

Connecticut Moratorium On Wheels

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Several high schools are planning assembly programs dealing with the war. In Hartford, West-... night candlelight procession at Sacred Heart University in Hartford.

Hebron Mrs. Derby Heads Girl Scout Unit

Mrs. James Derby of East St. has been appointed chairman of the new Girl Scout Troop 5001 in Hebron. The unit, which recently held its first meeting at the Hebron Congregational Church...

Bolton Early Yule Fair Set Nov. 1 By Congregational Church

Bolton Congregational Church will hold a Christmas fair Saturday Nov. 1 in Fellowship Hall. Called again "Yule in the Month Before Christmas," the church is planning a variety of activities...

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Manila Wants Second Look At U.S. Bases

The note today from Acting Foreign Secretary Jose D. Ingoles said President Ferdinand E. Marcos wants negotiations started immediately to correct whatever inequities and imperfections may exist in the bases agreement. The U.S. State Department expressed willingness earlier to renegotiate the bases agreement at any time but left the next move up to the Philippine government.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A visit here Monday by Cesar Chavez, leader of a nationwide boycott of table grapes, brought a charge from the president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau that Chavez was disturbing the facts. Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers organizing committee, told gatherings here he hoped the boycott would force California growers to allow pickets to organize in unions. Meanwhile, outside one of the meeting places, people demonstrated against the boycott and some distributed a booklet published by Rev. T. Westcott, western director of public relations for the John Birch Society.

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Two Cardinals Spearhead Attack on Papal Authority

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and disciplinary decision.
Cardinal Suenens, a leader of liberal forces in the Church hierarchy, criticized the Vatican daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, which he said "considers itself the only publication that is orthodox."
Pope Paul called the synod to discuss collegiality—the sharing of authority between the Pope and his bishops—and it appears that will be the main issue of the assembly despite prospects of an attempt to bring up priestly celibacy and other controversial items.
Reliable sources said there was "wide support" for enlarging the agenda of the meeting, which opened Saturday and is to last two weeks. But the sources said many of the 146 bishops present, including a number of liberals, appear satisfied to devote the entire meeting to forging a definition of collegiality.
The concept of collegiality was advanced by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, but it was never given a precise definition. Since then a great debate has developed between liberals calling for a real sharing of authority and conservatives who insist there must be no dilution of papal authority. Pope Paul VI has held to the conservative view and looked on the synod as a purely advisory body.
Bishop Alexander Carter of South Saint Marie, Ont., said Pope Paul's presence at the synod's first working session Monday "brought a real impact to the meeting and gave us confidence that the issue we are now in how to make it work."
Six speakers at Monday's session criticized the present mode of papal authority and five defended it. Pope Paul took notes but said nothing.
Lefebvre said Cardinal Mouchi, the 78-year-old patriarch of Antioch, called for creation of a permanent synod of bishops which should receive from the Holy Father the power to govern the universal church.
But Stefan Cardinal Wysanski of Poland said any lessening of the Pope's authority "will cause damage and confusion among the people of God who are oppressed by atheist governments."
Owen Cardinal McCann of South Africa asked the pontiff to reverse his decision of three years ago and accept the synod's decisions as binding. He urged Pope Paul to "listen to the bishops because the bishops are his brothers in the episcopate and not simply his delegates."
Four North European cardinals are expected to introduce the proposal to enlarge the synod's agenda.
But Pope Paul formed a new "Commission for Continuity" Monday, a move that some Vatican observers viewed as a device to bar such controversial topics as priestly celibacy. The commission will screen topics proposed for discussion, and the Pope named Pierre Cardinal Fellet, an archconservative, to head it.
Meanwhile, the 200 dissident priests holding a "counter-synod" in Rome said they had established contact with leading liberal members of the synod. The priests come from eight nations, and all eight groups said they had met with their bishops or representatives of their bishops.
The priests, who are holding an unauthorized meeting to propose radical reforms in the church, said the Pope refused them an audience but said he would give his attention to their work. They considered this a de facto papal recognition of their movement and a victory.
"The fact that he expressed 'serious reservations' to our texts in rejecting our plan for an audience shows someone up there read them," the Rt. Rev. Robert Baxtoner of Belgium said.
Don Enzo Mazzi, the rebel Florentine priest who has become a symbol of resistance to ecclesiastical authority in Italy, urged the dissident priests to unite by "acting rather than words."

He received a standing ovation.
Don Mazzi, who headed the working class parish of Iacobino in Florence, compared Catholic hierarchy to the pharaoh at the time of Moses.
"We must be free from the pharaoh and go with our people into the desert, united in the face of oppression," he told the assembly of dissidents. "Let us not make too difficult speeches or issue complicated documents. Let us unite most of all with acts."
He said that for the past two months in Iacobino, where he has been celebrating Mass, numerous Italian priests have been substituting for him in distributing the Eucharist at outdoor Masses attended by hundreds of his followers. He said this was proof that acts speak louder than words.
Last December Don Mazzi issued a revolutionary catechism depicting Christ as basically the champion of the poor against the oppression of the rich. He was suspended from his parish duties by the conservative archbishop of Florence, Ermenegildo Cardinal Florini.



Jim Lockway looks (left) like a clean-cut young business or professional man today, but until last year, he reports, he and his wife Nia, 20, were hippies—drugs, beard, long hair and beads. They attribute their change to religious motivation. (AP Photos)

Couple Drops Out From Hippiedom

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Jim and Nia Lockway were some of the last hippies to drop out of the movement.

Lockways said they had no friends to go back to being hippies.
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Deaths in The World

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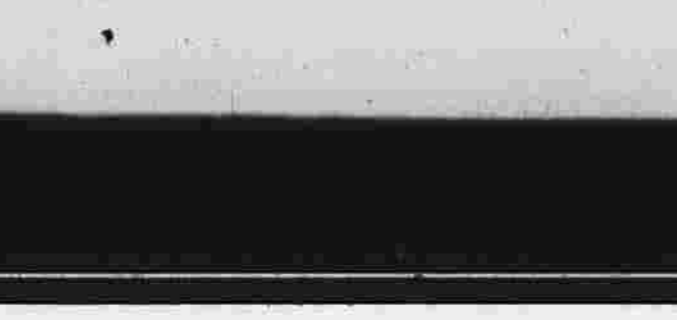


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Vernon Education Board Backs One-High-School Idea

While embracing a one-high-school concept, the Board of Education by passing a motion last night did not preclude the idea of a two-building concept if it becomes necessary.

Miss Kellems Ill; Records Protest For IRS Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) - Vivian Kellems, who had a slight heart attack to make it to her latest battle with the Internal Revenue Service Monday, but she was unable to attend.

Women To Fete GOP Candidates

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will house party-endorsed candidates for municipal office and their spouses at a tea on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone, 84 Prospect St.

STAR GAZER

A horoscope section titled 'STAR GAZER' with various zodiac signs and their predicted fortunes.

Two Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army Pte. Charles W. Bachman Jr. is one of two Connecticut residents listed Monday by the Pentagon as Vietnam casualties.

Athlete's Heart Transplanted To South African

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - South Africa's seventh heart transplant recipient was reported in good condition today. He received the heart in a 2½-hour operation Monday night at Wentworth Hospital.

Irish President 87 Years Old

DUBLIN (AP) - President Eamon de Valera celebrated his 87th birthday quietly today. Members of his family visited him and messages of congratulation poured in.

2% Smoke Pipes

BETHLEN - A study of 20,000 West Berlin residents shows that 60 per cent of males and 20 per cent of females over age 16 smoke. Only 2 per cent of the smokers are pipe smokers.

Advertisement for Clarke Motor Sales, featuring 'FOR EXPERT' services like wheel alignment and brake service.

Advertisement for 'Find it at' wooden picture frames, featuring a large image of a framed picture.

Advertisement for the Board of Education Anita Murphy, listing her qualifications and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'HELP US DO MORE!' for the Board of Directors, listing candidates and a call to vote on Nov. 4th.

Advertisement for SINGER fabric clearance, offering 50% off original price on polyester remnants.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: '1 4 OCT 14 1969'.

About Town

St. James' Mothers Circle will have a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Ber...



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Vernon Girl Wins Top Trophy at Abington Horse Show

Miss Rosemary Peterson of Vernon accepting first place trophy from U.S. Rep. William St. Onge at weekend's Abington 4-H Horse Show.

Community Baptist Church will have its quarterly business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Peggy Kelly got into a lot of hot water.

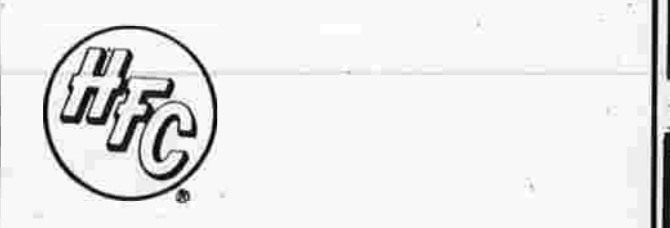
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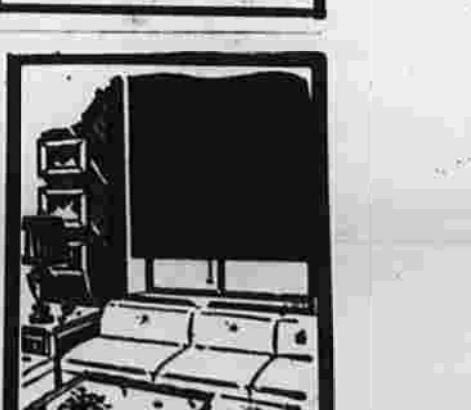
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Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church kitchen to fry peanuts for the fair on Saturday.

Commission on missions of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McNamara.

Mrs. Rosalind Quish and Mrs. Ruth Tucker, candidates for town treasurer, will speak about the "Women's Role in Politics" at a meeting of the Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

St. Bernard's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Michalski.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James O'Connor.

St. Ann's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Veigh.

Soviets' Big Space Week Gets Bigger with Research

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's biggest week in space got even bigger Tuesday with the opening of a new program of solar research, keyed to an unmanned satellite, while the three manned spacecrafts next up either continued their toils or flight.

Pie Kicks Off Moratorium

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Chuck Kerr, former president of the University of California, was in the Sun with a custard pie as he lectured at Indiana University on the eve of Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Police arrested James Hoffert of Bloomington, a former Indiana graduate student, on a charge of assault and battery. He was former editor of a campus underground newspaper.

President Of Somali Assassinated

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Dr. Abdirahim Ali Shermarke, president of the Somali republic, was shot dead this afternoon by a man said to be wearing a police uniform.

Protest Ineffective On Viet Battlefield

SAIGON (AP) — A few American troops in Vietnam solemnly protested against the war today, wearing black armbands while on combat patrol to show sympathy with the Moratorium Day protest in the United States.

The monitoring station in Nairobi said Radio Mogadishu later announced that a dusk to dawn curfew had been imposed in the capital city and that security officers are patrolling the streets.

The president had been in drought-stricken regions in that area.

Town Democrats Call for GI Pullout

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee, on the eve of Moratorium Day, called for an end to American participation in the Vietnam War and for the withdrawal of all American troops as soon as possible.

It adopted a resolution last night which calls for a timetable for ending, and not merely reducing, the prosecution of the war with American troops.

The resolution, introduced by Robert Stone and adopted by the committee, was read by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd and to First District Cong. Emilio Daddario.

Much of U.S. Wears Black As M-Day Arrives Quietly



Anti-Vietnam demonstrators about one-third of the way through their march to protest President Nixon's war policy, beginning at Manchester Community College at 9:15 a.m., the some 400 marchers walked through the town's center streets shouting "Peace Now" and waving their fingers with the V sign.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Chamberidge's Harvard Square, a professor at Harvard University, a professor at Boston College, and a professor at Boston University.

Manchester Moratorium March Orderly, Onlookers Quiet

MANCHESTER (Herald photo by Rucevicius) — The Manchester Moratorium March was orderly and quiet, with demonstrators marching through the town's center streets shouting "Peace Now" and waving their fingers with the V sign.

The marchers passed three times along the route once at the foot of the grade on Main Street before starting up to the Center, again near the Army Center to Middle Type, to E. Center St., down E. Center St. to Center Park, where a brief ceremony was held before the group disbanded shortly after 11.

It reconvened in the park this afternoon at 3:30 to hear a number of speeches. These are scheduled to conclude at 8:30 p.m. with a vigil service at St. Mary's church at a particular hour.

The march was orderly throughout. College faculty and students acted as marshals. Members of the Manchester Police Department accompanied the marchers.

Opposition to the moratorium, expressed in many areas, was limited to a few individuals. One of the Philadelphia Bazaar Transportation Co. dragged his buses and trailers with U.S. flags to express "a feeling of patriotism."

"I just think it's the unheard element makes itself heard. We ought to be protesting the war and stop complaining so much," he said.

Rome's Cool Welcome Takes Astronauts Aback

ROME (AP) — Three American astronauts who landed on the moon in the scintilla of the world arrived in Rome today and were reported to have been met by an unenthusiastic welcome.

"Rome," the mayor said, "is one of the most ancient cities of the world. You have come here after having visited another world which is the newest yet touched by the foot of man."

Replying for the astronauts, Rome-born Collins said: "I began my trip to the moon right here in Rome. I did not consider the trip properly ended without coming here again."

During the astronauts' visit to the Campidoglio about 100 grade school pupils demonstrated with placards in English reading: "We want schools." It was part of a series of demonstrations demanding better schools.

From the Campidoglio the astronauts went to Quirinal Palace where they were received by President Giuseppe Saragat.

On arrival in Rome, the astronauts wished success to the arrival of Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the earth.

"We hope that their voyage, like ours, will be a harbinger of increased international cooperation between the peoples of the world."

Tears in Vietnam

Men cry over coffins during mass funeral in Hue, South Vietnam, for 400 victims of enemy massacres at Hue last year. The skeletons were found last month along a creek bank at Nam Hoa, just a few miles outside Hue, where the victims were seized when North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops held the city during February 1968.