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This Week Ended
March 25, 1969
15,535

Chance of a few scattered showers tonight with lowest temperatures in the tomorrow and cooler. High 65 to 70.

Manchester: A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 11)

PRICE TEN CENTS

About Town

Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Armory Club.

The administrative board of the Manchester Board of Health will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church reception hall.

Center Congregational Church board of deacons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Twenty-ninth Communist Party meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Free Room at the church.

Second Congregational Church Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Damage Controlmen Freeman Appen, David P. King, son of Mrs. Donald L. Robbins of 118 Broad St., is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Ashland Home. He will be assisted by Mrs. Virginia Gilroy.

Community Baptist Church will conduct a service Sunday at 11:15 a.m. on radio station WHP. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches and the Manchester Clergy Association.

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Comment Section

The Manchester Board of Directors, on Tuesday, will conduct another of its semi-monthly comment sessions.

It will be from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The hearings are for those town residents who wish to file suggestions or complaints on any subject within the board's jurisdiction. Those who appear are granted anonymity, and their suggestions and complaints are relayed to the manager's office for possible implementation.

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Trinity Covenant Women's Guild

will sponsor a silver tea tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Covenant Church. Home baked goods and jewelry will be on sale. The event is open to the public.

David W. Gray of 188 Myrtle St. is attending a civil defense management course given by the University of Connecticut. He has also attended a radiological monitor and fallout shelter manager instructor course, and conducted courses on these subjects throughout Connecticut in various local, state and private agencies. He is a member of the Radiological Defense Officers Society of Connecticut.

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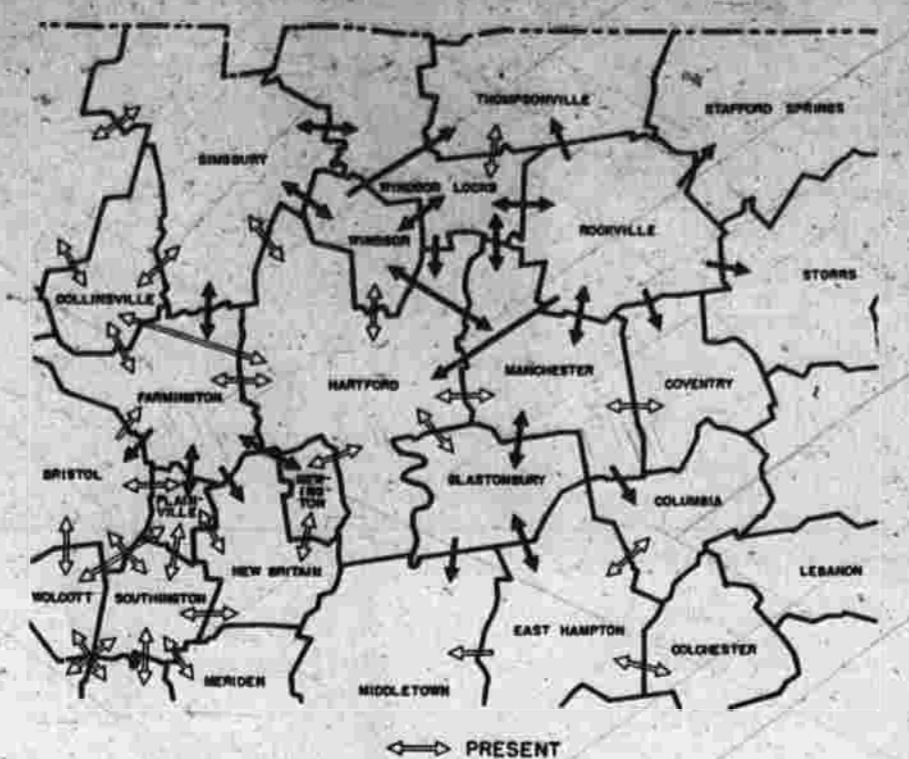
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Expanded Toll-Free Phoning
The free phoning expansion goes into effect this Sunday. This map of the Hartford area telephone exchanges shows both the present free calling system between exchanges shown by the white arrows and the expanded system by the black arrows. One-way arrows mean only one of the exchanges can call free to the other as in the case of Manchester to Columbia.



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Political, Academic Leaders Disagree on Campus Unrest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New outbreaks of campus turmoil have struck in the East and Southwest as some political and academic leaders disagreed on the causes and cures for student unrest.

Black students took over the president's office for five hours at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Friday while two major units of New York City University were forced to close by violence.

More than 500 policemen cleared the Queens College campus after 40 Negro students marched through three buildings smashing windows and overturning furniture.

Two top Republicans—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House leader Gerald R. Ford—called for a clampdown on student disorders in line with "tough" statements earlier this week by President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Many delegates to the American Association of University Professors meeting in Minneapolis expressed sharp disapproval with the Nixon administration view and a resolution was adopted condemning it as a "direct threat to academic freedom."

The Amherst College community told the President that student unrest would not be quelled until the political leadership of the nation addresses itself to the major problems of society—the war, the draft and the needs of the poor.

In a letter to Nixon, Amherst President Calvin H. Klingenstein said the students and faculty had taken two days off to debate the issues early this week and were convinced that fundamental changes "must take place without physical duress."

But he said the Massachusetts college community took issue with the view that the turmoil is caused by a small minority of students and that unrest would end without substantial changes.

The letter said the unrest "will continue until you and other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively, and persistently the major foreign and social problems of our time."

Agnew, speaking in Honolulu, said a meeting of young executives.

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Firewomen Fast

NEW SALEM, Mass. (AP) — The town's volunteer fire department has a new look—five women members have been recruited.

Fire Chief Norman Coggins said the women for a good reason. The men volunteers have jobs, and during the day-time it often takes them a long time to get to the station for a fire truck and then go to the house. All five "firewomen" live near the station.

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Husain Dies, First Moslem To Lead India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Zahir Husain, an educator who became the first Moslem president of India, died today of a heart attack. He was 79.

The announcement of Husain's death came as Vice President V.V. Giri, 74, a former trade union leader, would succeed Husain in the largely ceremonial role.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was on a tour of famine stricken areas in nearby Rajasthan state and left for New Delhi on hearing the news.

An official announcement from the president's house said: "The late Zahir Husain, who passed away at 11:30 a.m. following a severe heart attack, will be buried in the presence of his family and friends at the residence of the president."

Husain had interrupted their broadcast and began playing funeral music. The Indian tricolor for the day was lowered throughout the country.

Husain was India's third president since it became a republic in 1950. He succeeded Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, who died last year after a five-year term.

Before he was elected president in 1967, Husain had served as vice president of Bihar state.

Husain rose higher in the government of previously Hindu India than any other Moslem.

This caused some critics to accuse him of a political maneuver. That was supposed to demonstrate India's efforts to construct a truly secular society, homosexuality and various sexual deviations.

Much of it was aimed at teenagers and children by mallers.

Two Congressmen Join War on Smut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for a "citizens' crusade against the obscenity and new laws to battle smut in the mails has some ready supporters in Congress where two members already have introduced legislation.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., and Gen. Cunningham, R-Mo., have introduced legislation which demonstrates what the President was talking about Friday when he proposed steps to block mail which is "unwelcome, unwanted and deeply offensive to those who receive it."

The congressmen have an arsenal of pornographic literature forwarded to them by irate constituents who want such material kept out of the mails and out of the hands of the young.

"I've been sound and I'm not easily shocked, but this stuff is terrible," Ichord said of the examples he received.

Nixon said Friday his administration will send three proposals to Congress shortly which would:

—Make it a federal crime to use the mails or other facilities of commerce to deliver to anyone under 18 years of age material dealing with a sexual subject in a manner unsuitable for young people. A first violation would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

—Make it a federal crime to use the mails, or other facilities

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Job Corps Backer Asks Full Reports on Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of congressional opposition to the planned cutback of Job Corps sites has called on the Nixon administration to release all records of the centers—good and bad—and to fight clean.

"I'm ready to wage a non-partisan, clean battle and I trust the administration will do the same," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

His comment followed disclosure Friday the administration has confidential files on rape, homosexuality, narcotic use and extortion at Job Corps sites available as training areas in the cutback dispute.

Cranston, who introduced a Senate resolution asking President Nixon to prohibit closing the 87 centers, said Congress has had difficulty getting records.

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Titled "Peace On Earth," the sculpture is a 20-foot tall, 10-ton bronze. It was donated as a crown for the glistening \$48 million Music Center complex by two philanthropists, Lloyd Rigler and Lawrence Deutsch.

The work depicts a dove descending to earth, tail feathers in the air, carrying blessings of peace to a group representing humanity, their hands raised in eager reception.

"It's kind of a prayer for peace on the earth," said Lipchitz. "If peace doesn't come, it's a sad sculpture."

Heralded as a genius during the 60-year career, Lipchitz said he has carried for 20 years the idea executed in this work. During World War II, he began sketching it in France, but a few, he was driven out by the Nazis. Later he began a small version in his New York studio and it was destroyed.

"I was always dreaming to make it bigger," he said. Given the Los Angeles commission, he felt confident it would be accepted. "Here I will be able to

sculpture Jacques Lipchitz and his shrouded monumental sculpture.

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President Nixon's schedule yesterday included a walk through a mob of tourists outside the White House and a stroll on the lawn outside of his office in the Executive Mansion. The top photo shows the President greeting tourists as he walked from the White House to the Treasury Building for a morning conference. The bottom photo is the President enjoying the afternoon sun on the White House lawn. (AP Photo/Fax).

Church Units Ask Taxing of Their Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the nation's major church organizations have asked Congress to lift the traditional tax exemption for church-owned businesses.

The proposal also appeared to be in line with the Nixon administration proposal that tax exemptions be eliminated for unrelated businesses, the matter of nonprofit organizations.

The church statement was presented to the House committee Friday.

The present tax exemption is for businesses operated directly by churches and church congregations. And there is some question how many of those exist.

A knowledgeable Catholic source said only two Catholic-owned ventures would be affected—Loyola University's TVWJ television and radio station in New Orleans and the Northshore Patrons WYAY-TV station in Green Bay, Wis.

A number of Protestant churches and the United States Council of Churches.

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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY PORTIN

Rightfully, here in the Manchester area, the work involved in planning a three-day trip to Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Our trip is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 11, 12 and 13. The price of the trip will be \$24 per person for a room. This includes the bus fare and room only. Your meals are not included, and naturally it will be necessary for you to plan accordingly. We are going to be limited to two buses, which means the first six persons to register will be accepted.

We definitely will not take more than two buses regardless of the demand, and the reason is we just can't make the proper reservations for any more than 20 persons, and we wouldn't be able to do this because of the size of the crowd. Actually two buses are almost never the case.

Our registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. We have our office at 100 N. Main St., 2nd floor, at 100 N. Main St., 2nd floor, at 100 N. Main St., 2nd floor.

You will have until Wednesday, June 4, to make your final payment. Remember the cost of each person is \$24, and does not include your meals. We will not take reservations over the telephone, and it will only be necessary for one person to register for two or more.

Check your calendar, and see how things are, and even though you have until May 18, my advice to you is not to wait, or we may be all filled up by the time you decide.

Our baseball trip to Stone Road is all set for May 15. We have one bus going to the game. We had only 20 people sign up for the second bus, so you need to place them on our wish list. Plans are to stop somewhere for heavy dinner after the game. The time will leave and where we'll not will be announced later.

Last Friday evening the members of the Wednesday morning Pinchloe Tournament were treated to a delicious spaghetti and meat ball dinner, with all the trimmings. My man Friday, Peter Vandell, his wife and Hugo Pagani spent Thursday evening and all day Friday preparing the most wonderful luncheon. They were very lovely indeed. They were very lovely indeed.

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These people deserve a lot of credit for the work involved, and believe me everyone present enjoyed the meal, and appreciated the efforts of our workers. To top this off the cream of the show was the dinner. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat.

While they were attending the musical, Pete stayed at the Center to handle the regular Friday night set-back game. The set-back game is a real treat. The set-back game is a real treat. The set-back game is a real treat.

We had 96 persons attend our Wednesday "Hot Music" in the Diner Clubroom, and all expressed delight at the fine dinner. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat.

Next week's menu, we'll have that good old Irish favorite corned beef and cabbage. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat.

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We would also like to say hello to Mr. Marvin Baker, who has been in the Manchester Hospital. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat. The dinner was a real treat.

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I received a letter from the Manchester Historical Society mentioning that Manchester's historic Cheney Homestead, birthplace of Cheney Ford, of silk weaving fame, will hold a public preview for Manchester residents on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Mr. George Emmerling, adult education director at Manchester High School, who was responsible for our acquiring such two fine and very talented instructors. Mrs. McLean and Richard Macdonald, were both from the Adult Education Service, and they did a real professional job.

Their services were all out to the Center, and were no doubt the outstanding programs of the year. We here at the Center thank them, and Mr. Emmerling, and hopefully await more such programs in September.

Well now, don't forget that Monday morning we will start taking reservations for the Pennsylvania Dutch Country tour. We here at the Center are ready for you at 8:30 a.m. I would suggest that as you come into the building you get a line, so as you enter first, you will be the first one in line. I'm sure those who arrive early, will know where they belong in the line.

Schedule for the week: Monday, 8:30 a.m. to register for the trip; 10 a.m. to noon, Kitchen Social, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pinchloe Tournament. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open Card playing, TV, reading, and pool playing; 10 a.m. to noon, volunteer project; 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. registrations for trip; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. bowling at the parkade lanes.

Shainwold on Bridge

FRANCE BRIDGE EXPERTS DEFEND SHAINWOLD'S ABILITY. The cat is a wicked animal, the French say. "The defense lawyer" said the same way as said of the best French bridge players. Today's hands show a defeat set up by Gerard Desrousseaux, a member of the team that will represent France in the world championships next week.

Opening lead—King of hearts. Desrousseaux opened the bid with the ace, forcing South to ruff. Declarer led a spade to dummy and returned a diamond, losing a trick to the queen of diamonds.

You now know what Desrousseaux knew. South obviously was the king of clubs and led another diamond to force out the ace. Desrousseaux now led the seven of clubs, and South had to guess the winning play from dummy. Who had the ace of clubs? West had doubled one diamond for takeout but had shown up with A-K of hearts and A-Q of diamonds.

Concert at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door. MHS, Teachers parking lot, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Car wash. MHS, Cafeteria, 11-130 p.m. Dance to the "Savannah Blues" and the "Fifth Generation."

Any town organization, school or church interested in listing activities of interest to teens (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.), 287 Hickory St., 644-8749 anytime; or Kathi Knapp, 642-8749 after school hours.

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Vernon Town Man Ordained

The Rev. Francis A. Lissowsky of Rockville was ordained this morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich by Bishop Vincent J. Moran.

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Explaining The Market

Stock market is a good thing to have our notion of an unhuman wisdom... What a nervous, hysterical, irrational, prognosticator's mortal craziness can be!

What fascinates us at the moment, and fortifies our admiration for mental processes, especially collective mental processes, is the way the very same experts who five or six weeks ago, were busy proclaiming that the stock market was in for a period of continued declines are now shouting it from the towers above that the stock market is now so safely on the way up that anything will do, and the question is not whether to get in, but how quickly and how deeply.

There was, as we recall it, a good collection of reasons last March, for the general opinion that the market was in for continued trouble.

And the theories of this week, as to why a boom is now getting much of a sure thing sound just as convincing now as the other arguments sounded back in March.

This is where the miracle of the remarkable creature known as the human being is exhibited in its most wonderful light.

As we can be told, there has been little significant change, inside these few weeks, in the prospects for peace or war, in the domestic economic reports and indicators, in the domestic political scene, or in the international scene, or in any other of the tangible or semi-tangible factors usually considered relevant to the degree of prosperity in a stock market.

Yet where there has been no change, we can, on signal, find change.

When the market turns, so turns our logic too.

No stock market has ever outwitted its human expert yet.

No Dichotomy Either

We note with approval that President Nixon's speech-writers have given themselves a rule to avoid use of the word "but" in their copy.

It will be a relief to have there be at least one small section of our public speech which is not enslaved to that particular word.

While the President's speech-writers are at it, don't they think they might do something about trying to get along without "option" in their copy?

After all, an "option," meaning a choice of prospective action, is hardly new to the world unless it can be described as "valuable," meaning capable of successful growth and development.

We would like to see the President's public language so structured as to be, hopefully, a paradigm of declarative simplicities, made very clear.

But Not Old Enough For Office

The overwhelming margin by which the State House of Representatives approved the 18-year-old vote proposal in a measure of the extent our legislators and politicians have been overtaken by the desire "to do right by the people."

If the lopsided tally is repeated when the issue reaches the State Senate — we're not the reason to believe it will — the next Legislature will be eliminated by the need for further consideration.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We don't, in our political experience, recall one instance of a State Health Commissioner using his office as a stepping stone to political power and office. To the contrary, a State Health Commissioner is always, by the very definition of his office, a public servant.

We have witnessed recently in the conduct of State Health Commissioner Franklin M. Toth a very unusual instance of that in any way different from such standards for the office.

We have never, in our short experience of two Connecticut State Consumer Protection Commissioners, been able to recall one who was primarily a political operator.

Amelio Frattolini operated as a politician for a commission for our Legislature. He was a powerful political strapper who has achieved success in the State Senate.

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Wonders of the Universe

Mercury Flyby of 1973

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

With the conquest of the moon assured, some scientists are contemplating future space goals for this country. No matter how the options are assessed, it appears that trips to the planets — unmaned in the near future and manned in the foreseeable future — are the logical objectives.

Currently, unmanned planetary exploration is undergoing intensive activity. The Soviets have launched spacecraft to Venus and Mars. The United States has launched Mariner 9, a Mars spacecraft, in February and Mariner 7 in March. Thus, the two closest planets will be receiving considerable attention within the next few months.

The next question is: where do we go beyond Mars and Venus?

Jupiter is an exciting planet. In 1972 the Pioneer 10, in 1973 the Pioneer 11 and in 1974 the Voyager Jupiter spacecraft will be launched to pave the way for more sophisticated ones later and for the Grand Tour of the solar system in 1978. The Grand Tour — a once-in-a-century launch — is an exciting planet.

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What thinking would be had there been no Vietnam, or what it will be after Vietnam is another matter.

This is not an issue to settle in terms of political benefit for emotional bias. Nor does it appear that the creating of a national consensus is a successful movement. Five states — including New Hampshire — have so far rejected constitutional proposals to lower the age.

This is an issue which demands more compelling arguments than emotional guilt. — NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

By Whitaker

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

The Tip Top Market on Oak St., operated by Frank DeClanis, is going out of business. 10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish. A Thought for Today

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CHURCH

"We, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another." — Romans 12:5

One of the students in my Confirmation class answered the question, "What is the Church?" with: "It's a body of believers who are worshipping and working together to carry out the teachings of Christ."

And this is what the Church is: a continuation of Christ's ministry. And this is what we need to worship and pray in order to gain the insights and the inspiration to go out into the world to serve God as we serve our fellow man.

God's Church is the dwelling place of His Holy Spirit. We go to church to recharge our spiritual batteries so that our bodies may carry out the teachings of Christ in the world.

And sometimes, too, they can be less politic than politicians instinctively know how to be.

Somewhat or other, it seemed that Governor John Dempsey, when he got the two Communist slanders on that famous carpet of his, treated them as if they were equal, with his apparent animus toward the professional a little more equal than his respect for the politician.

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Business Bodies

CPA's MERGE

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The new firm is Jerome J. Baskin, Charles A. Borjida and Michael A. Borjida.

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Bosman Misses No-Hitter for Senators

Yaz Raises Mark to .227

Carl Yazarski might have been ready to pick up where he left off in his second at-bat in the American League's top job, but Dick Bosman is taking his first steps toward forgetting his past as one of the league's worst pitchers.

Bosman is trying to erase the memory of last season's dismal 2-3 record with a .69 run average with Washington. He is well on his way, as Friday night was any indication.

The 25-year-old right-hander, in only his second full major league season, pitched a one-hitter as the surprising Senator, who had pitched 2-1 and lowered his ERA to 1.0.

The only hit off Bosman was broken back by Tony Horton just over the outstretched glove of shortstop Ed Brinkman in the second inning.

Yazarski, who won the triple crown in 1947 and was the third batting title last year, raised his average to a still unimpressive .227.

Two solo homers and a run-scoring double for a 2-0 victory over the Yankees last Sunday in the sixth inning, followed his 6-0 shutout over the Yankees last Sunday with an unearned run in the sixth inning.

The Orioles, winning for the 10th time in 22 games while leading the American League, also staged in two runs in the fourth inning to make it 3-0 as Doug Fowell's looping double drove in two runs and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Johnson.

The Senators, at 14-11, are within the best start of any Washington team since the 1953 club was 14-10.

RS Sox Get Dividend in Harrelson Deal

BOSTON (AP) — After two failures since being obtained from Cleveland in the Ken Harrelson deal, right-hander Sonny Siebert has proved to himself and the Boston Red Sox he still is a top pitcher.

"This was a big lift for him," said Red Sox manager Dick Williams after Siebert earned the victory in a 2-0 game over the Detroit Tigers Friday night before a crowd of 30,894, the largest Fenway Park turnout since 1959.

The Red Sox didn't fare too well against former teammate Dick Wilson and Dick Radatz, collecting only seven hits. However, Carl Yazarski was a force play grinder.

"I wasn't sure to see Brown take out of here," Williams said. "After all, he's just the largest Fenway Park turnout since 1959."

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Cheney Tops Prince Behind Burnham, 8-1

Backing up punchy Bob Burnham's six-hit victory with an eight-hit attack, Cheney Tech won its second game of the season—and second of the week—Friday afternoon, 8-1, over visiting Prince Tech of Haverhill.

The success against Cheney's record at 2-2. Prince is winless in six starts.

All Cheney hits were singles with Dave Heritage stroking a pair. MacCaughy matched his effort with the bat for Prince. All Harford batters were also singles.

Ten Prince errors helped the Cheney cause. The hosts without once in the first frame, added two more in the third and then led the verdict with three in the fourth. Prince averted a shutout by tallying in the fifth.

Unearned Markers Help To Sink Tribe

Four unearned runs, coupled with a weak defense, caused the downfall of Manchester High's baseball team yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field. The team dropped a 5-3 OUL decision to Wednesday High. The team snapped a two-game winning streak and dropped the Tribe's record to 2-4.

The Eagles' Chuck Kolakowski hurled 4 1/2 innings, holding the Indians to two runs and two runs. Jim Curries came in to finish up and also produced the winning run with a line shot to right field scoring three men in the eighth.

Catch Harold Parke's club failed in one each in the third and sixth innings with Wednesday High had one run in each of the second and fourth frames.

The victory puts the Tribe with Curries' collection of his extra base hit, a double. The Eagles, strutting a running game, stole six bases, while the locals had four bases in a losing cause.

Frank Beard One Stroke Open Leader

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Jack who?" muttered Frank Beard who looked at the pressroom scoreboard after two days of the 1969 Open at the New Orleans Open and saw he had been tied for the lead by Jack Harnden Jr.

"Who's he?" said Beard, who had led Laurel Lakeswood Country Club's 7,000 yards in 67 strokes for the second consecutive day. No one seemed to know.

"Two hours later, Jack Harnden took his tee shot on the 18th hole of the day and wound up with a bogey five in his first hole in two days. It gave him a 67, five under par, and tied Beard all alone at 124 for the first hole.

"I'm just unconscious," said Harnden a few minutes later as he slipped a foot, dried his palm, and took a shot at the green room. Harnden and teammate Davey Hill, who had a two-day lead, were tied at 124.

Richie Allen Misses Flights and Ball Game

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100,000 Fans To See Derby Minus Shoemaker, Drone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An estimated 100,000 fans will be on hand for the 100th annual Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The race will be held at 2 p.m. and is expected to draw a record crowd of 100,000 fans.

Gaudreau's Single in Seventh Spoils Bid

Bill Mead spins one-hitter as St. Paul's Blanks Eagles contest in Hartford.

Mead threw East Catholic one-hitter after the last inning when Dan Gaudreau hit a double to tie the score. Gaudreau's single in the seventh spoiled Mead's bid for the Falcons by taking a base on ball, Mike Giles was the only other runner on base.

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Carty Helps Braves Win In First Start of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Rico Carty marked his return to the major leagues by helping the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in their first game of the season.

Glastonbury Rally Tops Rans Home Teams Losers In Diamond Warfare

The home teams lost games yesterday as eight area and local schools saw action. Two of the three local schools won and the five area schools had difficulty.

Lakers Game Away from Title

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, hopeful that a comeback by Jerry West is better than nothing, made a bid for their first NBA championship today in the sixth game of a playoff showdown with the Boston Celtics.

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Nation's Leading Sports City? Honor Claimed by Los Angeles

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Race for Stanley Cup MVP Seen in Favor of Beliveau

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the Howie Beliveau had appeared in all 14 playoff games and Howie has been named MVP of the Stanley Cup.

Major League Leaders

American League: Batting (35 at bat)—Carver, Minn., .400; Bradford, Chicago, .398.

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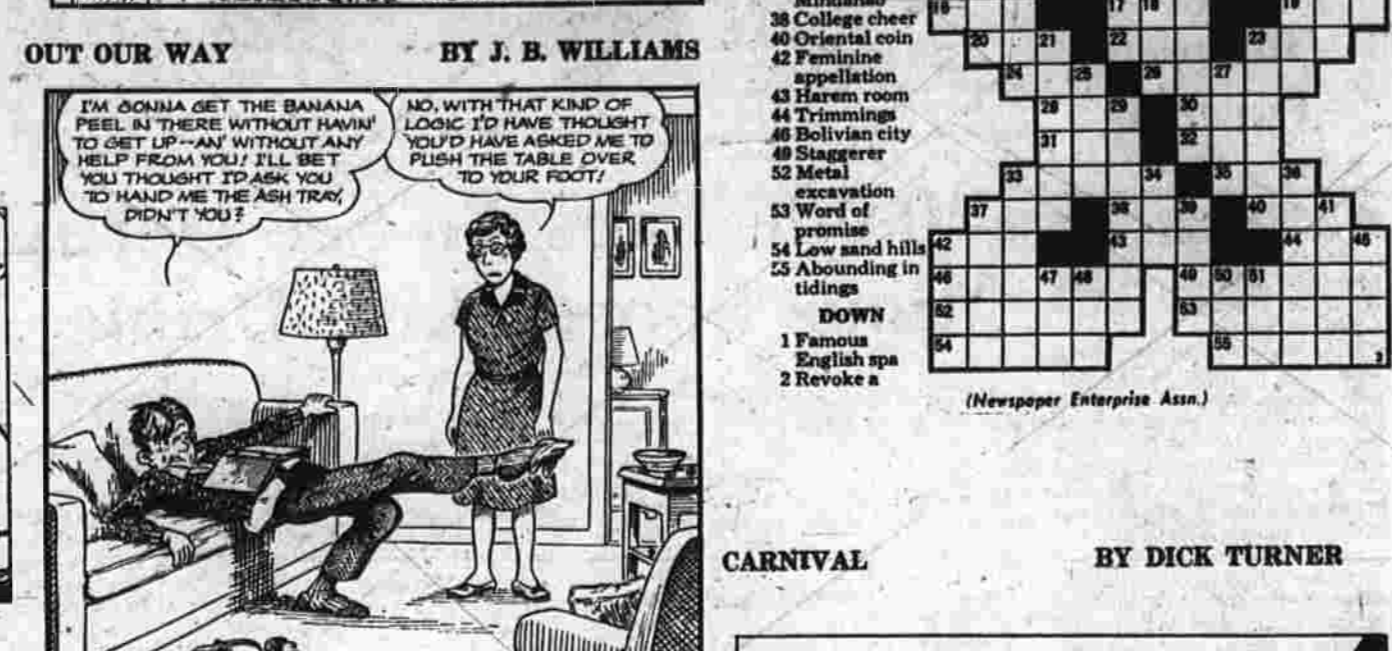
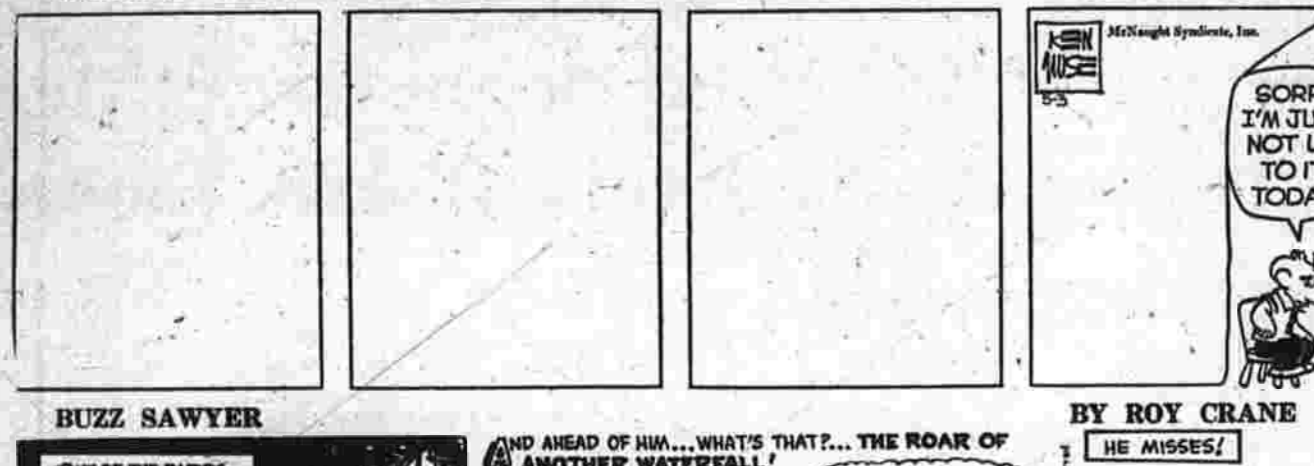
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John Hogan... John Hogan of Boston, Mass., brother of Albert Hogan of Manchester...

Nativity Scene Replacement Up For Discussion

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon has invited each Manchester fraternal order and service club to send representatives to a meeting May 16...

About Town

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Takes Middle Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians in the United States stood accented today by a national religious body as being "too exclusively" pro-Arab or pro-Israel in their Middle East sympathies. The general board of the National Council of Churches (NCC) meeting Friday with a statement that also chastised Israeli and Arab nationalists who think their cause is backed by divine mandate to own the disputed biblical lands.

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Yale Faculty Favors ROTC With Changes

(Continued from Page One) ... used to meet today. ROTC is expected to be on the agenda. Earlier this year the corporation approved a faculty recommendation withdrawing academic credit from ROTC. At a mass meeting Thursday night, Brewster told some 4,600 members of the Yale community that Yale would not break its legally enforceable contracts with ROTC. Brewster said the contracts require one year's notice before termination, indicating ROTC would remain at Yale for at least one more year.

PZC To Hear Bids Monday

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular monthly public hearings Monday night at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing room. Plans for a 70-lot subdivision, of 40 acres between Dartmouth Rd. and Gardner St. will be presented to the commission. The land is owned by several area businessmen, and the trustee is Russell N. Prentice. The subdivision—in Residence AA Zone land—will be named "South Farms."

Political, School Leaders Disagree over Disturbances

(Continued from Page One) ... sions including establishment of a house where black students can gather and appointment of two black students to serve as admissions counselors this summer. The administration turned down a demand that they recruit 500 Negro students for next semester. There are about 20 Negroes—mostly graduate students—among the 9,900 enrollment at SMU. In New York City, Queens College President Joseph P. McMurray suspended all classes following Monday at the 25,000-student school after the second successive day of violence Friday. Before police arrived to clear the campus about 20 Negroes and 100 white students clashed. The Negroes are demanding curriculum changes and student control of a scholarship program for disadvantaged youths. Several hundred white students who had held the administration building demanding amnesty for 30 students arrested earlier left before police arrived. At Brooklyn College, acting president George A. Peck ordered the campus cleared after a group of students stormed a dean's office and several small fires broke out on campus. Later a restraining order was obtained in state Supreme Court barring further disruptions on the 25,000-student campus. It named 20 individuals and re-



William Shatner and Maria Tucci as couple trapped in office during blackout in the drama, "Shadow Game," Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS.

Why Jerry Lewis Is a TV Disaster

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The television season that is now drifting off into reruns and summer replacement programs leaves us with one huge question: Why can't Jerry Lewis succeed in television?

This is the same Jerry Lewis who has never made a movie that had gross receipts of less than five million dollars. He's built that record over a period of 19 years. It is the same Jerry Lewis who is regarded by some French film critics as "an authentic genius." And it is the same Jerry Lewis who does great boxoffice business with personal appearances.

And, to complete the puzzle, it is the same Jerry Lewis who has flopped three times on TV. Three strikes, the man said, and you're out for good.

Lewis can, of course, nurse his emotional wounds from cancellation in some comfort. He lives in a Bel Air, Calif., mansion with 21 rooms and 17 bathrooms.

He might recall a schedule of "spectaculars" on NBC in the late 1960s. The network paid

him not to perform in two of them and the gag in the crucial profession ran, "... and NBC got its money's worth."

Lewis tried again with the bustling ABC-TV network in 1964. A theater was constructed to his specifications. ABC grandly declared that "Saturday night belongs to Jerry Lewis." The premiere came. Lewis had no script. He had no format. He and his wife were expecting a fifth child and Jerry desperately wanted a girl.

The ABC-TV premiere is remembered as a disaster during which Jerry Lewis kept screaming "think pink" for two hours. (The "think pink" chant was also a failure: Mrs. Lewis delivered Jerry's sixth son and they didn't get a daughter until January, 1968.)

Jerry got through a first TV season. He wasn't a great ratings success but enough viewers tuned in to give the show a respectable audience. This season, however, was a ratings disaster.

In A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings

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The New Season

Plenty to Laugh About

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new television will arrive next fall, top heavy with 26 half-hour situation comedies and 16 comedy-variety hours.

The movie-every-night limit will expand even further, for the new schedule will contain eight. Thursday will be the night when one may choose between a 90-minute feature that

begins at 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV and a two-hour feature that begins at 9 on NBC. (All times are Eastern Zone.)

Westerns, a category that seemed to be making a comeback last fall, have been reduced from ten to six and none is new. The survivors — "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "The High Chaparral," "Lancer," "The Virginian" and "Daniel Boone" — represent the lowest number in many seasons.

Public outcries against violence on TV helped to kill four Westerns — "The Outcasts," "The Big Valley," "The Guns of Will Sonnett" and "The Wild, Wild West." It also led to a decline in the number of programs that concentrate on crime and law enforcement. The new schedule will have nine programs about law and order but only one of them, "The Bill Cosby Show," is new. Cosby will play a gymnasium teacher at a San Francisco junior high school and he will moonlight as a private investigator to balance the budget.

Dead bodies to be carted into the syndicated re-runs are "The Avengers," "NYPD," "Judd for the Defense," "My Friend Tony" and "The Outsider."

The success last year of "The Name of the Game," using three sets of stars and three separate production units under one 90-minute heading, led to a similar amalgam in the 60-minute form. This will be called "The New People" (10

p.m., Sundays, NBC).

Under the umbrella will be three separate dramas — one about law, one about police administration and one about medicine. The law drama stars Burl Ives, James Farentino and Joseph Campanella as three partners. The series was developed from the "World Premier" movie called "The Whole World is Watching."

The police drama was seen Feb. 22 as a "Saturday Night at the Movies" called "Deadlock." It has Hari Rhodes as a district attorney and Leslie Nielsen as a police chief.

The medical drama stars Joseph Cotton, John Saxon and David Hartman (of "The Virginian") as a three-man surgical team. They work on such things as human transplants and advanced bio-chemical techniques.

ABC-TV had a disastrous 1968-69 season that led to the cancellation of 26 programs. In trying to re-establish itself as an equal competitor to NBC and CBS, the network has 12 new programs and one major innovation.

The big change is the introduction of two 45-minute programs on Monday night, the ABC-TV answer (it hopes) to the huge ratings that have been won by "Laugh-In." The first 45-minute show is "The Music Scene," guided by Billboard Magazine's music popularity charts (7:30 to 8:15 p.m.) and it is followed by "The New People" (8:15 to 9 p.m.).

"The New People" is a grown-up version of "Lord of the Flies." A planeload of young Americans crashes on an island. How they survive is the question and Rod Sterling created the series.

Another change brings to ABC-TV the work of novelist Harold Robbins, whose heavy-breathing characters have sold



Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, British comics, in variety show Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. on NBC.

millions of books. His show is called "The Survivors" and the stars are Lana Turner and George Hamilton. In concept, each episode will correspond to a chapter in a novel, with the characters moving to such places as New York, London, the Riviera, Tokyo and Switzerland.

All of which indicates that "Peyton Place" isn't really dead: The show has merely acquired an airline credit card. "Marcus Welby, M.D." is notable for two reasons. It is ABC-TV's first medical drama since the cancellation of "Ben Casey" and it brings Robert Young back to television. He's a general practitioner with a brash young assistant who rides a motorcycle to make house calls.

The year-end cancellation of seven comedy-variety hours didn't really affect TV's deter-

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SATURDAY 70 PROGRAM

- 12:00 (2) 1959-60 Baseball Season
(2) Sports - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off



Elizabeth Taylor stars in the film, 'Elephant Walk,' Sunday 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

- 12:00 (2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off

SUNDAY 70 PROGRAM

- 7:00 (2) Agriculture on Parade
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off

- (2) Wackiest Ship in the Army
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off

Highlights

SUNDAY: 'Face the Nation,' with Gov. Ronald Reagan, 12:30-1 p.m. on CBS. 'Meet the Press,' with Harvard President Nathan Pusey, 1:30 p.m. on NBC. 'The Ballad of Brodsky the Bear,' animated cartoon, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on NBC. 'Elephant Walk,' film of love in Ceylon, with Elizabeth Taylor and Dean Cain, 9-11 p.m. on ABC. 'The Andrew Williams Magic Lantern Show Company,' Aretha Franklin and others in a mod bag, 10-11 p.m. on NBC.

MONDAY 70 PROGRAM

- 1:00 (2) Old Talk
(2) Ann Sothern Show
(2) Sports - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off



Jeannie C. Riley will sing on 'The Best on Record: The Grammy Awards Show,' Monday 8-9 p.m. on NBC.

Morning TV

- (2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off

TUESDAY 70 PROGRAM

- (2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off



Mike Douglas with Deborah Ann Fashion, current 'America's Junior Miss' in pageant 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday on NBC.

WEDNESDAY 70 PROGRAM

- (2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
(2) News - Weather and Sign Off
(2) Sign and Prayers
(2) The Christophers
(2) Salute to Children
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8:20 Auto Repairs: Points and Pings
8:30 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:40 Traffic Headstart Lab
8:50 NET Playhouse
9:00 The Prodigious
Monday, May 9
8:00 Making It
8:10 What's New
8:20 Folk Guitar II
8:30 American Land
8:40 Water - Enough for Everyone?
8:50 French Chat
8:60 Scoussale and Hatastrouille
8:70 Black Journal
8:80 News
8:90 Evans-Nevah Report
Tuesday, May 10
8:00 Folk Guitar II
8:10 What's New
8:20 Interviewing for Baselle
8:30 Joyce Chen Cooks
8:40 Road with Vegetables
8:50 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:60 State of the Art
8:70 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:80 Specimens
8:90 Exploring the Universe - In Pictures
8:00 Cities of the World
Wednesday, May 11
8:00 Spectrum
8:10 What's New
8:20 Nonconformist Driving
8:30 NET Special
8:40 First Hundred Days of Nixon Administration
8:50 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:60 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:70 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:80 Bridges with Joan Cox
8:90 Bridges with Joan Cox
Thursday, May 12
8:00 What's New
8:10 Interviewing for Baselle
8:20 Folk Guitar II
8:30 REX Chronicle
8:40 Campus Oriole Game
8:50 Critique
8:60 The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble
Friday, May 13
8:00 Making It
8:10 What's New
8:20 Joyce Chen Cooks
8:30 Folk Guitar II
8:40 Joyce Chen Cooks
8:50 Peter Park
8:60 NET Playhouse
8:70 Journey of the Fifth Horse

Brooklyn musical star Tom

Brooklyn musical star Tom Boyley has been signed as a regular on "That's a Diddle," a half-hour comedy series starring Debbie Reynolds to be televised on NBC next fall.

Why Jerry Lewis Is a TV Disaster

Continued from Page One
for March, "The Jerry Lewis Show" was ranked sixth among 100 prime-time programs. "The Jerry Lewis Show" was canceled. One of television's most knowledgeable executives signed and summed up Lewis with these words: "He may be America's greatest comedian and he's possibly our finest tragedian. He's the closest thing to Charles Chaplin that ever came along. But he has no taste." But reduce Jerry Lewis to 21 inches of TV screen and put him in a viewer's home and the same technique is a failure. Jerry's too big for TV, especially when his whole act is based on repetition, with each recurring cycle more exaggerated than the previous one. The most common complaint, then, from those who are disenchanted with Lewis is, "He never knows when to quit."

Plenty To Laugh About

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mined effort to revive vaudeville. Four new programs have been added, giving a weekly total of 18 programs in the category. Again, ABC is trying harder (since it is in third place) and has come up with a combination of Jimmy Durante (for the older viewers) and the Lennon Sisters (for the younger viewers). Singer Andy Williams, who swore off a weekly TV series only two seasons ago, will be back with an hour on Saturday night. Jim Nabors, who quit "Gomer Pyle" while that situation comedy was firmly among the ten most popular programs, has also been given a weekly variety hour. Situation comedy has been a staple since the beginning of TV. The number reached 25 in 1964, an all-time high, and declined, year by year, until last season's 19. Five of those were canceled but 11 new situation comedies will arrive in September for a total of 25 such programs. The trend to situation comedy is so strong that two programs canceled by NBC-TV found immediate new homes. CBS-TV picked up "Get Smart" and ABC-TV decided it wanted a new show for a total of 25 such programs. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

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Beverly Hills, American soprano, in costume. She's subject for "First Tuesday" 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

Rhodesians, Too, Miss 'Peyton Place'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Does Rachel marry the doctor? What is Chandler's secret? What are the contents of Peyton's will?

Rhodesia's many "Peyton Place" fans were dismayed when they could no longer tune in to get the answers to these and other questions posed by the U.S. television serial.

Rhodesians generally pay little attention to their country's struggle to maintain its independence in the face of economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations, but many were outraged when their favorite television show was blacked out.

American and British television films are among many items officially denied this breakaway white-ruled British territory. When the sanctions list was lengthened to include entertainment—but not news or documentary—Broadcasting Corp. stockpiled several of the serials. Now this backlog is running out.

"Bonanza" and "The Untouchables" and a few other dramas are still on the air and there are plenty of repeats, but the company has warned viewers to prepare for many more locally produced shows.

Peyton Place addicts accept-

ed this explanation, but demanded to know what happened to various problems facing the show's characters when the serial was abruptly stopped. Letters poured into the television station and newspapers.

The Rhodesia Herald contacted its New York correspondent who reported that "the plot twists were not easy to come by. The segments suddenly cut off in Rhodesia were shown in the United States two years ago or longer."

The newspaper finally tracked down what it termed "a veteran Peyton Place watcher" to answer questions of anxious Rhodesian housewives. A column of questions and answers revealed that Rachel did not marry the doctor, Chandler's secret was that he was Rachel's uncle and that old Peyton made several changes in his will.

The series is going off the air in the United States in June after more than 500 episodes.

Paul Monash, executive producer of the program, said in Hollywood the sanctions were silly "as I never regarded Peyton Place as strategic material."

In a lighthearted editorial, the Rhodesia Herald said: "It is a little disturbing to think that the demise of Peyton Place may delay a settlement with Britain . . . Some attempt should be made to fill the yawning gap on Tuesdays and Thursdays with another gap-for yawning."

The newspaper suggested dramatizing the search by Rhodesian politicians for a satisfactory constitution. "Only those who demand sex with everything could fall to be satisfied," it added.

Television sets are also embargoed by sanctions. New ones that reach here are very expensive. Spare parts are difficult to obtain.

Repair firms have started canceling maintenance contracts with owners of older sets. A spokesman for Electronic Services Ltd., which has contracts to service 4,000 receivers in Salisbury, said about five per cent of these would be voided in the next year.

THURSDAY 7U PROGRAM

- 1:00 (3) Girl Talk (C)
- (29) Film
- (23) At Home with Kitty (C)
- (36) Divorce Court (C)
- (3-48) Dream House (C)
- 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C)
- (20-23-28) Hidden Faces (C)
- (3-48) Let's Make a Deal (C)
- 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
- (20-23-28) Days of Our Lives (C)
- (3-48) Newlywed Game (C)
- 2:30 (3) Guiding Light (C)
- (20-23-28) The Doctors (C)
- (3-48) Dating Game (C)
- 3:00 (3) Secret Storm (C)
- (20-23-28) Another World (C)
- (3-48) General Hospital (C)
- 3:30 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
- (20-23-28) You Don't Say (C)
- (3-48) One Life to Live (C)
- 4:00 (3) Ranger Station (C)
- (20-23-28) Match Game (C)
- (3) Mike Douglas Show (C)
- 4:25 (20-23-28) News (C)
- 4:30 (3) Hazel (C)
- (22) Mike Douglas Show (C)
- (29) Batman (C)
- (48) Filibuster (C)
- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (C)
- (20-23-28) Facts for Today (C)
- (3) Munters (C)
- (48) F Troop (C)
- 5:25 (48) Weather (C)
- 5:30 (3) I Love Lucy (C)
- (29) Navy Film (C)
- (30) F Troop (C)
- (48) Truth or Consequences (C)
- 6:00 (3-8) Weather - Sports and News (C)
- (29) Open Mike (C)
- (32) Highlights (C)
- (30) McHale's Navy (C)
- (48) News (C)
- 6:05 (48) 77 Sunset Strip (C)
- 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
- (8) News with Frank Reynolds (C)
- (30) Canadian Travel Film (C)
- (23-28) Huntley - Brinkley Report (C)
- (3) Truth or Consequences (C)
- (20-23-28) News - Weather - Sports and Features (C)
- 7:30 (20-23-28) Daniel Boone (C)
- (3) News and Weather (C)
- 8:00 (3-48) That Girl (C)
- 8:30 (20-23-28) Ironside (C)



Mai Britt in the movie, "The Blue Angel," Thursday 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

eligible lawyer - fisherman aboard and his daughter experiences first pangs of love. Haley Mills, James MacArthur, John Mills. (C)

(30) Huntley - Brinkley Report (C)

(3) Truth or Consequences (C)

(20-23-28) News - Weather - Sports and Features (C)

7:30 (20-23-28) Daniel Boone (C)

(3) News and Weather (C)

8:00 (3-48) That Girl (C)

8:30 (20-23-28) Ironside (C)

- (18-48) Bewitched (C)
- (3) Thursday Night Movie "The Blue Angel" '68. Tragic story of repressed high school botany professor who is lured to destruction by seductive dance hall entertainer, Curt Jurgens, May Britt, Theodore Bikel. (C)
- (18-48) Kitty Hawk to Paris: Heroic Years (C)
- (3) News - documentary special recreates early era of aviation focusing on accomplishments of Wright Bros. Program spans 24-year period from time the Wright Bros. devised their plane in a bicycle shop to Charles Lindbergh's monumental first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. (C)
- 9:30 (20-23-28) Dragnet '68. (C)
- Friday and Cannon are hosts to a magazine writer (Virginia Gregg) whose views are anti-police. (C)
- 10:00 (20-23-28) Dean Martin Show (C)
- Guests are Orson Welles, Edgar Bergen, Patricia Crowley, Jack Gilford and Stanley Myers Handelman. (C)
- (8) Outcasts (C)
- (48) Alfred Hitchcock "Day of Reckoning" (C)
- 11:00 (3-8-23-28-48) News - Weather and Sports (C)
- (29) The Detectives (C)
- 11:25 (3) Thursday Night Movie "Destiny" '68. Deputy who refuses to carry gun becomes laughing stock of town. Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Thomas Mitchell. (C)
- (3) "Gloria Alley" '68. Ralph Meeker, Leslie Caron, Gilbert Roland, Louis Armstrong, (C)
- 11:30 (20-23-28) Tonight Show Johnny Carson (C)
- (3-48) Joey Bishop Show (C)
- (3) News - Moments of Comparison and Guideposts (C)
- (20) News and Sign Off (C)
- (48) News Headlines - USAF Religious Film and Sign Off (C)
- 2:00 (3) News and Weather - Moment of Meditation and Sign Off (C)

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- (48) F Troop (C)
- 5:25 (48) Weather (C)
- 5:30 (3) I Love Lucy (C)
- (29) Theater '68 (C)
- (30) F Troop (C)
- (48) Truth or Consequences (C)
- 6:00 (3-8) Weather - Sports and News (C)
- (29) Sports Show (C)
- (32) Highlights (C)
- (30) McHale's Navy (C)
- (48) News (C)
- 6:05 (48) 77 Sunset Strip (C)
- 6:15 (29) Look Up (C)
- 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
- (8) News with Frank Reynolds (C)
- (30) Huntley - Brinkley Report (C)
- (3) Truth or Consequences (C)
- (20-23-28) News - Weather - Sports and Features (C)
- 7:30 (3) The Wild, Wild West (C)



Tony Randall in movie, "The Alphabet Murders," Friday 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

(20-23-28) Big Cats, Little Cats Special program about intriguing, aloof and independent feline species whose rule ranges from natural habitats to millions of households. The cat's roles in art, superstition, religion and legend are also examined. (C)

(2-48) Riddle of the Mayan Cave Special produced in association with Explorers Club. In filming this special the explorers faced the living creatures of the Guatemalan caves, including tarantulas and variety of bats. Also scenes of magnificent cave architecture, subterranean galleries of natural beauty formed over period of 100,000 years by dripping of mineral saturated water from cave walls. (C)

(3) Gomer Pyle - USMC (C)

(20-23-28) Name of the Game Tony Franciosa (as reporter Jeff Dillon) and assistant Peggy Maxwell (Susan Saint James) launch an investigation when woman (Juliet Prowse) publicly accuses a shrewd financial manipulator (Darren McGavin) of causing her brother's death. Gypsy Rose Lee is guest co-star. (C)

(2-48) Generation Gap (C)

(3) Friday Night Movie "The Alphabet Murders" '68.

- Based on "The ABC Murders" by Agatha Christie, this is murder mystery in which victims are found with an ABC street guide to London. Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley, Maurice Denham. (2-48) Let's Make a Deal (C)
- (3) News (C)
- (3) Local Special. Documentary study of efforts to increase job opportunities, skills and employment horizons in Connecticut today. This is fifth in human rights series produced by Bill Killison. Efforts by business, government and minority organizations to create greater job horizons are studied throughout the state. (48) Game of Will Bennett (C)
- 10:00 (20-23-28) The Saint (C)
- Roger Moore. The Saint attempts to discern whether temperamental movie star's (Susanne Lloyd) disappearance is kidnapping plot for ransom or publicity stunt. (2-48) Jud for the Defense (C)
- 11:00 (3-8-23-28-48) News - Weather and Sports (C)
- (29) Macdonald's Raiders (C)
- 11:25 (3) Friday Spectacular "Beloved Infidel" '68. Drama of romance between F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham. Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert, John Sutton. (C)
- "A Tale of Five Women" '68. Gint Lollobrigida, Boscar Colliand, Eva Bartok. (C)
- 11:30 (20-23-28) Tonight Show Johnny Carson (C)
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Hartman Unhorses
NEW YORK (AP) — David Hartman, the lanky addition to "The Virginian" cast for the past couple of seasons, will stable his horse in September in favor of a more contemporary role in NBC's "The Bold Ones." Hartman still has not used his baritone singing voice for television although he has sung on the Broadway stage.

ABC executives have been talking series with the Smothers Brothers and while it is unlikely they will turn up on that network by September, there is a chance that, if ABC is satisfied it can control the boys, they may bob up as a mid-season replacement series.

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