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Manchester-A City of Village Charm (THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

(Chamified Advertising on Page 28)

State of Emergency

The Weather

Cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of lingering showers. Low 60 to 65. Tomorrow partly sunny, less humid. Highs in up-70s to low ste

PRICE TEN CENTS

Hartford Police this af

HARTFORD, Conn.

(AP) - Deputy Mayor George Kinsella today declared Hartford in a state

of emergency as a result

of disturbances Monday

night and today in the

Kinsella acted in the vacation

absence of Mayor Ann Uccello. It was understood that the

declaration provided among oth-

er things, for the immediate

availability of extra funds to be

used as needed in the preserva-tion of law and order.

Kinsella had earlier called the

damage "the worst I have

seen." Some firebombing inci-

dents and looting occurred in

the daylight hours after wide

spread damage in fires and loot-

three policemen and three fire-

men, were injured during the

disturbance and a policeman,

Antonio Fasanelli, 46, was wounded in the leg. Police and

Fasanelli, one of two men who handles the police dogs, was hit

Arrents totaled 135 this morn-

ing, most of them for break

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The City Council held an

emergency seasion and Mayor

Ann Uccello hurried back from

a vacation trip in Maine to at-

Kinsella said the littered

streets, broken storefronts and

fire-gutted buildings on some

blocks in the predominantly Ne-

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tend it.

A dozen persons,

North End of the city.

ternoon declared a curfew in the city from 7 p.m. to

5 a.m.





A youngster skips through pine fringed playground as the sun sets in the summer sky. Although autumn does not officially begin until late September, for millions of school children, summer ends the day after Labor Day-theday school begins. (AP Photofax)

'Copters Rush GIs **To Viet Battle Site**

SAIGON (AP) - Helicopters American officers expect the landed 400 American Air Caval- enemy to mark the occasion rymen on a battleground north with stepped-up attacks. But the of Saigon this afternoon to rein- action reported today resulted force South Vietnamese com- from allied sweeps and patrols mandos battered for three days rather than aggressive enemy by North Vietnamese troops. action.

At least 26 of the South Viet-Government headquarters p ported that other South Vietamese troops were reported killed, 120 were wounded and 17 namese forces killed 18 enemy were missing. Four American soldiers with claymore mines Green Beret advisers with the Monday night in an ambush 31 Vietnamese also were miles northwest of Salgon. In War Zone C, 65 miles north-

The number of North Viet- west of Salgon, helicopter-borne namese killed was not known troops of the U.S. 1st Air Caval-

yet. Officers in the field said al-lied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "every time we go out we get in rouble

U.N. Command The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Viet-Acts for Return ran acro a base camp of an enemy division 85 miles northeast of Salgon in jungled hills. The camp was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the enemy dirision had been threatening. The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in. Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalion. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to much back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance. Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese The Air Cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the triple-canopled juniges, and fighting reportedly appeared to taper off at least for the time being. Although fighting picked up again in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border, there was no indication that the upsurge was the ne whigh point in the enemy's fall campaign which U.S. officers have been predicting for this week." Today is the 24th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of the Vietnamese Republic, and

School Pages 9-15

Today's Herild contains seven pages of information about Manchester schools and those of surrounding towns. Included are bus schedules, school calendars, and similar information of interest to students and their parents. Look for the school pages, pages 9 to 15.

Decreed in Hartford

Navy To Try **Evans** CO In Collision

MANILA (AP) - The U.S. Navy today ordered a court-martial for the commanding officer of the destroyer Frank E. Evans and the officer of the deck at the time the ship and the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne collided June 2. Seventy four Americans were

lost in the collision. Vice Adm. W. F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet, ordered the military trial for **Omdr.** Albert S. McLemore, 37, of San Pedro, Oalif., and Lt.' (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif. It was expected to begin about Sept. 10 at Subic naval base

for the junior officer of the watch at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan but a Navy spokesman said Adm. Bringle would deal with him in a nonjudicial hearing. The Australian navy already has cleared the Melbourne's skipper at a court-martial of negligence.

The Melbourne and the Evans collided during night maneuvers in the South China Sea. The destroyer was acting as part of the carrier's screen and was changing station from ahead of the Melbourne to astern of her. The carrier cut the destroyer in half, sinking the bow half. McLemore and Ramsey were charged with negligence and dereliction of duty. Adm. Brin-gle said he based these "ob-

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New Fight

ooms Over

BOSTON (AP) - The Massa-

asked today to overturn Edgar- Maddox, a Democrat.

chusetts Supreme Court was

town District Court Judge

James A. Boyle's ruling denying

attorneys for potential witnesses in the Mary Jo Kopechne in-quest the priviledge of cross-ex-

amination. The request was filed by at-

torneys representing Sen. Ed-

ward M. Kennedy, in whose car

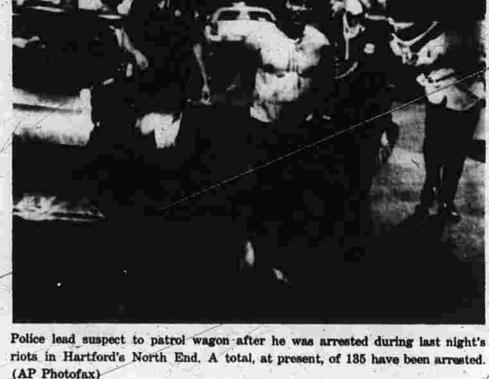
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gery today for removal of a lung nodule. A brief state-

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was no evidence of the

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Governors Want Washington

To Pick Up Whole Welfare Tab COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Chief sponsor of the statement prom-(AP) - Rejecting President challenging the Republican ad- posal, a five-year plan which Nixon's advice, the nation's gov- ministration: Gov. Nelson Rock- goes far beyond the Nixon recernors today urged the federal efeller of New York. He said the

government to take over the en- Nixon plan is not enough. tire cost of U.S. welfare pay- President Nixon defended his White House in San Clemente, they simply pulled back and let welfare program Monday in an Calif., for his defense of his ments The fist National Governors appearance before the gover- domestic programs, and told his

Conference-which had hours nors and told them not to look critics: earlier heard Nixon appeal for for an outpouring of new federal "I make 1 wel-1

gro and Puerto Rican area of the takeover promade it look as though a "small war" had taken place. Firemen encountered such a ommendations, Nixon flew from his summer

rain of rocks and bottles at the height of the disturbance that some buildings burn. Heimeted police armed with

shotguns and pistols made extensive use of tear gas to ward off the rioters





Teachers_ **Plan Boycott** Wednesday

Teachers of three Connecticut school districts have voted overwhelmingly to play houkey from school Wednesday until contractual disputes have been settled

No contracts at all have yet been made between the teachers in Groton and New London and their respective boards of education. The 365-member Gro- Nimitz class carrier. ton Education Association votedunanimously "no contract, no

teachers in the Groton system.

The teachers in New Britain had a contract, but terminated It today because the pact was of the \$510 million carrier is by the board of fi- scheduled for 1974.

"We must make clear the nance, which trimmed the budget of \$175,000 in need to continue with procure-benefits. Only 15 or 20 ment of CVAN 69 in fiscal year school fringe benefits. Only 15 or 20 more than 600 teachers 1970, regardless of any change the meeting of the New that may be made in the attack

> (See Page Eight) (See Page Twenty-Seven)

the plane hijacking. **Of GI Prisoners** The paper said she is SEOUL (AP) -The United registered as a high Nations Command called a full school teacher. session of the Korean Armistice Commission for Wednesday to discuss the return of three

(See Page Thirty-One)

American helicopter crewmen held in North Koren, the command announced today. So far, North Korea has not responded to the request, a eman for the command

bine. If North Korea agrees, the meeting, the 294th since the 1953 armistice, will be held at the truce village of Panmunjom 30 miles north of Seoul.

At the latest Panmunjom ne-(See Page Eight)

Pilot Strike Threatened **Over Hijack**

Leila Khaled was iden-

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newspaper as the wom-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two Israeli men who were

aboard a bitacked American airliner remained in Syrian cus-

Navy Spends passengers, three women and a teen-age girl, returned to Tel \$133 Million Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus, Ninety-five passen gers of other nationalities and **On Carrier** the airliner's crew of 12 were released Saturday. A man and a woman from the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Popular Front for, the Liberanation's top admiral has told his tion of Palestine, a guerrilla orcivilian chief that the Navy al. ganization, diverted the Trans ready has spent \$133 million on (See Page Eight)

a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Con-

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier-CVAN 69-in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flattops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of \$377 million to complete funding of the second atomic-driven

Moorer said \$133 million in contracts for long-lead time prowork," while the New London duction items were awarded untally, favoring boycott, was 148 der defense budgets the past to four. In all there are 489 two years

CVAN 69's nuclear propulsion plant currently is being manufactured, he mid, and delivery

The southbound lanes of Interstate Highway 91 were strewn with wreckage of a dozen cars and trucks Tuesday following 6:30 a.m. crash involving (AP Photofax)

a tank truck fire. State police closed a 15-mile stretch of fogbound roadway as cleanup began,

fare plan -adopted a statement Vietnam. Girl's Inquest urging a foderal financial take-He advised the state execu-

tives against trying to tamper The action came by voice with his welfare program. "He said he was going to put vote, with the only audible dissent that of Georgia Gov. Lester the money where the problems

are," said Rockefeller, the chief

disnater and when you're on the night way a fire at the Blue wrong road you get off and get Bell Mattress Co. around 8 p.m.

> windows of a fire station at Main and Belden and some tried

to force their way inside. Later; a North End branch of the public library was guited

Then a group of youths began

hurling rocks and bricks at the

by flames, There way no immediate extl mate of the losses to fire, van-dalism and looting, but Monday night's violence appeared to be by far the most serious of the outbreaks that have occurrid in the North End in the past two years.

Theodore Pryor, chairman of

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Other Cities Hit by Riots, Looting, Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violence erupted in three oth-er American communities overnight leaving one man dead, many injured and buildings burned. Three of the disturbarices had racial undertones.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. **Take 3 Lives** there was a second consecutive night of shooting, looting, fires and rock throwing. Three build-NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) ings and two cars were burned. Three persons were killed in police said. Four policemen and some civilians were injured but

a flery series of crashes involvhospitals could not ing nine, curs and five trucks accurate figures. this morning. Four persons were Fort Lauderdale Sheriff Ed-

ward Stack mid the disturb-State police had earlier placed, ances were probably not racial the death toll at four, but low- in nature

ered it to three about four hours In Dayton, Ohio, police used after the 6:30 a.m. collisions on tear gas early today to break up Interntate Highway 91. rock throwing crowd at the A pair of two-car accidents Montgomery County: Fair the right and left sides of grounds.

the three-kirst highway began The mostly Negro mob had the chain of crashes during begun a march toward downdense fog. Then a tank truck town Dayton.' Fire carrying fimmmable liquid ap- touched off fires at two business parently struck several of the places police mid. cars moments later.

Meanwhile, angry The truck pushed the lour into whites and Negroes clashed in roadside gulley and burst into Parkesburg, Pa., overnight. The flame. Other cars and three violence left a Negro member of tractor-trailer-trucks trying to a peace-making group shot avoid joirning the fire and wreck- dead. Eight other Negroes were age also collided as they ap-wounded by gunfire in the town proached the burning mass of of 2,700.

vehicles. Police charged four whites, Two of the injured were se- three of them members of a moriously hurt, including an 11- toroycle gang, with the murder year-old boy taken to St. Ra- of Harry Dickinson, 10, a foundphaet's Hospital in New Haven or of the Parkeeburg Laymen's critical condition. The boy, Action Council, created not immediately identified, was months ago to calm racial ter two found wandering near, the acci- sions

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pling up at Houston's Lunar Receiving Laboratory in the omined lunar samples. past month as the country's In uddition, it is now known eading lunar scientists have from the astronauts' stereo been completing their work on the lunar samples. walking on thin crusts of glass State Crashes

their tracks in, is fully 50 per cent glass - shiny little great, shattered ball, broken beneath its surface into huge blocks and split by deep, hidden cracks reaching down tens

or hundreds of miles -The identity of the lunar photography, the men were

By VICTOR COHN The Washington Post features beneath the surface. Istry; the lunar surface's 3.1-

the Apollo 11 Astronauts made They have discovered:

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who have an a much for long time that is leading us to The first incident. Monday

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Columbia University calls "an

evolutionary history very dif-

All these findings have been

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ferent from earth's."

injured

Slippery, Scientists Find

WASHINGTON - Scientists have made important new findings about the moon.

glass globes and teardrops

Moon May Be Cracked, me mysterious and unseen the moon; their peculiar chem-

-The lunar dust, that stuff billion-year-age - all testify a Apollo 11 Astronauta made now to what Dr. Paul Gast of -The moon may be like a

trations whose gravitational soveral inches across - which pull confused the navigators of paturally made them report passing spacecraft - has now that the surface was "slippery." been solved; in the opinion of -This astonishingly abuna number of scientists. They dant glass; the store of radiosay the moon's seas or "maria" activity in the lunar rocks; the are themselves the mascons, rocks' surprisingly high den-rather than the mascons being sity compared to the rest of

ment put out by Dirksen's ofmuscons"-the mass concenfice described his condition as said a biopsy of the nodule demonstrated a tumor on preliminary pathological study" but added there



Bulletin tody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if DIRESEN UNDERGOES they are not freed by next Mon-SURGERY WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen The plane's four other Israeli Republican leader Everett Dirksen underwent sur-

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CAGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

Capital Columnist personal purposes. It was Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman Dead of Heart Attack who denounced Pearson. Roose evelt called him a liar when the offumnist reported Secretary of WASHINGTON (AP) - Col- scenes government action. He State Cordell Hull wanted to see WASHINGTION (AP) - Col- scenes government action. He Russia "bled white" during ports on skeletons in govern- often raised the ire of officials, World War II.

ter of numerous controversies, liar. Is dead at the age of 71. Jack Anderson, co-author the several columns which angered He suffered a heart attack past 10 years, said he will con-Monday at his Maryland farm tinue the column which is carand was dead on arrival at ried in 625 daily and weekdy McCarthy, R-Wis., resorted to

ent closets put him in the cen- and two presidents called him a

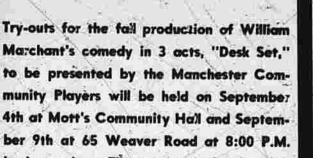
Marchant's comedy in 3 acts, "Desk Set," to be presented by the Manchester Community Players will be held on September 4th at Mott's Community Hall and September 9th at 65 Weaver Road at 8:00 P.M. both evenings. The casting is for 8 males and 8 females. Anyone interested in cordialy invited to attend.

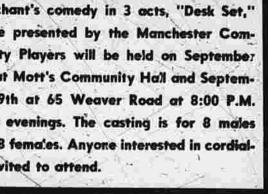
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and was dead on arrival at ried in day daily and was dead on arrival at ried in day daily and was dead on arrival at ried in day daily and the physical violence during a long physical violence during a long feud with Pearson in the 1950s. Pearson wrote "The Washington crusade in 1966-67 led to a Sen McCarthy admitted hitting Merry-Go-Round," which car- at censure of Sen. Thomas J. Pearson with his hand at a fashried his version of behind-the- Dodd, D-Conn., after allegations ionable club in Washington; the

columnist said the senato kicked him in the groin.

The squabble got into the courts in a \$5.1 million damage suit brought by Pearson against McCarthy and several others, including the late columnist Weatbrook Pegier. It - was dropped later. This was only one of a num-

ber of court suits in which Pearon was plaintiff or defendant. Although controversial, Pear son was affable, mild-mannered and a Quaker. He sponsored the riendship Train that collected 700 carloads of food for France and Italy after World War II.

loves to whisper but hates to see 10:05. in print."

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High school for 40 cents. A hot lunch includes milk, and Midnight alarm, Howard Bug-

Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Helen Kapa, Hicks Memo-rial; Mrs. Patricia Kulo, Middle and High School. Any questions or problems concerning the hot lunch program should be refer-red to the school lunch Direc. The menus for next week's The menus for next week's The menus for next week's The menus for next week's

The menus for next week's row night at 8 in the church. lunches will be announced at the end of the week.

Free Book Return Tolland correspondent The Tolland Public Library Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. has established the week of Sept. 8 as "freedom week" on overdue books.

At this time, overdue books may be returned without charge New Law Bans or questions asked.

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Vernon, Sept. 23. Department has announced days between 1 and 5 p.m. nembers of its muster team who participated in yesterday's The selectmen will meet

Ellington. couplings; Dave Bucholz, Bruce well Young, tel. 643-8981. Cropper, hydrant; Cecil Evans, nozzle; Dick Dwire, Russ Mc-Dick Symonds and . Howard Bugbee, slack.

o school lunch director Mrs. Pole climb, Ted Ames and Evalue Chine, Art Kendall; bucket brigade, Hot lunches will be available Dom Accarpto, Russ McKin-at Meadowbrook and Hicks Me-morial Schools for 35 cents; and Howard Bugbee, Dick Dwire, at the Middle School and the Jon Similer and Erwin Stoetsner.

with money brought daily for lunches. Tickets held over the summer from the Meadowbrook School will be honored at Hicks during

Bolton

Burning Trash

the fire wardens for a burning ca. The library embarles on its permit because they can't is-The National Hurricane Cen-\$8.60, would be 6.7 cents a mile

ter being involved in a two car obeying this law is increased of Guatemala. accident on Rt. 195 Saturday fine of up to \$200, a jail sentence of Guatemala. night. of up to six months, or both. The Kraft said Francella's most bor cost increases, and other State Trooper Richard Shea only exception is burning some-likely point of entry would be problems. reported a car driven by Shaw thing which would otherwise be between Belize and Puerto Barhit a car driven by Sydney a "health hazard." The de ries, Guatemala.

> pollution matters. Anyone with m.p.h. questions should call Harlow at

Bulletin Board

Participants were Bob Clough Manchester Evening Herald

BERLIN (AP)-The parents of

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CAB Mulls



will be honored at Hicks during September, for previous No charging of lunches will be permitted at any of the schools, Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Hales Managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mager Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mager Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mager Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mager Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. The Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Tolland Lunior Woman's Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Mary Cady, Grahaber Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Alice Binheimer, Meadowbrook; Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Cafeteria managers are Mrs. Cafeteria ma

Palmer, tel. 742-9247. مکر شدید د

Storm, Francelia, ticket, plus line haul fees taper-

MIAMI (AP) — Fringe winds of Hurricane Francella began striking coastal points along the Guif of Honduras assist total Guif of Honduras assist total Mrs. Ferne Hodgins, libra-rian, asks residents to "look around your home and take ad-vantage of this week. It doesn't clean out your brush, don't call

The library embarks on its permit because they can't is-new schedule today, with open sue them anymore, no matter ter cautioned residents all along hours as follows: Monday 10 what the burning index says, the Gulf of Honduras to prepare a.m. to 1 p.m.; Turesday, Thurs- Anti-air pollution laws now have day and Friday from 2 to 5 priority over fire danger laws, tides and heavy rain later to-a mile for distances of 1,101 to

ing a left turn. No injuries were Town health officer Dr. Jay and a little over 100 miles northreported. Shaw was scheduled Hughes has authorized Har- east of La Celba. It's forward appear in Circuit Court 12, low to act as his deputy in air movement had slowed to 5 to 10

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Tug of war, Tom Dwire Dom
Meet Ionforrow
Accarpio, Russ McKinnon, Jon
Simier, Dave Shaw, Cecil Evans
The executive board of the a dot at so cents, and admit mink is available for 10 cents. Linch and milk tickets will be sold every Monday at the Meadowbrook School, with tickets purchased for the entire Hicks Memorial, the Middle School and the High School will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Town School and the High School will operate with cash registers, with money brought daily for The Tolland Grange will meet

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette

 day and Friday from 2 to 5 priority over fire danger laws, the state department of day.
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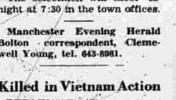
 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednes-day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to bealth regulates what, if any, 5 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. burning is allowable.
 Forecaster Raymond Kraft said the storm's projected Leslie Harlow, district fire course would take it to shore warden, reminds residents that, Richard Shaw, 42, of Hill Pond as of the first of last month, resort cities of Bliz, in British
 a mile for distances of 1,101 to 1,800 miles, and 5 cents a mile for trips longer than 1,800 miles.

 Richard Shaw, 42, of Hill Pond as of the hist of hast mond, resold the and La Celba, on the er fares , Eastern has supported Rd., Storrs, was charged win subtain outdoors. Anyone dis northern coast of Honduras. In driving under the influence af rubbish outdoors. Anyone dis northern coast of Honduras. In its proposal with data as to the ter being involved in a two car obeying this law is liable to a between is the northeastern tip high cost of labor settlements,

Fire Muster Team questions should call Harlow at The Tolland Volunteer Fire his home on Tolland Rd. week-

and Jim Lizewski, gig run and Bolton - correspondent, Cleme-

Tolland County Fire Muster in night at 7:30 in the town offices.



PAGE FOUR

About Town A service of holy communion will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal

Temple Beth Tefilah, 20 Bige-low St., East Hartford, will hold Solichot Services at midnight Saturday. The services at midnight Saturday. The service tradition-ally is held after the last Sab-bath of the Jewish year, in prep-aration for the High Holiday season. A discussion period will be held at 11 pm A collection be held at 11 p.m. A collation, houted by the presidents of the synagogue and its sisterhood, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, will be served. Guests are wel-

The Ladies Ald of the Luther an Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church assembly room. Members are remind ed to bring their kits for Luther an World Relief. Hostesses will be Miss Gladys Seelert, Miss Anna Senkbeil and Mrs. Emil

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold group discussion of a Bible aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.at 281 Woodbridge St., 18 Chambers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 281 fin Rd. In South Windsor, and French Rd., Bolton.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the church. The meeting is open to the pub-

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church. The Thurshay group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly, and are open to friend and relatives of a person with a severe drinking problem.

The Chaminade Musical Club executive board meeting sche duled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Staum, president, of 147 Lyness St. has been post-poned until Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 at the same place. Mem-bers unable to attend are asked The Republican and Demo- there will be an old fashioned served with an Air Force unit Mrs. Ruth Staum, president, of to notify the president.

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imothy J. Greezko, son o In Boston. The award includes jublican will be co-chairmen of its scheduled to get under way full tuition, textbooks, laborato the event. ry fees, and \$50 a month during. At the ball game, the two the cadet's last three years of town chairmen, Democratic Leo Lengue will start its season Fri-study. Timothy will enter his B. Flaherty and Republican day afternoon at the Rockville is serving aboard the ocean-go-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen, Democratic Leo Lengue will start its season Fri-study. Timothy will enter his B. Flaherty and Republican day afternoon at the Rockville is serving aboard the ocean-go-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-study. Timothy will enter his B. Flaherty and Republican day afternoon at the Rockville is serving aboard the ocean-go-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the cadet's last three years of town chairmen between the season fri-the season fri-the

serve past president's night to morrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home. Mrs. Gertrude Haw-

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 Town Fire Department, will meet to-

Members of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 7 at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-ter St., to pay respects to Win-ter St., to pay respects to Win-ter St., to pay respect to Win-ter St., to pay the ter St., to pay

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cratic Town Committees will band concert, rock and roll in Arlington Heights, Ill.

d Mrs. Marie Herbst, Democratic s member of the sume board, will The Vernon Square Dance W. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ave., Hartford, to pay respects member of the same board, will to Mirs. Tessie Oleksiw, mother of John Oleksiw, a member. The Republican team will be baded by Republican Mayoral School, Rt. 30 with Arnie Andersen Air Force Base,

Home. Mrs. Gertrude Haw-thorne is chairman. She will be divided for assisted by Mrs. James Mc. Veigh, Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and Mrs. Hugh Pittman. Mrs. Hugh Pittman. Mrs. Hugh Pittman.

join forces to raise funds for dancing for teen-agers, refresh- A 1963 graduate of Rockville the coming election campaign ments, clowns and some "soap High School, he received his Mr. and Mrs. John Greszko of at a family picnic and old box" oratory. The affair will B.A. degree in 1967 from the University of Connecticut. He is partment of the Arrny Scholar- 14 at Henry Park. There will be a food booth a commissioned officer through a teacher to fill this vacancy with Award at the Northeastern Mrs. Gloria Collins of the where hot dogs, hamburgers, the Air Force Reserve Officers and Democratic Town Committee beer and soft drinks may be training Corps program. He is interested should contacter time interested should contact time interested should Mr. and Mrs. John Greszko of at a family picnic and old box" oratory. The affair will B.A. degree in 1967 from the awards ceremony heid Aug. 26 and Mrs. Cindy Pearson, Re-purchased. The baseball game the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard interested should contact him in Boston. The award includes jublican will be co-chairmen of is scheduled to get under way Fahey, Orchard St., Bockville, at his office on Park St., But ution testbooks is board to get under way Fahey.

Following several weeks of cut-and-patch operations on W. Mid-

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Parties Join to Raise Funds

The Emblem Club will ob- candidate, Atty. Frank McCoy Kanash to do the calling.

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night at 8 at the fire station Top Swimming Honors Won Agostinelli, Vernon Mayor John Grant, Others, she has studied under Held Incommunicado

will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall to go to Watkins West Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-ter St. to pay their last respects to Winston Turkington, a mem-Competition for the boy's

award was equally close. Moas a fourth new standard was es-

The WATES will meet tonight from 7-to 8 for weigh-in at the Italian-American Club. A busi-ness meeting will also be held. by her sister Lynda. In the 50tablished by Nan Green in the Cheer leaders of the Midget year-old girls, Lisa Nardini Football League will practice broke a previous record. tomorrow at 3 p.m. at West The record of longest stand-

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hour and refreshments after the record Miss Kolanko tallied 19 A trophy was presented to Stanley Yonkauski, Hartford television sets, the National In-

a complete overlay of that entire stretch of highway. The view being paid for by two allocations by the Board of Directors, here is east from Broad St. When the paving to Oxford St. is one of \$57,000, the other of \$75,000. (Herald photo by Pinto) C-DAP Kickoff **Teacher Needed Fast** A last-minute resignation, received this morning by the Vernon superintendent of schools, Dr. Raymond Rams-A kickoff dinner for the i schools, Dr. Raymond Rams-dell, leaves the system short a sixth grade teacher. Dr. Ramsdell said he re-

completed, work will begin on the section from Broad St. to

Slated Sept. 10

Invited guests will be the nine

members of the C-DAP Agen-

years following the completion

of \$150,000, with the state to

pay \$112,500 of the cost and the

of the study.

ceived a note from the teach-er who would have had the School. It will be at 7 p.m. and sixth grade science and math | will be Dutch-treat. classes at the Middle School. With schools to open tomor-

interested should contact him sel, department heads, repre-at his office on Park St., senjatives of the Traveler's Research Corp., and all other per-

sorts involved or to be involved in the study. The purpose of the meeting is prepare priorities for the five

Bank Displays Artist's Works

The Hartford National Bank's town \$37,500. The latter will be Mrs. Hugh Pittman. an official position but promites First Lt. Gerard A. Fahey of Manchester purchasing agent Humphries and lives on Wells task forces, to study the 12 re-

Mrs. Hugh Pittman. Mystic Review, NABA, will meet tonight at 8 at Odd Fee bart of the Board of Repre-served after the meeting by Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, hostess, and Mrs. John Lovett, co-hostess. ing sponsored by the Capitol Re- 1962 she went to Rockport, search Corp. has been retained gion Council of Elected Officials Mass., and studied with Wayne (CRCEO), whose chairman is Morrell, who is presently affil-Manchester Mayor Nathan thtee with the Famous Artists Man in Czech Jail,





Stretch of W. Middle Tpke. Gets New Top

dle Tpke., from Oxford St. to Adams St., work began today on Adams St. The two projects, cut-and-patch and paving, are

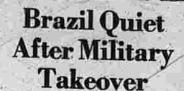
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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) mally today, apparently unper-turbed by the substitution of a military junta for their alling nilitary president. The army remained on the

alert, but there were no disturbances following the change of command Sunday night. Finan-cial institutions, closed Monday on government order, were reopening today. The ministers of the army;

navy and air force formed a junta that set aside the constitu tion and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silva after he suffered a stroke. They bypassed Vice President Pedro Aleixo a civilian who should have become acting president under the constitution But nobody had expected that the military would let him take

Although the junta said the takeover was temporary, until Costa e Silva recovered, there was considerable doubt he would make a comeback before his term expires in 1971. There were predictions a strongma would emerge from the junta.

The ruling triumvirate is com-posed of Army Gen. Aurelio Lyra Tavares, 63; Adm. Augusemaker, 64, and Air Marahai Marcio de Souza e Mello,

Aleixo had been working o institutional reform measure designed to restore some semblance of representative government in South America's largest country, Costa e Silva, who dismissed Congress last December and ruled by decree, was to have made the new law public this week. It was expected that the junta would delay the law

Medical bulletins continued to report improvements in the con-dition of Costa e Silva, who is 67. Dr. Abrahao Akerman, a teading neurologist, announced Monday that the president was "recovering quickly" and was resting comfortably at the presi-dential palace in Rio. A medical bulletin issued into Sunday described the presi dent's illness as "a circulatory

crisis with a neurological man/ festation." One source interpret ed this to mean a brain hemo rhage, spasm or thrombosis.

Hebron Schools Ready **To Serve Lunch**

Mrs. Marjorie Porter, cafete ria manager for the Hebron ele- ch mentary schools, has announced jello with topping. that the cafeteria program in Auction Saturday the schools will open tomorrow, The 10th Annual Red Barn the first day of school. . In a letter to parents, Mrs. ron Congregational Church, will

lunch that day. In addition to the hot lunch,

The cost of hot lunches, there-

Student cost for milk only will be 5 cents each day or 25 cents per week. Adult lunches will be per day. Because of their half-day ses- was hospitalized with head in- were driving home from their

sions, kindergarten children will juries, police said, not be included in the hot lunch program. Milk money will continue to be collected on a monthly basis, handled by the kinder garten teacher.

Mrs. Porter adds that the sponsibility of possessing and not losing the lunch or milk ticket rests with the child. Problems often develop, particulari in the lower grades, when chi dren misplace or lose tickets One of the functions of the school is to teach and instill the concept of responsibility and her committee is going to en phasize this point with the chil dren, ahe said.

To insure safe-keeping they suggest that after the child buys the tickets, they be taken home and that his name written on the back, and issue by the parents on a daily basis. The success of a hot lunc program is determined by stu-dent participation. Mrs. Porter hopes that parents will take advantage of this opportunity and encourage their children to be active participants in the hot

lunch program. The menu for the first three days of school will be: Wednes day, sloppy joe on a roll, but-tered mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, appleauce: Thursday, franks and beans, cole slaw, harvard beets, corn bread and butter forth corchard. Friday butter, fruit cocktail: Friday orange juice, baked fish sticks sauce, macaroni au



One Job Gets Ahead of the Other

When a host of trees were cut down along the south side of Spring St., from Dartmouth Rd. to Gardner St., the purpose was for moving these poles and others, from the north side to the south side. The road was widened to 32 feet. Because the road work outdistanced relocation of the poles, the paving went ahead on schedule. Later, when the poles are dug up and moved, the disturbed areas will have to be repayed. This view is looking east, toward Gardner St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

heese, carrot and raisin salad,

Auction, sponsored by the Heb-ron Congregational Church, will Long Weekend In a letter to parents, Mrs. Porter says that Mondays have been designated as collection days for hot lunch and milk money. The price of the hot successful to the price of the hot successful to the proceedings at 10:30 a.m. The committee, under the chairmanship of Emery Taylor, lunch and one for milk. Since Monday will be the only day a child can buy tickets (under the proceedings at 10:30 a.m. the source of the source

tiples of five. If a child is ab-sent during the week, he may use the lunch fickets the follow-ing week. Any lunch or milk tickets left over at the end of the school year can be turned into the cafeteria and money will be refunded. If a child is in school and possesses a lunch ticket, he is expected to take the hot inuch that day.

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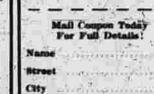
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WATERBURY. (AP) - Don died a few moments later in the

ach that day. In addition to the hot lunch, a cream bars will be avail. Manchester Evening Herald the Chicago Skyway which arcs able at 10 cents a bar for all Hebron correspondent. Anne over parts of the city's South-students. Emt, tel. 228-3971. Side. - Emt, tel. 228-3971.

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receptionist and Mrs. Patricia Hicks Memorial School

Third grade, Trudee Blank, Barbara Blow, Catherine Brim-bach, Jane Carlle, Carol Foss, Mona Foster, Adele Gordon, Judith Miller, Jean Small and Carol Ventura. Fourth grade, Frances Bilo-

Carter, clerk.

tricia McCune.

darjorie Kahn.

Fifth grade, Emma Butcher, tion announced Monday,

Middle School Fifth grade, Mary Ellen Morell, Catherine Shaffer, Lois The greatest

Marjorie Weisman, Jeffrey Nichols, Phyllis Mitchell, Sean and Allan Ensign.

ko, math; Pauline Kozuch, Thoe, Grace Cloutier and Pauline Kosuch, English.

Peters, science; Diana Hodgins and David Williams, languages;

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Tracey, library. High School Staffs Named For Schools The teaching staffs at all four schools have been announced by their principals. Meadowbrook School Kindergarten: Suman Cole, Adeta Blaszczak, reading; John Carusone, Carl Deeley, Milton Wallace, math; Stephen Cop-pinger, Virginia Denslowe, Doris Tobiassen, English; Wil-liam Holley August Link, Con-thia Deal, physical education. Cameron DeGew, Carolee Hart, Sally Slonski, Doris Stamos. Linda Kennan, home econo-First grade, Jane Dolge, mics; Henry Kreske, Mabel Jeanne Cason, Ruth Gehring, Malabury music; Joan Moore, Constance Gessay, Kathleen Diana Hodgins, David Williams, Horvath, Judith Schechner, Mar Sharon Palmer, languages; garet Schlaefer, Dorothy Shack- Victor Ovadia, chemistry; Danway, Freda Wilson, Grade 1%, iel Shea, David Gought

ustrial arts; and

way, Freda Wilson, Grade 1%, Myra Houle. Second grade, Nancy Aleksa, Susan Bryan, Sandra Ewing, Jeralyn Hankinson, Joyce Kel-herstrass, Ellizabeeth Martin, Mary Reier, Claire Sorann, and Jeanne Zarnowski; Grade 2%, Anna Schutz. Other personnel includes James Dyer, physical educa-tion; Irene Candito, nurse; Dor-othy Casadel, guidance; Jari

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othy Casadei, guidance; Jari Cuther, children with learning disablidies; Gioria Matthews, reading; Christine Roy, art; Maureen Stott, music, Ethel James, library; Dorsen Diana and Audrey Wanagan, Kinder-garten aides; Joan Clay and Louise Piwosid, first grade aides; Principal Donald Par-ker; Mrs. Florence Peacock, receptionist and Mrs. Patricia

Student Loans In Connecticut Total \$2 Million

HARTFORD (AP)-Nearly \$2 million has been awarded to deau, Shirley Clark, Almeda Connecticut colleges and univer-Clough, Sandra Feldstein, San- sities participating in the Nadra Ingrish, Bernadette Kins-man, Jeffrey Levine, and Pa-tricia. McCime. gram, the U.S. Office of Educa-

Annabel Currier and Linda The federal grants will pro-Dondero. Supervising Principal vide 90 per cent of the National Andy Winans; Irene Gay, nurse. Defense Student Loan funds of Defense Student Loun funds of the participating colleges and universities

Oguinick, Shirley Fisher. and total 6,417 student awards went to Yale University, New Haves Sixth grade, Edward Pulls which received 1,225 awards for loans amounting to \$590,964. Central Connecticut State Col-

McCarthy, Mary Broadhurst lege, New Britain, will get 65 awards, while the University of Connecticut will receive 647. Seventh and eighth grades, Hazel Barber, Loretta Kayan, John Campbell, and John Dor-New Haven; the University of Hartford; Trinity College, Hart ko, main; Pauline Hartford; Trinty College, We Gerald Ralston, Robert Jellen ford; St. Joseph College, We

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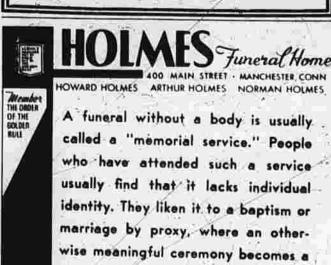
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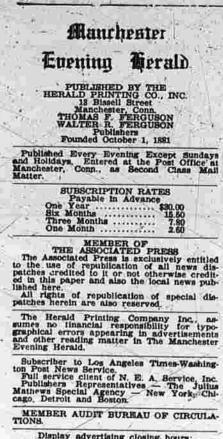












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End Of A Satisfaction?

The end of a couple of centuries of merican satisfaction waylaid us, the ther day, in a news item reporting the creasing ease with which the people of Japan are providing themselves with the status symbols which used to be our own. These include cars, colored television, vacation cottages, electric ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, bowling alleys and golf courses.

Nothing is so quick to bore us with our own accomplishments as their successful imitation by somebody else. And, once the sense of uniqueness is gone, once we realize that the thing we took most pride in doing has been duplicatd, we have to shift into something new if we are to regain flavor and satisfaction for our living.

The same day's reading which brought us this deflating news of the attainment of our own best goals by a civilization which had flatteringly accepted them for its own also brought, from a different direction, an attack on us for being the kind of people we must have been, to set out after such values in the first

This reproof came from Dr. Vincent Sanchez, a professor of psychiatry at studying the interaction between our practice and theory and that of the the south of us. Dr. Sanchez ed the results of efforts on the part of our system to help the people he cares about.

There is an implied theory among economic planners," said Dr. Sanchez with a touch of ironic comment, "that the Protestant ethic, with its emphasis on doing and competition is more helpful to the process of economic development than our patriarchal system, which places family and political and intellecrealization ahead of material achievement. When the two conflict too abruptly, we must not be surprised to see high incidence of cultural psychosis."

The American effort to "help" his culture,"said Dr. Sanches, seeks to impose American models "with little or consideration to the existent characteristics of our population. Well-known men in the United States, who even ually become models for identification are men like Ford or Rockefeller, busi nessmen with high achievement motivation deeply imbedded in productive ecoiomic activities." In Chile, the natural are poets, scholars and politicians who have relatively little achieve-"in productive economic activi

While one part of the outside world nds, with imitative production of its own, our special satisfaction in the one hing we have done best, another part ather gratuitously rejects the opportuimitate, leaving us almost no retion for self-esteem whichever way ook. But such news and comment ide does not tell us anything ot already begun to know in wn feelings. We have, perhaps "know how" to its most magnitregs. The pursuit, from now on, ill have to be of more elusive satis

Federate To Drill?

The possibility that Japanese geologists may have discovered a new huge il deposit in the East China Sea poses tions of sovereignty as might ead to a new political order in Asia, uch as dispute over the fishing rights ators between Maryland and

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Virginia led to the creation of the United States of America.

It might be necessary to form a United States of Asia in order to resolve conflicting off-shore claims and get the drilling started.

At the historical moment, the potential oil is nearest territory ruled by the United States. But our hold on the Ryukyu Islands is only temporary and does not pretend to involve any legal kind of sovereignty for us. We will get out, eventually, leaving Japan in control of its own islands, which are, geographically, the land nearest the potential oil

But two other national sovereignties are also close, and likely to have claims to put in. These are Nationalist China, on Formosa, and Communist China, on the mainland. The claim of Formosa might be just as valid, geography-wise, as that of Japan, while the claim of Communist China might have the special argument that the oil would be coming, after all, out of China's continental shelf, perhaps as a result of the deposits, over the ages, of China's great rivers.

When you get a situation like this you form a federal union of the various nations involved, and award to that federal union all powers not specifically reserved to its member states.

This gets the federal union going, and may or may not solve, eventually, who actually drills for the oil.

The Constitutional Convention which gave this nation its federal government originally met to settle the question of some fishing rights between two states. and went on, from there, to form this great nation, to which the original question of fishing rights became almost trivially incidental. It was not long ago, in fact, that Maryland and Virginia were back at their old quarrel, just as if the United States of America had never been formed. And there has, as well, been recurrent guarrel between the member states and the federal union as to which controls the oil deposits just off all their mutual shores. So we could find ourselves with a United States of Asia, which, after it found itself in existence, still wouldn't have solved the question of who owns the potential new oil field in the East China Sea. History does not always serve its own trigger causes.

Connecticut Turnpike Repairs Memorial Day to Labor Day is the traditional time of American vacations, when families load up their station wagons, campers and trailers and, whether It be a month-long trek or just a day's outing, take to the "open road." The problem is, the "open road" comes more a nightmare alley on the

Connecticut Turnpike. It seems that as the spring-to-fall onths produce peak traffic and thereheaviest demands of the year on the highway system, so do they constitute the season deemed most favorable by State engineers for the repair and reconstruction work that severly restricts the use of the highways. The mammoth traffic snarl caused by ast week's football game put a sharper ocus on the severe constriction of traffic flow by Turnpike reconstruction, but it should be remembered that for the commuter this is a daily encounter with motoring agony that is being drawn out

over months. The State Highway Department would appear to have indisputable grounds for ertaking road and bridge repairs and especially road resurfacing-during the warm weather months. The bituminous auphalt used in resurfacing outres high temperatures for its "our ing" process. Too, the department finds economical - and supposedly mor time-saving-to issue road repair work in bulk contracts, even though the byproduct is to cause bottlenecks over long

retches at various points. The contractors have their arguments: Nork schedules are limited mostly to laylight hours since crews believe it too rdour to be on the job at night or dawn - and -dusk commuter Also, there is some 'excuse in recent ironworkers' strike for a

slowdown in progress. None of this is likely, however, to acate the motorist, sputtering and fuming as traffic squeezes past the barriades in turtle-like procession.

Nor should it. The response of the highway department to the tormenting traffic situation on the Turnpike has been typically inadequate-just as was its attempted cor ection the other day of an accidentgenerating situation on a New Haven ion of the Turnpike. It intends to halt the skidding, sliding mishaps that have taken place by lowering the speed limit even though, as one department official has been quoted, "On paper it's fine, but can put those silly signs anywhere and they're still not going to slow down on a 60-mile road." It is time for the highway department

to start realizing it is not building monunents to engineering but highways whose purpose is to get people from here to there, swiftly, safely and without hindrance.

A bit of imagination and innovation and especially consideration for themotoring public-might produce some results which, though not a complete solution to the problem, could at least alleviate it. (A couple of such ideas are presented in letters from two readthis page). The highway department is not doin its best job when it merely asserts, in almost indifferent fashion, that the roads must be repaired and there is nothing but for the public to suffer the incon-NEW HAVEN REGISTER

Inside Report

makers have decided to stick indefinitely to the tight attack avoided by any future Repubgrim foreboding that it almost cession-possibly of severe di- he could base such action on mensions.

Desperate appeals from Presi-

dent Nixon's economic advisors. to loosen the screws on the nonev supply are having no effect whatever on the Quadriad, the four-man economic policymaking body of the government. However, there is growing realization inside the Administration that this policy will stop the inflation far later than had been hoped and at a out to the economy far greater than expected. That is, lack of financing will slow down the economy so much that business activity will slump and unem-

plovment will soar. Moreover, there is a dread pering that the receasion, when it comes, will be most difficult to reverse and quite likely will extend into the 1970 election campaign. Nor is there any agreement about how best to combat a recension. What adds a touch of un-

reality to this is the fact that neither President Nixon nor his closest personal aides, basking at San Clemente in the suphoria that has persisted since the moon landing, have confronted these grim prospects. The high-ly political decision that a recession in 1970 is preferable to galloping inflation-and might forestall a djaastrous 1972 recession-has been 'reached essentially by non-politicians in-

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side the Administration.

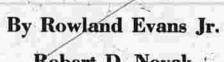
25 Years Ago

Republican Town Committee endorses Mrs. Fannie Elliott as candidate for justice of th peace to take place of William E. Keith who has passed age limit of 70.

Oscar A. Gacitus, director of Vocational Education in Concepcion, Chile, visits director John Q. Echmalian of the local trade school.

10 Years Ago Leonard E. Seader, chairman of the Town Development Comminsion for over two years, resigns due to business responsi-

Dr. Frederick Becker, begins duties as chief pathologist and director of laboratories at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



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With Sylvian Oflara At The Steubenville Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

A Thought for Today

ponsored by the Manchester

"Be the Best of Whatever

You Are"

Be a bush if you can't be a tree

Some highway happier make;

We can't all be captains, we've

There's something for all of us

If you can't be ahighway, then

Submitted by:

Trinity Covenant Church

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

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Council of Churches

Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Behind the Consider Mr. Nixon's repeated The campaign has failed. facade of forced optimism about strictures to friends that the Martin's three colleagues on the the state of the economy, Presis-dent Nixon's economic policy-him the Presidency and that David Kennedy, Budget Dir-Be a scrub in the valley – but economic downturns must be economic advisor Paul Mc- The best little scrub b against inflation despite the lican President, there is at Cracken-support him without least the powibility that he will reservation. So does Dr. Arthur sure'v will produce a 1970 re- reverse the Quadriad. Certainly, Burns, the President's counselor and economic tutor, the views of unofficial advisors Indeed, the guarded remarks

outside the government. Chief among them has been officials that the Federal Re-Dr. Milton Friedman, a con- serve might be overreacting in If you can't be a muskle, then aervative economist et the Uni- its t'ght money policy yersity of Chicago with intimate ties to this Administration. For the past month, Friedman has the inflation, the Treasury now been waging a one-man cam- fully applauds Martin's prepaign-through his Newsweek scriptions. Unlike Friedman, column in incessant contacts with high Administration officials, in tense calls to Chairman Will'am McChesney Mar- est intention of even a partial tin of the Federal Reserve Board. His plea: Tight money already has had its impact on the economy though the indicators don't quite show it; the Federal Reserve must case up fail miserably and would there-Other friends of the Nixon ad-

ministration, economists and businessmen' alike, are urging action to put some money in the banks. As a substitute for fight-ing inflation, some want Mr. roar of. If this inflation could Nixon to return partially to the be controlled at a rate even so Kennedy-Johnson jawbone technique and urge greater selfrestraint on business and particularly labor in seeking higher

prices and wages.

of last spring by high Treasury have disappeared. Having then underestimated the intensity of the Quadriad believes the inflation has not yet been quelled. Nor do they have the alightreturn to jawboning. Regarding Presidential admonitions as basically ineffective, the Quadriad feels that a public plea for

labor-business restraint would fore only erode Mr. Nixon's prestige. Accordingly, Administration policymakers see only one alternative to a continuation of

high as 5 percent a year, some Nixon economists could accept it. But they feel that this is im-(See Page Seven)



"WHAT'S HE DOING, RESTING UP FOR STEINS AT COLLEGE THIS FALL?"

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Not the least mechaning cir-cumstance about the effort of Hartford's Demonstic machine to try to reap, in the forthcom-ing city election, the fruit of the city's return to partisan mayoralty polities is that the leadership of the present day machine is a tight little nucleus of sons of former party greats

of sons of format party grants. The sons in this limelight are J. Michael Kelly, currently the Democratic Too Chairman, and Peter Kelly, whose father, the late John Kelly, was town chairman in his time, and Bourke Spellacy, son of the late famous Thomas J. Spel-kacy, himself a former mayor and long time patitical boss of the city as well as much of Connecticut during the ancient days of Old Gauge dominance in the Democratic party.

These young men, who were being born about the time John M. Bailey was beginning his own political career, as a pro-tege of Long Tom Spellacy, are worthy, knowledgeable chips off the old blocks. If there has the old blocks that Hurrah" ever been any "Last Hurrah" for the good old high influence in Hartford politics, they do not admit to having heard it, even though, in their quiet for victory in the forthcoming mayorality election, they have found themselves somehow maneuvered ly in the managerial back-ground and not out front in the slate of candidate

They are, **other**, young men who have grown up breathing, esting consuming politics. Perhaps there are only two questions about them, the first that of whether they are not still green in spite of their heritage, the second that of whether or not they are going to be lucky.

They have. ampaign, fallen for the idea campaign, raise for the idea that, because Marger Ann Uccel-lo, the Republican lady who stole the transitional mayorai-ty away from them two years ago, is Italian, iley themselves must lead with or Italian can-

Accordingly, say reached for an Italian en didate, which ma or may not have been sensi-ble. But, curiously enough, their reach was so short it reached only to another member of their own law firm, Atty, Jo seph Adinolfi, which may prove to be a little too clubby an ar "If you can't be a phicon the rangement for the voters.

> Add in the fair that another Deputy Mayor George B. Kin-sella, wanted the mayoralty mayoralty nomination and didn't get it and now threatens to run as a third candidate, and an Irish-man to boot, and you can chart risks for the young triumvirate.

Things do not yield automatically to the some of the political great, and sometimes they have to statt almost from scratch.

Midway through the recent session of the Ganeral Assembly, a personable young lawyer was appearing at a committee hearing, and the given his name, when the committee clerk asked hit, how it was how it was spelled. And what she wanted he spelling for was not Bourke but Spellacy.

The idea that there could ever come a day when anybody around Connecticut politics seasion we our way for that matter, had to have the sons of the later had to have the sons of the later had to have the sons of he late Jack Kally identified for us. But if they make it with the leadership in Hartford this fall there will be a somewhat wider spread of fine

Jesuit - Sociologist Says Celibacy Rule

"We thought cellbacy would counseling or help in landing a answer, for "this wordly' rather anyway," he finds himself say- to find out when all this started;

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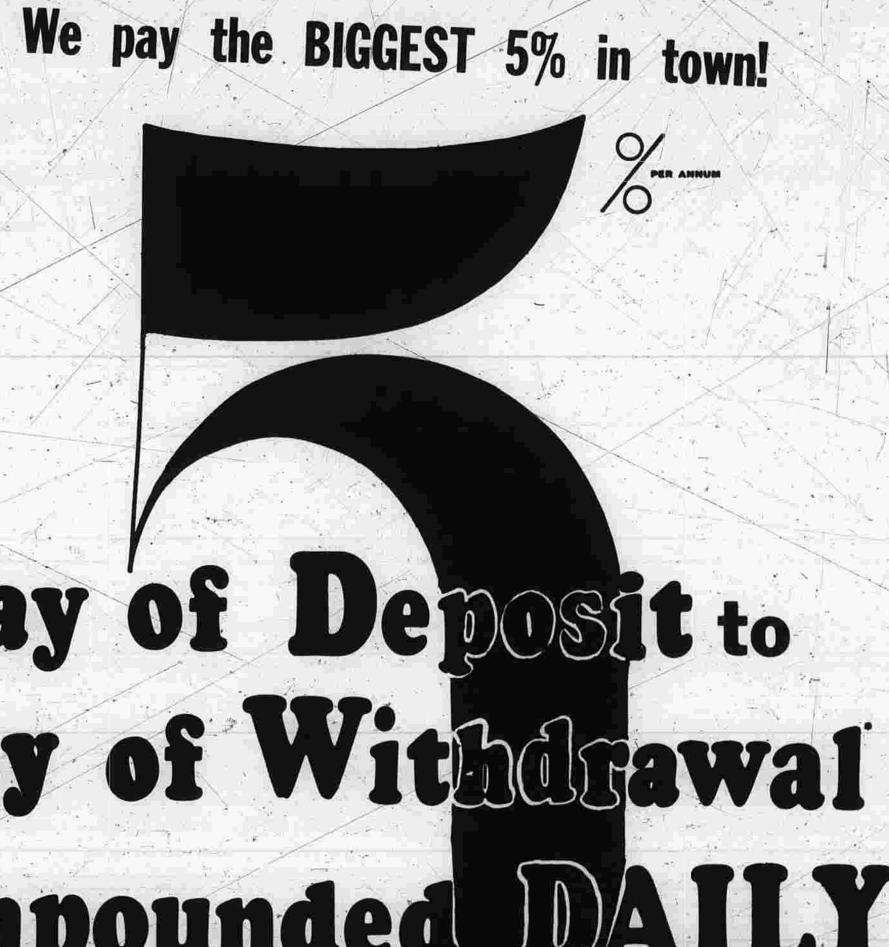
Associated Press prior to sched-scheduled publication. The research was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, who heads a center for socio-re-legious studies at the university. He said he and a graduate as sistant interviewed 317 priests and so they were disinclined to the and so they were disinclined to the add a graduate as sistant interviewed 317 priests and so they were disinclined to the and so they were disinclined to the add a graduate as sistant interviewed 317 priests and so they were disinclined to the and so they were disinclined to the add a graduate as sistant interviewed 317 priests and so they were disinclined to the described the process as the described the process as the and so they were disinclined to the described the process as the describ

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Obituary

Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Meverhardt) Culpin of Willimantic: one daughter, two other sons, one sister and six grandchildren. Funeral service will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Potter Willimantic Burial will be in the Windham Center Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Forrest N. Williams Mrs. Lois Mee Williams, 43, of with a requiem high Mass at 42 Arnott Rd. took her.own life St. Michael's Ukranian Church Sunday night at her home. Her Benedlot Cemetery. ound her body in the rear seat at home today from 7 to 9 p.m. frs. Williams was born Feb. day at 7 p.m. manage of their home.

fain St., with the Rev. Clifford

Set. Michael R. Locascio, 22, United Methodist Church. Of 52 living members of the music at Barnard School, now of Windsor, a Vistnam war vet-seran, was killed in an auto so. Mrs. Evelyn B. Turkington; two Class of 1919, more class of 1919, more have made reservations for the taught in Deep River. (Continued from Page One) and Genree I. Turkington have made reservations for the taught in Deep River.

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Who Fled Manchester Police One of two men who escaped of Dobson Rd., Vernon. Argiros from custody of Manchester was charged with violation of monoxide tumes at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Who Fled Manchester Police ed.

the family car, which was rked in a closed basement are of their home.

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Friends may call at the ful-neral home lonight from 7 to 9. is like a grand jury proceeding. Mrs. Michael Liebleds is permitted, and he rejected Mrs. The blocks of the motion. Britain Federation of Teachers. AFL-CIO, opposed the action. No further talks are schedule a business meeting tomorrow at proper apology.

tord; a brother, Jerry Loess this morning at Haftford Hoss son M. Balley, who was a high clo of Windsor, and two sisters, pital. Mrs. Romaid Torovis, are incomplete, are being made two great-grandchildren, and Susan Locascio of Windsor. Wite, another daughter, two for 35 years. From 1924 until her returned to two great-grandchildren, and history, was appointed the mate state and administrate director in 1925. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current to state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The function of the fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926. She began her current in 1960. The fatter of the lumar state director in 1926.

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Manchester Public School Bus Schedule

Public school pupils are pro-vided transportation, without charge, if they meet the follow-ing requirements: 1. All pupils from kindergar-ten and Grades 1 through 3 who ing distance from the school. 2:15 p.m. The school and school pupils are pro-town and Hills, Hillstown and Dearborn, stops at Kennedy and Lynch. Starting 7:30 a.m. at 943 738 Birch Mt. 451 Birch Mt. Lynch. Starting 7:30 a.m. at 943 738 Birch Mt. 451 Birch Mt. Lynch. Starting 7:30 a.m. at 943 738 Birch Mt. 451 Birch Mt. Starting 7:30 a.m. at 943 738 Birch Mt. 451 Birch Mt. Bush Hill and Bell, hop, Kennedy and Hamilton, Bush Hill and Glendale, Bush Kennedy and Woodstock. Ar-New Bolton, E. Middle Tpke. and Finley, 106 Carter, Porter and Butternut. Bush Hill and Keeney, Keeney and riving, 8:25 a.m. Return trip, riving 8:10 a.m. Return trip, 2:15 p.m. CHENEY TECH ing distance from the school. 2:15 p.m. 2. All pupils from Grades 4 through 6 who live more than Cobb, Duncan, Fern, Gardner, town, 648 Keeney, 37 Diane, 24 one and one-quarter miles walk. Chellentheric Cobb, Cherry Cardiner, town, 648 Keeney, 37 Diane, 24 Dia

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Public School Calendar FIRST HALF

Sept. 2: New teachers' o Sept. 3: All teachers. Sept. 4: School reopens. Oct. 10: Elementary school progress reports. Oct. 31: Teacher conver

Nov. 7: First quarter ends. Nov. 11: Veterans Day. Nov. 26: Four-hour day t gins Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23: Four-hour day h gins Christmas vacation. Jan. 5: School reopens.

Jan. 9: Elementary school progress reports.

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New Tolland Middle School starts to rise in town's educational park. Meadowbrook School with new wing is in background.

Tolland Team Teaching To Help Ease available to incoming juniors. School Lunch Program School Lunch Program direc-Overcrowding at Meadowbrook nounced that no hot funches, milk or ice cream will be available at any of the schools

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leading the list tary adoption of a team teach- time art teacher, a part-time the Middle School. signed to reduce the overcrowd- education teachers, one part signed to Hicks were notified Inder the details of the plan. Kindergarten students will be to last year.

school, de- music teacher; two physical The fifth grade students as counselor

ight first grade classes and assigned to classes by chance, All other fifth grade students wo of the second grade classes with those selected for reading will report to the middle school, more than 50 programs selected later in the School bus run.

be enrolled. Hicks School with the balance s is the volun- The school will have a part. of the fifth graders attending ng of the achool until the eight- time, and one reading instruc, at the end of school in June is completed, tor and a part-time guidance and should plan to take an elementary school bus run similar

wo classes to readiness or other specialized taking an earlier Tolland High

She urged parents to give will open its doors to second grade teachers plus one dents when school opens tomor, their children a sandwich or snack to take to school during

Guidance Counselor Assignments

more than 50 programs rejected inter in the day sessions this week, begin-d. Two teach- term. The five-year-olds will be oversee the grouped in the all-purpo e room and assigned to class there. Classes will be held for half-ning at 9 a.m. and ending at the regular school day is Charalter She is a gradue followed by Coventry Grammar Ann Przybycien of Har is and assigned to class there. ass, - / and assigned to class there. I p.m. The regular school day rice Chevaller. She is a gradu- followed by Coventry Grammar The teachers devised the plan First and second grade stu-

enriy," say the leachers, but French; - Miss Cheryl-Leigh kin to Debbie Kelly; Room 103, Z. Mr. Maldment. years; Mrs. Ruth Imber, Grade the Horace Porter School-bell, Buffam, science; Mrs. Gall Geoffrey King to Donna Morin; Special programs planned for 2, first year; Miss Sophia Julithe Horace Porter School-bell, Buffam, science; Mis. that Geoffrey King to Donna Morin; Special programs planned for 2, first year; Miss Sophia Jun; will toil, inexorably, for an es- Cagnon, social studies; Dennis Room, 106, Karen Moulin to the first semester include gui-timated 612 students tomorrow Harvey, science and family life; Robyn Smith; Room 109, dance seminars for parents of Carolyn Moore, Grade 1, five timated 612 students tomorrow Harvey, science and family life; Robyn Smith; Room 109, dance seminars for parents of Carolyn Moore, Grade 1, five

Coventry **One-Third Of Teachers** Are New

will find 33 new teachers begin- Mrs. Kearns received her BA In part, the study skills cen- Sophomores: 130, Mr. Weiner ning their tasks in the Coventry from American International ter will teach short cuts to 134, Sister Frances Ann; 221, high but is most usually be- teach in the newly developed tape recorder as an effective Marion Raymond. cause of the proximity to the communications course. University of Connecticut, Many Two former ECHS teachers, center will use records, tapes, young wives work in the local Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith of and machines to develop per- rielle; 121, Sister Mary Elizaschools while their husbands do Manchester, are returning after ceptual learning skills. graduate work.

anny first year teachers as 1965 from the t have been evident in past years. Notre Dame and an MAT in cord his own progress on a spe- Rita; 125, Mr. Smith; 127, Mr.

in increase of approximately 20 Sister Claire LaFerriere also new programs in Russian I, II,

year's teaching staff, according and Hawaii. the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, Incipal, includes 3 priests, 37 tral Catholic High School in knowledge, to a more laboratory / teachers, and 27 sisters, all Norwalk are Sister Elizabeth oriented approach which streeo the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, ut two of whom will teach full

gnations, and the other seven University of Bridgeport. men and women have been em- Two teachers of Spanish and The machinery for such en-

One is Frank A. Kinel of ECHS will offer, for the first responsibility for devel

matics. He Mass., and will teach history. Mrs William Kearns of East Hartford is another new faculty work in developmental and member with strong ECHS ties. The program is an outgrowth work in developmental and The program is an outgrowth year. Homeroom teachers are: Freeshmen: 132, Mr. Zawada; The program is an outgrowth year. Homeroom teachers are: Freeshmen: 132, Mr. Zawada; Sister Marilyn; 225, Sister Christine;

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East Catholic Begins Ninth Academic Year

from Emmanuel College in Bos School's ninth ton, are Sister Claire LaFer. Although aimed primarily this cademic year. Thursday and riere, Sister Elizabeth Flynn, year at upper classmen, the riday, sophomores and juniors Sister Marcia Tetrault, Sister course will be open to students will be tested. The school an- Mary Ellen O'Keefe, and Sis. in all classes. icipates an enrollment of 1,190, ter Margaret Mary Evans, Added to the curriculum a

over the figure given at this has an MA from the University and III, a second year of crea-time last year for the 1968-69 of Hawaii. She is transferring tive writing, and a fourth level acheol war to ECHS, where she will teach course in basic English. French, from St. Teresa's High Other developments include school year. Today, the 87 faculty mem-French, from St. Teresa's High bers were engaged in a series School in Providence, and of orientation meeting. This previously taught in California

Flynn, who will teach Spanish, ses student investigation through and Sister Mary Ellen O'Keefe, use of the scientific method. ally are who will be a member of the The next major curriculty ew. Of these, five nuns from English department. Sister thrust, according to Father he Sister of Notre Dame de Mary Ellen holds an MA Shaw, will be to open preser famur are replacing religious from Boston College, and has courses to greater creat ansfers, two lay teachers are done additional graduate work and to expand opportunities for illing vacancies created by re- at Fairfield University and the student enrichm

ployed for new positions. religion are Sister Margaret richment already exists. In the Several new teachers have Mary Evans, last assigned to ECHS SEARCH program, stu-had previous ECHB ties. Among St. Aedan's School in New Ha. dents can, in effect, create their hem are two members of the ven, and Sister Marcia Tetrault, own courses. They will have a school's first who comes to ECHS from Hart- qualified faculty adviser with

ockville, who will teach math- time, a newly developed course question to study, designing the received a BS in in communications. Through June from St. Peter's College specialized instruction by skilln Jersey City. The other is ed reading and speech counhomas P. Malin, a South selors, the course will be aim-Windsor resident. He was ed at improving student also mark further expansion of awarded a BA in June by As- mastery of reading, listening, the unscheduled free time pro-sumption College in Worcester, writing, and speaking skills.

She is the mother of Jane, a proach centers around a com- Claire; 225, Sister Christine munication, akills laboratory and Sister Eller, 235, Sister Christine (1965) Sister Christian (1965) Sister (1965) Sister Christian (1965) Sister (196 Student Council president and which has two divisions: (1) Margaret Mary Evans; 235, asketball captain; and Martin, study skills and (2) audio train- Sister Claire Frances; 241, Mr.

Mass. more effective study, taking Sister Margaret Mary and taught for several years in and organizing notes, evalua- 223, Mr. Kinel; 237, Mr. Mali Windsor Locks and East tion of published materials and She will class lectures, and the use of a 240, Sister Marcia; 242, Sister study aid. The audio training

ers reveals many with several a member of the English de- has been designed to stimulate 233, Sister Elizabeth; 236, Mrs. years of experience, and not as partment. He received an AB in student responsibility by allow-University of ing him to pace himself and re- Seniors: 123. Sister May Capt. Nathan Hale School has 1967 from Brown University. cial chart. The student will also Adamchak; 222, Sister Marion Mrs. Smith, the former Mary be encouraged to spur the self- Julie; 226, Mr. LaFontana; 230 Przybyclen of Hartford, learning process by working in Sister Catherine Marie; 234, Sis

Bus Routes in Hebron

Bus Routes for Schools in Vernon

South and Al-Ridgewood and Cathy Dr., rrive Northeast School.

BUS 1B Sykes St. Bernard's

St. Joseph's Trip I 7:15: Bamforth Rd. and ietery Rd., Rt. 30 and Sunyview, Rt. 30 and Evergreen, 30 and Mount Vernon Apts. South St. and Crown, South St. and Fox Hill, South St. and Vernon Ave.; 7:40, arrive Sykes. Vernon Center Middle School Trip II 7:45: Prospect St. and Chestnut, Prospect St. and Oak, Prospect St. and Ward, Prosand West Rd.; 8:05, arriv

Trip III 8:10: Washington and Church St., Washington and Phoenix St., Phoenix St. and Fankerhoosen Rd.; 8:20, arrive Center Road School. BUS 2

lockville High TRIP I 7:20: Rt. 30 and Mt.

Vernon Apts., Rt. 30 and Grove t., Grove St. and Fern St., Grove St. and Cemetery Ave. Grove St. and Laurel St.; 7:40 TRIP II 7:45: Dobson Ave. and Miriam Dr., Harriet

sovery Rd. and Merline, Merarrive middle school TRIP III S:10: West Rd. and

Eastview, Ridgewood and Janet view Terr.; 8:25, arrive northeast School

Trip I 7:20: East Main St. and Sninsic School Union St. and Orchard St.; 11:10 South and Glenstone, 7:40, arrive high school. Vernon Center Middle School Trip 'II 7:55: South St. and 11:25 Bamforth Rd. Glenstone, South St. and Ever. (Return Home on Same Bus)

green, South St. and Fox Hill; (Incl. A.M. Kindergarten)

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 Borkeley, Lake St., and Rich- Sign St., vernon Ave. and R

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 Sykes, St. Bernard's,
 ard, Lake St. and Box Moun- St., Vernon Ave. and R

 Talocitville Area
 St. Joseph's
 ard, Lake St. and Box Moun- St., Vernon Ave. and R

 Thilf I 7:30: Main St. and Trip I 7:35: Bolton Rd. and wood Dr., Spring St.; 7:50, Center Read School
 Center Read School

 Eim Hill Rd., Weiles Rd. and Taylor Frederic Rd., Warren Ave. and Vernon Ocasier Middle School
 Trip III 8:10 Center R

 Keilty Rd. and Taylor Frederic Rd., Warren Ave. and St.
 Vernon Ocasier Middle School Jonathan Dr., Center R
 TRIP II 7:55: Grand Ave. and Ironwood, Dobson Ave. and

Vernon Elementary School TRIP III 8:85: Merline Dr. 8:00, arrive and Howard, Merline Dr. and Center Oakmoor, Merline Dr. and Trip III 8:1 shire, Rt. 83 and Allen Dr., Center Road School. Kelly Rd, and Trailer Park, Rt. 30; 8:15, arrive Vernon Ele-

BUS 8

Rd.: 8:25, arrive Center Road

BUS 9 Rockville High

Rd., Rt. 83 and Allen Dr., 7:85 arrive high school Vernon Center Middle School (Skinner Ed. Ares) TRIP II 7:45: Skinner Rd. and Bruce St., Skinner Rd. and

Werner, Skinner Rd. and Brimwood, Skinner Rd. and Dart Hill Rd., 8:00, arrive middle 44, Plymouth Lane, Grier Rd., Vernon Center Middle School school Hatch Hill Rd., Dockerei Rd., TRIP II, 7:45: Regan Rd. and

(Inc. A. M. Kindergarten) TRIP I 8:05: Baker Rd. and Maxwell Dr., Bolton Rd. and

Main St. and Union Northeast Kindergarten P. M. and Mary La.; 8:20, Arrive School.

11:10 South and Glenstone, Maple Street School Evergreen and Ox Bow, Rt. 30 (Return on bus 23) BUS 10---

Rockville High

Montauk Dr., Lake St. and Tun- 7:40, arrive high school.

Rau St., Grand Ave. and Pills- Miriam; 7:40, arrive Sykes, bury Hill, West Rd. and Dalley Verson Center Middle School Tri Circle; 8:00, arrive middle Trip II 7:45: South St. and Bane 8:15, arrive middle school. Center Road School Trip III 8:20: South St. and

Bancroft, South St. and Jane Lane, South St. and Alpert Dr.; 8:00, arrive middle school. Center Road School Trip III \$:10: Center Rd. and Summit; 8:20, arrive Trip I '7:20: Lake St. and Serkiey, Lake St. and Box

Vernon Ave.; 8:30, arrive

BUS 20

Bockville High

Rosewood Dr., Tunnel Rd. and

Trip II 7:55: Tunnel- Rd. and

and River St., West Main

Leona, Skinner Rd. and Edith

Northeast School

Lumber Yard; 8:25,

and High St., Vernon Ave. and

BUS 22

TRIP I, 7:15: Rt. 30 and Mer-

BUS 23

Trip I 7:20: Lake

Sykes, St. Bernard's,

St. Joseph's

Trip III 8:15: West Main St. Road School.

Mountain Dr., Lake St.

BU8 14 Sykes, St. Bernard's,

St. Joseph's Trip I 7:10: Rt. 30 and Dob-Rockville High son Ave., Keily Rd. Trailer Trip I 7:15: Vernon Ave. and Park, Main St. (Talcottville), High St., Vernon. Ave. and Elm Hill Rd., Welles Rd. and Russell Dr.; 8:05, arrive middle Trip III 8:15: Union St. and Grand Ave., Grand Ave. and Acorn Rd., Welles Rd., and Tay- school. and Ward St.; 8:30, arrive Ver

 Trip II Tiger Ret. 30; 8:10, ar Vernou Center Middle School
 Not Center School
 BUS 11

 Dr., Pleasant View Dr. and
 Trip II 7:40: Prospect St. and
 BUS 11

 Trailer Park, Rt. 30; 8:10, ar Firehouse, East Main St. and Trip I 7:20: South St. and School
 BUS 11

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 Center Road School
 Snipsic, East St. and Fern St., stone, West Rd. and Ridgewood;
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 7:45, arrive high school.

 Trip III 8:15 Rt. 30 and Sun-nyview, Bamforth Rd., Baker and Mt. Vernon Apts.; 7:50, ar-Rd. and Maxwell, Cemetery rive middle school arrive sykes School.

Lake Street School (Incl. A.M. Kindergarten) Trip III 7:55: Tunnel Rd. and

Estelle, Warren Ave. and Fred-TRIP I 7:15: Tunnel Rd. and eric Rd., Warren Ave. and Bred-Russel Dr., Rt. 53 and Wilahire Maple St.; 8:10, Lake St. and Kindergarten return BUS 15

Vernon Middle School Vernon Center Road School line Dr., Rt. 30 and Atlantic (Inc. Vernon Center Station, Pieasant View Dr. and

Kindergarten Rosedale Area) Overbrook; 7:25: Rt. 83 and Al-TRIP I 7:30; Bolton Rd., Rt. len Dr. Brandy Hill Rd.; 8:00, arrive Range Hill Dr., Regan Rd. and Middle School Country Lane, Regan Rd. and Maple Street School Legion Dr., Regan Rd. and (Inc. A. M. Hindergarten)

Mary Lane; 8:05, arrive Middle school. Pineview: 8:10, Arrive Lake St. School TRIP II 8:10: Box Mountain and Dr. (at Quarry), Lake St. and Hale Berkerly, Lake St. and Rich-School TRIP II 8:10: Box Mountain And Dr. (at Quarry), Lake St. and Hale Berkerly, Lake St. and Rich-Snipsic School Main ard; 8:15, Arrive Lake Street School TRIP II 8:10: Box Mountain Main ard; 8:15, Arrive Lake Street School TRIP II 8:10: Regan Rd. and Hublard St., Phoenix St. Country Lane, Regan Rd. and Hublard St., Phoenix St. Country Lane, Regan Rd. and Hublard St., Phoenix St. Christopher Dr., Regan Rd. and Hill Rd., Elim Hill and Main Christopher Dr., Regan Rd. St.; 8:25: Arrive Center Road and Marry Lake St. Arrive Center Road

> BUS 16 **Rockville High** TRIP I 7:20: Rt. 30 and Cold Montauk, Tunnel Rd. and Scott Spring, Rt. 30 and Vernon Cen. Dr., Center Rd. and Trout-ter Heights, Rt. 30 and Hill. stream, Center Rd. and Crest-

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Trip III 8:10 Center Rd. and Jonathan Dr., Center Rd. and Crestridge, Center Rd. and 8:20, arrive Cer

St. Joseph's Trip I 7:20: Center Rd. and

noft, South St. and Vernon Vernon Summit, Center Rd. and Pearl Dr., Regan Rd. and Country Lane, Regan Rd. and Legion Rd. and Marv Lane; 7:45, arrive School.

Trip II 7:50: Ellington Ave. anl Talcott Ave., Ellington Ave. Russell Dr.; 7:40, arrive high and Davis Ave., Davis Ave. and school. Orchard, Orchard and Union Vernon Center Middle School St.; 8:05, arrive Middle School Vernon Center Road School Ward St.; 8:25, arrive Center

> BUS 2 Sykes, St. Bernard's, St. Joseph's

Trip I, 7:15; Rt. 83 and Wilshire, Skinner Rd. and Bruce St., Skinner Rd. and Hany Lane, Skinner Rd. and John Dr., Skinner Rd. and Gerald Dr., Wind-Vernon Center Middle School sorville Rd. and Penfield; 7:40, Vernon Center Middle School

Rd.; 8:05, arrive middle school. / Trip II, 7:50 ; Lake St. and Montauk, Lake St. and Berkley, Trip III 8:19: Vernon Ave. Lake St. and Richard, Lake St. and Box Mountain, Lake St. and Rosewood Dr.; 8:10, arriv Center Road Schoo

Trip III, 8:15: Bolton Rd. and Pineview, Valley Falls Tunnel Rd. and Estelle; Trive Center Road School

Cheney Tech

gional Vocational legislature.

the enrollment will reach 350, said. e uncertain- try to ty of this number, he said, is added.

Miss Lucille Kubnly, center, supervisor of the Science Department in the Vern a loss of motion experiment to Miss Carol Rieberg of Manchester, a fourth gradeacher at the Vernon Elementary School, and Gil Lyon of Rockville, fifth grade teacher at the Center Road School. The science curriculum was one of three changed at special workshops held this summer at the middle school. (Herald photo by Silver

Has Change like to see the faculty increase ed by two, one in the shop area In Faculty and another in related subjects (academic), to provide a desirable beacher-student ratio If all applicants appear on the For the school year. Cheney

opening day of school tomorrow. Tech was given a \$21,000 Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, Howell equipment allocation by the rechnical School director, said we requested," Dr. keep up-to-date," he areas.

the fact that the school draws Two projects await may decide at the last moment under way. The carpentry shop Rockville High ter Heights, Rt. 30 and Hill-TRIP I 7:25: Lake St. and eide Ave., Rt. 83 and Wilshire; ridge; 7:45, arrive Sykes School to attend the local school," Dr. will construct a house in Bol-

Changes Made in Science. Social Studies, Languages

Vernon

Updating of the material for updating. students from 15 towns. "Some in two areas when school gets studies and language arts, was ously by geography and histo the three areas, science, social en over the role played previ uppermost in the minds of all

This would mark an increase that since the school opened on- ducted this summer and en. program led to the realization of about 25 over that of last ly seven years ago, equipment ducted this summer and en that there was a definite over-ter in good condition. "But we

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

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Bus Routes for South Windsor Schools School Has

at Dart, Lawrence at Dart, School. Avery from Dart to Beelzebub. From Sand Hill to Dart, Valley View, Valley

wood, Alpine, Timber Trail, dict, Benedict to Pine Tree, Oakwood ALL at Felt. FIRA Miller, Abby Griffin, Lewis, Robert, Thomas ALL at Benedict to Peach Tree, to Gold Griffin, or Abby. FisB Graham from 427 to to Vernon Circle, Kelly to Avery Brook, Brook, Overlook, Meadow, Henry at Brook, Green- Maple, and Willow and numbers field, Norma at Overlook; Her- below 60 Oak and 74 Laurel), man and Joseph at Graham. to School. F20 Troy, Rye to East Wind-Griffin, McGrath 0-51 at Rye, Farnham 0-57 at Rye, rence to Niederwerfer, Nieder-Windsorville, Wendy and Gor-don at Griffin, Hightower 0-69 ton, to Foster St. and Beelze-

above No. 51, Ann, Alison at wood, to first Palmer Dr. in-

Wheeler, Pleasant Valley to Long Hill, Northylew at Elling-and above, to school. ton or Pleasant Valley. TIMOTHY EDWARDS SCHOOL. FI From corner of Avery and Benedict, Benedict to Pine Tree (Including High View) and above, to school. C25 From Valley View and Edington, Valley View to Sun-swide, Sunnyside to Scott, Scott to Deerfield to C25 From Valley View and C25 From Valley View and Edington, Valley View to Sun-swide, Sunnyside to Scott, Scott to Deerfield to C25 From Valley View to Sun-swide, Sunnyside to Scott, Scott to Deerfield to Scott to Deerfield to

o Miller, Miller to Barber Hill, Bus C-3 From Ellington and Barber Hill to Griffin Griffin Dart Hill, to Ellington Town to Niederwerfer, Niederwerfer Line, Niederwerfer, Barber Hill, to Ellington, Ellington to Mil. Dart Hill. fer, Miller to Foster St., Foster C-17 Diane Dr., Spruce, St. to Firehouse no. 2 (includ. Avery from Woodland to Pine Ing Saginaw) to School. Knob. F8 Corner of Miller and Nev. C-19 Highland, Dogwood from

Griffin (including Maskell), Knob, Apple Tree.

CI Strong to Foster, Foster, Wheeler, Wheeler to Smith Hollis,

F10 Ellington from Sand Hill
to Wapping Church, Deming,
Ridge, Slater, Imperial at
P12 Foster St. from Fire
Hun, So Stand Hill, Dart, NewmarkerC27 Sunnyside, Scott, Deer-
Well, to Ravine, Scott, Deer-
Well, to Ravine, to Hollis, to
C17 Sunnyside, Scott, Deer-
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Pleasant Valley Rd. to Woodside, down
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Pleasant Valley Rd. to Ravine, to Hollis, to
the Deming, Ridge at Deming, Imperial at
Woodside back to Pleasant Valley Rd. to Woodside, down
Clinton, Birch Hill Dr.
F16 Valley View, Norman at
Wapping Church.C17 Sunnyside, Scott, Deer-
Well, to Ravine, to Hollis, to
Clinton.(Including Hillsdale and Moun,
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Fi6B Felt Road; Palmer Deepwood, Birch Hill, Scott, Breezy Hill, Deerfield, Tall-Ci9 From Avery and Bene-

C19 From Avery and Bene-(including Birch, Brian, Elm, C23A From

at Rye. F22 Hightower above No. 69, Scantic Meadow, Dower, Farri-ham above No. 57, McGrath Louis Foster to Birch Hill (in-cluding through 49 Birch Hill), to School. C23B From Foster and Deepbower or Scantic. F24 Sullivan from Sand Hill to Buckland, Buckland, Smith, to Buckland, Buckland, Smith,

Lane (including High View, Raymond and Spruce). Pine to Avery, Avery to Elberta, Avery to Gray Road, to School. F6 Firehouse No. 2, Ellington AVERY STREET. SCHOOL

ers, Miller to Abby, Abby to Highland to Pine Knob, Pine

CI Strong to Foster, Foster, Wheeler, Wheeler to Smith, Holla. unt Valley Long Hill, Ordway, Deming, Deming to Imperial, Meadow, Dower including Ali- lington, Ellington to Pleasant Clark to Chapel, Chapel to El-Woodside, Ravine, Hollis, Dave- mperial to Dakland, Oakland to son, Farnham, Cherry Biossom, Valley Rd., Pleasant Valley Rd. lington, Ellington to Rt. 5, Rt.

Town Line, Niederwerfer, Hill (including Hillside), Sand F20 Ellington from Palmer School. The Hill Dart, Newmarker Hill (including Hillside), Sand Dr. to Dart Hill, Miller to C23 Corner Sullivan Ave. and to Nevers to Hayes, increased prices, the cost of the bra I seems to be a trouble University of New York. Hill to Firehouse No. 2 to Dart Hill, Miner to Ces Corner Suntvan Ave. and a treat of the school lunch has been raised to area for many students and the Also, Miss Sandra Sessa, School. School and Filtering of Fil School. C17 From corner of Ellington bouse 2, Saginaw. F4 Felt from Oakland to Ident to Main to Governors Graham to Ayers to School.

man to Valley View, Valley View PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL 3 (including Colony) to Newber- via Lake to Abby Road Ext., students will be taking driver Also, the Resource Room will English, also a 1969 graduate of

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A Sullivan from Pierce to and Palmer to Norman, Nor-Birch Hill, Tallwood, Foster St. Hwy., Governors Hwy. to Rt. F22 Corner Nevers and Lake Approximately three million can grasp the fundamentals.

Andover

Eight New

Teachers



Vernon's Center Road School Delays Opening

The 39-room Center Road Elementary School in Vernon will not be entirely ready when schools open tomorrow. The 14 regular Strikes and severe weather this past winter delayed construc-tion on the school, which was originally scheduled for compleclassrooms will be ready for occupancy next Monday and the ' tion the first of September. (Herald photo by Silver) rest of the building is scheduled for completion in November.

Vernon Griffin (including Maskell), Knob, Apple 1400. Griffin to Nevers (including O-23) Benedict Lane from Lewis, Thomas, Fox Meadow Manor to Pine Tree, Highview Opening Tomorrow, the buses. Parents are urged to at 12:30 p.m. for discuss this fact with their chil-discuss the buses. Parents are urged to at 12:30 p.m. for discuss this fact with their chil-discuss this fact with their chil-discuss the buses. Parents are urged to at 12:30 p.m. for discuss this fact with their chil-discuss the buses. Parents are urged to at 12:30 p.m. for discuss the buses. Parents are urg

portation of the pupils. Pupils convention and on Nov. 11 for will be held responsible for any Veteran's Day. On Nov. 13 and and all malicious damage to 14, Grades 1-5 will be dismissed the buses. Parents are urged to at 12:30 p.m. for report card

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Rham District High School Ready For Overcrowding



Vernon 394 Teachers.

10 Principals

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much slower pace so students necticut graduate in 1969 with a

6 Students In TAP Get Assignments

Six students enrolled in the eacher aide training program (Project TAP) being added to the Manchester Community Colbeen assigned to two Manchester schools for the first semes

Working at Bennet Junior High School will be Mrs. Judith Libby of 28 Ash St. in the English department; Mrs. Marilyn Lom-bardo of 329 Hackmatack St. in the science department; and Mrs. Barbara Belliveau of 14 Diane Dr. in the instructiona materials center. Assigned to Keeney St. School

are Mrs. Helene Dey of 606 Hillstown Rd., Mrs. Marianne Lessard of 844 Vernon St., and Mrs. Marianne Chambers of 187 Green Manor Rd. Edward Timbrell, Keeney principal, said h plans to give the aides experonce in the library, with specia education teachers, with instructional materials equipment, and teaching under supervision. Mrs. Libby, Mrs. Lombardo.

Mrs. Belliveau, and Mrs. Chambers are enrolled in the twoyear program leading to the associate degree; and Mrs. Dey and Mrs. Lessard are enrolled in the one-year certifiacte program, according to James O. Tatro, MOC director of the di-



While Lower Schools Fuss, High School a Placid Scene By CLEMEWELL YOUNG er notice. The only exception is hopes to get everyo

George Patros, new principal hours. school, now officially designat-of Bolton's two unfiniahed low-er school. Both schools, the new culties, which will be increased tind their homeroom teachers Bolton Elementary School (kin- exormously by the sounds and behind the school building. As dereasten through Grate 4) and signific of construction teachers

the workmen a chance to com- en cards showing the number Students at both schools

choolers who need help.

an early age.

ergarten through Grade 4) and sights of construction, teachers classes are assembled, they will old Bolton Center School will meet, all students outside be led indoors, to their assigne (Grades 5 through 8), which is the buildings in the morning. rooms. Students are reminded undergoing extensive renova- Pupils going to the new elemen- that rooms have been changed tion, will open tomorrow at 9 tary school will be met by their considerably. The few children classroom teachers as they get who do not go by bus should a confusion and give off their buses. They will be giv- not arrive before 8:30 a.m.

Vernon

New Program Set In Special Education are expected at both schools tomorrow, Patros said, asking

by BARBARA RICHMOND ment which provides four major on everyone's part" to get Two new programs in the functions :Detection of speech through the days until the build-field of special education will be and hearing problems, therapy ings are completed. nitiated into the Vernon School for those students who warrant Patros began his duties system this year. One program it, prevention of defects by spe- Bolton Aug. 1, succeeding Joh a for emotionally disturbed cial conferences with parents Senteio. He has been principa children and the other for pre-, and teachers and assisting of the Porter School, kindergan teachers in general speech im- ten through Grade 8 in Colum-William Gregonis and Mrst. provement techniques in the bia, where he served 19 years. Carole Woodbury will direct the clastroom. new program for the emotional- . Anthony Magliocco is director limantic.

disturbed. The aim of the of special education. This de- Once the construction crists program, according to Albert partment provides an educa- has passed, Patros said he is adent of spe- tional program for moderately hoping to do some curriculum. cial education, is to provide a and mildly retarded children. studies, with an eye toward upregarding school adjustment, from the age of six to 21 are who does not look as if he would

remediation center, under A pre-school program for chil- crossed.

locco, is for children whose disabilities will be new to the In contrast to the dust and educational potential will be re- Vernon school system this year. debris at the two lower schools, duced without special help at The classes will be conducted Bolton High School is completeat the Talcottville School made ly ready to receive its students Important phases of this pro- possible by the addition of four About 280 of them are scheduled gram include emotional, de- new rooms during this summer. to enter its doors tomorrow elopment, physical matura. The four n'w rooms brings the morning. That's about 145 less , social growth and self- number of classrooms at that than walked out its doors last care. Continual observations chool to eight. June, Grades 7 and 8, the miss-will be made by the teacher The pre-school program will ing students, have been moved

child. to age six. There will be two for the first time since it open-In explaining the many spe-sessions with children just to ed in 1963, only the top four clai services available in the attend one. This is just the third grades. end. local school system, Kerkin of this type of program in the Not only that, but the office May 18-22: Final examina-

personnel and programs to im- with learning disabilities, be- and the high school will be all

"We'll be operational, but the afternoon kindergarten ses- 'he right bus. that's all I can say," said sion, which will run its regular Pupils attending the 5-8

plete their jobs as quickly as and run of their bus, to be en- should bring their own lunches possible, both schools will be tered on a list in their home until further notice. Milk will ismiased at 1 p.m. until furth- rooms. In this way, Patros be available. Lunch will be eaten in the all-purpose room of the new school. The room

had its baptism today when the staff of all three schools was served luncheon by the PTO in the middle of a day of preparations and meetings. for "tolerance and cooperation

He and his family live in Wil-

positive approach to children Facilities are available in grading. Meanwhile the new with an emotional disturbance several schools and children principal, a small, quiet man he personnel in this enrolled. A job work-study pro- get easily ruffled, busies himarea will help these children to gram is available for the upper self at his desk wherever it overcome blocks to learning. age group. might be located for the mo-The new pre-school diagnos- Pre-School Program ment, and keeps his fingers

and various specialists to de- t-ke in children from the age to the Center School, and Bol-velop the best program for each three years and eight months ton High School will contain,

said, "The basic purpose of the "inited States. of the superintendent and the special services is to make Studies have shown that it is Board of Education are relocat-

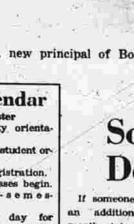
MCC Calendar Fall Semester Aug. 25: Faculty orienta Aug. 25-26: New student or-

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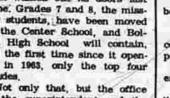
Aug. 26-29: Registration. Sept. 2: Fall classes begin Oct. 17: Mid-semes ter grade. Nov. 26: Thanksgiving cess begins at 6 p.m.

Dec. 1: Classes resume Dec. 15: Fall classes end. Dec. 16-19: Final exami Dec. 22: Mid-year recess begins.

Spring Semester Jan. 19-22: Registration. Jan. 26: Spring classes b March March 23: Bpring recess begins. March 30: Classes resume. April 16: Final day for



te direction of Anthony Mag. dren with exceptional learning High School Ready



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new school:

Bolton

Schools to Open **Despite Disarray**



If someone suddenly dropped they need to, rather than poadditional two summer poning the opening, and ho months into the lap of Bolton ing school during vacations school superintendent Dr. Jo-seph Castagna, he would be pieted, will be very attractive. very pleased indeed. Bolton's The warmth resulting from The school, when it is con very pleased indeed. Bolton'a two lower schools could use the time to get ready for the stu-dents who will invade them to-morrow, in spite of their com-plete disarray. plete disarray. The new k-4 school on Notch ing built by A.F. Peasiee.

The new k4 school on Notch Rd. had neither electricity nor water until the end of last week. The floor was still being tiled in the all-purpose room. The kitchen equipment was in-stalled, but not ready for opera-tion. Offices did not look ready for occupancy — as a matter of fact, the only rooms that did look ready sum the school will contain of fact, the only rooms that did look ready wave the did set week and 6 will be housed morely in the school of elementary stalled. but not ready for opera-tion. Offices did not look ready for occupancy — as a matter of fact, the only rooms that did look ready wave the did set week and 6 will be housed morely in the school more as a matter of fact, the only rooms that did look ready wave the did set week and 6 will be housed morely in that is below the atternations and 12:41 p.m. Dismissal. 12:30 p.m. Closing, Grades 1-3, Mon d a y through 7 throws, 2:30 p.m. Closing, Grades 1-3, the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of fact, the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the only rooms that did look ready wave the discrement of the housed morely in the discrement of the housed morely in the discrement of the housed more of the housed more the discrement of the housed more the

Cheney Tech Calendar Sept. 3: School opens. Oct. 13: Columbus Day. Oct. 31: Teachers' conver

Nov. 11: Veterans' Day. Nov. 26: Thanksgiving ceas starts at noon. Dec. 23: Christmas receas starts at noon.

Jan. 5: School reopens. Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb 23-27: Winter recom March 27: Good Friday. Apr. 20-24 : Spring recess. May 29: Memorial Day. June 19: School closes.

or fact, the only rooms that did look ready were the clarisrooms. And those are the rooms that count, so Dr. Castagna, after deliberating with the school board the bulkter. Crades 7 and 8 will be housed mostly in Monday through Morning kindergarten 8:30 Thursday, 2:40 p.m. to 3:10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. to a.m. and 12:41 p.m. Diamissal, 12:30 p.m.; Grades 4-6, 2:45 p.m. Manchester Green Thursday, 2:40 p.m. to 3:10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. to 3:10 a.m. t

ompleted. Most of these are p.m. Extra help, Monday p.m.; Grades 4-6, 2:45 p.m.

MCC Enrollmen **To Reach 2,100**

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Based on the July registra tion of returning students and the trend through last week, Lloyd I. Holt, Manchester Community College registrar, est maled an enrollment this year of 2,100. Of these, he said, possibly 1,400 would be full-time

In July, Holt said, approx mately 875 returning degree students registered. Through three days of registration for admit ed degree students last week slightly more than 900 enrolled Friday, Holt anticipated another 300 non-matriculated studen to register on a space availab By 2 p.m. Wednesday,

norning classes were filled. The first two days last wee were devoted to faculty mee ings and student orientation Monday morning, Harry S. Godi, associate dean of students; and Robert H. Fenn, ansociate dean of faculty, presided over a comprehensive orier tation for new faculty mem bera. Monday afternoon, President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. presided over a general faculty Monday and Tuesday, almost

00 freshmen attended orienta tion sessions conducted by John Gannon, director of student Classes started this morning.

This year, the college has aculty of 115, Of these, 75 are full-time.

Tests given to two groups o 6,000 students in 61 junior and senior high schools last January revealed those trained in newspaper use had 28 points of competence not possessed those without training. These in cluded ability to spot the main point of a newspaper item quickly, understanding the newspaper's source of information, distinguishing facts from opinions, interpretation of editorial cartoons, and differ between newspapers and othe

 May 15: Spring chasses
 deliberating with the school of charges.
 Thursday, 2:40 p.m. to 3:10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten room to 2:30 p.m.

 end.
 May 18:22: Final examinations.
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Bus Routes for Schools in Bolton

8:30 a.m. at Bolton Center Rd. Reed House, Rt. 85 at Toner's at Preuss's, to Bolton Center Rd. Reed House, Rt. 85 at Toner's at Dimock Lane, Mt. Sum-ner Dr. at Dean Dr., Mohegan zon's House, Birch Mt. Ext. at Fergu-and State S Riga Lane, Bolton Center stor of kindergarten.

opp: McDonald's House, Camp Rd Ext. feeting Rd at Reopell's House. Clark Rd at Landrey's House. Bus 2, Route 4, starting a 8:30 a.m. at Bolton Center Rd. t McCarrick's House, to Cider fill Rd. at LaFrancis's House oodwin Rd. and Brookfield lord Rd. and Brook- printed here are tentative as Stafford from Cook Rd. to El- Tory, Dunn Hill, Bald Hill, River, Rt. 74 (includes Skungaield Rd., Cider Mill Rd. at

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 June 14: Eile

 Nickerson's.
 arrangement of streets covered.
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 Bus 56: Leaves 8:30 a.m.

 Bus 3, Route 5, starting at 1n cases where no time is same route.
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 June 19: Lal date of school.

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Bus 1, Route 1, starting at 8 Loalbo's House, Hebron Rd. at South Rd. at Murdock's House, Rd. opp. Mickiewicz House, Lane, Plymouth Lane at Mona-a.m. at Birch Mt. Rd. at Has- Manna's House, Bayberry Rd. South Rd. at Cavanaugh's French Rd. at O'Re'lly House, han House, Lynwood Dr. at ett's House, to Volpi Rd. at. at Columbia's House, Watrous House, South Rd. at Giglio's French Rd. and Lyman Rd., Turnaround, Rt. 44A at North sett's House, to Volpi Rd. at st Columbia's House, Watrous House, South Rd. at Giglio's French Rd. and Lyman Rd., Turnaround, Rt. 44A at North Rosewood Lane, Volpi Rd. at Rd. at Maynard's House, House, South Rd. at Moriano's, Rt. 85 at Reed House, Clark Rd., Rt. 44A at Keeney Dr. Carter Street, Volpi Rd. opp. Brady St. at Clouter's House, South Rd. at Jones's, Rt. 44A Rd. at Henry House. Clark Rd., Rt. 44A at Keeney Dr. Churchill's, Villa Louise Hotel, Loomis Rd. at Vogel's House. South Rd. at Jones's, Rt. 44A Rd. at Henry House. Bus 6, Route 6, starting at Churchill's, Villa Louise Hotel, Loomis Rd. at Vogel's House. at D'Italia, To'land Rd. at High Bus 3, Route 5, starting at 7:20 a.m. at Volpi Rd. at Rose-Volpi Rd. at Birch Mt. Rd. Bus 8: Birch Mt. Ext. at Mor-Tinker Pond at Turnaround, rone's House, to Volpi Rd. at Allen's, Lynwood at Pitkin's, Sharpley House, to South Rd. at Birch Mt. Rd. at Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. at Bogner's Rosewood Lane, Birch Mt. Rd. Lynwood at Colonial Drive, opp. Roser House, South Rd. at Birch Mt. Rd. at Paggioli House, Birch Mt. Rd. at Paggioli's, at Chick's House, Birch Mt. Rd. Lynwood at Dutton's, Rt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. at Rich's House, Camp Meeting at North Rd. Bt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. at Rich's House, Camp Meeting at North Rd. Bt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. at Rich's House, Camp Meeting at North Rd. Bt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Lynwood at Dutton's, Rt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. At Rich's House, Camp Meeting at North Rd. Bt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Lynwood at Dutton's, Rt. 44A Stony Rd., South Rd. at Fern-Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Lynwood at North Rd. Rd. Konney Wood Dr., Vernon Rd. at Mir Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Bt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Bt. 84 Konney Wood Dr., Vernon Rd. at Mir Rd. Birch Mt. Rd. Bt. 84 Konney Wood Dr., Vernon Rd. at Mir Birch Mt. Rd. at Rich's, Birch at Rich's Hou'e, Camp Meeting at North Rd., Rt. 44A at Keeney wood Dr., Vernon Rd. at Mi- Rd., Birch Mt. Rd. Ext. at Mt. Rd. at Mahon's, Birch Mt. Rd. at Greenwood, Rt. 85 at Dr., Vernon Rd. at Butterfield's kells House, Vernon Rd. at Cafro House, Bolton Center Rd. Grisel's House, French Rd. at House. Bus 1, Route 2, starting at Fletcher's House, Rt. 85 at HIGH SCHOOL

8:00 a.m. at School Rd opp. Gaylord and Brookfield Rd.; at Traygis House, Bolton Cen. Hebron Rd. at Pesce House, He. Rt. 6 at Valentine House, Rt. 6 Maulucel's House, School Rd Lake St. at Box Mountain, Lake ter Rd. opp. Town Hall, Bolton bron Rd. at Prese House, Bolton at Edwards House, opp. LeMaire's House, School St. at Lannan's, Bolton Center Center Rd. at Bayberry Rd. Criter Rd. and Brandy St. HOWELL CHENEY TECH Rd at Rt. 85, Rt. 85 at Jensen's Rd at Riga Lane, Bolton Center Rd., Rt. 6 and 7:39 a.m. at Clark Rd, at 7:20 a.m. at Rt. 44A at Del- at Lyman Rd., Hebron Rd., Box Rd opp. 44A at Marcus's House, Rt. 6 Aubey House to Flora Rd., at vecchio House to Rt. 44A at 200, Rt. 6 (house before Whit-

Assard's House, French Rd at Steele Crossing Rd., Notch McDermott House, Camp Meet. Giglio House, Old Coventry Rd., ham Nursery), South Rd., Box ing Rd. and French Rd., French Rt. 44A at Willows (burned out), 427

Bus Routes for Tolland Schools

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at Carbone's, Bolton Center Rd. at Aven's, Bolton Center Rd. at Riga Lane, Bolton Center Rd. at Riga Lane, Bolton Center Rd. at Oracio at Converse Rd. at Fergu-at Preuss House, to Bolton Cen-130 a.m. at Hebron Rd. 130 a.m. at Close Mills Rd at 31 130 a.m. at Hebron Rd. 130 a.m. at Close Mill Rd at 31 130 a.m. at Hebron Rd. 130 at Riga Lane, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton Center Rd., Williams Rd., Rt. 6 at Carpenter Rd., Williams Rd., Rt. 6 at Preuss's Store. Bus 1, Route 3, starting at to Goodwin Rd. at Churilla's, at Firehouse, Bolton Center Rd. bron Rd. at Sheridan House, Rd, Bailey Road Turnaround,

Sept. 3: Opening day c Oct. 14: Teachera' tute, Grades 1-8. Oct. 15: Teachers' institute, Grades 7-12.

in each school.

Catholic School

Calendar

First Term

Sept. 2: Faculty meetings

Nov. 27-28: Thanksgiving vice principal. olidays. Dec. 23-Jan. 5: Christmas acation. Jan. 19-23: Midyear examimarking period. Second Term Jan, 26: Beginning of second term.

Feb. 20-March 2: Winter March 27: Good Friday, oliday

March 30-Apr. 3: National Catholic Education Associaing period. Apr. 17-27: Spring vaca-June 4-12: Final examina-

marking period June 14: Elementary tion.

school graduations. June 19: Latest closing If, in addition to holidays One of three other smaller orientation in Bailey Auditor

Staff Changes Listed

Bunker Hill, L.V.T., B&B, 44A (all students near the rest Restaurant, Home on Bus 10, corner of Daley Rd., South St., area) to North River Rd. to Bus 9, 8:35: Judd Rd. Bunker

Many Move Offices To School St. Annex

This year, a number of school system employes have changed their offices to the Board of Education Annex on School St., and familiar faces will appear at different spots in the building.

for social workers' consults

The office of Allan Chester

ton, state and federal projects

Orientations

Set at Illing

Illing Junior High School wil

Grade 7 and Grade 9 pupils to

in Illing cafetéria, and Grade 9

The wholesale reshuffling o work areas and personnel re-Nov. 7: End of first mark-ing period. Nov. 9-15: American Edu-cation Week. Nov. 11: Veterans' Day, boliday. Nov. 27.28 Thenkeridan

Because of expansion of the laks center are seven cubicles data processing center in the for social workers consulta-Bennet Main Building base-ment, the instructional ma-special teachers (art, music terials center has been shifted Jan. 23: End of second to the northeast corner of the physical education), formerly Annex first floor. There it will in this area, have been moved occupy about 1,650 square feet to the first floor west end, and of floor space. Jacob Harolan, the office of Norman Fendell, instructional materials director, supervisor of special education said this is between 25 and 35 is now off the second floor per cent more than formerly trainable children's classroom

at his disposal. The largest of seven work spaces in the center will be coordinator, is located in the used for administrative work first floor area formerly the Catholic Education Associa-tion convention, Apr. 3: End of third mark-orders. Here will be housed the er's Credit Union. The credit library of approximately 500 union has relocated in the An-films. drews Building at the Center.

An alcove off the room con tains a machine for inspecting tions. June 7-18: High school a films after each use. It will stop a films after each use. It will stop June 12: End of fourth About twice a year, each film is cleaned with a special solu- hold orientation sessions for al

> Two rooms off the main area morrow afternoon at 1:30 are the director's office and Grade 7 orientation will be held graphics room.



customs, foods, fashions, and just about everything

else in the last three decades, styles in school transportation have also undergone a drastic metamorphosis. So when Mom and Dad regale you children with stories of how they trudged to school in sultry heat and bitter cold, some could be coloring reality with romanticism. They may have bumped along in venicles similar to the above stubby Internationals, vintage 1934. lined up majestically in front of Hoffman's Super Service at 20

Tolland

Just a Matter of 35 Years' Difference E. Center St. Like many other buildings that once graced Manchester business streets, the garage at the Center was demolish-

ed, and the land is now occupied by the Southern New England Telephone Co. addition. In contrast, below, are the comparatively sleek Dodges, spruced up over the summer, and poised in the Eastern Bus Line lot on Brainard Pl., ready to answer the clarion call Thursday morning. (Herald photos by Fallot and Bucevi-

land, eight years' experience and Loretta Jean Kayan (junior high), BA St. Joseph College 2,260 To Start Class. BA Trinity College, Ilinois;

Homerooms

Manchester **Kindergarten Bus Routes**

Connecticut: Sandra Ewing. Groves. BS University of Maine. brio: 228, Ly-McG, M⁻. DiRosa; Che-Del, ⁻Mrs. Carman: 118, Wiggin: 224, Ro-Sc. Mr. Briggs; was no high school there, and they will ride. Kindergarten not meet the state or local cer-Bachelor of Education Keens five years' experience, and Lin-State College. N.H.; Susan da Kennań, BA degree. 241, Moy-Ord, Miss Manzer, 127, En-Fre, Mrs. Preston; 128, Step-Tr. Mrs. Jamo; 224, Tu-Flood, BS University of Maine. Math, Cari J. Deeley, BS MI. 42, Orf.Pi, Mr. Streitelmeler; Fri-Gree, Mrs. Levine, 181, Wei, Mr. Phinney; 246, Wel-Z, and elementary education when lished today do not indicate sent 5.6 per cent of the nation's three years' experience in New Saint Mary's College. Mary 243, Pi-RI, Mr. Vincenze; 345, Gren-Hen, Mrs. Kichar; 113, Mr. Sines

Meadowbrook School will Emma Butcher, BA Marshall house 706 kindergarten, first University, West Virginia; San and second grade pupils, compared to 570 last year, for a pared to 570 last year, for a Hicks Memorial School will Hill, Bush Linda A. Don-take care of 490 third, fourth take care of 490 third, fourth and fifth grade students, or 48 thin last year's enrollment with, BS Central Connecticut and fifth grade students, or 48 thin last year's enrollment with, BS Central Connecticut and fifth grade students or 488 thin last year's enrollment with, BS Central Connecticut and fifth grade students, or 488 than last year's enrollment with, BS Central Connecticut and fifth grade students, or 488 than last year's enrollment with, BS Central Connecticut and fifth grade students, or 488 than last year's enrollment with and fifth grade students or 488 than last year's enrollment with as the College. And Betty and School at 11 15 a.m., stops at 109 Buckland, 235 Burnham, and Drexel. Burnham and Drex

tess than last year's enrollment thy. Is Central Connecticut of 538. The middle school will acco-modate 680 fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, or 24 less than last year's enroll-Extra connecticut State Col-Sixth grade: Jeffrey Nichols Sixth grade: Jeffrey Sixth gr

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Pioneer Social Studies Program Will Be in Use in Three Grades

opic of discussion in the South stude will eventually be used through. ment coordinated pre-school one in the state at an elemen out the aystem. The course concentrates on and children.

in approach involving films, ents and children and observa-slides, records, games and tions of the children. About 5,300 students are expected on the first day of schor

Three years ago a Social , committee was the develop od of screening is successful in 1,097 at the high school level.

learning used in the new pro- learning. gram. Children are encouraged to explore in much the same Rowley is also principal at way that an anthropologist the 11-room Ellsworth Elemen- Police Chief James M. Rear

ing in understanding and teach- at its two oldest schools:

exceptional ability. The course finds the experience stimu- along busy streets near is a cultural anthropology pro-gram funded by the state. This Rowley had 11 years' teach. There are two posts for which

for fifth and sixth grade stu- office, was originally built in

Windsor schools this year. The Kindergarten Experiment soft shades give the old school new program, which was pio- Kindergarten students at Un- a cheerful appearance. This neered in only a few classes ion School, have been part of school houses only sixth grad last year, will be used by all an experimental program this era. first, second and sixth grade year. Mrs. Josephine Zocco of Last year's drug education classes this year. The program the system's Reading Depart- program at Elisworth (the first

The course concentrates on and children. this year. The cluss is a four man's nature and the forces. Parents filled out question week seminar preceded by a man's nature and the forces Parents filled out question, week seminar precessed by a that shape his humanity. Ma-terials come from research us and physical backgrounds of the purpose of the course Last ually limited to college and their children. Kindergarden year, 240 children attended. Rowley is acting as principal ually limited to college and graduate studies, but interpret. ed for elementary use. Recent them in group situations studies in the behavioral sciences will allow students and child's possible adjustment to the position are being accepted to the position are be

devoted to, widespread experi- made to parents this year since Terry Wapping and Ellsworth. mentation with many of the dif- it is an experimental program. 9 to 3:15, and all kindergarten ferent types of curriculum ma- Orville Rowley, principal at 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 3:30 terials. After evaluation of the Union School, said that the provarious curricula used last gram had been developed in year it was decided to institute response to a concern by school Education Development Center officials that a child's first ex-materials as the basic curricu-Teachers, are enthusiastic of the kindergarten in develop-about the open-end approach to ing the child's attitude toward

Unique Position tary School. He is South Wind- don has announced a list of this He is also in the unique posi- Most of last year's guards are New things happening at Tim- tion of having only kindergar- returning to their same posts.

program for sixth graders will ing experience before coming to assignments have not yet been ing unit for math students on gree from Springfield, he com- James School . an above average level will con-tinue this year. The students the University of Connecticut ments are: will use the computer at the and holds a guidance certifi- Sue Abraitis of 10 Robin Rd. at

screening sessions with parents tary level) will be continued

teachers to explore the roots of kindergarten were made on the now and school officials hope The course uses a multi-med-tionnaire, interviews with par vember.

At the end of this school year this year. The figure includes these evaluations will be com- 3,405 students in kindergarten Studies Curriculum Committee pared with the actual progress through sixth grades, 849 in made by the child. If this meth- seventh and eighth grades and ment of a forward-looking cur-riculum and upgrading of the not ready for kindergarten, it South Windsor High School and quality of teaching of social will perhaps be used townwide Pleasant Valley, 8 to 2:15; Last year's school year was next year. Last year's school year was Recommendations were not Hill, s 30 to 2,45; Avery, Eli

Most Guards Will Return At Crossings

Teachers have received train- sor's newest principal serving year's school traffic guards and their assignments.

othy Edwards Middle School ten and sixth grade students. Duty hours will be from 8 to 9 range from the first student He says that he enjoys the con- a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2:30 handbook the school has ever trasts in working with the to 3:30 p.m. They will be postissued to a class for children of widely separate age levels and ed at the guarded crossings

South Windsor last year. In made at Hartford Rd and Last year's computer train, addition to his Master's de Prospect St and at the St.

high school. Principal Arthur Hotten will The main portion of Ellaworth Georgette Bantly of 93 Walnut assume administrative duties School, where Rowley has his St. at Center and Adams Sts. : St. at Center and Adams Sts. :

Light of the start of and Woodbridge St. Also, Alice Magrel of 50

Homestead St. at W. Middle Tpke. and Homestead St.; Mary Miner of 134 Summer . St. Center and Church Sts.; Meta Gutreich of 224 Green Rd. at Princeton and Henry Sta .: Dorothy Nell of 79 N. Main St. at Buckland St.; Catherine Peretto of 165 Loomis St. at Hilliard and Broad Sts.; Elsie Swansor





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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Cars Semi-rivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

ntensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and

:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in

The administration reminds isitors that with construction mder way, parking space is imited. Visitors are asked to ear with the hospital while the arking problem exists.

DMITTED SATURDAY: Villiam R. Collins, 791 Main St.; Karen Craig, 31 Delmont St.; Mrs. Elsie Floeting, Williman-tic; Mrs. Jean G. Miller, 18 Bunce Dr.; Carmela J. Montalvo, 52 Cooper Hill St.; Stanley W. Patnode, Notch Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Raby L. Shaw, Stafford rings: Mrs. Ann M. Steeves, loodbridge St ; Donald

Tpke: Mrs. Mark of Mark Colbaba, 14
Laurel PI.; Mrs. Faith Crowl, 156 Huntington Dr., Vernon, 1039 Tolland Tpke.; Pamela Jordan, 65 Murray Rd.
St.; Mark A. McNeilly, 23
Highland Dr., Wapping: Mrs. Hole new Wila St.; Mark M. Margaret Gazozicki, 55 Wella St.; Mark M. Molecular Mark, 198 Tolland Tpke.; Pamela Jordan, 65 Murray Rd.
Mark A. McNeilly, 23
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Highland Dr., Wapping: Mrs. Hole new Wila St.; Mark A. McNeilly, 24
Hand Margaret Gazozicki, 55 Wella St.; Alex Pusak, Brook B.; Mark, J. McKinley B.; Patrick Brennan, East Hartford; Sylvio, St.; Alex Pusak, Brook B.; Alex Pusak, Brook B.; Mark, S. Mark, S. Mark, S. Mary Arnold and son, 24 C. Mark M. Gaffney J., 24 S. Hawthorne St.; Mark Markarak Gadita and daughter M. J. Alex Parkarant Gadita and Gambarding T. Markarak Gadita and daughter M. J. Alex Parkarant Gadita and Gambarding T. Markarak Gadita and Ga 47 Holl St.; Mark Colbath, 14

Janet M. Herzog, 513 Bush Hill Margaret Smith and daughter, body to do so. Rd.; Mrs. Bernice B. Krewalk, 132 Eldridge St.; Mrs. Judith A proposal up for action calls 18 Liberty St.; Edward W. Monahan and son, 676 Bush Hill for recognition of the Black 18 Liberty St.; Edward W. sonation and son, 66 Bush Hill for recognition of the Black Latham, 186% Center St.; Wil. Rd.; Mrs. Mary Whipple and Economic Development Confer-liam P. McGraw, South Wind. son, 7 Auburn Trail, Coventry; ence (BEDC), which demands sor; Mrs. Marie McNulty, Mrs. Lois Palmer and son, New-billions from churches in com-ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A Washington St., Vernon; Alfred ington. E. Parkes, 29 Summer Bt.; DISCHARGED YESTER. Christine A. Pelletter, RFD 4, DAY: Thomas Leemon, 12 New-Mountain Spring Rd., Rock-man St.; Donald Jorgenson, 28

and Mrs. David Peterson, 85 Fairfield St.; a son Voigt, Colchester. Valerie first Episcopal convention is to Mr. and Mr. Paul Guinlan. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinlan, 20 Crest Dr., Vernon; a son to Also, Robert Toplin, 91 High with the church's ordinary legis-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, 14 St.; Mrs. Grace Sogomian and lative cycle and system. Lawton Rd.; a daughter to Mr. son, 29 Overlook Dr., Wapping. Through morning and after-and Mrs. John Oshman, 446 W. Middle Tpke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 129 Union St., Rockville.

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A Haunting Sight

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wil. near here Puu Lapu, Hawallan "We are the last of the talk son, 25 Forest St.; a son to Mr. for "Haunted Hill." and Mrs. Norman Nash, Bloom-field. Because of an optical illusion, yaita, a Baptist minister, Black motorists driving downhill face Muslim and officer of the

b Mr. and Mrs. David Cain, ing grade. RFD 4, Box 64, Coventry; / a Promotera want to erect a caust." long She, Storrs. pens."

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Virginia Carrow, Storrs; Mrs. Brenda Hoover, 91 Wetherell St., John Suchy, 91 Clinton St., Collette Venture, 322 Spring St., Mrs. Dorothy Borst, 66 Ward St., Rockville; Mrs. Elinor Sprenkel, 73 Palmer Rd. Wapping; Mrs. Agnes Kam-inski, East Hartford; Joe Es-ponda, 74 Cooper St., Faith Smith, 345 Hillstown Rd., Paul Middletown; Charles Kinney, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville; Glen Dolan, 83 Demming St., Wapping; Paul Lalan-cette, 46 Summer St., Santo Leone, 21, West St., Ralph Franklin, Tolland, Also, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Gorham, N. H.; Donald Starkweather, 41 starkweather St., Mrs. Mary Cinney, 2 Locust St., Wapping: Mrs. Mary Dounorwitz, 174 Irving St., Joseph Landry, 274 Woodbridge St.; Charles E, Cuse Jr., 104 Woodside St., Mrs. Laura Ferland, Warren-

ville; Jeanne Morris, 310 Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Cyn-thia Whalen, Thompsonville; Mrs. Patricia Kearns, 51 Peuri St.; Paul Merson, 51 Scott Dr., Vernon, Also, Jason Granato, 26 Lilley St.; Jorg Wilkens, Cov-entry; Herbert LaBrie, Eiling-ton; Mrs. Janet Borden and aughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Marilyn Strickland and daugh-ter, East Hartford; Mrs. Carlyn Gray and son, 40 Camridge St.; Mrs. Elaine Meek and daughter, 86 Turant St.; Mrs. Cathie Van Huysen and son, Rockville; Mrs. Vivian Mc-

artan and son, 5 Hollister St. Mrs. Dona Winners and son, Cast Hampton.

DISCHARGED SUNDAY: Jean Gebhardt, 59 W. Franklin Park, Rockville; Mary Van Bib-ben, Storre; Earl Kibbe Jr., 142 School St.; Mrs. Irene Dingley, 10 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Alice Hyjek, 267 South St., Rochville; MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

South Windsor **Hearing Set On Fund For Teacher Pay**

The regular 8 p.m. Town Council meeting at the Town Hall will be preceeded tonight at 7:30 p.m. by a public hear ing on the Board of Education's request for an additional appro-priation of \$45,800 to cover the dditional cost of teachers con At the time of budget discus-sions the council agreed to con-

The \$45,800 represents the dif-ference between the Board of Education's final offer to the ichers and the final settle

If the council should fail t pprove the additional funds fo ie Board of Education, the funds for teachers salaries will

The council will again be con sidering action regarding bids for the sale of the old Town Hall property on Main St. The Miss Mary Cutts presents three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. St. as an American Field Ser-lot and can not be used for any





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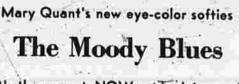
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Urso, Box 114, Rt. 44A, Coven-try. ADMITTED SUNDAY: Sui South Wales, Australia, to Ma. During this school year, she will School with her American sis-an Adams, 124 W. Middle yor Nathan G. Agostinelli. Hve with the family of Mr. and ter, Kathy Kolbe, a senior, with no reasonable offers being 47 Holl St. Mark Colbain 14



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Christine A. Pelletter, RFD 4, Mountain Bpring Rd., Rock-ville. Also, Kimberly E. Smälley, Merrow; James J. Walah, 335 Center Rd., Rockville; Wild L. Bissell St.; Mas. LaVerne Thibodeau, 118 Beebe, 6 Tankercosan Rd., Ver-ping; Michael A. Zeruk, New-ington. BIRTHES SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Drouin, 132 Bissell St.; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. David Pe-

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Greetings from Australia

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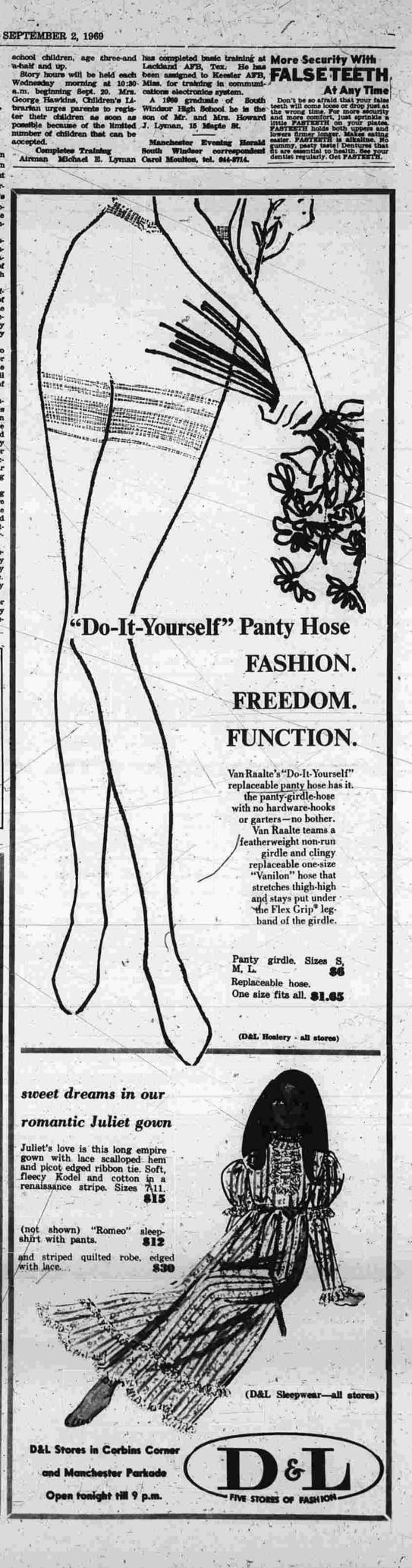
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Seven Appropriations The session will be at 8 in -

counts, to be financed by equal tions and 29 to raise the memstate or federal grants. Four are to the Board of recent ordinance amendment. Education: \$8,460 for Project The CAC's 50 members are ex-Head Start, a program for pre-kindergarten children; \$11,979 Democrats and two unaffiliated. for a proximately 50 children; and 545,194 and 548,583 for a remedial reading program for approximately 150 children, the first aum a state grant, the sec-ond a federal grant, ond a federal grant. a federal grant, and the second by equal contributions by the contractors of the road jobs Fund, to cover overdraws. It is

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Two more of the proposed In addition, the board is exadditional appropriations are to pected to reappoint Joseph Gar-the Police Department: \$7,000 man, a Democrat to the Parkfor a computerized accident rec- ing Authority; and to appoint ord-keeping system; and \$9,000 a Republican to the Human Refor special services in conjune- lations Commission, to replace tion with highway construction. Mrs. Eleanor Steere, also a Re-The first would be financed by publican who resigned when her family moved to Coventry. The seventh proposed addi- 1934 MHS Class tional appropriation is to the Capitol Improvement Reserve Reunites Oct. 18 for \$92,000, to be financed by an . The Manchester High School increase in anticipated state class of 1934 will hold its regrants for educational purposes. class of 1994 will hold its re Both proposed new ordinances union Oct. 18 at the Manches are for the purchase of real ter Country Club, according to estate - one a two-family dwel- an announcement by Mrs. Doro-

ling at 32 Cottage St., to be thy Foley Kenny general chair-purchased for \$20,500 with funds man. of the Special Downtown Taxing District; the other a parcel Dinner bordering Union Pond and front. preceded by a social hour at ing on N. School St., to be pur. 6:30. Dancing will be to the mu chased for \$9,200 by an alloca. sic of Tony O'Bright's Orchestion from the Capital Improve- tra-In other business, the board Secretary - treasurer. Ursula Segerdahl Matson and Clinton

Keeney: program, & Lawrence Scranton, Erland Johnson and Sthel Mohr Tangerone; Hos stality, Dorothy Wilson Hub and and Suzanne Batsor Shorts; decoration and awards lithen Shorts Gibson; and scholarship, Anthony Gryk. New members added to the eneral committee are: Bernice Scholaky Welch, Niha Merenine Armstrong, and Catherine Mrosek Stavens. The next meeting of the ger eral committee will be Monda at 8 p.m., at the Army

****** **Top Director Agenda** Public hearings and possible actions on seven proposed additional appropriations to the 1969-70 General WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

Fund budget and on two proposed new ordinances head the agenda for the Board of Directors meeting tonight. the Municipal Building Hearing is expected to appoint 26 mem-The seven proposed appro-trating and the machine and the citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), seven to fill priations are all for washout ac- vasancies created by resigna-

Tolland sourced 71 points in the print place bid; Ellington canna bolton third with 27 points.
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firemen with practical training third with 22.3 seconds. in skills needed to fight success- Contestants in the Midnight fully fires under various condi- Alarm, must run from a starttions, and to build team work ing point to a pile of boots among the fire company's jackets and helmets, don the members. Team spirit ray high for the truck and then speeding over

Team spirit rany high for the "We Try Harder" team from Andover, who brought a vocal gallery with them. The lineup of winning teams was exactly the same as last year's event. Toliand's winning team credit. ed its success to eight weeks of drilling for the symmet inclusion with the same as last total the finish line 75 feet away. The boots must be pulled to full height (although not necessard-buckled and heimets on before boarding the truck. Winners of the midnight alarm were Tolland, first place with the symmet inclusion with the symmet inclusion with the symmet inclusion the finish line 75 feet away. The boots must be pulled to full height (although not necessard-buckled and heimets on before boarding the truck. Winners of the midnight alarm were Tolland, first place

drilling for the event, including with 43 seconds; Bolton, second winning a muster championship several weeks ago in Willington. The team sported sharp new red and white jerseys, billing them. Motorised hose laying contest elves as the muster ohamps for 1967 and 1968. Chief Fran Wilhelm explained







TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969



Ellington firemen were the victors in the motorized hose laying contest. (Herald

Tolland Firemen Tops in Muster

the trophy will be put back in the special case they had built

7:30 p.m. will be

Committee, chairmen are

Tolland County Fire Muster Day Fire Muster in Ellington. permanently. Coventry, second with 33.6 thrown into the water tank, trophy for the third year in a Tolland scored 71 points in its The Tolland firemen promised seconds; and Rockville, third The event calls for six to eight ow, as they outscored their op- first place bid; Ellington came to be back next year, and do with 43.8 seconds. Protests were men to fill a 65 gallon drum on

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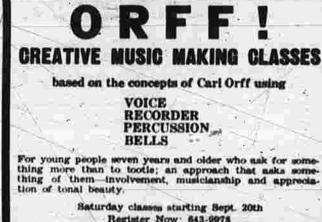
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Wilson-Izzo



MRS. JOEL JAY ROTTNER

Hyland-Rowe



MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM HYLAND

R. James' Church The bride is the daughter of try. The bride is the daughter of try. Mrs. George Rowe of 88 Oak St. The attendants wore identical notis headpiece and she carried and the late Mr Rowe, The full-length sleeveless yellow a cascade bouquet of white William Hyland of West Hart- necklines and accented with a roses. The Rev. Joseph Vujs of St. hg headbows with shoulder chester, sister of the bride, was James' Church performed the length veils. They carried colo- make of honor The matron of

celebrant at the nuptial Mass. tions and orange roses. pole of Lowell, Mass. They were Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was or Daniel Ke'ley of Hartford was drussed alike in full-length emganist and soloist. Bouquets of best man. Ushers were Sgt. Wil- pire gowns of floral trimmed . fiadioli and carnations were on tham E. Rowe of Oak Harbor, gold motre, designed with the altar. Wash, brother of the bride; scooped necklines. They wore The bride was given in mar- Richard Dowley of Glastonbury, floral headpieces and Miss Robb riage by her uncle and godfa and Richard Kelley of Hart carried a cascade bouquet of

nise lace ruching and designed brid groom's mother wore a yellow dahlias and miniature with cap sleeves, jewel neckline, white dress flecked with blue carnations. and detachable cathedral-length and green. Both wore pink rose Bridesmaids were Miss Bartrain. Her three-tiered bouffant corsages. vell was arranged from a cab-After a reception for 150 at Robb, both of Manchester and bage rose headplece; and she Manchester Country Club, the sisters of the bride; Miss Florcarried a French colonial bou-quet of carnations and stepha-lew Or'cars' Mrs. Hyland wore Miss Gaynor Palm of Whitman,

Heald photo

Joel Jay Rottner, both of Manchester, exchanged vows yesterday morning at the home of The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lundgren of 123 Conway Rd. The ridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Rottner of 19 Lawton Rd. The Rev. Richard Bolles of St. Rose Church in New Haven and Rabbi Samuel Silver of Stamford performed the doublering ceremony.

Miss Susan Ann Lundgren and

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of organdy trimmed . with rows of Valenciennes lace, designed with high neckline, empire bodice accented with pink velvet ribbon, long cuffed pouff alceves, and court train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a pearl and crystal trimmed orange blossom headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopmis orchids, pink sweetheart romes and stephanotis. Mrs. Kenneth Leder of Kit. tery, Maine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brides,

maids were Miss Barbara Lundgren of Pulaski, N.Y., cousin t the bride; Miss Enid Rosenthal of Hartford, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Rosemary Gutbrod of Manchester and Miss Louise Maloney of New ork City.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, fashioned with white lace empire bodices, high necklines, long sleeves, pale pink matin bows accenting the waistlines, and deep skirts. They wore matching satin headbows and carried

sories. The bridegroom's moth- burn performed the ceremony. Auburn. of cymbidium orchids. After a reception for 150 at the home of the bride, the cou-ple left on a motor trip to Montreal, Canada. They will live at 129D Salmon Brook Dr., Glastonbury, after Sept. 8. bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. The bride was given in mar. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. Inter Sept. 8. bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. Bride, were altar boys. The bride was given in mar. Bride, were altar boys. Inter Sept. 8. bride, were altar boys. Inter Sept. Inter Sept. Glastonbury, after Sept. 8. Mrs. Rottner is a graduate of Manchester High School and Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. She is employed as a the antilia was floor length, and the world is experiencing a aba carried a canced bound to the world is experience and the section of the section of the U.S. acher in the Wetherafield also carried a cascade bouquet "population explosion," the U.S.

graduate of Manchester High Wy. chool and Wesleyan University, Miss Christine Izzo of Auburn, - In each of the last seven years diddletown, where he was a twin sister of the bride, was the number of people in the member of Psi Upsilon frater. maid of honor. The bridesmaids United States has increased less nity. He is a teacher at the were Miss Andrea Izzo and than the year before. In 1968 Robinson School in West Hart- Miss Jill Izzo, also of Auburn the population probably grew

MRS. RICHARD PETER WILSON

black patent leather acces. The Rev. John Nacca of Au- ception was at Starlite Lanes in er wore a pink ribbon lace dress Miss Jane Walsh of Auburn was Mrs. Wilson will be a senior with matching organdy cost and soloist, Mark Izzo and John Izzo at Nazareth College in Rochesaccessories. Both wore corsages of Auburn, brothers of the ter N.Y. Mr. Wilson, a graduate bride, were altar boys. of St. John Fisher College in

slowing down during the '60s. and sisters of the bride. / The barely more than 1 per

Boutilier-Robb

Miss Laura Kathleen Robb and Lloyd Thomas Boutilier, both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Robb of 44 Morse Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Boutilier of 710 Keeney St The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of he Church of the Assumption erformed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass, Paul Chetelat was organist, Bouquets of yellow dahlias and white gladioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza over satin which she had Miss Barbara Alice Rows of was matron of honor. Brides-fashioned with lace bodice, Miss Barbara Alice Rowe of was matron of honor, bridge fashioned with lace bodice. Manchester and Richard Wil- maids were Miss Beverly DeSi-bishop alceves and train, with ham Hyland of Metaltic, La, mone and Mrs. Theodore Wru-floral appliques accenting the were wed Saturday morning at bel, both of Manchester, and front of the hemline. Her shoul-Mrs. Ronald Gordon of Coven- der-length veil of silk illusion bridegroom is the son of Mrs. gowns designed with high miniature carnations and yellow ford and the late Mr. Hyland. panel of venise lace, and match- Misa Marjorie Robb of Man-

double-ring ceremony and was nial bouquets of yellow carna- honor was Mrs. James Stackther, Leo Rowe of Manchester ford. Yellow roses, dahlias and minia-She wore a full-length gown of Mrs. Rowe wore an aqua ture carnations Mrs. Stackpole slik organza accented with ve- jacket-dress encemble. The carried a cascade bouquet of



MRS. LLOYD THOMAS BOUTILIER

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of Manchester and John Joseph Bowe Jr. of Schenectady, N.Y., were united in marriage Saturday noon at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Conner of 19 Virginia Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowe of Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Conne

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leonard J. Hunt, episcopal vicar of Lower Manhattan, New York City, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist. The soloist waa Miss Rosemary Arcari o Newington. Bouquets of gladiolland pompons were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown, designed with antique lace bodice, bishop sleeves and silk organza skirt and train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and stephanotis. Miss M. Kathleen Conner of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle Bowe of Boston and Miss Debbie

Bowe of Rhinebeck, both sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joseph Peters of East Hartford, and Mrs. Francis Nolan of Cincin-The attednants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, fash-

Dodge-Bletzer

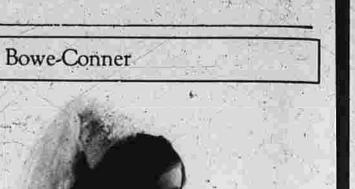


MRS. TIMOTHY N. DODGE Miss Bonnie Lee Bletzer of bows were styled to match the

Manchester became the bride of 'honor attendant's, and they car-Timothy N. Dodge of West ried similar bouquets. Woodstock, Saturday morning at Carl G. Soderstrom of May-Second Congregational Church. er, Minn.; served as best, man, The bride is a daughter of Ushers were Daniel Lundin of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. of Hampden, and Peter Landin Bietzer of 31 Willard Rd. The and Emil Lundin, both of Chapbridegroom is the son of Mr. lin. and Mrs. Bryant A. Dodge of Mrs. Bletzer wore a yellow West Woodstock. dress and lace coat with match-The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor ing accessories and a corsage of of Second Congregational Church pink susters. The bridegroom's performed the double-ring cere-mony. A bouquet of flowers was on the altar. mother wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow asters.

on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length lace trimmed scene and the Army-Navy Club. For a motor trip to Maine, Mrs. on the altar. Frace by her father. She wore a motor trip to Maine. Mrs. Dodge wore a blue and white dress and coat. After Sept. 7 the couple will live in West Wood-stock. LIER was attached to a crown of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are both

roll auditor for Aeina Life and ter served as his brother's best dress and coat with matching High School, is owner-operator Meredith Andrews of Vernon. Casualty Co., New Orleans. man. Ushers were Peter Shells accessories and a white orchid, of Al's Grinders in Vernon. Their hot pink gowns and head-



Burian-Moss photo MRS. JOHN JOSEPH BOWE JR.

loned with white pin-tucked bo- Michael Bowe of New Ro- frid, and was listed in the 1967

dices with long sleeves, pink chelle, N. Y., served as his edition of "Who's Who in cummerbunds and navy blue brother's best man. Ushers were American Colleges and Universlik organza skirts. They wore John J. Conner Jr. of Manches- sities." She has been employed Muggieton photo rink straw picture hats. The ter, brother of the bride; Tony as a teacher at the Gengra honor attendant carried a nose- Bowe of New York, brother of Center for Exceptional

MRS. RICHARD PETER WILSON Mite lazo of Auburn, N. Y. to Frederick Pottner of Man. Chetter served as his brother's Londgren Jr, of Manchester, David Lon-the brides maids claur. Levy of New Orleans, La Mr. and Mrs. Mario Izzo of Levy of New Orleans, La Mrs. Lundgren wore a rose of Ditchffeld, and Robert Mrs. Lundgren wore a rose The Rev. John Nacca of Au-coeption was at Starlite Lanea in black putent leather acces. MRS. RICHARD PETER WILSON MRS. RICHARD PETER WILSON MRS. RICHARD PETER WILSON Massed Contactor the marriage of Miss Cynthia bridesmaids made and designed the pridesmaids car-ried nose-gay of pink and white carna-tions and the bridesmaids car-ried nose-gay of pink and white carna-the pridesmaids car-ried nose-gay of pink and white carna-the bridesmaids car-the bridesmaids car-the bridesmaids and the bridesmaids car-the bridesmaids and the bridesmaids car-the prime disconter of the bridesmaids car-the bridesmaids and the bridesmaids car-the rev. John Nacca of Au-ception was at Starlite Lanea in tha

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Miss Susan Evelyn Landers of Manchester and John David Fenniman of West Hartford were wed Saturday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at Center Congregational Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Landers of 43 Broad St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam C. Fenniman of West Hart

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpsor pastor of Center Congregational Church, and the Rev. Robert K. Shimoda of the Hopkinton (Mass.) Congregational Church performed the ceremony. Wal-ber Grayb of Manchester was organist, and Miss Rena Landers of Manchester, sister of the bride, was soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli and yellow shasta chrysanthemums were on the altar

Given in marriage by father, the bride wore a fulllength empire gown of silk organza, appliqued with peau d'ange, lace over peau de soie, lesigned with scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, A - line skirt, and detachable chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion, appliqued and edged with matching lace, was ar-ranged from a rose headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow roses, white pompons, stephanotis, and ivy

Miss Joan Landers of Ellington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a fulllength mint green empire gown and headbow, and she carried , a colonial bouquet of white poma constant bouquet of white pom-pons, yellow sweetheart roses, stephanxtis, and ivy. Mirs. Rob-ert Tobey of Downers Grove, III., was matron of honor. Her aqua gown and headbow match-ed the maid of honors, and she to William Wendell White of Sheehan of Rockville. Bridesmaids were Miss Rena Landers and Mrs. Ralph Pempons, yellow sweetheart roses, stephanstis, and ivy. Mrs. Rob-ert Tobey of Downers Grove, Landers and Mrs. Ralph Penn. Rockville took place Saturday Brian Keenan of Rockville. sel of Mariborough. Junior morning at St. Bridget Church. ford served as best man. Ushers bridesmaids were Miss Ellina. The bride is a daughter of were John Kepler of West Hart-beth Tobey and Miss Deborah Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloshi ford, Thomas McDonnell of Tobey both of Dommen Grant of Me Hollier St. Ends. Tobey both of Downers Grove of 48 Hollister St. The bride- Newington, and Thomas Sheeand niscess of the bridegroom, groom of 14 Regan St., is the ban of Rockville. Miss Landers and Mrs. Pem- son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy White sel wore aqua and mint green of East Hartford. gowns and headbows styled to match the honor attendants and they carried similar bouquets. the ceremony. The Rev. Harry McBrien of ding trip to Niagara, Falls, the ceremony. The ceremony.

white and yellow flowers. of Manchester, sister of the Corp., East Hartford. William W. Fenniman of West Action, Mass., served as his p brother's best man. Uebers were William Hopkins of New. Hampton, N.H.; Stephen Cudworth of Canton; Arthur Haupt of Cambridge, Mass.; and

groom's mother wore an agua in Mobile. with matching accessories and coat The bride is the daughter of McNell of Manchester, sister of carried a bouquet of daisies and the bridegroom; Miss Margaret stephanotia.

Miss Sally Ann Margie of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Education. She will be a gradu-Manchester became the bride Guy Joseph Margie of Balti- ate student in social work at of Edward Ronald Hermann Jr. more, Md. The bridegroom is the University of Wisconsin,

The bride, of 111 Ridge St., is port, N.Y. The Rev. Thomas J. Barry and received a B.A. degree in of St. James' Church perform- history in 1965 from Dartmouth ed the ceremony. The bride was College, Hanover, N. H. He given in marrage by her served three years in the U.S. father. A reception for 50 was held at Avon Old Farms Inn. For a motor trin to Outher Council and the State of Wissoncesin. He was

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Ernest Verno of Westerly, R.I. Mrs. Landers wore a blue lace dress and coat with match-ing accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bride-groom's mother wore an aqua silk shantung dress and coat



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of Onkwood Rd. Her finnce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Posteraro

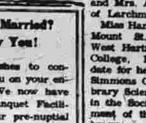
of Larchmont. Miss Hammond, a graduate of Miss Hammond, a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, and Emmanuel College, Boston, is a candi-date for her master's degree at Simmons College, School of Li-brary Science. She is employed in the Social Science Depart-ment of the Boston Public Li-brary

Mr. Posteraro is a graduate of St. Xavier High School in New York City and received a BS degree from Fordham University. New York City. He has completed two years of study at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and this fall will inter the third year class at the Mount Sinal School of Med icine in New York City. The wedding



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The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Rines of Manchester and Thomas Joseph Geraghty Jr. of Vailsbury, N.J. took place at noon Saturday at St. Bridget Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pearson Phil of 40 Brent Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Geraghty Sr. of Valiaburg. The Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble

of St. Bridget Church per-Given in marriage by her inther, the bride wore a fulllength empire gown of peau de sole designed with square neck-line, short pleated aleeves, A-line skirt and chapel-length train. Her alencon hoe mantilla was arranged from a pillbox hat, and she carried a bouquet of daisies, roses, and baby's

Miss Joan Pisarra of Verona, N.J. was maid of honor. Bridasmaids were Miss Margo Ge-reghty of Valisburg, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Kath-leen Flynn of York Harbor, Maine. They wore identical jonquil alcoveless gowns designed with high ruffled necklines and A-tine akirts, and matching ruffied headpieces. Edward Brennan of Butfalo, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Robert F. Rines of Man-chester, 'brother of the bride; and Gary Eppolito of North Col-Hns, N.Y.

A reception was held at the Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

ville upon their return. Aug. 23 in St. Nicholas Russian aqua gowns and headpieces chester, sister of the bride, was employed in the financial de-identical to the adult attendants' maid of honor. Bridesmaids partment of Pratt and Whitney Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lizak of and they carried baskets of were Mrs. Walter J. Burnett Division of United Aircraft Akron. The bridegroom is the

son of Mrs. Allen Sheean of - 91 Delmont St., and the late Mr. Alencon lace bodice and match-ing lace appliques on the chapel-length train Her vell St. Nicholas Church performed was arranged from a headplece of lace leaves accented with seed pearls and crystals, and responses. Bouquest of giadioli the alter

a the Laura. Johnson Houra A garden reception was held at the Laura. Johnson Houra Ga. The brides root is the sond a corsage of yellow rooss. A garden reception was held at the Laura. Johnson Houra Ga. The brides root is the sond a corsage of pink sweetheart roots. After Sept. 10, the couple raity Ave., Apt. 22, Madison Maine in 1966. She was a social worker in the Wolfare Depart at the University of Wisconsin, Maine in 1966. She was a social worker in the Wolfare Depart at the University of Wisconsin, Maine Maine in 1966. She was a social worker in the Wolfare Depart at the University of Wisconsin, Maine in 1966. She was a graduate Maine in 1966. She was a social worker in the Wolfare Depart at the University of Wisconsin, Maine in 1966. She was a graduate Maine in 1966. She w sories. Both wore conseges of sweetheart roses. A reception for 100 was held at the Ashiand Pl. Fellowship Hall. For a motor trip to New Orieans, Mrs. McNelli wore a yellow, mayy blue and white bonded knit dress and ooat, a yellow hat and navy blue shoes. After Sept. 6, the couple will hive in Mobile. wore a blue nylon coat and dress with a blue whimste in her hair and white accessories. A reception for 350 was held in St. Michael's Byzantine Hall. For a plane trip to the Baham-as, Mrs. Sheean wore a dark green linen dress trimmed with mint green and black patent iesther accessories. After Sept. 9, the couple will hive in Mobile.

After Sept. 6, the couple will leather accessories. After sept. Nrs. NcNeill is a senior at the University of South Alabama studying secondary education and majoring in speech. Mr. McNeill is a radio announcer on WABB Mobile. Mr. Bleash Mr. Sheen, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh, Mr.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The late Drew Pearson was a man West and Israel. But there was tance" and would return home

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The commission said in its and Kuwait. Tunisian officials eport, issued Sunday night, feared that the new regime does not exist in New Haven a Libya's airports, ports and Kenya, last week was from Pen Shipbuilding Workers.

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Dodd Expose TUNIS (AP) - Libya's new and medical treatment when the military rulers left much of the army took over. His secretary world guessing today about said Monday the king consid-their future policies toward the ered the coup of "no impor-

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Tommy Made Contributions The Baby Has **To Medicine** SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

Medical science kept Tommy Buchmann alive for five months after he was mauled by a rabid bobcat April 1. The little Lakeside boy, who died Friday, also helped medical science, his doctor says.

Dr. Samuel T. Giammona of University Hospitals's pedia-trics staff, said Tommy made two important contributions be fore he died, two days after his third birthday.

"We certainly learned how to manage an acutely ill person over a long period of time," Giammona said of the intensive care given Tommy since he lapsed into a coma April 28, never to regain consciousness. "This could be important when science is close to a cure for a particular disease and it is essential to keep a patient alive

until it does. "Secondly, it has stressed to us that even after being given. the rables vaccine there is a risk that a person still can contract rables. We had not thought that before."

Tommy lived longer than any human rables victim in medical history, surpassing the 63-day survival of a 13-year-old Elk City, Kan., boy last year. Why?. "It is hard to say," the doctor said. "He had a very strong constitution for a child and, of course, he had meticulous

or treatment accounted for the boy's hold on life.

The boy's parents, Mr. and man said.

Private contributions, which have exceeded \$20,000, the hospital's teaching fund and the hospital room cost and special nursing charge of \$13,200.

Florida Jetport To Ruin Park. Study Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sentor says an Interior Department study concludes a proposed jetport in south Florida would harm nearby Everglades National Park and that an alternate site should be found. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

said a report prepared for the department, which supervises national parks, says the huge jetport would ruin the unique ropical ecology of the park. He said the report also recom-

ds the smaller training difty for commercial airline pilots now under construction at the site should be moved. Velson called on federal agencles to stop construction of the

'In my judgment, it is now up the executive agencies of the ederal government to carry out the recommendations of the report, stop construction of the airport and require it to be noved to an alternate location where it will not harm the park," Nelson said.

Known as the Leopold report was prepared after months of study by Luna Leopold, chief scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey. The Interior Depart ment has not made it public. Nelson said "no further justi-

ication should be needed for ederal agencies to halt all further activity aiding the planning and construction of these air ports until another site found." He urged that such a halt be immediately declared. The Transportation Depar ment some months ago made a \$500,000 grant for planning the jetport and an additional \$200,000 grant for a study of tigh speed surface transporta don. A few weeks ago it made

runway lighting. The jetport was planned by the Dade County Port Authority, and there have been reports that millions in federal aid would be sought for, construc

another grant of \$163,000 for

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS; Conn. (AP -Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore today 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Low tide t Old Saybrook is at 10:15 p.m. Sunset is at 7:23 and sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:20. Long Island Sound weather-Variable wind , mostly west to outhwest at 10 to 15 knots to day shifting to north to northeast at about the same speeds tonight and Wednesday. Visibility two to four miles in haze mproving to five miles or more onight and Wednesday.

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McCartan, Daniel Thomas, son of Peter J. and Vivian Adams McCartan, 5 Hilliter St. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, 136 Pine St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas H. McCartan, 253 School St.

Howe, Eric David, son of Sgt. Richard and Helen Schwedel Small Howe, Rantoul, Ill. He was born July 30 at Chanute Air Force Base Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schwedel, 117 Adelaide Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huckabee. Fairfield. Calif. e has a brother, Jonathan Small, 4; and a sister, Kimberly Small. 3

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Swain, Beth Ann, daughter of Samuel and Sandra Sabine Swain, 42 Mary Lane, Rockville. She was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, Wollaston, Mass. Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Swain, 75 Cottage St. She has two brothers, Glen, 6, and John, 4.

Anderson, Troy Sterling, son of Ronald and Karen Mc-Pherson Anderson, 86 Holbrook Ave., Willimantic. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Storling McPherson, Prospect St., Coventry, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Anderson, Cromwell.

Robinson, Keith Lance, son of Dale and Karen Devlin Robinson, Lake Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin, Lake Rd., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rushlow, Raymond

Cox, Christopher Haskell, son of Edward and Arlene Haskell Cox, RFD 1, Grant Hill, Tolland. He was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haskell, West Willington. His paterna Giammona said no new drug grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Pawtucket, R.I.

Kessler, Steven John, son of Donald F. and Elizabeth Dimmick Kessler, Patten Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born Mrs. Max Buchmann, are poul- Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandtry ranchers with two other chil- mother is Mrs. Harley Dimmick, Stafford Springs. His paterdren. They will not receive a nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler, Hartford. He doctor bill, a hospital spokes-.

Loshuk, Michael Allen, son of Walter V. and Sharon Neville Loshuk, 96 Valley St. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Suchmanns will bear the \$18,500 Mrs. William Neville, 79 Steep Rd., Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loshuk, Girard, Ohio. He has a brother, Mark, 2½.

Hall, Jeffrey Alan, son of Richard and Barbara Pully-blank Hall, 163 Terrace Dr., Rockville, He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullybank, Saratoga, N.Y. His paternal granmother is Mrs. Harold Hall, Saratoga, N.Y. He has a brother, Dale, 3; and a sister, Michelle, 15 months.

Keish, Dawn Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. William and Nancy King Keish, 5314 Chatsworth, Detroit, Mich. - She was born Aug. 10 at Detroit Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Lansing, Mich. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keish Sr., 307 Gardner St. She has a brother, Brian, 2.

Lassen, Tracy Leigh, daughter of James E. and Renee Germond Lassen, 440 Meriden Ave., Southington. She was born July 22 at Meriden Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Germond, 161 Brookfield St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassen, 36 Bretton Rd

Crandall, Keith, son of Ernest and Ann Lieberum Crandall III, 101 South St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 10 ville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieberum, Stratford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crandall Jr., Seabrook, N.H.

Kineman Jr., Francis William, son of Francis and Barbara Chapman Kincman Sr., 10 Lewis St., Rockville. He was. born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucias Chapman, Glastonbury His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kineman, 82 Vernon Center, Heights, Vernon.

Cobb. Michelle Rac, daughter of Robert and Peggy Greene Cobb, Rockwell Hill, Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal Cobb, Sarasota, Fia. She has a sister, Laura, 214.

Hurley, Nicholas, son of John and Molly Ulanowicz Hurley, Willowbrook Apts., Apt. 12D, Center Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulanowicz, Somers, Hi paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hurley Thompsonville.

Dickinson, Kimbely Jean, daughter of David and Carol Lazuk Dickinson, Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Lazuk, Quaker Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickinson, Stafford Springs.

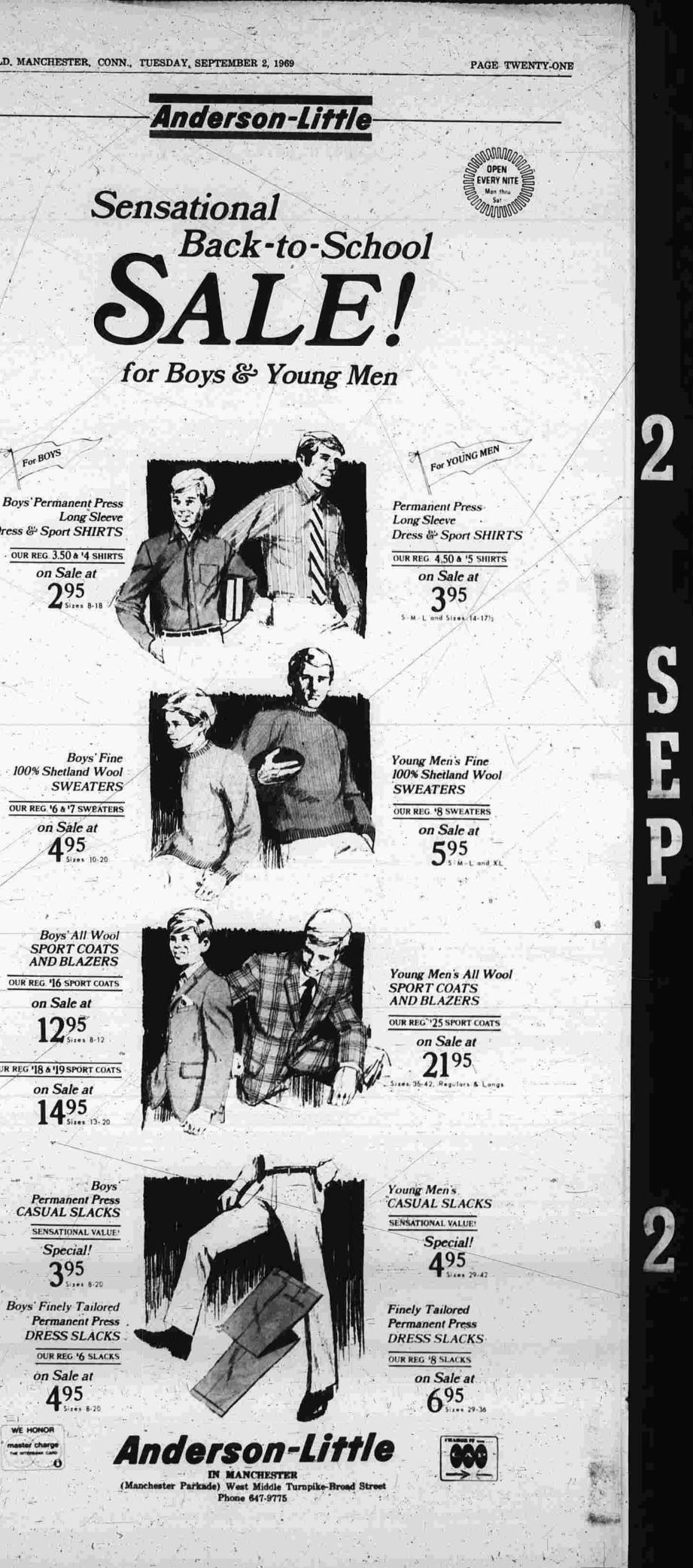
Hayey, Douglas Gordon, son of Bruce and Gertrude Jordan Havey, 1161/2 Grove St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jordan, East Franklin, Maine, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sara Havey, Norwich. He has a sister,

Dombek, Christina Kim, daughter of Darbryl and Sharon Boss Dombek, 50 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her-paternal grandparents are Mr. and: Mrs. Edward Dombek, Vernon Center Heights,

Maynes, Garret Alan, son of James and Yvette Pariseau Maynes, 75 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Pariseau, 67 Hammond St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maynes, Talcottville.

Brodersen, Glen Andrew, son of Andrew and Gayle Cooke Brodersen Jr., RFD 4, Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was born Aug. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke, Bayside, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Broder sen, East Haddam





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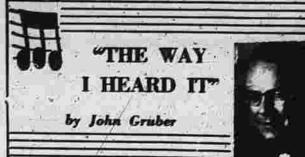
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German by Erich Fried, and Penderecki adapted this final ermion as a libretto for his

In case you haven't heard of him, Penderecki is an expatriate Pole who is one of the most violently modern composers of the present day. He's hald, wears heavy spectacles, and makes up for his lack of hair on top by sporting a lucuriant full beard. "Devils" is his first

There was considerable cometition between the Hamburg and the Stutigart operas to give this work its world premiere. Hamburg won, producing it June 20. But Stutigart got all the publicity two days later with notorious production unther Rennert.

Rennert is one of the three nost talked about operatic producers of today. It was he who staged Beethoven's "Fidello" in willn, changing the locale from pain to Berlin, dungeon jailers "Vopo" guards, and so on. Since then he has become even more sensational, although his production of Wagner's "Ring" last year at Munich failed to t any comment on innova-

has oth the Hamburg and the Stuttgart productions with the same Hans Otto Spingel, to Yavors the Stuttgart pro-ction. The periodical iteslf ives comparable photographic coverage on facing pages, and there is no question but that the Stuttgart production is the

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Monday's Results Los Angeles 10, New York 6 an Francisco 12, Montreal Chicago at Cincinnati, rai Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 1 St. Louis 6, Houston 2

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2 Today's Games New York (Gentry 9-11) a

Los Angeles (Sutton 15-12), N . Philadelphia (Champion 4-7) at San Diego (Kelley 4-8), N St. Louis (Taylor 6-2) at Houston (Griffin 9-6), N x-Chicago (Hands 16-10) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-5), N x-suspended game of June 15 to be played prior to regular

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game 13 innings Boston 6, Oakland 3

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 5 Baltimore 8, Chicago 0 Washington 4-7, California 0-8 Detroit 5-2, Kansas City 4-3, 1st game 10 innings

Today's Game Detroit (Lolich 17-7) at Kan ans City (Nelson 7-13), N Baltimore (McNally 17-5) Chicago (Peters 8-13)

rainstorm and points shead of the Reds. NL's East Division leaders.

Reds' scheduled game with the Francisco, where they were Chicago Cubs after a 50-minute scheduled to play the next after wait Monday night. That control and the games off the pace in the there are enough games re-That control and three games off the pace in the there are enough games re-three games off the pace in the there are enough games re-three games off the pace in the there are enough games re-That postponement, coupled That game will be resumed West, while St. Louis whipped maining on the Dodger schedule Ken Henderson drove in four CARDS - with San Francisco's 12-2 rout of from the point of interruption Houston 6-2 and San Diego for Davis to conceivably match runs and Jim Davenport procontreal earlier in the day, en- with the Cubs holding that 5-4 topped Philadelphia 5-2 in other that lofty mark. bled the Giants to reclaim first lead-tonight before the regu- games.

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N. Stargell hit consecutive homers PADRES - PHILS for the Pirates in the third.

duced three RBIs with three Steve Carlton, 16-7, belted a as San Diego handed Philade "It takes a little luck," said hits in four trips in guiding San three-run homer to cap a five- phia its seventh straight defeat

> **Enjoying Banner Year** Physical Peak American League Batting 375 at bats-F Rob-inson, Baltimore 321; R. Smith, Boston 320, Runs batted in -Killebrew, For Petrocelli Huns Datted in --Killebrew, Minnesota 116: Powell, Balti-Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak-land 45: F. Howard Washing BOSTON (AP) - At the age of 26. Rico Petrocelli, ton 42.

> The statistics he has compiled this season back him up. 1.89; 2.70. The statistics he has completed this season back that up 2.70. Petrocelli notched a grand aliam and a single Monday in in 66 runs. That season he also leading the Red Sox to a 6.2 vic-tory over Oakland. "It was a 2-0 pitch," the All Petrocelli has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the short said said the shortston back has been with the Red Star shortston said. "and I for the short said said the short said the short said the short said the short said said the short said the short s

Star shortstop said, "and I Sox he has been hampered with San Francisco 112; Santo, Chi wasn't that sure that he (Chuck minor injuries and elbow prob-Dobson) would come in with a lems. This year he has been Home runs— McCovey, San fastball. But he doesn't want to healthy, however, although ear- Francisco 41; H. Aaron, Atlan-miss with a curve with the lier in the year he had arm trou- ta 37. bases loaded. So I decided he ble. would have to come in with it." "My arm now is the strongest ritt, Cincinnati 16-5, .762, 4.17; Dobson did, and Petrocelli it's been all season," he said. Seaver, New York 19-7, .731, swatted it into the nets in left- "I've gone 3½ weeks without 2.54. center field, the third grand having a shot in it. I've also slam of his career and his 34th been holding my weight this home run of the season. Pre-viously, the most home runs Pe-trocelli hit in a major league batted .228. been holding my weight this is asson was 18 in 1986, when he batted .228. been holding my weight this year. I weigh 188 now, and was 190 in the off-season. In 1967, in the World Series, I was down to 168. I don't know, maybe I've reached a physical maturity."

The four RBI's gave him 79 One writer mentioned that Pethe season, second on the trocelli now has doubled his ligh-acoring Boston club only to home run output in 1987, his Carl Yastrzemski's 94. The two best all-around season. "I guess hits raised his batting average that's where the money is, huh

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Proves His Value to Team

SOSTON (AP) - Lee Stange Jini Lonborg, who is scheduled is a guy they call a journeyman to pitch tonight against Fred ballplayer. He has played for three different clubs in his mafor league carger, never win- run homer to Sal Bando in the ning more than eight games in first inning, settled down and any one season. His value to a pitched four-hit shutout ball un-ball team is not the kind that is til the seventh, when he needed

revealed in statistics. relief help from Sparky Lyle Stange was the starting and and Sonny Bisbert. winning pitcher Monday in the in the meantime, Rico Petro-Red Sox' 6.2 victory over the celli had provided Boston with a Oakland Athletics. He pitched comfortable lead with a grand 61-3 innings, giving up two runs slam in the first inning off loser

and six hits, before wilting in Chuck Dobson. Petrocelli's ho-the 90-degree-plus heat . mer, his 34th of the season was "The last three or four years, his third career grand siam and I've done a little of everything," first in Fenway. Stange said. "Start, abort relief. Syd O'Brien opened the inning long relief. Sure, I'd prefer to by reaching on an error. Mike start. Then you know for sure Andrews walked and Carl Yas-when you're going to pitch."... trsemaki singled, loading the For his effort, which Manager bases. Reggie Smith then lined

Dick Williams called "a helluva a single to right, scoring job," Stange might get his wish, O'Brien and setting the stage at least temporarily. for Petrocelli, who banged a 2-0 Williams said Stange may fastball into the screen in leftstart Saturday depending on center. how Ray Culp is feeling. Culp is Boston's other run came in

suffering from a recurring mus- the fifth inning when Petrocelli cle spasm in his lower back. singled, moved to second on a However, pitching Coach Dar- fielder's choice and scored on rell Johnson, who thought Gerry Moses' two-out single to Stange was "just great," said right. the starting pitching rotation for Siebert pitched 2 1-3 innings of

the Red Box the remainder of hitless relief, preserving the season will be Culp, Vin-Stange's fifth victory in 12 deci-Romo, Mike Nagy and sions.



McNertney, stretches for foul ball as the fans

stands. Action came in the second inning of game.



who leaped from grandstand. Chicago Cubs' catcher The Cubs won the game, 8-4. (AP Photofax) **Records 26th Relief Save for Minnesota** FISHING

Anicago (Peters 8-13), N Cleveland (Tiant 8-17) at Min-Cleveland (Tiant 8-17) at Min-Cleveland (Hell 7-4) N Labor Day Just Another Day Every few years a new "sure "sure "sure visited his batting average that's where the r visited his batting average that's where the r Rico?" he said, "I don't know Cleveland (Tlant 8-17) at Min-neota (Hall 74), N California (Measertamith 13-8 and McGlothlin 7-12) at Wash-ington (Hannan 45 and Carlos 4-5), 2, twi-night Beatle (Barber 2-4) at New York (Downing 5-4), N Oakland (Talbot 5-8) at Bos-ton (Lonborg 7-8), N

September Rainstorm and June Plane Ride Team Up to Put Dent in Cincinnati Hopes

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Gross - Dick Lovett 72, Doc
McKee 75; net Dick Naah 79-
14-66. Walt Ferguson 82-13-69."But he won't play." said
the moody first baseman after a
Labor Day morning conference
before the Yankees split a holi-
day twin bill with the Pilots.Mixed Forue BALL
Dick Schotta, Bill Allen, Bet-
ty Benton, Flo Ferguson 56;
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BEST SEVENTEEN
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Tony Pietrantonio 66-7-69; B -
C. D. McCarthy 74-14-60, Ed
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son 74-16-58, Dan Morting 73-
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previous occasions. The 28-year-old repentant star, who draws \$40,000 a year from the Yankees, said his er-ratic behavior stemmed mostly from marital difficulties rather the formation of the stemmed mostly than from financial problems. He is divorced from his first wife and separgted from his low puts – Louise Miller 31.

Award to Rozelle NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Anderson 38-9: Putts-Betty third annual Walter Camp Benton 30. award will go to Pete Roselle, the major stotball league com-missioner, it was announced Prior, Helen Ayres, Marge Sunday. The award is to be presented Parcial Rory Simon Nailie

to Rozelle here Jan. 24.

Ed Spiezio slammed a two-run homer and Ivan Murreil knocked in a pair with a triple

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land 45; F. Howard, Washing-

SELECTED NINE

Sunday. Smith, 60; second - Iss The award is to be presented Parciak. Rory Simon



Ellington Ridge First-Joe Faitani, Stan Markowski 61; Stan Markowski, Joe Faltani 61; Bill Marsh, Joe Fal-tani 61; Second Bid Keller, Jer-ry Nathan 62; Harry Cohn, ner, Fred Meurant 62; Tony Scribed on the coveted Club Clark held a 1-up margin at the while Fahey had to be content Tantillo, Fred Meurant 62; Fred At the Manchester Country three-way point, 27 holes, Clark Meurant Les Baum 62. Third-Club is that of Woody still held the upper hand by one Clark. Clark copped his first club hole. Clark copped his first club Kowald 63; Stan Markowski, Roger Mountain 63; Barney margin over Ray Fahey, both weber. Len Wood 68; Gross — of whom were finalized for the recovered. The nair halved the again until 3ist. He had a 72 R H Sikes 67-70-67-271 Country three way point and the dia 1-up margin at the while Fahey had to be content with a bogey. Bert Greene 68-67-70-65-271 language the hulking, pla-Bert Greene 68-67-70-65-271 language the hulking, pla-Bert Greene 68-67-70-65-271 language the hulking, pla-Bert Greene 68-67-70-65-271 cid guy uses. "I could feel it coming on for a couple 68-77-63-70-272 cid guy uses. "I could feel it coming on for a couple of months. "And it's nice, real nice." A -Fred Meurant 73; B- Pat first time.

CRIERS A-Fred Meurant 69-6-63; B Pat Indomenico 73-7-66, Saul Rod Laver Gunning for Second Grand Slam. Pasternack 79-10-69; C-Harry Cohn 79-15-64, Fred Cavedon 81-15-66; D-Jim Horning 84-16-68, Sid Keller 87-19-68, Ed Dickman 85-17-68, Joe Faltani 91-23-68; E-Ed Moser 96-29-67; Kickers-First-Tom Mc-Cusker, Fred McKone, John Harrigan, Lee Silverstein Jim Ginsburg 75; Second - Les Baum, Al Kemp, Bob Brody-Cliff Pasternack 74.

Alice Bantly 103. ORIERS

Jane Rossitto 95-23-72; Alice ment favorite now gunning for Bantly 97-26-71; Kickers-First the last title in a second grand Harrigan 93-20-73; slam. Second-Mary Healin 101-23-78. "We hadn't played on grass. B - Al Kemp 78; C-Bill Marsh of 5 sets. It's different this year. Ed Moser 96.

BETTER NINE

A — Peter Lingua 36-12-24; kind of game to do it and he has B — Floyd O'Brien 37-5-32, Pete Naktenis 37-5, -32; C — Bin the rest of the way." Cavey, Ray Peracchio 76; Sec- Laver's next opponent ond - John Richmond, Lou Emerson, who at 33 is two years

Moser 103-31-72.

Gross - A - Fred Meurant, championship. Fred McKone 77; B - Ed Keat- The other quarter-final spots ing 76; C - Howie Latimer 79; were on the line today in match-D - Ray Palozej 87; E - Tom es sending second-seeded John Ferguson 89.

- Stan Geda, Ed Keating, Mike Australia against 41-year-old Ovian 2; C - Jim Horning 3; Pancho Ganzales, his conqueror D - Jake Honnon, Milt Kamins, a year ago. Jack Eno 1. SURPRISE

threes) 4; B - Tom McCusker Spain Monday 7-5, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 (most fours) 10; C - Ralph but he went immediately to the Tartaglia (most fives) 11; Dave had to play his best to Tartaglia, Fred Cavedon, Ed Keating, Jake Honnon, Gus Peters, Jim Horning 71; Second

Best Pre-Season Mark in Years Defense Strongest Point

With Patriots to Date

of the game for the Boston Pa- passes from Mike Taliaferro to champion. "Some people are

Coach Clive Rush can't have 44 yards. Jim Nance added the too many complaints about his third touchdown on a one-yard first unit defensive team. Sun-plunge and Cappelletti was able day's 26-10 victory over the Den- to convert field goal attempts ver Broncos ⁸ in Jacksonville, Fia., was the fourth straight game the top- unit has played without allowing a touchdown. The victory also marked the six catches for 15 yards. Frazier had The victory also marked the six catches for 15 yards. Nance The victory also marked the six catches for 118 yards. Nance

strong and the offense was able better in two weeks if we want Seymour Rose's 2-year-old fil-

and also an extra point attempt. guard, rookie linebacker Gary she zoomed through the streich "We just can't have that kind Kerl and vetern defensive back to win by a nose. of play" Rush said. "Our block- Billie Johnson all were placed Shomaker didn't think Clev ing just broke down out there. on the injured waivers list. Lane would make it That's a lot of points. You can Walved outright were tackle . "I thought so even in the last win a few ball games with Paul Feldhausen, a second year 30 yards." he said. "Belle Noire one point, never mind 10." mah. Richard Lee, a rookie must have just collapsed at the

Woody Clark Wins GHO \$\$\$ 'Nice, Real Nice'

man 90; E-Ed Moser 101, plus, temperature.

30th but Clark won 31st with a for the first 18 to 73 for Fa- Lou Graham domenico 75; C-Harry Cohn It was a wing-ding of a match, bird and the 32nd with a par hey. Fahey picked up birdies Larry Hinson 69-69-68-68-274 83; D-Jim Horning, Ed Dick- this 38-hole test in 90-degree, for a 3-up edge. They halved on the eighth, 26th and, 28th the 33rd and Clark clinched the holes.

Lee Trevino 70-67-68-70-275

Jim Colbert

Phil Rodgers

Hale Irwin Bob Murphy

eve Reid

67-68-71-69-275

71-69-70-280

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72-70-68-71-282

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Montgomery 71-72-71-68-282

Joe Carr

Ron Cerrudo

Arthur Ashe Against Pros In U.S. Open Tennis Event

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - It's Arthur Ashe Gross-A- Carol Carlson 91; against the pros now in B-Binnie Vandervoort 100; C- the \$137,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championship. "We weren't ready last year A-Jan Harrigan 89-17-72; B -open tennis was so new to -Binnie Vandervoort 94-22-72, us," said Rod Laver, the tourna-

Gross - A - Pete Lingua 75; We weren't accustomed to best-80; D - Jim Horning 84; E - "It will be hard to break through the contract pros. Ashe is the only man who has the

Marsh 39-7-32, Gus Peters 39. Laver and Ashe were among 6-33; D - Jim Horning 41-8- the four players to advance to 33, Sam Goldfarb 43-10-33; E _ the men's quarter-finals Mon-Ed Moser 46-14-32; Kickers - day. They were joined by two of First - Irv Ertman, Mark Kra. Laver's fellow troupers in the vitz, Lou Apter, Bernie Menc. National Tennis League-Roy , Tom McCusker, Steve Emerson and Ken Rosewall.

Becker, Art Tulin, George Mar- older and who grew up with him in Australia's humid Queens-Ladies Kickers - first -Enes land area around Brisbane. Warmington 110-35-75, Gaby Ashe goes against 34-year-old Tardiff 100-25-75; second Rene Ken Rosewall, who after a slow start is picking up steam in this

Forguson 89. Most Birdies — A — Pat In-domenico, Fred Meurant 2; B Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., and third-seeded Tony Rocker

Ashe looked his sharpest A - Fred Meurant (most ousting Manuel Santana artaglia (most fives) 11; D dressing room and began soak-

Reading, Jake Honnon, Gus field, Calif., 5-4, 4-6, 5-2, 6-3. Peters, Jim Horning 71; Second Rosewall, tiring quickly, edged Frank Wilson, Ed Moser, Art Ille Nastase, the young Roma-nian, 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 while Ladies – Gross – A – Edna Emerson crushed dark-horse fortunes of the club will again $\begin{array}{c}
\text{Coach Chuck Noll has a bumper they're (players) hungry, that Cha Chi Rodriguez field value for a week or tweek or t$

Tee ahot closest to cup on 17th The 25-year-old Torrington na-hole - Roger Mountain, three tive compiled an outstanding re-feet, 10 inches; Ladies - Mary cord with the UConn team be. Keelin five feet one inch. - fore leaving in 1965.

cup on 19th; second Rene Moner versity of Connecticut when his rookies, the Steelers will go with Ken Justowich of West Virginia. cup on 19th; second Rene Moser Versity of Connecticut when his rookles, me steelers will go with Ken Justowich of West Virginia. six feet from 19th cup; third service ends, spent Labor Day Mary Keslin 100 yards from 19th weekend working out with the green. Tee ahot closest to cup on 17th The 25-year-old Torrington na-Tee anot closest to cup on 17th The 25-year-old Torrington na-

Gros and Don Shy. The wide receivers will be member." Roy Jefferson, last year's leading pass receiver in the NFL, and J.R. Wilburn and Marshall Cropper on the other side. Noil is quietly optimistic, but he makes no predictions. "You've got to learn how to win," said Noll of the Steelers, a AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Patriots' scoring drives. Charter member of the National Defense may well be the name Two touchdowns were long Football League, but never a

triots this year. Charlie Frazier, covering 47 and taught, but most must learn. Coach Clive Rush can't have 44 yards. Jim Nance added the You don't have to be best physi-

first time since 1962 that the was the leading grounder gainer Clever Lane was the belie of Pats have won two or more ex. with 44 yards on 10 carries. hibition games. Their record "Boston outplayed us all the ball-to the supprise of her this year is 2-2. Although the defense was Saban. "We'll have to play a lot maker.

to move the ball. Rush still was to beat them in the season open- iy trailed (Andrew and Dan not satisfied completely. In fact, er." Gehi's Belle Noire by four not satisfied completely. In fact, er." Gehl's Belle Noire by four he was quite dissatisfied with The Patriots announced Mon- lengths at the top of the stretch his field goal kicking team. day the release of six players, of the 5½ furlongs, \$175,000 Ar-Three field goal attempts by including four-year veteran Jus- lington-Washington Lessie Gino Cappelletti were blocked tin Canale, Canale, a starting Stakes at Arlington Park. Then,

In Sunday's game, four pass tackle, and Willie Porter, a sec- end because I wasn't picking interceptions set up three of the ond year defensive back. her up that fast."



CHAMPION NETS BALL - Australia's Rod Laver

looks skyward after netting ball during match with

Jaime Fillol of Chile. Laver, undisputed world

champion, disposed of Fillol in three sets.

Steeler Rookies Excellent

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Roger Motintain 62; Eric Kell. New name to be in- The pair was even after nine, verdict on the 34th with a par ner, Fred Mourant 62; Tony scribed on the coveted Club Clark held a 1-up margin at the while Fahey had to be content Bert Greene 68-66-69-68-271 Lunn-about the strongest Institute Fred Mourant 62; Fred Championship colf tronby and of 18 bries and at the with a bogey.

, Len Wood 63; Gross - of whom were finalists for the recovered. The pair halved the again until 31st. He had a 72 R. H. Sikes 67-70-67-70-274 pound husky was talking about his fourth-hole playoff victory over weather-wilted Dave Hill Monday for, the \$20,000 top prize Kermit Zarley 69-69-68-70-275 in the Greater Hartford Open 71-67-67-70-275 Tourmament.

> the regulation 72 holes at 268, 16 ,350 under par on the 6, 568-yard, 68-72-70-68 276 par-71 Wethersfield Country 66-73-68-69-276 Club course, and had matched pars on the first three playoff 74-65-73-65-277 holes before Lutin rolled in a Les Peterson 68-71-68-70-277 22-foot putt for the winner. Bob Charles 68-70-69-70-2 7 "This game can't be rushed. 72-68-67-70-277 You've got to capitalize on your

And that's exactly the formu-Billy Casper 70-68-70-278 is he used in whipping the thin. ini Underwood 67-71-67-73-278 tiring Hill. D. Eichelberger 70-71-68-69-278 Hill, three strokes behind with

Dale Douglass 70-68-68-72-278 ie-birdie-birdie for a 66 that tied 70-67-72-70-279 67.

72-67-69-71-279 a 66 for 269. Bert Greene, with a Bobby Mitchell 68-72-70-69-279 65, and Gay Brewer, 68, tied at 71-68-72-69 280 per was well back at 278. 71-70-70-69-280 Dave was going to make it,"

a 23-foot birdle putt that tied it It was the first victory of the year for the 24-year-old Lann,

70-71-65-69-275 They had tied at the end of

70-68-71-68-277 good ahots and not let the bad 88-71-71-67-277 ones get you down," Lun said,

70-68-70-70-278 three holes to play, closed bird-87-72-69-71-279 Dave Stockton took third with

271. Howie Jonnson and a Unix 72-68-72-68-280 272 and was followed by Jack 67-71-73-69-280 Nicklaus alone at 273 after a 68. 68-69-68-75-280 Defending champion Billy Cas-"Somehow I had a feeling

> Latin mid after Hill had canned on the 82nd hole

the third of his six-year pro career and pushed his money winnings for the year to \$62,974.

BABY CARE-Bob Murphy pushes stroller carry ing his daughter while his wife, Gail, follows. Murphy fired a 66 to gain three-way lead Saturday but had a 69 to tie for 18th place.

Brockton Blockbuster in Air Mishap City Mourns Ex-Ring Champ John Miller 72-70-68-71-282 John Kennedy 68-70-74-70-283 Poh Binnford 88-73-72-70-283 Following Fatal Plane Crash

BROCKTON, Mass, 'reer started in Holyoke in 1947 have "given me some trouble.

 Frank Boynton
 70-70-72-73-285
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 M. Rudolph
 74-69-75-68-285
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 B. Maxwell
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 marked after his retirement,

 C. Harmon Jr.
 68-71-72-287
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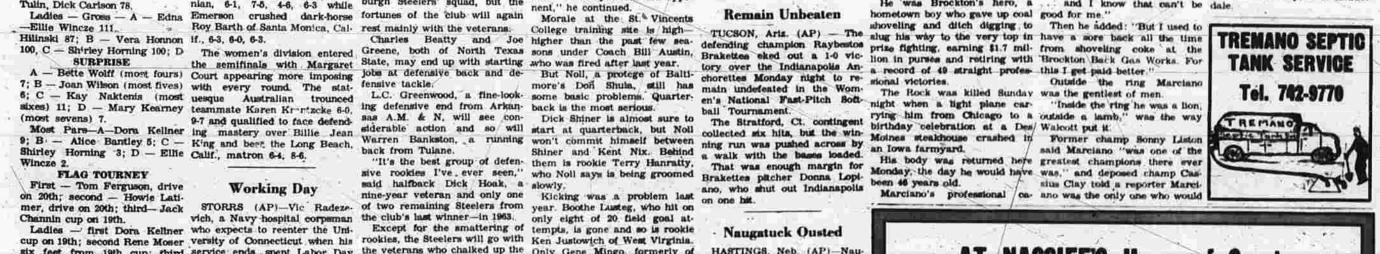
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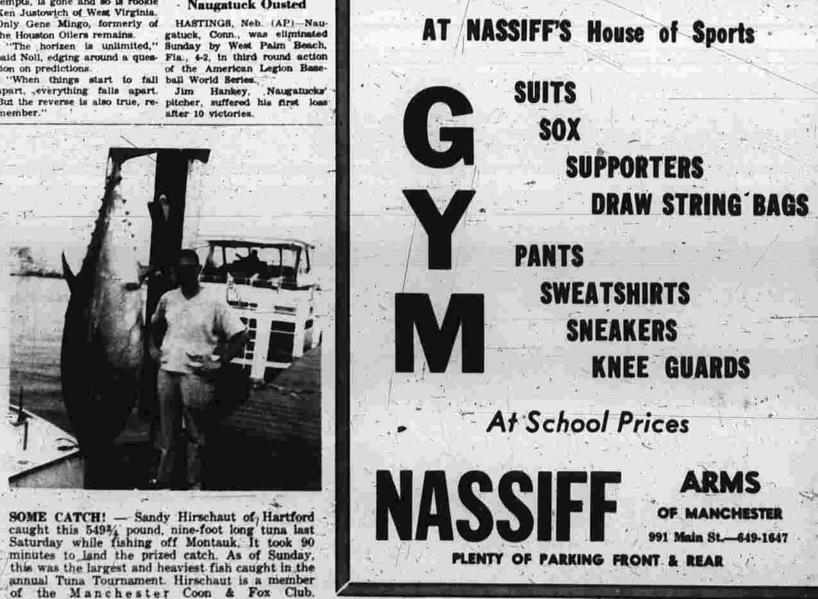
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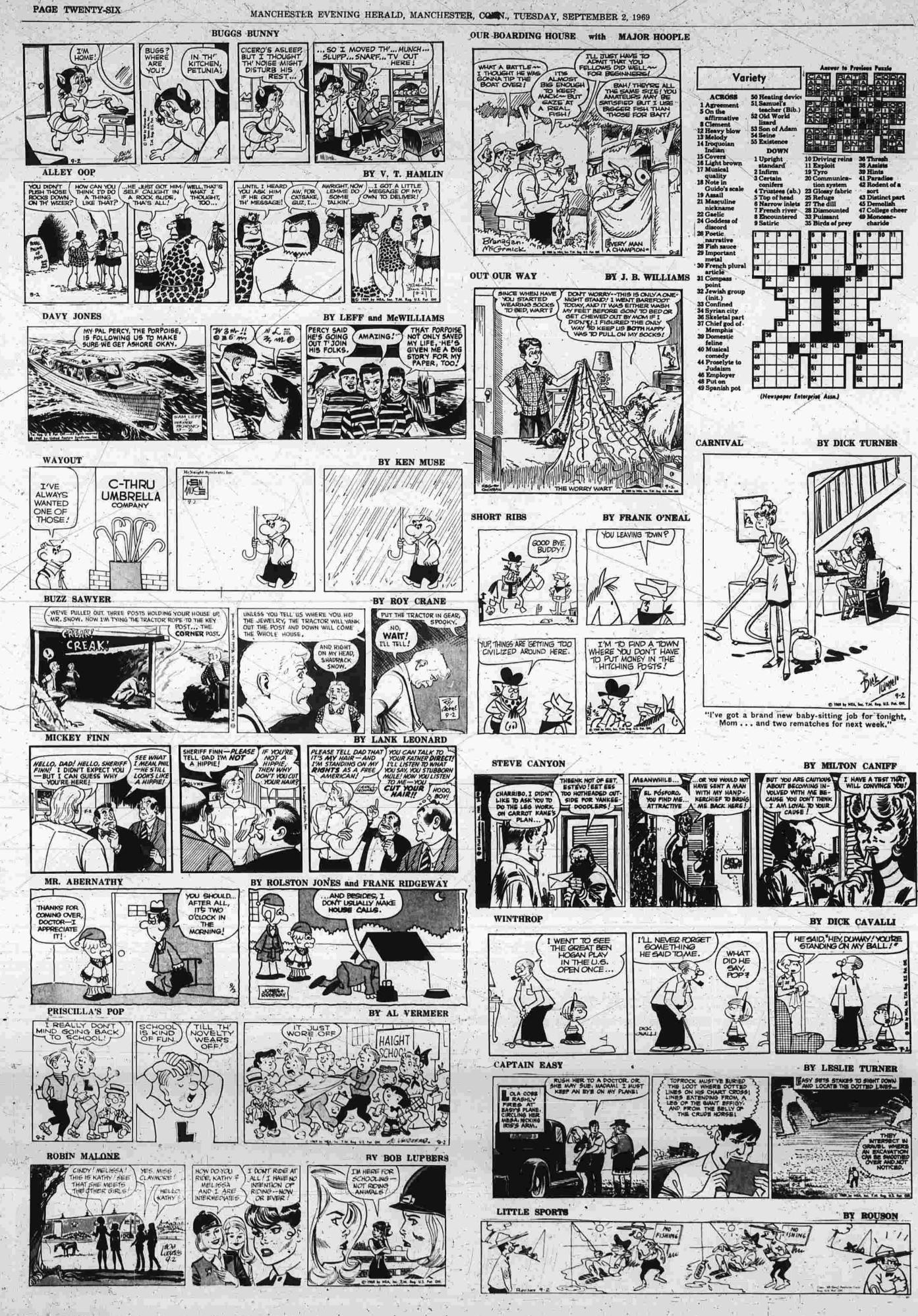
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group boycotting beef. "It's a (Continued from Page One) mind "lovers of military advensign that we're being noted." carrier force level," Moorer ture" that no aggression will go Richard Skoglund, 18, of Mrs. Mickey DeLorenzo of told Chafee. Mrs. Mickey DeLorenzo of told Chafee. Levittown, N.Y., said her first The admiral thus indicated he His long, rambling article was factory condition today at Man-

The offer was made by Eddle ic drequirement-could be Collins of Red Oak, a cattle trimmed. Collins of Red Oak, a cattle trimmed. dealer who also conducts a syn- Moorer noted that a reassess- Dempsey Says when the bike shot forward dicated radio program forecast-ing cattle market conditions. The needs "including the num- Nixon Dole Plan Union Pl. Skoglund put his hand.

country who are getting tired of. The new Nimitz "will replace women complaining about the an old World War II carrier," HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A 1968 Pontiac, two-door-prices of meat," Collins said he said, Gov, John Dempsey says he sedan, green, with Conn. regis-

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Each woman is to receive one United States, whether we are calf late next week. Collins said forced to fight to defend ourthe calves are being provided selves or to help defend our al-

calves to housewives in Denver, lous forces with embarked Ma-Colo., and Portland, Ore., he rines that does not depend on said, and added that he thinks our free use of the seas." as many as 200 calves could be -"Our present national strict. population." found in 24 hours if others wish egy relies heavily upon military Questioned about the 1972 present to join the experiment.

well," he said. "Everybody back there in the East thinks the farmer's rich."



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all progressive mankind" he Francis Mulvey, 19, of 19A By PAUL LeBAR Associated Press Writer RED OAK, Iowa (AP) — A ty officials have offered to put form Belt cattle buyer anery at here in an animal shelter. By PAUL LeBAR in her yard, but town and coun-tack on the Soviet Union and unnecessary noise with a motor other countries of socialism vehicle. Court date Sept. 15. (Communism)," Krylov wrote,

working out plans for a mass and rolled down an embank-nuclear-rocket strike on objects ment Friday night at 11:30. His in our country and other coun- car was towed, and he will ap He said he would like to retries of socialism."

'meatless week" campaign in war-from a show of force to for "highly industrialized states

in Colorado.

"Many revisions are needed. however," he added, "and some initiative and resources, acted to meet growing needs of the

idential elections, Dempsey men-tioned as possible Democratic English restaurants was the forces deployed overseas ... idential elections, De These forward deployed forces tioned as possible farmers don't have it so ... must be supplied by sea candidates former Vice Presi- Tabard Inn, where, in the 14th

Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk an accessory to the June 2 kill-ing. The defense also sought a kidnaping charges and four on counts of complicacy to muder. The defense also sought a kinge of venue, saying publici-ty has harmed the defendant's missed. The defense also sought a missed. The defense also sought a missed. The index of a fair trial, and filed a formal motion to have missed. The judge, who did not rule on shotgun slaying of James J. The defendants were ordered indicated for murder and con-spiracy were Sgi. Lawrence J. Valiere, 28.; Lawrence M. Le-Char, 28.; Lawrence M. Le-M. Le tudge set ball at \$10,000 The tudge set ba to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is

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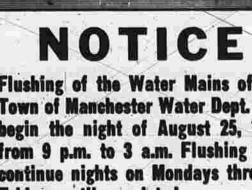
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over the next 20 years. This Interfaith Study Group would mean more than doubling Plans Are Announced VATICAN CITY (AP) - The The commission ocvers 22 Vatican and the World Presbytecounties in New York and New rian Alliance will form a mixed Jersey and six planning regions study group to widen dialogue in southwestern Connecticut. It between the two faiths, the Vi is financed by the three states can announced today.

Parenteau, 28, and Roger D. Le-mols, 26, all of Coventry. Patroliman Demis R. Perry, 24, of Coventry was indicted on the accessory charge. All but Perry were accused of conspiracy. The grand jury considered ev-Cattlemen. Dornate? Calpes commission said. than Unity said the commission "Land prices will continue to was authorized by the executive

rise," the commission said "per- committee of the World Alliance haps faster than income; if sites of Reformed Churches and by are not secured soon, they will the World Congregationalist be built upon and lost. Further- Council.





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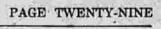
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For Sale 70-A Modern room, treed lot. Near shopping LANCHESTER Main St. building including and bus line, Ideal for retired two stores and warehouse. Ex- or starter home. Braithwalte . cellent income producer, Rea- Agency, 649-4593.

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BOWERS School, 6-room Colo- 643-1333. nial with 3 bedrooms and pos- RANCH Beautifully decorated, COOPER Hill Street. Choice kitchen with dining area, 11/2 on one floor, wall to wall car- custom built seven-room Co-20's. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813 MANCHESTER - South End. Immaculate like new Califor-

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three bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets. Beautifully landscaped lot. A better buy by Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

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MANCHESTER - Two family 0609.

LIBERTY ST., 5-big, rooms, CAPE-Six room, three or four new furnace, garage, well bedrooms, built-in bookshelves kept yard in center of every- and drawers. Wooded lot. Han-Houses For Sale 72 thing, near hospital, \$20,000 dy location. \$21,500. A better MANCHESTER - Immaculate Kenneth Ostrinsky, Realtor, huy by Philbrick Agency, Real- six-room Cape. New heat tors, 646-4200.

> mint condition, 7 rooms all west side location. Spotless 0683. peting, almost new, stays, mod- ionial. Three bedrooms and CAPE - Modern kitchen, livern kitchen, formal dining bath up, four rooms and lava- ing room with raised hearth room, 2 fireplaces, large tory on first floor, and the fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, 11/2 baths, 3 most gorgeous rec room in three bedrooms, walk-out basebedrooms, garage, \$32,900. the basement, Loaded with ex- ment, breezeway, attached ga-Philbrick Agency Realtors, tras like carpeting throughout, rage. Beautifully treed acre dishwasher, air-conditioning tot. \$24,900. Philbrick Agency, units, plus a two-car garage Realtorn, 646-4200. ROCKLEY School — Cape, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, and a lot that affords the maxi-mum of privacy. T. J. Crock-MANCHESTER 61/2 room Garriett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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dining room with beamed cell- TWO-FAMILY flats - Masonry 9993. bedroom, screened porch, \$25,- Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Eight-room home with five. rooms down, three up, 11/2 baths. Excellent condition throughout. Many features ed to sell, 20's. Call C. J. with water rights. For further Confam, J. D. Real Estate As- information call Philbrick aluminum siding, two-car garage, new gas heating unit, big roomy basement, etc Only \$29,900. Move in tomorrow, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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Manor Ranch features fourbedrooms, two baths, large paneled family room, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful treed lot. Assumable 51's per cent mortgage, owner, 649-4331 after 6 p.m.

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to be appreciated. H. M. \$23,500. Wolverton Agency Read Herald Ads



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

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Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72

PREFERRED

Six-room king-sized Colonial. Beautifully maintained by original owner. Three bedrooms, 11/2 tile baths, fireplaced front to back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 25 paneled rec room with bar 2-car garage. Call Suzanne . Shorts, 646-3233. J. Watson Beach & Co., Realtors.

floors are just two of the many nice features of this six-room finished off with heat, breeze conditioned, partially finished Call Warren E. Howland, Real. Cape. There are three big bed. to group dwelling control. rooms, formal dining room, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 2A Agency Realtors, 646-4200. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-4200. Palmer, Realtor, 643-6321. MANCHESTER — New on Palmer, Realtor, 643-6321. MANCHESTER — New on Nicely treed corner, lot with ti-story, multi-family build-MANCHESTER well planned \$14;900 - Attractive 5-room tifully treed lot, central loca- privacy. School bus stops at market, 6-room Cape on beau- Redwood fencing, 24' pool and ings is proposed for Zones home 2 sedrooms, dining tion, near school, bus, shop- corner. Assumable 51/2 per cent Business I, II and III. Ef.

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> COLONIAL-Ten rooms. First floor consists of large living This section has been comroom with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, den, large family space requirements based on room, plus finished rec room in basement. Second floor has 4 bedrooms. On one acre areas, wooded lot with 2-car attached ARTICLE V, SECTION 3garage, Adjoining land may be Concerning Enforcement Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. that a developer must obtain JUST listed 6-room Colonial a "Site Development Permit"

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ate occupancy. Hayes Agen- (1) For Residence C all refer cy, 646-0131. FIVE ROOM Ranch, with 3 bed-rooms, large kitchen with din-ing area, 2-car garage, 100 x 200 shaded lot, \$20,900. Wolver-ton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. Planning Office in the Man-

Lots For Sale 73 Center Street. HIGHLAND Park Area - Large vited to attend this hearing building lots City utilities, \$10, ments to the Commission prior 000. Ask for Mr. Philbrick, to the hearing. Philbrick Agency, Realtors. 646-4200.

CENTER of Town .. approxi- Town Clerk's office. mately 21 acres, all in "B" Dated this 2nd day of Septem zone. All utilities on the site, ber 1969.

Planning and M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman Clarence W. Welti Secretary



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-building. City utilities, two CAMBRIDGE St. (with it's cant for new owner; imme-

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Manchester 649-5306 51-ROOM Ranch with 3 bed-MANCHESTER -New listing, rooms, sunny kitchen with din-Investment property, 3-family, ing area and built-ins, fire-T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-MANCHESTER -New listing, rooms, sunny kitchen with dinaluminum siding, fonced in placed living room, with wall yard, central location, excel- to wall carpeting, walk-out lent condition. Must be seen basement, 150 x 200 treed lot,

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Six rooms with garage,

JORDT St. - Brick Cape, 646-4126, 649-1922. modern kitchenf formal dining HIGHWOOD Drive, better than ity room, all glass, with rais- new, 7-room Colonial with ev- 726 BURNSIDE AVE. E. H. ed hearth fireplace, finished erything, over 2500 sq. ft. of

COME IN INCOME

Aluminum sided two family, 4 and 4. Add business blocks from bus. . Spacious yard. Lower flat held va-

Lewis, 649-5306, 875-6611.

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Manchester Parkade

quirements are introduced. Reason: To protect Industrial zones, to require improved development and to prevent sporadic business develop ments. ARTICLE IV. SECTION 2-Concerning Group Dwellings This section is amended to group dwellings, and subject

> Residential A, B and C and fective control by the Commission is included. Reason: To accommodate foreseeable building and housing trends.

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 6more effectively controls uses

ARTICLE IV. SECTION 9pletely revised and includes

Reason: To improve parking \$38,900. Philbrick A new section which requires all sones other than residen-

Reason: The existing regulations do not provide for any checks on the site work and it is antcipated that improved development will result. Such

and driveways, etc. will be considered prior to construct

Paragraph B is deleted and replaced by "Group Dwellings. Subject to the requirements of Article IV, Section

ARTICLE I, SECTION 2-Defi-

tion of Group Dwellings is changed to read: "Group Dwelings are buildings, or building, containing family dwelling units, each building containing not less than 4 nor more than 16 units

ence to Apartment Houses

Copies of the proposed amendments have been filed in the

Zoning Commission





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PORTER ST.

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EAST Side - Choice "B" zone

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Resort Property

BOLTON LAKE-Year 'round

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NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

cerning Industrial Land-Use

This section has been com-

pletely revised to remove re-

tail business uses from indus-

Regulations as follows:

For Sale 74

Realtors, 646-4200.

ollege site and new Route 8.

BOLTON CENTER

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Large four-bedroom Ranch on an acre plus lot. Eleven rooms in all, two-car garage, tool shed, playroom, Immediate occupanc T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643

LEGAL NOTICE

BOLTON LAKE-Year 'round 4½ room home. Oil hot water The Zoning Board of Appeals in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by Resolution of heat, 150' of lake frontage with will hold public hearings on its Board of Directors and trees and privacy. Enclosed Monday, September 15, 1969, Shareholders. A Certificate of porch. Immaculate condition, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Dissolution has been filed with

Hospital, 82 Haynes Street, 81 The Manchester Planning at above locations.

The Manchester Planning at above locations. and Zoning Commission will Item 4 The U & R Housing hold a public hearing on Sep-tember 8, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in al Residence Zone. Request al Residence Zone. Request the Municipal Building to pro- extension of permission to pose amendments to the Zoning maintain freestanding ground sign.

ARTICLE II, SECTION 9-Con-Inc., 138 Oakland Street, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to erect free-standing ground sign closer to street line than permitted for non trial zones. Development re- conforming gas station. Item 6 Stanley Wandych, 110 Irving Street, Residence Zone A: Variance is requested to reduce side yard to ap-

> and chimney. Variance is requested to re- the following petitions

Reason: Single building apart- duce side yard to 6.62 feet to STATE HEARING ALSO. Item 8 W. Sidney Harrison, 571-579 Center Street, Residence. Zone C and Residence Zone A. Residence Zone A land for quirement to 12 feet.

Item 9 Evelyn Slawson, east side of Oakland Street, north- line than permitted. east corner of Beacon and Item 2 Almar Enterprises Inc al office building and provide parking for same. All persons interested may

attend this hearing. Zoning Board of Anneals Charles G. Pirle.

ber 1969.

Out of Town For Sale ERNON - Neat 6 - roo Ranch with formal dinin room, 3 bedrooms, fireplace basement garage. A terrific value at \$21,500. Call. Smith, Jarvis Realty Co., Real tors. 643-1121.

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DERHART REALTY, INC., Connecticut corporation, with TOWN OF MANCHESTER its principal place of business Hurry! Hayes Agency, 646-0131. Hearing Room of the Municipal the Secretary of State as re-Building to hear and consider mired by law the following petitions: Item 3 Manchester Memorial warned to present written claims to Lessner, Rottner Russell Street, Residence Zone Karp & Piepler, Attorneys, 36/ B. Variance is requested to Middle Turnpike West, Man permit the parking of motor chester, Connecticut 00040, on vehicles for hospital purposes or before January 2, 1970, or

gust 1969. Debhart Realty, Inc.

By Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Plepler Its Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER proximately 8 feet for the The Zoning Board of Appeals purpose of erecting fireplace will hold public hearings on Monday, September 15, 1969 Item 7 Hayden Griswold Jr. and starting at 7:00 p.m., in th Walter S. Fuss, 210 Main Hearing Room of the Municipa permit single building devel- Street, Residence Zone C. Building to hear and consider

ments are to be considered allow for roof overhang. Item 1 Shell Oil Company south side Speacer Street, an proximately 658 feet west o Hillstown Road, Busines Variance is requested to use Zone II. Request Special Ex ception to erect gas station parking (6 spaces) and vari- and Certificate of Approval ance to reduce side vard re- for same. Also, request vari ance to erect free-standing

rotating sign closer to street Oakland Streets. Residence 249 Broad Street Industria Zone A. Variance is requested Zone. Request Special Excepto erect one-story profession- tion for General Repairers License and Certificate of Ap proval for same. All persons interested may attend this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals Charles G. Pirie. Chairman John A. Cagianello Secretary

Dated this 2nd day of September 1969.

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ANDOVER- Must sell- Three beautiful treed lot. Cut-stone bedroom Ranch. Two - car fireplace, bowed window, builtgarage, equipped greenhouse ins, large dining area, garage, with office, Acre lot. Only \$24, Immediate occupancy. Only 500. Helen Palmer, Realtor. \$23,900. Colli & Wagner Realty,

BOLTON - Custom built nine- SOUTH WINDSOR - Price reroom Raised Ranch. Three or duced. Newly painted three four bedrooms, large living bedroom Split Level close to room with cathedral ceiling Wapping. Wall to wall carpet with full-wall fireplace, family ing, two fireplaces, partial rec style kitchen, with built-ins and room, beautiful in-ground glass sliding door, large fin-ished rec room with huge stone \$27,700. Colli & Wagner, Realfireplace, three full baths, ty, 875-3396, 643-9088. separate tiled laundry room, two-car garage. Many extra features. \$42,500. U & R Realty Wanted-Real Estate 77 Co., Inc., 643-2692. R. D. Mur- PRIVATE party desires builddock. Realtor.

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tor, 810-6278. WERNON - Four - bedroom Colonial plus family room, living room, kitchen with built-ins, garage. Only \$31,900. H.M. Frechette, Reallors, 647-H.M. Frechette, Reallors, 64

COVENTRY — Restored 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial, 5 tireplaces, original wide floor boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres. Christel Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-tireplaces, original wide floor boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres. Christel Christel Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-tireplaces, original wide floor boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres. Christel Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-tireplaces, original wide floor boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres. Christel Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-tireplaces, original wide floor boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres. Christel Coventry — Restored 8-William Lewis Vaughn, Ver-Coventry — Restored 8-Coventry — Restored 8-Covent

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GOP Registrar Fred Peck, left, accepts petitions from William Murray.

Murray Gets Enough Signatures day. He was standing beneath and dedicating a Lady Bird To Viet Battle Site To Run for Town Clerk Post

 Palmer Realtor, 643-6321.
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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) Chiefs. of the strenuous life-he won't appraisal of his golf game when ice and the Coast Guard protect tackle the surfboard his daugh he turned up in Yorba Linda, his beach when he is on it. Nix ters gave him for his birthday. where he was born 56 years ago, on is finding it more to his like But he has the time and places A woman spectator inquired ing to climb into a helicopter for these days for golf and swim- how his game was going. ming and "renewal."

House, most weekday mornings than a year until he tackled a While it is easy here to get usually are given over to four or course at Miami, Fin., a month away from the office and relax. five hours of the tasks no presi. or so ago. Now that the Presi. Nixon is by no means throwing dent ever escapes-paper work dent is finding time for the off the weight of international c and conferences. But 2,500 miles game, Press Secretary Ronald domestic problems. from Washington, the volume in L. Ziegler said Nixon was Since coming here Aug. 9th he eas, and afternoons and week-ends normally are free. "shooting a little better and get has: ting to like it a little better." Sent a flurry of messages to ends normally are free.

sionally he takes a rather aim- the President seems to enjoy his ored the Apollo 11 astronauts at less drive in the evening when view of the rolling Pacific, at a Los Angeles dinner; met in his long-time close friend from the bottom of the bluff below his San Francisco with South Ko-Key Biscayne, Fla., C. G. \$340,000 home, more than he rean President Chung Hee "Bebe" Reboso is around. Now and then he gathers up the fam-He has 350 feet of beach. But Springs, Colo., to address the ily and goes out to dinner at one the first time he tested the surf National Governors Confe the scores of restaurants nearby.

Teddy Roosevelt last Wednes-Johnson Grove to the former

L and Doris E. Senkow, prop. putter and the resident in the sentence, the Freedom in the sentence, the Freedom in the sentence mean to a man who is presi- overthrown. al that comes from it-"

Associated Press Writer Angeles Rams and Kansas City syarnied over by surfers but President Nixon is no devotee The President had a cryptic Even though the Secret

ming and "renewal." "Now and then" he answered, coast to a fine beacon on Camp Here at the Western White Nixon hadn't golfed for more Pendleton Marine Base.

knocked down twice by waves. - a five-minute run down the

so Nixon spins off by helicop-ter to the fairways or beaches almost every afternoon. Occa-sionally he takes a rather sime. In the squatic department, Urban Affairs Councils; hon-

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mean to a man who is presi-dent, what it can mean to any man or any woman who needs time to get away from whatever may be the burdens of all of your tasks, and then that renew al that comes from it..."



in this grove of Redwoods, to realize what a few moments of solitude in this magnificent South Vietnam and the South quarter mile by mid-morning. place can mean, what it can Vietnamese government is One of the three bodies removed from the wreckage was

For Nixon, though, there is no North Victoria sent to mark burning tank truck welded the

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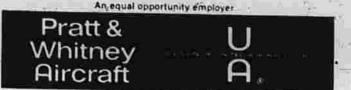
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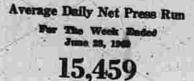
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Nixon Move Stirs Wrath **Of Governors**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -President Nixon plans a nassive cutback in federally financed construction projectsan inflation-fighting move which stirred dismay among the na-tion's governors.

"I for one am not going to take it sitting down," said Dem-ocratic Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, who threatened to seek an immediate protest from the fist National Governors Conference in session here. Vice President Spiro T. Ag-new told the governors of the dministration plan at a closed

them to secrecy. But the news leaked almost immediately. The formal announcement of the cutback is expected Friday, although administration repre-sentatives at the governors conference said that timetable

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is not firm. The Nixon plan reportedly would cut off new federal construction projects immediately, and halt federal aid for such state projects as highway build-ing effective next April 1. Sources at the western White House in San Clemnte, Calif. said the cutoff would affect 75 per cent of new projects in both categories. Administration offi-cials still in Colorado Springs talked in terms of a near total cutoff, with exceptions only for A white policeman and a 15- a number of juveniles. Police- violence that has gripped a preemergency projects.

administration was re portedly planning to work out fi- break of sniper fire in Camden, In Fort Lauderdale, sniper Police, joined by

portedly planning to work out fi-nal details at a Cabinet meeting Thursday in San Clemente. The goverors were confused as to exact terms and unhappy. "Nothing shocks people faster than news that the old buck isn't coming from Washington," said Gov. Dempsey, chairman of the Democratic governors caucua. Another Democratic govern nor who asked that his name not be used, said Agnew de

federal construction should out. elease manpower and material

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Four Camden, N. J., police officers surround a young man as they moved in on

a disturbance which saw a 22-year-old police patrolman and a 13-year-old Negro

Sniper Fire Blazes in Disorders:

Jersey Policeman, Teen Killed

year-old Negro gir were shot to men were attacked with fists dominantly Negro area three

teachers ignored a court order

ASSOCIATED PRESS tried to break up a fight among calmed but

death Tuesday night in an out- and rocks by the youths.

In the same predominantly to report to classes.

Negro section Monday night a The East Haven situation

melee broke out when police brought the total of Connecticut

girl slain by sniper fire. At least one other person was injured. (AP Photofax)



JERUSALEM (AP) -Searchers today found the pame-port and wallet of Dr. James Pike, former Episcopal bishop of California missing in the bar-ren Judean wilderness north-west of the Dead Sea. Army officials said Pike's belongings were found in a dry river bed or wadi about a mile ast of his abandoned car. The officials said they expectsd to find Pike soon "dead or

sarly Tuesday and they took her uesday afternoon. Jerumlem. In Santa Barbara, Calif.

daughter-in-law went to the Holy Land to study the origins nor who asked that his name not be used, said Agnew de-scribed the administraton plan as a move designed to combat the spiral of steadily rising wages and prices. This governor said the was Christianity and the Dead Sea ages and prices. trouman approached, more trash, rocks and bottles began public schools this morning when New London and Groton school Roman Catholic faith but be-teachers also decided not to came an agnostic during his colaldent also reported the halt flying and then the shots rang about 80 per cent of the city's work without contract agree. lege days. Ht took haw degrees nia and Yale and then worked percentage of East for the Securities and Exchange Haven's 5,700 pupils had report. Commission in Washington

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20 per cent of the teachers were

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their future steps.

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Some college officials say the

The Senate has passed legisla tion missing the 7 per cent celling on the government-guaranteed student loans to 10 per cent, making them more attractive to lenders who now charge #12 per cent to prime borrowers. The bill is stalled in the House, however, over an

student disrupters. The House is expected to fact on the measure Sept. 15 and. President Nixon has appealed to

Hanoi Radio Says Ho's Condition Fails WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ho Chi Minh's Ho's illness was announced in Tuesday to boycott clarges until

Unconfirmed reports from condition is deteriorating diplomatic sources in Mos-cow say that North Viet-being made to care for him, namese President Ho Chi American monitors in Sai-Minh is dead. U. S. offi-gon reported Minh is dead. U. S. offi- gon reported.

said his condition was de-

Radio reported today that was near death.

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi that much admission meant He

Premier Pham Van Dong, No , and Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap the defense minister, archite rector of the war against the Le Duan is considered pro

A Japanese news agency that 4 a.m. The Japanese agency.

One of Ho Chi Minh's images is that of the Communist "Uncle Ho." He made it a practice to be with youngsters and tell stories, both at home and when visiting other Communist countries. North Vietnamese officials said Tuesday Ho "has not been well" for several weeks and has been receiving medical care "night and day."

cials in Washington, how-The French-language broad night." been attending him day and The Woodstock Teachers As-sociation unanimously voted not cials in Washington, how-ever, said they do not now have information backing these reports. The French-language broad-night." The French-language broad-night." sociation unanimously voted not backing that the condition of the 79-these reports. The French-language broad-net to the police cars and they second for Hartford in two months and also the second in the north end where they rode with two Hartford police men on evulser patrol Although hese reports. Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Hanoi radio has termed Hanoi radio has termed Ho's condition as grave and Hanoi radio has termed Hanoi radio year-old father of Vietnamese condition was "not stable" and status has been clarified." They cellent progress" following an Our pairol would take us from the police car was pelled with

succession are considered to be the chief of the Communist par ty machine, Le Duan, who is listed No. 2 on the Politburo Truong Chinh, No. 3 and the party's most vocal ideologist of the French defeat and the di-United States and the Saigor

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dent is an old man." Experts in Saigon said Ho's

Hanoi did not disclose the native of the illness, but Ho had a the New Britain Federation of bad case of tuberculouis in the bad case of tuberculouis in the Teacher's, AF-CIO, voted to stay she hoped to have the report from the watter Reed Army fered from heart trouble and 000 cut from the school budget boy by the city's Board of Finance. The upper lobe of the Senate make it public promptly. The upper lobe of the Senate to the Senate sidewalk carrying their children. (See Page Sixteen)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Would be college students across the country are feeling the financial pinch even more than usual this fall because of Congressional inaction on legislation to boost the interest rate on government-guaranteed stu dept loans.

delay will prevent hundreds of students many in low-income groups from attending college at all this year. Others will have to find cheaper schools. And thousands more will have search a little harder to find the money for ever-increasing tui-

tion and board costs.

amendment to prohibit loans to

A North Vietnamese official in ers, scheduled to report today, Republican leader's right lung who were wrapped in blankets tinued on A short distance later request, but agreed with them Paris remarked: "All I can say voted pot to work without con- was removed at the hospital.

death or incapacitation proba-bly would result in an intensi fied power struggle in North Vietnam. And they said even "It will be a dictatorship by the party, not a dictatorship by

the jockeying for power might not be evident for some time. one man," one expert said "The Political Bureau and the Central Committee will be the important factors." The chief contenders for th

government. Moscow, Truong Chinh pro-Pe

has a correspondent in Hanoi said the North Vietnamese first learned of their leader's illness in a radio bulletin broadcast at Nippon Denpa Hoso, said peopl

Vietnam but no change in the goal of a unified Communist



MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

The Weather Tonight cloudy and cool with ccasional light rain. Low about Tomorrow-shower probality decreasing.

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Police Restore Calm To Harlford, Jails Full

Pike's Wallet Found by Sea

Pike, 56, and his 31-year-old third wife were motoring through the area when their car broke down Monday night. The couple set out on foot to look for help, but Pike collapsed after hours walking in the heat and sent his wife on alone. She said she left him on a hillside. After walking all night, Mrs. Pike met some highway guards

The police immediately began search using helicopters and planes. Pike's car was found

Mrs. Pike was under a doc tor's care at their hotel room in

Pike's mother, Mrs. Pearl Chambers, said her son and



Two men explain to a Hartford policeman why they are out after the curfew which went into effect at p.m. last night. This picture was taken about 9:30 in the south end of the city. The men were not arrested. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

City Is Calm Newsman on Night Patrol With Cops in Edgy Hartford ing firemen and policemen, in

Two eartier official announce, and is somewhat grave. ments said he was in "some-"They would hardly issue benefits. what grave" condition and that such a bulletin unless Ho was New Britain school officials the tumor was cancerous but back to Main St, they told us they reported.) his illness was "developing." already dead or in a come of voted to keep the 14,600-pupil the statement said "final evalu-. We had gone about 500 yards Officials in Saigon felt that even some kind," said one official in system closed through the week attorn by the pahologists will be when several people, only a few entered the spartment building Exhumation Saigon. Hanoi did not disclose the na. begin today, but members of Mrs Glee D Gomien, Dirk ran into the street to stop the tell the frightened, residents

its windows shielded with were in Hartford last night. The said, and "there will be some heavy screening, rolled out two toured the south end where kind of restriction." Oxygen Tent heavy screening, rolled out two toured the south end where kind of restriction." The citywide curfew was the The two helmeted offi- firing a police cars and they second for Hartford in two

Both afficers left the car and (See Page Eight)

Many Are Kept from Colleges

lenders to keep student loans nowing despite the Congressional delay; An Associated Press survey

showed, however, that Sept. 15 may be too late for some students. One school has offered to let atudents with loan applications pending wait until November to pay tuition.

Loug Turner, director of fimancial aid for the University of Florida, mid, "I estimate 300 to 500 (students) were kept from coming (to the university) be cause of this " He said the poor students were the hardest hit because "they don't have the hame bank conducts that others

New York University said First National City Band which heavily finlanced students under the guaranteed-loan program. now turns down requests if the prospective . student borrower has not had a business relation ship with the bank or been previous borrower.

in Oregon, the U.S. National Bank and the First National Bank will lend only to student whose parents have made satis

had a financial relationship with the bank for at least a year. A spokesman for Standord University in California said the school expects to lose 450 students from an expected enroll ment of 11,000 because of the Congressional delay and cutbarie in other federal aid proground like those under the Na ional Defense Education Act Richard M. Keets, dean of admissions at St. Louis University. said "There must be 100 cases" of students, unable to get loans. speaking of Congress, he added "I don't know what they can be Disking of. This is where the need on greatest R's really tough le-line more of this goes

factory deposits or who have

Ju-Help, black students." Hob Billings, director of the office of student financial aid at Kamma University said, "It's my impression that many apply for these loans, but few are suc centul, Financial need is not the criterion for receiving one of these loans Generally it. is the bank's best customers not the (her Page Eight)

The city council voted to maintain a citywide curfew for a second night, but scheduled it to start two hours later at 9 p.m. and to last until 5 a.m.

State police troopers were also asked to lend their forces again to help restore peace. They were set to resume patrol with city police at 4 p.m.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Torn by 30 hours of looting, firebombings and occasional sniper attacks, the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican sections of Hartford's North End were quiet this morning.

State police were polsed to move back into the troubled area if violence resumed, and city officials were meeting to decide if another overnight curfew would be called.

Signs of a return to normal included the reopening of public schools in the city on schedule today, and resumption of bus service through the littered streets.

The violence had spread Tues day night to a predominantly Puerto Rican area of Hartford's South End. No injuries were reported in three miper incidents n the South Main Street area. One suspected looter was wounded in the buttocks in the North End Tuesday night.

Arresta since Monday evenin reached more than 250, 162 of them coming between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Some 132 of those were charged with curfew violations. They and others also were harged with looting, carrying a agerous weapon, resisting arbreaking and entering, lar ceny and intoxication.

A 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew at first failed to control destruc tive teen-agers and young adults. City police, beefed up sbooting tear-gas and arrestin persons by the dosens to restore calm to this city of 160,000, one quarter of whom are blacks In the disturbances about 7 stores burned or, were loote and a score of persons, includ-

City Manager Elisha Freed By TERRY DITALIA (Editor's Note - Herald day whether to continue the cur A police cruiser with all clus and reporter Terry D'Italia clared Tuesday will continue, he

Judge Delays

New London and Groton teach. The upper lobe of the Senate sidewalk carrying their children turned to the house and we con. Ropechne to diamias an autopay Some of the women were weep- we were stopped by a man who that further evidence must be provided before he could grant

exhumation of the girl's body. Judge Bernard C. Brominak of Common Pleas Court gave Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., 20 days to amend his petition to show that an autopsy would resolve "the doubt and suspicion surrounding the death" in an auto driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mana The judge said he had the au-

thority to order an autopsy if the facts warranted it Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koechne of Berkeley Heights,

N.J. had argued that Pennsylvania had no juriadiction in the They also said Dinis h failed to provide sufficient evi-

dence to show the necessity for ari autopay. Dinia wants the autopay resuits for an inquest he plans into

the woman's death. That inquest was scheduled t begin today in Edgartown. Musa, but attorney's for Kennedy forced a postponement, prob abiy of two weeks or more.

Miss Kopechne, 28, was killed when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island of the Massachusetts coast. An assist-ant medical examiner ruled death was caused by drowning. He did not perform an autopsy (See Page Sixteen