

About Town

The Newcomers Club will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m. at the front windows of Grant's, Manchester Shopping Park.

Visits Sunday

Bishop James K. Mathews will visit North Methodist Church Sunday. He will preach at both the 9 and 10:30 services and will lead in the Celebration of Worldwide Communion.

Cleaning Main Delayed Again

A third try will be made tonight to clean the 16-inch S. Main St. water distribution main, from the Line St. Pitter Plant to the intersection of Hartford Rd. and Charter Oak St.

When The Occasion Calls For Flowers, Think of the Parkhill-Joyce Flower Shop

Advertisement for Parkhill-Joyce Flower Shop, located at 601 Main St., Manchester. The ad lists various floral services and contact information.

Members of the Five Point Club OES will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Hooper, Williams Rd., Bolton.

The U. N. Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Commerce Room, 257 Center St.

"IT'S TIME TO TAKE A STAND" "ON SEAMLESS FLOORING"

Advertisement for Duresque flooring, featuring a logo and text: "NEVER NEEDS WAX, COMPLETELY SEAMLESS, EXTREME DURABILITY, RESILIENT, UNLIMITED COLOR CHOICE".

The marriage of Miss Denise McBride to William Roman will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. at North Methodist Church, Parker St.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Neil Miller of 66 Neil Rd., Vernon.

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IT MAKES CENTS..

Advertisement for Downtown Renewal, offering a \$1 million dollar repair bill for sewers, water, and traffic lights. Includes a logo for "DOWNTOWN MAN" and the slogan "VOTE YES FOR RENEWAL ON OCT. 3".

W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Warehouse Sale

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

You don't need a carpenter! You don't need a painter! All you need is the CROSS-BUCK!

Advertisement for White Aluminum Combination Doors, featuring a diagram of the door and text: "Early American Beauty in a White Aluminum Combination Door! Costs you less than a wood door installed! PERMA-WHITE enamel that stays white!"

Advertisement for Perma-White Enamel Aluminum Combination Doors, listing features like "White enamel that stays white!" and "All hardware included, all holes pre-drilled for easy do-it-yourself installation!"

Advertisement for W.G. Glenney Co. building materials, including lumber and fuel. Contact information: 649-5253, North Main Street.

RIDE THE NEW WAVE!

Advertisement for Ford Thunderbird, featuring the slogan "THE NEW WORDS HAVE BEEN REWRITTEN!" and "LTD by FORD".

Advertisement for various Ford models including Fairlane, Falcon, Thunderbird, and Mustang. Includes images of each car and their specifications.

DILLON SALES AND SERVICE, INC.

Advertisement for Dillon Sales and Service, Inc., featuring a "WIN A '67 FORD!" promotion. Includes contact information and a list of prizes.

Vote in Town Elections Monday -- Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald masthead, including the newspaper name, date (Saturday, October 1, 1966), and price (Seven Cents).

Election News On Inside Pages

Manchester voters will go to the polls Monday to cast ballots for candidates in the town election and to decide on a proposal for Downtown Renewal.

State News Mentally Ill Treatment At New Era

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A "new era" has arrived in the treatment of the mentally ill in Connecticut.

Resting but Ready During Viet Siesta

This member of the 1st Air Cavalry adjusts to the Viet Nam tradition of an early afternoon siesta but keeps his weapon handy and his combat pack on if quick moves are necessary.

U.S. Planes Continue Double Viet Strikes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B-52 bombers pounded Communist troops in South Viet Nam with two raids today for a second consecutive day of double strikes.

Peace Vigil Begins

NEW YORK (AP)—They take their solemn post today outside the United Nations.

Many Faiths Join To Support Pope

NEW YORK (AP)—They deflect a threat of "a more extensive and more disastrous calamity," said "We cry to them in God's name to stop."

Accused Bosses Of Underworld Remain Silent

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven alleged mob bosses appeared before a Queens grand jury Friday and apparently gave only their names and addresses.

Storm Turns West, Cuba Again Target



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ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 60 yelling and chanting marchers, mostly teenagers, paraded through downtown St. Louis today, marking the sixth straight night of racial protest.

Instant Campus

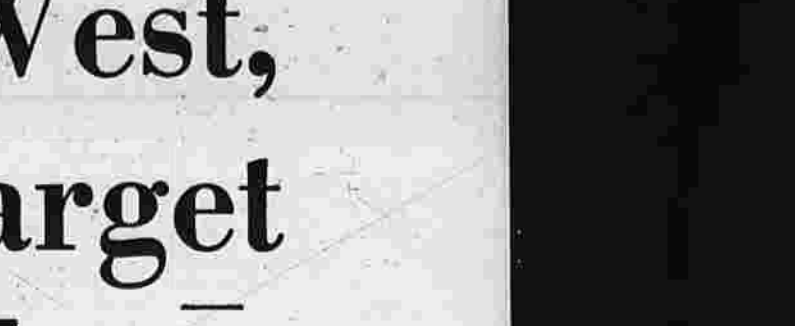
CYPRUS, Calif. (AP)—They call it the "instant campus" and "no wonder."

Red China Marks 17th Anniversary

TOKYO (AP)—Communist arch-enemy, appeared with Mao and China marked its 17th anniversary today with a party before a crowd estimated at 2 1/2 to 3 million persons in the city of Peking.

The Weather forecast: Rain this afternoon and tonight; mostly cloudy, breezy and cool tomorrow, high about 66.

He's Making the Rounds at a Dog Trot



W. S. (Bill) Edwards, 76, a caretaker at the Franklin County (Ohio) Fairgrounds, makes his rounds at a "dog trot." Edwards is pulled by his pal, Duke, a mongrel who followed him around so much Edwards decided to let him help.

Live Shell Removed from Viet Soldier

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Navy doctor and an explosive expert removed a live 60mm mortar shell from a wounded Vietnamese soldier tonight.

We Wanted Dirt, but That's Ridiculous

Mrs. John Diciro of Cincinnati looks over "tons" of rock, clay and shale dumped in her yard after she and her husband ordered two loads of top soil to fill in a hole.

Tolland Elizabeth Wagner Is Cited For Scholarship Test Score

A letter of commendation honoring her performance on the National Merit Scholarship... Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Cedar Swamp Rd., Torrington...

'All or Nothing' Decision On Works Hit by Turkington

Harold A. Turkington has improved the protest over the proposed new school... He says the only emergency item in the program is repairs to the needed items listed in the program...

Accused Bosses Of Underworld Remain Silent

(Continued from Page One) most of the South, according to State testimony... "There is a better way... a planned maintenance program, calling for appropriations in the amount of \$200,000 for the year...

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T BE CONSERVATIVE AGAINST JUMPY BIDDERS... Rev. Eric J. Gotberg, 447 N. Main St., Torrington...

Churches

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 447 N. Main St., Torrington... Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 447 N. Main St., Torrington...

Area Churches

St. Francis of Assisi, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford... St. Francis of Assisi, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford...

Ex-Nazis Free; 20-Year Terms Are Crept

BERLIN (AP)—"I am very glad to be out," former Nazi war production manager Albert Speer told newsmen in English early today as he was freed from Spandau Prison after completing a 20-year sentence...

Miss Wagner has been a member of the Latin Club for four years and served as publicity chairman last year... She is also a member of the History and Future Teachers clubs...

Wm. Colby Television Joseph Newland of Wallbridge Hill Rd. won the color television set last night's drawing by the Democratic Town Committee...

School Lunches School lunches at the Hicks Memorial and Meadowbrook schools next week are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday...

Drop Betting Plan YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—The management of Yonkers Raceway announced Friday night the twin doublets of betting would be dropped effective Monday, Oct. 3.

Trinity Covenant Church, 1120 Main St., Torrington... Trinity Covenant Church, 1120 Main St., Torrington...

MR. WILLIAM R. DALTON OF NEW YORK CITY ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS FALL TEACHING SCHEDULE

Through the courtesy of Watkins Bros. in Manchester and Hartford, classes will be held in their music dept. Wednesday 1 P.M.-9 P.M. and all day Thursday.

MANFIELD... "What Did You Do In The War, Dicky?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn...

STANLEY WARNER STATE... "The Blue Max" James Garner, Jean Simmons, Suzanne Pleshette...

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Obituary

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Inez' Turn Puts Florida On the Alert

"If she regains her strength and makes back over Cuba," said forecaster Paul Moore, "she will strike the Florida Straits by tonight."

HEALTH CAPSULES BY MICHAEL A. PEHL, M.D.

WHEN WILL A VACCINE AGAINST POLIO BE AVAILABLE? ... IN ABOUT TWO YEARS THE VACCINE IS NOW UNDERGOING PRELIMINARY TESTING.

Schaller Criticizes Failure To Create Industrial Park

William R. Schaller, a Republican candidate for election to the Board of Directors, today criticized the Democratic cure all — rather — it is an administration for failing to create an industrial park.

St. Louis Racial Unrest Continues for 6th Night

There was any government in the city of St. Louis today as alleged segregated groups of rioting racial balances by requiring school buses.

Coventry Taxpayers Must Declare Property During October

All taxpayers of the town are warned by assessor Samuel P. Allen that Oct. 1 of each year is the assessment date for the town.

Andover Taxes Due Next Month

Tax collector Mrs. Eunice Guay would like to remind Andover property owners that the second installment of taxes for the Oct. 1, 1965 assessment are due and payable today.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) round court sessions was "unprecedented."

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 9 to 5 in all areas excepting maternity where they are 9:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Arrests

Charles Heck, 20, of Hartford was charged with driving and failing to obey an officer's signal.

Man Dies in Fire

LEONARD (AP) — A 47-year-old man perished in a fire that swept his small house early today.

Big Truck Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — A 49-foot trailer truck carrying a cargo of clothing valued at \$100,000 was stolen Friday night from the office of the Yale Transportation Corp., police said.

Leisure Against Lowering Standards for Teachers

A Manchester educator on the staff of the Connecticut State Department of Education, speaking yesterday to school board members in Baltimore, Md., warned against lowering standards in attempting to solve the national teacher shortage.

Live Shell Removed from Viet Soldier

(Continued from Page One) The soldier, who was shot in the chest, was taken to a hospital in Saigon.

U.S. Planes Continue Double Viet Strikes

(Continued from Page One) North Vietnamese divisions in the battle area but the reports lacked full confirmation.

Who Saves Money these Days? WALTER N. LECLERC

For The Town of Manchester (Highest Yields on Town Investments in History) RE-ELECT TOWN TREASURER WALT LECLERC

Peace Vigil Begins Many Faiths Join To Support Pope

(Continued from Page One) The Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr, pastor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said that the vigil was a prayerful solidarity with the great religious leaders of the world.

Funerals

The funeral of Louis Peter (Cy) Georgetti of Sunningdale Lane, Bolton was held this morning from the W. F. Quinn Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James Church, The Rev. John J. O'Brien officiating.

Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Lily Cecilia Clark, died last night at Rockville General Hospital.

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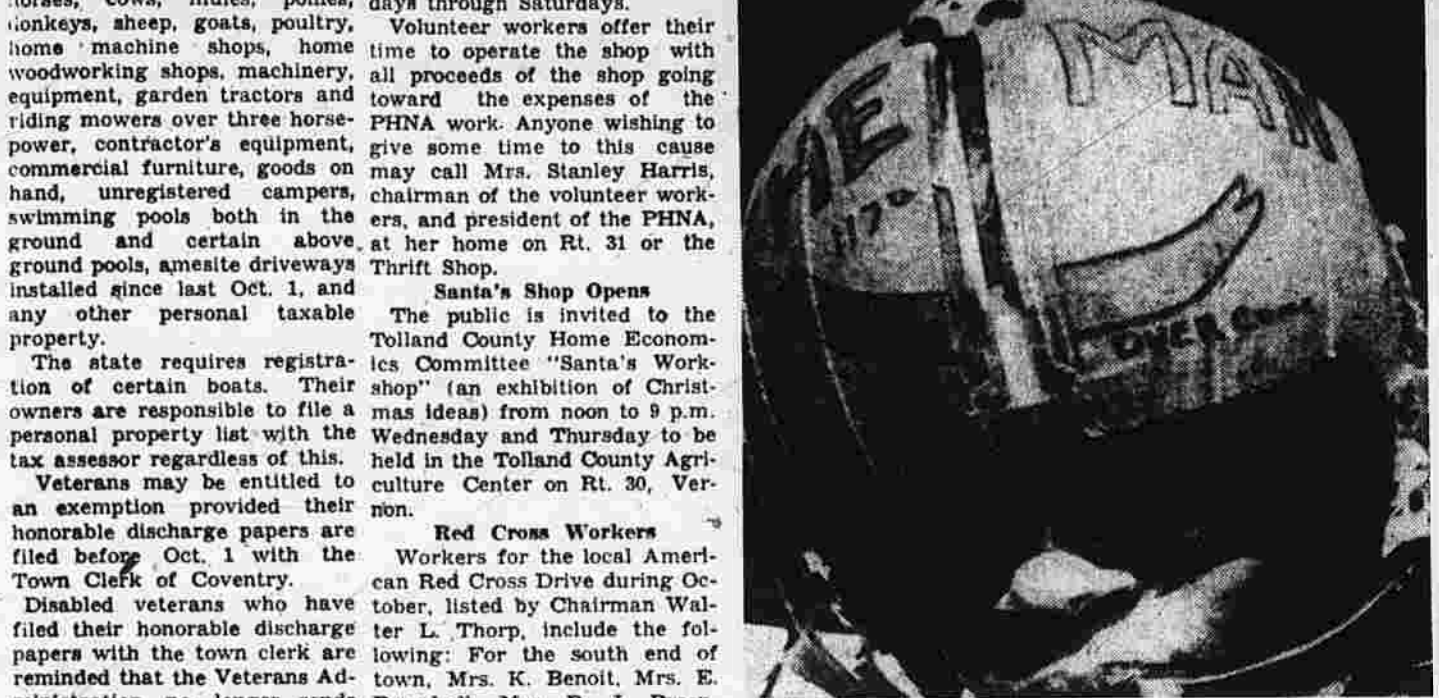
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Love and Hate Share Helmets

On September 26, in a public debate, both candidates for the gubernatorial election, agreed that "water pollution" was one of Connecticut's main problems.

NATHAN G. AGOSTINELLI

Is Needed For BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LEVER 1B

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Just a Few of the Many Buys:

Norge Deluxe Auto Washer \$138

Perlite 19" Zenith Color TV \$128

Upholstered Sofa \$449

Bengal Gas Range \$148

Apartment Size Refrigerator \$99

Electric 30" Range \$128

Upholstered Sofa \$38

WESTOWN PHARMACY advertisement for Christmas project supplies.

WESTOWN PHARMACY advertisement for all medicinal services available.

THE RECREATION and PARK DEPARTMENT announces the opening of THREE RECREATION CENTERS ON OCTOBER 10, 1966.

Advertisement for Vitamins, Arthur D. B. advertisement.

Advertisement for NATHAN G. AGOSTINELLI, Board of Directors.

Advertisement for LEVER 1B soap, "LET'S GO TO HUB!".

Advertisement for "Just a Few of the Many Buys" with product prices.

Advertisement for "YOU KNOW... THAT UNDER DOWNTOWN RENEWAL, BUSINESSES WILL REMODEL WITH THEIR OWN MONEY? VOTE YES FOR RENEWAL ON OCT. 3"

Advertisement for "HARTFORD'S OLDEST APPLIANCE STORE" with address and phone number.

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to comprehend that the leadership in Hanoi considers itself faced with the same kind of problem, and does not intend to come down out of its fierce-faced resolve to fight to its bitter end unless the "bat" we offer is substantial. As for what these United Nations sources, and some sources at Washington, too, would consider a real carrot, that would be Washington's announcement that it is suspending the bombing of North Vietnam not merely for the duration of any trial period, but permanently. That would be a piece of America's de-escalation which would really test Hanoi.

Considering the military dynamics of the war, considering the way this nation's top leadership has been thinking and reacting and deciding all the way through this conflict, we are not likely to see such a truly dramatic decision. But an option can be raised, nonetheless. It is that so far as its original announced object was concerned—the prevention of North Vietnamese infiltration of South Vietnam—the bombing of North Vietnam has been failure. Our own military estimates have been that this infiltration has been increasing ever since the bombing began, and that it has just reached a new high figure of 6,000 men a month.

But one suspects that both our military leadership and our present political leadership would rather bomb on forever than admit that thousands of tons of bombs in the past year and a half have been merely to much destructive waste. The first great block to the possibility for peace in Vietnam lies in Washington's military and political need to prove, somehow, that the bombing of North Vietnam was not only right but efficient.

The Hypnotic Sales Pitch
If the next salesman you deal with seems to possess an impressive quantity of self confidence, and if he seems to have a uncanny talent for saying just the things which will ease their way around your consumer reluctance—it's a good chance you have run into one of the new breed, trained by hypnosis.

It's getting to be a growing thing, according to the Wall Street Journal—giving salesmen basic training under hypnosis and then refreshing hypnosis which keeps them convinced of their own good mastery of all situations, including the reluctance of some housewife to take a look at their wares, or the firm conviction of some potential customer that he doesn't really want what he is being offered.

Some salesmen under such training and with such psychological confidence in themselves and their product have increased their sales by handsome percentages. And the services of those hypnotic technicians, who professional or quick, can produce such results are in increasing demand.

Some salesmen have even taken up self hypnosis, pepping themselves up with the idea they can't miss. All this poses problems, especially to the pocketbook side of the household, and the best remedy that leaps to mind at the moment is that perhaps it would pay certain of us consumers to obtain a little help from the hypnotic technicians, too.

If we could get it drummed into us—or into the distaff side—that no, we don't need this, and we certainly don't want that, and that we are immune, immune, immune to the wiles of even the best hypnotized sales pitch—the battle might be equal again.

Full Circle To The Square
We have been waiting, patiently if not hopefully, for some sign of the return of the square. The square, as opposed to the hipster, the in-the-ring-riding person. And until lately we had about given up.

As we understand it, to the swingers just about anybody over the age of 25 is likely to be a square sort of dull, correct, respectable, loyal, obtuse, narrow-minded, conforming, neat, and consequently hopelessly out of date.

And as it seems to a good many people, viewing the scene as painted in some magazines, books and films on stage and television, almost anybody under the age of 25 is likely to oscillate, throbb, shake, gyrate, quiver, demonstrate, and so on. Moreover, swingers do not seem to dress like most other people being swayed by Carnaby Street and by fashion houses believing, incorrectly, that all women have beautiful knees.

Now maybe the neighborhoods we have been around are unique, but you would be hard put to find there some of the swinger things today's media seem to give are ubiquitous. You also can't help feeling that between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts there are an awful lot of people who are just plain, hard-working squares, whose idea of a blast is a couple of beers. And that perhaps the social pendulum will begin some time, to swing their way.

As for the dimension of the carrot that in the eyes of United Nations observers, was "insufficient bait" to draw North Vietnam out of its steady snarling of United States peace offers, we in this country, keep worrying about the possibility that Hanoi will conclude that we lack heart and unity for remaining in this war to the bitter end. But if we fear that, we also ought to be able

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.
This week the gubernatorial campaign of E. Clayton Gengras was symbolized, last Monday, by the ceremonial release of the first of a series of Gengras "Position Papers."

It discussed higher education in Connecticut. It did so for 14 gracefully written, highly intelligent typewritten pages. It came out to sound and impressive conclusions—the evidence of the state's almost immediate responsibility "of assuring that every young man or woman who wants a college education can get it," a declaration for the elimination of tuition at the community colleges, and a recommendation for a very ambitious diversification of the vocational courses included in the state curriculum.

It was a good and proper effort to put some intelligent and constructive analysis of a state problem before the public. We read the whole 14 pages, on the theory that such an effort deserved a reading by somebody other than the trustees in Democratic state campaign headquarters.

But there ensued a hiatus—until last Monday's opening of the second phase—in which the Gengras campaign seemed stalling, uncertain, and preoccupied with opportunistic skirmishing rather than with any main design of campaign.

This period, occupying the second and third weeks of September, probably stands as the low point of the Gengras campaign, not only because that campaign itself seemed momentarily formless and directionless, but also because the Democrats, during this period, came out on the field in impressive, competent campaign style.

Tales of Connecticut

Puritan Superstition

By Wesley Gryk Jr.

The Puritans of old Connecticut were a devoutly religious group. Yet, to a certain degree, superstition governed their everyday actions.

Some of these occult beliefs have survived to the present day. Even modern Nutmeggers realize the necessity (?) of throwing spilled salt over the left shoulder to prevent an impending quarrel; but how many are aware that...

For best results, carrots, beets, potatoes, and other underground vegetables must be planted on the right side of the moon. If the moon is not visible, similarly, beans, corn, and peas must be sowed only under the light of the moon.

The sight of an odd number of crows is an extremely lucky happening. Pork and beef products will shrink considerably while cooking, unless the pig or steer has been slain during a period when the moon is increasing in size.

Glancing at the moon over the left shoulder is certain to put an end to good luck. Brush can be cut effectively only during the full moon. A lost cow can be found quite easily. Simply place a stick upright on the ground, let it fall, and go in whichever direction it points.

Of course, there were some who scorned such beliefs. There is a story which cannot be vouched for, that a scoffing Nutmegger began to build a ship on Friday (an unlucky day), named it "Friday," placed it in the water on Friday, and set sail on Friday. That was the end of the ship.

A Thought for Today
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Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
With rate book calling for taxes of \$998,470, to be collected by Tax Collector Samuel Nelson states over 8% has been paid.
10 Years Ago
Manchester officialdom formally welcomes first contingent of Nike troops who arrive at the new Manchester-Glastonbury missile station. Relatively light vote is indicated in local election today as 3,200 voters go to polls in five hours of 12 hour (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) voting session.

Wonders of the Universe

Sciences Aided By Space Research

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is also a member of the Federal Council for Science and Technology. The National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958, the agency is charged with the exploration of the air and the frontier of space for the peaceful uses of mankind. It is required to develop the hardware—the rocket engines and air and spacecraft necessary for this enterprise—and to disseminate the knowledge and expertise acquired in the process.

NASA management has, I believe, an additional obligation: We must examine critically the extent to which the benefits of this program are returned to the source that provides the fundamental support—the American people—and strive to project these benefits forward to the basic needs of the world. For ensuring these benefits to all mankind, we assure our own welfare.

Management, in its broad terms, must provide the understanding of the relationships under which organized society can move forward in a new and complex world. A mission-oriented effort such as NASA's to build a greater capability while accomplishing its own goals has far-reaching consequences. In drawing together the heterogeneous elements of our society in an attack on definable and challenging problems—problems which demand cooperation and local scientific disciplines and which promises to be useful in medical studies.

Spray-on electrode for electrocardiographs permitting broader investigation of the body functions. A synthesis of some of the basic building blocks of life in a simple laboratory model which duplicates conditions on the primitive earth. These developments have a surprising characteristic—in common they grew out of our national aeronautical and space program.

For while we think of the needs of space exploration in terms of launch vehicles, propulsion and spacecraft, it was first necessary to bring together scientific knowledge and endeavor ranging from many scientific disciplines. In order to move outward from the environment near the earth, our partnership of science, technology, engineering and management based on the close cooperation of industry, government, and the university community.

Basic to this partnership has been the development of administrative or management techniques to control, direct, or channel all the activities needed to attain the goals and missions selected. Management the key.

Management is responsible for providing conditions favorable to scientific research and supporting the evolution of space technology necessary to develop national capabilities in space flight and exploration.

This is a responsibility of considerable magnitude. As an addition to our aeronautical programs, which have also made rapid progress, in less than ten years the space program of the United States has evolved from a relatively small, speculative enterprise affecting directly the lives of few citizens into an effort of great size and scope.

The efforts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are in a sense unique. Other Federal agencies must provide ways and means through which the forces of our society can work toward many things: National defense, cures

for debilitating diseases, relief from degrading poverty, or conditions that will increase commercial opportunity. NASA's role is different. Through the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958, the agency is charged with the exploration of the air and the frontier of space for the peaceful uses of mankind. It is required to develop the hardware—the rocket engines and air and spacecraft necessary for this enterprise—and to disseminate the knowledge and expertise acquired in the process.

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Events in World

Goat Achieved
LONDON (AP)—Lord Thomson of Fleet, a Canadian-born newspaper magnate, has achieved his long-time ambition of exploring the world's last unexplored continent, Antarctica.

Red Knees Barred
MOBOW (AP)—Women chafers, the Soviet Union's leading fashion house, have barred the sale of "red knees" in their latest collection.

Sukarno Threatened
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—More than 30,000 students screaming "Sukarno is the Communist leader" massed today in front of President Sukarno's palace and threatened to storm it.

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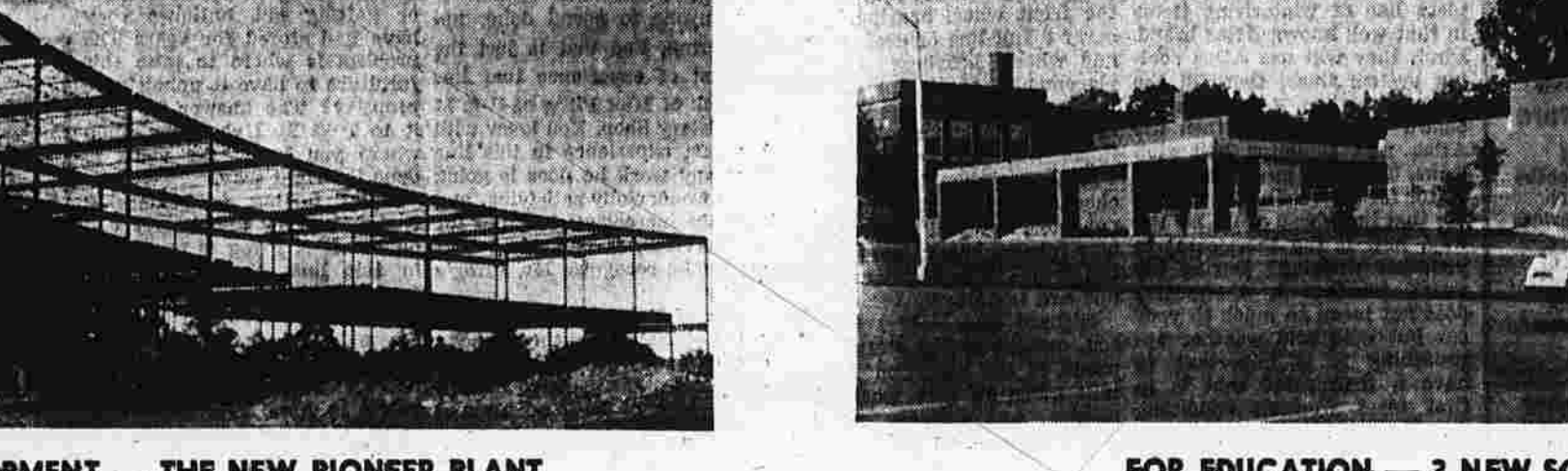
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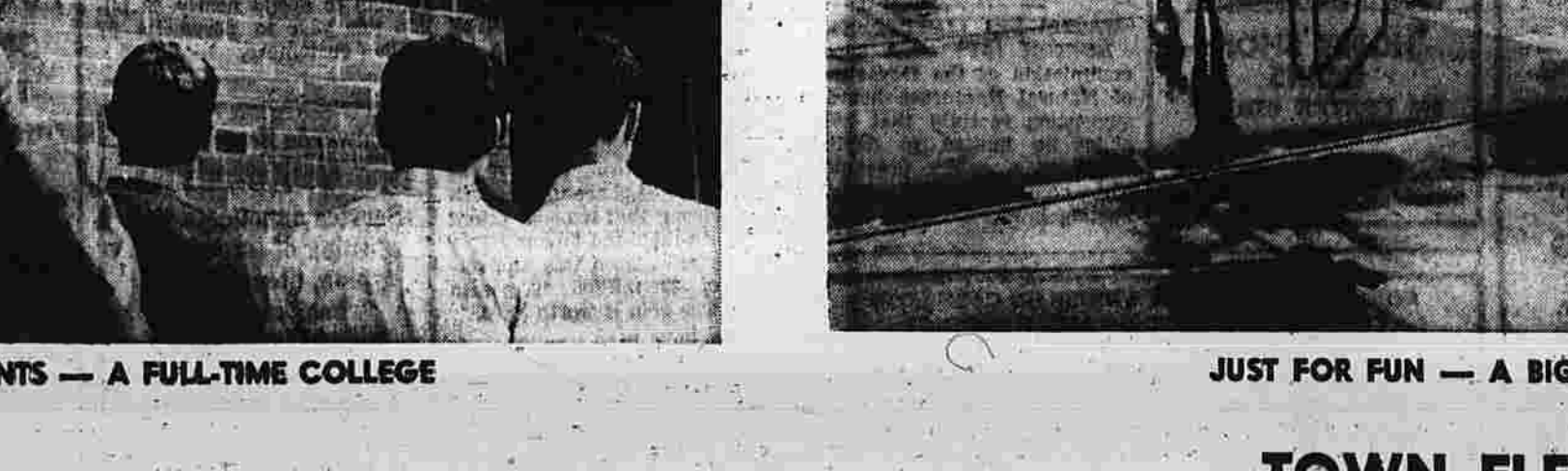
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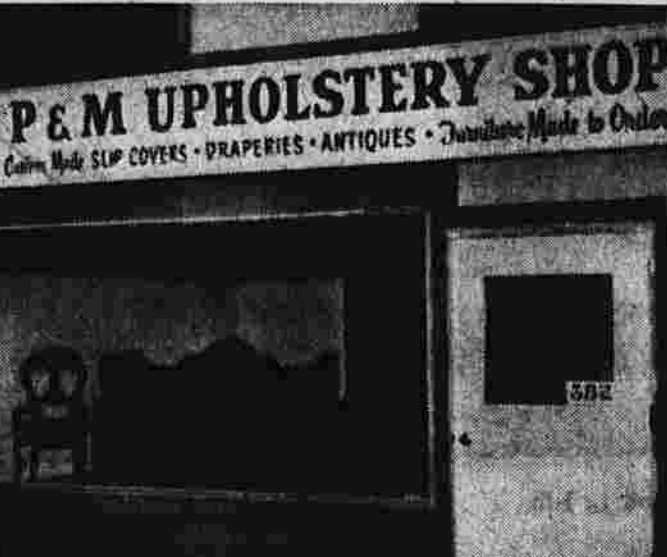
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Vacations are taken at all times of the year these days. No longer are they taken just in the summer. So many people wait until winter, many travel to Florida or warmer climates, it is a hard ball—when it is the beautiful fall foliage and you can now have them covered with any of the above materials and know they will wear and still remain beautiful.

How to finish antique furniture—choose braid for the trim or use antique and other materials. The same care goes into everything. For instance, only an eight-step method of tying springs is used and when you choose foam rubber, Goodyear is used. If you are not sure of the material on your furniture, do not get it until you are sure. This protects it against dirt and stains because they cannot penetrate the fabric. Do get acquainted with the P & M Upholstery Shop and find out for yourself what wonderful work it means that many people do here.

Franco Marks 30 Years of Spanish Rule
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain noted the 30th anniversary today of Gen. Francisco Franco's assumption of power, as the question of his successor remained unresolved.
The visibly aging "caudillo" of Spain, two months from his 74th birthday, officially became head of the Spanish government and nation on Oct. 1, 1936.
His rule brought the war-tattered nation from near chaos into a state of peaceful prosperity so strong that it could afford to mint a thousand tons of silver for the release on this anniversary of 25 million 100-peso coins. The coin is worth \$1.66.
There have been frequent predictions that Franco would soon announce legislation providing for his successor and a continuation of his government.
Spain is a monarchy by virtue of a 1947 national referendum which placed in Franco's hand the right to name both his successor and the time of succession.
Today's anniversary was not a national holiday. Aside from a Catholic "Te Deum" at Madrid's Oriente Palace, for the diplomatic corps and high Span-

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Guerrilla Warfare Requires Exact Viet Artillery Work

CU CHI South Viet Nam (AP) — When the shells whizzed over his head, he knew his first job was to get the forward observers to the front lines. He was going to be forward observers to the Viet Cong. He was going to be forward observers to the Viet Cong. He was going to be forward observers to the Viet Cong.

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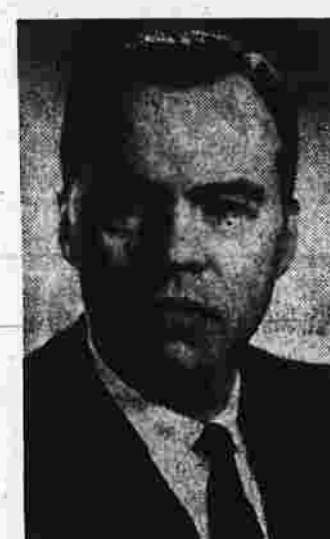
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Bonee Tours Factories in Manchester

Thomas Phillips of 146 Wells St., a Cheney Bros. textile worker, takes a moment from his work to chat with John Bonee, Republican candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District. With his Manchester campaign manager, Atty. Vincent Diana, right, Bonee toured the town yesterday to meet workers in a number of factories. Besides Cheney Bros., the itinerary included Iona and Case Iron Works also visited the Municipal Building and the Parkade. (Herald photo by Saterini.)

Heavy Turnout Seen For Monday's Election

All signs point to a heavy turnout Monday at Manchester's Town elections, with estimates ranging from 85 per cent to 80 per cent predicted for the town's 21,600 voters. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and both parties have made extensive plans to get out the vote and give rides to the polling places. Absentee ballots may reach a record high on Monday, thanks to a concerted effort by both parties. A hard and sometimes bitter campaign, marked by repercussions of last spring's heated controversy and by questions of fiscal responsibility, have drawn the interest and involvement of many town residents who normally stay clear of election issues. Both party platforms are similar in most respects, but the Republicans have based their campaign on a promise to give government back to the people. They propose to amend the town charter, to provide for advisory referendums on important actions. The Democrats have based their campaign on their record, claiming that they have held the tax line and have given the town many needed improvements and facilities. In the past few days, the principal campaign issue has centered around a proposed \$2.5 million Capital Improvements Bond Issue, scheduled for a Nov. 8 referendum. The Democrats are backing it. The Republicans are urging that the package be split, to permit voters a choice each of its six component parts. Voters, on Monday, will elect nine members to the board of directors for two-year terms, no more than six of whom may be from one party. Eight members to the board of education, two for the unexpired term to November, 1966, three for the term, 1966 to 1969 and three for the term, 1969 to 1970; seven constables, no more than three of whom may be from one party; a town treasurer and a town clerk. The town clerk's post is the only uncontested seat. Democratic incumbent Edward Tomlin is running unopposed. Also assured of election are Democrat N. Charles Boggin and Republican Mrs. Anita Murphy, for the board of education posts which expire November, 1968. Each is unopposed as the result of a ruling by the secretary of state, concerning minority representation. Minority representation regulations specify also that only two members of one party may be elected to the board of education posts for each of the three-year terms to expire in 1969 and in 1970. In addition to electing town officials, the voters will decide one referendum question, involving the proposed \$14.6 million Downtown Renewal Project. The question reads: "Shall the Town contribute \$2 million to Manchester Downtown Renewal Project No. 2, pursuant to Section 8-130 of the Statutes of Connecticut?" Monday's election will mark two firsts—the first time that Manchester has had seven voting districts, and the first time that Manchester electors will vote under the optional party-lever provision. Voters have the choice of pulling a party lever and voting the straight party ticket; or pulling a party lever and then using the pointers to vote a split ticket, or of not pulling a party lever, and of using the pointers only to vote for the candidates of their choice. The seven new voting districts are: District 1 — Wadwell School, Broad St. District 2 — Community "Y", N. Main St. District 3 — Buckley School, Vernon St. District 4 — Highland Park School, Porter St. District 5 — Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. District 6 — West Side Rec. Center St. District 7 — Verplanck School, Olcott St. The chief moderator will be Atty. Paul B. Martz, a Republican. He will make his headquarters at Voting District 1. The moderators in all seven polling places will be Republicans under a plan which gives each party the honors in alternating elections. The Democrats will fill the posts in the Nov. 8 state elections. Both town political chairmen have predicted victory for their party in Monday's election. GOP Chairman Francis DeLuca said, "The emphasis among town electors is unbelievable, proving that GOP Headquarters on Monday night." Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings said, "The voters know which party is for the people and which party has done the most for Manchester. They will continue to vote Democratic, as they have done for the past four years. We will win on Monday." As for non-partisan predictions—most of them point to a very close election, with neither party out in front. "Whoever party wins, the board of directors may be split 5 to 4 for the next two years, rather than 6 to 3, as is now the case." The candidates in Monday's election are: Board of Directors Democrats—Francis J. Mahoney, Frank Stamler, Olof Anderson, Raymond Ellis, John Hutchinson and Atty. William E. Fitzgerald. Republicans—Harold A. Turkington, John Garside, Nathan Agostinelli, Wayne Mantz, David Odegard and William Schaller. Board of Education Democrats—N. Charles Boggin, unexpired term ending 1966; Alfred R. Campbell and Dr. Walter Schardt, 1966-69 term. Eldon Schuder and Leonard Sander, 1967-70 term. Republicans—Mrs. Anita Murphy, unexpired term ending 1966; Walter Doll Jr. and Atty. Vincent Diana, 1966-69 term, Herbert Phelon, 1966-69 term.

Town Employees To Get Awards

A total of \$70 in awards—the first to be presented under the town's new suggestion and award plan—will be given to three town employees at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday. William Hatausky will be awarded \$30 for his suggestion to extend the time permitted for use of a compensatory time schedule by members of the engineering division. Mrs. Marjory Linsky and Robert Sasse will each be given \$20. Mrs. Linsky suggested typing tests in suitable form for direct offset printing. Sasse suggested that recognition be given to town employees with accident-free driving records.

Sulphur Made Safer

London — A British process for making sulphur in the form of hard, smooth pellets has been developed. It avoids the danger of transporting sulphur as a powder or liquid. To make the pellets, liquid sulphur is squirted into a rotating stream of water; centrifugal action produces pellets.

Two Stabbed In Brawl After Football Game

EVERETT, Mass. (AP) — Two teenagers were stabbed and 20 others injured in the aftermath of a melee during halftime of a football game Friday night between traditional rivals Everett and Somerville High Schools. Two youths were arrested on charges of assault and battery and six others were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said the uprising lasted almost an hour and involved some 600 persons at its height. Thomas Snook, 17, senior class secretary at Everett Vocational School, was stabbed twice in the leg. He told police he was attacked as he left Everett Stadium in an attempt to avoid the trouble. Anthony Ginevitz, 19, of Somerville suffered two stab wounds in the chest in a scrap near the stadium entrance, police said. Widdien Memorial Hospital said Snook suffered a severe loss of blood, but was in satisfactory condition after emergency surgery. Ginevitz was listed in fair condition. Also injured was Patrolman Henry Landry, who suffered an injured right knee. A riot call brought a total of 100 police from Everett, Malden, Chelsea, the Metropolitan District Commission, and nearby state police barracks. Edward Ruggieri 14, of Everett, who suffered a broken nose, told police: "Someone came up and asked me if I was from Somerville and when I told them no, I got hit."



Advanced Gifts Team of United Fund

David Comins, seated in center, chairman of the Corporate "B" Advance Gifts Team of Manchester's 1966 United Fund Drive, studies reports brought in by the members of his committee. Seated at left is George T. LaBonne, and at right, Eugene N. Kelly. Standing, left to right, are David Brennan, Peter Merron, Thomas Kolls and John Perry. Manchester, for the second consecutive year, is a member of the Greater Hartford Community Chest—Red Cross Drive, with 12 local agencies included in revenue allocations. The 1966 campaign will be kicked off on Oct. 10 and will end on Oct. 31. The over-all goal this year is \$3,106,083, with \$103,000 set aside for Manchester's 12 participating agencies. (Herald photo by Saterini.)

Cancer Division Will Organize

Mrs. Kenneth Wigren, chairman pro-tem, has announced the first meeting of the Women's Division of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room of the unit office at 237 E. Chester. The division will be an informally organized group of American Cancer Society volunteers, board members and any other women who can contribute ideas, time and assistance to the form, with great success, at this first meeting. Mrs. Wigren hopes that many women will be more active in the organization. Guest speaker at this meeting would be Mrs. Patricia Bergin of the Bridgeport, former executive needs of the society will attend this meeting.

CONSIDER THESE FACTS BEFORE YOU VOTE MONDAY

"Everybody But The People!"

The party which now has majority position on the town's board and commissions—a majority position that Manchester government ought to be brought closer to the people—has demonstrated, since it has actually been in power itself, an increasing tendency to resolve issues and policies and important municipal decisions out of sight of the people. It has acknowledged a responsibility in the conduct of various items of the public business, to spread special consideration and favor to those individuals and interests who have the means to associate themselves properly with the party machine. It has been possible, again and again, to know by the identity of the outside interest involved, or by the identity of the representation for this interest, how some specific exercise of the municipal power would be slanted. The party now in power has erected a network of influence—some of it petty, some of it highly valuable—and it is inside this network that much of the real running of Manchester is done. Somebody has to be real busy lining things up all the time and keeping them lined up—much busier than any elected representatives of the party in power ever pretend to be. So long as nobody inside the network becomes aggrieved at his share of influence and reward, so long as nobody within the operation kicks over the traces and makes public complaint and public charges, the public is not likely to know much about what goes on in the decisive inner government of the town.

"Everything But Paying!"

Manchester has been struggling to gain, for its own residents and for reassurance to potential newcomers a stabilization of its tax rate. This is a bitter, losing struggle when the party in power doesn't happen to believe in pay as you go as a principle, and has no solicitude for stabilizing the tax rate except in an election year. The result of this conflict between the instincts of the ruling party and the necessities of the community itself has been a steady, unrelenting increase in the tax rate adopted for this year—an election year. One of the unique ways this tax rate is balanced is through the inclusion, as calculated income, of a considerable sum of money to be realized through the prospective sale of land now owned by the town water department. The money from the sale of this department land would, by some magical process, be diverted from its proper place in water department assets and placed in the town's general fund. Having already counted on money from the sale of this land in order to balance its budget, the political majority now running the town will have to accomplish the sale of its budget come unbalanced and its supposed hold-the-line tax rate unmet. Such a practice is hardly sound budget-making. Beyond that, it puts the town itself in a hot-to-heel position with the property involved. This is a relatively small piece of unbound, artificial balancing built into the present budget. Outside the main budget, as an auxiliary, the political party now operating Manchester has prepared, for submission to the voters at the state election Nov. 8, an all-purpose, one-package bond issue in the modest amount of \$2,500,000. One could make a very good case for the proposition that every single item in this catch-all bond issue proposal is an item which, by soundest municipal practices, ought to be paid for out of current income. In any case, what the Democratic party of Manchester, asking us all to go to the polls Monday, Oct. 3 and vote it renewed, is saying to us is: "Re-elect us now, and then, next month, give us this nice \$2,500,000 kitty to use in cleaning up our past and present obligations and neglects, and we promise to be good and not run into any more debt for a little while and not raise the tax rate very much immediately either." Whenever it is confronted with the question of whether or not its budgeting twists and evasions and postponements and borrowings have been sound, the Democratic town administration retreats into showing a picture of something it has built, or some improvement accomplished, as if it on brick, or moving earth, or spreading asphalt. The only thing it has a patent on is what it costs the taxpayers to accomplish these things for themselves. And every time the town has to hire the money to do such things, because the political administration running the town doesn't want to pay for them as the town can afford to pay for them, the final cost of each improvement totals half as much again. With this regime as its own spokesman have admitted in advance of the actual deed, a town evaluation and the higher assessments expected to result from it becomes merely another way of spending more money without raising the actual figure of the tax rate. But when assessments go up, even if the tax-rate figure remains stable, the real tax rate goes up. Especially if it goes up for the average home owner, who doesn't know how to protest and fight his case. The large taxpayers always seem able to get adjustments in their new assessments. All this, so long as nobody bothers to add it up realistically, or project present trends into their inevitable future of eventual tax rates soaring out of all reasonable capacity of ordinary Manchester people to pay, makes a pleasant enough temporary illusion. But it is a course which cannot lead to a good end, or to a solvent destination, or to a Manchester which will be capable of affording anything—not even new debt—10 years from now. It is a way of doing business which has to be restrained, and reined back, if Manchester is not to spend and borrow its way into future debts and tax rates which will bankrupt its own people. There will be an opportunity to check the budgetary irresponsibility of the ruling party at the polls in the town election Monday.

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FOLTAVA, Ukraine (AP)— farm is mechanized," Paschuk says. He mentions 30 tractors and some smaller pieces of equipment, parked in a compound. What the 80 per cent figure means is not clear. It does not mean the intensive mechanization found on American farms. Because of the lack of mechanization, production per farmer is low. And total production is low relative to the people working in agriculture. About half the Soviet population is still on the farm, while in North America and Western Europe it's 8 to 10 per cent. It takes four Soviet farmers to do the work of one American farmer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is the mansion of the spirit. The longer you live the more rooms that house his heart, with vast views from yesterday's windows, rooms with hearths where the remembering glow from bygone fires. The child lives only in the hut of today. As time passes he adds rooms to that hut until, if he lives long enough, at the end he has built himself a rich and many-chambered mansion. A mansion only for him and unlike any other ever built by another human being.

DR. WALTER SCHARDT
FOR TERM BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1966

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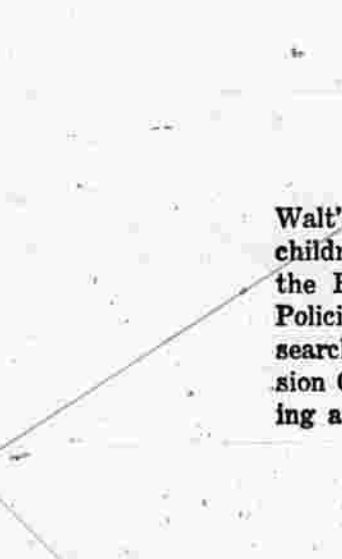
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BELDON SCHAFFER

FOR THE TERM BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1967

Current Chairman of the Board of Education. Bel's job is the big one of conducting the meetings and overseeing all the work of the Board. He is presently serving his second term on the Manchester Board of Education; he was finance director for the town of West Hartford and now heads the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut.



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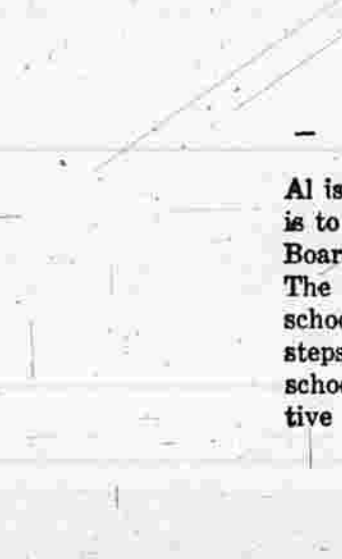
Walt's experience as a physician and a father of nine children make him an especially sympathetic member of the Board. He serves as chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, a job requiring research and soul-searching. He has been a leader of the Great Books Discussion Group for many years and has also been cheering at Little League playing fields.



LEONARD SEADER

FOR TERM BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1967

Len is now the Chairman of the Personnel Committee. He is instrumental in the mature settlement reached this year between the teachers and the Board. Mediation is well within his field, as he has done graduate work in Education and Vocational Guidance. Len is a candidate for a second term on the Board. During his first term he also served as Liaison Chairman between the Board and the Community College when it was a town-operated institution.



ALFRED R. CAMPBELL

FOR TERM BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Al is as familiar to the Town of Manchester as the town is to him. He too is a candidate for a second term on the Board and is now Chairman of its Building Committee. The Board has recently seen the completion of three school additions under his chairmanship and the initial steps have been taken toward the building of two new schools. In addition to all this, Al is a claims representative for the Aetna Insurance Company.



N. CHARLES BOGGINI

PORTION OF UNEXPIRED TERM BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Charlie is the newest Democratic member of the Board of Education. He is a member of its Finance Committee, a position which makes good use of his business abilities. This man wears many hats—he has been a social worker, a vice-president of the Little League and a past president of the Connecticut Service Club and the Soft Drink Bottlers' Association.

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TV Shows Oct. 1 thru Oct. 7

The Big Kill-off Is Coming Earlier

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Big Kill-off" of television shows is coming earlier than expected. The ABC network is expected to cancel 10 shows by the end of the month, including "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The Smothers Brothers 102." The CBS network is also expected to cancel several shows, including "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The NBC network is also expected to cancel several shows, including "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The cancellation of these shows is expected to be a result of the networks' efforts to reduce their operating costs and to focus on their most profitable programs.

\$95 Million Film Deals Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Television networks and the ABC network are expected to spend a total of \$95 million on new film production deals. The deals are expected to be announced in the next few weeks. The ABC network is expected to spend \$30 million on new film production deals. The CBS network is expected to spend \$35 million on new film production deals. The NBC network is expected to spend \$30 million on new film production deals. The deals are expected to be a result of the networks' efforts to increase their programming and to attract more viewers.

Millions Switched to 'Bridge'

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"Swindle... Fraud!"
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The high-priced propaganda put out by these social planners is a delusion and a fraud. They have little concern for the property owner whose home they wish to destroy or the high taxes he has been forced to deliver in support of the town affairs. This unlawful scheme deprives the property owner of his property while the Metrocrats are using the money to underwrite the subsidy granted by the metropolitan agency that consumes him out of his home. When the Urban Renewal is approved and all the forces are identified, an apparent paradox of private enterprise teamed up with public enterprise vanishes and it becomes a fact that it is the taxpayer that is putting up the money and it is the taxpayer who is profiting for the predatory speculators who dishonestly pose as private citizens.

It is time for the Town of Manchester to start practicing thrift instead of waste. Let us promote free enterprise, reduce taxes and the overall cost of government. Let us build Manchester as free as the open market place. Let us vote No to the bond issue on Oct. 3.

Respectfully Submitted,
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"Whom the Change?"
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My concern for the future of Manchester compels me to write. The actions of two of the Republican Directors appear to me so unprincipled, so unworthy of their party, and so contrary to their platform, that their appeals for votes should be rejected out of hand.

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Whence the change in their opinion? Was the Party Chairman of the Republicans too busy fighting a police revolution in the Goldwater wing of his party to write the issue he

to people, their voices and their needs. This is the "experience" we need—even from a "newcomer" to the "experience" of the past.

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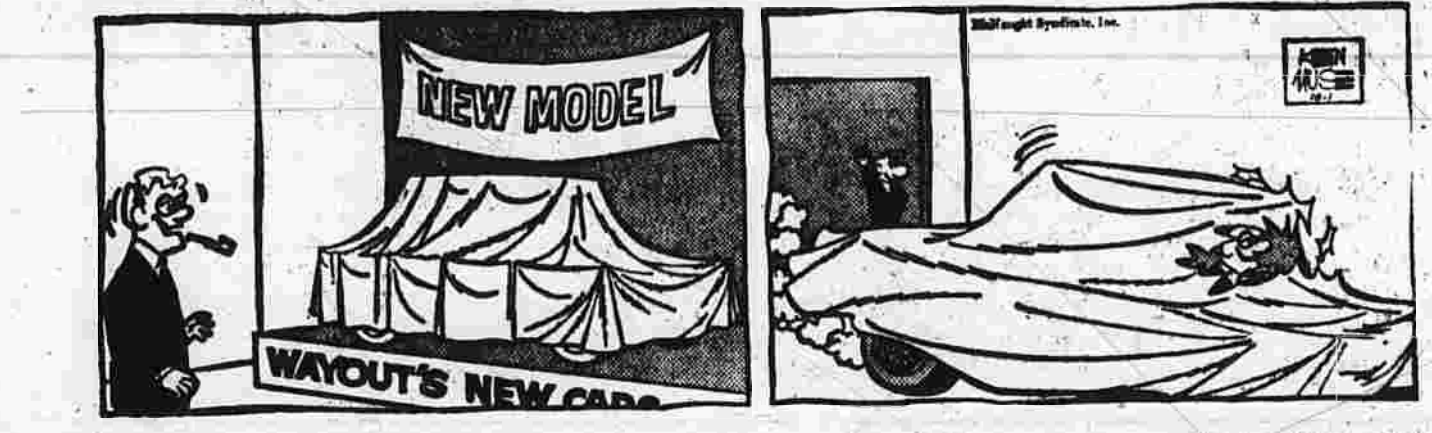
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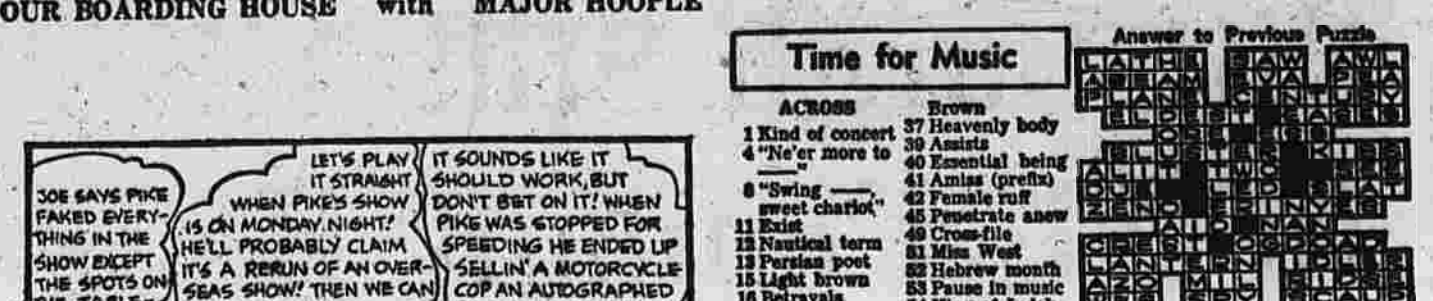
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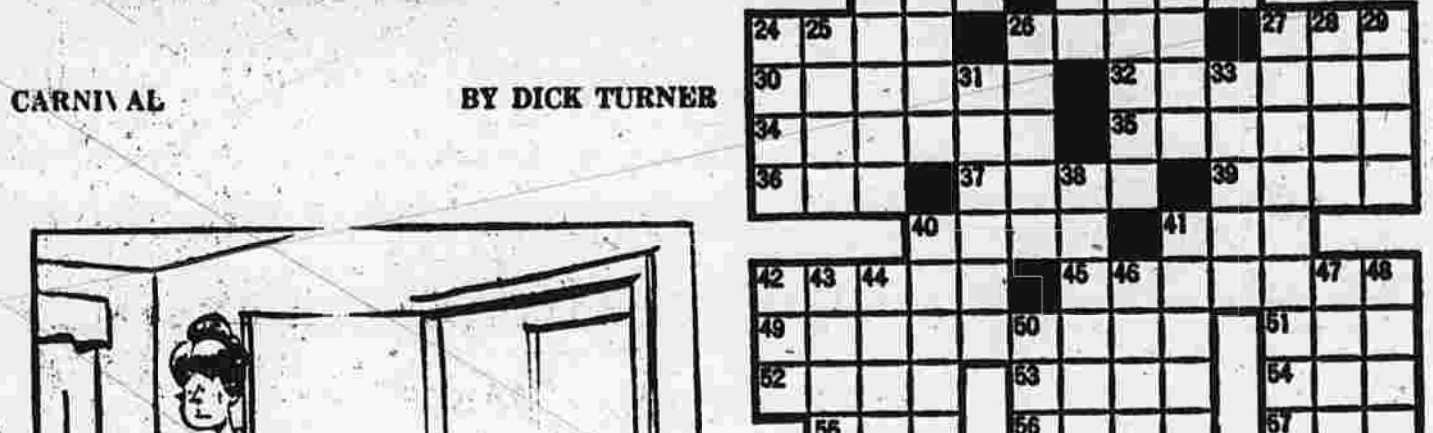
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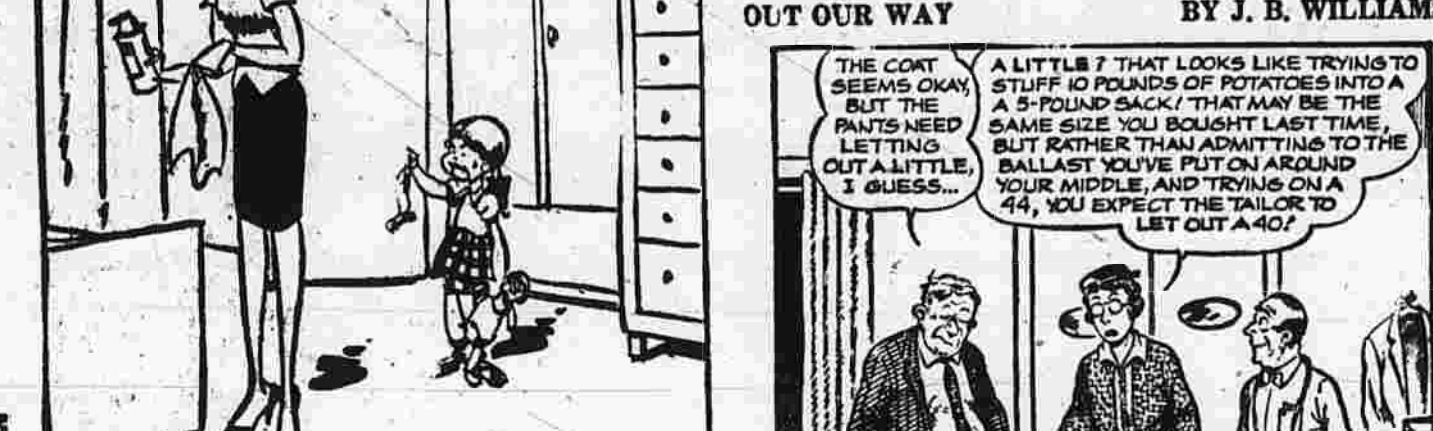
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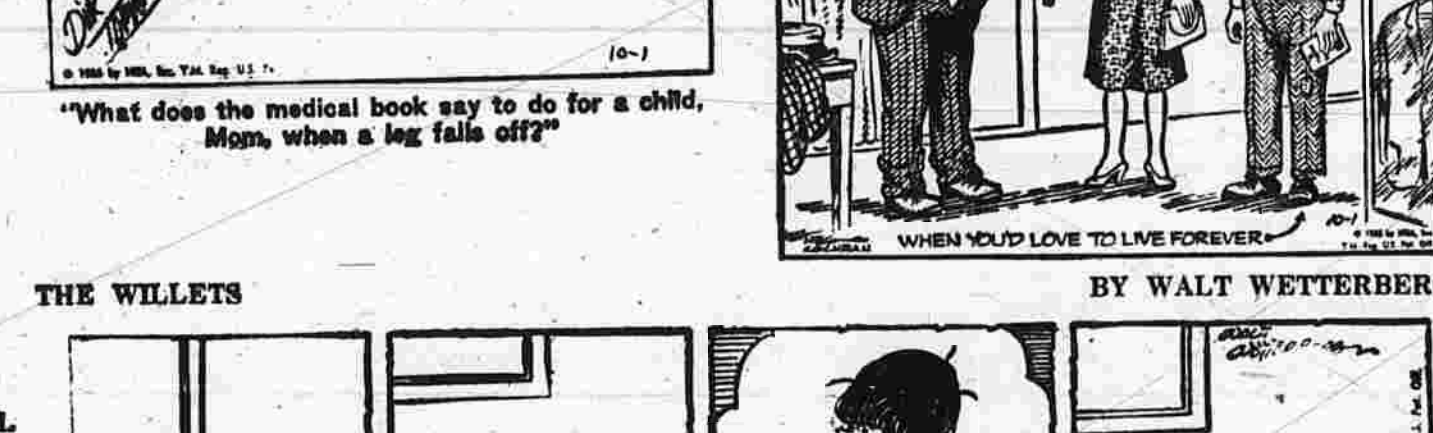
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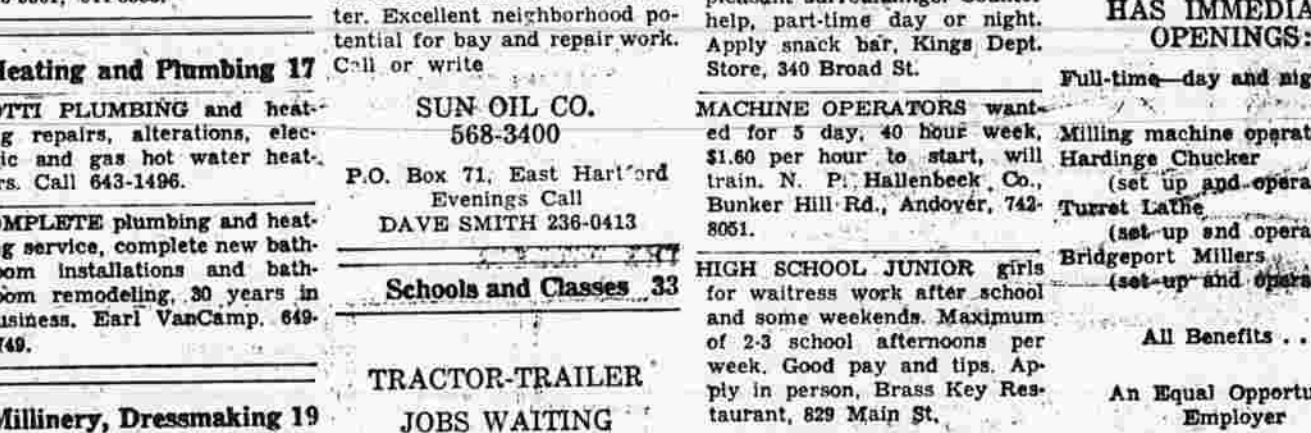
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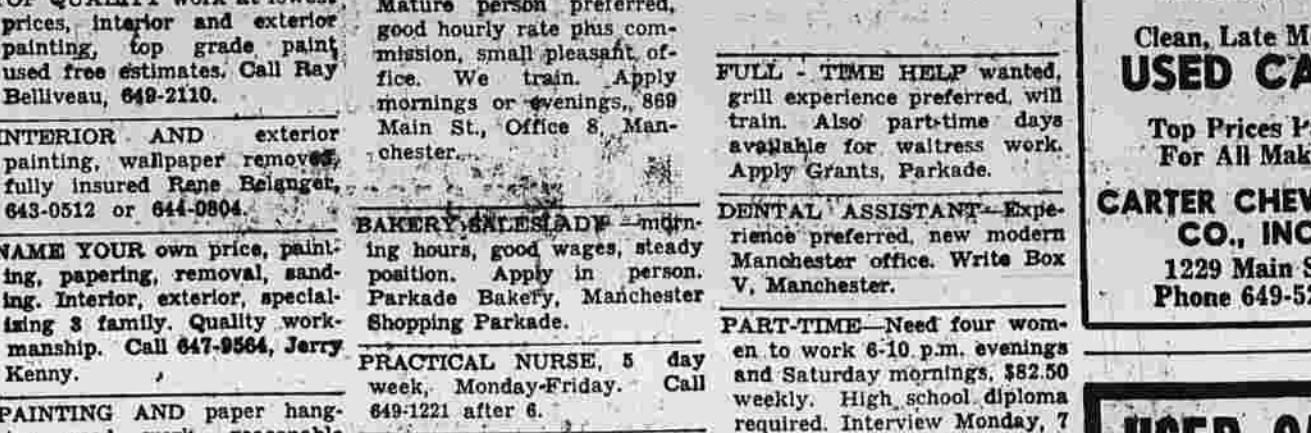
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AKC German Shepherd puppy, pure white, others beautifully marked, red or temporary, champion lines. 742-8970 or 742-8459.

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ROAD RACE set, hardy used, Strömberg, 2 lanes, all track included plus extra parts, 4 color. Call 643-8819.

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HOUSHOLD items, antiques, bric-a-brac, clocks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Write Pedler, Antiques, 429 Lake St., Bolton, 649-1247.

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HEATED 3 ROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator. Call 643-3118 between 8-10.

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Atty. David Barry, seeking re-election as state senator, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson Restaurant, Tolland Tpke.

Alden (Terry) Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Grant of 599 N. Main St. has returned to Monmouth (Ill.) College, as a member of the sophomore class. He is the organizer and a member of the lacrosse team at the school.

Keeney St. PTA will have a Room Mothers Tea Monday at 3:15 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will have a service program Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Munsie and Mrs. Thomas Blevins.

Lt. Kent Mitchell of Boston, Mass., son of Mrs. Thomas Behrend Mitchell, formerly of Manchester; and Miss Charlotte Sage of New York City, granddaughter of the late Howard Taylor, will be weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell E. Camp of 41 Walnut St.

The Mizpah Spencer Circle of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Susannah Wesley House. The Rev. Gary S. Cornell of the church will be guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. James Chipps.

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RR DEFICIT LOWER NEW HAVEN (AP)—The New Haven Railroad reported today a deficit of \$567,869 for August—almost half the deficit of \$1,201,088 for the same month a year ago. Trustees of the bankrupt railroad said the deficit for the first eight months of 1966 totaled \$8,220,478 as against a deficit of \$12,864,180 for the January-to-August period of 1965.

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Miss White and Mrs. Maher have long been active in the MEA, the official bargaining group for Manchester teachers. In late August, the MEA negotiated its first written contract with the Manchester Board of Education. The contract signing followed a months-long salary fight that reached solution only after being submitted to a state-level board of arbitration.

Negotiations on a local contract for next year are slated to begin soon, probably later this month.

Campbell Joins Faculty at WSC

David W. Campbell of Manchester has joined the faculty of William State College as assistant professor and social worker in the college's F. R. Noble (laboratory) School. The appointment was announced today by Dr. Searle F. Charles, administrator at the college.

Before joining WSC, Campbell spent a year as a social worker in the Hartford public schools. He also has extensive previous experience in his field, including six years with the Bridgewater, Mass., school system.

A 1950 graduate of Middlebury College, he received his master's in social studies from Boston University in 1953 and has taken additional graduate courses at Bridgewater State College.

Campbell and his wife and four children live at 81 Goodwin St.

School Census Gets Under Way

Robert Digan, director of school attendance for the Manchester schools, has announced that the annual school census will begin today. It is scheduled for completion by Nov. 15. The annual census is required by Connecticut law. Every household in Manchester must be contacted and a count made of every child born on or before Sept. 1, 1966. All children through age 20 are included. Those who will be taking the census this year include Mrs. Mary Forman, Mrs. Marcia Kelley, Mrs. Beverly Freedman, Mrs. Cecelia Wandt, Mrs. Ann Lukas, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. Jean Downing, Mrs. Harriett Gordon, Mrs. Judith Kelley, and Mrs. Constance Shea.

CONTINUES ART COURSES

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Yavorsky is a man of many talents. Born in Russia, at one time he was the tennis champion of Russia. His name is well known in dramatic groups in the greater Hartford area where for years he has been director of little theatre groups. At present he is directing the South Windsor Players in the play "You Can't Take It With You."

The athlete, painter, actor is also a linguist and teaches Russian at the evening school in Glastonbury. He also continues to give instruction in tennis. Yavorsky came to the United

States in 1922, and ten years later began to study art. He studied under several noted artists and his paintings won many prizes in art exhibits in the East.

PIONEER INCOME RISES

Pioneer Aerodynamic Systems, Inc. had an increase of 88 per cent in net income and 44 per cent in sales for the 39 weeks ended Aug. 27, 1966, Michael G. Kagan, president, announced.

Sales for the first nine months of fiscal 1966 amounted to \$12,791,000. This compares to \$8,872,000 for the 39 weeks ended Aug. 28, 1965.

Net income in the first three quarters of the current fiscal period amounted to \$786,000, or 84 cents per share, as compared to \$418,000, or 46 cents per share, for the similar period a year ago. There was an average of 938,715 shares outstanding in 1966; 900,209 were outstanding in 1965 after adjustment for a 5 per cent stock dividend paid in Nov. 1965.

Pioneer, based in Manchester, Conn., is a leading manufacturer of parachutes, recovery systems and aerodynamic retardation devices.

SALESMEN HONORED

Eleven salesmen of the Manchester office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies were honored at a luncheon recently at Willies Steak House for retaining an unusually high percentage of business during the last six months.

The Manchester office of Liberty Mutual retained 94.5% of its business in the period.

Present at the luncheon meeting was Stewart A. Colpitts, New England Division sales manager from the company's divisional headquarters in Boston. Colpitts presented an award marking the event to Richard A. Torrey, sales manager, and Walter McGill, supervisor of the local office.

Also cited for their performance were Jim Foster, Karl

Business Bodies



John J. Dowd of 67 Eiro St., center, receives a gift from Robert Bantly of the Bantly Oil Co. at a retirement Country Club this week. Dowd began with the company on Center St. and remained with the company when it building to home heating and fuel oil service. He is 6' Tall Cedars and was superintendent of all vehicles and burner service. Forty-eight persons attended the party cash, a wrist watch and a transistor radio which he lost time.

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ENGINE IN PRODUCTION

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has begun production of a more powerful and improved version of its small, high performance single rotor JT12 turbojet engine for future use in executive aircraft.

The improved engine will give operators a 10 per cent higher take off rating, a 10 per cent higher increase in maximum climb and a nine per cent

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The new engine model, noted the JT12A-6 was re-certified for commercial use by the Federal Aviation Administration. It will enter service with a thrust rating of 2,800 lb. and a time between overhauls of 1,200 hours.

The JT12A-6 is a high-thrust, low-weight turbojet. It is 21.9 inches in diameter, 18 inches long and weighs 120 pounds.

A total of 232 dash-eight engines are on order, and series are scheduled to start in month.

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The increases were negotiated previously, under terms of a two-year labor contract a year ago. Rogers employees covered by the contract receive a 3 1/2 per cent pay raise, which is on top of a 12 per cent raise granted when the contract was signed last year.

To mark the occasion, Rogers Motor Inn, Daniels Rogers management and advisory personnel and for a number of local of the Papermakers and Paperers, AFL-CIO.

Additionally, the company will now increase its pay for employees' life and group insurance from an amount of a full 100 per cent of the cost. The company is increasing the pension rate for each employee \$2.25 to \$2.50 per month year of service.

STATIONS WIN AWARDS

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Fendell will explain how the workshop program operates. Mrs. Clifford Sullivan and Mrs. Darrell Morrisette, Emanuel members who assist him at the workshop, will participate in the program.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Ernest W. Benson are co-chairmen of the event. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Abe Numdorf.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a duplicate bridge game last night at the Italian American Club are: North-South, Charles Dunn and Jim Marx, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haas, second; and Ted and third were Brooks Harris and William Withersell, and Mrs. Kathryn Harrigan and Edward Conway.

Also East-West, C. E. Covill and Russell Grannis, first; Jack Deacey and Arthur Pyke, second, and Mrs. Richard Gwathmey and Mrs. Arthur Pyke, third. The game is open to the public and is played each Friday at 8 p.m.

Munson's Candy Kitchen advertisement featuring Peanut Brittle and contact information for Bolton.

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Circuit Court Judge Yale Matkin believes in balancing the scales of justice inside and outside of court. And the way he sees it, it's tit for tat, even with the police. "They took the parking space in a park for the judge," he complained this morning to a desk policeman in the station's lobby. And climbing the stairs to the courtroom, he added: "So I took yours."

Early Voting Heavy, Record Turnout Seen

With 21,771 electors eligible to vote in today's election, the highest figure for a town election in Manchester's history, 4,500 had cast ballots by 2 p.m., indicating a record turnout for a town election, thanks to ideal weather and to unusual voter interest. In the October 1964 elections, 4,091 of an eligible 21,677 voters had cast ballots by 2 p.m. The final vote that day was 13,287. The Herald will tabulate the results of today's election, indicating a record turnout for a town election, thanks to ideal weather and to unusual voter interest.

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