

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended October 10, 1970 16,000

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Cloudy, chance of scattered showers through the day...

About Town

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Eschella, will meet tonight at 8 at the KofC Home.

Temple Chapter, O.E.S. will observe Star Point Night at its 100th Anniversary...

Rockville Emblem Club will have a potluck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Park St.

Receptor Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Schmitt...

PONTIAC PARK Fall Specials 373 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

1968 PONTIAC LE-MANS, 2 dr. HT, Auto, PS, PB, Buckle Seats Console \$2395

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Sale of Foods Will Benefit Social Agency

Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut will conduct a Food Fair Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sear's Food Shop at the Manchester Shopping Park.

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WED., OCT. 14 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M. at GOP Headquarters 500 Main St., Manchester

U.S. Seen Establishing Peking Ties

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—A veteran China-watcher at the University of Connecticut predicted today that it will be only a matter of time—possibly only two years—before the United States follows Canada's lead in recognizing the Communist government of Mainland China.

Nixon Plan For Peace Seen Risky

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top White House officials see a calculated risk in the Saigon government's bid to force the Communist to hold on to the Vietnam ceasefire.

Angela Davis, sought for nearly two months in connection with a shootout, is escorted by FBI agents in Manhattan following her arrest.



Angela Davis Arrested; Held in \$250,000 Bail

NEW YORK (AP)—Angela Davis, a black militant philosophy instructor, was held in \$250,000 bail today in connection with a California courtroom shootout that took the lives of a judge and three others.

Government Says: Neighborhood School Plan Not Meant as Subterfuge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government told the Supreme Court today the neighborhood school system should not be used as a subterfuge to avoid desegregation.

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Last Frolic Before Fall

With Autumn's glow on the surf, a child races across Santa Monica, Calif. beach. (AP Photofax)

Blast Heavily Damages Harvard Research Site

Associated Press Writer CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A bomb blast early today heavily damaged the library of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, a government research institute that was assailed in leaflets distributed to students the night before.



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Second Congressional District

Steele Unveils Proposal For Oceanography Center

By BETTE QUARALE (Herald Reporter) The creation of a major oceanography center in eastern Connecticut, was proposed this morning by Republican congressional candidate Robert Steele as a means of combating the area's long-festering economic...

Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen Mayor Nathan Agostinelli's school there, he said, "A change action Monday, in grabbing a Viet Cong flag from the grasp of a democrat in the Viet Cong Hartford Hilton Hotel, may produce a new dance craze, 'The Agostinelli Stomp,' and inspired by his own sights on the Viet Cong flag. You tear it off its pole as it starts to wig. You fling it to the ground and begin your romp. And that's what's called the Agostinelli stomp. Agostinelli's action was featured in state newspapers and accounts and pictures of it appeared in many of the papers on the East Coast. The Republican Town Committee is meeting at 8 o'clock in its headquarters at 808 Main St. In addition to discussing the progress of the campaign and the condition of the candidates, the committee members will hear two speakers — one from the Viet Cong and one from the 'Let's Vote 18' committee, explaining a proposed constitutional amendment for lowering the voting age to 18. Both proposals will be voted upon Nov. 3.

General Sees Viet Nam Quiet On Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William B. Ross predicted today any enemy attacks in Vietnam aimed at influencing the coming U.S. congressional elections "would be modest in intensity and of short duration." Ross, until recently Deputy U.S. Commander in Vietnam, told the Association of the United States Army any new wave of enemy attacks would be weak because of "the realities of Tom Dodd took up the cause of Thurgood Marshall, when bigoted members of the Senate Judiciary Committee tried to block his nomination to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Tom Dodd has always supported national civil rights legislation and will continue to do so, I am sure, when he returns to the Senate."

Newspaper Talks Held in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for both sides in the eight-day strike by the New York Newspaper Guild against the News Corp. Post met for 12 hours Tuesday in what a mediator described as an "exchange of information." Sources close to the talks said the two sides were negotiating a proposed contract, including a union demand for a pension plan equivalent to one offered nine craft unions. The Post pointed to a seven-year retirement pay provision held by the guild and said it could not be abandoned in favor of a pension plan, but could not have both. The 48-member guild unit walked out on Oct. 4 after the Post offered a 41.69 per cent wage increase over three years — the pattern set in contracts with the craft unions on the afternoon daily.

Theater Time Schedule

Burnside—Night They Raided Minsky's, 7:30; Pieces of Dreams, 9:15. DA Theater—Mudcrabs Row, 7:30; R. P. M., 9:15. State—Come With the Wind, 7:30. Mansfield Drive-In—Cry of the Banshee, 7:00; Angel Unchained, 8:30. East Hartford Drive-In—Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart, 7:30; My Lover, My Son, 9:30. East Windsor Drive-In—Reopen Friday.

Dodd Hits Penn Central Rail Service

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Commuter service on the Penn Central Railroad is a "national disgrace," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd today as he called for increased federal assistance to modernize the service in and out of New York City. Dodd proposed that the government "embark immediately on a plan of rebuilding and renovating all the existing road beds between New Haven and New York."

Delpha Taber Installed In Rainbow Post

Miss Delpha Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taber, East St. Rockville, has been installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow for Girls, 9th Order of Rainbow for Girls, at the annual meeting of the organization at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, Monday night. Miss Taber is a freshman at Central Connecticut State College where she is majoring in sociology. She is a previous recipient of the American Legion Award and is a member of the Junior Congregational Church. Miss Taber with her Rainbow Bible and Miss Laura Salmon presented Miss Pearson with a red rose on an Eastern Star. Mrs. Thomas Hamilton of 17 Knollwood Rd., Fairfield County, presented the merit bar.

Club To Hold Bear Festival

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor an "Oktoberfest in November" Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Koff's Home, 138 Main St. This German bear festival will mark the first fundraising social of the year. The Hartford Bavarians, wearing authentic lederhosen will provide music and song sheets for those attending. Hot hatters of beer, hot dogs cooked in beer, and sauerkraut will be served. A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edna Woodard of 14 Wadwell Rd., Mrs. Thomas Hamilton of 17 Knollwood Rd., Fairfield County, or Mrs. Ernest Everett of Berkeley Dr., Vernon.

Smog 'Stuffed' Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Smog-producing hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles are being checked by California highway patrolmen using a portable "smog analyzer" about the size of a portable TV set, it measures samples of exhaust gases. Also: Barbara Bertram, nature; Judith Parker, nature; Ellaebeth Eddy, immortality; Jacqueline Curtis, patriotism; Joseph Schults, science; Deborah Ritten, over observer; L. A. Urie Elderton, music; Catherine Negrelli, choir director; Jennie Chambers, flag bearer; Cheryl Johnson, page; Sally Clark, page north; Lisa Chesterton, page south; Tamara Chesterton, keeper of the jewels. Sources close to the chair are: Kathleen Nell, Kathy Connell, Linda Barrow, Sandra Newbury, Kay Vanstapel, Martha Brown, Nancy Greenfield, Nancy Wood, and Patricia Miner.

Join the Tacos-for-Lunch Bunch at TACORRAN

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Mansfield Drive-In

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attention away from the whole landscape. Somehow, greens still peeked up through the colors, as if in some fortuitous arrangement.

Along toward 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the spectators sat snugly in rows through the lingering fine day mists and burned a clear, dry heat into the clearings.

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Was This Trip Necessary? Whirlwind foreign tours like the one President Nixon has just completed are technical marvels.

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The White House installs its own communications network: Wherever the President goes, he has only to pick up a phone to talk with an aide at home. Documents are transmitted whole by wire.

The President's morning news summary arrives as usual, and the White House pays close attention to what reporters are saying about the trip. Thus, soon after the reporters for the Los Angeles Times wrote that Mr. Nixon had received a "cool" welcome from the Pope, the reporter received a congratulatory note from H. R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's chief of staff.

Communications among the main parts of the traveling entourage are excellent. During a moment through the Irish countryside, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in a car near the President, used a radio to brief reporters in five buses further back on Mr. Nixon's London visit with British Prime Minister Heath earlier that day.

At each stop, reporters are greeted with a new set of releases, biographies, summaries, commentaries, letters and background materials—much of which is about as informative as this paragraph on Allied Forces Southern Europe, to whose Naples headquarters Mr. Nixon "paid a visit."



THE ROWBOATS OF NEW YORK'S CENTRAL PARK. Photographed by A. E. Baccivella

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Obituary

Howard C. Holcomb, 74, of Torrington died Monday at his home. He was the father of Howard F. Holcomb of Vernon, former Herald writer and sports department writer, and the Hartford Times. Survivors also include two sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Furlong Funeral Home, 230 Middle Ave., Torrington. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Torrington.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Seneca Lodge of Masons organ fund, or Center Congregational Church, both of Torrington.

46th District Glassman Accused Of Inaccuracy

State Rep. Thomas J. Demaree has charged his Democratic opponent, Abraham Glassman with "inaccurate and irresponsible statements" and "resorting to distortions while misleading the people through the political subterfuge of his press release rhetoric."

Replying to the accusation by Glassman that Demaree had called for repeal of an open end welfare budget which would callously terminate payments to deserving recipients, the Republican candidate stated, "He should be well aware that the applicable state statute has already been repealed during the last legislative session."

Demaree said that he had participated in the action by introducing at Hartford a bill on this matter and "action was supported by both parties."

Demaree said that he had familiarity with the facts, Glassman's ability to hold office is questioned and his integrity is considered by him as a candidate for public office.

Demaree continued, "It is obviously unable to recognize the need for administrative management, not a welfare system — to ensure dignity, health care, and DEXTER DUNLOP of Sabattus, Maine; daughter, Mrs. Linda Bassett of Eastport, Maine; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donna Martin of Vermont; 4 sisters, Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, Mrs. Lena Allen and Mrs. Alice Kendrick, all of Sabattus, Maine; and Mrs. Delma Moroy of Newington; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Nathan Hale Principal Cites Need of 'Yes' Vote

"Now is the time, how is the time. It can't be put off," Louis E. Saloom, new Nathan Hale School principal, said last night. The statement pertains to the presentation to the school PTA of what Nathan Hale stands to gain if voters approve the three elementary school ballot questions Nov. 2.

The referendum calls for the expenditure of \$1,900,000 for additions and renovations to Nathan Hale, Princeton and Kenney St. schools. Of this figure, \$651,000 has been allocated to Nathan Hale.

"All classrooms would be removed from the basement of the existing building with one exception, Saloom said. Two kindergarten rooms would open on the west side of the present building and the proposed addition would be constructed at the west end of the playground area and run parallel to the present school.

Also in the basement, the present auditorium would be converted into space for arts and crafts, and small areas would be enlarged for music and group instruction and study.

Plans call for the first floor to be the present school for Grades 2-3. Renovation projects on this floor are to convert the auditorium-gymnasium to a media center; changes in the administration office to assure privacy; and a nurse's office adjacent to the administration office.

In elaborating, Saloom pointed out the auditorium-gymnasium is suitable for theater. The media center would contain the library and be a resource area for audio-visual and instructional materials. With some acoustical treatment, Saloom envisions a number of groups working on different projects without disturbing each other.

"Education is moving. The good is being done. The good," Supt. of Schools Donald J. Hennigan added, "Nathan Hale is a school that has no equal in the system. Fall us on our duty briefly each day. If we are not here, we must be placed on a stretcher in the first floor corridor outside the office for proper supervision. The present health office, which will be removed, probably has more to gain than any other school in the state."

On the second floor would be individual rooms, or in one, two, or three.

Renovations, Saloom said, would include the installation of all dead end corridors in the basement and on the first and second floors. The present building, to minimize danger to the event of fire.

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at this time" to alleviate the problem. "The future growth rate of the county, if continued at present, will make even a ten-lane-bayway highway feasible within a decade. If alternatives are not found, Houley said.

Some consideration is being given to using an existing railroad track beds for a railbus experiment, he added.

In answer to a question from a Vernon resident regarding the proposed Bolton-Croton airport, Houley said that the airport and its economic benefits would be presented to the legislature.

Houley explained that in his opinion, he could expect to see the airport project as chairman in 1971.

His experience in committee work and service on interim committees also provide him with a background and experience beneficial to the people of Tolland County, Houley explained.

In answer to a question advanced by Vernon's Thomas Wolfe, Houley detailed the present history of the Willib Cross Highway (1-84), placing a large part of the blame for the delay on the municipal officials of East Hartford.

Understandably, Houley noted that East Hartford has more than its share of unimproved highways, and he would like to see it go to the department and East Hartford.

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Coventry Fund-Raiser Set Oct. 24

The Democratic Women's Club will hold its second annual emporium and dance Oct. 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Hill rd., with Al Rosen serving as master of ceremonies for the fund raising event.

The buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with dancing to the Berenson Band to begin at 9 and continue until 1.

A limited number of tickets are still available; cost includes the main meal, set and light refreshments during the evening. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Salvatore Visconti, Dunn Rd., or from any club member.

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As Others See Us

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Press seemed to leave "very little room for negotiation" over a proposed Nixon peace initiative proposals ranging from skeptical to praise in foreign editorials.

"Perhaps if Mr. Nixon had been more precise in his timetable for the withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam, instead of in submitting it as a subject for negotiation, things might have taken a different turn," said the Manila Chronicle. But it added: "For a war that has lasted for almost a quarter of a century, any move to end this human tragedy must be regarded as worthwhile."

The Colombo, Ceylon, Daily News said: "The huge gap between American rhetoric and the actual performance in this particular area is sufficient reason for circumspection."

The Times of India called the proposals "new and far-reaching. It is a landmark in the evolution of American policy." "Both West Germany's Frankfurter Allgemeine called the proposal "a marking point in the series of declarations and actions which the United States has undertaken in the past few years."

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Getting It Together

Robert Lessard, chairman of the third annual hall of the Nathan Hale Branch, American Red Cross, Vernon, assists Mrs. Clarence O'Grady, left, and Mrs. Harry McMahon, in preparing decorations. The hall will be held Saturday at the Italian-American Club, Kingsbury Ave. (Herald photo by Buccivich)

Business Mirror Business Considers Role In Legislative Change

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Can American business on its own transform its goals to meet demands for better air and water for safe streets, efficient mass transit and better education and health? Or is legislation needed? Having served as president and vice chairman of Ford Motor Company, and as the present dean of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, Arjay Miller qualifies to suggest an answer. This is it: "Business must recognize that it cannot meet new consumer demands in the public goods area by working alone, and that a high degree of government participation is necessary." Miller, in a speech prepared for a meeting today of the Conference Board, illustrates the difficulties facing a company that attempts to provide an answer to a public problem, in this case, safety.

Hawaii Hotels Open in Strike

HONOLULU (AP) — Guests are carrying their own bags and making their own beds at six struck hotels on three of Hawaii's islands. The work stoppage by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which represents all hotel employees, began Friday during the breakfast hour. Two hotels were forced to close, and the Hawaii Hotel Employees Association closed two more in an effort to strengthen its bargaining position. Six hotels still operating said the strike had discouraged few guests. Office manager Pat Egan said the Hawaii Hotel in Hilo, on Hawaii Island, said: "Everything is running very well—it's amazing. The guests are making their own beds, but we've had few complaints." The union is seeking a one-year contract at higher wages. Wages now range from \$1.87 to more than \$3 an hour. The ILWU seeks an average nine per cent increase.

70 Cars in Freight

CHICAGO — The average freight train last year was composed of 70 cars, a decrease from the same as in each of the past 11 years. On the average, the 41.1 cars were loaded and 28.6 were empty.

Assault Plea

TORONTO (AP) — William Kushter, one of the defense lawyers at the Chicago riot trial, has pleaded innocent to a charge of assault causing bodily harm during a June 22 speaking engagement here. The complaint was filed by the rightist Edmund Burke Society, who claimed Kushter hit him on the head with a water pitcher. The trial was adjourned to Nov. 21 after Kushter's plea Tuesday.

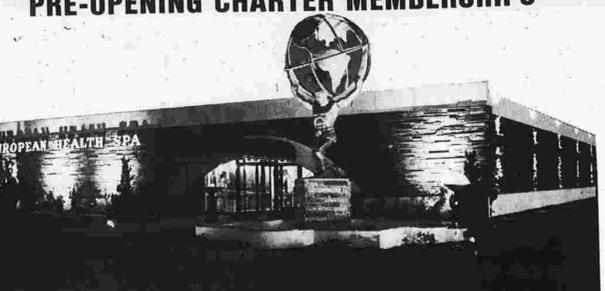
Board Acts on Names

WASHINGTON — Recognizing the need for standardization of geographic names, a U.S. Board on Geographic Names today established in 1950, and the current interdepartmental board was authorized in 1947 by an act of Congress. Name controversies are referred to the board to determine the proper choice, spelling and application of geographic names for federal use.

Nation's Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thunderstorms and locally heavy rains swept northward along the Mississippi Valley and headed into the eastern Great Lakes region today. Tornadoes Tuesday killed a young girl in southern Louisiana and injured three persons in Mississippi. The rain storms were particularly heavy in the western Great Lakes states, with Chicago receiving more than 2 inches of rain in six hours, half of that coming in a single hour. Grand Rapids and Saginaw, Mich., and Peoria, Ill., reported about an inch of rain in six-hour periods. Chilly air poured down from Canada into the northern Rocky Mountain states, the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Mild or warm temperatures were prevailed, however, in the South and East. Early morning temperatures ranged from 28 at Elko, Nev., to 80 at Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

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Book Review

RED RIDDANCE: A Poy for her of media and whose productions in any one of them are so varied that it is very difficult to perceive any unity of pattern or development. Veteran quipster Nash has collected here the verses which he has done over the years on the subject of ailments and the ailings, offering it as a bedside book for the convalescent and His topics range from incontinence, dieting and the perils of the dental chair to the common cold, the stubbornness of doctors and the damage done by visitors who are grudgingly determined to cheer up the patient. Sometimes he wanders off the subject a little, as when he deplores the social taboo against scratching in public. "I'm greatly attached to Barbara Fritchie, I bet she scratched. When she was itchy," he avers.

He is at his best, as always, with his tortured rhythms, as in his tribute to Isabel: "Some girls with a smuffle, Their tempers are affix. But when Isabel's snivelly, She's snivelly civilly. And when she is snuffy, She's perfectly bluffly." In fact, if the book has any shortcomings, it is that there are not enough of these irregularly rhymed couplets. Nash denies he's a hypocrite. Says he's just a victim of the planned obsolescence which our Maker built into every human body. But indignantly writes this Nash, figuring it's little use to gnash.

Miles A. Smith WHITEWATER. By Paul Horgan, Farrar, Straus, 65.35. The way of life in a small town (pop. 8,452) in West Central Texas, in the late 1940's, is the theme of this engrossing novel. In part, it is a story of youngsters growing up. For the narrative revolves around three high school seniors—Phil Durham, the introspective bookworm who some day will become a writer and scholar; Billy Bredovine, the school's charismatic athlete, pop-culture and down-to-earth; and Underwood, who first admires Phil and then falls emotionally for Billy. Their respective parents, because of sickness, narrow-mindedness and immaturity, play little part in the trio's lives. Fortunately they—and especially Phil—come under the influence of a sort of godmother, a widowed semi-recluse who lives in a book-filled mansion outside the town. In a few days she had gone out into the world of cultivated taste and now she manages to give a glimpse of what the better life might be. In a few of the passages of dialogue with her, she sounds a bit too precious, but the effect of her influence is sustained.

This also is the story of the tacitly stated caste system of the small town, and the frustrations and neuroticisms of its inhabitants. There is the town banker, who wanted in his youth to become a historian; there is the old maid librarian, with a suppressed libido; the auto repair man with a compulsion to gossip and an assortment of small-minded townspeople. This novel is in the long tradition of the realistic examination (as years ago, in "Winesburg, Ohio") of the provincialism of small towners. Horgan grasps his historic theme with such clarity, and writes with such eloquence, that he puts to shame the usual, cautious and shallow ramblings of today's advance guard. Here is a real story. Here is a great storyteller.

Miles A. Smith COCTEAU. By Francis Steegmuller, Atlantic-Little, Brown 82.50. One spring afternoon, a fashionable audience in a little, elegant playhouse on the Campidoglio witnessed the debut of an 18-year-old poet. It was a success, and the poet, Jean Cocteau, confessed to the lovely feeling of, in his words, "being wanted on the wings of fame." He enjoyed the ride until he gave him a landing cue some half a century later in 1963.

The literary-minded might best remember him as the author of the novel, "Les Enfants Terribles," the limelight as the maker of several avant-garde films such as "The Blood of a Poet," "Orpheus," and "Beauty and the Beast," and the ballad-mane as the concealer of the first modern ballet, "Parade," for which Picasso did his first stage decor and Leonide Massine the choreography. Cocteau also sculpted and drew. Of his multi-media activities, W.H. Auden has said: "Most artists devote themselves to one medium; whether their complete oeuvre is a single masterpiece, as in the case of Proust, or a succession of works, as in the case of Dickens, it is comparatively easy to grasp it as a whole. There, in a uniform edifice, is a row of books. The Collected Works. There is nothing left out. Both the general reader and the critic have a manageable task.

"Now and then, however, an artist appears—Jean Cocteau is in our time, the most striking example—who works in a num-

caso, Cocho Chanel, Vaslav Nijinsky, Serge de Diaghilev, Marcel Proust and Raymond Radiguet are given more than the supporting roles, sometimes eclipsing Cocteau by the sheer force of their personality. Altogether they make up an interesting picture of the Paris art world whose intrigue and backstabbing seemed to be as intense as its creative energy. Waka Tsunoda

BOMBERS. By Len Deighton, Harper, 57.95. This is a story about a huge bombing raid by the Royal Air Force on Germany in the summer of 1943. Of the hundreds of past and future novels about World War II, Deighton's ought to rate pretty high on the lists. In this book, people like Andre Gide, Igor Stravinsky, Pablo Picasso, a German night-fighter pilot who has doubts about the Nazi ideology, and a small German town near the industrial Ruhr Valley, have been spy thrillers, the best of which is "Funeral in Berlin." The action takes place in 24 hours. There are the morning line, and "The Ipswich File." This line he has created a documentary novel, "well researched, and full of emotional pull, that reads like a long series of combat duties. Little Marjy had reached the age of five when the dreadful day of the Japanese attack arrived.

The author has sharpened the narrative alternating it between the child—with her naive and fearful fantasies—and the mother, who only too well realizes the desperate situation they are in. The humor arises from the contrasting characters of some of the Army wives and their offspring who are their companions in danger. This is light reading, but better than average in its lightness. Miles A. Smith

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Intensive Care, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; public rooms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except non-2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Convalescent Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

The administration remains visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to be with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 288 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: George A. Bourque II, 128 Pine St.; William P. Cormier, 85 Oakland St.; Frank A. DeCianci, 577 Lake St.; Mrs. Helen R. Dow, Warehouse Point; Mary A. Elliott, 15 Henry St.; Rick P. Garay, 20 Valerie Dr., Rockville. Also, Mrs. Marjorie C. Gentile, 190 Maple St.; Mrs. Beverly A. Gifford, 217 Union St.; Mrs. Hilda N. Hanson, 47 Franklin Park West, Rockville; Mrs. Mary A. Horvath, 801 Main St.; Cynthia Hulsein, Norton Lane, South Windsor; Russell Irwin, 53 Marshall Rd.; John Lennett, 44 Susan Rd.; Vernon Jean P. LeBlanc, 46 Pearl St.; Elyon Lerch, 146 Benton St.; Mrs. Myrtle E. Manning, Brook; Richard B. Massingill, 78 Maple St.; Vernon; Gary Meschino, Windsor; Elin J. Olyphant, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Josephine Opalace, Westerfield; Louis Peanak, 819 Center St.; Mrs. Cynthia Phelps, 29 Griffin Rd.; Mrs. Betty A. Phillip, Glastonbury; Mrs. Norma Ptas, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Laurette I. Polsonnier, 148 Nevins Rd.; Wapping; Alex Puzak, 416 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Leo W. Richoff Jr., 217 Autumn St.; Alexander Rychling, Nathan Hale Rd.; South Coventry; Myron E. Wright, RFD 4, Coventry. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Looney, 35 Clinton St.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone book. The hospital number is 646-1222. Hilliard St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brothman Jr., Bristol. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Dr. Mrs. Germaine Desautels, 102 Graham Rd.; Wapping; Mrs. Gertrude Larson, 389 Summit St.; Victor Schmidt, 72 Maple St.; Lillian L. Johnson, 15 Dale Rd.; Louise Scoulo, 116 Wells St. Also, William E. Lamotte, 349 Oakland St.; David Sykes, Shelton; Joseph J. Jones, 25 Marion Dr.; Mrs. Alva M. Dorettie, 22 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Shirley H. Fields, 135 White St.; John R. Luman, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Emma Glard, 410 Summit St.; J. Joseph DiCicco, 34 Avondale Rd.; Mrs. Susan McLaughlin, 151 Forest St.; Mrs. Josephine M. DiCicco, George C. Dolan, 83 Deming St.; Wapping; Matthew V. Wilcox, 155 Maple St.; Gary Mueller, 23 Alpine Dr.; South Windsor; Cody Stow, 21 Spruce St.; Lois Frankforter, 21 Vineta Dr.; Vernon. Also, Ann R. Skinner, 282 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Ronald J. Courchene, 1238 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Pamela D. Beatty, 23 Orchard St.; Scott Van Huyen, RFD 4, Forge Rd.; Coventry; Frederick J. Chesnek, Woodstock; Ryan Owens, 9 Knoolwood Dr.; Vernon. Also, Etta M. Coulton, 128 Hartford; Maurice E. Coult, 128 Hartford; Mrs. Anna LaFay, 20 Brook; Richard B. Massingill, 78 Maple St.; Vernon; Gary Meschino, Windsor; Elin J. Olyphant, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Josephine Opalace, Westerfield; Louis Peanak, 819 Center St.; Mrs. Cynthia Phelps, 29 Griffin Rd.; Mrs. Betty A. Phillip, Glastonbury; Mrs. Norma Ptas, East Hartford.

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Workman directs workers at growing JFK Center for the performing arts at Washington. (AP Photo)

line held, not allowing the extra points. That wasn't the end of the game; however, and excitement ran high when the Panthers fumbled for one on the 26-yard line. But the Coventry eleven kept the Roadrunners to only a seven-yard push, and played out the remaining seconds to the closest victory of the season. The Panthers will meet undefeated Ellington Roadrunners today and cleared the port for the landing of 1,000 foot police. The two breakthroughs came at dawn and caught the townfolk by surprise. There was no resistance. Tension appeared to be building toward a climax in Reggio's three months of violence in protest against the choice of rival Catinazzo as regional capital. Reggio has cut itself off from the rest of Italy for four days and suburban communities have been isolated in the revolt Tuesday. Police massed their forces during the night and broke through the barricades that had sealed off the suburbs of Santa Catarina, which proclaimed its self independent of Italy. Police fighting with tear gas took up positions at the intersections of the major streets in the suburb while bulldozers and mobile cranes cleared away barricades. At the same time other police forces smashed into the sealed-off port area where demonstrators have prevented railway and passenger ferries from linking continental Italy with the major island of Sicily. Police used pneumatic drills and bulldozers to cut through massive barricades of building stone, iron tubing and reinforced concrete that blocked the road entering the port. Police used pneumatic drills and bulldozers to cut through massive barricades of building stone, iron tubing and reinforced concrete that blocked the road entering the port. Police used pneumatic drills and bulldozers to cut through massive barricades of building stone, iron tubing and reinforced concrete that blocked the road entering the port.

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Memorial To Kennedy Near Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looming along the Potomac River these days is a six-story white Carrera marble building representing Washington's cultural hopes for the future. It is the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the nation's memorial to the slain President. Inside the 630-foot-long, 300-foot-wide building are an opera house, concert hall, performing theater, film theater and exhibition galleries. Underground is a three-story parking garage. Some are calling the underground cultural center Washington's answer to New York's spread-out Lincoln Center. The capital has recently emerged as an art power but has few facilities for plays or musical concerts, let alone opera. The Kennedy Center planners predict they will remedy that. They also say the center will be drawing card for hundreds of thousands of tourists who swarm here annually. This national holiday is being given a day a week to view the still unfinished but impressive interior of the center. It won't open until September 1971, with inaugural ceremonies that will include a new musical creation by New York composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein. The center, which overhangs a freeway, dominates the Potomac River waterfront. Across the river to the west is a heavily wooded bird sanctuary memorial to President Theodore Roosevelt—guarding center patrons a scenic setting to watch the sunset. President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed the center in 1958 as a "mecca for art," with money to come from private donations. After design delays, the money-gathering was not begun until 1962 when President and Mrs. Kennedy led a national closed-circuit telecast gala. After Kennedy's death in 1963, one of President Lyndon B. Johnson's first actions was to ask Congress to name the center after the assassinated president and to provide federal funds to match private money. The cost of the huge project, estimated at \$46 million in 1964, had risen to \$62 million by last January.

Bulldozers Hit Calabresi Mob To Quell Riots

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — Strong police riot squads with bulldozers smashed the barricades of two sections of rebellious Reggio Calabria today and cleared the port for the landing of 1,000 foot police. The two breakthroughs came at dawn and caught the townfolk by surprise. There was no resistance. Tension appeared to be building toward a climax in Reggio's three months of violence in protest against the choice of rival Catinazzo as regional capital. Reggio has cut itself off from the rest of Italy for four days and suburban communities have been isolated in the revolt Tuesday. Police massed their forces during the night and broke through the barricades that had sealed off the suburbs of Santa Catarina, which proclaimed its self independent of Italy. Police fighting with tear gas took up positions at the intersections of the major streets in the suburb while bulldozers and mobile cranes cleared away barricades. At the same time other police forces smashed into the sealed-off port area where demonstrators have prevented railway and passenger ferries from linking continental Italy with the major island of Sicily. Police used pneumatic drills and bulldozers to cut through massive barricades of building stone, iron tubing and reinforced concrete that blocked the road entering the port. Police used pneumatic drills and bulldozers to cut through massive barricades of building stone, iron tubing and reinforced concrete that blocked the road entering the port.

St. James' Ladies Plan Style Show

A "Fun and Fancy" fashion show will be presented by the Ladies of St. James on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at St. James' school. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Fashions will be provided by Mammelle of Vernon, and Herbert Miller, owner of the shop, will be the commentator. The hairstyles and wigs will be created by the Village Lantern Beauty Salon. Mrs. Bernard Boland is in charge of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Cunningham, hospital; Mrs. John Farrell, tickets; Mrs. William Daytime, models; Mrs. William Stenger, decorations; and Mrs. entry stood firm, only to fumble again behind the goal line. Miss Patricia Murphy and Dr. Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kucsek, 538B area.

Mayor Enters Not Guilty Plea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Frank Curran and seven past or present members of the City Council have pleaded innocent to charges of bribery conspiracy in a 1967 rate boost for a city-regulated cab company. The arraignment of a ninth defendant, businessman Charles Covell, has been set for Monday. Curran, 57, entered his plea Tuesday along with Councilmen Floyd Morrow, Mike Schaefer and Allen Hitch. Councilman Helen Cobb, Assemblyman Tom Hon and County Supervisors Jack Walsh and William Scheldie. Walsh's trial was set for Nov. 3 and Hon's was deferred until he decides whether to accept a court offer to have it before the Nov. 3 general election. Trial of Curran and the other five public officials was set for Dec. 7.

Sea Lion Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 20 sea lions have crawled up on beaches in the San Francisco Bay Area and died of a mysterious ailment in recent weeks, and scientists are trying to find out why. The mortality rate is many times normal for the sea lions, whose migration along the Pacific Coast is at its seasonal peak, authorities say. Dr. Robert Orr of the California Academy of Science said autopsies disclosed spots on lungs and other organs.

Ohio's Taft Fights Hard On His Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency is sending five top officials to Moscow next week to find out whether astronauts and cognomants might someday practice docking their spacecraft while in orbit. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are now fairly optimistic after years of Soviet disinterest toward, and even rebuffs of, U.S. proposals for space collaboration. A Republican candidate by any other name would face almost certain defeat in the Nov. 3 election with so many things working against the GOP, but with the Taft name, the race is a toss-up. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., grandson of the nation's 27th president and son of the late senator, says his race with Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum too close to call, although a poll gives the Democrat a narrow lead. "It's not even," the Cincinnati congressman said. "I have a few more of them, but they're leading toward me than my opponent does toward him. But that doesn't mean anything. It could change overnight." Metzenbaum, the energetic Cleveland industrialist who defeated former astronaut John Glenn in a tight Democratic primary, has made the race into a virtual referendum on President Nixon's administration. But he does not overlook the vote-getting appeal of the Taft name. "I ask you," he says to his audience, "would Bob Taft be in this race if his grand-children had a Democratic campaign and the lines between liberal and conservative more nearly drawn, and the contest between the Ohio candidates is just an sham." The reserved, mild-mannered Taft, born into wealth, tradition and the Episcopal church, is the essence of Middle America conservatism, a supporter of President Nixon's policies, a hardliner on crime and campus unrest, a believer in conservative fiscal policies. Metzenbaum, a Jew who made millions in the parking lot business, came from humble beginnings. "Making money isn't everything," he tells voters. "The question is what you do with your life and what you get involved in." Metzenbaum hammers away at President Nixon's economic policies, says the administration should set a deadline for withdrawing from Vietnam, says cutting back the defense budget to put more money into domestic social programs. Both men are 53, but Taft, with his dark hair, looks younger, a feature that his almost constant motion. "Hi, I'm Howard Metzenbaum, I'm running for the U.S. Senate, and I'd like your vote." Taft, heavier than his opponent and slower moving, keeps his reserve. His introduction is simple. "Hi, Bob Taft, with no mention of the office he is seeking. Voter identification is not his problem. It was Metzenbaum's until the primary when he spent his money—many, many millions of dollars funneled through his family alone—to defeat folk hero Glenn.

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Color Book Hottest Item In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — As far as the crayon set is concerned, the greatest candidate on the campaign circuit is probably Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill. Locked in a rugged battle with Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, Smith has passed out almost half a million coloring books telling "The story of Ralph Tyler Smith, a boy from Southern Illinois who grew up to become a United States senator." "It's a real hot item," an aide says of the book, created by the Chicago advertising firm handling Smith's campaign. "When the idea came up," the aide says, "I thought it was nuts. But it turned out to be no dumb." The Moscow meetings follow an Oct. 6 session of the International Astronautical Federation in Konstantz, Germany, at which U.S. and Soviet medical experts and service module into an discussed problems of flying earth-orbiting workshop and observatory for a three-man crew. One day after a Saturn 5 spacecraft has launched the Apollo command and service module into orbit, the Saturn 1-B rocket will launch the first crew, which will be re-located to earth, and two other three-man crews will be launched, at about 90-day intervals, for duty tours of up to 95 days each. "I don't mean to suggest that we're looking at skylab parties," Frutkin said. "I have a few more of them, but they're leading toward me than my opponent does toward him. But that doesn't mean anything. It could change overnight." Metzenbaum, the energetic Cleveland industrialist who defeated former astronaut John Glenn in a tight Democratic primary, has made the race into a virtual referendum on President Nixon's administration. But he does not overlook the vote-getting appeal of the Taft name. "I ask you," he says to his audience, "would Bob Taft be in this race if his grand-children had a Democratic campaign and the lines between liberal and conservative more nearly drawn, and the contest between the Ohio candidates is just an sham." The reserved, mild-mannered Taft, born into wealth, tradition and the Episcopal church, is the essence of Middle America conservatism, a supporter of President Nixon's policies, a hardliner on crime and campus unrest, a believer in conservative fiscal policies. Metzenbaum, a Jew who made millions in the parking lot business, came from humble beginnings. "Making money isn't everything," he tells voters. "The question is what you do with your life and what you get involved in." Metzenbaum hammers away at President Nixon's economic policies, says the administration should set a deadline for withdrawing from Vietnam, says cutting back the defense budget to put more money into domestic social programs. Both men are 53, but Taft, with his dark hair, looks younger, a feature that his almost constant motion. "Hi, I'm Howard Metzenbaum, I'm running for the U.S. Senate, and I'd like your vote." Taft, heavier than his opponent and slower moving, keeps his reserve. His introduction is simple. "Hi, Bob Taft, with no mention of the office he is seeking. Voter identification is not his problem. It was Metzenbaum's until the primary when he spent his money—many, many millions of dollars funneled through his family alone—to defeat folk hero Glenn.

Work on Farms

CHICAGO—The proportion of workers employed on farms provides a good measure of a nation's productivity. In America only 4 per cent of the total labor force works on farms. This compares with 10 to 18 per cent in such developed countries as West Germany and France. About 40 per cent of all Soviet Union workers are on farms. In India and Pakistan about three-fourths of the labor force works on farms. In a place like Illinois a big part of the campaign litigation is county fairs, where everybody draws their kids along. Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

Less Water For Rice

NEW DELHI — Experimenters in India have obtained a good crop of rice with only 16.7 inches of water, irrigating only when the soil was completely crusted. The yield was only 6 per cent lower than in a corresponding experiment — based on the classical practice of continuous submergence — that used six times as much water. He was always a good sport. "Mom, help me color," So Mom gets the message, too. "The message," Smith's middle name is Tyler because "Ralph had a relative whose name was John Tyler. John Tyler was the 10th president of the United States." As a teenager, "Ralph sold magazines on a street corner after school. He played football too. He was always a good sport. "Mom, help me color," So Mom gets the message, too. "The message," Smith's middle name is Tyler because "Ralph had a relative whose name was John Tyler. John Tyler was the 10th president of the United States." As a teenager, "Ralph sold magazines on a street corner after school. He played football too. 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South Windsor Busing Recommendations Are Disputed by Parents

Recommendations made to the Board of Education last night by School Superintendent Charles L. Warner and Business Manager Richard Hausman, in support of busing of students in South Windsor, met with some opposition from parents who attended the meeting.

Six parental complaints were reviewed by the Transportation Committee and administrative recommendations were discussed with the following resolution:

In the Graham and Griffin Road area, students were transferred from one bus to another to eliminate overcrowding on a corner with considerable traffic.

Students living on the east side of Felt Rd. and on Tallwood Dr., Greenwood, and Wild Road were to be bused to the school from the corner of Felt and Tallwood.

central facility to supply films and other needed supplies to member towns.

Trade Surplus

LONDON (AP) — Britain had a \$12-million surplus last month in its trade with the rest of the world, the government announced today.

Vatican Denies Peron Grave Site

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD South Windsor Correspondent Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican spokesman and Jesuit leaders denied reports that the body of Eva Peron now lies in a private Jesuit cemetery in Rome.

The reports said the body of the late Argentine leader was interred in the Vatican city cemetery in Rome.

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Youths Joining Boycott Of Church Convention

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Youth delegates today joined a church boycott of the Episcopal Church Convention, scuttling a scheduled hearing on a "Right on!" shouted voices in the young crowd.

What church officials would do about the matter remained unclear.

China in Crisis Filmstrip Topic

China in Crisis, from the takeover by Mao Tse-tung in 1949 through the Cultural Revolution, is the theme of a new association Press "Special Report" filmstrip to be distributed this month to area schools.

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Mondale Would Spread Medicine to Hinterland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank P. Mondale introduced today a bill designed to spread medical care to those who need it most and least afford it.

But soaring costs, the demise of the general practitioner, and the flight of doctors from small towns, rural areas and the inner city are increasingly putting this care out of reach of those who often need it most.

Kitt a Hit

LONDON (AP) — Eartha Kitt, the sultry American singer, has made her debut on the English legitimate stage.

Pot Damages Rat's Offspring

NEW YORK (AP) — Pregnant rats that breathed marijuana smoke in amounts equal to one cigarette a day for 10 days produced offspring with serious genetic defects, a scientist said today.

Builders Sign Kansas City Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cement masons and the building association have signed a four-year contract to end the city's 10-week construction strike.

Negotiations Suspended On Kidnaping in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Negotiations for the release of two kidnaped officials were suspended today because the government would not guarantee the safety of the hostages.

Candidate Forum

WETHERFIELD (AP) — Sen. W. W. Hutton, managing director of the construction strike is over.

Ribicoff Supports Prayers in Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., voted Tuesday in favor of a resolution to support prayer in public schools.

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Bridge Classes Start Oct. 22

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Blacks in Construction Expected Within Week

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Contractors, unions and the black construction coalition have come to basic terms, apparently paving the way for settlement of a long, bitter feud that has held up \$100 million in government funds for construction.

Representatives of all three factions asked federal, state and local governments Tuesday to free the money withheld to force compliance with minority hiring practices.

The coalition president, Nate Smith, told newsmen that a plan is being readied to put 1,500 blacks on construction jobs in the Pittsburgh area within the next four years.

Smith predicted the first Negroes under the plan will walk onto a job site hailed at coalition news conferences.

Many of the unions reportedly have agreed to hold 180 apprenticeship openings for blacks who complete a preapprenticeship course and pass union admittance tests. Federal and state agencies have allocated \$2 million for recruiting and preapprenticeship training.

Negotiations were reported still under way on a coalition proposal for on-the-job training for 150 blacks over the apprenticeship age of 27.

The feud, simmering for years, flared into the open in the summer of 1969 when blacks protesting all-white craft unions demonstrated in downtown Pittsburgh. Union members staged counterdemonstrations.

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Vernon

Nine Day Sukkoth Festival Starts at Services Tonight

Congregation B'nai Israel, Talcott Ave., Rockville will celebrate the nine day holiday of Sukkoth, starting with services tonight at 8 p.m.

Morning services will be held tomorrow and Friday at 9 a.m. with evening services to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Mrs. William Griffin of 23 The First Family Sabbath evening services will be held Friday at 7:45 p.m.

On Sunday morning starting at 11:15 a.m. the annual children's Sukkoth party will be held.

The Sukkoth holiday is one of dual significance. First it commemorates the 40 years of wandering in the desert during their journey from persecution in Egypt, to freedom in the Promised Land, and finally to the celebration of the harvest season in Israel and America.

The First Annual Recognition Dinner for the Big Brothers of Greater Rockville will be held Oct. 23 at the Italian-American Club, Kingsbury Ave. at 7 p.m.

PTO Open House

The Elementary School PTO will hold a Parent-Teacher open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Rt. 30.

Parents will be invited to visit the classrooms and new teachers will be introduced by Miss Helen McCarthy, principal of the school.

Also at the meeting, annual dues may be paid to the room mothers in each classroom and tickets will be available for the scholarship dance which will be held Nov. 4 at the Elkridge House. Mothers of the grades 4 and 6 students will serve refreshments at the close of the season Monday night.

Harvest Sale

A group of young people in Vernon will hold an Apple and Pumpkin Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of James McCarthy, 34 Main St., Talcottville, Miss. Mrs. Helen McCarthy and Denise Doss are co-chairmen of the event.

The festival is being held by young people who are working for Antoin Siskak Jr., who is running for the post of Representative from Vernon on the Republican ticket. All of the food items to be sold during the festival will be fresh home baked goods.

Grocery Social

Dobasz Ertel Laboc Hansen Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a grocery social Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, Park Place, Rockville.

Proceeds from the social will go toward the purchase of gifts for the Christmas gift shops, at the Veterans' hospital. The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home, West St.

Hockey Teams

A meeting will be held at the Little Flak Memorial Building, Henry Park, tonight at 8 for parents of boys interested in forming hockey teams.

Those attending the meeting will be asked to consider skating sites, equipment and fund raising, among other items. Plans are to form two teams. Registration session will be held held at a later date.

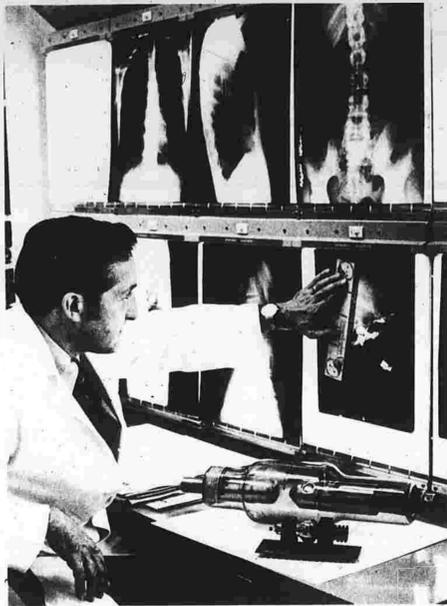
"The Dandy Lion"

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There will be two performances, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Dynamic Theatre of the South Windsor-Vernon area. There will be special ticket rates for children under 12 years of age and group rates will also be available. For further information contact Mrs. John Hathorn (Manchester exchange).

Completes Course

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Albert F. Stryby, son of Mrs. Joan H. Stryby of 73 Franklin St., Rockville is scheduled to graduate from a five week field medical service technicians course at the Field Medical Service School, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



They'll Answer Your X-Ray Questions

X rays, those mysterious invisible rays that take pictures of your insides, are in such common and sophisticated use today, it's a pretty safe bet they've looked through you at one time or another.

Yet the discovery of the X ray by the German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen was not until 1895 — only 75 years before the founding of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

And to most laymen, X rays are still pretty esoteric stuff. Just what are they — light? Electricity? No, in both cases. Explanations of these questions and many others will be on the table, as well as at various times during the exhibit, the "Hospital 70" health service exhibit to be held at the State Armory Nov. 9-12 in conjunction with Manchester Memorial's week-long 50th anniversary celebration.

The Radiology Department is among some 45 hospital and community groups that will have displays at the exhibit, which will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the lower spine.

(Herald photo by Coe)

Bond Totals Down

WASHINGTON — School bond issues voted upon in fiscal 1969 totaled a total value of \$2.9 billion, of which \$1.7 billion was approved — \$83 million less than in 1968 and the lowest total since 1962.

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Nativity Scene Selected For Robertson Park Use

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Donations for the scene, which will cost about \$1,400, may be sent to P.O. Box 725, Manchester, or to Paul Misseri, fund raising chairman, said.

The committee last night approved 24 figures selected by Ernest Turcek and John Sullivan, committee members. The scene, which will be displayed at the corner of N. Main and North School Sts., will be made by Madewell of Connecticut, Inc., with offices in Manchester. This firm made the Center Park scene.

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Figures of the scene will include: a camel, four shepherds, eight sheep, three angels, a donkey, a cow and a dog. Details for the platform and stable are not complete.

Mrs. Charles Caraky, who is arranging for carol singing on Nov. 29 at the Center Park Nativity Scene, reported that six church choirs have agreed to participate so far and that the Manchester Junior Women's Club will make arrangements for song sheets which will be distributed by Boy Scouts. A singing at the North End creche is also being planned, but the date has not been set, Misseri said.

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Dr. Malone was vice chairman of the 150-member Governor's Committee on Environmental Policy. The 82-page governor's committee report was distributed for study last week at the first fall forum by Joseph A. Ward Jr., chief of the Soil and Water Conservation Division, Connecticut State Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Ward said at the forum that the report will be a guide for legislators for the next several years. He called the study a recommendation "far-reaching and sometimes controversial."

Some of the report's 60 recommendations for new laws include modernizing legislation on family planning, abortion and sterilization; requiring motor vehicles made before Jan. 1, 1965, to be equipped with pollution control devices which will be inspected annually; revising policies that encourage integration; prohibiting outdoor displays within sight of state or federal highways; applying science and technology to achieve a cleaner environment; educating people in ecology; restricting packages to pay the cost of the environment; and taxing automobile and disposable products to pay the cost of their disposal.

Gardner Motion will moderate the discussion which will begin with a panel of 10 young people. Panel members, who will briefly tell what their school or boy scout troop is doing for conservation, are Thomas Tomko and Robert Newsum, Howell Cheney Technical School; John Brown and Fred Ruggles, Troop 25 of Center Congregational Church; Christopher Welch and Cheryl Schaeffer, Manchester High School; Bruce Bellmore and Patrick Farrell, East Catholic High School; and Peter Anderson and William Wall, Manchester Community College.

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Bomb Scare Evacuates Buildings

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"We just can't tolerate this any more without taking some action," said Robert L. Kunzig, General Services Administrator, who ordered tightened security at all federally maintained civilian installations.

A spokesman for Kunzig said the General Services Administration placed guards on patrol outside all federal buildings, locked all but main entrances and began to refuse entry to anyone carrying suspicious parcels who refused inspection.

The increased vigilance came after a bomb explosion at a federal office building in Rochester, N.Y. Monday. The spokesman said security had been under scrutiny "for some time" because of a series of bomb attacks at various government and non-government sites.

USA has 1,582 guards at 236 federally-owned buildings and 104 other buildings or offices leased by the government. In addition, there are more than 7,000 premises where government offices are located, but USA does not patrol. In those cases, "security warden"-employees designated to handle emergency situations—have been alerted to stop their activities.

Other federal and local law enforcement agencies have also been notified.

The spokesman said he did not know whether the alert was prompted by any secret information warning of further attacks, nor did he know how long the alert might remain in effect.

Senate Rejects Pornography View

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rush denational prayer in the public schools. The vote was 50-20, more than a two-thirds majority.

The effect of the amendment, if approved by the House and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, would be to clarify a 1961 Supreme Court ruling which banned required prayers from public schools.

But the amendment's fate is highly uncertain because it was added onto another proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men under state and federal laws.

The equal rights amendment was approved by the House in August by a 300-106 vote, but it has run into rough going in the Senate. Its chances of being sent to the states this year for ratification have appeared to be slipping daily.

The Senate further weakened prospects of approval by adopting three changes proposed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. The major change was to exempt women from being drafted for the armed services. The other revisions would require ratification by the states to be completed in seven years, and the commission's majority would make the effective date of the amendment to be determined by the states, two years after ratification of one.

Key supporters of the woman's amendment have been saying all along any changes in the House version probably would doom it for this year.

Vote 18 Topic Of B'nai B'rith

Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a breakfast meeting Sunday at 9 at Howard Johnson's in East Hartford.

Two high school students will speak about the "Vote 18" referendum.

First speaker is Toby Welch who is president of the Student Council of Manchester High School, a member of the Drug Advisory Council, and chairman of the speakers bureau (Hartford County) of "Let's Vote 18." Second speaker is Cindy Cohen, senior editor of High School World, vice president of the National Honor Society, on the Student Council executive committee and co-chairman of the National Honor Society.

The Senate also approved a bill to permit voluntary, non-discriminatory, non-discrimination in the workplace.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Sound Trucks: Bane or Blessing?

To one bystander, a blaring sound truck is a form of noise pollution, fouling the public air. But to another, the same truck is a healthful exercise in the right of free speech.

Which view is correct? With increasing frequency our courts are being called upon to decide.

They begin with the proposition that freedom of speech is not an absolute, unlimited right. In one case, a city ordinance forbade sound trucks from making "loud and raucous noises." A local union, embroiled in a labor dispute, challenged the ordinance as an unconstitutional interference with free speech.

But the court turned down this objection. The court said that, in the name of peace and tranquility, a community had the right to hold noise down to a moderate level.

However, while reasonable restrictions are all right, most courts are on efforts to ban sound trucks altogether. When a city tried a ban of this kind, a union again took the matter to court.

At the hearing, the city argued that the union could use some other, quieter means of getting its message across to the public. But the court held the ban unconstitutional, saying:

"In certain instances, the sound truck may be the only practical means for communication in an emergency. The right of free speech is worthless in the absence of a meaningful method of its expression."

Another city passed an ordinance saying all right, sound trucks could be used, provided the chief of police first gave his permission. However, the ordinance said nothing at all about any guidelines on which the chief's approval or disapproval would be based.

Here, too, when the ordinance was challenged in a court, the court saw danger to freedom of speech, especially in the realm of politics.

"The sound truck has become an accepted method of political campaigning," said the court. "Must a candidate for governor or Congress depend on the chief of police or the chief of police in order to use his sound truck for campaigning?"

Holding the ordinance invalid, the court said the power to prevent speech, just like the power to speak, must be kept within reasonable limits.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today in Wednesday, Oct. 14, the 27th day of 1970. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1099, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

On This Date

In 1844, the first U.S. patent was awarded to a Negro—Henry Blair of "Oleumex," Md., for a corn planer.

In 1900, Dwight D. Eisenhower or was born in Des Moines, Tex.

In 1909, during World War II, it was disclosed that a German submarine had sunk the British battleship Royal Oak with a loss of some 800 lives.

In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German occupation forces.

In 1949, Soviet occupation authorities in Germany set up an East German puppet state with headquarters in East Berlin.

Ten Years Ago

The United States was reported planning an embargo on exports to Cuba.

Five Years Ago

A December draft call for 40,000 men was announced. It was the biggest draft call since the Korean War.

One Year Ago

The first major desegregation suit in the Northeast was filed by the Justice Department against the Waterbury, Conn., school system.

Protein Deficient

WASHINGTON—World protein production, now estimated at 80 million tons a year, should be expanded by a fourth just to furnish adequate diets for this planet's present population, U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers say.



Chapel Dedicated at Convalescent Home

A non-denominational chapel was dedicated yesterday at the new Meadows West Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. Taking part in brief ceremonies were Meadows officials, patients, and clergymen representing the major faiths: Rabbi Leon Wind, Temple Beth Shalom; the Rev. Edward Pepin, Church of the Assumption; and the Rev. Norman Swensen, Trinity Covenant Church. These patients fashioned

Tolland

Selectmen Report on Progress Of Repairs to Crandall's Pond

An engineering survey of Crandall's Pond is being completed by local land surveyors Everett Gardner, and will be forwarded shortly to Buck and Buck, sanitary engineers for the town.

The progress report on the repair of Crandall's Pond dam, was presented by First Selectman Charles Thifault during last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Once received by Buck and Gardner, Thifault estimated it will take an additional eight to 14 days for the engineering firm to complete the drawing up of necessary plans for the project, before putting it out to bid.

In other actions, Thifault reported the town recently with a representative of the State Highway Department to determine dangerous traffic areas which require various types of road signs.

School bus route and stop on signal signs were recommended for Rt. 198 at the Coventry line and on Rt. 30 at the Vernon line to Leonard's Corner, as well as on Crystal Lake Rd. to the Arlington line.

In addition, a stop sign on Gary Rd. at Rt. 74 and one at Old Catholic Church were also advocated.

The high school has requested the town to paint lines down the center of Old Catholic Rd., and Thifault will check further with the state highway department since the town does not own this type of equipment.

The town has also appointed Douglas Kraatz, a Republican, to fill the vacancy on the Capitol Region Planning Agency caused by the resignation of former First Selectman Ernest VII. The Republican Town Committee had recommended Kraatz, while the Democratic Town Committee submitted the name of former CRPA representative John Burkas.

Thifault met last week with the resident state trooper and the commander of the Stafford State Police Troop with all agreeing to place the resident trooper's telephone number and that of the Stafford Troop in the telephone book under Police in the Town of Tolland listings.

It was voted last night to designate the week of Nov. 15 as Tolland Lions Club Eye Research Week and Thifault urged townspeople to support the Lions Club's color and pumpkin sale held on the Green each week between now and Halloween.

Selectman Robert Dumont reported on the possible pollution problems caused by a 15-inch pipe at the Mendonbrook School which empties into a brook leading to Crandall's Pond.

The pipe is a storm drain and should not cause any problems. However, an investigation of the pipe resulted in the finding that janitors at the school are dumping detergents into drains inside the school that in turn flow into the 15-inch pipe. They will be informed that the practice should be discontinued.

Finance Board appointment Charles Regan of Reed Rd. was appointed as a member of

Church Enlistment Committee Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Church enlistment committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the church.

First Selectman Charles Thifault will meet with the committee and the resident state trooper tomorrow night at 8 in the Town Hall.

The comprehensive study committee investigating the future use of town buildings will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the meeting room of the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland Correspondent, Betty Quatrate, Tel. 975-3845.

Vernon Police Arrest Man On Breach of Peace

A West Willington man, who allegedly made an obscene gesture to a passing police officer, was arrested yesterday by Vernon Police and charged with breach of the peace.

Edgar J. Nelson, 22, of Old Farm Rd. was released on his promise to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 on Nov. 3.

Ronald Strano, 19, of 10 Allen Dr., Vernon, was charged last night with failure to obey a stop sign, failure to obtain a motor-cyclist operator's license and failure to carry registration certificate.

He is also scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12, on Nov. 3.

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Parkade Merchants Planning 14th Anniversary Sale

Weeks of planning have kept the Parkade merchants busy in anticipation of the 14th Anniversary Sale. Shown left to right, Al Ferrault, Manager of Sears; Bob Salomone of Radio Shack; Mike Dworkin of Largent Drug; and Tony Zarba, merchandise manager of Sears. They are demonstrating to sales clerks the proper method of distributing pre-sale coupon appraisals. The anniversary sale breaks Wednesday, October 21, at 10 a.m. sharp.—ADV.

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Car Insurance Hearings Open In Bay State

BOSTON (AP) — Automobile insurance rate hearings open today before state insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam.

Expected to testify at the opening session were Gov. Francis W. Sargent, state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, D-Brookline and state Rep. Alan D. Sitak, D-Springfield.

Representatives of the insurance industry were expected to concede at the hearing that motorists who take the optional \$2,000 policy on their bodily insurance coverage under the new no-fault law will be entitled to additional savings of 27.5 per cent on the coverage rate.

They also are expected to concede that those taking a \$200 deductible policy will be entitled to a 13 per cent saving on the rate.

The companies are expected to contend that the present Auto Insurance medical payment rates are 25 per cent too low and they are expected to ask for a 50 per cent increase in property damage rates.

Farnam, however, is expected to rule at the end of the hearing that the rates on all types of auto insurance should be reduced 10 per cent.

With the exception of compulsory bodily injury coverage, which should be reduced even more.

Donald Defies Miniskirt Fans At the Midcafe

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Brooks is the type of fashion designer miniskirt fans love to hate.

Brooks went all mid last fall and is an outspoken proponent of the midcafe mood, countering midcafe protests with comments such as, "You can't please every single, vulgar, crude customer throughout the country."

He said last spring that if he really cared about catering to large numbers of women, he would design aprons in all sizes.

However, it looks as if he's trying everything but handstands to lure more hesitant customers into spending money for the long look.

Some women argued with discouragement when they saw long skirts in some colors fall all at once. But Brooks has always had a brilliant, theatrical sense of color.

"It's howdy doody time," he turned out purple, orange, black and white prints and solids that are real eye catchers.

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Gem Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren, who was robbed of gems worth more than \$500,000 in her apartment here Sunday, says, "I'm not going to wear jewelry any more."

Speaking to newsmen at Kennedy Airport Tuesday before embarking for Rome, Miss Loren said she might wear imitation jewelry hereafter or "I'll wear my child's arms around my neck."

The robbery was carried out by four still unidentified gunmen.

The conference must approve the new process before it goes into effect.

"This plan does not eliminate seniority as a criterion, but will provide means for considering other factors as well," said House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York said the proposal, if enacted, probably would not result in wholesale changes.

Conable, who was chairman of the task force that came up with the plan, and Ford joined in saying that seniority still would be expected to play a large role in selection of chairman and ranking members.

Committee chairman currently are selected on a seniority basis by the party holding a majority in Congress.

Ranking committee members presently are senior minority party members.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Seattle financier Joshua Green made two trips into eastern Washington recently to open a branch of the bank he founded, and the other to include successfully his longtime passion for game bird hunting.

Neither sounds remarkable, but Green, who still reports punctually to work each morning, will celebrate his 101st birthday Friday.

Green, who has been named Seattle's "citizen of the century," is honorary chairman of the board of People's National Bank of Washington, which he started in 1926 after buying out a savings bank.

And banking was only a second career for Green, who came to the Northwest in 1888 from Jackson, Miss., where he was born.

For 40 years before entering the financial world, he was a Puget Sound and Skagit River steamboat captain, and later president of Puget Sound Navigation Co.

The newest branch bank was the 2nd Green had opened since forming People's National. The three-day pheasant hunting trip was his first season without a miss.

Of his long life, Green says: "I'm just grateful that I've lived so long."

"And when I go out and get my limit on those China pheasants, I'm a little more grateful."

Import Quota Rider Tacked To Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woolens, manmade textiles and shoes would be placed under quotas in a rider added to a Social Security bill in the Senate Finance Committee.

The vote Tuesday was 9 to 3 on the amendment to the bill, which will not get final committee action until after the one-month recess.

The House has passed the Social Security measure, but has yet to act on a trade bill which contains legislation similar to that in the amendment tacked by the Senate panel.

Two provisions of the House bill were not included in the Senate version. They were tax advantages for U.S. exporters organizing divisions to sell abroad and repeal of the American Selling Price method which results in higher tariffs on chemicals and some other products.

But the trade amendment does establish procedures under which quotas on other products could be imposed, allows the president additional bargaining powers in trade negotiations and requires that all imports be restricted by quotas, not by tariffs.

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Every dress or pants costume seems to have a special point of interest. The clothes usually are flamboyant—ever girlish flamboyance—like gingham in faded colors, with ruffles.

White dresses craved with shiny black scroll work. Tapestry bits on sheer black bodices just barely give a woman enough

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School Board Elects Powers as Chairman

Republican Joseph Powers was elected chairman of the Board of Education Monday...

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Charles O'Neil was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Marie Herbst, secretary; Maurice Miller, treasurer; Robert D. Brass, assistant secretary; and William Hester, assistant treasurer.

The new officers took over their duties immediately, with Powers thanking Miss Cassel for her unique service to the board...

In other action, the board turned down a request made by Miss Lucille Kubly, school coordinator for the school system for a transfer of funds in her department budget.

Miss Kubly asked to use available funds in her budget to allow participation in a pilot classroom science program offered by the University of Connecticut.

She explained that \$663 in the budget was originally earmarked for text books, but that the books in question are not on the market yet and therefore the money would not be expended for that purpose this year.

She requested that the money be transferred to purchase instructional supplies for the program offered by the University, to train elementary school teachers in new approaches to science.

The program was approved by the board last winter, but when the town meeting cut the education budget, this was one of the programs eliminated.

The program was to involve three or four teachers at \$250 per teacher, this money to supplement the regular salaries for use in the classrooms. Grants from the National Science Foundation was to have financed the rest.

In making her request, Miss Kubly said she was previously told that the program would be possible if money could be action and even sacrificed.

Concern is voiced as simply as in a letter from a local housewife who wrote: "If we are each throwing away some 30 pounds of solid waste a week, then perhaps it is time to make an effort to change our ways."

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Dr. Raymond Ramadell, superintendent, explained that he had originally said he would like to go along for at least another month without the additional staff because the teacher salary account is already running in the red. He said this account has a deficit of some \$20,000 and that other portions of the budget are also in the red because of several emergencies for which no money was appropriated.

Asked by Mrs. Herbst if he felt more aides may be needed before the end of the year, since more testing is to be done, Kerkin replied that this area is a big question mark. He commented, "It is quite likely, we might need more aides."

Hester took issue with the comments about certain departments being in the red. He chastised the administration for only reporting on the accounts that are showing a deficit and asked if something optimistic could be reported as far as accounts that may be underexpended.

Dr. Ramadell and business manager Charles Brisson both said it was too early in the year to tell what accounts may be underexpended due to the nature of some of the things in the budget. Brisson said the system is still buying capital equipment items. Another cost they said they cannot foretell is the purchase of fuel oil.

In June before the new budget was completed the system went on an austerity program. DuBeau commented that he thought this program was still in effect, "if not, then I make a motion that the board adopt an austerity program," he said.

Dr. Ramadell termed the motion "unfair." He said, "we had a battle about the budget and we cut it. We are going to start to deny people equipment. You're putting me on a spot."

approval by most of the board usurping our power and I'm against telling them we expect to have a deficit. Hester also said he was against painting any pictures at this time.

Body Identified BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have identified the body of a man found floating in Bridgeport Harbor Monday as that of Kenneth B. Sharpe, 23, of Bridgeport.

Dulles also said he would be against telling the Board of Representatives that the education board has a problem. He let Sharpe was wearing, police said they were against their side.

Soviet Vessels Sail from Cuba WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says two Soviet Naval vessels, a submarine tender and a salvage tug, have left Cienfuegos Harbor in Cuba, and their departure lessens the likelihood of construction of a Soviet submarine base.

But Daniel Z. Henken, a Defense Department spokesman, would not say whether this lays to rest U.S. claims that the Soviets were building a strategic submarine base. He said, "The Pentagon is backing away from earlier statements concerning the base. The White House denied U.S. claims, saying it has not and is not building a submarine base in Cuba."

Etherington Vote NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Lowell P. Weicker, Republican candidate for U.S. senator from Connecticut, received the endorsement Tuesday of Edwin D. Etherington, former president of Wesleyan University who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination Weicker won.



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Los Angeles neighbors Maggie Hufner, left, and Nicole Wolf "help the environment" by filling their backyards with bottles, jars. (L.A. Times photo)

Housewives Buck A Tide of Trash

By LYNN LILLISTON The Los Angeles Times The average American discards five pounds of trash a day—a national total of about 200 million tons a year. That's enough to go around the world 2 1/2 times. It's not there, though, it's right here, and increasing by 4 per cent annually.

A growing band of local conservation-minded citizens believe that the solid waste problem has become so serious that the time has come for personal action and even sacrifice. Concern is voiced as simply as in a letter from a local housewife who wrote: "If we are each throwing away some 30 pounds of solid waste a week, then perhaps it is time to make an effort to change our ways."

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Back-Pack advertisement showing a dress and a child with a backpack.

Rose Linens advertisement featuring floral patterns and fabric designs.

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Halloween Fixings advertisement for costumes and accessories.

The Antwheel advertisement for a toy car.

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BALTIMORE — You wouldn't believe a winner's clubhouse could be so quiet after victory but after moving into the private Baltimore dressing room after each of the first three World Series games one can't help but comment on the quiet and calm that has prevailed.

'It's Not Over Yet', Murmured Anderson

Rubber-Legged Reds Pin Hopes on Nolan

BALTIMORE (AP) Sparky Anderson wasn't throwing in the towel today, but he had to be wondering which direction the next Baltimore punch would come — and whether it would be a World Series knockout blow to his reeling Cincinnati Reds.



Facts & Figures

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct. Baltimore: 10-10-0. Cincinnati: 10-10-0. First Game, Saturday, Oct. 10. Second Game, Sunday, Oct. 11. Third Game, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Yesterday, the delight of 51,772 at Memorial Stadium, the Orioles made it two for two in the Robinson's golden glove was very much in evidence again, with three of his patented defensive gems, plus his bat.

"I'm a better hitter today than when I was 26. Then I was a swingman on the field," the quick-tongued Nolan said. "I've prepared myself much better this year for both the playoffs and the series."

The Reds, glazy-eyed and rubber-legged after walking into a grand-slam upper by pitcher Dave McNally as well as home-empty closets by Frank Robinson and Don Buford, cracked two doubles, the second in the first inning.

"I just want to win one more game," Brooks Robinson, the hero to this point, added. "I'm just glad, too," he added. "That Frank Robinson came back after the things that were said and written about him. You know the things that were not winners until Robinson joined the club five years ago."

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Brooks Robinson, Mr. Oriole admitted that he was moved when he received the ovation in the sixth inning. "I was pretty nice, but I don't know why they did it. My job is to stop every ball that hits my way. You know, each year when I go in and talk with the general manager, he never mentions my fielding, but my batting average," he quipped.

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Nolan Erases Past, Hopes to Foil Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Nolan planned to erase the past — a costly Cincinnati pitching mistake that put the Reds in a 3-0 World Series hole — from his mind today as he tried to foil a Baltimore sweep.

Williams Unhappy Over Latest Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams is happy about the prospects of having the strong right arm of controversial Denny McLain on pitching staff but not at the expense of losing the left side of his infield.

Director of Personnel Dalton, Fello Behind Orioles Success

BALTIMORE — Fellow Baltimore Oriole Dalton, director of personnel, was behind the success of the Baltimore Orioles in a form of a batting practice.

Washington's Flamboyant Owner Tries to Land Flood

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Adams, the flamboyant owner of the Washington Senators who added McLain to the Senators' roster in an eight-year trade with Detroit, admitted his usual land-and-lease deal was a gamble.

Cincinnati Shell-Shocked By B. Robinson's Fielding

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are being hotheaded just like everyone else.

Difference in Games Is Third Baseman

The National League champions are so unimpressed with the fielding of Brooks Robinson that they fail to realize that Baltimore's third baseman is also helping to club them senseless with his bat.

Fogey To Speak At Neispc Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Fogey is expected to score, giving the Yankees a 2-3-point per game edge in the second-place University of Connecticut.

Tough Eli Defense Set for Encounter

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Columbia's Jackson Needs Help

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jackson needs help in the closing minutes of the game. He is expected to score, giving the Yankees a 2-3-point per game edge in the second-place University of Connecticut.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Having had a peek at Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Mississippi's Archie Manning earlier in the season, viewers get a look at another Heisman Trophy contender, Missouri's Archie Manning.

Dean Paces MCC Attack

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Power Play Big Medicine In Scoring

THE MONTREAL Canadiens gave the Detroit Red Wings plenty of power play with 7:31 tallies, then won Tuesday night and skated off with a 4-3 victory in the second game of the season.

Lamonica-Wells Duo Retracks Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are finally back on the right track after Daryle Lamonica and Warren Wells took them for a little trip through the air.

Cheney Tech Soccer Team Drops Match to Avon High

CHENEY TECH soccer team the losers. Cheney's backtracks continued yesterday afternoon, encountering undefeated Avon High and losing, 4-0.

Sports Slate

Table with 2 columns: Event, Location. TODAY: Bolton Cross Country, Bolton. THURSDAY, OCT. 15: Soccer, Platt at Westford. Cross Country, Suffield at South Windsor.

Rockets Trounced by Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — The Knicks, who defeated the Los Angeles Lakers in seven turnouts to be ready for their first NBA game, picked up another victory last night as they routed the Chicago Bulls, 107-96.

Same Old Story, New Look, Knicks' Reed Bombs Celtics

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Havlicek's Scoring Brings Celts Close

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Celtics, faced with the tough assignment of opening the National Basketball Association season against the champion New York Knicks, made it close with a big second half rally Tuesday night.

Early Birds

EARLY BIRDS: Karen Johnson, 10, Vivi Bayer 127-343. ELKS — John Rieder 140, Hal Gaby 125-381, Reggie Tomlin 115-124, Tony Salvatore 349, Robert Talmadge 359.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Olga Mikolajczyk 127, Kitty Byrnes 127, Rosalie Pelletier 131-330. CONSTRUCTION — Lloyd Hostler 104-201, Carlo Cato 108-284, John Rival 151-136-284, Earl Cox 144-282, Louis Batti 115-124-284, Tony Salvatore 349, Robert Talmadge 359.

Coaches' Corner

Saturday's 21-6 victory over Waterford High School at Waterford was a better time, as you know, we were 0-3 going into the game and needed a victory of any kind to get back on track.

Cliff Demers

CLIFF DEMERS: The entire defensive unit of Henderson County High School kept Waterford in check throughout the entire game. It was probably our best defensive performance of the year.

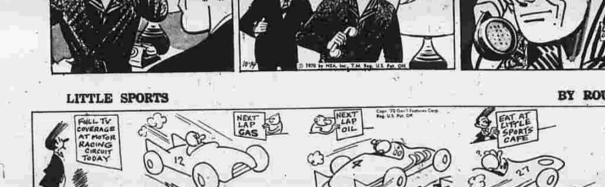
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