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Manchester Evening Herald

Reynolds Circle of South

a service of Holy Communion in the Parish Hall of the church. will be held tomorrow at 10 Members will bring their own a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal sandwiches. Dessert and bev-

militee and workshop will meet counselor for the Connecticut tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Division of Vocational Re-difference Hall 206 Oleott St. Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

The Army-Navy Club Auxilithe kitcher bring an item

is taking registrations for the a joint installation tomorrow a Niagara Falls and Wine County 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps try Trip Sept. 13 to 17. People Home, 717 Parker St. who are interested must register for the trip in person at the Center by Thursday,

Brotherbood in Action will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

About Town hold its first meeting of the au-United Methodist Church will day, at 7:30 p.m., when the for-meet tomorrrow at 8 p.m. in the mation of the Uriel Temple

7 to 8. The club's mystery ride, 19 Hamlin St. originally scheduled for Sept. 21. will be Sept. 14.

ary will have a polluck tomor-row at 6 p.m. at the Army-Navy Chub. Members are reminded to the Help of Retarded Children Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shel-tered Workshop, 45 School St.

The Senior Citizens Center Marine Corps League will have

tion and asker period.

Boy Scout Room at the church. Mrs. R. Dean Patterson is in charge of the fair workshop. Mrs. R. Dean Patterson is in Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomor-row at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Mildred Hayes, 78 Hem-a business meeting tonight at

Manchester WATES will have meeting scheduled for tomora business meeting tonight at now has been postponed un te Italian-American Club on til next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at idge St. Weighing in is from the home of Francis Mahoney,

> will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. erage will be served.

"What's Ahead for Sheltere Workshops?" at the meeting of the Manchester Association

ONE SHIRT For Appo TWO SUITE

Labor Day Picnic at Holiday House

Holiday House residents and their guests hear Ir-ven Kerpens, 74, of 24 Norman St. sing and strum his guitar at their Labor Day picnic on the lawn of the rest home. Yesterday 87 people, 25 of the 28 residents of the home and many of their friends

Charge Nolled In Fatal Crash

was taken to St. Francis Hos- wreck.

A charge of negligent hom-icide, placed against a Man-chester driver who was in port stated that Bausola to that a stated that Bausola to the stated the stated that Bausola to the stated to the stated that Bausola to the stated to the stated to the state to the sta

Rockville Man

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 Icide, placed against a Man-chester driver who was in-volved in a fatal accident in January, was nolled in Circuit
 criminally responsible in the death of Mrs, Bendelt. The re-chester driver who was in-volved in a fatal accident in January, was nolled in Circuit
 in the death of Mrs, Bendelt. The re-to keep his car under proper
 A 22-year-old Rockville man, who was arrested in connection
 In the death of Mrs, Bendelt. The re-mand of authorized FBI agents. Southward is reportedly a form-with his alleged harboring of an alleged offense occurred in Andover, Conn. on Jan. 15, 1971.
 Temple Chapter, OES, will observe Robert Morris Night when it opens its fall season at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 8 p.m. Morris foruned the States and refused to give the Senior Citizens Center.

 Eldridge St. was driver of a car Hartford near the Sisson Ave. In which Mrs. Violette Bendell exit. The car, according to the Court, Hartford this morning. in which Mrs. Violette Bendeil exit. The car, according to the of Alice Dr., Coventry, was a report, was traveling east when passenger. Mrs. Bendeil was it struck a concrete divider and St. and Kenneth Stein of Mas-in Delaware. Stein is in custody Works Director William O'Neill

A report issued last week by Pleads Innocent knew Southward was a deserter The Golden Age Club meeting for Thursday has been post-

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The Frank J. Mansfield Detachment and Auxiliary of the



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them will be transported be-

cause they live two miles or

In Jackson, Miss., public school officials reported 28,277 children attended classes Tues-day under a new desegregation plan, with the number of stu-dents riding human than

dents riding buses more than

double the 2,000 who rode last

Anst. Supt. R. B. Layton said

more from their schools.

Busing Plan Runs

Smoothly in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

Legislators Back Vetoes **By Meskill** HARTFORD (AP) - All of

The Mobile, Ala., school system, busing more than 6,000 pupils to achieve racial balance opened for regis-tration without incident today. Court-ordered plans for school integration-by-busing school desegregation plan went for the third, and presumably have gone into operation in oth-er Southern and Midwestern There were no immediate of. to override vetoes number 174 school districts with isolated in-ficial figures for Tuesday's at and 175. Manchester's Fourth District held by the General Assembly. The legislature met Tuesday

school districts with isolated in-cidents of protest. In Mobile, school officials said pupils reported in orderly fashion. Spot checks showed all the Mobile city-county schools, largest system in Alabama with some 68,000 pupils, about 40 per cent of them black. In all some 26,000 will ride the buses to school, but most of them will be transported be-

were unable to muster enough Republican support to override either of the last two vetoes. Austin Plan One bill would have required the state to pay some \$1.7 mil-lion in school building aid to For Busing lion in school builden and the the city of Bridgeport, and the second bill concerned care of second bill concerned care of Is Appealed state of the second bill concerned care of girls at a religious institution in Hartford.

and vetoed once before and were passed again during the attendance was down about 700 NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The special tax seasion and then ve-toed again by the governor in attendance was down about 700 (NEW OKLEARING (AP) - The from last year's opening day Austin, Tex., school desegrega-but he attributed this to contion plan, cited by President fusion over bus schedules and Nixon in his criticism of bus-routes. "We'll have everything ing, has been appealed by the worked out by the end of the Justice Department. In a brief filed Tuesday with (See Page Twelve)

planned to march at the Capitol by Nixon who said, "I am op-in Washington today and to meet with congressmen. "If the Justice Department is upon the application of the stat-Elementary school classes in "The Justice Department is upon the application of the stat-savannah, Ga., began Tuesday not appealing to impose the ute by local officials in New under a new desegregation HEW plan," Nixon said in an Haven only. "The court does not feel that boycott when the secondary appeal was filed because the a proper case is made for test-lower court ruling was "incon- ing the constitutionality itself."

lower court ruling was "incon- ing the constitutionality itself."

High School on the second per cent Anglo, 20 per cent Blumfeld dismissed that portion and any of Pontiac's federally Mexican-American and 15 per of the petition. (See Page Ten)

 Racial Clash Injures Nine In Michigan
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Vernon Woman Is New NOW President,

day of Pontiac's federally Mexican And

ordered school integration-

by-busing program. Police said a brief tussle in

the school corridors was quelled by a heavy concentra-

tion of officers who arrested

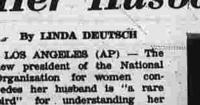
the five pickets. The pickets had entered the school during a

Racial Clash the U.S. Supreme Court."

vehicles. Four antibusing protesters were arrested at the School Board'' for understanding her women's lib work and support-ing it. He's a member of NOW too. So are the two young daughters of Wilma Scott Heide: "We don't need the approval of men, but if we have it that's

Chools. One policeman, patrolman Vernon, Conn. Merton Kesselring, was Her husband, Dr. Eugene knocked down by one of the Her husband, Dr. Eugene school buses as he did traffic Heide, is dean of adminis-

lot, in some cases that," Mrs. Heide in the road but



fine," says Mrs. Heide, 45, of Vernon, Conn.

Pontiac General State College. Their daughters then was sent are Terry, 15, and Tammy, 12. 'My husband is in support of school this, there's no question said in an in in hour late, after police terview. "I'd do it even if he leared a path through an esti- weren't. But he understands that what we're advocating is absolutely natural I gues he's still a rare bird. Tuesday at the group's nationa before she took science at the Uni versity of Pittsburgh. With a master's degree, she was work On Tuesday, nine activities in NOW interrupted. were arrested when "I joined two seconds after I ing on her doctorate when her heard about it in 1967," she . . . I fool that these

nerican Institute for Re-arch in Pittsburgh and start-





eme Court." of state and local officials to mediately and in person to Nixon recommended a series of lating business spending, would Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of management board plan called deny students the right to vote campaign in a reconvened Con- tax measures on Aug. 15, when more quickly reduce unemploy- Maine, George McGovern of low Connally

his plan to combat inflation and nanza for business. In Labor Day speeches, unemployment. The address "The point to emphasize," Democratic presidential pros-will be carried live on radio Connally said, "is the job-creat- pects agreed on one theme: The

Wilma Scott Helde, new NOW president, leans over table to talk with fellow women's lib backer at

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The Weather Quite cloudy tonight patchy fog by morning; about 70. Thursday partly sun hot, humid ... chance of th

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Connally Urges Congress To Pass Nixon Tax Plan

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For Approval of Tax Cuts extra #2 a week to epend, he said, could result in more spending than increasing the present exemption for every-one, since some of the tax re-

ing impact of "the President's charge that the Nixon package is unfairly weighted in favor of

South Dakota, and Hubert H. will appear before a joint sea-

U.S. Forces

In Strikes Below DMZ

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. forces

commander of the South Viet- day of the My Lai assault : namese 1st Infantry Division, "Why we kill all the people told newsmen that the 12,500 and burn all the hooches?" troops in the drive so far have In the written testimon found four enemy base camps Minh said, "He say something in the operational area in the like he just carrying out an or northwestern corner of South der." Vietnam bordering Laos to the Asked to describe what the west and the DMZ to the north. captain looked like, Minh said He said each base camp ac-in the deposition, "He looked commodated 100-500 men, but like Spanish to me."

mates place the number at 6,-000-10,000.

cause of the American bomb- asked Minh. come back. That is why I have don't recognize him,' my men there."

He said the B52 strikes raids by smaller taotical fight. other South Vietnamese is er-bombers had forced the preter, Sgt. Nguyen Phu, Vietnamese to halt con knew Medina, ruction on two new supply Minh's written testimony, outes, one across the DMZ six miles east of the Laotian bor- mony that he heard "what Se bombers destroyed a third new people." road across the DMZ leading Phu's written testimony con-into the populated coastal low-tinued: "Capt. Medina say to lands 24 miles east of the Lao- Sgt. Minh, that is the orders.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connaily strongly urged Congress today to pass President Nixon's tax package without change but he ran into immediate suggestions it should be modified to provide more income tax relief for individuals.

Opening the administration's case before the House Ways and Means Committee, Connally argued that enactment o Nixon's recommendations "will not be a bonanza for business. He said that, taking into account reductions already built into the law for next year as well as Nixon's proposals, indi-vidual taxpayers should get a break on the order of \$7 billion. But Chairman Wilbur D Millis, D-Ark., told Connally " think there is need for some aditional incentive to individuals

to buy more." Then Mills went on to develop a suggestion he had made earier that Congress also expand the minimum standard dedu

come taxpayers would go int

My Lai Trial On Medina Is Resumed

By KATHEYN JOHNSON

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, asked the captain during

"there are signs the enemy Medina is Mexican-American abandoned them four to 10 days At the time the depositio ago: The field commander said in-telligence estimated that there were 15,000-18,000 North Viet-namese troops in the area two weeks ago but current esti-man and the area two telligence estimated that there interpreter if he could recog-nize the captain. Medina was present during the taking of the deposition deposition in Vietnam. "You don't know Capt. Me

dina sitting here?" "I just don't

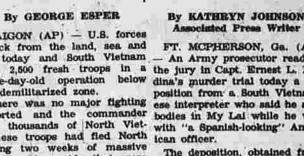
Phu said in his written tes

from Minh asked Medina. He asked Sanh. He added that the why he let the soldiers kill t

you doti't ask que



the group's national convention in Los Angeles de is a behavioral scientist. (AP Photo) Mrs.







Composer Bernstein chats with Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy at the preview of Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last night in capital. (AP Photo)

Kennedy Content for the directors, "In effect you would be buying a lawaiit." The directors July 18 autho-Hosts Lackluster Crowd

nd members of Congress "Mass," Jean Kennedy said "I sleeted to send staff members, hope not." amily and lower echelon aides in their places. Only 38 of the senators ac- Kennedys and others into the Dr. Berman quipped "he

septed and about half of the opera house. wants the curtain drawn back representatives, and of that "The show is about to go on," because he's a politician and er trustees to thank Congress "I'm always on time; we'd bet- the terrace. for the money it appropriated ter run." Sen. George McGovern, the and the gifts that many coun- Architect Edward Durrell only announced candidate for

always being able to tell the "Mass" began. Outside the op-players without a program in era house in the grand foyer, diately surrounded by reporters the milling crush at a pre-per- Stone was talking with Blair, asking his opinion on every-

"Looked around and

Kennedy Center general rector William Blair said, how- saying, "I only want to see it Sen. McGovern said that he thought it was a with the chandelier lit." (The paign "was lights are down during the perlors and mem- formance.) Congress are still away. that some would send

Washington summer heat

Congress has been on its sum Many ambassadors take heir families away from the Washington heat for the sum

Mrs. Edward Kennedy wore the same turquoise, knee-length dress with matching ring, necklace, shoes and hosiery that she wore to Monday night's dress

chearsal preview. Asked if Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis were coming for tonight's gala opening perform- Building Inspector John Will- bions and drawings mu ance of the "Mass," written at nauer has issued a list of guide- clude foundation and the request of the late presi- lines relating to rules in connec- plans, elevation, and cross secdent's widow. Joan Kennedy tion with the functions of his ofsaid emphatically, "L don't tion w think so. I haven't heard of it." fice. night (for A building lot must be a legal he isn't coming. It is so beau-

tor's wife.

tardy senator claims "I'm always on time."

he unorthodox passages in the pits must

WASHINGTON — It was "It's a great building," says "congressional and diplomatic designer of Kennedy Center in interview in "Business Mirror" to reveal the Potomac and interview in "Business Mirror" to reveal the Potomac and interview in "Business Mirror" to reveal the Potomac and interview in "Business Mirror" to reveal the Potomac and mass at the John F. Kennedy The Manchester Evening Her. Center for the Performing ald. race) would look at us."

> . "he always wants Meanwhile, general director people to look at him. Blair was trying to hustle the

wants the curtain drawn back umber many were absent said Blair. Sen. Kennedy, obvi- wants people to look at him." The on-the-house evening was ously referring to his reputa- When the curtain was drawn paid for by the Kennedy Cen- tion for being late, cracked, back, no one was to be seen on

Sen. George McGovern, the tries made to the center. Stone, who designed the Ken- the Democratic presidential Although it was a case of not nedy Center, arrived after the nomination, arrived at \$:25 formance buffet dinner, there Surrounded by a sea of red thing from the Vietnamese were those like one veteran carpeting, which dominates the elections to President Nixon's ambassador who seemed mys- center, Stone said in a booming China policy. tified by the lack of familiar voice, "I like red." As if to fur- McGovern called the Kenther validate his color prefer- nedy Center "a great

thought ence, the architect wore a red the country." He and his wife they must have elected a whole yest and a red tie. Blair invited plan to attend the formal openinside the opera ing before depr house. The architect declined, day trip overseas.

> On China, he said he dou One senate VIP skipped the if anyone would get there be-congressional reception alto fore President Nixon's trip, but gether and opted instead for a that he would like very much to good dinner. In La Grande go himself. Scene Restaurant where din- As at Monday

ners range from \$5.25 to \$9. rehearsal preview, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and his a number of people able to ob-sister, Frances Humphrey How- tain seats at the last minute. ard dined with the senator's One spokesman for the center former physician and confi- said that many of the 300 tickrecess and reconvenes to his wife, Phoebe. family for tonight's opening had not yet been picked up.

The plot Willnauer Lists must show the following : Lot dimensions, location of buildings location of well, location of sep Home Building Building Inspector John Will-Building Inspector John Will-

tions and other details required to show the nature and ter of the work. there was a 20-minute lot of record and must comply g ovation), I'm so sorry with the town zoning regula-t coming. It is so hort tions A well permit must proved by the town sanitarian, with a well log to be recorded Application for a building permit must be accompanied

by application for a sanitary with the sanitarian, a sanitized permit, plot plans drawn to well and system, and a wate scale by a registered land sur-test made and recorded with veyor, and two copies of specifi-the sanitarian. cations and drawings. The following inspections by Asked if her mother-in-law, The applications for a sani-Willnauer are required and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy (who will tary permit must include a per-should be requested with at sit in the presidential box) colation test performed by the least 24-hour notice: Prelimiould be shocked at some of town sanitarian and observation nary site, footing before pour shamber is closed, rough framng before any portion is co

ing before any portion is cov-ered, rough plumbing before any portion is covered, rough heating before any portion is covered, rough wiring before any portion is covered and completion of all work before a certificate of use and occupan-cy can be issued. Also required are two inspec-tions by the sanitarian on 24-hour notice: Well before any portion is covered, and sewage disposal system before any portion is covered. Those with questions should see Willnauer in his office any weekday between 9 and 10 s.m. and 8 and 4 p.m.; at other than these specified hours, an appointment can be made by contacting his office. Willnauer

contacting his office. Willnauer plans to definitely be in his pf-fice at these specified times, and in the field at most othe

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Shea Sees Obstacle | Police Log

To water Co. tacked on the extension to Dec. 1 of the source on the extension to Dec. 1 of the endum on the issue this fall. John Bhea Jr., town counsel, told the Board of Directors last integer or the proposed water company. Total the proposed water company. The proposed w

John Shea Jr., town counsel, told the Board of Directors last night that he would recommend that the referendum be scrap-ped if at least one of the con-ditions is not changed. The di-rectors concurred with Shea's plans to tell the water company predidete its assess facilities rectors concurred with Shea's plans to tell the water company that unless it is agreed to trans-fer Risely Reservoir and dam by warranty deed. If such a transfer should ever occur, a November vote on the proposed \$2.25 million purchase will not be held. The company proposes that the company preserve the company proposes that the company proposes that th

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 In granting the extension to the final price include the value of its assets as of March 7, 1996, the date the option was signed.
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 Last night, a car was stolen to yield right of way was issued to Raymond Disidelin-soliaion on Main St. near Wads-worth St. yesterday morning at 9:05 beween his car and one driven by Anna H. Zimmerman of Stafford Springs, a passenger in the Zim-springs, a passenger in the Zim Last night, a car was stolen to way was issued to Raymond Disidelin-tor a statistic to yield right of way was issued to Raymond Disidelin-someone vandalized a payload-er and a buildozer parked in the Jarvis sand pit off Parker.

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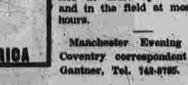
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Tolland State's Top Democrats Will Attend Town Picnic

Tolland Sept. 19, to Camp on Rt. 74.

Robert Killian will be on hand at the Democrat's scheduled townwide picnic to be held from 7 until 9 p.m. fol. morrow night at 7:30 in the lowed by dancing from 9 until parish center. I. Tickets are available at the noon until 6 p.m. at the K-D Camp at Rt. 74. Also sending confirmation of attendance are Deputy Secret

at Leonards Corner or from any parsonage at noon. member of the town committee. On Sept. 15, a teacher meet- "up and around." At Coventry Gramm Chairman of the event is George Hunt, assisted by eth Cowperthwiate and Dal Power. Walter Bielecki is in harge of tickets and finance

member of the Ink Spots, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program and is in charge of the entertainment. A reception committee comof Harold W. Garrity

sislecki, Kevin Cavanagh, Jo-seph Raposa, John Trainor, seph Rapoza, John Trainor, Arnold Sbarge, Mrs. Marilyn Dandurand, Mrs. Georgianna Hampton, Regan and Thifault, will be on hand to welcome the dignataries as they arrive. The entire Democratic ticket in the Nov. 2 election, will be on

hand to meet with those attending the picnic. Permits Total \$191,625

Permits issued for the cos struction of six additional new houses boosted the value (building permits to \$191,628 for the month of August, according to a report submitted by Build-ing Inspector Charles Schutz. The new house construction permits accounted for \$182,500 of the total amount, while mis-cellaneous construction amount-ed to \$29,125.

ed to \$29,125. New house construction per-mits were issued to Bilow Bulld-ers for four houses to be built on Old Post Rd. Two of the houses were valued at \$28,000 each; the other two at \$25,000

each. James E. Green was issued

a permit to construct a new house on Weber Rd. valued at Richard Ostien of Rt. 74 was

granted a permit to construct a new house valued at \$28,600. Other permits issued were to Anthony Rogers, Virginia Lane, garage \$1,600; Vincent W. Bern-ardi, Buff Cap Rd., a room, \$1,600; John Frey of Mile Hill Ed. parmettion from \$5 \$600.

\$1,000; John Frey of Mile Hill Rd., recreation room \$3,600; Dougias Bunce, Willie Circle, porch, \$400; Dougias Fenity, Rt.
\$0, garage \$4,000.
Also, Joseph Duval, New Rd., tool ahed \$500; Carey N. Har-gen, Rt. 30, snoiosing car port \$400; Francis Schillinger, Bax-ter St. pool \$3,200; Donald-Lichtenwalner, Goose Lane, harn \$1,600; Richard A. Zillin-sitas, Docherel Rd., garage \$3,-500; Elinabeth A. Benneth, Grandview Terrace, bedroom and bath addition \$3,800; Harold Hall, Buff Can Rd. garage \$1.-Hall, Buff Cap Rd., garage \$1,-800; John Chessari, electrical service, Buff Cap Rd., \$300; David L. Reutter, Grahaber Rd., porch \$2,000; Walter Pal-mer, Dunn Hill Rd., dormer

Christmas Basasr The Woman's Fellowship of the United Congregational Church will hold its annual Christmas basaar on Oot. 23 from 19 a.m. until 4 p.m. The theme of the event will the incine of the event will be "Country Store," according to chairman Beveriy Gallic. Committee chairmen are Sue Buckhout, handicrafts; Claire Burns, sewing; Carol Jones, white elephant; Linda Mac-Pherson, food sale; Barbara Stone, coffee shop and Nancy test and sublicity MeLood, publicity.

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grades as well as high school and Pilgrim Fellowship advis-ors will be held.

Women's Fellowship will meet tomorrow at noon at the Barlow home on Rt. 74 for a at the K-D pool party. Coventry schools this school three years ago. The Big Band of the s0s will year. Of the 16, 13 are teachers. Mrs. Becker, a

Schaeffer and Attorney General served from 7 until 9 p.m. fol. morrow night at 7:30 in the Robert Killian will be on hand lowed by denoing from 9 until parish center.

(AP) - University of Vriginia and the guidance counselors are eighth grade

16 Newcomers

Greet Students There are 16 new faces in the Coventry schools this school three years ago.

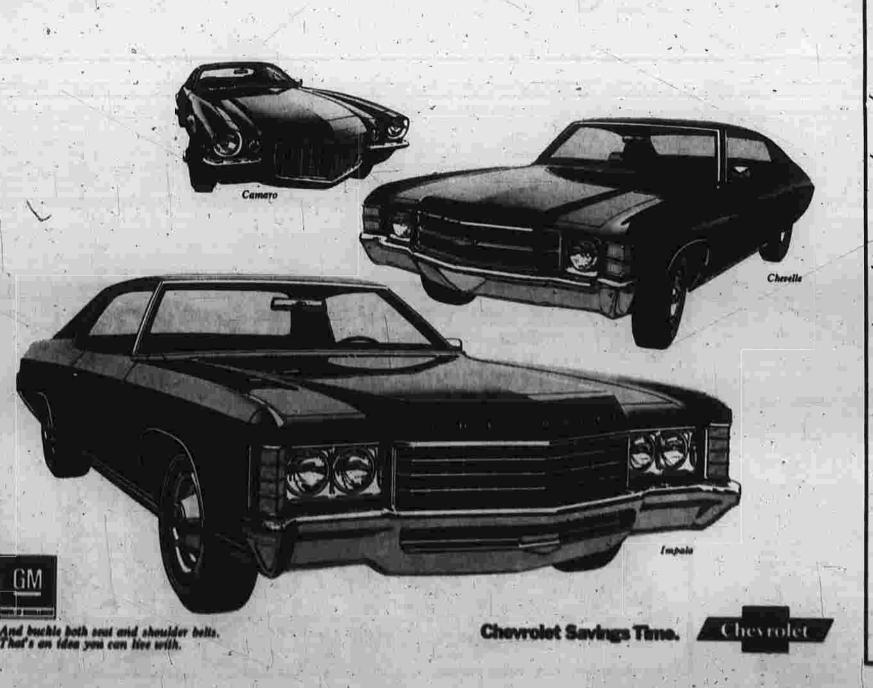
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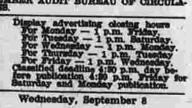
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The Worship Of Work

country, in its economy, and in has for some time now been on a pinnacle of doubt concernhe thing President Nixon on abor Day, called the "work ethic."

e President defined this, in a way most will agree, as th itive spirit" which "holds that or is good in itself; that a man or man at work not only makes a conribution to his fellow man, but becomes a better person by virtue of the act of vorking.

If most of us will agree that this is what the "work ethic" is, not all of us accept, quite so easily, his claim such a "work ethic" is the major nation "why a poor nation of three illion people over a course of two cenuries lifted itself into the position of the nost powerful and respected leader of he free world today."

The "work ethic" helped and was part the process, and it has always been ur own favorite way of explaining how turned a promised land into a promised land. But we have also been lucky, and we have also conquered our as well as virtues.

Still, our present doubt is not over e work ethic has meant in our ast, but over what it should still mean

The President himself described ind of doubt that has risen. "Recently," e said, "we have seen that work ethic ome under attack. We hear voices saying that it is immoral or materialistic to strive for an ever-higher standard of living. We are told that the desire to get ahead must be curbed, because it will leave others behind.

"We are told that it doesn't matter whether America continues to be No. 1 in the world economically and that we should resign ourselves to being No. 2 or No. 3 or even No. 4. We see some nembers of disadvantaged groups beng told to take the welfare road rather than the road of hard work, self-reliance and self-respect."

Against all this, the President spoke for those of us for whom work itself is till something of a sacrosanct priviege, for whose opportunities, and even or whose drudgeries, we should be mateful.

Nonetheless, the President doesn't uite carry the day. Some of us have deeloped a nagging habit of wondering whether the thing we call the rat race s worth while even if we succeed in teeping ourselves No. 1 in it.

And President himself failed, Monday, to follow his own vein of thought to all its obvious conclusions. Talking up the ncreased productivity which could be he result of continued loyalty to the work othic, he neglected to calculate t this would inevitably mean less ed and opportunity to work, and, entually, the necessity for developing what might be called leisure virtues, even though, by the work ethic standard, they would still be considered vices and

For that matter, do we really need nore "productivity" today?

As for us individual Americans, we

hink we are still divided and confused tween our instinctive submission to te work ethic of yesterday and mowhat demoralising thought that aybe hard work alone can't solve our uture problems.

In this doubt, President Nixon is stirring evangelist of the old values, and of the kind of human nature he orthes to their ers. But the indication still is that, although human nature is till pretty much what it siways has seen, circumstances are decreeing that the future will be different.

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The Encounter

It may be the beginning of a beaut ful relationship, which both will remember all the rest of their lives, but today, on their first encounter, it is all a tingly kind of guesswork. The pupil may have this or that ad-

vance line on the teacher. The teacher may be, by reputation, a stern disciplinarian, in which case the pupil, while professing to groan at the prospect, is reassured and relieved, not

to be under pressure to try to find out just where all the wavering lines of lassroom rules are drawn. It may be whispered knowledge that teacher has a soft spot for such nd such an approach, or tints his or

her hair, or has a habit of not calling on you if your hand is up early and eager, which case the pupil enters the rehip conscious of some advantage.

The first skirmishing is a one-sided counter, since the pupil has at least 0 allies and assistants in the business of finding out things and evaluating the while the teacher, poor loner, has almost no assistance in trying to gure out what the lotteries of the ensus have delivered into this particu-

Against such odds, the teacher has to make sweeping initial judgments on the basis of past experience with the pupil The teacher spots, or thinks he spot, trouble-including the too neat child who is be oppressively cooperative to teacher's face-the minute it enter-The teacher can see, or thinks he or she can see, the interesting gleam oming out of the eyes under that unruly tousle of hair which has located itself over on the sidelines, waiting to be noticed and challenged and wooed.

Midway through the first period together, both sides may have a temporary sinking feeling, that neither is really going to make it through a whole school year. But at the end, when they suddenly realize that they have already made a 180th part of the journey, it seems that it is going to be possible, after all. Things may happen along the way, to make it interesting. Here and there, a pupil will discover something a pupil never dreamed could be true with this particular teacher. Now and then a discovers a 10-year-old too good true. Years later, looking back through golden and silver haze, they remember each other with respect and

How To Vote For What You Get A gentleman from Indiana wrote a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal the other day.

With a few ahort words, Robert S. Kunkel, of Michigan City, managed to sum up the great common experience

of this generation of American voters. "With his recent actions," wrote the disillusioned Hoosier, "President Nixon has now faithfully delivered on almost 100 per cent of the Hubert Humphrey platform of 1968.

"It is much the same performance as LBJ delivering almost 100 per cent of the Goldwater platform of 1964.

"It is becoming evident that the only way to get the platform you want is to vote for the guy on the other ticket."

This is, of course, a slight exaggeration. You can tell Humphrey isn't President

this President sometimes stops You could tell Goldwater wasn't Presi-

because his initials would have been BG.

'Loss of Faith In Progress'

My main concern is the moral crush or Great Academic Depression, It is not the university intellectuals have been succeeded by a new priesthood - but rather a disbelief that any exists. This is part of a larger loss of faith in the very idea of progress. This loss of faith is endemic to all the industrial coun-tries, even while the nonindustrial ones seek to catch up, to overtake, and surpass. The distilusionment has, however, hit America and its universities particularly hard. One reason is that America has from the beginning been a country

has from the beginning been a country with a greater sense of mission than most, a potential Utopia with strong evangetical elements. I have often in fantasy wondered what states like Pennsylvania or New York would be like had not our supposedly manifest destiny helped to pull us into the Mexican War, and had the North not fourth the South to keep it in the Union fought the South to keep it in the Unior the Civil War, A noncontinents America might perhaps have been less dangerous to itself and to other coun-Comparable misgivings have voiced throughout our history, and there have always been prophets who saw America as an already ruined op-portunity. The sense of corruption heightened by the Vietnam Was has car-ried this source evangelism much furer. Now we tend to exchange earlier implacements for a new vanity of be-eving that America is the worst among ations, and we search to locate the villains within that worst Ameri-CS. -- HARVARD PROFESSOR AND AUTHOR DAVID RIESMAN IN A SPEECH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNBYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.



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Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

fore the arrival of Assistant Sec- raeli air force. fore the arrival of Assistant Sec-retary of State Joseph Sisco in Dayan put his motion to a Iarael in late July, Israell De-formal vote in the cabinet. Vot-Sisco that any pullback from fense Minister Moshe Dayan ing with Dayan, the most char-tried to gain cabinet approval ismatic leader in Mrs. Meir's and the Bar-Lev defense line for a hard-lins policy that would cabinet, was Shimon Peres, the could be suicidal. To make the have put U.S.-Israeli relations, extremely able minister of risk tolerable, in the Israeli badly frazzled, into acute crists.

ernment of Prime Minister Golin Meir inform the United States that Sisco in effect hould cancel his projected dip omatic mission to Israel unless he had authority to break the deadlock in Israel's favor over

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"Giving" "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, cast out demons. You received without pay, give without pay."

mission to see the glory and eauty of sunrise or sunset? To hear the happy sounds of a baby or the love of those dear-est to you? Do you pay for the ing a cardinal tenet of Israel's privilege of prayer or worship -or for forgiveness in the -or for forgiveness in the Savior, Jesus Christ?

these with others. Blessings rael won't risk an interim Suez such as mercy, love, compassion, kindness, joy, and patience are so much needed and Eqypt. are ours to give. How much are In attempting to convince "God, help us to open our

hearts and our lives to the needs of others." Amen Contributed by:

The Rev. J. Henry Anderson zone during his six-day diplo-Emanuel Lutheran Church matic mission. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Bill Whitaker

Nixon's No To Israe

Although Sisco's visit im-

U.S. looks at the Middle East

not with the special, narrow

(See Page Seven)

Herald

Yesterdays

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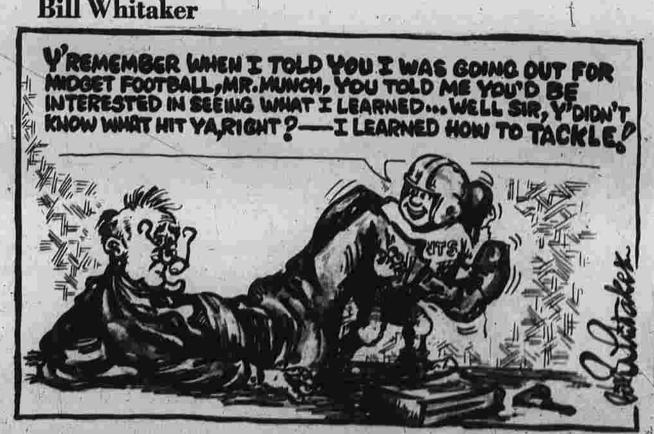
transportation and communica- view, the delivery of more and

The proposal lost rather badpressed him rather forcefully with the strategic importance ly, but its sponsorship by Dayan most serious policy question between the Nixon administration and the Meir government since Secretary of State William P. Rogers launched the U.S. peace plan in 1969. For what Dayan was proposing amounted to nothing less than a squeeze plan on President Nixon: If you don't give us a If Dayan, Peres and other

top Israeli political leaders had Thus, the President is simply pay, give without pay." We have an idea that we pay for everything we get and yet do we? Did you ever pay ad. been bluffing about this squeeze play, the extraordinary Dayan motion in the cabinet could be erful country in the Middle East dismissed as a tactical diploat the cost of losing all U.S. matic ploy. But far from bluffing, Dayan

public displays of strong U.S. support for Israel, coupled with Savior, Jesus Christ? Many of the most precious values in life come as gifts of God and He wants us to share Canal settlement except on terms totally unacceptable

President Nixon that this is hard N.H. is apparent low bidder for Israell policy, not a negotiating contract for new compressed tactic, Mrs. Meir persuaded Siaair horn fire alarm. co himself to make a furtive trip to the Suez Canal cease-fire



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(Herald Reporter)

activities. Some 3,500 persons and 113 individual units made up the four-mile line of march past the reviewing stand at Convention Hall, where the pageant finals will be televised Saturday night. Amid the floats, bands, and other units, the 50 Mins Amer-ica contestants from every state in the nation rode in open convertibles, smilling and wav-ing to the cheers of the crowd. Mins Connecticut, Priscilla Ann Doyle of Rockville, rode in the last third of the parade but

Collins and his wife Mary Ann 24 per cent had in 1960. Mobley, Miss America of 1969. They were followed by Mian America for 1971, Phyllis George of Texas, Atlantic City mayor and Mrs. William iomers and other notables. Champion high school bands from New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

The contestants are undergoing a whiriwind of preparation for the competition and are in group and individual rehearsals practically all day long, leaving

hem few free moments. They are assigned to one of three sorority groups known as Alpha, Mu and Sigma. Miss Connecticut is in Sigma group, which was slated to be-

(Herald Reporter) Under a full moon, thousands of vacationers visiting the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City thronged the famous boardwalk here last night for a three-hour Torchlight Parade that launched the week's atluiting

Miss Connecticut, Priscilla Ann Doyle of Rockville, rode in the last third of the parade but managed to remain poised and smiling throughout, despite high humidity and temperatures hov-ering near 80 degrees. The pa-rade began at 8 p.m. and lasted until after 11. Back contestant was spotlight-ed and seated on a dals bearing the name of her home state. Grand marshals for the pa-rade were TV personality Gary rade were TV personality Gary least one year of college; only

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Open Forum

Mrs. Sadloski's Views o the Editor.

This November there will be an election for the town offireached the time when we must tions and perhaps Dayan's still more U.S. arms must be party. The reason for this may be explained by recent statements of both Town Chairmen. Mr. Dobkin was quoted as saying "all the incumbents have served well and have run as a town clerk so they endorse a Democrat. Again they served the Democrats well. This is an insult to all Republicans. The Board of Education controlled by the Re-publicans won't even talk to the people they represent until forced by petition. Then they just listen but ignore the wishes of the people. Who are they

> for one will tell you otherwise. If they are united, then it will be hard to convince Director Regardless, the situation con-Pietriantonio that was unity St. Mary's Episcopal Church announces plans to build new ed on him and demanded a rerectory and remodel old offices. traction or apology

to Mr.

O'Neil after the Director said i might seem like collusion in the garbage contract because of early discussions before award ing the contract. Anyone who cials who will make the deci- knows Director Pietriantoni sions that control your town knows he's one of the most hon and your future in it. We have est, sincere and conscientious reached the time when we must vote for the person not the party label of Republican of Democrat. One third of the vo-ters are registered independent which shows diabelief in either because she was annoyed at Director Pietriantonio from was doing his job expressing concern about the handling o the garbage contract. Even Mr. O'Neill admitted the discussion of the canal, which he had never seen before, it has not led to any change in the Nixon ad-ministration about the central question of more Phantoms for Israel's powerful air force. The reason for that is that the U.S. In the trailer session he the state income tax that orig-inally passed by only three votes. In the trailer session he most issues, So he served the woted with the Democrats well! Then the Re-involved in the matter. Yet Di-Nixon: If you don't give us a guarantee of an open pipeline tor the Phantom, we won't make any more concessions on your Suez Canal interim peace plan. Nixon: If you don't give us a single country — is a single country = is a single country =

just listen but ignore the wishes of the people. Who are they serving then, themselves, their political party, maybe, but not the people. Mr. Cummings was quoted as saying "The Democrat minori-ty on the board stands shoulder-to-shoulder in unity and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Our three Directors address themselves to the day to day business of the town. "Well, I for one will tell you otherwise.

regardless, the situation con-cerning the garbage contract should have been investigated further, yet once Director Pietriantonic was supported no more was discussed. Who rep-resented us, then? Who address-ed themselings to the days ed themselves to the day to day business of the town? Only one tried. All others - words failed

T do hope the voters will pay attention to the actions of these who will run in the next elec on and vote accordingly.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Peter Sadlos -

Governor Coming To the Editor.

We take this opportunity to remind the public that our Gov-ernor Thomas J. Meskill will be in our community on Thursday Sept. 9, for the 11:00 a.m. cere mony opening the new Inter-state 84. The ceremony will take place at the cloveries lo-gated at fouth Main Street. Charter Oak Street. The cere-mony should last one-half hour. It is hoped that a large num-bar of people will be able to attend this event.

Cordialty, Walter A. Morrissey, President Manchester Chamber of Commerce Jamse F. Farr,



Miss Connecticut, Priscilla Doyle, and five other New England beauties pose at

Atlantic City where they are among contestants in the Miss America Pageant. From the left: Annette Charpentier, Miss Rhode Island; Miss Doyle; Sue Glover, Miss Vermont; Allyn Warner, Miss Maine; Kristi Carlson, Miss New Hampshire; and Deborah Ann O'Brien, Miss Massachusetts. (AP Wirephoto)

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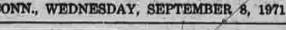




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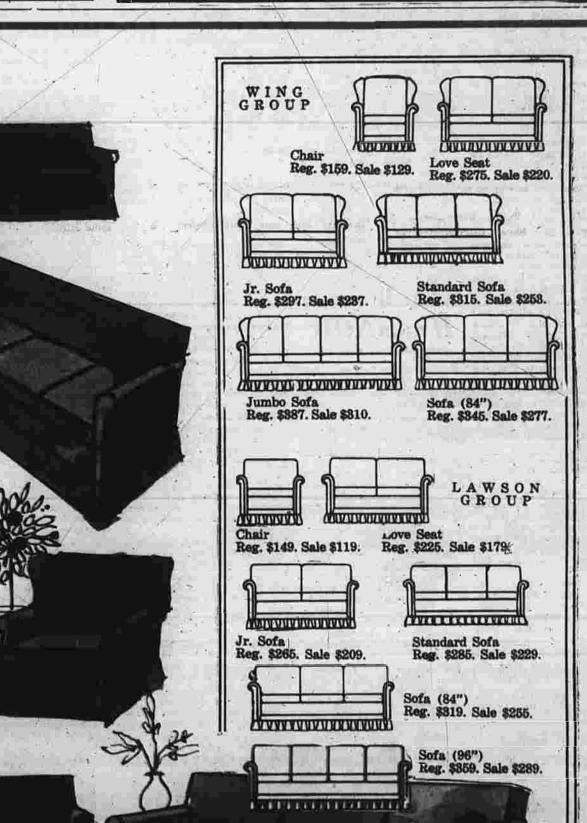
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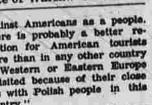


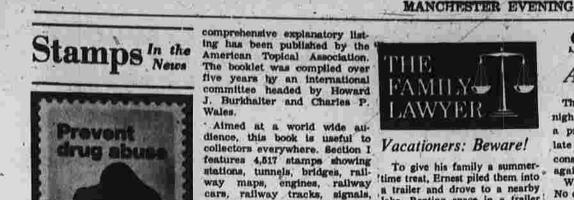
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Hardy Asks Teaching Staff For Pragmatic Commitment

By HOLLY GANTNER

Donald C. Hardy asked yester-day for a "pragmatic commit-ment" from the teaching staff cept within two years. He would Freese Effect in the local schools for the new like also to see expanded voca-During his address, Hardy school year.

school year.
Noting that he "usually doesn't speak philosophically in public" the new superintendent addressed a meeting of all teachers in preparation for to day's school opening, asking them to "engage in a commitment, beyond what your position requires."
Only in this way, Hardy said, "The superintendent also asking for this commitment of school-community reasons, the evaluation system for teachers and substitutes, and improvement in the independent of system. "Progress is not possishe without change; dedicated people are expected to work beyond the realm of the expect."
Hardy noted that he was not asking for this commitment "for a cause" such as "do it for the kids" even though, he said, this would be a valid reason. Rather, he said, teachers should members a successful and has would be a valid reason.
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concerned: "We are strapped by the limits inherent in any

school system." The structure of the school system must be changed, Hardy said, to prevent, among other things, the loss of interest and motivation evidenced in

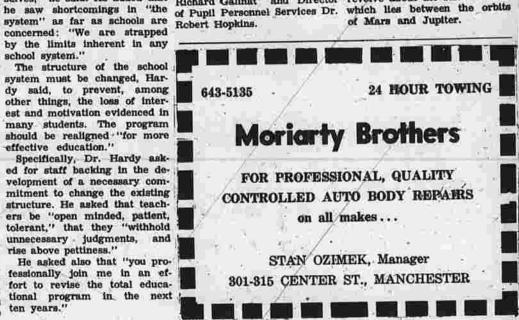
The Town Council has decid- the area have experienced per-ed to review in detail the sonal property losses as a re-Avery Brook problem at its sulty of flooding, according to next meeting. The council last night heard said that a door-to-door survey their plight as a health hasard the public's views on allocat-ing funds for the construction and damages ranged from standing away of land. of tennis courts and to study "minor to \$6,000." One Manor Lane resident, pro-plans for a new library. But homeowners in the Avery Brook area urged instead the brary study project was near ciding the matter, lashed out Specifically, Dr. Hardy ask-

Early Childhood Program Other speakers were Coven-Hardy would like to see as try Federation of Teachers Cotendent of Schools Dr. part of this revision an early Presidents Ronald Dixon and tendent of Schools Dr. childhood program by the fall of Ed Wolff, and Education Assotional counseling at the high also outlined the most recent Noting that he "usually school, reaching ultimately into rulings on the wage-price freeze.

the kids" even though, he said, this would be a valid reason. Rather, he said, teachers should support education, be guided by their taak, sacrifice and be ded-icated to the children, because commitment "is based on ac-compliahment. "True commitment," Hardy said, "is relative and meaning-ful for one only to the degree one understands what one sees and what one can envision for omessif in any given situation." He referred to his request for commitment as "awesome" be-cause "the task to achieve is

Other local and school offi- opening. cials, all of whom spoke brief-

endless." "We must develop what I call the human, learning and field skills" of youngsters and "allow them to fulfill them-selves," he said. He added that he saw shortcomings in "the





South Windsor

Avery Brook Cleanup Sought many students. The program should be realigned "for more effective education."

cuss all aspects of the problem were already carmarked for time." Another added that she ten years." with the town engineer, the the brook and voters should re-felt the councilmen were "sellsuncil agreed to place the call that the library would be ing themselves short" by being item on its next agenda. available for use by the entire in such a hurry for tennis courts The funds to be allocated for town. and overlooking the needs of the tennis court and library The hearing then approved the residents in the brook area. projects would come from the the library plan 40-7 and the Mayor Howard Fitts "re-town's \$552,000 Capital Reserve council followed up with a 8-1 ported that the Council is frus-and Non-Recurring Expendi- vote to appropriate \$15,000 for trated because "we get little or

- the area have experienced per- ed eight years."

urged instead the brary study project was near ciding up the brook. woman Jane Romeyn noted you is when you pass out light to revise the t In order to allow time to dis- that some funds (the \$75,000) bulbs and sponges at election to revise it to use it is used in the problem were already commerced for time it to the problem ter users if available for use by the entire in such a hurry for tennis courts

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000 already appropriated to Avery Brook project is fi- \$700 from the Contingency Fund make larger culverts. nanced. He was joined by to the Town Manager Supplies The latter course would Councilman Abraham Glass- and Expense Account for land move the same amount of wa- man, who said he was "sick appraisal costs for the Sand ter with decreasing velocity, and tired of waiting for federal Hill and Nevers Rd. property but will not correct the erosion funds"... that it's "ridiculous and acted to schedule a public problem. About 30 residents of to wait any longer. We've wait- hearing for the appropriation of funds for the purchase of fir equipment which may run in the neighborhood of \$40,000-

> Tabled were the appointments to the Park and Recreation Commission and the Industrial Development Commission, and action on supporting the Connecticut Conference of Mayors in regard to the elimi-nation of various State grants

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The Justice Department brief

ninute and backed now State former Lucy R. Nestrunk of for black high school pupils to Sen. David Odegard of Manches-Brooklyn, N. Y. The couple has be assigned to schools "not ter for the nomination. It wo children-Arlene, 18, enter- identifiable as Negro schools."



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Silvergleid Named

Silvergleid, one of five Meskill appointees to the nine-member commission, will receive \$12,500 annually. His term as chairman is retroactive to July and will be for one year. As of July 1 of 1972, the chairman

will be elected annually by the ommission members. Silvergleid, 42, is owner of the Franklin Pharmacy at Glastonbury Center, A Brooklyn, N.Y., native, he was educated in New York schools and has resided n Glastonbury since 1953 when ie joined his father in the oper-

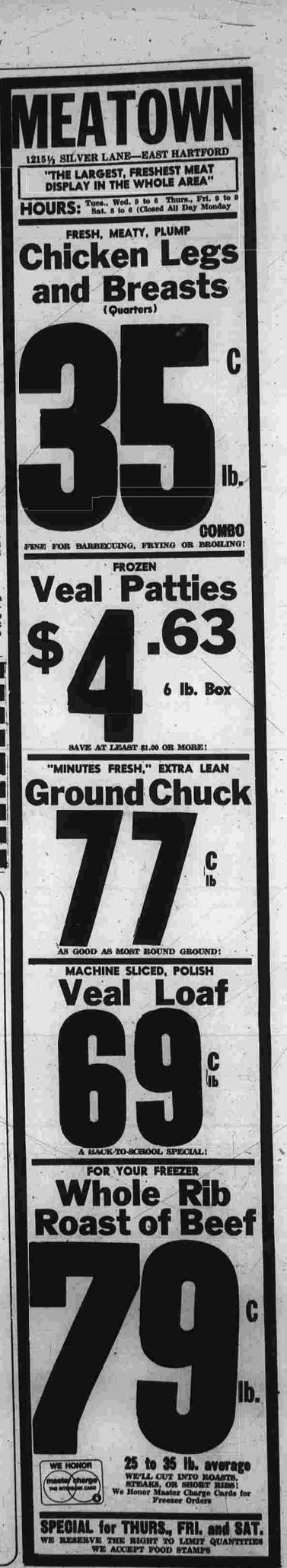
ation of the pharmacy. ation of the pharmacy. He served in the U.S. Army ber of Commerce, district chair-Medical Corps from 1951 to 1953. man for the National Federa-Appointed to the Glastonbury tion of Independent Businesses. Americans does not extend to Town Council in 1960 to fill a member of the 1970 Republican Town Council in 1960 to fill a Battern Committee and chair Town Council in 1960 to fill a member of the lylo republican all Mexican-American schools vacancy, he was re-elected in Platform Committee, and chair-as assumed by the HEW plan. 1961 and 1963. He has been GOP man of the 1970 Manpower Re-town chairman since 1966. Last cruitment Republican Missions decide at which schools there is fall, he considered declaring his candidacy for the Republi-can nomination for state senator from the 4th Senatorial District. from the 4th Senatorial District. the Glastonbury Jaycees. crimination." He changed his mind at the last In 1952 he was married to the The school board plan called

ter for the nomination. Among some of the posts Sil-vergleid has filled in the past were: Chairman of the Glaston-bury Industrial Commission, omore year at East Catholic vice chairman of the Glaston-bury American Legion, presi-dent of the Glastonbury Cham-ton Rd., in South Glastonbury. sgainst Mexican-Americans.



Paul Silvergieid

to municipalities pending the outcome of a meeting to be attended by Mayor Fitts this week. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. **Austin Plan**





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able until the end of the sum-mer, was asked to appear be-fore the board and present his reasons for it. Duffy last night explained that the "ear" had been tried that the youngster, last spring and proved to be quite successful. The device will en-able the youngster to entor able the youngster to enter be classroom participation on a --more nearly equal footing with the other children. On the basis of this, the board voted to re-

quires that a school do whatever necessary to provide a child with an education, the possibility of employing a teach-er aide was discussed. The board was informed that there was also another hard-of-hearing child who would be in the same classroom so that the aids would provide help for both

these youngsters. On the basis of this information (before Duffy made the formal recommendation for a "phonic ear") the board last M a r ch included a s u m of \$2160 to provide for the spe-cial aide in addition to the special tutor, budgeted again at

Former principal Mrs. Doris Chamberlain had made ar-rangements for the aide, who yesterday reported to the school or assignment. The Board of Education last

The Board of Education last night went into executive ses-sion in an attempt to determine whether the school is not now overloaded with help for this child. It has turned out that there is no other youngster in that particular class with a hearing problem, except for one phild who sustains temporary bearing losses when suffering from colds or ear infections, according to Libby. Ibby said this morning that he and School Superintendent Aram Damarjian will meet this morning with the aide to discuss the possible solutions in light of the recent information. It was pointed out by Damar-ian last night that all of the spenses incurred in providing for special education of children, are approximately two-thirds reinbursable by the state. IWV Survey

LWV Survey Representatives of the League of Women Voters attended the session to present their official request to conduct a survey of the school system.

Mrs. Nancy Parker, chairman of the Lengue's School Survey Committee, pointed out that this particular item of study differs from the usual Lengue study item in that it results only in a report to be distributed and makes no judgments, opinions, conclusions, or criticisms. Board member Rodney Moon-ey said, "I know two or three Very active Lengue members

ey said, "I know two or three very active League members who said they are out to change things." Mrs. Katharine Corl, a member of the League commit-tee and its past president re-plied that she "hopes that they spoke as individual women and not as Leaguers." League President Mrs. Mary McNamara assured the board that whatever individual ideas anyons might have regarding the school system, that as long as the committee adheres to the guide provided by the ma-

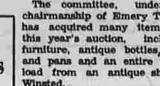


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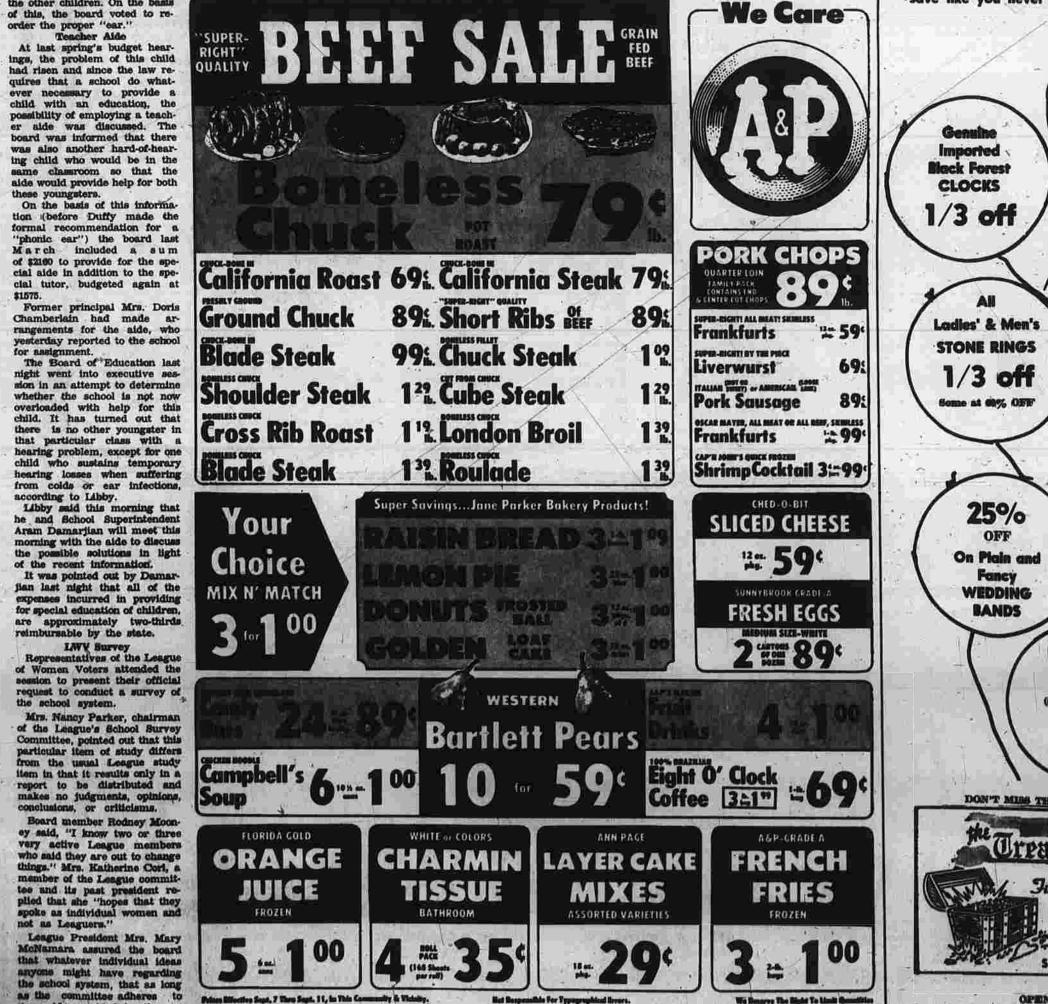
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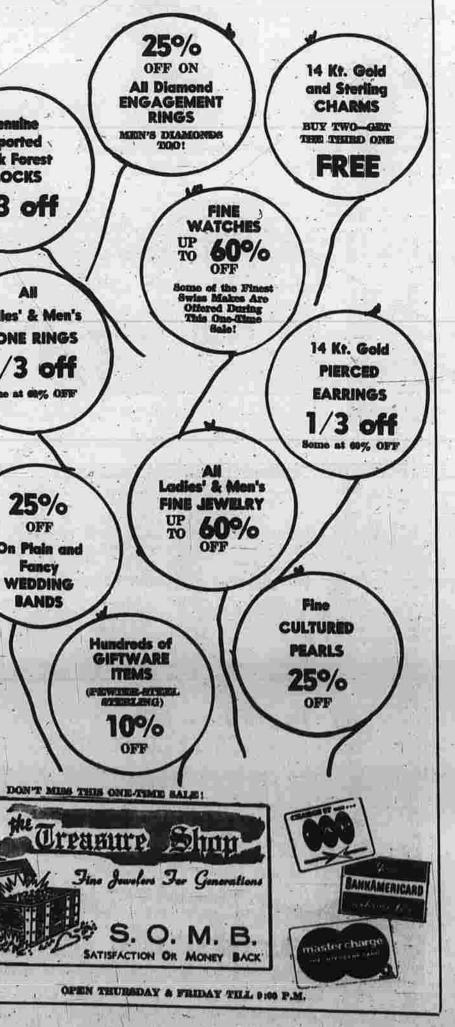


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which involved an assault on a 14-year-old boy on May 5 in Mansfield. Adams said he had been drinking at the time and didn't

think he was guilty but volun-

At the time of his guilty plea July 15 the state nolled additional counts of attempted sodomy and indecent assault. Judge Henry J. Naruk said that he never accepted a guilty plea from a man who doesn't admit his guilt and passed the matter until Adams reappear-ed and, according to Public Defender Lawrence Klaczak, said he remembered more of the incident. The judge accepted the guilty plea and sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 5 to allow completion of the pre-sentence

Another case which was sentenced yesterday concerned a young Brooklyn, N. Y. woman who had pleaded guilty at an earlier court session but the probation officer she didn't believe she was guilty of every element of the crime. Judge William Barber had asked that this information be added to and stressed in her pre-sentence

The report was presented by McGeary yesterday. Celle A. Davis, 30, had been visiting her husband in Connecticut and told the court she was carrying a bag for someone who was with her but didn't know until just before her arrest that the bag contained heroin. Judge Naruk told her, "basic-

ally you're guilty of stupidity," but that because of a good record and because of her child he suspended a 1-to-2 year prison sentence and ordered probation for two years.

Raymond Burns, 25, of Stafford Springs, was ordered to serve six months in jail at Brooklyn on one count of posaession of controlled drugs. He was also given concurrent suspended 5-to-6-year sentences on two other counts, one of sale and one of possession with intent to sell marijuana with two years probation to start after the six month sentence.

The young man's attorney recounted efforts of Burns, a form er Marine, to rehabilitate himself in a number of programs including the methadone niain-tenance program. None had been successful but Burns expressed confidence that he could ultimately lick his drug prob-

Before pronouncing sentence Judge Naruk expressed his own problem as a judge, that being "how to cope with you. As a seller you must be punished; an an addict you must be treated and you stand there as an ad dict-seller."

Robert Van Steenburg of 96 Foster St., Manchester, was found guilty of violation of probation and given 48 hours in ail to think over his future be ore starting a second chance at complying with the rules of a new two-year probation. He had been given a suspended sixmonth sentence in April 1970 and two years probation but failed to report to the probatio officer and couldn't be located at a new address he had given. Leonard C. Marting 24, of 1 Village St., Rockville, pleaded innocent and elected to be tried by a jury of 12 on a charge of

an attempt to break and enter a Tolland supermarket May 24. A companion case, that of Danford Caron, 22, of West Main St., Rockville, similarly charged, was continued to Sept. 1 due to injuries he received i an accident over the weeken Frank S. Gasior, 19, of Rockfall, pleaded innocent and elected to be tried by a jury of 12 on a charge of theft of a motor vehicle. A cash bond was re-

duced from \$1,000 to \$500 when a special family need was ex-plained to the court. Dane G. Yates, 15, of Lak

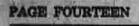
St., Covenitry, pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of LSD and two counts of possession of marijuana. Four counts of sale were nolled.

Les Phillip Johnson, 23, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, pleaded guil-ty to a charge of escape. John-son jumped out of a police cruiser in July as he was being taken back to the Hartford jall taken back to the Hartrord Jun from a Circuit Court appear-ance. He also pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking and entering with criminal intent and one of larceny between \$250 and \$2,000 involving breaks into and \$2,000 involving Gorin Motors in Vernon. Walter Gibson Jr. of 479 Corn-wall St., Hartford pleaded guilty to one count of indecent assault and the state noiled a count of and the state noised a conta or breaking and entering with oriminal intent and attempted rape, all charges in connection with an incident in which Gibs somentered a Park West apart-ment in Rockville and laid e

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JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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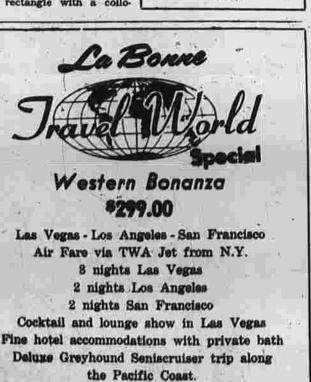
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The Emanuel choir of the Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of the church.

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet to-night at 8 at the Second Congre-gational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet at 8:80 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St Beth Club at 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking problem.

Reservations close tomorrow for the VFW Auxiliary Lazu to be held Saturday at 6:20 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Tickets are available at the club or by calling Mrs. Terry Varney of 40 Fairfield St.

Mrs. Gerald Nason of Windsor, president of the American Association of University Wom-en, (AAUW) greater Hartford branch, will be one of the main speakers at the AAUW dessert-coffee next Wednesday at Cook Lodge, American School for the Deaf, 139 N. Main St., West Hartford. The program will al-so include introductory re-marks by several members of the board as well as orientation to the purposes and programs of the organization. The meet-

respects to the late Joseph Dellafera, whose sisters are members of the Ladies of St. lames. They will also meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the church to attend the funeral.

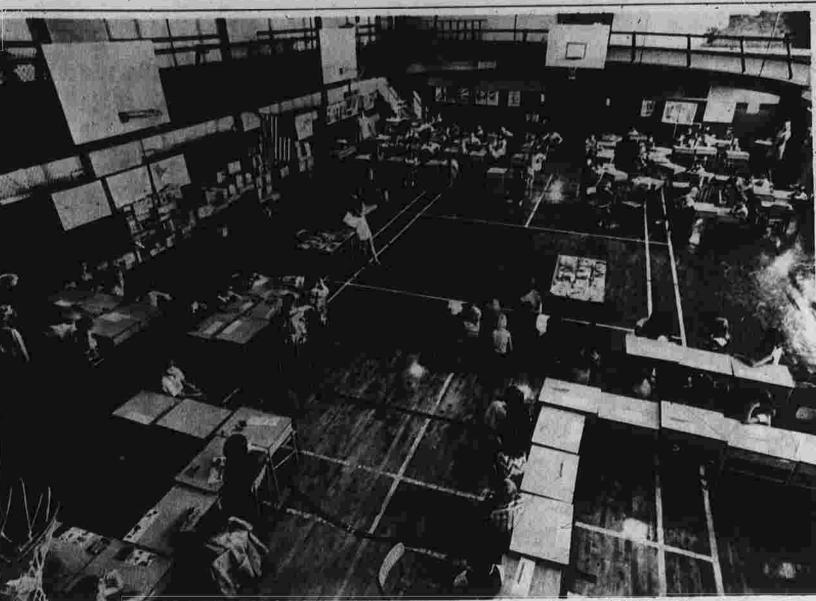
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and Auxiliary have been invited the Chamber of Commerce and Cheryl Schaffer, a SAM coor-to attend the joint installation of SAM. SAM's projects were re-the officers of the Frank J. viewed and plans made for next ver, also a coordinator, and sev-Mansfield Detachment and Aux-iliary tonight at 8 at the Marine Harkins said he is preparing continue in the program next Miss Schaffer said her review League Home, 717 Parker St. a report for the Board of Di-summer. The program finished of the summer program.

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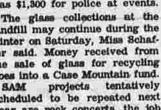
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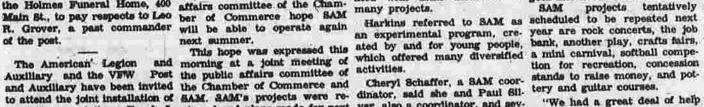
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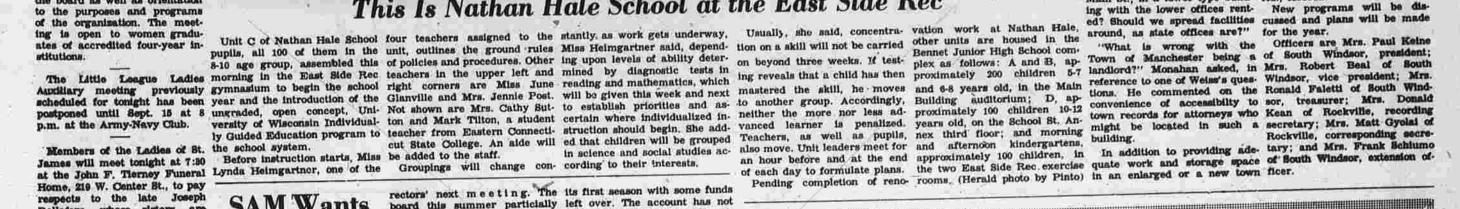


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As a first step in the consideration of expanding of-fice space in the Municipal Building, Town Manager Robert Weiss suggested to the Town Building Commit-tee last night that it make a realistic study of space needs based on the 20-year population growth study. The report, based on department estimates, was prepared by Thomas Monahan, building other consideration is an ade-inspector, in 1966.

"At that time," Weiss said, people and town agencies." "we were about 50 per cent be- Richard Mankey, architect for low our needs to bring all facil- renovations and additions to ities into one building." He three elementary schools, brief-noted that the controller's and ed the TBC on color schemes treasurer's offices and the for the Robertson School addihealth department are present. tion, and the noture and debit iy housed in the Hall of Records or credit results of change or-across Center St.; and the wel-fare and water and sewer de-partments are in the new de-St. Schools. fare and water and sewer de-partments are in the nearby Trotter Block, The Municipal Building was built in 1926, Weiss said, when the town population was less than half of what it is

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expansion was placed at \$869,-

In outlining possible alterna-tives to the TBC, Weiss said, "The building is sound and might well lend itself to an addition. We should also take serious look at Lincoln School put? Should we put money into Robert Bourret of Hope Valley Main St., in a tower type build- Rd., Hebron. ing with the lower offices rent- New programs will be dis-

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today. "The Examiner of Public complete, work on its addition has been delayed because of a sheet metal work stoppage, but caramic tille is being installed on walls and floors; and no problems have developed at problems have developed at at Keeney are substantiall Robertson.

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It's going to be strange and new to him for awhile and I wish you would sort of treat him gently—you see up to now he's been "King of the Roost." He's been boss of the backyard. I have always been around to repair his wounds and to soothe his feelings. But now things are going to be different. This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand and start on his great adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow. To live his life in the world he has to live in will require faith, love and courage. So world, I wish you would sort of take him by his young hand and teach him things he will have to know. Teach him, but gently if you can. He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

Teach him that for every scoundrel there is a hero — that for every crooked politician there is a dedicated leader — that for every enemy there is a friend. Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him the wonders of books. Give him the quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on the green hill.

Teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if evervone else tells him they are wrong. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and to take only the good that comes through. Teach him to sell his brawn and brain to the highest bidder. But never to put a price on his heart and soul. Teach him to close his ears on a howling mob — and to stand and fight if he thinks he's right. Teach him gently, world, but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes fine steel. This is a big order world, but see what you can do, he's such a nice little guy.



'Sesame Street' Too 'Dangerous' For British Youth, Claims BBC

was worried by what she called but others condemned parts of programs — "The Further Ad-the American show's attempt to it as vulgar and educationally ventures of Dr. Dolattle" and change children's behavior. old-fashioned. "The Harlem Globetrotters." change children's behavior. old-fashioned. "The Harlem Globetrotters." "This sounds like indoc- Miss Sims, announcing that ITV meanwhile, said it was rination, and a dangerous ex- the BBC would not buy the pondering whether "Sesame ension of the use of television." show, told newsmen Monday she Street" should be shown on the

she said. Britain's other TV network, Street," but she noted that its "educational validity for Independent Television or ITV, some educators had criticized it British children is still open to has decided to show "Sesame for middle-class attitudes and question.

of his long life span.

one, provided the reader is will. mother."

has set himself the task of whit-ing in five volumes the "ac-count of one commercial family between the Indian Mutiny, in 1867, and the Investiture of the Prince of Wales . . . in 1969."

As for the unfavorite son, he Isandiwana and Rorke's Drift.

LONDON (AP) — "Sesame Street," the American chil-dren's television program that has been translated and shown in 46 countries, has been turn-ed down by the British Broad-casting Corp. as nondemocratic and possibly dangerous for young Britons. The BBC's children's pro-gram chief, Moican Sims, said the state - supported network was worried by what she called

Book Review

New Books At Library Fiction WILLY REMEMBERS. By the narrative is given over to Adams - The badge and Harry

Use of the stream of con-By dealing the Swanns this Amado - Tent of miracles sciousness technique by an in-many children, Delderfield, of Compton-Burnett-The last and ept writer is comparable of course, made it easier for him-letting a baby play with a self and vastly more interesting Connable — Twelve trains to loaded pistol: The results can for the reader to illustrate the Babylon be disastrous. many aspects that made up the Forsyth — The day of the Jack-Faust, happliy, is by no age in which his book is laid. al means inept. Rather he is a The author has written that, Gilden — Between the hills and careful stylist who knows very "The span of years, 1879-90, the sea well what he is doing and does was a bonus. It was an age Gutteridge — Cold

United States during the years work in a variety of theaters, Morris - Fire serminor of his long life span. most of which were not avail. Oaborn - The elixir And the story is an absorbing able to their father or their Osborn - The paper chase Rae - The marksman

ture comes through the eyes of fatal shore But these memories barely son George, who is slated to Gann — Guerrillas in history op those Willy has of the time take over his father's vast en. Getty — How to be a successful he and his wife took dancing terprise and eventually does al. executive lessons with near disastrous ef- though not without some fric- Gottesman - Focus on Citizen

and his wife seriously consid- London is given through the tions ered running off with hers. The character of Deborah, the Howe — The white majority resolution of their problem is Swanns' adopted daughter. And Kobler — Capone hilarious. Phil Thomas through her work on a liberal Marx — Nagasaki Associated Press newspaper is not a netty one. Library service to the un

Irvin Faunt, Arbor House, \$5.95. their nine children and one Cole

it very well. The result, "Willy when the British Empire adapt-Remembers," is a well-stirred ed to its almost accidental role Henle — Death files for Con-blend of an old man's muddled of successor to Rome, when gess memories told with humor and new inventions and new atti-Holland — The earl

memories told with humor and new inventions and new atti-compassion. The old man is Willy T. through almost as dramatically Kleinhans, a Spanish-American as they have done in the post-War veteran and proud of it. Second World War period. This The story he tells is his, that of gave me plenty of elbow room, his family, and that of the for Adam's children could go to his family, and that of the work in a variety of theaters, Marchetti — The sermon Morris — Fire sermon War with a start of the story be tells in the story he tells is his, that of the for Adam's children could go to his family.

ing to sit still for Willy's abrupt Alexander, the eldest son, is, mental leaps through time, for example, a professional sol-leaps that carry from the bat dier. This choice of career tiegrounds of Cuba to the fight-gives Delderfield a chance to Storm — Ourselves ing in World War II-a war write tightly but descriptively Strong - Ourselves that cost Willy his favorite son. of the now legendary battles at Whitehouse - The casket crew

As for the unfavorite son, he also is a literary charmer. All that ever interested the boy was pole-vaulting and Willy's anguished reaction to his son taking a college degree in pole-vaulting and continuing to vault until he is into his 40s makes for some of the tunniest read-ing in this generally very fumny book. Nave The reader can almost smell the gunpowder as he watches the gunpowder a

fects. Willy got involved in an tion between the generations. Kane forts with his dance instructor A look at the seamy side of Heyerdahl - The Ra expedi-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971

Herald Angle afielders Yankees Biggest Needs

NEW YORK (AP)—"The infield and Lindy McDan-iel have killed the Yankees this season," Jim Ogle, long-time Newark baseball writer who has been traveling and covering the New York club, reported before New York took the field to play Boston. "The Yankees biggest needs

standings at the ed but 11 saves.

World Series.

the firemen most frequently call- want to hurt us apparently. We ed upon to quell enemy upris- don't want to hurt anybody. five-year ings. However, each has only Our hope is to build a strong rk a win-four saves to his credit. Aker professional arm to the game. has been in 36 games and Mc-"We think we can do it to the Daniel 43, all in relief.

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day they are accepting ticket the league championship play-orders, by mail only, for the off. The Series dates here would be Oct. 9 and 10 and posopen here sibly the 16th and 17th.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-"It looks as if they want a war-you'd have to be naive not to notice it." Lamar Hunt, millionaire bankroller of the pro tennis tour, said today of the games newest impasse. "It's a strange war. They

Joe Cullman

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 Joseph Cullman III, chair.
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 Manager Ralph Houk, work-ing out the first year of a three up a big bust.
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 Accepting Orders
 Joseph Cullman III, chair "We will have to make that is company planned to cancel its contract with OBS decision when the time unless the top men pros and women of the Virginia Slims minute conference with the approval of all 26 professional teams, including the Gi

 OAKLAND (AP) — The Oak- Oct. 9 if the A's, far in front in land Athletics announced Tues- the American League West, win is y they are accepting ticket the league championship play To the team of the Virginia Slims is udy the proposal further."
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ter. season, at home, against the Medical Society from conduct-ing the annual physical exam-

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ination of players in the Manchester Midget Football League. When the lights failed, Dave Malinoski, league president, met the emergency by gathering sev-eral members of the Dads' Booster Club who had flash-lights in their cars and put them A kind neighbor, Mrs. Booth, of Cedar St., lent two candles

so that the two volunteers from the nursing staff at Manchesfer Memorial Hospital could check the players' blood pressure. By the time power returned, more than half the players had been examined and the rest went through your which we well

WOMEN - Join the Fun of a League through very quickly. Malinoski expressed his thanks to all who helped and hoped there would not be any more emergencies

the rest of the season.

Lineup Changes In UConn Camp

University of Connecticut potball coach, Bob Casciola, going into the final week of twoa-day sessions while preparing his team for a Sept. 18 opener at Vermont, has made some personnel changes which he hopes will strengthen his of-

Tense. Don Zweig, a 6-0 and 195-pound junior linebacker from Rock-away, N.J., was taken out of the talented linebackers group and returned to fullback, a position he held both in high school and during his freshman year at UConn. Zweig was moved from full-

UConn. 177-660. than it called for "a good deal more than a speculative figure last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and a last season to plus up a Trime and the season to plus up a Trime and trime and

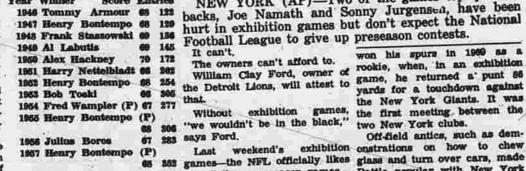


Jeff Koelsch is serving as general chairman for the Yosh Vincek Testimonial Dinner on Sept. 17 at the Army & Navy Club. Vincek, who overcame a seri-

ous illness, will be honored for his contribution to sports in

tribution to sports in town as a player and in the Midget Football and Little League baseball programs. The committee will meet Thursday night at 8:45 at the Army & Navy Club.

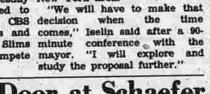








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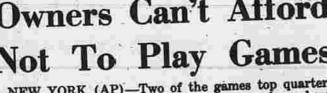
Competition Absent In Tennis Says Ashe

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Hot-shot Arthur says he's as good as he was when he won the first U. Open Tennis championship in 1968 but the competitio isn't because seven top players aren't here.

"In 1968 I played so well it scared me," said the third-weeded pro from Richmond, of San Angelo, Tex., was upset Va., after he defeated young by collegian Laura duPont of Australian John Alexander 6-4, Charlotte, N.C., 0-8, 6-2, 6-4, in

7-6, 6-4, 6-5, to enter the quar- a third-round match postponed ter-finals. "I was in the middle by rain Monday while Kerry of that winning streak then. I Melville, eliminated fellow Au ost a match in two tralian Judy Dalton 5-8, 7-5 in \$30,000 top prize in this \$160,000 semifinal round, is seeded No. missing such and Miss Dalton was No. 6.

champion In a controversial center Emerson, court match, Joyce Williams of



(F) 67 217 Without exhibition games, the first meeting between the 68 306 "we wouldn't be in the black," two New York clubs

Howe Plans To Quit, **Phil Esposito Happy**

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordie Howe, one of the world's greatest hockey players, apparently has decided to re-tire at the athletic old age of 48.

Dinner Chairman Jeff Koelsch is serving won't say definitely that he is fun to play." Neither did Howe in his prime. He was quoted recently the National Hockey League, as saying "hockey is no longer

quitting. Esposito's contract is in con-He told The Associated Press formity with President Nixon's Tuesday, however, that he had wage freeze, a Bruin spokes-made a decision on his future man said. "Maybe he didn't get and will make it public at a an increase this year," the and will make it piblic at a an increase time year, the news conference Thursday. spokesman commented. "Nobody other than my im-With the NHL training camps mediate family knows what my scheduled to open this weekend decision is and I'm trying to be and the first exhibition games

decision is and I'm trying to be and the first exhibition games honest with everybody and not slated Sept. 17, there were oth-say in'advance what it is," said er developments in the sport Howe, who was hampered last Tuesday. season by an arthritic left wrist and right elbow. Disclosure of Howe's immi-from the California Goiden nent retirement as a player fically ficke

nent retirement as a player Seals. The Seals also an-shared the spotlight Tuesday nounced they had sold defense-with the signing of Phil Espo- man Doug Roberts to the new sito, record scoring center, by Boston Braves franchise in the the Boston Bruins to a four-American Hockey League.

the Boston Bruins to a lour- American Hockey League. year contract worth an esti-mated \$400,000. Defensemen Jacques La-pelers and Guy Lagointe The 29-year-old Esposito, who signed their contracts to play scored a record 76 goals and again for the Montreal Cana-109 points in the NHL last sea-diens.

back to the detensive position BF, JARKES LADRES - Pio a position BF, JARKES - Denne Besponto Back spot for the same FLORAL - Carolyn Bulzinski er need any incentive to play Bryani, 188, Henderson, Nev. Bockey."

WTATELINE, Nev .- Denny

Alex Johnson Case Angel G.M. Admits Dianal He Falsified News

Roy White's single

CHICAGO (AP) — The general manager and vice president of the California Angels has told a panel de-ciding the Alex Johnson case he knowingly falsified information which denied that a gun had been pulled on Baltimore Johnson in the team clubhouse, the Chicago Sun-Times Detroit said Tuesday. An article by sports-writer Q.—"But you knew-there was New York

UPENDED-Oakland catcher Gene Tenace was up-

hang onto ball to record putout in game last night.

ended by Ken Berry of California but managed

Boston lost to the Yankees. Smith was fuming.

driving in three runs with three scored on a sacrifice fly.

career high with his 16th victo- ground out and George Scott's

he has perseverance.

He more than made up for -----

ry of the season. Slebert gave sacrifice fly.

plate after fielding Rico Petro- lemyre (13-11).

p 11 hits but no walks as the . The Yankees again

Jerome Holtzman said a secret such a gun? transcript of the John on hear. A..."Yes. ing shows Dick Walsh Q.-Didn't you realize that transcript of the Johnson hear- by issuing such a statement Oakland Johnson's charge, that team- that you left the public with Kansas City mate Chico Ruiz pulled a gun only two things to believe:1, Chicago on Johnson June 13 when the that Alex Johnson was a liar or California

Johnson was suspended with, out pay June 26. The Major League Players Association, on has been my position from the American League's 1970 batting for the first and it remains un-American League's 1970 batting for the first and it remains un-

found no gun? A.-"Yes. the story's accuracy.



SURPRISE YEAR—Wilbur Wood, who was best-known as a relief pitcher until this season, will be out after his 20th victory as a starter tonight.

for it. Oakland ace, has been coming Blue spent most of Tuesday on like gangbusters, It was on ANGELS - A'S ight's game against California

Major League __Leaders___ AMERICIAN TRACITE BATTING (350 at bats)-Ol-Minn., .349; Murcer, N.Y.,

Smith Came Back 322. RUNS-Buford, urcer, N.Y., 86. To Clobber Yanks BATTED IN-KIII-Bando, Oak., 80. HITS_Tovar.

NEW YORK (AP)-One thing about Reggie Smith- R.Smith, Bost., 162. TRIPLES-Patek. The Red Sox centerfielder was robbed Monday of a Carew, Minn., 8. home run in the 8th inning that would have tied a game HOME RUNS - Cash, De 30; Melton, Chic., 28. STOLEN BASES-Patek K.C., 48; Otis, K.C., 47.

things Tuesday night, however, celli's grounder. The final run PITCHING (14 Decisions)-McNally, Balt., 18-4, .818, 2.94 its as the Red Sox broke a The Yankees had taken a 1-0 C.Dobson, Oak., 15-4, .789, 3.49. ve-game losing streak against lead in the first inning when STRIKEOUTS-Blue, New York, dumping the Yan- Jerry Kenney, Horace Clark 286; Lolich, Det., 270 and Felipe Alou hit consecutive dis. singles. The Red Sox tied it in tance for the Red Sox, tying , the second on Smith's double, a

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (350 at bats) Torre, St.L., .368; Clemen

Sox moved four games in lead in the third when Alcu RUNS-Brock, ront of the Yankees in their slapped a two-out single to cen. Bends, S.F., 99. sattle for third place in the ter, stole second and scored on RUNS BATTED St.L., 123; Stargell, Pitt., 119. HITS - Torre, St.L.

It was a close game Tuesday In the top of the des and a fielder's choice ond when Alou fumbled the ball 44; H.Aaron, Atl., 39.

came home when first baseman lefthander Rogilio Moret (2-2) McGraw, N.Y., 11-4, .733, 1.8.9 John Ellis threw wildly to the pitching against Mei





American League East Division

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Johnson was suspended with-out pay June 26. The Major League Players Association, on his behalf. is charging that the the sea my postition for that the Sea Minnesota 7 California 6, Oakland 1

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Montreal 9, New York 3 St. Louis 9-7, Philadelphia 6-5, st game 13 innings, completion of suspended game; 2nd game 10 innings

San Diego 8, Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 9, San Francisco

Wednesday's Games New York (Sadecki 6-5) at Montreal (Strohmayer 6-5 or Morton 9-14), night

Chicago (Pappas 17-11) at Pittaburgh (Blass 12-7), night Cincinnati (Gullett 14-9) at San Diego (Kirby 18-11), night San Francisco (Marichal 14-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 7.16), night Only games scheduled



"This club . . . and remember we've got five games left with the Pirates. The way ers choice play. we're going-who knows?" St. Louis Cardinals, who have won nine of their last 12 games, have a shot at overtaking Pitts-burgh. The Pirates hold a six-game lead over St. Louis, but both teams still have 19 games ASTROS - BRAVES -

remaining. Torre slammed eight hits in lanta 5-1 on just two hits, one in W. L. Pot. G.B. 11 at-bats Tuesday night as the 86 51 .628 — Cardinals took a twinight doub 78 62 .557 91/2 leheader from the Philadelphia 74 68 .621 141/2 Phillies, 9-6 in 13 innings in the 74 68 .621 141/2 Phillies, 9-6 in 13 innings in the 70 72 .493 181/2 first game, 7-5 in 10 innings in sar Geronimo and Joe Morgan 58 82 414 2914 the nightcap. 55 87 387 3314 The opener was the com-

The opener was the com-pletion of a game suspended from Aug. 1, picked up with the Cardinals leading 6-3 in the home run of the season and drove in four runs as Montreal Elsewhere in the National defeated the New York Mets 9on Johnson June 13 when the that Alex Johnson was a liar or California 66 75 468 23 two players were alone in the Alex Johnson was a liar or California 66 75 468 23 two players were alone in the Alex Johnson was a liar or California 66 75 468 23 League, Houston defeated Atlanta 5-1, Montreal romped to a whereas neither was true. A.—''I did it in the best interest of the sun-Times report, issued the Sun-Times report, issued to comment on grievance which is being heard by a three-man arbitration panel. "There is no evidence to in-

..... CARDS · PHILS -

American League's 1970 batting champ is being wrongfully de-nied his full salary. It said the paper learned that Walsh said: Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, It said the paper learned that Walsh said: Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, It said the paper learned that Walsh said: Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Kanged.'' Asked if the testimoy in the Chicago story was inaccurate, Kanged.'' Chicago story was inaccurate. Chicago st

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W. L. Pet. G.B. The Cards were trailing 5-3 inning before he could retire a with two out in the bottom of batter. Maury Wills walked and the ninth, but as the saying goes, the game is never over 72 68 .514 12½ until the last man is out.

The last man, Jim Beau- Jerry Lucas, 6-8, All-Pro selecchamp, reached second when tion for several years, will be Denny Doyle got a late start on with the New York Knicks when his pop fly, then dropped it for they play the Boston Celtics in an error. Lou Brock followed a pre-season exhibition at Trin-with a two-run single to tie the ity College on Sept. 26. Tickets game. are available at Nessiff Arms.

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Vida Blue To Cast One Vote for Lolich, A's Ace Loses Fourth in Last Five Starts

the to think complete games while so in the beat Caevennin 31. Det Amos Otis, ran haywire for the Indi breach dave been sinking while Lolich, 11 innings and Boston routed to equal a feat last performed white Sox catcher Ed Herr-triumph ing chances at 31, nine years older than the the New York Yankees 9.3. on May 27, 1904, by Dennis mann belted two home runs — Jim

"It would be nice." Blue 18th home run and a walk and and beat the Brewers when he his career and Leo Cardenas ry of the season

NEW YORK (AP) _____ Wright's six-hitter to a 6-1 vic- commented, "if they had two singles by Jim Spencer and scratched a two-out single in also homered for Min wards—one for the first half Tommy Reynolds gave the An-vida Blue mused. "Maybe I'd vote for Mickey Lolich, too, He's doing better than I am now." I am now.' The young flame-throwing term of the Oakland A's had plenty of the eases with 23 and the most for the games with 24. But of hate, Blue's fortunes for the first half Tommy Reynolds gave the An-tory over the A's. It was Blue's fourth loss in of the season and one for the gels all the runs they heeded. In other American League his earliest departure since barrell Porter's games, Kansas City edged Mil-waskington kayoed him in 1 1-3 had plenty of time to think about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to think about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to think about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to the season. But of hate, Blue's fortunes for the first sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to the season. But of hate, Blue's fortunes for the first sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to thick about the sward—presented to thick the sward—presented to thick the indians on five hases to the first sward—presented to thick the sward—presented to thick the indians on five hases to the season. But of hate, Blue's fortunes for the first sward—presented to thick the indians on five hases to the resent the sward—presented to thick the indians on five hases to the indians on five hases to the first sward to the season. But of hate, Blue's fortunes for the first sward to the season the present to the first sward to the season. But of hate, Blue's fort

game for the Orioles with two-run homer while allencin the Indians on five hits. It was

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

McGann of the old New York offsetting a pair by Harmon troit's big bat with his 12th and Giants, It still fell one short of Killebrew of the Twins-driving 13th homers of the year, the me against California Monday that the Detroit work-The meager crowd of 8,878 in the American League record in five runs to enable Tommy second a leadoff shot in the top ellines after the usual horse caught Blue in both cate-oakland had hardly gotten com- set in 1912 by Eddie Collins of John to struggle to his 11th vic- of the 11th inning off Senator mild-hitting Angels pounced gories with a masterful six-hit fortable when Ken Berry sin- the Philadelphia A's. tory. Killebrew's bombs gave reliever Paul Lindblad. It gave the fortable when Ken Berry sin- the Philadelphia A's. tory. Killebrew's bombs gave reliever Paul Lindblad. It gave gied, Ken McMullen drilled his Otis also collected four singles him 22 for the year and 509 for Fred Scherman his ninth victor

> Steve Renko **Again Beats** Ex-Roomie MONTREAL (AP) - Stev

Renko just doesn't know that former roommates should treated as friends.

Renko, 14-13, pitched th Montreal Expos to a 9-8 victory over the New York Mets Tues day night. The 6-foot-6 right hander limited the Mets to just four hits thorugh eight inning hen got relief help from Mik farshall in the ninth inni when the Mets scored a pair

Mets was Gary Gentry, 11-10 tenko and Gentry were room nates at Jacksonville in 1968 both were among th bright young pitching prospect n the Mets' farm system. Gentry made it up to Ne

fork, but Renko was shipped t streal in the deal which se Donn Clendenon to othing personal to be inter

added an insurance run by brought Jim Barr in from the run homer as the Dodgers col- Meta." he said with a grin





loaded the bases. "In centerfield and both scored in centerfin

a lot of the 10th when Torre singled but and Richie Allen follow Simmons tripled. Joe, Hague successive singles. driving in Simmons on a field- bullpen, but Manny Mota lected 11 hits off six San Frangreeted him with a double and cisco pitchers

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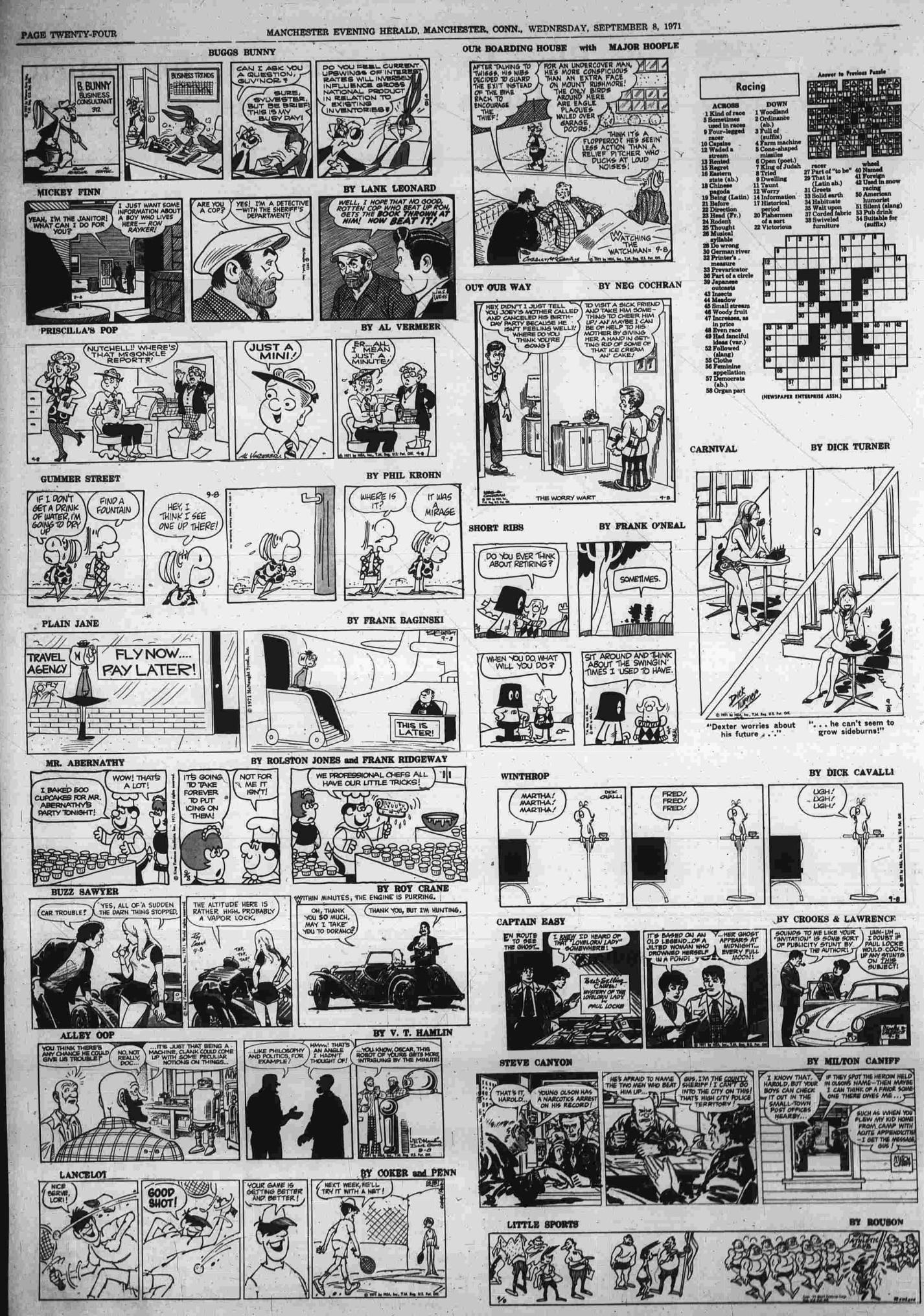
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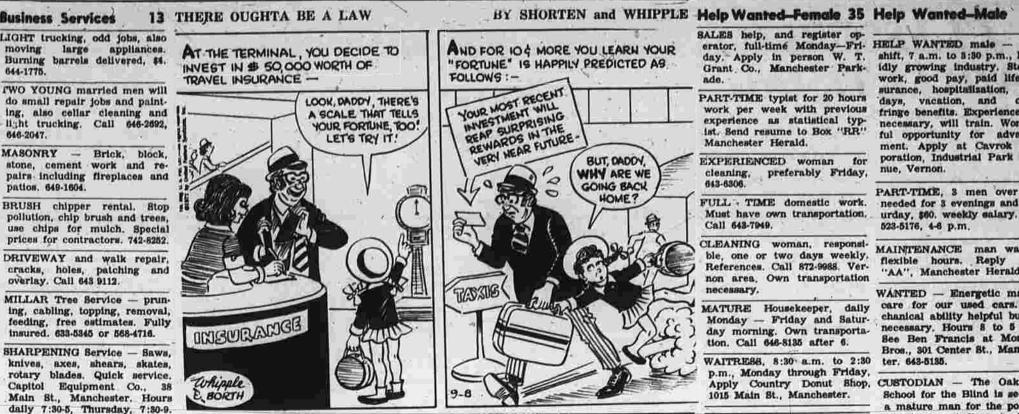
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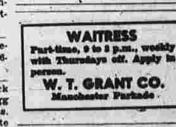
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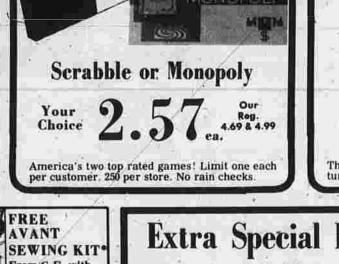
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Prisoners **Stage Riot** At Attica

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ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Pris-

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State Corrections Commis- cape bid from the Correctional sioner Russell G. Oswald said Center here, prison officials two hours after the outbreak said. "the situation is worse. Pardue, 24,

they won't talk with the super-intendent." area about 10 p.m., according to Raymond Coyle of the De-partment of Corrections. Coyle said Pardus was carry-ing a hollowed out book which institution, near Buffalo in western New York. He said he had talked with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller about the possi-bility of calling out the National Guard, but said no decision had hean wached.

been reached. Women clerical workers were ordered from the prison, which has 2,100 inmates. One report said about 500 inmates were in. volved in the rioting. Pardue then waked into an adjacent day room and appar-ently began breaking up the soap gun and flushing it down a toliet, Coyle said. The guard, halp, and officers

cials at the prison, He said the prehended Pardue. prisoners had not issued any No one was injured, and Par-demands and that he didn't due was placed in adminisknow the reason for the rioting. trative segregation and c A spokesman at the prison of. fined to his cell, Coyle said.

He said an officer was, cut by clared mentally incompetent to thrown glass and prisoner stand trial and held in Missouri was taken to "special housing" until this summer when he was

fused to go to breakfast. hearings. Oswald reported that prison He is the brother of John R. authorities were in control of Pardue Jr., 28, who was

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Escape Bid Ineffective For Pardue

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) oners rioted today at Attica James Pardue, accused of state prison, setting fires and bombing and bank robbery, taking 35 hostages. Several per-sons were injured and one was rushed from the maximum se-bar of soap Wednesday night urity facility in an ambulance, and staged an unsuccessful es-

They've taken 33 hostages and guard in the main cell block hey won't talk with the super- area about 10 p.m., according

Pardue then walked into an

volved in the rioting. The guard, meanwhile, had Oswald, in his Albany office, summoned help, and officers was in direct contact with offi. entered the day room and ap-

ficially known as the Attica Pardue is accused of bomb-State Correctional Facility— ings of the Danbury police sta-sald the outbreak may have tion and a bank there on Feb. had its roots in an occurrence 13, 1970. About \$26,000 was taken from the bank. He was o

within the prison. This morn- returned to Connecticut for an-ing, he said, other prisoners re- other round of competency

the prison's powerhouse, walls, and administration building. He made plans to fly to the prison, about 300 miles from Albany. The prison whistles were screeching as the women cleri-bot wounds about three weeks shot wounds about three week after his escape effort.

Some 9,000 of Pontiac's 24,000 public school pupils are being bused outside their neighbor.

Unbowed

By Loss

By BILL COE

(Herald Reporter)

"Disappointed but not down

after she failed to place in the

"I was really confident]

would win in swimsuit, but I'm

not giving up," said Miss Con-

still a long way to go."

hearted" was the way

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-

register white children reas. signed to Lee who showed up at their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) their old schools and said they (See Page Eight) the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in (See Page Eight) the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in (See Page Eight) the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un mathematication in the school of a Massachusetts state troop- un m

To Proximity of Laos Line SAIGON (AP) - American enemy supply routes and infilhelicopters ferried 1,000 fresh tration corridors leading into junior high school. South Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam from Laos and white school public school public school public border today in a major drive There has been no major below the demilitarized zone fighting reported, and Maj. spearheaded by U.S. B52 bomb- Gen. Pham Van Phu, directing Priscilla

not anticipated any contact with

said. Doyle, described her feelings officer

Security Forces in Ulster **Brace for IRA Offensive**

Ireland (AP) — Snipers poured on the with the predominantly la's Atlantic City hostess, Mrs. more than 100 rifle shots into a Roman Catholic Irish 'republic Glen D. Adams, of Absecon, British army post early today to the south. N. J. She explained that the while security forces braced for In Belfast, the provincial cap-

In Belfast, a British soldier was killed while trying to de-fuse a bomb in a church hall, becoming the idist victim of two years of religious and polit-ical violence in this British provisionals may be holding off in Dublin today after being de-wounded two other soldiers. The British army troops The British army troops The British army troops

came under fire in Londonder. ry's Creggan District, an area predominately Roman Catholic. Troops returned the fire and gun battles raged for two hours after midnight—the time set by militant IRA "provisionals" for Republic and Northern Ireland. Miss Connecticut was clad in gun battles raged for two hours after midnight—the time set by militant IRA "provisionals" for

LONDONDERRY, Northern the rebels who want to drive LONDONDERRY, Northern the rebels who want to drive ever having been named pre-ireland (AP) - Snipers poured out the British and unite the liminary winners," said Priscil-

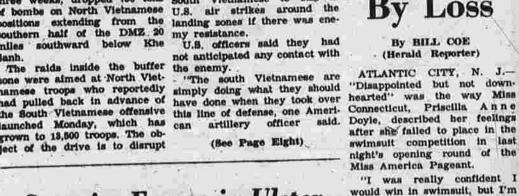
i threatened offensive by the ital, two shots were fired at a mined by a complicated point rish Republican Army—the military patrol in the Catholic system. RA. Falls Road area. The bullets The pageant's opening night, want wide.

On the political front there er, and Mias

militant IRA "provisionals" for a new upsurge of violence in the streets. The army said it suffered no casualties. The midnight deallins was part of an ultimatum by the breakup of the Protestant-based suffered no casualties. The midnight deallins was part of an ultimatum by the Britain's Edward Heath at breakup of the Protestant-based sovernment, and Northern Ireland. Miss Connecticut was clad in the streets. The army said it is government, said Wedness day night he would seriously consider the proposal made by Britain's Edward Heath at their talks near London earlier cynthia Cook, and Miss Maureen Vic-

government of this British province, Authorities ignored the ut-timatum and troops were placed on special slert for re-

swimsuit competition in last night's opening round of the Miss America Pageant. necticut, adding that "There is "Some girls have gone on to become Miss America without attended by a crowd of more Washington, Susan



About 25 1523, making their from the field that two American advisers accompanied the can advisers accompanied the south vietnamese to call in gouth Vietnamese to call in U.S. air strikes around the landing zones if there was ene-miles southward below Khe U.S. officers said they had the southward below Khe The raids inside sone were simed at North Viet- "The south Vietnamese are namese troops who reportedly simply doing what they should

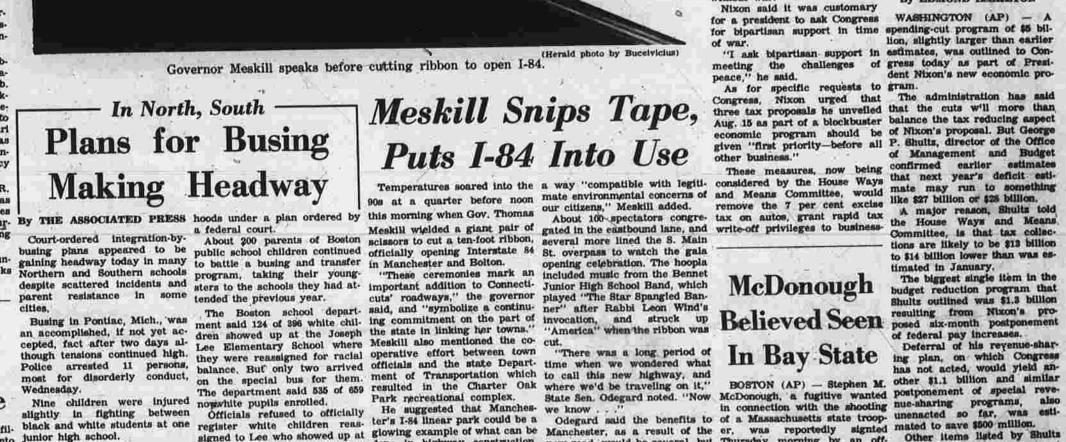
grown to 13,500 troops. The object of the drive is to disrupt

ing strikes. the operation, said thousands of No contact with the enemy North Vietnamese had fied was reported as 16 helicopters north across the DMZ during carried the South Vietnamese the preceding two weeks of infantrymen in more than 60 heavy B62 raids. lifts to landing somes south of Associated Press Correspond-ent Holger Jensen reported from the field that two Ameri-

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night after showers; low near 60. Tomorrow sunny and pleas-ant; high about 80. Saturday's

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Nixon to Congress: New Stabilization . **To Follow Freeze**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told Congress today the current 90-day wage-price freeze will not be extended. But he said it will be followed by some other "system of wage and price stabilization" to be worked out after consultation with leaders of Congress, business, labor and agriculture.

In an address prepared for ----an unusual joint session of Con- men investing in new plants said he would be meeting with personal income tax ex-in the next few days with a emptions now scheduled to take cross section of leadership from effect^oJan. 1, 1973. in and out of government.

type of stabilization program he will favor once the current freede expires Nov. 13. However, he did say:

it takes, must be only a waystation on the road to free markets and free collective bargaining in a new prosperity without war."

Nixon said it was customary for a president to ask Congress for bipartisan support in time spending-cut program of \$5 bil-of war. of war.

meeting the challenges peace," he said. As for specific

In Bay State

white 1967 chevrolet with New. York license plates. Police said the off-duty officer sighted the car driven by a man believe to be McDonough, heading north on Route 128, McDonough, 23, of Farm-ington, Conn., also is wanted for murder in Providence, R.L.

Francis J. Reardon, 41, of South Hadley, was shot last WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres Thursday after he stopped a ident Nixon will meet Friday speeding car on the Massachu-with AFL-CIO Presiden setts turnpike.

spllen, perforated the shotgun blast. He is report- learned today ed in "very good condition" aft- Nixon is scheduled to see the er several days on the crticial slabor leaders at the White list at Wing Memorial Hospital House at 10 a.m., it was said.

manhunt since the shooting.

Hurricane **Heads** For Texas Coast dent Frank E. Fitzsimmons was also invited.

cane Fern, ending an hours- officials of the AFL-CIO, and long stall, suddenly began spin- all except Fitzsimmons are day and hurricane warning Productivity Commission. fiags flew from Port Arthur to The White House meeting will

ter here urged evacuation of freeze and other new economic low coastal areas before escape policies which drew strong op routes are cut off by tides al- position from most ready rising in the warning leaders.

an hour winds around the cen- be willing to cooperate in Nizter and hurling gales 180 miles on's plans for actions after the

arthur to Vermillion Bay in outsians. A hurricane watch remained in effect south of Cor- WASHINGTON (AP) pus Christi to Brownsville. At noon, Fern was centered

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gress-and broadcast live via and machinery, and accelerate television and radio-Nixon by one year a \$50 increase in

n and out of government. "Taken together," said Nix-Nixon gave no hint as to the on, "these proposals would re-(See Page Eight)

"Regimentation and govern-ment coercion must never be- Budget Chief come a way of life in the United States. Price and wage stabilization, in whatever form Outlines Plan

To Cut Costs

By EDMOND LOBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "I ask bipartisan support in estimates, was outlined to Conof gress today as part of Presi-dent Nixon's new economic pro-

A major reason, Shults told About 100-spectators congre-gated in the eastbound lane, and write-off privileges to business-committee, is that tax collections are likely to be \$13 billion

ing plan, on which Congress has not acted, would yield an-BOSTON (AP) - Stephen M. other \$1.1 billion and similar McDonough, a fugitive wanted postponement of special reve-in connection with the shooting nue-sharing programs, also nue-sharing programs, also unenacted so far, was estimated to save \$500 million.

Other items listed by Shults included \$800 million from a cut duty policeman near Randolph. included \$800 million from a cut Randolph police say they is. in federal employment; \$800 sued a state-wide bulletin for a million by postponing the start (See Page Eight)

Nixon Plans **Confab With** and in connection with two bank holdups in Connecticut. The wounded state trooper Labor Chiefs

Reardon suffered a ruptured er top national union leaders plien, perforated diaphram who have strongly criticized his and pellets in his left lung from new economic policies, it was

In addition to Meany, other McDonough has been the sub- labor leaders invited by Nixon ject of a massive, multi-state include President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, President I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers,

President Joseph A. Bierne of the Communications Workers and President John Lyons of Worker the Iron Workers. There was an unconfirme

All the labor leaders, except MIAMI, Fia. (AP) - Hurri- Woodcock and Fitzsimmons are

be the first since the declara north of Freeport. be the first since the declara-The National Hurricane Con- tion of Nixon's wage-price

area. Meany has indicated, how The storm, spinning 90-mile ever, that the AFL-CIO would ter and hurting gales 150 miles of a punder certain conditions. to the north and 75 miles to the freeze under certain conditions. south, was forecast to strike the conditions. Meany has in-the conditions, Meany has in-dicated, would include a labor-industry-public board to control inflation.

to night. Gale warnings were in effect from Corpus Christi to Freeport in Texas and from east of Port suited shout Nixon's post-freeze economic plans,

> retary of Blate William P. Rogers said today that a major (See Page Hight)



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