

Integrate Schools Today—Supreme Court Tells South



WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end to delay in the desegregation of public schools. The unanimous decision, given on Wednesday night in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained educational officials needed more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi. It means that schools that have not begun desegregation by the time the court's decision was handed down must begin immediately.

The school desegregation edict poses an immediate problem for President Nixon, but, experts say, two roads are open to him. Here he is shown waving to a friend in White House. (AP Photo/Fax).

Aid Buyers, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed today reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission and expansion of its powers as part of a program to benefit consumers.

The president's proposal is part of a broad program to streamline government agencies and improve efficiency. It includes the creation of a new agency to handle consumer protection, which would combine the functions of the Federal Trade Commission and the Consumer Protection Agency.

Nixon Must Decide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The segregation of a school district to provide acceptable plans for complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Supreme Court's decision in the Mississippi case forces school districts to act immediately to desegregate. Nixon must decide whether to support the court's ruling or to challenge it through the executive branch.

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78-Year-Old Guard Is Children's Bard

HUNTINGTON, Woods, Mich. (AP)—From time to time as the shagheads the pupils of Burton School across the street, 78-year-old George Lane hands a child a small wad of paper held together with a rubber band.

Move Up Tax Release Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee rejected today a proposal to increase the personal income tax exemption by an \$8 tax.

Guerrillas Blast Lebanese Airport

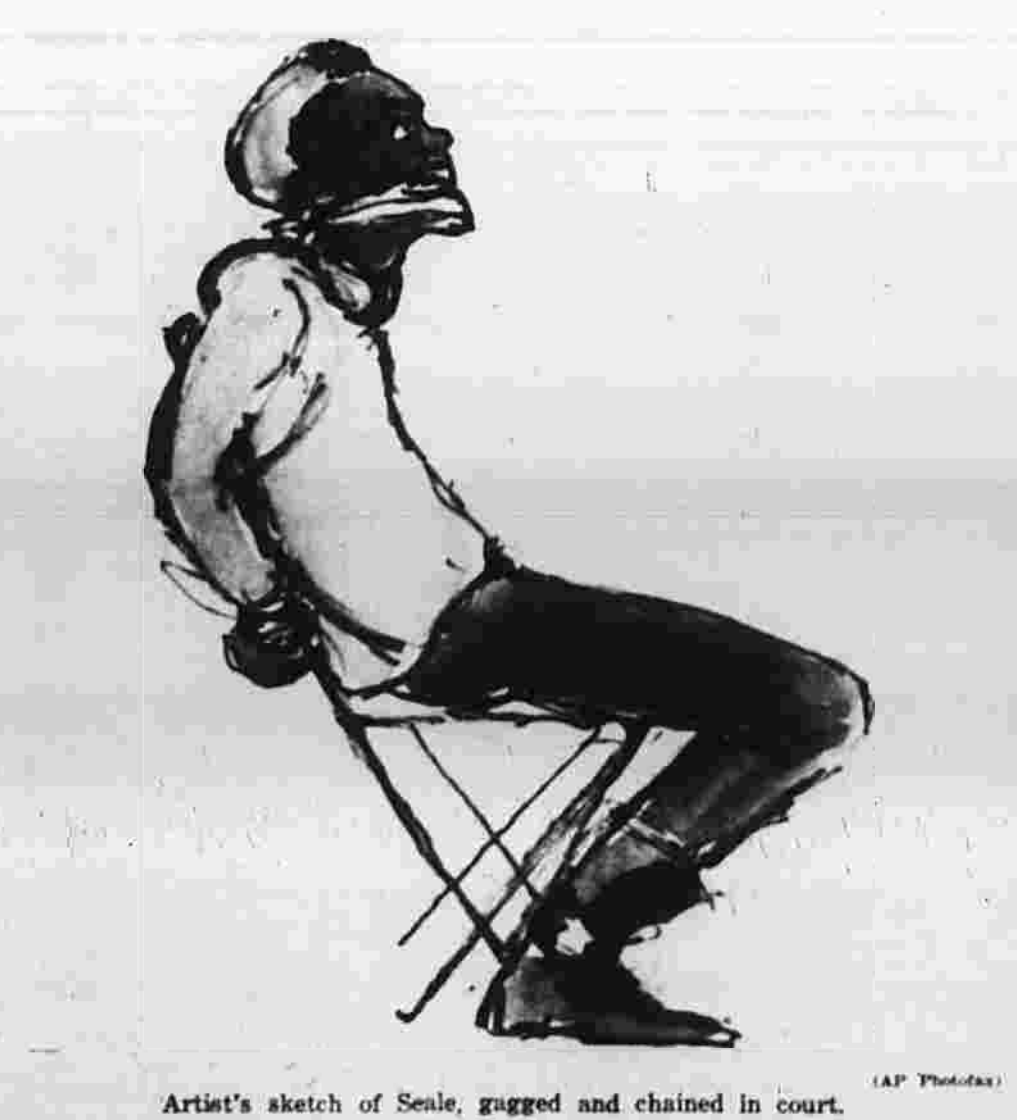
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arab guerrillas attacked Lebanon's new military airport at Khatay today, reportedly by rockets, mortars and other weapons.

The attack on the airport, a symbol of Lebanese sovereignty, was a major military action. It resulted in the deaths of several people and significant damage to the facility.

Chicago Trial

Is It a Day in Court... Or Day in Wonderland?

CHICAGO (AP)—The prosecutor says he feels like a character from "Alice in Wonderland." The trial of James Earl Ray for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has become a spectacle of legal and public interest.



Artist's sketch of Seale, gagged and chained in court.

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About Town

Mothers of members of the John Mather Chapter, order of Dabloy, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Isab, School Rd., Bolton.

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Sewing Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Russian American National Center, 211 Waterfield Ave., Hartford. Women interested in joining four-piece barbershop style harmony may attend any rehearsal. For further information, call Mrs. Truman Grandall at 86 White St. or Mrs. David Gumas of 114 Linwood Dr.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will hold a prayer service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.

VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a kitchen social tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Post Home. The event is open to members and guests.

A "Meet Ruth Tucker" coffee hour will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Callahan, 41 Hestwood St. Mrs. Tucker is the Democratic candidate for town treasurer.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Hostesses are Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss, Mrs. Gayford Cannon, and Mrs. Wiville Peabody.

Delta Chapter, R.A.M. will host a Grand Chapter for Instruction tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Three Manchester women won prizes for costumes at a Halloween party last night at the Italian-American Club. Winners and their costumes were Mrs. Anne Mastangolo, Polynesian princess; Mrs. Sally Wrasna, huntress; and Mrs. Rosemary Alex, Egyptian. Costumes were presented to the club at its January meeting.

A UConn graduate and the author of several books on old-time gardening, including "Old Colonial Gardens," he has planted herb gardens for the Wellfleet Shipman House in South Glastonbury and several at Old Sturbridge Village.

Representing the Garden Club yesterday were Mrs. Charles Crocker Jr., committee chairman, and a homestead committee volunteer; Miss Millicent Jones, vice president; and Mrs. Edward Wintler, public relations chairman. Mrs. Douglas Roberts, club president and committee member, was unable to be present. Herbert W. Swanson represented the Cheney Homestead committee.

Gankofskies Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gankofskie of 202 Gardner St. were honored Saturday at a 60th wedding anniversary celebration at Garden Grove.

About 100 relatives and friends attended the party given by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gankofskie of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. George Gankofskie of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gankofskie were married Oct. 22, 1919 and have lived here since then. They have five grandchildren and are members of Concordia Lutheran Church. Mr. Gankofskie is a retired farmer.

Garden Club To Add Herbs To Homestead

A committee from the Manchester Garden Club met yesterday at the Cheney Homestead in South Glastonbury and several at Old Sturbridge Village.

The committee, chaired by Mrs. Charles Crocker Jr., committee chairman, and a homestead committee volunteer; Miss Millicent Jones, vice president; and Mrs. Edward Wintler, public relations chairman. Mrs. Douglas Roberts, club president and committee member, was unable to be present. Herbert W. Swanson represented the Cheney Homestead committee.

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60,000 Biafrans Die Weekly of Starvation

Associated Press Writer
LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—Every day at least 60,000 children die of starvation and anemia in Biafra hospitals and sick beds, the French Red Cross mission in Biafra says.

A report from the mission, released by the French Embassy here, paints a grim picture of "starvation" among the nine million Biafrans whose only supply line is a chondrino night aircraft from Libreville and the Portuguese island of Sao Tome.

There are no official statistics on the number of famine deaths in Biafra, but the report estimates that more than 80,000 children and adults die in a single week.

The French Red Cross has doctors and nurses in Biafra. It and various church relief organizations send 15 planesloads of about 180 tons of food supplies into Biafra every night.

The International Red Cross Committee's relief aircraft from Ottawa, capital of Dahomey, has been grounded for five months because of objections from the Lagos government to the night flights. Negotiations for daylight flights have collapsed.

The French Red Cross and the church relief organizations have ignored Lagos objections and continued their nightly flights from Libreville for more than a year. Gabon is one of the four African countries which have recognized Biafra.

The French mission in Biafra says the 180 tons of food are hopelessly inadequate.

The shipment of 8,620 tons of foodstuffs—233 planeloads—per day is necessary to permit the survival of the Biafran people, the report declares.

Some 200 sick babies are still hospitalized in Biafra. The hospitals reserved for children admit only those whose condition is particularly critical, the report says. "The death rate varies from 20 to 50 per cent."

The hospital at Bantama, run by French doctors, reports the weekly loss of 30 to 50 children who die because they have remained for too long without food.

Some 200 sick babies take care of more than 20,000 children for whom there is no room in hospitals. In each sick bay at least one child dies every day. Some days, the total number of deaths in the sick bays exceeds 500.

Nearly 1.8 million homeless destitute persons, mostly adults, are crowded together in the French Red Cross and the church relief organization in hundreds of relief camps scattered across the territory still under Biafran control. They receive an average of three meals per week.

Many people die every day in every camp, the report adds. "In a single Red Cross camp 100 deaths were recently recorded in a single day."

In rural areas the relief organizations have set up 21,000 feeding centers which provide some 1.4 million persons with one meal a day.

There is no estimate of the number of famine deaths among those not under direct medical care.

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Tolland Runners To Compete Saturday

Tolland High School's championship cross country team will participate in Saturday's 50th Annual State Cross-Country Meet in New Britain, according to Coach John Campbell.

The team, which is the first variety level track team in the state, accumulated an undefeated record in the Connecticut Conference league and entered the state meet with a string of 11 consecutive victories behind them.

Tolland High will field a team of seven runners led by freshmen Brian Geehan, John Dwyer and Kevin Millotte, two sophomores, Gary Wong and Rich Carr, and two juniors, James Bell and George Gracie.

The team will compete in the small school's contest which will include 200 runners from various high schools throughout Connecticut.

Campbell predicted the local team will come in the top five or ten teams. One handicap is a complete unfamiliarity with the New Britain track, he admitted.

The youth of the team forecasts several more years of championship for the Tolland High Cross Country team which will remain intact next year.

East Windsor Drive-In won the state title last year by defeating Granby 19-12 in Granby, Conn. Tolland placed first on the 2.7 mile course in 15.42. Gracie placed third and Millotte fourth.

Tolland High's soccer team lost a 1-1 decision over Granby recently, and has failed to record a single victory in the NCCC.

The local team's only goal was scored by Ron Gurton in the third period.

Brownie Troop 5214 leaders Mrs. Ursula Dyer and Mrs. Judy Zette pinned the following gems in a recent invitational ceremony: Kathy Grant, Penny Roeha, Mary Allen, Dyer, Paula Marquis and Melvin Hart.

Halloween Patrol Members of the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department as well as the constables will patrol the town beginning to night, keeping an eye on would-be Halloween pranksters.

Bulletin Board Local schools will be closed tomorrow for teachers' conference.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Betta Quatrin, tel. JF5-9545.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968. In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside — Alice's Restaurant, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 1 — Putney Swope, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 2 — Alice's Restaurant, 7:30, 9:30; 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 3 — The Little People, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Windsor Drive-In — Vixen, 7:30; Drumline, 9:30.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 7:30; Deadfall, 9:30.

East Hartford — The Little People, 9:45, 9:06; Black Bear's Ghost, 7:15.

East — The Change of Mind, 7:15.

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Bob Cummings Accused

By WIFE OF Drug Use
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Elliot Cummings, suing actor Robert Cummings for separate maintenance, says he used drugs and has carried on a three-month affair with a divorcee.

Cummings, 51, sued for divorce March 2, charging cruelty, in her action filed Tuesday.

Mrs. Cummings, 51, alleged cruelty, desertion and infidelity. She also charged she was a correspondent Regina Fong, 31, described as a native of the Portuguese colony of Macao on the China coast.

The complaint said Cummings had been with the former secretary in Hong Kong, New York and Paris, and traveled across America with her in a camper.

The complaint declared Cummings had been using marijuana since 1966 and in recent years had undertaken long business ventures on the advice of astrologers and numerologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were married March 3, 1945, and have five children.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the application of Allstate-American Van Lines Inc. Tuesday on grounds that no justification was shown for the expansion.

This was the second time the Black Republic company has been denied a license to operate in interstate commerce.

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MSG Danger Greater Than Cyclamates?

BOSTON (AP)—The nation's top medical official says he is more concerned about the food additive MSG than cyclamates.

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Vernon Latitt Gives Own Proposal For a Teen Center in Town

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Desegregation Date Extended In Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Federal pressure on the Waterbury school system was eased Tuesday, when the government gave officials 2 1/2 months of breathing room in a desegregation suit.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven Oct. 14 originally gave the city only 30 days to reply to charges that it has not taken "reasonable steps to correct the effect of its policies and practices of racial discrimination."

He pledged that he will propose the following to the board of representatives if elected: "Immediate planning to construct a new 4,000 square foot school building on the Ecker site, next to the pond with a utility package, including heat, a fire-alarm and kitchen facilities, and a hard surfaced leon gazed exterior."

A concrete apron of approximately 4,000 square feet on the west side of this building with a raised platform base at one end and to provide a permanent art gallery for the school.

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Reuther, at UConn, Criticizes GE, Colts

By SOL R. COHEN
To Walter Reuther, president of the powerful UAW (United Automobile Workers), one of the pioneers in the American labor movement and considered "Mr. Labor" by his dedicated followers, the four-day-old General Electric (G-E) strike is "a classical example of dictatorship by one bargaining party—the company."

Reuther, speaking at the University of Connecticut last night, to help celebrate the UConn Labor Program's 20th Anniversary, said that he is in complete sympathy with the striking AFL-CIO electric workers.

"The GE folks are not bargaining in good faith," he charged. "They take it or leave it attitude violates the principle of equal partnership in collective bargaining."

"Here is a giant corporation in American and, possibly, world history, claiming that the unions are putting a squeeze on those profits, and it's not so at all," he said.

Reuther spoke three times at UConn last night. He delivered a major address in Van der Maden Recital Hall and spoke also at a news conference and at a 4 p.m. dinner in the Faculty Alumni Center.

The dinner was attended by approximately 200 persons, including UConn President Homer Babidge, UConn board of trustees members, and representatives from 20 UAW locals in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

Reuther, of median height and with reddish-brown hair, looks much younger than his 62 years. He appeared in a turtleneck and spoke with the vitality expected of one who has been a leader of men for over 30 years. When he speaks, he does so positively. He speaks to the point and, as a man who has spoken to hundreds of thousands of working men and women, he is easy to understand.

The UConn Labor Education Center is a part of the university's Continuing Education Service, organized last year. UAW members constitute only 22 per cent of the center's students. UAW members constitute 95 per cent of the participants in the program.

The Labor Education Center now is researching information on hiring practices for minority groups in the Connecticut construction industry.

Reuther took note of that last night when he said, "Construction unions, and all unions, must break down restrictions against minorities. The labor movement has always been, and must continue to be, in the forefront of the civil rights and liberal movements."

Reuther, who conferred with UAW officials at Colt's earlier in the day, said, "The management at Colt's must come to its senses, or it will have to face the consequences."

"They (Colt officials) are either mad or totally misunderstanding," he charged. "By stripping the union of its leadership, they may, in effect, be trying to wreck the union."

Asked about the migration of New England textile plants to the south, stripping the area of valuable industry, Reuther singled out the J.P. Stevens Corp. as one of the culprit firms which has victimized the workers. "The J.P. Stevens Corp. purchased Manchester's Cheim Brothers in 1965."

"What is required," he noted, "is federal regulations to prevent those corporations from continuing to victimize the textile worker."

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Lavitt Says He Has Found Voters' Queries Impressive

At a press conference held yesterday afternoon at the home of state Rep. Robert Houder, Seymour Lavitt, Democratic candidate for mayor, reflecting on his six weeks of campaigning.

Quoting Democratic Town Chairman Leo B. Flaherty Jr., Lavitt said the chairman, early in the campaign, remarked that a candidate is not so much a vehicle for the candidate to form the voter as it is a vehicle for the candidate to be informed by the voters.

Lavitt said he has found that the voters are not really interested in personalities or neighborhood issues and said he was really impressed with the quality of the questions he has been asked at coffee hours and other public gatherings.

Among the questions asked were many searching ones about the town charter, Lavitt said, and added many people also showed interest in planning and zoning and how it operates.

Lavitt said many times he found himself going to great lengths to explain the workings of the government and found that the voters are willing to still give the present form a try even though they had questions about strong mayor and town manager forms.

Questioned by many people who expressed concern about the high number of gas stations in town, Lavitt explained that this is strictly a matter for the zoning board of appeals. He said, however, that it is up to the mayor to be extremely careful who is nominated for this board and to know the philosophy of each one.

Lavitt said the question of sidewalk installation also constantly popped up during the campaign. He said, "I conducted a sort of a 'galling' poll and found that if you would support a petition agreement for sidewalk installation, you would have a 70 per cent approval on this plan which would call for people who feel they need sidewalks in their area to position woman and stole cash and jewelry. Lavitt has proposed a 50-cent tax on jewelry.

"The American labor movement," he said, "is the only free labor movement, and the only one that is something like Marxism, socialism or communism. Our common values that people can share the common values that they can work together, believe together, grow together."

Asked to evaluate President Nixon's performance to date, Reuther replied, "His (Nixon's) fundamental problem is that he tries to face in two directions at the same time."

Reuther said that the greatest cause of our inflation is "the move of the Vietnam War and change from war production to civilian production."

"And," he added, "the workmen or must be protected in that interval." He said that he will be in Washington Dec. 1, to testify on specific plans for the transition.

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Nobel Physics Prize Won by Californian

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1968 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded today to an American, while the chemistry prize went jointly to a Briton and a Norwegian.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science announced the physics prize goes to Prof. Murray Gell-Mann, 40, of the California Institute of Technology for his "contributions and discoveries concerning the classification of elementary particles and their interactions."

The chemistry prize was awarded to Prof. Derek H. R. Barton, 51, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and Prof. Odd Hassel, 72, of the University of Oslo "for their work to develop and apply the concept of confirmation in chemistry."

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World's Richest Cop Isn't on Television

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Richard Hoyle is probably the world's richest traffic cop.

He owns a yacht, which he keeps at Monte Carlo, drives expensive cars and has a house with half a dozen servants in the elite Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston.

Hoyle, a textile manufacturer, supplies the material for police uniforms. He started riding a motorcycle two years ago at age 41 and developed a yen to be a traffic cop.

Now he directs rush-hour traffic as a volunteer almost every day on one of the main roads out of Johannesburg. He wears a blue uniform and white crash helmet.

Mrs. Hoyle told the court that she objected to her husband's word synd of lighthouses at the association with other traffic policemen, who were "rough" men not of his class.

John P. Oberbeiser, chairman of the City Council committee responsible for traffic matters—and a friend of Hoyle—said: "My understanding is that Mr. Hoyle directs traffic exceptionally well."

Town Clerk A. F. Burger announced Hoyle will be appointed a part-time traffic officer, at \$2.10 an hour. But he will not be able to make arrests or issue tickets.

Polish Cardinal Has Emergency Operation
ROME (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland was taken to a Rome clinic Wednesday night for an emergency prostate operation. Attendants at the clinic said the 68-year-old cardinal's general condition was "not very satisfactory."

He had been attending the Vatican, which ended Monday.

Many Children Needy
WASHINGTON — There are about 8.5 million children under age 6 and 9 million under 17 in U.S. families too poor to feed and house them adequately.

St. Mary's Guild Annual Fair Set
The annual fair of St. Mary's Guild will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish House on Church St.

Chairmen of the various booths at the fair are Mrs. Gaylord Cannon and Mrs. Allan Holcombe, chairs and poecons; Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Mrs. W. W. Wyrville Probst and Mrs. Wilhelmina Trosien, Mrs. Emily Mrs. Ellen Bronke and Mrs. Kathleen, candy; Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Harry Stansfield, church plates and for parties with silverware; Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Annie Johnson, and Mrs. Jessie Belcher, white elephant table; Mrs. Edward Schumann, Miss Kay by two researchers, Butler and Rochester. The new particles produced so copiously in collisions between nucleons and pions—another strongly interacting particle group—that one was forced to conclude that one or more of these particles, therefore they ought to have a very short mean lifetime, only a millionth of a second.

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Unitarian Group To Hear Lecture

The Unitarian - Universalist Society of Manchester will hear the first in a series of lectures on "Myth, Magic and Religion" by the Rev. Arthur W. Olsen, minister-at-large of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Olsen will discuss the response of medicine men, magicians and priests to the basic human fear of the unknown and the rational present day approach to magic and myth.

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UN Trip Planned By GOP Women
The First Congressional District Republican Women's Association will arrange a bus trip Monday to the United Nations on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and return at 4:30 p.m.

The agenda of the trip includes a meeting Monday Temple Black touring the UN Building with an international guide, called cyclohexane and related structural systems and they have important functions in living nature, the Royal Academy of Science said.

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Court Orders Segregation's Prompt End

Here at a glance are facts on Monday's ruling by the Supreme Court on school desegregation, given in a Mississippi case.

The ruling: The court said, "The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

Two Roads For Nixon

The run would be ironic, he noted, because many southern school officials welcomed the administration's new emphasis in July on court orders as a welcome reprieve from the then more stringent time demands of administrative plans.

Martin Case Bound Over

Dennis Martin, 20, of 865 Main St., who was arrested last week and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, was bound over to the grand jury for trial on charges of breaking and entering with criminal intent, valued his right to have a probable cause hearing in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Tuesday.

About Town

The Ladies Guild of the Assumption church met Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the church hall. A wine tasting session has been planned for the next meeting.

Vote Food Stamp Extension But No Money to Finance It

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The General Assembly voted earlier this year to extend the food stamp program to every county in Connecticut—but it didn't provide the money to do so.

Court Continues Shoplift Cases

Three Hartford residents, who were arrested yesterday and charged with shoplifting, appeared in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Tuesday and pleaded guilty to the charges.

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Charities to Profit Artists to Compete in Fine Arts Show

Local artists will have a chance to display their work and compete for money prizes at this weekend's Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Manchester Fine Arts Association and the Manchester Lions Club.

Wedding

Fluke-Modell: Diane Modell of Washington, D.C., and Phineas R. Fluke, also of Washington, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, in the parish of St. Paul's, Episcopal Church in Washington.

Million \$ War Chest To Back GE Strikers

The AFL-CIO has set machinery in motion aimed at raising \$1 million to back the General Electric Co. strikers.

Obituary

Alexander F. Brooks: VERNON (AP) — Alexander F. Brooks, 62, of Bloomfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Vernon Hospital.

Unite Schools Court Says

The court said that the 1964 and 1965 rulings that called for immediate desegregation of Virginia schools were still in effect.

Revised Mass Under Fire From Conservative Prelates

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today postponed for a second time the mandatory date for the new Roman Catholic Mass.

Vernon Voter Session Slated Monday

There will be a final voter-making session Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, Park Pl., for those whose rights have matured since the Oct. 11 election.

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American War Casualties, 102, Highest in Five Weeks

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Danger from Right Seen for U.S. Jews

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Merry Jack-o'-Lanterns smile from the window sill and Cookie Owls ask "Whooo's coming to the party?" For Halloween fun, decorate the party scene with homemade goodies and greet local ghosts and goblins with this colorful array, too. A few simple tricks help you make these really special treats. (Great for family munching by the fireside, too!)

Puffed rice candy balls, tinted orange and trimmed with gumdrop eyes and licorice mouths, make appealing, tasty jack-o'-lanterns. Cookie Owls are convenient oatmeal refrigerator cookies flavored with peanut butter and chocolate. The cute two-tone owl faces are easy to shape and decorate with chocolate chip eyes and cashew beads. For an extra fun touch, make holes in some of the cookies before baking, then string bright ribbon through the finished cookies and hang them on a small tree branch.

Doughnuts made from pancake mix are festive when glazed with vanilla or chocolate icing, and candied apples take on new flavor interest with a maple flavored glaze. Spell-Breaker Candy Squares (not pictured) are ideal fare for Halloween tricksters and teen or small-fry party guests. Coconut, nuts and quick or old fashioned oats give the candy a special chewiness and delightful flavor.

Teen-agers may be too sophisticated for trick-or-treating, but they will love a Halloween party! Complete the menu with apple cider—well chilled, or warmed and spiced with cinnamon sticks.



MERRY JACK-O-LANTERNS

- 6 cups puffed rice
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon orange extract
- 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon yellow food coloring

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F) 10 minutes. Pour into a greased large bowl. Melt butter and marshmallows in top of double boiler over boiling water, stirring occasionally until smooth. Stir in orange extract and red and yellow food coloring.

Pour over puffed rice, stirring until evenly coated. With greased hands, shape to form 8 balls. Let stand several hours or until firm.

Using thick confectioners sugar frosting (taste a green gumdrop on top of each ball for a stem, 3 triangles for eyes and nose and a piece of black string licorice for a mouth. Let jack-o'-lanterns stand until frosting is set. Makes 8 jack-o'-lanterns.

COOKIE OWLS

- 2/3 cup shortening, soft
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat together shortening and sugar until creamy. Add egg, vanilla and peanut butter, blend thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats.

Divide dough in half. Shape one half to form a roll 8 inches long. Add chocolate to other half. Roll out chocolate dough on waxed paper to form an 8-inch square. Place roll of chocolate dough, wrap chocolate dough around roll; pinch seam together. Wrap in waxed paper; chill at least 1 hour.

Cut into 1/4-inch slices. For each owl face, pinch chocolate dough to form 2 "ears." Use 2 chocolate pieces for "eyes" and a cashew for a "beak." Place on ungreased cookie sheets. (If desired, make small hole in cookies with wooden skewer. After cookies have baked, thread ribbon through hole to hang on tree.) Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

*If dough is refrigerated several hours, allow to stand at room temperature about 10 minutes before slicing.

HALLOWEEN DOUGHNUTS

Doughnuts:

- 3-1/3 cups pancake mix
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon cardamom
- 1/3 cup shortening, soft
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk

For doughnuts, combine pancake mix, sugar, cinnamon, mace and cardamom. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add eggs and milk, mix thoroughly.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead gently a few seconds. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot deep fat (375°F) 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Cool.

For vanilla glaze, beat together sugar, milk and vanilla until smooth. Drizzle glaze on doughnuts. If desired, decorate with chocolate shot, nonpareils or candy corn. Makes 12 doughnuts.

*For Chocolate Glaze, add 1 envelope (1 oz.) no-melt chocolate flavored ingredient, increase milk to 2 tablespoons and decrease vanilla to 1/4 teaspoon.

MAPLE CANDIED APPLES

- 2 cups maple-blended syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Bring syrup to boil in top of double boiler. Stir in sugar and cream of tartar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and boil 3 minutes. Uncover and cook over medium-high heat to the hard crack stage (300°F) or until syrup dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Remove from heat; place over hot (not boiling) water.

Insert a wooden skewer into each apple. Dip one apple into candy, turning to coat evenly. Let excess drip from bottom of apple. Immediately roll bottom half of apple in chopped peanuts; press lightly with palm of hand to make peanuts adhere to candy. Place on lightly greased aluminum foil to cool. Repeat with remaining apples. Makes 9 medium apples.

For ease in eating, tap side of apple with back of spoon to crack candied coating. NOTE: To make a delicious maple candy, combine any remaining syrup with any leftover peanuts. Spread on lightly greased aluminum foil to cool. Break into pieces.

SPELL-BREAKER CANDY SQUARES

- Two 6-oz. pkg. (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate or butterscotch pieces
- 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup flaked or shredded coconut

Melt chocolate or butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Makes 36 squares.



In Bridgeport: Democrats Favored to Win Over Strong Bid by GOP

By WILLIAM J. WALSH
Staff Writer
Bridgeport Post

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Democratic Mayor Hugh C. Curran is favored to win a third term in a four-man race for the post on Tuesday.

He won his first term in 1965 by 11,564 votes and was elected a second time two years ago by 30,597, a record mayoral victory margin in the city.

Opposing Curran are Nicholas A. Pansullo, Republican, Albert M. Ferruccio, Socialist, and Eugene Mirsky, an independent running alone on the Voters party ticket. Socialists have three other candidates for city offices, who also are doubling as alderman nominees, as is Ferruccio.

He received 1,461 votes for mayor or two years ago. Mirsky is making his first bid for public office, as is Pansullo.

Bridgeport for years has been a Democratic stronghold in the state so far as the two major parties are concerned. Republicans last elected a mayor in 1927. Democrats were in power when the late Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy was elected to the first of 12 consecutive terms in 1933. In 1967 the Democrats finally defeated McLevy by 10,000 votes with Samuel J. Tedesco, now a Superior court judge, as their candidate.

Republicans have put up their strongest campaign in years, at Curran on a wide variety of

Senate Committee Takes Aim At U.S. Involvement in Laos

By CARL F. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—

Senators on the Foreign Relations Committee who made life miserable for President Lyndon B. Johnson over Vietnam are banging heads with the Nixon administration on U.S. policy in Laos.

After committee members clashed Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, both sides indicated they hadn't been swayed during the closed-door meeting on Laos and arms limitation efforts.

"I don't think there is going to be any change in policy, not now," Rogers said in an interview.

"I think the hearings will alter the administration's view," declared Committee Chairman W. Fulbright, D-Ark, referring to hearings by a subcommittee on the Laos issue.

Rogers said U.S. involvement in supporting Laotian anti-Communist efforts goes back eight years and should have been no surprise to the veteran senators.

In addition to Fulbright, other critics of the U.S. policy included the committee's senior Republican member, George D. Aiken of Vermont; Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. They said they had not known until recent hearings how large the U.S. involvement was.

about what has been going on in Laos was supported by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Milton Eisenhower, R-N.D., a senior member of the Appropriations Committee.

"I've really found nothing new in the hearings that I didn't know," said Mansfield, speaking of the earlier hearings held by the Foreign Relations subcommittee headed by Symington.

"Everyone that has intelligence information would be familiar with what's been going on," Young said in an interview.

He said that except for the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a key Communist supply route through Laos to South Vietnam, "it's practically no different from what goes on in other countries."

But Fulbright, who charged there is no congressional authority for U.S. activities in Laos, insisted "we had no knowledge of such a war on such a large scale."

And Cooper announced he will try to amend the defense appropriations bill to bar any U.S. combat support of local forces in Laos or neighboring Thailand to keep the United States out of another Vietnam-type war.

Some Committee members also took issue with Rogers concerning the forthcoming U.S. Soviet strategic arms talks.

Rogers asked the committee to put off any action on the proposal by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and 41 cospon-

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Dull Campaign, But A Real Choice

When a municipal campaign seems to
sit as a little heat and interest as the
campaign now meandering to its close
here in Manchaster, the realist inter-
pretation says that this means the voters
are largely content with things as they
are, and not stirring themselves up to-
ward a change.

This may indeed be the Manchaster
mood, and justifiably so.

It would be a mistake, however, to
head into the voting booths with the idea
that there is no choice available, and that
it is not important.

There is a great deal more involved
in the choice before Manchaster voters
next Tuesday, than any business of just
letting well enough alone.

It is a choice which shows in the past
records of both parties, as well as in
the platforms with which they them-
selves choose to summarize such records
and look to the future.

The two party platforms are interest-
ing both for their similarities, and for
their almost instinctive divergences, too.
Both address themselves with nominal
platform sincerity to social concerns,
the leading problems of the 1969 Commu-
nity.

When it comes to prospective perform-
ance in these areas, however, the mood
shifts. With the incumbent Republicans,
the promise is for measured, reasonable
progress in the future.

But when the out-of-power Democrats
look to the future, they reach for the
most impressive and sweeping kind of
promise. They offer to replace, renovate,
or improve and expand "all of the older
or elementary schools." They will con-
struct our most heavily traveled town
streets and highways; which might seem
a very large open-ended promise. They
will look for more firehouses to build.

The contrast between reasonable,
measured approach and wide open
promising in the two platforms is in
part of course, a normal contrast be-
tween the "ins" and the "outs."

But it is also in line with a difference
in conduct in office in the past.

There need be no doubt—because it is
there in the voting record of their rep-
resentatives in office—that if the Demo-
crats had been in power in Manchaster
during the past three years we would
have borrowed more, spent more, and
taxed more than we have under the Re-
publicans.

The Democrats have repeatedly voted
in favor of bonding for current obligations
in a way the Republicans—and the
voters of the town, too, when the choice
got to them—have opposed and rejected.

The Democrats have repeatedly fought
for appropriations which, if they had
been allowed to stand, would have re-
quired substantial increases in the tax
rate.

Instead of everything that can be done
at once by the Republican Party, the
Republican Party in Manchaster has
attempted to formulate, and hold to, a
program of continuing accomplishment
which does not seek to place undue and
unfair financial burden on the wrong
people. The Republicans do not believe
in spending and financing in such a way
that what ought to be the housekeeping

expenditures of today are billed, with
these interest charges which sometimes
almost double the final cost, to the chil-
dren of tomorrow. The Republicans do
not believe in spending in such a way
and at such a rate as to make it a
hardship for lifelong residents to keep
on trying to live in Manchaster.

This difference in the spending and
financing approach is the main cause of
the local campaign.

It is enough of a real difference—no
matter how humdrum and uneventful the
campaign itself may seem—to demand
exercise of choice from every reason-
able citizen. The choice should not be
merely to continue the pace and philo-
sophy and prudence of the present admin-
istration, but to signal clearly that the
people of Manchaster do appreciate and
do support a responsible effort to serve
their own best interests.

Takes Two To Polarize

A great deal has been written lately
about the hardening political and social
attitudes in the working class. Naturally,
this anthropologist has been done by
members of what might loosely be called
the ivory tower class. Just as naturally,
these anthropologists seldom study their
peers.

The gathering of the clans in the work-
ing class is only half the story, however.
Its mirror image is also taking place in
the upper echelons of society. The phenom-
enon is not the growth of new attitudes
in one subculture, but something poten-
tially more mischievous, a polarization
between two subcultures.

By now it's widely recognized that the
white working class has recently opened
some curious notions, like the belief
that the Negro is the only one who ever
gets a break. It's less widely recognized
that much of this "working class reac-
tion" is precisely that, a reaction to
the self-righteous and contemptuous atti-
tudes often found in the intellectual
class, for example, a man has a right
to be worried about law and order,
that neither right or wrong he will
conclude that whatever else you are
truly concerned about yourself and
double for what you say about race.

In fact the intellectual class is gener-
ally and unwittingly around some stark
and strident positions of its own. The
war in Vietnam is not merely mistaken
("immoral," "racist," and not getting bet-
ter but dividing into "two classes." If
it is a problem with law and order, it
only means society has misrated the poor.
Long hair, theatrical nudity and Wood-
stock festivals are healthy and enrich-
ing expressions of individuality. But in-
tellectuals are running to patriotism, An-
tonomics and religion held to be pro-
vincial and contemptible.

Such opinions, moreover, are rein-
forced by pressures toward intellectual
class conformity not much different from
those of the working-class con-
formity. The attitudes of the intellectual
class, indeed, may be especially in pre-
stige. Writing in the current issue of the
Public Interest, Columbia Professor
Charles Farnham reports that as
moved from Government to academic
life and back, the pressures for conform-
ity changed in direction but not in in-
tensity.

Mr. Farnham sympathizes with ac-
ademic circles of Government policy, but
he writes that "respect for the facts
and the community, considerable social pressure
can be exerted on one or another."
With respect to Vietnam, for example,
it simply has to be admitted that, with-
out the support of the student and dis-
senters are not those who disapprove
of Government policy but those who
oppose the Vietnam war.

In whatever subculture, these peer-
group pressures have a special effect
in this case, they have a special effect
in the university world, where com-
munication, it's startling and a bit
frightening how quickly polarization can
develop over issues of Vietnam and
Woodstock, where the classes are not
divided by an underlying rational in-
terest but by a class, by style and per-
ceptions. In this age, the effects of peer
groups no longer operate merely within
geographic regions, though plenty of that
remains. The pressures transcend re-
gions to permeate and divide national
subcultures.

The danger is that class polarization
could become as divisive as sectional po-
larization once was. And as the sectional
fight led to the Civil War, so the class
fight could lead to a political crisis of
its own. One wonders how long a so-
ciety can maintain democratic institu-
tions without respect between the com-
mon man and the elite.

The intellectual class particularly
needs to start examining its own role in
the growing polarization. Not merely be-
cause some of its own beliefs are affec-
ted and foolish, and not merely be-
cause some intellectuals and would-be
intellectuals, debate themselves with
simplistic name-calling about "immoral"
and "racist" societies. Beyond that,
there is a special problem about the
function of the intelligentsia.

A good many of the intellectual elite
seem to celebrate the growing class
solidarity among them, viewing it as the
fruit of enlightenment. Surely this is an
egregious misconception of the nature
of truth. If Western intellectual tradi-
tion teaches anything, it teaches that
truth is not found by drinking at the
font of any single authority. The open
and honest clash of ideas. Diversity
of ideas is the lifeblood of the intellectual
class. Intellectuals rather than haughty but
arrogant mandarins.

Intellectuals and their camp-followers,
then, ought to be especially solicitous
diversity and especially wary of pres-
sure toward conformity. The growing
tendency in their community works in
the opposite direction, and it is a peril
to both them and the nation.
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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We are in a two-way despair
over the growing involvement of
the political world and the
Fourth Estate with one another.
This is a season in Connecticut
politics when an unparalelled
number of candidates are
seeking nomination to important
public posts.

There seem to be one stand-
ard way for these candidates to
convince everybody that they
are really serious in their am-
bitions and ready to go all the
way.

This is to hire some practi-
cal newspaperman away from
his profession and make him the
candidate's public relations man.
The candidate, speechwriter and
brain trust, all in one.

This, as we say, disturbs us
in two ways.

First, it deprives everybody
of the illusion that candidates
can think and speak for them-
selves.

This is something some of us
cheerfully hope hoping and look-
ing for.

But every time we think we
have found a candidate who is
genuinely mild and level of his
own, and a natural ability to
talk, and every time we realize
that he is being used by a
potential candidate for his
possible possession of such
unique qualities, he is almost
certain to be that wonderful
candidate in question.

It is also a threat to the pro-
cess of political reporting in
the state.

I like most citizens of the City
of Village Chamis do not bother
to extend any time or effort in
volving myself in politics; na-
tural, since I am naturally
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education my children receive.

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of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive
will be rejected.

In Columbus
The Democratic platform in
the press on Sept. 25 stated,
"to comply with the right
to know law." Then why, Mr.
Hedigan, at the Board of Edu-
cation meeting on Oct. 13 did
you also ask to have certain
minutes deleted from the record
and also ask the press to use
discretion in reporting this
same item to the papers?

This contradicts the Demo-
cratic platform. Or was this
interested citizens and public
officials present? If so, then it
contradicts your platform state-
ment of, "to insure and en-
courage community partici-
pation in Board agenda."

I would also like to ask my
Democratic opponents who
claim that Horace
School isn't being used by com-
munity organizations? Has
school is scheduled for use in
advance by responsible com-
munity organizations for the
election in November, 13 dates in
December, and 13 dates in Jan-
uary. Some have already stated
that it is not being used for
the school's use through April.

In addition the school is busy
taking new applications for all
it is rebelling in the way in
which it is being used. I am
dreaded rebel; quietly, firm-
ly, fairly, and without threats,
slamming the doors on the
others and their opinions. I
was being gratifying if this would
turn out to be a national trend,
but I, for one, would be satisfied
if this turns out to be a
local trend.

Robert D. Hogue

"Deserve Your Vote"
To the Editor,
If there is one word or char-
acteristic that is especially wor-
thy of being remembered, it is
the word "SERVICE".
He has always been willing to
help others.

His community activities
have been a help to many.
His conduct of the Town
Clerk's office demonstrates his
dedication to public service.
He is a man of integrity and
high character. He is a man
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Visiting hours are 12:30 to 2 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 9 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Ann Siodak, Orchard St., Rockville; Emmaline Blackwelder, Charter

Rd., Rockville; George Ham-Barber, Stafford Springs; Kath-mond, Grove St., Rockville; Iren Mikkelson, P. O. Box 81, Rockville; Edward Hubner, Bishops Tuesday; Daughter to East Windsor; Olive Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barber, Chamberlain Rd., Stafford Springs; Fred Schindler, Prospect St., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, High High Manor Park, Rockville; Manor Park, Rockville; Thomas Decharged Tuesday; Mrs. Betty, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; Edna Wormstedt, White bury Ave. Ext., Rockville; Ches-tre, Rockville; Shirley Schwartz, 100 Walter, Dart Hill Rd., Rockville; Vernon; Suzanne ville; Scott Butler, William-

More Charges Added in Arrest

Police have added information against John Joseph Svelny against Svelny, whom they arrested Monday on charges of break and entry with criminal intent, and larceny.

Police say that Svelny, 37,

who is accused of a January break at a Denning St. address, is also responsible for another house break early in the year, as well as a break at the North End Package Store on Main St. and the Antique Auto Museum on Slater St. in September.

In all, Svelny is charged with five breaks with entry and four larceny counts.

He is free on a \$2,000 non-surety bond and will appear in court Nov. 30.

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Night Parking Out for Season

A Manchester bus on overnight parking for the winter season will be in effect as of 1 a.m. Saturday and will remain in force until April 1.

Sec. 24-4 of the town ordinance states, "No parking on any public highway, or designated, municipally-owned, leased, or operated off-street parking up to and including the Town of Manchester between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. from Nov. 1 through March 31."

The ordinance provides for a \$5 fine for each violation.

Schools Get Filmstrips From Herald

"Footprints On the Moon," the story of eight years of orbital flight up to and including the Apollo 11 moon landing, now in the instructional materials center of the Manchester school system.

It is the latest in a series of award-winning Special Report filmstrips produced by The Associated Press and donated to the Manchester school system.

The filmstrip, which contains more than 225 color photos—including most of the dramatic ones taken from the lunar surface—concludes with the men of Apollo 11 reflecting on their historic voyage.

The first part of the program traces the progress of manned space flight from Russian cos-monaut Yuri Gagarin's orbital flight to the earth to the flight of Apollo 11, which was the more dramatic moment when the astronauts themselves were during their actual flight.

"The Eagle Has Wings"—Neil Armstrong's dramatic report back to earth—is included in Part II, which follows the flight of Apollo 11. It includes the actual moon landing, the return to earth, and the subsequent splashdown in the Pacific.

"Footprints On the Moon" al-so contains some questions hanging over the future of the space program: What are the most important national priorities? Should the lack of resources to solve the nation's social problems be blamed in any way on the space program? Other Special Report filmstrips added to the instructional materials center by The Herald are "Getting the News," "The Associated Press at Work," "Our Money System," "The Growth of the Labor Movement," "Political Conventions: Choosing the Candidates," "The Corporation," "Civil Disobedience," "The Farm Question," "Freedom of the Press—Today," "Portrait of a Diplo-mat," and "Foreign Aid."

\$4,640 Given For Display On Nativity

The town's nativity scene fund has swelled to \$4,640.15 with contributions from Chap-man Court, Order of Amaranth, and Manchester Police Depart-ment Employees Local No. 1496.

Scene committee members John Sullivan and Ernest Turek reported that \$200 worth of lumber and materials have been donated by W.G. Glenney Co. of 336 N. Main St. They will be used by carpentry stu-dents at a nativity scene at the Center Park slope on Nov. 28, the day before Thanksgiving.

Lights will be turned on Porter St.

MHS '50 Plans 20th Reunion

Plans will be discussed to form a committee for the 20th anniversary reunion of Man-chester High School Class of 1950 at a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 at a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 at the British American Club. A movie of the class pic-nic in June, 1950, will be shown.

The class had a ten-year re-union in 1960 and a 15-year re-union in 1965.

Anyone who wishes to help on the committee but is unable to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Matthew Donachie, 298 St. Ignace St., for more information.

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Fortin, Barred from Award, Wins High Praise for Work

Because Watley Fortin, di-rector of senior citizen cen-ter activities, was techni-cally ineligible to receive the annual award of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology, despite his high esteem of him, the rules may be changed, according to a letter to Town Manager Rob-ert Weiss.

Fortin had been nominated for the award by the Society of Gerontology, in his letter to Weiss, stating that the society has a policy which prohibits presentation of the award to di-rectors of senior citizen cen-ters.

It was only the techni-cally ineligible that pre-vented Mr. Fortin from receiving an award this year.

"As a matter of fact," he continues, "in reviewing Mr. Fortin's nomination, our board was concerned to see the wisdom of reviewing our policy and perhaps changing it for the future."

He concludes, "Clearly, Mr. Fortin's work in Man-chester has gone well beyond the bounds that his duties require of him. I thought you would want to know how highly we think of Mr. Fortin, and our regret that we were unable to present to him an award this year."

John W. Thompson of Hart-ford, president of the Society of Gerontology, in his letter to Weiss, stated that the society has a policy which prohibits presentation of the award to di-



Crossed Wires May Have Caused This Fire

The fire which swept through the abandoned New System Laundry at 44 Hartford St. yesterday was probably caused by some crossed electric wires, ac-cording to Richard August, an official at Multi Circuit Insu-lance Co., which was called to the scene.

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Halloween Should Be Fun Parents, Trick or Treaters Cautioned to Heed Safety

Halloween is traditionally an as well as warned to leave a light on the front of the house and to streets, ringing doorbells in the search of treats and threatening tricks.

But last Halloween left some children in Connecticut severely hurt because parents had not taken basic precautions to protect their safety. Several state departments have issued warnings and recommendations for parents to follow.

The Automobile Legal As-sociation (ALA) says that masks which do not fit a child's face tightly tend to slide down and impair vision. This child will not be able to see approach-ing cars as clearly as a child with a light-fitting mask.

Even better than a paper or cardboard mask, say most au-tomobile safety experts, is a mask which does not impede vision and can easily be washed off. Also, in this way, kids can create their own fun-ny faces.

ALA officials urge motorists to watch out for youngsters driving, strolling, or on foot.

The Connecticut State De-partment of Health says that parents should not be long enough to trip over or catch on bushes or fences.

Young children should be accompanied by an adult. Par-ents should give an interested ear to an excited child when he returns home. A hot bath and glass of milk will help him settle down for a night's sleep.

The Human Society asks to parents to be especially care-ful with children who are cru-elly or are witness.

Even with all these safety precautions, a child should have a good time. The State Depart-ment of Health suggests that children should be accom-panied by an adult. Par-ents should give an interested ear to an excited child when he returns home. A hot bath and glass of milk will help him settle down for a night's sleep.

GOP Lead In Voters Cut to Six

As of today, Manchester Re-publicans lead Manchester Demo-crats by only 6 voters — the lowest lead in the town's his-tory. The Democrats have never led.

Figures released today by the Manchester registrar of voters indicated that 8,649 Republicans, 8,643 Democrats and 1,774 unaf-filiated — for a total of 19,066.

The figures are still subject to revision before next Tues-day's municipal election.

To be added to the totals are those persons whose eligibility rights will have matured be-tween Oct. 13 and Nov. 4, provided they register.

Those who will have become 21 years of age during that period, or who will have become U.S. citizens, or whose six-month residency in Man-chester will have matured, may register up to noon on Nov. 4, even if they will have registered since.

A voter-making session will be conducted Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon in the town clerk's of-fice in the Municipal Building, to revise the town's voter list. Only those whose eligibility rights will have matured be-tween Oct. 13 and Nov. 4, provided they register.

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Writer Lists Reasons For Chivalry's Death

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knighthood was in flower, but it is more of a strain these days on the man who tries to behave like a gentle paragon of old.

For 24 hours today would be numb before nightfall and probably thrown into jail as a suspicious character.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors: (1) There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a crowded civilization, and (2) the changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—woman herself.

Yes, the guy who aspires to gentlemanly conduct lets himself in for nothing but trouble and is more likely to wind up a pariah than a hero.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

Instead of being an occasional gesture of courtesy, this can be a career in itself. For the payments of any major U.S. city are swarming with little old ladies. It would be simpler to help little old pigeons across the street, as there are fewer of them.

Besides, the pigeons would be more appreciative. If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell: "Help! Police! I'm being nudged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does tress her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Well, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking care in Fairfield at the Pains some new kind of yoga exercise. Shall we do it together? I need to lose some weight, too."



Stop — It Tickles

Tarza, a 500 pound baby elephant frames his trunk around the neck of Susanne Robbins as he reacts to having his feet bathed at the Children's Zoo at Franklin Park in Boston. Joan Karol scrubs Tarza's back. The girls are part of a female firm called "Wonder Women" which offers to do anything "provided it's legal" for money. They bathed the pachyderm without charge as a stunt. (AP Photofax).

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Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

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This year, says Mrs. Maule Egan, they have not yet decided where to bring donations.

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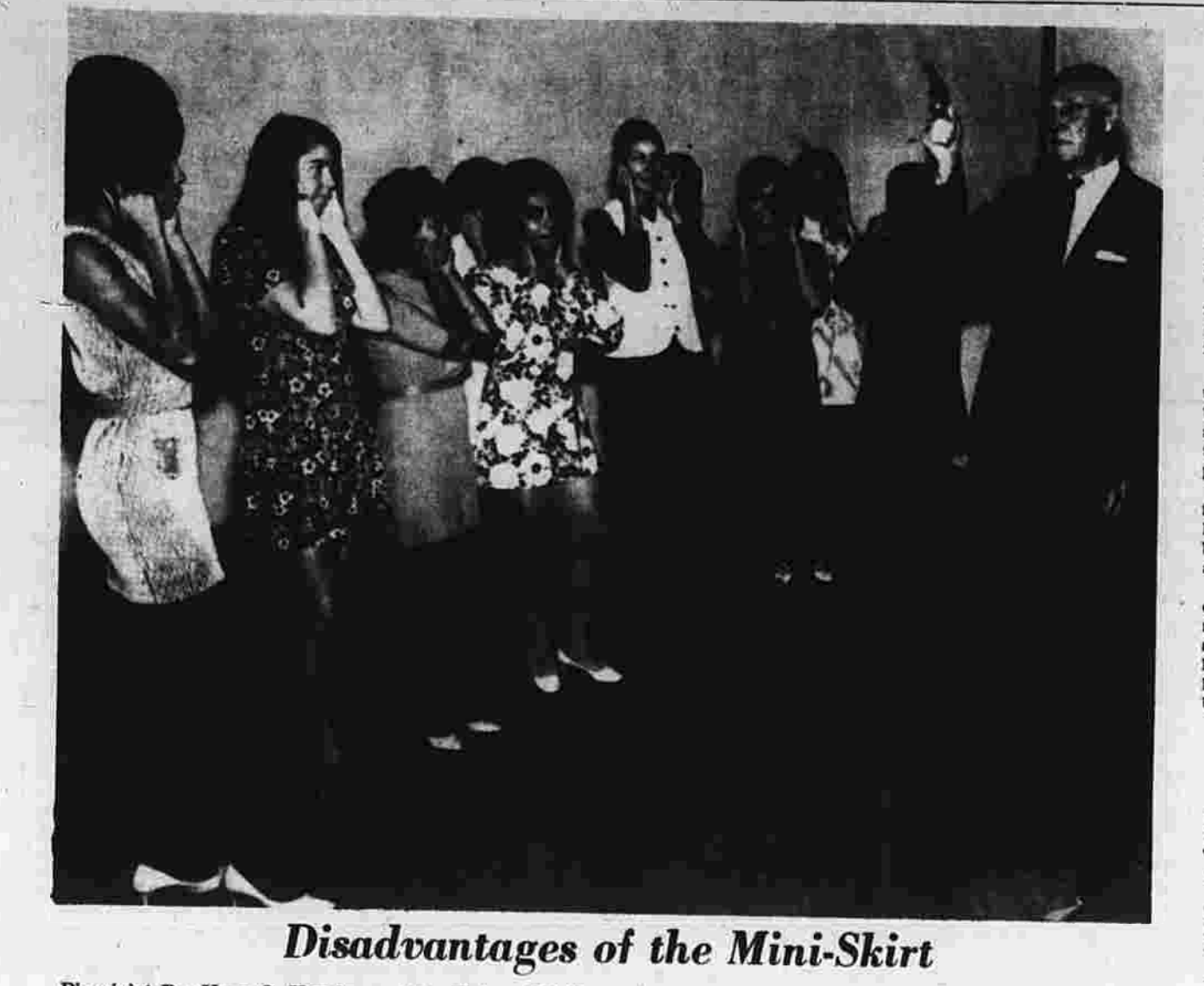
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Disadvantages of the Mini-Skirt

Physicist Dr. Vern O. Knudsen of the Univ. of California at Los Angeles demonstrates one of his theories: Skippy skirts can upset the balance of sound at a musical concert. He fires a blank cartridge as girls stand in a reverberation room. A recorder proves that heavy legs reflect soundwaves more than longer skirts. (AP Photofax).

Soviet Diplomats See Roses; America Gets the Thorns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 AP Special Correspondent

After a period of setbacks, things seem to be coming up roses for Soviet diplomacy, while Washington gathers thorns.

The Kremlin is making points in the Middle East, where significant U.S. interests are at well in much of Asia, where the United States remains in a trying position. In both cases, the cost to Moscow is small.

The Russians have muted the strident voice of the Red Chinese. They have settled the Czechoslovak situation according to their own recipe and managed to live down much of the criticism that has come from within the Communist movement.

Soviet diplomacy moves aggressively forward in Europe, centered on the twin targets of Germany and European security.

Indeed, Soviet diplomacy has done so well lately that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been showered with honors. As the Kremlin's foreign policy symbol, he may be in for even more recognition.

Here is how the world picture of Soviet policy looks now:

Europe: The Soviet aim is universal acceptance of the map as it was left by World War II. There was a clear note of satisfaction in this week's speech by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chief, with reference to Germany. Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic chancellor of West Germany's new government, appears ready to make substantial concessions to Eastern Communist regimes, including the Soviet Union, in return for better relations, which at the same time seeking a more independent voice in the Western alliance.

Middle East: The chronic Arab-Israeli crisis, compounded by heavy Arab Moscow, pushing for an all-European conference, calls continental security inseparable from Soviet security. A security arrangement could undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by fostering the idea that U.S. troops are unnecessary in Europe. The climate, too, is hospitable for the Soviet drive. Europe's trade with the Russians, particularly that of France and Italy, has been rising steadily.

Asia: The heavy presence of the United States in Asia, particularly in the Philippines, has been a major irritant. Moscow has failed to achieve its goals in the Council of Mutual Assistance in Asia, which it wanted to integrate Communist economies in a way that would primarily benefit Soviet interests. This appears to have caused a rift in high places which could bring political troubles in the Kremlin.

Moscow, to be sure, is not without problems, apart from the major ones of what to do about China and how to mend the damage done by the spinning wheel process to the whole Communist camp. Some big Kremlin headaches come from the inside the bloc. Moscow has failed to achieve its goals in the Council of Mutual Assistance in Asia, which it wanted to integrate Communist economies in a way that would primarily benefit Soviet interests. This appears to have caused a rift in high places which could bring political troubles in the Kremlin.

Japan Bans Cyclamates

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided today to ban manufacture, processing and use of all types of cyclamate artificial sweeteners except for medical purposes.

Noboru Saito, health and welfare minister, announced the decision and spelled out the following points:

- Soft drink manufacturers using cyclamates are given a three-month grace period to sell already bottled drinks low on the market, after which all supplies must be withdrawn.
- Foodstuffs, including confectioneries, which contain cyclamate artificial sweeteners will be withdrawn from the market after a four-month grace period.
- The decision was based on recommendations made by the ministry's Food Sanitation Research Council and Central Pharmaceutical Council which had urged the ban to follow the U.S. example.

'Rolls' with Criticism
 LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Rita T. Agnew says she has learned to just "roll with the punch" when she hears criticism of the vice president.

"I take it for that day," she told a Republican fund-raising luncheon Wednesday. "The next day usually is better."

The Truth About School Maintenance FACT—

The total budgeted for maintenance and improvements of buildings, grounds and equipment for the three Republican budget years 67-68, 68-69, 69-70 is NEARLY DOUBLE that for the four Democratic budget years 63-64, 64-65, 65-66, 66-67.

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Board of Education Candidates Tell Views

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The Manchester League of Women Voters, as is its custom in election years, again has asked the candidates for municipal office to state their views on issues which the League considers important to the town.

And The Herald, as in previous election years, is cooperating with the League by publishing the candidates' answers to questions put to them.

This year, the League chose to ask the candidates for the Board of Education to define the basic goals of the Manchester school system, to set priorities for improvement and to explain how they would meet the rising cost of education.

The Questions

1. What do you feel should be the basic goals of our public school system?
2. Where would you put the primary emphasis in order to improve Manchester's school system?
3. How would you meet the rising cost of education?

Walter Doll Jr. Republican

Walter Doll Jr., chief engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, has been a member of the Board of Education for three years, and is now chairman of the personnel and finance committee. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island and his Master's from Harvard.

His answers:
1. I believe in the traditional goals of an education system: the teaching of the rational, the development of the individual, the acquisition of skills, and the instilling of a sense of responsibility. We must act on this conservative view in that our children understand their cultural heritage and the values of Western man, which believes in the dignity of man, whether he be a truck driver or college professor.

Walter M. Schardt Democrat
Dr. Walter M. Schardt, a Manchester ophthalmologist, is completing his sixth year on the school board. He received a B.S. degree in 1943 from Rhode Island College and an M.D. from the University of Connecticut.

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Choosing a College Sports Important in College?

By M. O. FRIEL'S, Director of Admissions, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

As a director of admissions at a state university with a successful intercollegiate sports program; as a former athlete who attended college on an athletic grant-in-aid; as a former football and basketball coach in high school; and as a loyal supporter and fan of all local school athletic teams, the writer considers it a privilege to discuss the topic: "Are athletics important in the university experience?"

College athletic programs appear to be in the best condition they have been in in recent years. Conference regulations on recruitment efforts and grant-in-aid awards and the general improvement in the caliber of the coaching profession, the clearing up of many of the ethics which once surrounded college athletics, the college athlete is a unique individual. He is usually not as well qualified as the typical male student, but his chances of graduating from college are high.

She Learns There Are Times When It's Nice Not to Be Rich

By LOUISE COOK, Manchester Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have to take my clothes off as a facial!" "Of course," replied a non-essence voice. I had decided to pamper myself with a one-hour facial at one of New York's best salons and had just been told to disrobe.

Lower Voting Age
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's House of Representatives has voted unanimously to lower the voting age to 18 years, expanding the number eligible to vote by a million.

All In Family

DR. WYLLIE—Professor of Education, UConn, Author of Children's Books, St. Bartholomew's Church, Homeowner—OUR TOWN NEEDS SUCH A MAN!

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How To Help the Consumer And Still Increase Profits

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What would you think of a company that, for competitive reasons, came out with a product that would last twice as long, that apparently shrank its market, reducing revenues and cutting into profits?

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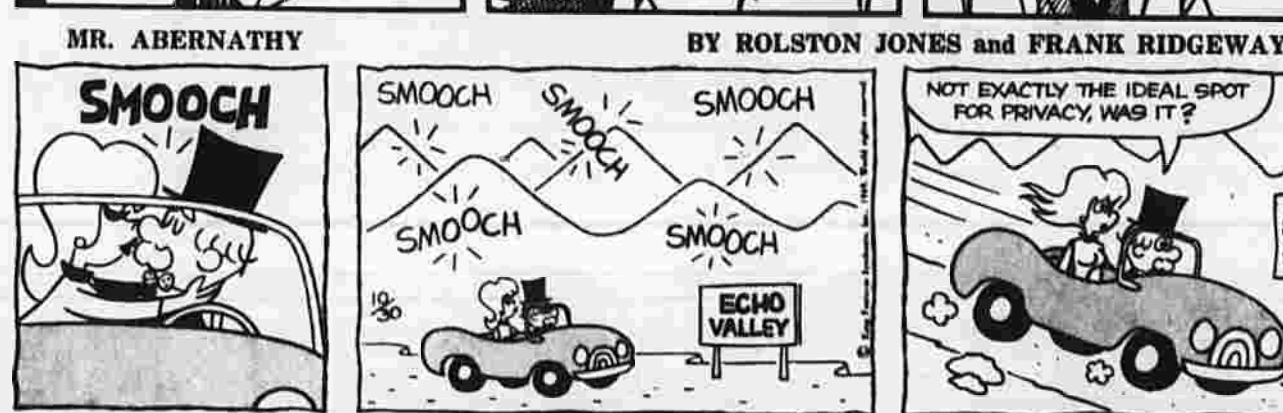
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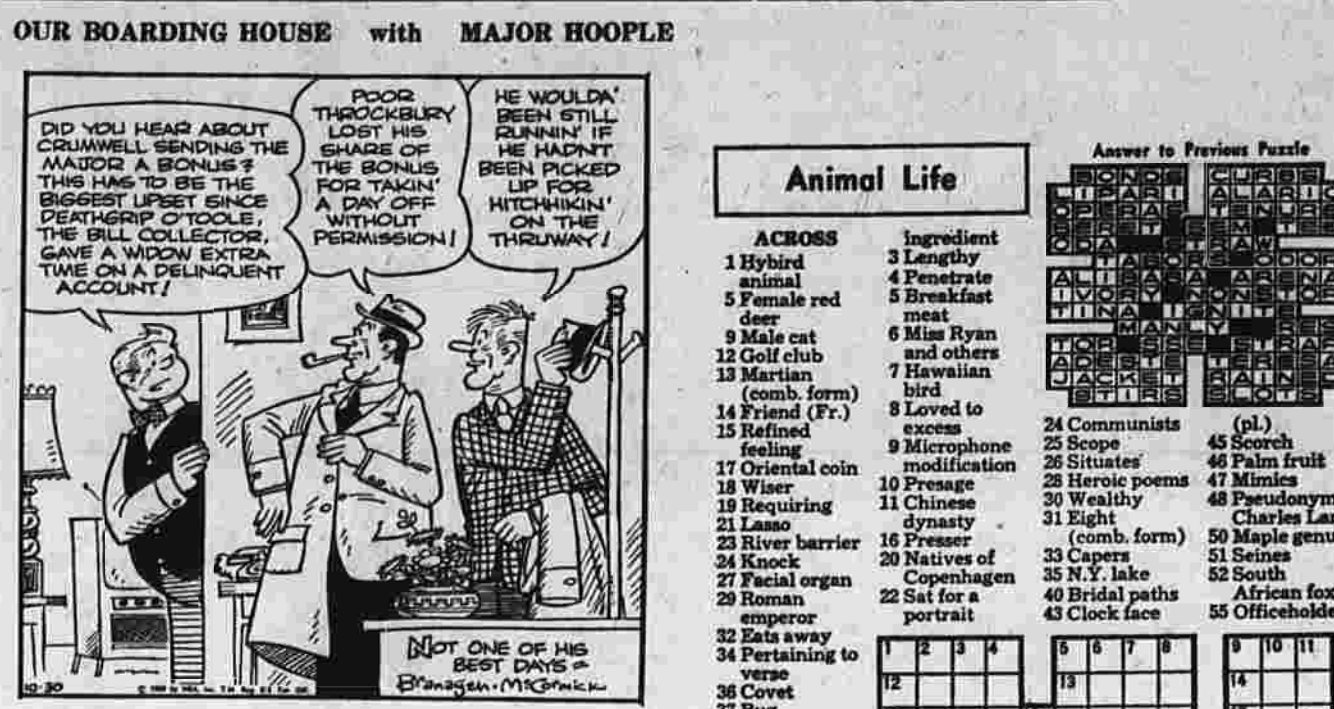
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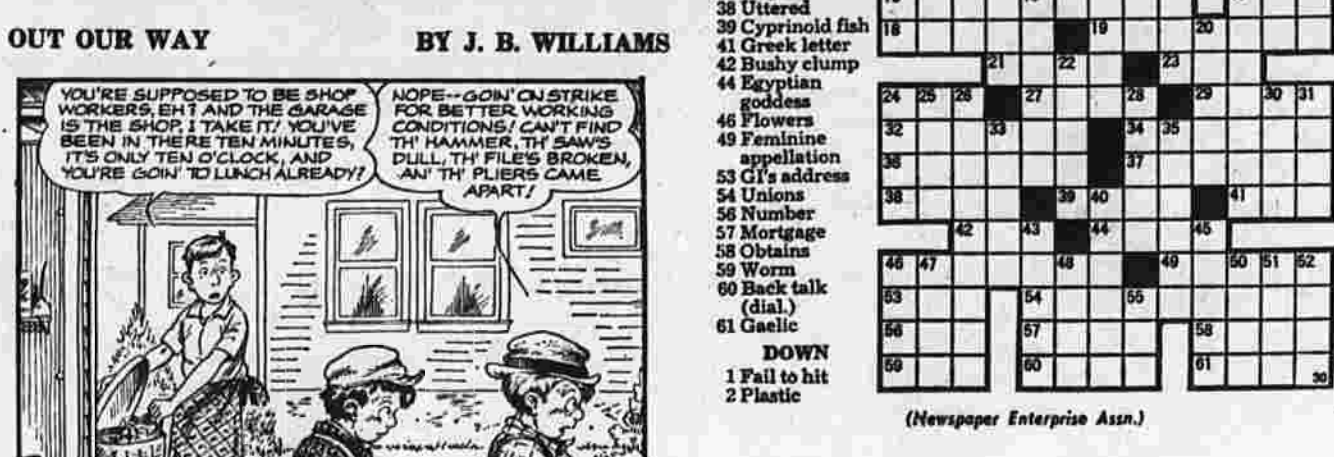


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Kennedy Case: From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson
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About Town
Members of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will take a trip Sunday to Old Lyme, where they will have luncheon at Perry Tavern. The bus will leave J. M. Field's parking lot, Silver Lane, East Hartford at 11 a.m.

Airman David H. Osborne, son of Edward L. Osborne Sr., of 69 Hillside Rd., recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will remain at Lackland for training as a security policeman. He is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School.

Lance Cpl. Donald J. Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Prevost of 29 Bruce Dr., serving with the Marine Corps All Weather Attack Squadron 533 at the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan. The squadron was assigned to the Iwakuni Station as part of the redeployment schedule of American troops from Vietnam.

Seaman Appren, Richard G. Nichol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Nichol of 49 McChase St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp which is homeported at Quonset Pt., R.I., where it is undergoing repairs.

Storekeeper J. C. Norvin C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Smith of 202 Blue Ridge Dr., was scheduled to leave this month for Christchurch, New Zealand, the advance quarters for Operation Deep Freeze, and from there will fly to Antarctica. He has been assigned to Antarctic Support Activities and will spend the "summer" from October to March in Antarctica.

The Halloween hayride party of Grades 7 and 8 of South United Methodist Church originally scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

The MYF of the North United Methodist Church will host a Halloween party for children up to Grade 6 tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m.

John R. Briggs, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Briggs of 211 Ferguson Rd., is enrolled as a freshman at Brown University. He was salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Manchester High School.

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the May Temple. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 and reservations may be made with Carl Swanson, vice president. The Silk Top Chorus will present a program of barbershop style harmony after the business meeting. The event is open to all Masons and their families.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe All Saints Day on Saturday with services of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Eric C. Lundberg of 26 Reading St., completed requirements for an undergraduate degree during the summer at Arizona State University. He received a BS in aeronautical technology of the College of Engineering Sciences.

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary have been invited to attend the joint installation of officers and return from the Vernon Stables at 187 Baldwin St., Waterbury, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Primary Department of the Salvation Army Sunday party tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the city. The program will include games, prizes, and refreshments. A special UNICEF film will also be shown. The Intermediate Department will have a Halloween party tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center of the city. The program will include games, prizes, and refreshments.

The Senior Citizens regularly scheduled event embroidery usually held on Friday will be cancelled this week. Both programs will be held next Friday, Nov. 7.

Peter Radloff of 45 Hollister St. is enrolled at Peru (Neb.) State College.

Troop 138 of Second Congregational Church will conduct its fall drive Saturday and Sunday. Those wishing to have papers picked up may contact the church office.

Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Army-Navy Club.

Grades 1 to 4 of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, with the local charity for UNICEF. Each person is asked to come in costume and bring in his UNICEF returns. There will be games and refreshments.

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a theocratic ministry school today at 7:30 p.m. and a service meeting at 8:30 p.m., both at Kingston Hall.

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Jet Hijacked Across U.S.
NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner, hijacked over California in the early morning hours today by a young man with a rifle, stopped in Denver and New York City, then headed for Bangor, Maine, and possibly somewhere overseas.

Witch-Hunts Haunt Agnew
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called on the American people to reject the militant leaders of anti-war protest "before the witch hunting and repression that are inevitable."

BE-WITCHING
The jet returned at Denver but did not take any more fuel than the Boeing 707 at Kennedy Airport. The airline said it had a report the plane might head for Cairo.

KITCHEN CARPET!!!
The FBI in New York said the incident was the second international hijacking in the United States. A plane from Los Angeles was diverted toward Cuba, but landed in Texas for refueling where it was recovered.

WALL TO WALL CARPET
The airline said Miss Coleman volunteered to stay aboard the plane. She said she was "kinda nuts."

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The hijacking took place at 4:48 a.m. SEPT. 21 at Kennedy, the control tower made radio contact with the plane at 11:30 a.m. and it touched down minutes later. It took off again at 12:30 p.m.

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Public Schools May Perish In South, Educator Says
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Negro education leader in Mississippi predicts some districts will abolish public schools rather than obey a U.S. Supreme Court order for immediate desegregation.



Pupils leave integrated Jackson public school after a day of classes. Jackson schools have operated on a desegregated basis for several years under a Freedom of Choice plan. (AP Photofax).

Nixon To Aid In Adjusting
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has promised to help ease adoption and acceptance of the Supreme Court decision ordering an immediate end to government-sponsored school desegregation.

Two Mideast Wars Rage
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lebanese planes and tanks went into action today against Arab guerrillas in southern Lebanon, killing 12 commandos and wounding 40, guerrilla sources said.

Policeman Is Cleared
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A black policeman named in a complaint by the Negro writer and poet, James Fennell, has been cleared after an investigation by the police Internal Affairs Division.

Mayor-Cop Keeps the Peace With 'Guy in Sky's' Support
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Stevig, a policeman for almost 14 years, leaped back in his green mayor's chair and talked about his advisers.

Johnson's Associates Deny Charges of 'Impropriety'
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A corporation of Lyndon B. Johnson associates denies charges of impropriety in the negotiation of multi-million-dollar grants and loans of federal land and cash shortly before he left the White House.

State Welfare Head Resigns
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State Welfare Commissioner Bernard Shapiro submitted his resignation to Gov. John Dempsey today effective Dec. 1, giving his wife's health as the reason for ending 10 years as commissioner.

Two Mideast Wars Rage
The Arab guerrilla movement, the Syrian capital, that the attack was launched against the guerrilla-entrenched village of Kfar Qouk near the Israeli border.

Policeman Is Cleared
While other Arab states have supported guerrilla attacks against Israel, an even more direct military action, Lebanon has tried to steer a pacific course for fear of Israeli reprisals. In doing so, it has incurred the animosity of the Israeli government.

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Stevig had stated he was carrying out his duty as a policeman and was not involved in the "Guy in Sky" project.

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The spokesman said the action was taken because the corporation had failed to obtain a necessary tax exemption for its proposed old peoples and health center for the Treasury Department.

State Welfare Head Resigns
Shapiro, 61, became welfare commissioner in 1959 after holding several administrative jobs in the New York State welfare service. While in New York he participated in the development of the Connecticut welfare system which brought him to the attention of the state officials.