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Fair and cool again tonight with showers to 55. Some upper air in normal cycle. Tomorrow fair. High to 60.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

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PRICE TEN CENTS

About Town

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian-American Club... Junior High Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Warden Shoots Loose Snake

About three weeks ago, two snakes, an indigo and a black constrictor, were stolen from the Wild Cargo Pet Shop on Main Street... Police Chief James N. Herndon said his department had not received any information about the missing snakes.

Snake Shorts Transformer

OLD LYME (AP)—A black snake that found its way to the top of a transformer here, halting 60 volts on the Connecticut River and cut power to a number of houses in this community Friday morning.

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The Golden Age Club will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Daisy-Marie Dimock of Bolton to Willard A. Gerlach Jr. of Snyder, N.Y., has been announced by her parents...

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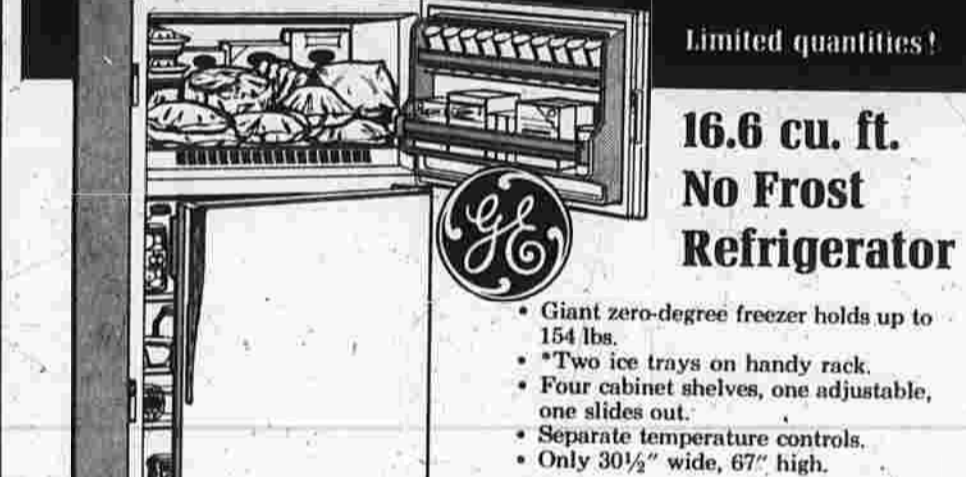
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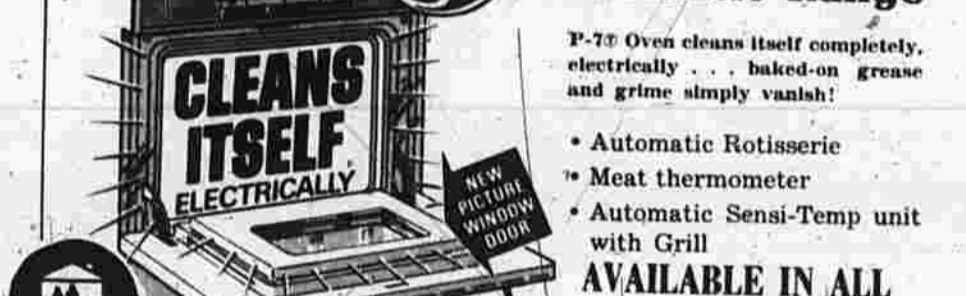
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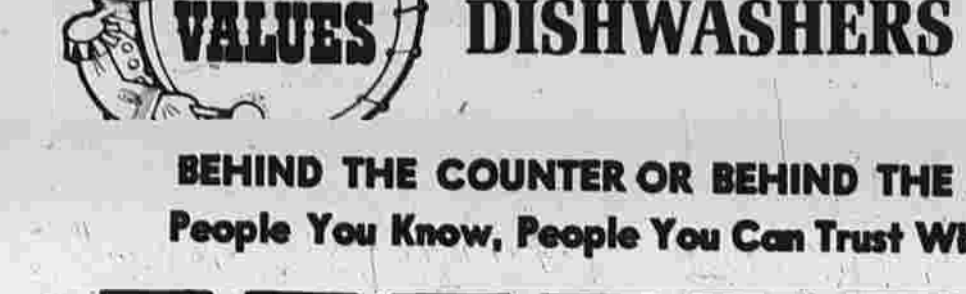
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Jobless Benefit Hike Urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon urged Congress to work to bring 4.8 million more workers under unemployment insurance...

Kennedy Urges Quick Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy pleaded today for immediate Senate action to extend the income tax surcharge...

NAACP Fights Fine Print

WASHINGTON (AP)—Finance Committee would open the tax reform and thus the bank's major economic decision...

Sennie Bars Carh On Farm Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators have voted down a proposed \$200 million ceiling on government payments to farmers...

The Toll of Inflation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation...

Canada Seen Voting For Two Tongues

OTTAWA (AP)—The Senate considers a bill today making French and English the official languages of Canada's federal government...

Armstrong Tells About Landing Plan

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—"We'll have a view of the landing area from about 6,000 feet, two to three minutes before landing..."

Fashion Tour

Crisp and modern are the lines of this sporty costume designed by Shannon Rodgers and manufactured by Jerry Silverman...

Economics

ETON, England (AP)—Boys at the famous school here for the sons of English aristocracy were asked recently to write an essay on poverty...

Monkey Dies, Space Experts Seek Cause

HONOLULU (AP)—Astronaut Bonny died suddenly at midnight Monday 12 hours after the monkey put down in the Pacific Ocean following 130 orbits around earth...

Prime Rates Not Discussed By Bankers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A confrontation between the nation's top bankers and the government's major economic decision-makers has provided no insight...

NASA Officially Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA officials scheduled a news conference this morning to discuss the unexpected climax of the Apollo 11 mission...

Solar Flares Not a Peril, Says Expert

SUNBOP, N.M. (AP)—A noted solar astronomer says he believes the possibility of the Apollo 11 astronauts being exposed to a deadly shower of solar flare while en route to the moon...

Bulletin

RED WOLFE DIES Robert A. Wolfe, one of the New York Yankees' all-time great players, died of a heart attack Saturday...

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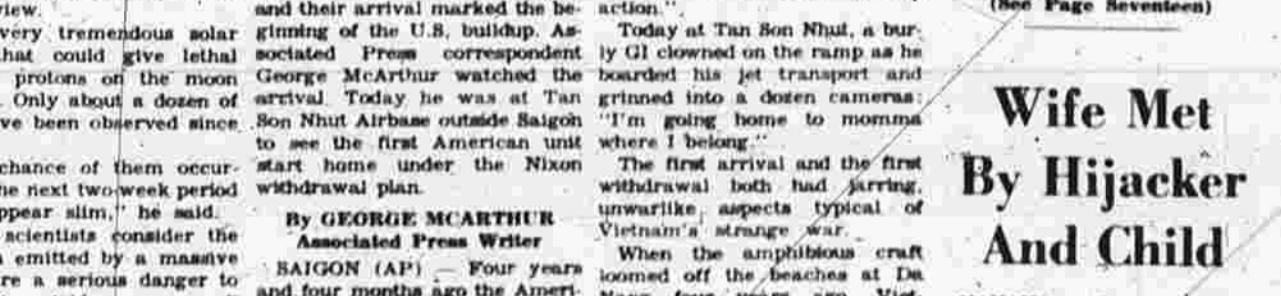
McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—The first U.S. troops to be pulled out of Vietnam boarded military jets today...



Among those who saw the troops off at Tan Son Nhut airport Friday were South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Van Vy...

When GIs Arrived—When They Left

Editors Note: On March 8, 1969, we published a special section on the arrival of the first U.S. troops in Vietnam...



That chilly morning on Red Beach, Marine Brig. Gen. Fredrick Karch, a 47-year-old veteran, held a newsman he would give up the club.

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# Public Records

Quitclaim Deeds  
Marion C. Schuman to Helen A. Cherrington, one-half interest in property at 36 Hamlin St., conveyance tax \$12.00.

John Blakely to Anne R. Blakely, property at 101 Bidwell St., conveyance tax \$12.00.

Richard Lee Thompson, South Norwalk, and Carol Ann Cunningham, 101 Hawthorne St., July 12.

# Current Quotes

The people who want a lot of money will be disappointed—the first guy who gets his name drawn is Lewis A. Bennett, Hersey, director of Selective Service, on proposals to select a new site for a high school.

"My philosophy is simple. Color should not be a cause for harassment, not a shield for wrongdoing."—Former Police Chief Charles Stenberg upon taking office as mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.

# Bennet Honor Roll

The following students were on the Bennett Honor Roll High School honor roll for the fourth quarter:

Grade 7  
Nora Agostelli, Christina Barrowald, Mary Ann Beaulieu, Debra Egan, Karen Bengtson, Dayna Berthiaume, Michele Binetta, Ann Marie Cividello, Emilda Cape, Nicholas Capone, Maureen Donachie, Stephen Dwyer, Joan Falco, Leigh Ferguson, Barbara Freedman, Tammie Pulkin, Stephanie Puzos.

# Sheinwold on Bridge

"We must leave it out, Watson," Sherlock Holmes snapped after the play of the hand shown today. "Billy Wilder is making a movie about us, and he'd consider us palookas if we let this kind of crime pass unpunished."

Dr. Watson led the Baker Street Bridge Club with his friends, but his bewilderment made it obvious that he hadn't detected the crime.

# Mail Train Hits Parked Freight

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—A westbound mail train slammed into the rear of a parked freight train in the Penn Central marshalling yard here early today.

Two crewmen aboard the mail train were injured, though not seriously. They were identified as the engineer and fireman.

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# Bridge Effects Historic Aim, Linking Europe, Asia Minor

The span will be two-thirds of a mile long.

The bridge project brought on bitter disputes between the government and opposition politicians over whether the money could not be better spent for rural development. The ruling Justice Party, however, knows that in next October's national elections it needs urban votes more than rural—and that in the bridge it will have the most tangible monument to national progress since the fall of the Ottoman Empire.

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**East Hartford**  
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### Saigon Officer Charged With Funds Misuse

SAIGON (AP) — Brig. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of the 2nd South Vietnamese Infantry Division has been charged with misusing combat support funds, profligately and providing government transportation for Da Nang businessmen, a government spokesman announced today.

It was the first time that corruption charges have been filed against a general officer by the government army's recently organized inspector general's office. It also was the first such charge brought against a ranking official during the 18-month-old administration of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Corruption charges also were brought against six senior officials in Quang Ngai province, the trade once flourished but declined as the war continued and is profitable for those able to insure transportation from remote fields to Da Nang.

Many military men have taken advantage of their positions to benefit from the trade, but Toan was the first ranking official to be charged.



"I'm a country boy at heart," says Shannon Rodgers, left. "I like playing the country squire," says Jerry Silverman. (Photo by Rhea Stewart)

### Evers Starts Mayor Term

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) — With a big day of inaugural festivities behind him, Mayor Charles Evers settled down today to running a city administration pledged to equal justice for blacks and whites alike.

Evers, 46, in the first Negro elected mayor of a municipal city in Mississippi since Reconstruction. Fayette's 1960 population is about 3,400 Negro.

At his inaugural ball, held Monday night in the city auditorium of nearby Natchez, Evers told the swarming crowd of some 600 that he must prove that Negroes can govern without bitterness.

"We don't want to do to the white folks what they done to us," he said. "There will be equal justice, not black justice, but equal justice."

It was a hot night and the auditorium had air conditioning. The crowd fanned vigorously with their inaugural brochures while waiting. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opened with the reading of telegrams.

One from President Nixon said, in part, "I want you to know my thoughts are with you."

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson told Evers that in winning the election "you expanded the front of democracy."

And former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey wired: "I know you will serve with great distinction."

It was a quiet, good humored crowd, sipping and dining at 15 cents per cup and watched by numerous Negro men who wore the blue button of a "security agent."

Evers and his wife took the first turn around the ballroom floor when the dancing started. There were three rock bands to keep things going.

In addition to the post as mayor, which pays \$75 a month, Evers operates a shipping center here and retains his post as state field director for the NAACP.

Whites were conspicuous by their absence when Evers was sworn in Monday before some 5,000 persons. Only a few showed up along the parade route or at a reception held in a city park. "But I am still looking for some whites to join us in helping Fayette grow," said Evers.



Though Shannon has a degree in architecture, he designed only women's clothes until he bought "Buckhorn" and built a house for his swimming pool.

### Canada Stops Trailing Ships

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Canadian surveillance of three Soviet destroyers sailing 200 miles off Nova Scotia ended last Monday, an armed forces spokesman announced.

He said they had moved out of the area of Canadian waters in Washington, said they didn't know whether the United States would take over surveillance of the southbound destroyers.

The Soviet vessels are believed headed for Cuba. The official Soviet news agency said they were en route to Cuba July 20-27 "to help further strengthen friendly relations between the Soviet and Cuban peoples."

Western observers believe this is intended as a slap at Washington to retaliate against President Nixon's planned visit to Communist Romania in August.

If the Soviet destroyers maintain their southbound course, it would put them off the route of U.S. coast during the July 16 Apollo 11 moon shot.



Both Shannon and Jerry have been collecting antiques for years, and all of them blend in the beamed living room of the house they now share.

### Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 8, 1969. The year 1788 was the year of the 1788th day of the year.

Today's highlight in history is that on this date in 1853, an American expedition headed by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yokohama harbor to try to establish U.S. relations with Japan.

On This Date

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1853, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

In 1898, William Jennings Bryan pleaded for his silver money policy in his famous "Cross of Gold" speech in Chicago.

In 1960, the government of Norway moved to Lomshol after 82 days of fierce fighting. Norwegian soldiers in World War II were in the world's first nuclear war in 1944, the World War II, but

### They Share Pound Ridge Home

By RHEA STEWART

There was a bright new shine on the walls of what the fashion designer Shannon Rodgers was carrying to his completed swimming pool house for his and his wife's use. The nation's fashion editors who had gathered for the American Designer Series in New York. He and Jerry Silverman, the entrepreneur who manufactures the clothes Shannon designs, had just begun to share with him a house in Pound Ridge, N.Y., have not yet finished that house.

But there is an air of tradition to the portion of the old stone house that has been finished. Both men had important possessions to contribute, and Shannon, unlike some designers who seem to have been created day before yesterday out of a handful of dreamlike notions, has ancestors. That gentleman in oils over the fireplace is his own grandfather, a resident of the Rodgers family home in Ohio called Buckhorn, who is known as the name of the Pound Ridge house.

Shannon has two interesting collateral ancestors, John Chapman who was Johnny Appleseed and Betty Patterson of Maryland who married Napoleon's brother, Jerome Bonaparte. Neither of these appears in the house in portraits, but there is a lady portrait of the Duchess of Cleveland, whom they describe as "the wickedest woman of her time who drove Charles II to distraction" and Nell Owyne to the country.

When the house was built in 1884, by Emily Shaw, who established a group of restaurants bearing her name, the living-room floor was of wide oak planks put together with wooden pegs and hand-hewn beams arched in an interesting pattern from the high pointed ceiling. Shannon said Jerry kept all this, darkened the wooden paneling, and added some intangible touches of their own, like a shelf holding glass artifacts which General Monroe Dayan excavated last season at Caesar. General Dayan himself sent them. The tavern — that is what they call their kitchen and the adjacent area, which is painted in wood-keeps time by a clock that is a LaTrobe, an extremely rare piece dated before 1740.

All that is on the ground floor. Go below to the floor they call the swimming pool area, and you find everything 1969 if not beyond. The bathroom is as large as many living-rooms, and gleaming with the white of marble, on which is a large mirror and the slanting door cut out of a seam bath.

Animal life occupied much attention at the Rodgers-Silverman party, for the four dogs inside on swimming towels, but there were no see-through clothes on the women, which should indicate that the party was not a party, but a party to show to be seen, and the American Designer Series, was accompanied by her Yorkshire terrier, and the miniature white poodle all the way from Texas. Besides, there is a faint Victorian neckline or a deerskin vest, and a vesting change. There is no trim middle ground. A woman must know her figure well enough to recognize the boundaries of longer skirts to come.

And that is what was said about fashion at Jerry Silverman's, where girls in blouses were swimming in the pool, she said. "Both women and designer rejected it, at least Spring-summer would be them.

### Soldier Well, Friends Prayed For Recovery

IAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — They all prayed for Bobby Pryor.

Neighbors, family friends — even strangers — stopped by the Champ Pryor home with the big sign, "Pray for our Bobby, wounded at Ben Hai."

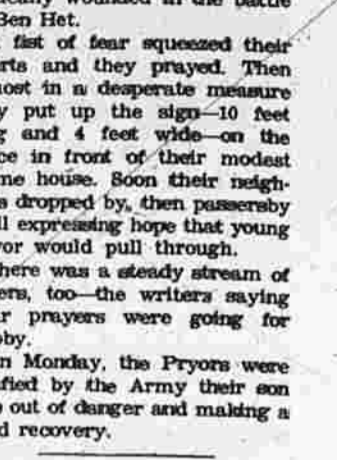
"We bless them all," said Mrs. Pryor.

It began three weeks ago when the Pryors were notified their son Robert, a 20-year-old Green Beret, was missing between life and death after being critically wounded in the battle of Ben Hai.

A list of four spouses their hearts and they prayed. Then almost in a desperate measure they put up the sign — 10 feet long and 4 feet wide — on the fence in front of their modest frame house. Soon their neighbors dropped by, then passersby — all expressing hope that young Pryor would pull through.

There was a steady stream of letters — the writers saying their prayers were going for Bobby.

On Monday, the Pryors were notified by the Army their son was out of danger and making a good recovery.



### Indian Toll Wins Point

INDIAN TOWNSHIP, Maine (AP) — It was only a minor uprising, but a band of Paganamquoddy Indians have gotten their point across.

The tribesmen, demonstrating against what they said were insufficient legislative appropriations, blocked traffic on a sparsely traveled section of Route 1 Monday and caused tolls from passing motorists.

Approximately 25 drivers paid the tolls — 41 per car and \$2 per truck — before state police broke up the protest. Tribal governors said the revenue would be used to purchase milk and prescription medicines.

However, Rodney L. Scribner, the acting commissioner of the state Indian Affairs Department, promised the tribesmen that they would be provided with milk and medicine within the next 24 hours.

During the demonstration, one of the more militant tribesmen jumped into a truck to try to stop it from passing through the roadblock.

Police said Joseph R. Stock, 34, of Peter Dana Point, was charged with disorderly conduct.

"I call that room Cleopatra's tomb," says Shannon. Only one swift and volatile time. The object therein is not shiny and sparkly. That is a soldier of some sort, European-looking, light, high or low, and never any fancy of uniform, carved of wood and painted. When this room is being used as a ladies' powder room, he is a little disconcerting.

The bedroom next door is also another fashion prediction that will, but fluffier rather than did not happen. Skirts are all sparkly. Pale fox skins make short, a few inches above the bodice, and the top of the bodice is pale and textured.

There are white chairs heavily carved, and the tops of the bodice lamps miss the ceiling by about half an inch.

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### Deaths in The World

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Harald Norinder STOCKHOLM (AP) — Harald Norinder, a well known Swedish lightning and atmospheric electricity researcher, died at the age of 81, it was reported today.

In the 1920s, Norinder used the newly developed cathode ray oscilloscope in his atmospheric research work to discover that lightning is not a periodic phenomenon.

Norinder resigned as professor at Uppsala University in 1956.

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Bert Adams, a lawyer who won a \$2.5-million judgment last year in a 30-year patent fight with the Army over a low-temperature battery used in satellites, died Saturday. Adams retired in 1967 as research director for the Electrofax Corp.

Harald Norinder STOCKHOLM (AP) — Harald Norinder, a well known Swedish lightning and atmospheric electricity researcher, died at the age of 81, it was reported today.

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### Yerom Fire Department Sponsors Circus

The Rockville Fire Department will sponsor two performances of the King Brothers Circus Thursday and will have as special guests a variety of acts, including a variety of 10 in-hand children from the Yerom area.

The circus will be set up at the Connecticut Golf Land on Rt. 38. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at a reduced price, in advance of the show from any of the firemen.

The circus will feature clowns, wild animals, high wire acts and a variety of other acts.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Firemen's Benefit Association fund and part will be used by the fire department for community projects.

### Get School Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal program of aid to school districts with large numbers of federal employees will supply two grants totaling \$14,221 to Old Lyme and Lyme, Connecticut.

The office of Rep. William L. St. Onge announced Monday that the U.S. Office of Education has approved a grant of \$12,728 for Old Lyme and one of \$1,493 for Lyme.

### Wild Oats Tamed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Researchers at Kansas City announced more than 800 compounds being tested by a team with an effective 100-percent success rate that tames wild oats. These wild oats farmers of millions of dollars each year in reduced crop yields.

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**A New Site For Fireworks?**

Manchester High School, which has been built on a hill, although probably not in an ideal site for fire purposes, and, theoretically, the town might have maintained the "Old Golf Lot" just for purposes of an annual fireworks display.

Route 6 could have been built in some other location, in which it bypassed Manchester instead of bisecting Manchester, and that might have made it possible for the annual fireworks display to continue at Mt. Nebo.

But a mere once a year occasion, however important it might be that once a year, could never assume high school in the way of either a good high school or a bad highway.

If we are to continue with our once a year tradition of a fireworks display, managed and financed by the American Legion in one of its many great services to this community, a new site will have to be found.

The search cannot be easy, for it is no longer, in these times, a matter of topography that happens to suit a display. The best natural amphitheater one could imagine would not really be usable unless there would be at least several traffic routes leading toward it, and some provision of parking facilities connected with it.

The first suggestion that comes to mind involves Wickham Park, and since that is for the people of both Manchester and East Hartford, would probably have to involve cooperation between Legion posts and town authorities in both towns, with any exploration of the possibilities depending, first of all, on the willingness of the trustees to consider the proposal.

The nature of the approaches to Wickham Park is such that there would be little space for parking along them, so that parking for all the cars that would be attending would have to be provided inside the park. This could be had, however, on the basis that such a once a year use of the park's ample meadow space would do no permanent harm.

Whether the fireworks should be set off from a low point visible from only one side of the park's central hill, or from the crest of the hill where they would be visible from at least a semi-circle around the hill—would be a matter for expert determination.

The American Legion could continue its public service; the display here would become even bigger and better, larger crowds might get better accommodation, and a very worth while part of Manchester life—an event which gives point and stability to many a family's planning of a holiday—could be continued without threat of future disruptions. We hope the possibility will be explored.

**Patronizing Our Neighbors**

Governor Rockefeller, arriving at Kennedy Airport fully aware of the nature of the reception he had been receiving in his Latin American stops, but not aware at all of the fact that there were also demonstrators unsuccessfully trying to get near him to give him an unwelcome home too, held forth on the significance of the trouble he had encountered abroad.

need need for changes in our policies." The "problems" that developed included demonstrations, some of them costing human life, all of them protesting the visit of Governor Rockefeller as a representative of the United States and the Nixon Administration.

If demonstrators in Latin America are to be taken seriously, how about the demonstration at Kennedy Airport? As was the case with some of the Latin American trouble, Rockefeller wouldn't know about the disturbance at Kennedy until he read about it later in the news.

But now that he presumably knows that there is a scene at Kennedy too, does he also proclaim that this too is "clear evidence that all is not well and that there is an urgent need for change in our policies?"

We think not. We think he treats the demonstration at Kennedy as the tremor of a minority, not at all representative of the American people. And if that is the way he thinks of it, we in our turn, think he is right. The New York demonstrators had Castro as their hero. We think the great overwhelming majority of Americans prefer New Haven, Castro. And we doubt that Castro had any majority in any of the Latin American countries where Governor Rockefeller was demonstrated against.

This is not to say that we think that "all is well" and that there is no "urgent need for change in our policies." When we get down to the real grit in this issue, the truth is that it has been this very Rockefeller mission, and the spirit and atmosphere in which it was announced and conducted, which has had as much wrong with it as anything else we have done in our hemisphere relations.

One of the most "urgent" needs for change in our policies is a change forever away from this business and practice of acting as if we thought a summit visitation, by someone symbolizing the potential future largesse of Uncle Sam, was the proper way for this country to deal with its good neighbors.

This was precisely the kind of mission which makes it most difficult for our friends in the hemisphere to stand up and defend us publicly, precisely the kind of mission which offers the extremist minorities of Latin America their shining chance to grab the limelight for themselves.

The formula we need is simple in theory, yet difficult in practice. We need to be able to behave toward others as if we cared for them, to dignify and equalize, even though we think ourselves richer, more powerful, and more intelligent. We need to stop patronizing, and these Rockefeller journeys were the worst because they were nothing but patronizing, from Nixon's commissioning them to Rockefeller's conduct of them. What big overgrown kids the serious people of Latin America must think us!

**Tomca's Territorial Drive**

One area of feline psychology that has been studied and is fairly well understood is the cat's behavior associated with territorialism. The male is much more territorial than the female. Males, in a natural environment and in the absence of crowding, establish permanent and rigid territories, which they patrol regularly and mark by spraying. The marking areas are sometimes re-marked at regular intervals when their marking spots have become diluted or marked by the spray of a rival male.

The territory of a male has been estimated to be somewhere between 1 and 6.3 of a mile—that is up to an area bounded by city blocks. Normally, the territories of two male cats will not overlap. However, they might be excluded by a dominant male by marking sites held by a subordinate male.

Aggressiveness of one male over a neighboring male is not prevalent in the absence of crowding and disturbance as the distance from the home site increases.

It is obvious that such territories do not exist in a congested urban area with a large feline population. Territorial disruption is further complicated by the presence of relatively large numbers of neutered cats—both male and female. Where natural territories can be established two neighboring tomcats meeting at the border of their territories will threaten each other through a series of fixated patterns and then usually retreat—thereby restricting conflict.

The male will tolerate females in its territory, but not in the immediate area of its home site. As well as the home site and various marking pots, there may be refuge areas, toilet areas, claw-sharpening points, and mating and advertising sites. Advertising, in the form of cat-scratching, is another characteristic. It plays a sexual role—an estrous female is attracted by the male's cat-scratching, as well as by the display of his claws. The female makes its presence known by its characteristic heat cry. There is evidence to indicate that successful territorial establishment, in areas with an overcrowded feline population and disruption of natural territorial boundaries, requires fighting done between rival males. D. H. MACDONALD, D.V.M., TORONTO, ONT., IN A PAPER ON BASIC FELINE PSYCHOLOGY PRESENTED AT THE ONTARIO VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

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**RURAL DECAY**  
 Along Country Roads With Sylvian Ottens

**Inside Report**  
 By Rowland Evans Jr.  
 Robert D. Novak

**WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who has wrapped his intentions about re-election next year in misty verbiage, hinted recently in an informal, bipartisan gathering of Minnesota politicians that his primary aim is to keep Hubert Humphrey out of the Senate seat.**

Like the oracles of Delphi, McCarthy's words are susceptible to various interpretations. Some thought he was merely being facetious. Others felt his major interest was rebelling against the incumbent, Rep. John Blatnik, his successor. Still others felt he was backing away from Humphrey again.

McCarthy's comments came the evening of June 23 at Washington's posh Metropolitan Club where Northwest Airlines was entertaining Minnesota's Congressional delegation. Fining the tag party was dragging, McCarthy decided to announce by pointing across the table to Rep. Clark MacGregor, seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat.

"Clark MacGregor over there wants to be a Senator," said McCarthy, "but the man who ought to be in the Senate is John Blatnik here. If John were to run, I'd give way."

Although McCarthy had unsuccessfully bowed Blatnik for the Senate vacancy created in 1964 when Humphrey was elected Vice President, some McCarthy-watchers interpreted his words as less pro-Blatnik than anti-Humphrey—a view confirmed by what followed later as McCarthy took command of the dinner party.

During his own poetry, McCarthy recited one poem about an aardvark and then compared Humphrey to an aardvark in most unflattering words. Later, McCarthy suggested that Humphrey was threatening each other through a series of fixated patterns and then usually retreat—thereby restricting conflict.

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**Connecticut Yankee**  
 By A.H.O.

During the special session, when feelings about Senate Majority Leader Edward Brooke sometimes got somewhat expressed on the floor of House or Senate, both Republicans and Democrats went for the word "chameleon" to serve as a relatively mild and polite public expression of what they really felt about him.

The word was not too far off the mark. There has, in reality, been only one great dominating consistency in the career of the handsome young New Haven Democrat, and that has been the loyalty of Marcus to Marxism in having such loyalty as the main spring of his being; he is not too different from any other ambitious politician. But with Marcus it is exposed a little more nakedly than with most, because of the ease with which, during his still young political life, he has indeed, chameleonlike, changed color on political issues and political associations.

Part of his schooling for this obviously came from the elementary belief for political survival that has to be won by anybody who wants to stay alive in the midst of the crazy knives of New Haven machine politics.

The mere process of survival in such a jungle is a toughening, hardening process; each day of survival for Marcus seemed to build new toughness muscle into him; when he finally arrived, through such processes of survival, at the post of majority leader of the State Senate, he has amassed considerable respect for himself and considerable belief in his own survival instincts. He would use and use of political power. The basic formula was simple: if you have enough money, you act as if you had it and you make people fear and respect you. If you can manage that, if you have enough money, you didn't need to be liked, or to be popular or to be consistent on anything.

To be liked would be, in such a school and such a career, a luxury one might not be able to afford.

Not being liked, Marcus got to be a majority leader in the Senate. Not being liked, he nevertheless managed to run the Senate as a very tight ship. More unpopular than ever, he defied his own colleagues, his own state chairman, and his Governor, and nevertheless ran the Senate as a very tight ship. More unpopular than ever, he nevertheless managed to run the Senate as a very tight ship. More unpopular than ever, he nevertheless managed to run the Senate as a very tight ship.

**Quotations**

Between Pope Paul and Ralph Nader, I'm scared as hell to ride in a car.

Johnny Carson, Tonight Show host, commenting on the drop in price of certain salutes, including St. Christopher, from the Roman Catholic Church calendar.

ing a dagger meant for Finch. Indeed, Washington lobbyists believe the AMA expected far too much political capital to block an appointment, insuring that the AMA would be working for the AMA today.

**Herald Yesterdays**

**25 Years Ago**  
 On the last day of the Fifth War Loan Drive, Chairman Harold A. Wood of the War Finance Committee announced that Manchester exceeds its quota by nearly \$50,000.

**10 Years Ago**  
 Board of Directors and Board of Education unanimously approved the bid of the Wachmans rather than the use of a walk-line which had been suggested by Councilwoman Jane Romney.

**Lord Snowdon Knighted**

**LONDON (AP)—**Lord Snowdon has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth II, for his work in the Interior Department of the Ministry of the Royal Household.

The earl, a former society photographer who is married to Princess Margaret, was made Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order Monday. The award is reserved for persons who perform valuable services to the sovereign.

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**Vernon Use of Old County Home As Teen Center Gets Study**

The Permanent Building Commission has been asked by the Board of Representatives to study the feasibility of using the first floor of the former county home for a Teen Center.

Last night the board appropriated \$100 for the study which is to be completed within 90 days and will be subject to approval of the Planning Commission.

Mayor John Grant and members of the board expressed concern because no one has come forward to offer a place for the teenagers to hold their meetings and dances.

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The first step will be for the group to obtain approval of the Board of Representatives for the full appropriation required for the project.

**South Windsor Graham Rd. Residents Ask For Curb on Truck Traffic**

Trucking operations continued to be a topic of discussion last night as the Town Council heard an appeal from several residents of Graham Rd. who asked that something be done to control the truck traffic in the area.

The discussion was sparked by a letter from Mrs. Lucien Marchessault, 635 Graham Rd., to the council asking for an ordinance which would regulate the traffic of trucks through town, and if necessary, the council consider such an ordinance.

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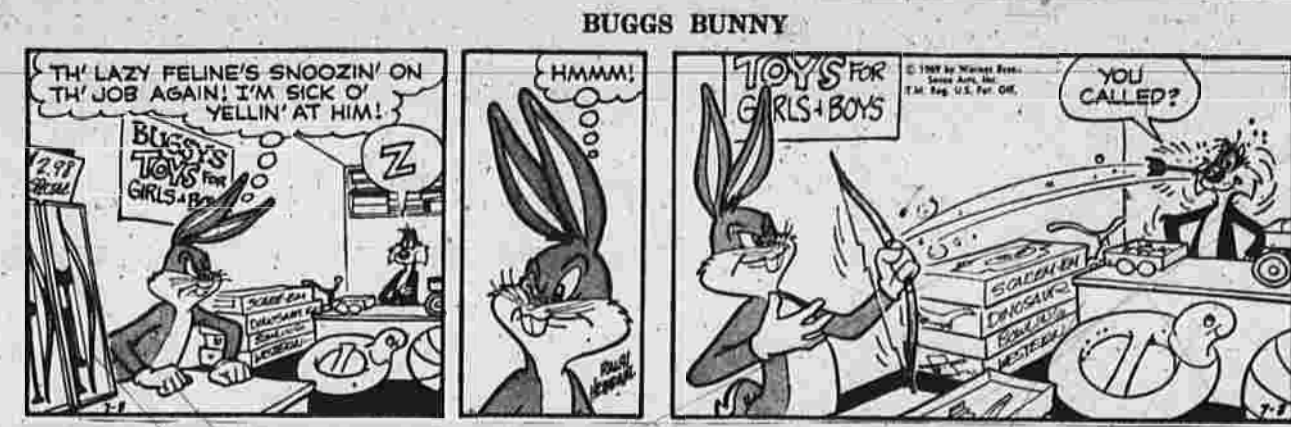
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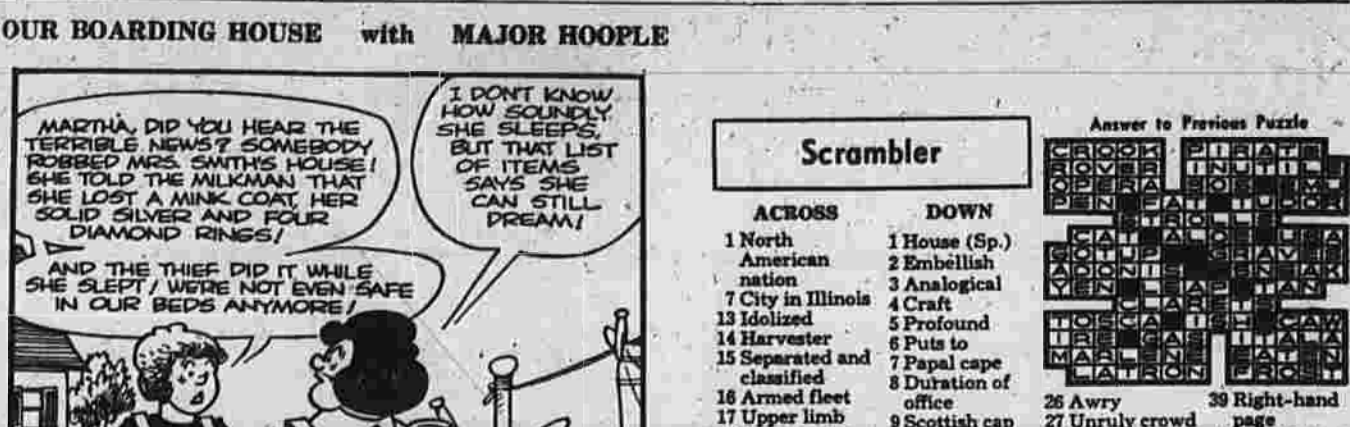
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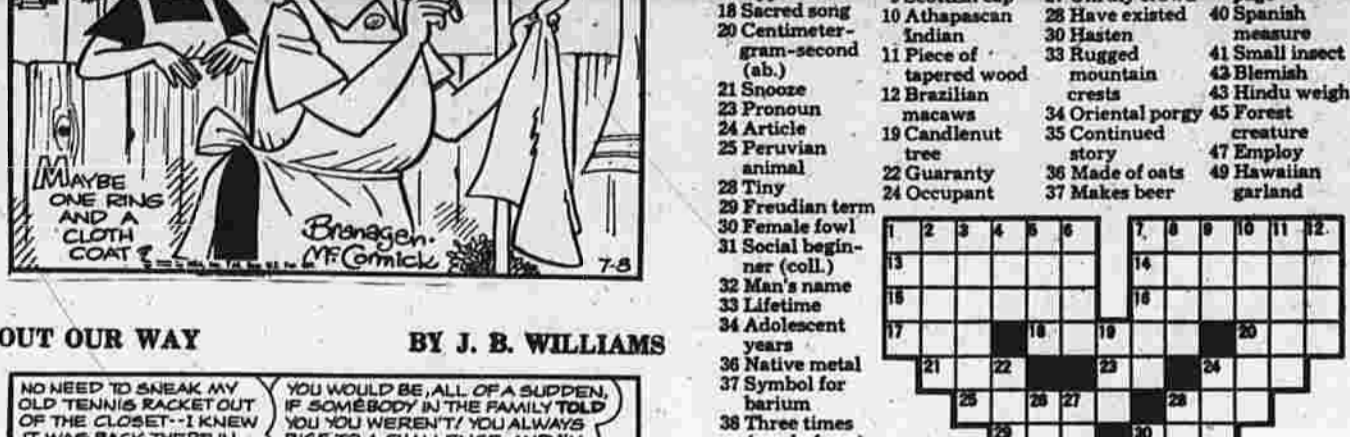


ROBIN MALONE

BY BOB LUBBERS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



# End War, Cut Tax Constituents Say

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morning parade through Terre Haute, his district's largest city, Myers was given a theme he heart over and over again throughout his long day of event hopping.

"Most people feel the war has gone on too long, but we do not feel it is in the American tradition to agree to dishonorable peace," he was told.

The next morning, Saturday, in West Allen, an industrial suburb of Milwaukee, Promnitz also heard a lot about Vietnam.

Many of those who spoke up urged speedy withdrawal.

"I fought in World War II," he said. "I was in the 45-year-old Hales Corners, Wis., engineer hold Promnitz. "I had no question but what that was the thing to do."

"But I wouldn't serve in Vietnam, and it comes to me, I don't think my 20-year old son will either. If he made his own decision to risk the draft, I'd support him in any way I could."

In Indiana, driving from Terre Haute to Bloomington, Myers switched on a news case, and the number of Indiana soldiers killed in Vietnam stands at 922. "People here are mad about taxes and mad about Vietnam," Myers said when he stopped for gas on a rural road.

The buses are so high they're out of sight, the attendant said. "And inflation is getting so bad you can't buy anything in the store. There's a shortage of everything."

"People around here think we should either stop fighting in Vietnam and get out," he said, "or start fighting to win and let the thing go."

"I'm in favor of this surface, but I'm not in favor of the extension of the welfare state," a man in Terre Haute told Myers. "We need to keep the welfare check but we must also work to cut excess spending."

Myers said he would for the House bill last week to extend the "surplus" after what he described as much needed searching. He said he became convinced a sudden end to it would do serious harm to the economy.

"I voted against it when it was first proposed," he said. "And with all the feeling against it that certainly would have been the easiest course this time too."

In a shopping center on Milwaukee's predominantly white South side a housewife, 55, surrounded by four of her children and pushing a fifth in a baby carriage, told Promnitz she thinks the wealthy and the large corporations should be assessed a greater percentage of their income. "It's the average taxpayer that's getting hurt," she said.

A young electrical engineer said the senate for help "for the middle guy."

"I mean the guy who's making less than \$20,000 a year and more than \$15,000," he said. "That's the guy who's really paying through the nose. Recent sharp increases in the prime interest rates banks

# Issue in Michigan Suit Can Drug Be Banned Without a Hearing?

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Washington law firm retained by Upjohn.

In addition to Panama, there are 48 other antibiotic mixtures on the ground that they needlessly import life and health in addition to being ineffective as fixed-ratio combinations. These products combine penicillin with streptomycin or with one or more of the sulphonamides.

If the FDA is required to hold hearings in such cases, Goodrich said, the removal of dangerous and ineffective drugs "within a reasonable time" would be a major accomplishment.

The case involves Panama, a combination of two antibiotics (tetracycline and novobiocin) that the Upjohn Co. has sold since 1957 for use against a range of infections. It is one of the 20 most frequently prescribed antibiotics. Upjohn estimates that 70 million doses have been given and that 25,000 physicians use it regularly.

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At that point the agency moved to take Panama off the market. It was withdrawn to a public hearing, which it eventually held. But if the issue had involved efficacy alone and not possible harm to patients, the hearing would not have been held and contested in the courts.

The company has said that the FDA's action threatened "reparable injury." Panama accounts for 12 per cent of the company's gross and brought in \$12 million in 1968.

One of Upjohn's most potent antibiotics, whose congressional district includes Kalamazoo and has described his role as that of a "congressman-ambassador" for local and corporate constituencies.

In an effort to get FDA to take Panama off the market and effective, Brown arranged a meeting between Upjohn and FDA officials in Kalamazoo, Mich., last week. Upjohn's Chairman, Herbert E. Brown, Jr., and Vice President, John W. Goodrich, Jr., were present.

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# Armstrong Tells About 268 Petition Town Board To Save Memorial Building

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There, as we come through the 300-foot level or thereabouts, we'll probably take control of the attitude manually and fly to the precise touchdown point," the Apollo 11 commander said.

"As we reach the hover point," he continued, "we'll probably have a minute and a half or so of fuel which will allow us to go a relatively good distance, perhaps 1,000 feet or more, before we actually touch down."

"The last penalty for changing the landing point is much less at higher altitudes," he explained. "It becomes quite marginal when close to the surface."

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# Canada Seen Voting For Two Tongues

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In French and the right to apply for jobs in French.

However, the measure will not affect public schools, which are kept in English in Quebec—the only province with a French-speaking majority.

The government rejected majority attempts by opposition party members to amend the bill during debate but accepted a few technical changes in committee.

The language bill was one of Trudeau's major proposals during his campaign a year ago for a "Just Society." He said he was kept in English in Quebec to feel "at home" when they did business with the federal government anywhere in the country.

It was a "national scandal" that the public with claims of effectiveness promoted by the federal government in Quebec.

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# Solar Flares Not a Peril, Says Expert

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could also be postponed if a typhoon struck.

The typical program showed Evans says, is intense for about the first hour and then gradually tapers off.

Besides streams of protons, the sun also produces high energy X rays—both in quantities large enough to be hazardous to life.

The Sunspot sunglasses have refined their ability to predict solar events, but they still are not able to fully explain why they occur.

One of the keys to understanding the cause of solar flares seems to be the complexity of magnetic fields associated with sunspots. The more complex the magnetic field, the more likely a major solar flare.

Clouds of hydrogen gas near sunspots also play an important role. The clouds, called prominences, have been observed to shoot out from the sun at high velocities.

"We look at the complexity of the sunspot and the magnetic fields and try to estimate if there will be activity there," Evans said.

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# The Toll of Inflation

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war and get out of Vietnam to solve the tax problem," proposed Jack Aubrey, 44, who is a member of the House of Representatives from Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The government should freeze wages and prices," he said. "Credit is so easy to get now. People overtook themselves with bills that shatter their credit records. I mean, everybody has a color television almost, and can't pay for it."

Curtis G. Ober, 38, a lawyer in Boston, (Mass.) said he is "slightly" better off now than a few years ago. His income is more than \$7,000 a year. Ober said he thought the government should freeze wages and prices.

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# THE Herd Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

### Stand Up and Be Counted Out

Several weeks ago it was reported by this writer to count the New York Yankees out of the Eastern Division race in the American League. Add the Boston Red Sox to the list of also-rans. The Sox just don't have it and it would take more than a miracle to overtake Baltimore. It should be interesting, the fight for third place in the final eastern stand-

### Bills 'n Strikes

Mired deep in a batting slump and averaging one out of ten at the bat, the bullpen coach in vainly overworked, especially Vinny Lugo, who has hitting appearances. He looks worse every day. Lugo, incidentally, led the Red Sox team in strikeouts. Maybe he should have been left hand. One of the exceptions is a veteran Frank Unruh, who has been the ace pitcher for the Red Sox since he was traded from the Yankees to the Red Sox in 1967. He has a 10-1 record and a 3.00 ERA.

### End of the Line

The 14 NHA coaches are former stars as players. Those who gained their fame in the major leagues are: Tom Glavack, who pitched for the Yankees; Bill Miller, who pitched for the Yankees; Ron Luciano, who pitched for the Yankees; and Bill Miller, who pitched for the Yankees.

### Here 'n There

Second only to Emmett Ashford, the major league's top second among the umpires in the Red Sox. He has been in the Red Sox since 1967. He is a member of the American League Umpires' Association. He is a member of the American League Umpires' Association.

### Reds Move Into Third Place

## First Stone Cast Against Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—The first stone has been cast in the struggle for the National League pennant. The Cincinnati Reds, who were in third place, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a game that was a preview of the season's struggle.

# Perfectionist Ted Williams Doesn't Demand Perfection An Out Effort Secret of Senator Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Williams, the perfectionist, doesn't demand perfection from his ball players. He just demands an out effort. It is the secret of the phenomenal success of the Washington Senators.

### Expect 130,000 For Cub Series

NEW YORK (AP)—After seven years of playing it for laughs only, the New York Mets have suddenly switched to playing serious baseball—so serious that they begin their first crucial series in their history against the Chicago Cubs today.

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### R Sox End Doldrums As Scott Hits Hard

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox awoke from a winter of doldrums with a sharp performance in a win over Detroit Monday night, but how many fans will see them in the first game of the World Series over Mickey Lolich in their bid to make it two straight over the Tigers.

### Hill Cadet Coach

NEW LONDON (AP)—George Hill, 31, was named head coach of the new basketball team at the University of New Hampshire. Hill played basketball for 10 years in the major leagues.

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### Major League Leaders

Baltimore Orioles lead the American League with a 10-1 record. The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the National League with a 10-1 record.

### Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Frank Howard, Senators, drove in three runs with his first and second homers, one of a 4-0-0-0 triple and a double.

### AMERICAN CHAMPION

Edward Roy Arnold, Poughkeepsie, N.C., won the 1969 American Champion title in a race that was a preview of the season's struggle.

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### 10th Victory in 3 Games, 13 in Last 19 for Senators

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### Vote of Confidence Like Kiss of Death

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A vote of confidence for a manager, says Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Joe Brown, is "like the kiss of death."

### Petty in Thompson Race, Crack Field of Top Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Petty, who was in third place, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a game that was a preview of the season's struggle.

### Bills, Simpson Still Far Apart

RUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills and the New York Jets are still far apart in the race for the AFC championship.

### Herb's Post Win Over Moriarty's

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1947 BUICK Sport wagon, 6-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$67.97.  
1963 SUPER 8 Oldsmobile, no rust, volvoing over. Call after 6 p.m. 648-8968.  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. A good buy. Call 649-2412 after 6 p.m. 648-8968.  
1964 BUICK Riviera. Air-conditioned. Dependable. Good mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 648-8968.  
1965 CADILLAC 4-door. New paint. Call 649-2412 after 6 p.m. 648-8968.  
1962 CHEVROLET station wagon. \$175. Call 648-8968.  
1963 DODGE Coronet, 4-door sedan and 1964 Oldsmobile V8. Call 649-2412 after 6 p.m. 648-8968.

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## Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Thursday morning on North Main St. A silver watch in case. Call 649-8460.  
FOUND—Walden Field Friday. Zenth portable radio. Reward. Call 649-2723, 649-6853.

## Lost and Found 2

FOUND—June 20th on Buckley Road, black framed bicycle. Reward. Call 649-8460.  
FOUND—Phonograph No. 5343. Springfield Bank of Manchester. Application made for payment.

## Auto Accessories—Tires

BUNHEAM Alpine parts. Many parts available. Call 742-9147 after 6 p.m.  
REMA Construction Co. Alterations, remodeling, additions, repairs. Free estimates. Call 649-8980.  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, garage, rec. rooms, bathrooms. Call 649-8980.  
NEWTOWN H. SMITH & SON—Remodeling, repairing, additions. Call 742-9147 after 6 p.m.  
HALLMARK Building Company for home improvement, roofing, gutters. Free estimates. Call 649-2723.

## Motorcycles—Bicycles

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Rothammer-Johnson



The Sixty Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home to plan their September picnic.

About Town

The American Legion will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Legion Home to elect officers.

There will be a Folk Mass tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The marriage of Miss Joyce Marie Wehren of Wapping to L. Jeffrey Fisher...

Hatch-Wehren



The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wehren of 59 Birch Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hatch of Marlborough.

Miss Koblinky Will Work In AFSC Project Abroad



For the second consecutive summer, a Manchester young woman will spend several weeks across the Atlantic Ocean...

Manchester Evening Herald

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 23, 1963 15,459

The Weather Fair and hot as cool tonight. Low 55 to 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer with high 65 to 70.

George Emmerling Principal of MHS



Continuity of administration at Manchester High School was assured last night when the Board of Education, informally but unanimously, elected George L. Emmerling, MHS vice principal...

First on Moon? AURANGABAD, India (AP) — India's space minister thinks his countrymen have a chance of landing first on the moon.

Georgia and Chicago Face School Bias Suits



The threat was contained in a letter by Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerry Leonard to Dr. Jack P. Nix, Georgia's superintendent of education.

Senate Delays Secret Talk On Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate postponed today a secret conference on the Safeguard program and potential Soviet threats...

Waterbury Also Cited

By The Associated Press The Nixon administration has threatened to bring desegregation suits against the state of Georgia and the city of Chicago...

Nixon Orders Troops Cut Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered today the withdrawal of nearly 15,000 U.S. military men from overseas...

Pope Sees More Liberty In New Law

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI pledged today that reform of the Church laws, now being worked out by the Roman Curia...

Meeting Set In Pacific

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Vetoed Bills Jump to 18

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The total number of bills vetoed by General Assembly recommissioning jumped to 18 Tuesday...

Votes Seem Enough To Put Off Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders today appeared to have the votes in the Senate Finance Committee to overcome presidential objections...

Could He Have Won Election?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could Robert H. Humphrey have done better in the presidential election of 1960? White reports, Humphrey refused to air the story despite requests from some in his campaign staff...

Baby Elephant Buried in York Is Not a Joke

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — It wasn't an elephant, but somebody buried a 600-pound baby elephant in Henry Koehne's back yard.

City Calm Over Threat

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — The threat of federal action to force an end to racial imbalance in Waterbury schools was viewed calmly by city officials Tuesday.

Good to be Home, Returned GIs Say

PT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Post was a far cry from their last night in Saigon, where helicopter gunships hovered on the horizon to keep them from spoiling their exit.

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The marriage of Miss Kathleen A. Johnson of Manchester, N.H., to Kent Francis Rothammer of Manchester, Conn., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Catherine's Church, Manchester, Conn., and John Chester, N.H.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Johnson of Manchester, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Rothammer of 518 W. Middle Tpke.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a full-length gown of silk organza over tulle...

Following a reception at Schaub's Restaurant, East Windsor Hill, the couple left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains and Nantucket Island.

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