. For 12 years audiences, including the last Troop I that came to Europe from Manchester, have been enjoying Agatha Christie's thriller. After the theater we all were happy to retire.

"Wednesday was a free day and no group excursions were planned. After a morning meeting we set out to explore London on our own. Some of us went to a movie, others window shopped on Regent St., while others revisited Trafalgar Square and fed the pigeons. Most of the evening was spent preparing for Paris.

"Thursday we left for Dover at 11 a.m. and the Golden Arrow express train. We were all sorry to leave London and wondered if it would ever be the same after our visit. We feel we will always remember that beautiful city. The sun shone brightly and the English Channel was as calm as a mill pond. We arrived in France singing some of our better songs. We slid through French customs and boarded a very hot train for Paris, and will send a detailed account of that city in our next article."

About Town

Jennifer L. Caven has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono. Miss Caven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caven of 31 Jensen St., is majoring in languages. She is an avid bridge player and is participating in her school's tournaments this summer. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1963.

Members of the Rockville Emblem Club are reminded to donate baked goods for the cake booth the club will maintain at the Elks Fair to be held next week.

The Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Richard M. Burgess, manager of the French Line Speakers Bureau, will talk on "Sailing To Europe."

The Rotary Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. William Curtis, superintendent of schools, will continue with Part Two of his Soviet Union trip, illustrated. Part Three will be held at a future date.

Anson F. Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Thorp of 18 Tanner St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant of the Connecticut Army National Guard at Camp Demary, Niantic.

Albert A. Gonci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Gonci of 694 Keeney St., enlisted yesterday in the United States Navy to serve for four years. He will undergo basic training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

Michael D. Kusniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kusniak of 78 Summer St., enlisted yesterday in the United States Navy. He will undergo basic training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will hold a combined rehearsal with the Manchester Chapter of SPSBSQSA at the home of Mr.

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Business Bodies



Broadcaster Dick Fay (seated center) of WINF radio interviews Hilding G. Gustafson (left) of 424 Hackmatack St., retired P&W man, and Mrs. Gustafson, on their winning all-expense weekend trip to New York at Waldorf Astoria Hotel, with tickets to "Hello Dolly" musical comedy, and a visit to World's Fair, in drawing at Tire City, Inc., 357 Broad St., following arm's recent Grand-opening as exclusive area dealers for U.S. Royal Tires. Standing are Jay Boll, president of Tire City, and D. G. Payson, Boston district manager for U.S. Royal Tire. The Gustafsons, who plan to make the weekend trip early in September, on a date of their own choosing, will also be supplied with a 1964 Pontiac for their sojourn. Second and third prize drawings, from some 1,000 customer blanks submitted during opening, were William Mazur of 46 Homestead St., a set of four Super Safety 800 Tiger Paws (Star Streak Whitewalls); and Arthur Hatch of Root Rd., Coventry, a set of four U.S. Royal 800 white-walls. During the week-long opening, Dick Fay's "Radio Hartford" show, on the air from 3:15 to 5:50 p.m., was broadcast from Tire City by remote control.

MERCHANT 40 YEARS
Earle Clifford of 186 Wadsworth St., ext. one of Manchester's elder statesmen of the downtown business world, this month marked 40 years in merchandising of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings.

He almost became a banker, were it not for the fact he didn't want to ride a trolley car into Hartford each day back in the early 1920s, Clifford said today. He was offered a position at a Hartford banking firm but never replied.

In July 1924 he joined the original Glenney and Hultman store with Christopher Glenney and Arthur Hultman in selling men's clothing, shoes and furnishings. When the two store owners split in 1925, Clifford continued to work for Hultman as a salesman for the next 11 1/2 years. In 1935, Clifford took over Hultman's business under the name of Clifford's Men's and Boys' Shop, at 917 Main St.

Seventeen years later, he opened his present store at 865 Main St., which formerly housed the Schultz Beauty Salon. He and his wife, Mary, now operate one of Manchester's most popular men's and boys' shops in the downtown business area.

Remarkable on his business, Clifford notes how many merchants today, not the old timers, but some of the new crop, lack close friendliness of merchant to merchant. It's a dog-eat-dog association in merchandising - not many store operators meet over a friendly cup of coffee today," Clifford said. However, he added, one of the new west store management's, namely House & Hale, under Philip Dime, has been bringing the "old school" image of friendliness back into merchandising.

Clifford this week recalled the many boys who have worked for him, full-time and part-time, during his years on Main St. and one name was that of Peter Rice, who is a pilot for President Johnson today. Rice, a Manchester High School graduate, was a salesman for Clifford some 11 years ago before going into the armed services where he now holds an officers rank.

The downtown merchandising statesman may also hold a record for a long-distance shoe order. On Thursday, he received, via mail, an order for two pairs of Wright Arch Preserver Shoes to be sent to a customer in Caracas, Venezuela.

IN NEW POST
Paul Coope of 243 Northview Dr., South Windsor, has been appointed Loan Consultant at the Savings Bank of Manchester's newly expanded personal loan department.



Coope, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received a degree in economics, has been in finance and finance counseling for 15 years. The department will specialize in personal loans and home improvement loans to all Man-

chester area residents. The loan facilities are available at all three banking offices, according to Everett J. Lutesey, president of the bank, who made the announcement this week.

25 YEAR MAN
Earl J. Glenney of 41 Weaver Rd. on July 15 marked his 25th anniversary with the Southern New England Telephone Company.



Glenney, who began his telephone career in 1929 as a stockman in the firm's plant department here, has been attached to the Manchester division since and is now a testman.

REPORT EARNINGS
The First Hartford Realty Corporation of Manchester, a publicly-held (OTC) real estate development firm, in its annual report released Wednesday, announced net earnings of \$14,816 for its fiscal year ended March 31, 1964, and current development activities including a forthcoming expansion at Sears Roebuck & Co. at the Manchester Shopping Park, which was announced in The Herald several weeks ago.

Neil H. Ellis, president of First Hartford, reports that Sears will enlarge its operation here on commercial property owned and operated by First Hartford. Sears will lease, when built, a 91,000 square foot store and a 25,000 square foot automobile service area at the Parkade. Sears presently occupies 25,000 square feet, Ellis said.

The First Hartford firm paid out \$227,859 in cash distributions to approximately 1,600 stockholders during the past year. This is equivalent to 40 cents per share on an average of 570,000 shares of outstanding stock, it was reported.

The United States team which will compete next month in the World Parachute Championships in Germany, will use a newly perfected, highly maneuverable parachute - the Para-Commander, manufactured by Pioneer Aerodynamic Systems, Inc., on Forest St., Manchester.

Rogers Corp. will soon build a \$65,000 industrial building near their plant off Oakland St. which will be of pre-engineered steel construction with measure-ments of 120 by 50 feet. One large room and a number of smaller work areas and a laboratory are noted in permit applied for at Manchester's Municipal Building building department.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Thursday celebrated its 150th Anniversary. Three months before the bank's founding, the town of Essex had been raided by the British, and one month later, Stonington received a three-day bombardment by the same forces. The bank's new 20-story structure at One Constitution Plaza, Hartford, a city then with just one-sixth its present area and a population of 4,000, Manchester has Connecticut

James Cashman to Dance At World's Fair Irish Feis

James Cashman, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Cashman of 2152 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, has been invited to dance on August 1 at Irish Feis Day to be held at Singer Bowl of the World's Fair. The invitation was extended after he won a first prize medal at the annual Hunter-Codal Feis in the Bronx, N.Y., for performing an Eight Hand Reel.

A sophomore at East Catholic High School, Cashman has studied Irish step dancing for five years under the direction of Miss Margaret Dalley of the Erin School of Dancing. Last summer he spent a month in Dublin, Ireland, with Miss Dalley furthering his training with Rory O'Conner, a professor of Irish step dancing at Dublin.

This summer he has won six medals for competing at four Feis. Three of the medals were for solo competition dancing the Hornpipe and the jig. The others who will perform the prize-winning Eight Hand Reel with "Jim" at the World's Fair on August 1 will be Donna Marquis of Vernon, Kevin McDermott of Bolton, Nancy Zachowitz of Wethersfield, and Mary McDonald, Thomas Long, Catherine Dalley and Joan Daly, all of Hartford.



James Cashman

Legion Women Seat Officers

Miss Barbara Walcott of 147 Waranoke Rd. was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary Department this morning at the Department convention at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. She was elected to the office yesterday.

Mrs. John McMahon of Rocky Hill will be installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. K. P. Phillips of Hartford, chaplain and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Hartford and Mrs. Charles Yerrington, both of Rocky Hill, sergeants-at-arms. All are past Department presidents.

The newly elected president has appointed Mrs. Len Bradburn of Manchester as sergeant-at-arms and Miss Shirley Norton of Newington as assistant sergeant-at-arms.

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Man from Town On UConn Staff

Captain Carl F. Clair has been appointed an assistant professor of air science at the University of Connecticut. A native of Manchester, Captain Clair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Clair of 15 Sautter Rd. He is married and the father of three children.

The new Air Force ROTC staff member joins the U. of C. faculty from Hawaii, where he was an intelligence officer assigned to Pacific Air Force headquarters. Capt. Clair was one of 11 distinguished graduates at a recent air instructors' course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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TV Notebook



Mary Rodgers

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Mary Rodgers, who composed "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical that brought fame to Carol Burnett, bears up beautifully under the burdens of bearing a famous name and combining a career and a family.

Tall, attractive, deep-voiced and lively, Mary is the daughter of Richard Rodgers, the wife of Henry Guettel, actor turned producer, and the mother of four children.

"Marshall Barer did the lyrics and had the idea for 'Mattress.' I wrote one new song for the television version. 'Under A Spell,' was primarily for Carol and was kind of cute. Otherwise, our work on the show consisted of the agonizing decisions about what to cut."

Fun Is Writing
Mary says she is able to manage two lives by economizing her time.

"I don't do a lot of things women do who don't have a career. And I have more fun writing than I would playing bridge or going shopping or visiting museums. I have discovered that I really like to read when I have some spare moments. So I don't feel guilty any more about not going to museums which I never really enjoyed anyway."

Richard Rodgers has said that he can — and has — composed in a room filled with children running around. Mary doesn't work this way.

"I have to be isolated to work. My aim in life and a symbol of success would be a room with a piano, a telephone and a coffee pot. Telephones don't bother me that much when I'm working. We have six at home. There is a telephone at each side of our double bed. This is because when we were first married we had only one telephone, and we almost killed each other with telephone cords stretched across each other's neck."

Mistakes Sounded Good
Following in her father's successful footsteps was something that just happened. "Composing never crossed my mind," Mary smiled. "I started studying the piano when I was 8 and continued until I was 15. One day I found that I liked the sound of some of the mistakes I was making. So I talked to the teacher about why composers did what they did. I wasn't very tenacious about practicing the piano anyway, so I decided to give that up and study theory and counterpoint."

"I majored in music at Wellesley, even though I left — to my friends' horror — during my senior year. But I am still considerably uneducated. I don't know how to orchestrate, for instance, and I can only compose while seated at the piano."



Sophia Loren at Rome's Spanish Steps

Roman Tour with Sophia

By RUTH E THOMPSON
You've never met Sophia Loren, but you've decided to do a television tour of Rome. She's your number one choice as guide. Sort of like what Elizabeth Taylor did last year for London.

So, from your New York office you place a call to Sophia in Rome.

And she answers the phone herself.

She does, that is, if you're Phil D'Antoni who also set up the Elizabeth Taylor London tour.

Unlike Elizabeth, though, Sophia said "no" ("very graciously, something about another tentative commitment along the same lines, busy schedule.")

But if you're Phil D'Antoni, cheerful 34-year golf entrepreneur who was mail room boy at one network about a dozen years and had zoomed to vice president of another network five years later, "no" seems to mean keep trying.

Result: The hour-long film, including a look at the coliseum Fountain of Trevi "about which Sophia had reservations" got its final editing last week.

We won't be seeing it for a while, yet, though. ABC has made plans to schedule this gem at the height of the fall viewing season, Nov. 12.

"There is," says Phil, "magic about Sophia Loren so real you can almost touch it. Maybe you never really will know her, but after an hour you feel you do."

"After Sophia said 'no' I had to go to London on business." (He and Norman Barer now head their own company).

"Though I still hadn't met Sophia, I learned through a mutual friend that the right person to contact was the well-known writer Basilio Franchini. She trusts him. She's known him as long as she's known Carlo (her husband, Carlo Ponti). He did the script for her 'El Cid' and 'Fall of the Roman Empire.' They were working in Madrid that week so I called there.

"No, I hadn't met him either. 'Like Sophia he was courteous but cautious.' Then Phil, a second-generation American of Italian descent got lucky.

"Franchini's English was excellent but I detected, out of the fifty-plus dialects of Italy, coming familiar.

"Are you from Sicily?"

"Yes."

"Me too... from Messina."

"Messina, Me too."

"Well, not exactly Messina. Milazzo."

"Milazzo! Me too: I've never met anybody else from Milazzo!"

"Well, not exactly from Milazzo. From Santa Lucia really."

"Santa Lucia! Incredibile. I'm from the very next town. Sant'Agathad! Could you come to Madrid tomorrow?"

Phil could.

Franchini did the script, with suggestions from Sophia and Sheldon Reynolds who's been "Europe-oriented since he made his million on 'Foreign Intrigue' directed.

"I'd made eight trips last year to London setting things up. This year I made only four though Norm stayed there longer. I think its because we

(See Page Three)

Round Theatre Format for 'Bell'

A television "first" will be marked Tuesday when the "Bell Telephone Hour" opens its first Summer series with a theatre-in-the-round format in color on NBC-TV from 10 to 11 p.m.

The show, first of several in the series, will originate live in the NBC Peacock Studio, RCA Building, New York, before a studio audience. Florence Henderson will be singing hostess to a group of rising young stars. Donald Voorhees conducts.

Artists for the premiere Summer program include British singer-comedienne Shani Wallis, pop singer Ethel Ennis, jazz pianist Bobby Troup, Canadian vocalist Glenn Dietrow and dancers Lane Plane and Allen Knowles.

One of the recent "imports" on the American entertainment scene, Shani Wallis from London, will offer a medley of Broadway musical numbers with Dough Croley.

Croley, a star of Canadian radio and television, has appeared in more than 100 TV shows in Canada. Ethel Ennis, a pianist before she became a singer, is noted for unique ability to "use her voice like an instrument." She toured Europe with the bands of Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong.

Jazz pianist Bobby Troup will play his variations on pop tunes. One of the classical items on the program will be offered by tenor Rolf Bjoerling, son of the late great tenor Jussi Bjoerling. Rolf has been acclaimed since his debut in 1960. Another classical feature will be the final movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor played by Glenn Dietrow.

Lane Plane and Allen Knowles, both regular dancers on the "Bell Telephone Hour," will have the spotlight in a popular dance number, with narration by Florence Henderson.

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1:00	(1) Bullwinkle	(2) News
1:30	(1) Candelean Bowling	(2) News
2:00	(1) News	(2) News
2:30	(1) American Bandstand	(2) News
3:00	(1) Watch Mr. Wizard	(2) News
3:30	(1) Year Congressmen	(2) News
4:00	(1) Big Three Theatre	(2) News
4:30	(1) The Flying Tigers	(2) News
5:00	(1) Wayne, Anne Lee	(2) News
5:30	(1) Sheriff of Cochise	(2) News
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How the Soap Operas Work

EDITOR'S NOTE—Jerry Layton, producer of NBC's "The Doctors," takes us inside the wonderful world of the daytime television serial...

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WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

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Political Series for Fall Has Hero in JFK Image

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Slattery's People," a new political series, hits television screens next fall.

And, no mistake about it, it's in the JFK image.

Richard Crenna, the star, even bears a slight resemblance in height and coloring to the late President John F. Kennedy.

"I won't be president, not even a U.S. senator but the scripts strive to perpetuate the JFK image of youthful vigor in politics—to prove that politics is an honorable profession for forward thinking young people," says Crenna.

He plays the majority leader of an assembly in a mythical state.

There's a good reason. "If we tie ourselves up with Washington, or a real state," says Crenna, "then our scripts are limited in scope. This way, we can hit hard—and make no one mad, least of all sensitive sponsors who sell their products in every state and Washington."

Crenna, in person an Ivy League type, used to play Luke on "The Real McCoys." Before that, he was the perennial high

school sophomore on the "Our Miss Brooks" show. Owner of the show is Bing Crosby. CBS-TV is so hot on the show that it is placing it in the 10 p.m., EST, slot Monday nights.

That doesn't make Crosby too happy because the main competition is "Ben Casey" on ABC-TV. Crosby owns that one too.

As Bob Hope told Crenna: "Crosby doesn't pay income taxes. He just calls up the government every year and asks it how much it needs to make up the deficit."

Crenna's mythical state has a metropolitan city, mining, varied industry and agriculture. "It's practically a mythical country," he says.

Scripts take an offbeat slant toward current issue. One involving civil rights goes after a playboy Negro representative who cries race every time he runs afoul.

"Slattery, that's me," says Crenna, "straightens him out by showing that he is doing the cause of his people harm—and I tell him straight from the hip. No words spared."

Status Symbol Game Gets The Best of 'Mel Cooley'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Deacon, the sharp-tongued comedy foil Mel Cooley on CBS' "Dick Van Dyke Show," writes today for Cynthia Lowry, who is on vacation.

By RICHARD DEACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—I have the uneasy feeling that people think of me as the world's worst sourpuss.

It's no wonder. I used to be a pretty cheerful fellow. That was before I ran into the status symbol game.

It's the modern version of keeping up with the Joneses. It's guaranteed to make a nervous wreck out of anyone.

If you have the right status symbols, you worry for fear they'll go out of date before you can pay for them. If you have the wrong ones—well, look at me. I'm a nervous wreck.

I got the clue early on what to expect when I went out to buy a house.

"How old is it?" I asked the real estate salesman. "This was built by Shepperd Strudwick," he answered, as though that made the house a cut above a Frank Lloyd Wright.

"Oh," I said, "is he a well-known local architect? Turned out Strudwick is a fine actor, who I'm sure would rather be known for his work than for a house. But that's how it goes in Hollywood."

When I asked how much land went with the place, the salesman eagerly told me Ella Raines had owned the house next door. Had owned, got that. Not now.

When I finally did buy a house I got quite a bit of status because it used to belong to Cara Williams. And Natalie Wood lived on the corner.

Then Natalie moved away and there wasn't anybody famous left in the neighborhood. I was just about thinking of moving when I was saved—Chris Noel moved in nearby. She's a cute blonde actress who gives me

lots of status, neighborwise.

Animals are very important for status in Hollywood. French poodles used to be the thing. Then the Group went to Schnauzers. I got in on the wave with a wonderful miniature Schnauzer named Fred.

But now it's chic to have a mongrel or a beagle—anything, really, with long ears.

It's most important to collect art and I do. But all the artists I collect are living, so I'm not quite in. I do have a little etching by Rembrandt and I carefully point it out to people.

They told me I'd have to have a pool in Hollywood, so I hurried to put one in. After hauling all the rock and arranging all the piping and getting it landscaped, I found out they meant a swimming pool—not a fish pool.

I don't know how much longer I can stay in the race. I have an old convertible, but for status, you need a new convertible. I've ordered a new one but I'm afraid by the time I get it the mode will be back to old convertibles.

AMAZON TRIP

Jack Paar plans to make a nine-day trip up the Amazon River in August, prior to his visit to film Mary Martin in her real-life role as ranch wife in Brazil. Following the Amazon voyage, Paar and his family will journey to the ranch, an hour-and-a-half jeep ride from the capital city of Brasilia, where the noted musical comedy star lives as wife of producer Richard Halliday.

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

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6:30	(3) Summer Semester	(20) Government in America
6:35	(15) Moments of Comfort and News	(20) Moments of Comfort and News
6:40	(3) Town Color	(3) Prayer
7:00	(3) A Guest for Cocktail	(22-23) Today Show
7:05	(8) Operation Alphabet	(8) Operation Alphabet
7:10	(2) Weather	(2) Weather
7:15	(3) The World Around Us	(3) Friends of Mr. Groeber
7:20	(3) Captain Kangaroo	(3) Captain Kangaroo
7:25	(40) Operation Alphabet	(40) Operation Alphabet
7:30	(3) Nap Richards	(3) Nap Richards
7:35	(3) Girl Talk	(22-23) Romper Room
7:40	(3) Boss the Clown	(3) Boss the Clown
7:45	(3) Deputy Dawg	(3) Deputy Dawg
7:50	(3) Leave It To Beaver	(3) Leave It To Beaver
7:55	(3) Quack For A Day	(3) Quack For A Day
8:00	(3) News	(3) News
8:05	(22-23) Make Room For Daddy	(22-23) Make Room For Daddy
8:10	(3) General Hospital	(3) General Hospital
8:15	(40) This Is Alice	(40) This Is Alice
8:20	(3) Movie	(3) Movie
8:25	(22-23) Word For Word	(22-23) Word For Word
8:30	(3) The Price Is Right	(3) The Price Is Right
8:35	(22-23) Concentration	(22-23) Concentration
8:40	(3) Get the Message	(3) Get the Message
8:45	(22-23) Missing Links	(22-23) Missing Links
8:50	(22-23) Jeopardy	(22-23) Jeopardy
8:55	(3) Love Of Life	(3) Love Of Life
9:00	(3) Ray When	(3) Ray When
9:05	(3) Father Knows Best	(3) Father Knows Best
9:10	(3) Search For Tomorrow	(3) Search For Tomorrow
9:15	(22-23) Truth or Consequences	(22-23) Truth or Consequences
9:20	(3) Teen, Ernie Ford	(3) Teen, Ernie Ford
9:25	(3) News	(3) News
9:30	(3) Best Seller	(3) Best Seller
9:35	(3) Movie	(3) Movie
9:40	(3) At Home With Kim	(3) At Home With Kim
9:45	(3) News	(3) News
9:50	(40) Barbara Bernard Show	(40) Barbara Bernard Show
9:55	(3) As The World Turns	(3) As The World Turns
10:00	(22-23) Let's Make a Deal	(22-23) Let's Make a Deal
10:05	(3) Movie	(3) Movie
10:10	(22-23) Special Report	(22-23) Special Report
10:15	(3) Password	(3) Password
10:20	(22-23) Lorena Young	(22-23) Lorena Young
10:25	(3) Day In Court	(3) Day In Court
10:30	(3) House Party	(3) House Party
10:35	(3) The Doctors	(3) The Doctors
10:40	(3) News	(3) News
10:45	(3) The Edge of Night	(3) The Edge of Night
10:50	(3) Another World	(3) Another World
10:55	(3) General Hospital	(3) General Hospital
11:00	(3) To Tell The Truth	(3) To Tell The Truth
11:05	(3) You Don't Say	(3) You Don't Say
11:10	(3) Quack For A Day	(3) Quack For A Day
11:15	(3) Ringer Andy Show	(3) Ringer Andy Show
11:20	(22-23) Match Game	(22-23) Match Game
11:25	(3) Admiral Jack	(3) Admiral Jack
11:30	(3) Movie	(3) Movie
11:35	(3) 3 Stooges	(3) 3 Stooges
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8:00	(3) Rocky and Friends	(3) Rocky and Friends
8:05	(3) Rifleman	(3) Rifleman
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8:15	(3) Wild Bill Hickok	(3) Wild Bill Hickok
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