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About Town

a mystery ride tomorrow. Weighing in at the Italian-Amer-ican Club will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Mrs. James Desautels will The executive board of Manchester Registered Nurses New members are welcome. be incharge of the program. Church Women United will Association will meet Wednes-

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in of 123 Helaine Rd.

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Advertisements

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Stanley Circle of South Uni. St. Mary's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the ted Methodiat Church has can has acheduled choir rehearsals Post Home. Members are re- celed its meeting scheduled for to begin tomorrow. The Junior Manchester WATES will go on minded to bring items for the tomorrow at the home of Mrs. choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. and

meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at day at 7:30 p.m. in the doctor'ss.

The ways and means commit- in joining the pack tonight at 7 mastectomy. Mrs. Dormer is a tee of the Manchester Junior in the Washington School cafe- recovery volunteer. degree. A social hour with re- , Mrs. David D Women's Club will meet tonight teria. Boys should be between at 8 at the home of Mrs. Law- eight and 10 years of age and -Manchester. Square Dance rence Moon of 235 Redwood Rd. accompanied by a parent. Club will sponsor a series of The Loyal Circle of King's their guitars. The executive board of the and also on Sept. 21 and 28 from meeting scheduled for tonight at conducted by Bandmaster R Volunteer League of the Lutz 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Waddell 7:45. Members will meet at Douglas Bell, played severa Junior Museum will meet to School. Earl Johnston, club call- Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. items.

Manchester Auxiliary, Child and Family Services executive board will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and at 10 for a business meeting at the

Child and Family Services office at 110 Main St The religious education boar f Second Congregational hurch will meet tonight at 7:30

p.m. at the church. Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at Susan-

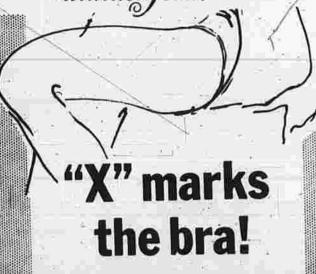
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Sunday School Has Rally Day the church. This will be the last the Youth Center of the Salva-

Ritchie played a medley of again played the bag pipes. tunes for the opening exercises The program was arranged Daughters of Liberty, LOLI, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Drange Hall, weather permit-ing. Dub Pack 112 is sponsoring a construction for boys interested women who have had bar and the box of the sunday school Hally Day will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After a construction were presented by construction were pres Manchester Lodge of Masons of the Sunday School Rally Day by Bandaman and Mrs. Shauger.

degree, A social hour with re- i Mrs. David D'Alessandro a freshments will follow. her daughter, Sherry, acco her daughter, Sherry, accom panied the children in song workshops beginning tomorrow Daughters has canceled its The Young People's Band.

norrow at 9:15 a.m. at the mu- er, will be the instructor. The Center St. to pay respects to Scripture verses were recited

meeting is open to all interest. Mrs. Carrie Conant Johnson, a by the Teen Bible group, and ed area square dancers. member. Songster Karen Krinjak led the

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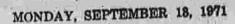


assembly in a number of timely choruses. Bandsman Wallace Shauger, who was program chairman spoke on the topic, "Are You in Following the benedication

rehearsal with Steven Lowry, tion Army yestterday as Roger Capi. Lawrence Beadle, Ritchie

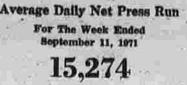
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Post-Freeze Views Asked

By President By MICHAEL J. REILLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, after hearing business opposition to any postfreeze wage board without gov-ernment participation, has EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass. sachusetts Turnpike as a suscuss his economic program. shot and wounded seriously Canton, Conn. The President says he will today by a man they picked up McDonough, 23, of Farmington, consult with all concerned fac-tions about what will follow the The man was captured by trooper. He still is being wage-price-rent freeze. He al- state police 40 minutes after sions with labor and business scene in the wounded officers' cer Police Chief

James Roche, chairman of charges were being prepared. other business leaders who met a state trooper, Francis Rearnongovernment board. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; meanwhile was telling the House Ways and Means Committee of his support for the tripartite panel. He also renewed his stand favoring

an excess-profits tax and critian excess-profits tax and criticized most of Nixon's new tax From Hail of Rocks in Viet proposals and plans for an in estment tax credit renewal. "The proposal before you," Meany said, "is a giant raid on the federal Treasury that would by U.S. military police and Marines tonight from a hail transfer billions of dollars in of rocks and firebombs hurled against a church where public funds into the private he was meeting with South Vietnamese students and

Big business was given a note McGovern, a leading antiwar meeting then was disrupted by caution Monday, when Secre- critic, was trapped in the Ro- the shouting youths who hurled tary of the Treasury John B. man Catholic church with sev- rocks and Connally suggested business eral associates for about half gasoline at the church. men not enter blindly into long an hour. He emerged shaken McGovern and the others term contracts for goods and but unhurt under the protection withdrew to a church _office services to be delivered after of the U.S. soldiers summoned where, according to one the 90-day freeze ends. to the scene. "Parties that enter into such The identify of the rock and contracts," he said, "should do fire-bomb throwers was not im-

so with full regard both for the mediately established. One witconditions created by the wage- ness described them as young price freeze now in effect and South Vietnamese motorbike r for any further steps that may ders often called "cowboys." Connally also announced that is on a three-day visit of South

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Police Pair In Massachusetts

supervised by a board of labor, racks where he was booked and later were transition to business and public representa-tives. Richard J. Lind, 25, of Woon-socket, R.I. Police said specific the hospital spokesman said.

with Nixon do not want such a don, 41, was shot and wounded by a man he halted on the Mas-

The South Dakota Democrat

Vietnam. He went to the church

to talk with South Viets about political prisoners and al-

has had separate ses- the shooting. He had fied the The two wounded men, Spenleaders, and will meet with cruiser, but abandoned that and Parker Jr., and patrolman congressional representatives ran into woods when he was Richard H. McEvoy were taken Friday. Businessmen, who spent two hours in conference with Nixon scene went into the woods and Monday, rejected the position brought the man out. set forth last week by labor He was taken to the that anti-inflation controls be Brookfield State Police bar that anti-inflation controls be Brookfield State Police bar-supervised by a board of labor, racks where he was booked as and later were transferred to

the board of General Motors, The scene of today's shooting told newsmen he and the to is only a few miles from where told newsmen he and the 10 is only a few miles from where an hour after state police had broadcast an alert to all police

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Sen. McGovern Rescued

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP)-Sen. George McGovern was rescued





New York State Troopers guard the main entrance at Attica State Prison during a guard change early this morning as another trooper and a prison guard leave the facility upon completion of their tour of duty. (AP Photo)

'Five Days in Hell' at Attica **Recounted by Freed Hostage**

(C) 1971. The Washington Post mainly the Black Muslims who came at a time when there were teria of the City Jail.

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Mrs. Mary M. M. Lynch

day and in demonstrations earn a living." almod at shutting them down. Charles Warren of Puntias, a for the first wesh was off about . (See Page Eight)

exchequer, about the Common Market position reached Mon-land and Wyllys Sts. last night Table Singers. The stand is expected to have claimed the life of Mrs. Mary considerable impact on Margaret Moriarty Lynch of Wednesday's meeting in Lon-Hebron Rd., Bolton. don of the group of 10 leading

secretary of the Bludent Coun-

ter, Kari Schiller, rejected an initial draft on grounds it was too elaborate and should be de-void of references to the dollar. But the ministers made clear their intention regarding dollar devaluation when they called for a realignment of major world currencies, "including the dollar." French satisfaction at the meeting's outcome was ex-pressed by its finance minister, Valery Clacard d'Estaing, who said: "It does not befit a dele-gation to express its particular mitsfaction by affirming tha-its theals has won. But now it has become a community view.

has become a community view. sound:"
The was the first president of the Instructor's of the Handicap The Common Market is com-posed of France, West Germa, was a four-year member and

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Gunman Shoots Bullets Slew Attica Hostages, **Medical Examiner Reports**

wall of inmates protecting us ed, Johnson added, was of total-

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Prison Riot Quelled In Baltimore

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The Monroe County medi-cal examiner said today that all nine hostages killed at Attica state prison during the four-day upris-ing died of gunshot wounds Dr. John F. Edland said

"There were no cut throats of any kind of mutilation." The bodies of two more pris cners were found today, unofficial sources said, bringing the total dead to 40.

There was no immediate ex planation of how the gunshots were fired, from where or by whom.

According to all official re-ports Monday, the only guns rebel prisoners were carrying were gas projectile guns. Most of them were armed with clubs, firebombs and makeshif knives, officials said.

Related stories on the Attica Prison confrontation appear on Page 17.

The bodies of the nine hos tages and prisoners who died earlier in the clash were taken to the Monroe County medica examiner. Carl Lupo, a super-visor in the examiner's office. said the hostages died of gun-shot wounds and not slashed throats.

Jerry Houlihan, a spokesma for the prison, said Monday several of the hostages had eir throats slashed.

Prison authorities would not comment on the report that two, more bodies had been found. It came from a police official who asked that e not be identified.

Nor was there any comme on where the gunfire that killed the hostage guards had come BAL/TIMORE, Md. (AP) __ from, whether from law offi-Police used tear gas today to cers storming the prison or put down a riot they said was from guns which may some-apparently staged on signal by how have been in possession

Justice Department announced today the indictment of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's former top aide, Seymore Trammell, on charges of in-

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A general Motors spokesman for NA for the opening of schools Tues, they did so "because I have to outside their meighborhoods which charged that local polles day and in demonstrations earn a living" School officials said attendance





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Court Cases

ORCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session dward Zitano, 26, of Fall peace, fined \$50.

ued one month for the examina-tion. Atty. Vincent Diana told the court Brackley had been in volved recently in several "bi-arre situations," and request d the exam. Other charges against Brack, ey, which were also continued, included trespassing, and in metion with an incident in which he allegedly drove an auto over a green at the Man cheater Country Club. Other un-related charges included hav-ing a weapon in a motor ve-hicle, and having an improper bicle, and having an improper bicle having an

they pleaded not guilty to un- intoxication, \$10; and following related charges. Michael J. Di- too closely, \$15. A charge of

incident last month pleaded not with an improper muffler, \$15. A Donald "Shortly" Shea, set fire guilty to charges of breach of charge of failure to have fend- to a towel and blankets Monday

Robert Van Steenburgh, 24, of fined \$20. A charge of breach of 96 Foster St., was arrested af- peace was nolled. ter Officer Leonard Bonneville, Raymond Proteau, 28, of 1108 dispatched to the Foster St. ad- Tolland Tpke., operating a dress on a motor vehicle com- motor vehicle while the right fondling a rifle. Bonneville was fined \$100. forced to draw his pistol to Wayne V. Estey, 18, of East make the man drop the weap- Hartford, found guilty on substi on. Van Steenburgh is free on tuted information of breach of \$100 non-surety bond.

against four youths arrested af-ter a brawl at the Acadia Res-Madge Ashwell, 869 Main S taurant on Tolland Tpke. July 31 intoxication. were nolled.

one, 22, of Rockville, John J. false pretenses. Cottrill, 21, of Bolton, Michael Cheryl A. Bonadies, 19, of 25 Doran, 20, of 99 Vernon St., and Englewood Dr., breach of peace Randi S. Hall, 21, of Bolton. A charge of possession of con-St., breach of peace. oiled drugs against Doran, who John M. Ciaglo, 20, of East

tainer of pills, was continued. Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso said the restaurant owner. Frank Ricelardone, did not wish to press the charges. The four

allegedly caused a disturbance when they were asked to leave. Other cases disposed of: Frank Wolfinger, 44, of 454 N Main St., intoxication, fined \$10. Gumersindo Baez, 41, of Hart

ford operating an unregistered motor vehicle, fined \$15. Henry J. Baranoski, 39, of Pearl St., intoxication, fined \$15. A charge of breach of peace was

Lawrence K. Bethea, 26, Hartford, shoplifting under \$15, given 30 days, suspended. David C. Bruce, 24, of 28 French Rd., misuse of a limited license, fined \$15. Eddie Clay, 51, of Hartford,

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Guy K. Codding, 21, of 290 Redwood Dr., operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, fined \$15. Ronald P. Cote.

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Manson in Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) Charles Manson, cult leader Hamden pleaded to a Wil- hicle while the right to drive is sentenced to die for the Tateor Hamden pleaded to a will inde suspension, fined \$100. A LaBianca killings, has lost his lington charge of sale of mari- under suspension, fined \$100. A LaBianca killings, has lost his juana; Keith A. Roberts, 19, of charge of giving a false name Enfield, pleaded to breaking was nolled. because he set fire to the bedjuana; Keith A. Roberts, 19, of charge of the set fire to the bed-Enfield, pleaded to breaking was nolled. because he set fire to the bed-and entering in connection with Dale S. Thompson, 17, of Wil-a Somers offense. Dale S. Thompson, 17, of Wil-limantic, speeding, \$60 and li-A Manchester man arrested cense suspended for 30 days; for the murders of musician and entering in connection with Dale S. Thompson, 17, of Wil-limantic, speeding, \$60 and li-A Manchester man arrested cense suspended for 30 days; for the murders of musician and entering in connection with Dale S. Thompson, 17, of Wil-limantic, speeding, \$60 and li-and entering in connection with Dale S. Thompson, 17, of Wil-limantic, speeding, \$60 and li-and entering in the set fire to the bed-ding in his cell, authorities say. at gunpoint in a rifle-wielding and operating a motor vehicle Gary Hinman and stuntman before going to court, autorities

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rests are expected. Brackley's case was contin-ued one month for the examina-tion. Atty. Vincent Diana told

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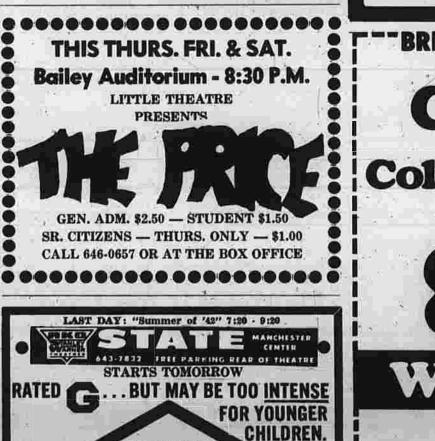
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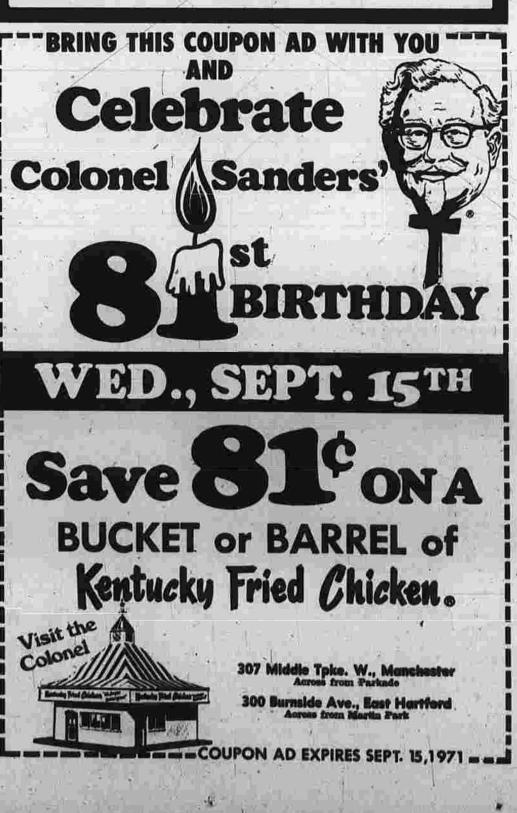
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militant forces. "They had a knife at my "There's not a strong mill throat for an hour, waiting for tant force in the jail," Parks

o ruenn, a guard who was felt it." so she suggested to all of them "Mine was a Puerto Rican "He was supposed to cut the the inmates "will be fed in you make to your daughter and guy from B Block. If he's had a their cells, that's for sure," every statement you make to been dead. But a sergeant of the

minute after the convicts took guards used three "baseball- but one which builds up and that

some inmates were slightly in- the intricate mechanical

specifically breaking "quite a

Guests Invited To Preview Of **Cheney Exhibit**

The clash came despite long Cheney Art Exhibit and a re- get water from a well, make ception for Manchester Histori- soap and clothes, "I think you ium, 85 N. Main St., Sunday take away the appliances and

and in this case would have been a life saver," he said. "There would have been so into a year." Arthur O. Eve, a Democratic state assemblyman from But-falo, said this morning in a panel discussion on the NBC-TV "Today Show" that if Rockefel-ler had agreed to a request by prisoners to meet with them and discuss their demands, the more would have been source time for negotiations if it took six most of the rebeis' demands, he constitutional authority to

and possibly saved lives. On the same program, New York state Sen, John Dunne, chairman of the Senate's com-mittee on crime and correction, asid the governor's presence at the besieged prison would not another country. But Kunsiler, the besieged prison would not another country. But Kunsiler, the besieged prison would not another country. But Kunsiler, the besieged prison would not another country. But Kunsiler, transigence' on their annesty demand. Kunsiler, Evs and Dunne were members of a 24-man spe-cial mediation team formed at the request of the sound at the request of the sound at the assault and said he believed the massault and said he believed the assault and said he believed the massault and said he believed the assault and said he believed the massault and said he believed

sue is one of confidence, "that couldn't do it. most women cannot have that." "I was in one group that and the reason they can't, she stayed in the middle of the seld said, begins at birth with an yard. They stood us up, and be overt form of discrimination. hind each of us there was a She suggested to him "Sir, do guy with a knife. Our execu you have a daughter?" He didn't tioners.

your son." They would see a difference, she insisted, subtle,

. the point is after a while women don't believe they have options Opposition of "Mommies" There were put-downs both rests. "The tragedy was brought on Instead. Oswald said, the by the highly organized, revolu-tionary tactics of militants who hestages onto catwalks, knives mates' injuries were caused one man asked who in fact pur rejected all efforts at a peace to their throats, in full view of "more by their own actions," , chased these toys and was joined in a chorus of "the mommies." The panelist conceded

"That's our problem, too," and said they find great opposition from women themselves. Another Jaycee admitted men were to blame for women's plight. He said women had too many conveniences, "too much time on your hands," that in the olden days they had A preview of the Russell to get up at six to chop wood, give women back to the wash-

"administration as it was, if I had to make the loaned for the occasion. It was it's a job to find confidence to Rockefeller's "administration decision over again, I would un- presented to Frank Woodbridge get up here, like tonight, she an image of strength with the decision over again, I would un- presented to Frank Woodbridge get up here, like tonight, she doubtedly have to do the same Cheney in 1899 by the silk man- told the women, but indicated Two of the convicts found thing." dead after the assault were dis-covered in cells, stabbed to ing decision that I will have to deadth. One had been emascu-live with," he said. deadth of the convicts found thing." ufacturers of Japan. It is richly she was sure it could and decorated in repousse, with a should be accomplished if wom-en are to take an equal part in life itself.

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Oswald said that the convicts, who had armed themselves with bats, home-made knives and tear gas grenade launchers, had been continuing to make other crude weapons. "To delay the action any

longer would not only jeopard-ize innocent lives but would The assault began at 9:45 Parks said. ire correctional system of this state." Oswald said.

proval of Gov. Nelson A. Rock- tum by Oswald expired. Oswald He also confirmed that one efeller, on whose authority the had demanded the prisoners guard was "kicked in the use of National Guard troops give up their hostages and sur- shins" by an inmate and that ways. As one panelist decried

settlement, forced a con- onlooking police." frontation and carried out cold-blooded, killings they had with teargas canisters whip-threatened from the outset," ped over the rebel-held exercise Rockefeller said after the pris-on had been secured. Within hours after the prison on had been secured.

had been put down and told the for, correction officials transgovernor he supported the ferred 200 inmates to other instate's actions. But the state's assault drew move another 1,000.

criticism from others. Attorney William Kunstler, efforts at negotiations. ception for Manchester Histori- soap and choice, I think you have it too easy and we're to blame. now you're looking for cals, called the assault a "mon- a list of nearly 40 inter-Attorney William Kunstler, efforts at negotiations.

learn that patience is a virtue into the dispute. ium, 85 N. Main and in this case would have Many of the mediators came from 3 to 5 p.m.

and discuss their demands, the constitutional authority to committee chairman, with Miss are not, and that people change and possibly saved lives. On the same program, New even if it were in his power to Mrs. Allan Schubert is chair- ed on one's own situation

ard, with one well-placed bul- Parks discounted let to the convict-executioner's that the uprising was stirred b head.

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control of a section of the pris- type-tear gas canisters bor-The attack plan had the ap- on and shortly after an ultima- rowed from city police.

President Nixon telephoned was secured, with all but four Rockefeller after the rebellion of 2,254 prisoners accounted stitutions, and they planned to

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Simulated Blaze Tests Operation of Two-Town Linkup

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into action.

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cations truck, and, the Rock- compatible radio systems the sheds, and fought small "pock- ucation Association president, proval is necessary. Donald Maguda, rode their with, and variable sources of Of great interest was the current wage-price freeze and

into action. The "blaze" was first sighted just around the corner. about 6:30, in a large shed next Dispatcher Rick Skoglund of to the railroad tracks. Two men the Eighth District department The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningful salary schedule," The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningful salary schedule," The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningful salary schedule," The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningful salary schedule," The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningful salary schedule, " The squrt has a long, hinged a meaningth starty schedule, "Such a actually \$22,000. In the follow-boom, which encases a hose Brooks commented. "Such a actually \$22,000. In the follow-line, with a nozzle at the tip. schedule, within the framework ing year, the grand jury said, Operated from the ground, the of the wage-price freeze poli-Trammell reported only \$2,070 help, we

a mile distance is it were on the State Department of Ed. git implications of varying May 17, the board's arbitrator, ucation uses the term "reason, water supplys: During the summer the town able walking distance" and "As in this case, when hydants installed sidewalks along Center many of the town boards have are used, extreme care must clis Cady of the University of Rd. to allow these children to questioned this, asking for a be exercised in not overtaxing lapsed by the enormous pumpwalk to school and thus cut definition. down on the expensive bus trans. A memo from William San- ing pressure. In all cases, it is Rejected Earlier

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Vernon

Rev. Paul Bowman, chairman on appeals the state board con- and totally impressive to watch. Manchester "in an inferior posi-of the Transportation Commit- siders distances greater than the water lines, which can be col- tion relative to comparable com-

will be installed in an effort to to the nearest allowable ennow down traffic.

and the fact that it becomes vironmental hazards and the very hazardous in the winter opening and closing hours of onths when the water freezes schools with reference to day-er the walk and the road light, hours available during were cited as reasons for the walking time. Also to be taken request for buses. They cited into consideration are the statseveral cases where cars have utes pertaining to children eligiskidded off the roadway and in. ble for special education servo houses and yards.

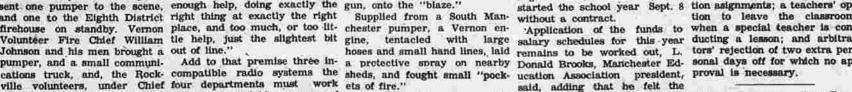
down on the expensive bus trans. A memo from William San- ing pressure. In all cases, it is portation. The parents contend ders, commissioner of educa. crucial to allot what water can in a minority opinion, Atty. Donald Deenan of Windsor, protection for their children. Joseph Powers, chairman of tion. The Board of Education and the He explained that in acting with fun, was deadly serious, noting that \$291,000 would place

tee talked with the 50 or so following to be in excess: Kinparents, dergarten through Grade 3, 1 Powers said the board has mile to school; Grades 4-8, 1.5 been told by Mayor Frank Mc miles, and Grades 9-12, 2 miles. Coy that the town will install He said that walking distance handrails along portions of the should be measured from a walk which are on a steep in point in the public street or cline and a flashing red light road in front of the child's home

slow down traffic. Several of the parents ques-tioned how much good installa-tion of the handrails would do. They said they did not feel this Sanders also advised the They said they did not feel this would make it "safe" for the children to walk since most of the children involved are of kin-the children involved are of kinthe children involved are of kin-dergarten age or just up to grade 3. They said the walkway would not be safe unless hand-rails were installed the entire way and they termed that ridic-plags alous. end other variations concerning The poor drainage in the area the terrain to be traveled, en-

lces.

Standby Aid theory. "In a mutual aid situa- longing to the lumber com-The Manchester Department, tion, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District en yesterday atternoon in Bai-gret," four non-money awards The Manchester Department, tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments pany, while an Eighth District rom tich, where several departments are collaberating, a delicate pumper shot 500 gallons a minute from a truck-mounted deck gun, onto the "blaze." High School, Town teachers ures; night, weekend, and vaca-started the school year Sept. 8 tion asignments; a teachers' op- without a contract. Supplied from a South Man- tich the slightest bit the slightest bit to the several departments in the slightest bit to the several departments and too much, or too lither the slightest bit too the several departments and too much, or too lither the slightest bit too the several department in the slightest bit too the several department in the slight several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the slight several department is too the several department in the several department is too the several department in the several department is too the several department in the several departmen



New Haven Student Vote Denied as Block Effort

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TV Tonight

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(IR) Wild Wild West (30) To Tell the Truth

HATTY Beasoner (22-30) NBC News 40) News (1) Untamed World

Sports (40) ABC News 7:30 (5) Glenn Campbell (5-40) Mod Equad (15) Movie Game (32-30) Movie

for Complete Listings.

See Saturday's TV Week

(C) students from Yale, and for students registering for this The Saint Walter Cros- that matter from other schools election. There's only (d) News with H.K. Smith and in this area, are finally being days left," said Lee Wallace, allowed to register will be a Parker's campaign manager.

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 (3) Trails or Consequences (C)
 "People tend to think that the Haven, according to Judge Data (II)

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 (18) ABC News
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^(D) nied the right to register as new leadership in New Haven. . voters in New Haven. U.S. Dis- they will obviously help my

if the students, former students would enable the students and spouses of students meet to participate more in governthe standard requirements, ment, such as minimum residency, The three

By DAVID L. EDGERLY that they were discriminated NEW HAVEN (AP) — against as a class, being re-guired to answer more ques-tions and produce more proof the Democratic mayoral candi- of residency than other appli-

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Show Johnny trict Court Judge M. Joseph campaign," Capra said.

for voters they should be viewed Monday said that at Yale alone there are about 8,allowed to register. The students had claimed 000 potential voters. WHEN YOU THINK HEATING THINK FOGARTY diagnostio testing comprehension test techniques vocabulary study skills phonics CALL NOV NEED REPAIRS? CALL US PRE-WINFER the fastest repair service in town and we're on call day or night keep our number handy. 649-4539 SPLUIAL FURNACE INSTALLATION Replacing your old heating system with an up-to-date one is one of the best in-ARCO 🛟 vestments you can make. Keep the home fires burn-Heating Oil Our dependable weather controlled auto-matic Fuel Oil deliveries adjusted to indi-vidual Burner Combustion rate . . . Our round-the-clock Burner Service that's johnny-on-the-spot should you ever need FOGARTY BROS., INC. TELEPHONE 649-4539

Among Claims Against Town The town has been named de

fendant in a \$15,000 suit filed recently in the town clerk's of The plaintiff, Charles

\$15.000 Suit

Lankford of 41 Grant Rd. in asking the damage payment for injuries he says he sustained in a fall Jan. 27 in front of 351 Summit St.

He claims that his fall resulted from the "icy. . .snowy. . and defective" condition of the sidewalk. His injuries included a severe sprain to his right wrist, arm, and shoulder. He is being represented by Atty. Henry Ramenda of West

Hartford. Several injury notices were also recently filed. John Griffin of 84 Greenwood Dr., through his attorney David C. Wichman, informed the town that he is holding the town responsible for injuries he re-ceived on the afternoon of Aug. 21 at Globe Hollow Pool. He attributed his injuries to the "de-fective and dangerous condi-tions existing of exposed bolts securing the slide to the raft." Howard T. Madsen of 197 Hackmatack St. is asking the town for \$285.10 in damages to his car. He says he struck a raised manhole on Ambassador Dr. on the night of July 26 which resulted in damage to the underside of his car.

Mary A. O'Leary of 50 Scarborough Rd, will hold the town esponsible for injuries she susained in a fall on the morning of May 30, according to a letter filed by her attorney, William P. O'Connell Jr. of Hartford. She fell on a flight of stairs be-tween 907 and 913 Main St., which she says is part of a public sidewalk. She sustained multple injuries, including a fracured right arm and elbow. Mrs. Gudrun A. Nielsen of 81

J Garden Dr. is asking \$105.34 for damage to her car which she says resulted when she struck a pothole May 20 on Pine St. Near Forest St.

George Mitchell, owner of Camp Glen Haven in Ellington, is asking \$88 for damages to a

Driscoll and other AFL-CIO 854,500. Driscoll and other AFL-CIO 854,500. Leaders is due not only to his Other costs included in the board. The end results pointed and automotive shop to be addstand on issues, but to his ap-pointments for various state boards and commissions. Labor was particularly upset when the governor replaced a "public member" of the State Board of Mediation and Arbi-tration with a man who had hear state allocation is and bleachers for 2,000.

been closely identified with management's point of view in labor relations. In addition to Hull, the coun-cli is also inviting another top Meskill administration official, Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari, to address the con-vention. The convention will be defended and the fusion of the houses." The lower floors of two of the houses will contain two of the houses will contain Friday at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Dots on Curbs

owners. Police checked with everyone from the Urban Renewal Au-thority to the city street depart-ment but no one knew where the spots came from or what the spots came for

iouses to throw papers at."

bus he leased this summer, He says the windshield of the bus was cracked and the mirror masshed when the vehicle struck an overhanging branch on Parker St. near Tolland Tyke. Mitchell says the branch hung from a tree on town property.

be held Wednesday through cafeterias with seating for 750.

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — The Great Orange Dot Mystery has been solved. A rash of orange dots broke out on city curbs, causing ap-prehension among some home-owners.

which occurred in the pond and Porter Brook. The pond is being constructed through volunteer concovered bridge was shaken slightly, but can be eas- tributions of materials and labor. With the setback ily repaired, according to Thomas Latham, presi- of the rain damage, volunteers to work on the dent of Lutz Junior Museum which administers the project will be especially needed. Anyone interestcenter. The dam, when completed, will raise the ed should contact the museum. Most of the work

Rainfall Damages Nature Center Dam

Mrs. Lina Allard of 748 Park- ed, were presented to the Board structed to make it reasone to accomplish. The architects explained that to accomplish. The architects explained that Tax Figures Tax collector Erminia Low-

Instead of Meskill, the count cli invited Li. Gov, T. Clark Hull, who although a Republic can, too, "has been friendly to years," Driscoll said. Driscoll said the council to a previous Republican gover nor, John Davis Lodge, who Meskill's unpopularity with Driscoll and other AFL-CIO

and a new plastics lab, two

Vernon School Board Is Handed is the physical education fa-third places in the whitewater cultures. The swimming pool cance races at Errol Drummer, would be one of the prime areas N.H., Saturday in the 5th an-

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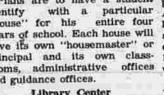
stand on issues, but to his ap- total are: Architects and engi- to one building being far better ed. Also a wood and metal lab

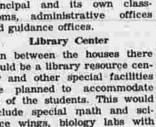
been closely identified with feet by 45 feet would include

Sports Facility The athletic facilities will also be widely expanded to include: Two areas for girl's softball and Make a Target two bookey fileds for the girls; two boy's baseball fields and two

they were for. Then a policeman, R. J. Will. Ingham, cracked the case Mon-systes School at the other end of town. When the addition to the man with a can of orange spray paint. The unidentified ind said he classes and the Sykes School had just taken over a news can be used to accommodate

annual convention of the Con-necticut State Labor Council here this week. Meskill has been "hostile to the AFL-CIO in every area," council president John Driscoll said Monday. Instead of Meskill, the coun-cli invited L4. Gov. T. Clark Kull arbe saltherest to put the question to invited L4. Gov. T. Clark







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'thus enlarging the water surface of the pond. The will soon be a new dam at the Oak Grove Nature added water will kill vegetation which has grown Center off Oak Grove St. Forms for concrete were shaken from their bases as a result of the flooding the aquatic life of the pond will be restored. The water level in the pond some two or three feet, is done on Saturdays. (Herald photo by Pinto)

For St. is asking the town to pay the \$28.10 which is cost to repair her car after it struck a rock after willow a the town dump recently. All of the matters have been referred to the town counsel's office for review.
 Meskill Shunned By Labor Council Annual Session
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Columbia **Rec Council Budget Set** At \$5,237

been set at \$5,237, of which \$717 president. Mrs. James Carey is must be raised by the Ways and co-hostess. All women interest-Means Committee.

time lifeguards on duty when the beach was officially open but attendance was less than anticipated. The slide at the end of the pier had been removed ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224. because it was considered hazardous and there were some complaints about its absence.] was thought that family week end camping and private pools have reduced attendance at the

The council voted to omit the hildren's medical insurance as practically all families already have such coverage. The pres ent policy expires in April and anyone who is registering for fall activities and has not paid the insurance will be required to do so.

Baseball Program The baseball program had a deficit of \$92.25 for the year. Donations were less than usual this year. A gift of \$50 from the Lake Association has been t ceived.

Larger items in the budget in clude liability insurance, camperships for special children and lights for the community Christmas tree. These light have been borrowed from the fire department for several years and if the council has its own strings they will last 10 years. N It may be decided at a later

date to have the beach house open and a lifeguard on duty some evenings next year. Canoe Events,

iesigned for use by the public nual Androscoggin whitewater

hearing tonight at 7:30 in Yeoman's Hall to discuss small se tions in town called "Cons tion Areas" on the propos land-use map. They wish change the designation to "Open Space" so that the town could apply for state and federal grants if it wished to do so. Bulletin Board Columbia Democratic

Women's Club will meet budget for the coming year has home of Mrs. Richard Urban, ed in joining are welcome to at-The budget for the beach was discussed at length and al-though accepted as presented there will probably be some re-vision later. This year there were two full-of scouting age is welcome t

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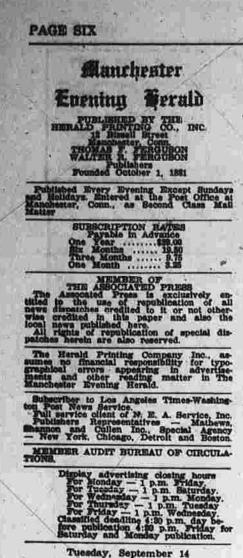
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Choice At Attica

Ince more, this time in our reactions o the news from Attics, we divide ourlves into the hards and the softs, the missives and the disciplinarians, the super-righteous judges and the half-guily voluntary co-defendants.

record and our attitude on my of the other many tests of our time prison compound at Attica, intending to have learned nothing and would repeat acrifice of innocent lives if necessary, ty of future circumstances: for the restoration of authority, or whether we would have tried to gamble hat we could choose some immediate source which would avoid blood-letting and trust to authority to find itself again nehow later on

The trouble with this continual division sentiment and possible decision ong us is that neither camp has ever sfully demonstrated its capacity vilization. The stern and the have had the greater all through history, but ill they have succeeded in doing is to bring us where we are. The soft and the permissive have never really had a chance to run things; if they do not petray themselves they are soon cruci-

What we have had, and what we do have, is a constant, if varying mixture, of the two instinctual attitudes, each warring with the other as much as it wars with the tangible problems of so- catches up, tears up all the covenants

Each, one can be sure, considers the other responsible for the creation of the conditions for tragedy at Attica. The soft heads consider the iron fists guilty; the iron flats think the soft people spoiled whatever chance discipline had. The two attitudes, instead of finding cooperation still doing no man's thing, but its own, possible, drift into almost inevitable still owning and presenting the greatest sabotage of one another, until neither has a chance to operate until it is too late, until mindless desperation has no choice or policy left except that of the

This division among us, a division among the component instinctive parts . of human nature itself, is the basic, underiving tragedy which has now erupted into the blood bath at Attica. Some of us are willing to judge the actions and motives and behavior of others. Some of us are ready to weep because, being part of the human family, we can't seem to do anything about avoiding such mad-

What would we, the editorialist, have done in a situation such as that at Attica? We would probably have followed the soft, reasonable line a little longer, until, the negotiators on the other side having grown progressively unreasonable, we gave the order to go in, which we would then have sorrowed over for the rest of our life.

And you - what would you have done?

A Hawk Joins The Chorus

When the "doves" of the Senate rush to cisim the obvious shortcomings of the democratic process in South Vietnam as a clinching argument for their ecommendation that we get out, apparently unconditionally, they are, in view, committing an irrelevancy and trawing an unsound conclusion. They can, however, be conceded a degree of consistency, in that what they are doing is to grab what they think is a good nent for their own established posi-

When one of the Senate's most constent "hawks," Senator Henry M. achien of Washington, also selses upon

the approaching farce of the presidentia election in South Vietnam, and threatens to use this farce as the reason for change ing his own attitude on prolonging American aid to and the American presence in South Vietnam, he is also being irrelevant and illogical. And he, in the bargain, can be suspected of some hypocritical maneuvering in which he is trying to disassociate himself from . what might be his own truly instinctual position.

Why is Senator Jackson looking for some opening which will help him to seem something less of a hawk than he really has been, or really might like to continue to ba?

The answer is that Senator Jackson has now entered the process of trying to construct a Presidential image, and that, for such purposes, he would like to move himself into that middle area already occupied by Senator Muskie, an area Mayor Lindsay would also like to invade if he can.

But whether it is dove or hawk trying to ride the political situation in South Vietnam for sincere or for hypocritical reasons, the reminder to both should be the same.

What this country needs is an honest way out of Vietnam, and no kind of exit based on our supposedly sudden discovery that no perfect democracy exists there can be honest. Perhaps the first necessary preparation for an honest exit will be for us all to admit that there is no fairy tale explanation of our own presence there. We went there in a fancied protection of our own fancied national power politics interests, and that is the area in which we have the right to proclaim ourselves to be disillusioned and regretful. If we have not and you would be likely to know learned that we have ourselves, and not whether we would go storming into the the South Vietnamese, to blame, we pay a terrible price including the the same errors under an infinite varie-

Weather

There is the weather everybody talks about, and there is the weather nobody does anything about, and there is the exists only for the fore-

good weather, and weather, and boring weather,

And, in addition to these, there is an occasional weather which moves in and brushes past all our words and thoughts and descriptions and classifications and predictions and takes charge with a powerful, moody majesty all its own.

In this mood, it pushes great sheathings of cloud from reverse directions, turns the oceans upside down and empties them back on themselves, plays tiger in the corner with the winds, sits heavy on the chests of men, chases sun through rain so swiftly no rainbow ever which ever promised an ultimate kindness to man, lays whimsical, wanton waste to man's symbols of security, and then turns up, smilling, a bunch of dedraggled asters in its hand, outside the kitchen dcor so swollen with rains it will not open, still imperious,

Of All Things

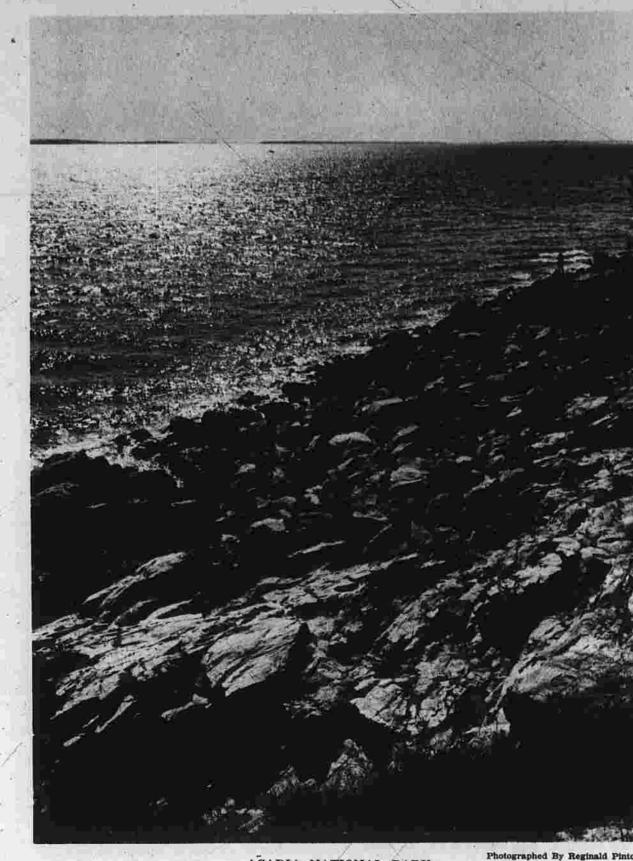
show on earth.

Clinging to the bark of our Japanese maple Monday morning we found the cast skin of a cicada, the chitinous envelope from which the creature had crawled upon emerging to full adulthood. The insect, commonly known as the 17year-locust (cicada septendecim) spends most of his years underground, emerging normally only every 17 years in sponse to an uncannily accurate time clock which keeps the cloada tribe mysteriously on schedule.

The last mass cicada emergence this area occurred in 1962; previous local appearances were in 1945 and 1928. The text deployment in force will be in 1979. ething went wrong with the individual cicada which crawled out of the soil, climbed the trunk of our maple tree, souirmed out of his skin, and then flew away. Either he is a precocious member of the Class of 1979 whose swift metabolism enabled him to finish the course eight years ahead of time, or he is a slow learner who should have gone out into the world as a member of the Class of

Actually, we believe, this maverick is the offspring of other earlier generations who somehow got their calendars mixed up and have been keeping step to a dif-ferent drummer in all the years since. The insect world has its mavericks no less than the animal world, and these are

Even if we were to see the cloada who left his pupal skin on our tree, we would have no way of identifying him. All ci-cadas look alike to us. They bear the embossed W on their thorax and a P in the veining of their wings, signifying, saying the traditionalists, both War and Peace. But since the world is always at war or at peace, usually (as now) both at the same time, depending upon where in the world you look, the value of the initials for purposes of prognostication is nil. As for the member of the Class of 1971, all we can say is that we are thankful he is alone. After the Year of the Span Worm and the Year of the Gipsy Moth, to have this be also the Year of the Cicada would have been just too much for either our trees, or oursely to take. - W. F. G. IN THE MERIDEN



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK

Inside Keport

wage-price freeze.

That test is a Congressional attack on Mr. Nixon's coura-geous decision to postpone an pression that that bargaining devasting effect. Moreover, with military pay now linked to Phase II had been precisely white collar civilian pay. Waldie attack on Mr. Nixon's coura-geous decision to postpone an estimated \$1.3 billion in salary increases for white collar gov. ernment employea from Jan. 1 to July 1 next year, Either Even Dr. Arthur Burns, chair- ices Committee. branch of Congress can override him.

apparatus of the AFL-CIO, Rep. around last month, had no idea qualities as national leader, the vict rebellion at Attica State Democrat, is certain to get a bargaining card prematurely. a splashy headline. his resolution to override the . Thus, for want of an eye-Nixon-ordered postponement in catching headline and to satisfy Nixon-ordered postponement in government salary hikes. To de. feat him, the President is now feat him the president is now and his premature in the fraze would up to the feat him the president is now and his premature in the fraze would up to the feat him the feat him the fraze would up to the feat him the feat him the feat him the feat him the fraze would up to the feat him mobilizing his entire Administration and every political asset he has in Congress.

seen in the White House as the first and transcendent answer to whether the President will in fact be able to hold Congress and public opinion behind his radical switch on the economy. At stake, in short, is that ineffable quality of national lead

ership. In the brief 29 days since Mr. Nixon ordered the wage-pricerent freeze, his efforts to win and hold public opinion have been less than wholly successful. Political reaction across the board was highly favorable on his Aug. 15 televised speech announcing the freeze, but his subsequent efforts got far low-er marks.

For example, even in the bosom of the President's official family there was consternation over his surprise announcement to Congress last Thursday that the freeze would end Nov. 12.

The purpose of Mr. Nixon's address to the joint session was inspirational; To build a Congressional consensus for the new Nixonomics, period. Even Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the man-in-charg of-everything these days, was taken aback when Mr. Nixon at the last minute decided to throw n his headline statement that here would be no extension of he freezo.

Likewine, on Capitol Hill Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the canny chairman of the House Nixon's Fateful Test

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-A battle with Ways and Means Committee, So long as the possibility exno holds barred has now started had been briefed in utmost con- isted that the freeze would conbetween the Nixon administra- fidence by Herbert Stein, a tinue, Waldie's major argument tion and a potentially powerful member of the President's for overriding Mr. Nixon's de bipartisan bloc in the House . Council of Economic Advisors cree on government pay-that over the first, crucial test that who heads the study panel on government workers were being died up by a long shot. It's only have to find some way of killing the opening sum"-Chairman President's anti - inflationary Stein secretly informed Mills have fallen flat. that the freeze would not be ex- No, however, Waldie can make that the freeze would not be ex-tended-but left the strong im-that argument with possibly and Investment Policy, in con-ings, His most difficult search attack on Mr. Nixon's coura- pression that that bargaining devasting effect. Moreover, with

man of the Federal Reserve Board whose great influence itical import of the fact that the his decision ordering police offi-

At issue is not merely an in. the House who are now trying was sent to France as an gress to enact an excess profits world to be better than mine

flationary \$1.3 billion loss to the Treasury, Rather, the test is salaries for government white entered Moscow as a con- investment tax credits for busicollar workers.

New York Corrections Commis-

ride him. Backed by the entire political Nixon economic program catablish—or deny—Mr. Nixon's Guard troops to smash a con-Mr. Nixon would toss away that President took a grave risk for Prison, an assault in which 37

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I DIDN'T KNOW I COULD FLY EITHER, UNTIL I TRIED

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

When Governor Thomas Mes kill revoked his own early promise to approve such a measure, and vetoed the bill which would have made the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King a legal holida; for Connecticut, he displayed a toughness and courage of a rare

There were many members of the General Assembly who voted for the bill not because they really believed in it, but because they were unwilling to put themselves into a voting position which could be accuse of showing race prejudice.

In the normal course of such events, the new legal holiday would have been created, even though very few people were really certain they felt it logical and appropriate. But Gover-nor Meskill dared challenge the special advocacy and interest of the state's black community and his courage liberated enough votes in the General As sembly to sustain his veto, and the establishment of such a first precedent of its kind may increase the state's future capac ity to resist high emotional pressure from special groups. Governor Meskill's spectacular defiance of one such instance of pressure left, however, one question dangling.

Would the Governor abo equal courage and firmness in dealing with some other specia interest which might have a highly emotional commitment from some other particular seg ment of the state's population

The Governor was not long

in providing at least one specacular answer to that question Hartford's House of the Good Shepherd was a Catholic institution, run by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and famou for more than half a century for its good work with young rive under today's economic conditions, it needed a highe scale of support in cases it was handling for the state, and a bill authorizing this was pass ed by the regular session of th General Assembly and vetoed by Governor Meskill. It was passed again during the recent special session, and the Governor vetoed it again. In the course of such prolonged attention for the issue, some of the most sincerely emotional pressure in the world sought to reach this Catholic Governor to

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unkind to a Catholic institutio It did not work, and the Gov ernor did his part toward end ing the existence of this famous Board of Directors gives go-with as much cool resolution as ahead for bid-letting on con-struction of five West Side sanihe had displayed when he prevented the establishment of

new black holiday.

In order fully to answer that question, about how he would "I don't think we have a reabehave toward other special inlignment of currencies all ti- terests, Governor Meakill will the opening gun."-Chairman some kind of project identified Albert L. Williams of the Com- with a couple of other religious

to the Yankee Protestant.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

A Prayer for Youth mien died. The young need someone to "The proposal before you is a listen to them, Lord. Open my pledge that the freeze would not settlement was chartered by the private treasuries of big Grant them confidence and guid-be continued. And that played John Endecott. Dusiness." -AFL-CIO President ance where they have a right be continued. And that played John Endecott. business." -AFL-CIO President ance where they have a right right into the hands of those in In 1778, Benjamin Franklin George Meany, in urging Con-

Rey. Joseph E. Vuja St. James' Church



Henry St. Residents Object **Apartment Request Tabled By Planners**

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled an appli-cation for apartments off Henry St., last night, after residents of the area voiced opposition to the proposal. The application for Stage I -

The application for Stage I approval of group dwellings was submitted by the D&L Corp., which also owns abutting land at 165 Main St. A princi-pal in the corporation is insur-anceman G. T. LaBonne Jr. Atty. Eugene T. Kelly, rep-resenting D&L, said the com-plex was planned to consist of 66 one-bedroom units in six-buildings. buildings.

just east of Main, with 369 feet of frontage on Henry St. At one time the parcel had been owned by St. Bridget Church. It was sold to D&L after church officials decided not to build a school there, but to place it on the church's Main St. prop-erty. Robert Stevenson of 10 Henry St. lives directly across from the site. He said there is con-

erty. Kelly presented testimony from a real estate appraiser, an architect, and a civil engineer who testified to the effect that the mostly interior site was well suited for the intended use, would not depreciate surround-ing properties or cause traffic Concession and a civil engineer would not depreciate surround-ing properties or cause traffic Concession and a civil engineer would not depreciate surround-ing properties or cause traffic Concession and could be add on doing some investigation congestion, and could be ade. On doing some investigation quately serviced by water and of his own, Holmes said, he

night voted to request the Board ing and sites committee chair. within the boundaries of the made. of Directors to establish three of old plaster fell from a Na. town lines. Boy Scouts Registration Robert Eaton, scoutmaster 827: \$2,661 under Education of ing the contractor to wonder was attested by Secretary Mel- nounced that there will be the Handicapped Act for train- how much more may follow vin Williams, who noted that registration session at 7 o'clock able children at Keeney St. suit. A solution has apparently this entire area consists of a tonight at the Andover Element

475 vehicles traveling on Henry The four-acre site involved is off the north side of Henry St. just east of Main, with 369 feet 155 Main St.

washout accounts totaling \$30,- than Hale School celling, caus- Need for this type of re-zoning Boy Scout Troop 124 has

Mrs. McCumber, another class-room teacher, a psychologist, and Norman Fendell, special education supervisor in Man-chester. Project TAP is now in its third year. The school system provides the laboratory, MCC selects the students, and Wilson E. Deakin Ir assistant winner ward to the Conservation Commission agreed with the need for the PZC to take positive action to conserve and preserve both Other Space and water areas. Discussion centered to the Conservation Commission agreed with the need for the PZC to take positive action to conserve and preserve both Discussion centered to the Conservation Commission agreed with the need for the PZC to take positive action to conserve and water areas. Discussion centered to the Construction School Registration Cadette Leader Mrs. Cindy Planstieht said that Cadette Troop 5014 will hold its annual. registration Thursday evening at the Andover Elementary E. Deakin Jr., assistant super-intendent of schools for person-at least four states, was in-distance from water, say, 500 at the Andover Elementary feet, or by other methods. The School between 7:30 and 8:80 nel, places them.

ucation gave this program the grand july here on inter counts well-defined water lines. They are requested to bring the reg-highest rating of any in the of bank robbery in connection are dependent on the amount of istration fee which will cover state," D cak in commented, with a holdup in New Hartford rainfall at a given time, the lo- the cost of the insurance for

the addition to Keensy St. robbery in West Virginia. Certainty as to the 144 route

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For 25 Years Service with Girl Scouts

Robert Eaton, scoutmaster of

state," D e a k in commented "Frincipals are storming my office, requesting them (aldes). We have hired a majority of the program graduates for open-ings." Last year's state grant for re-mediab reading services for ap-proximately 260 students was funds for Manchester, said last unds for Manchester, said last tunds for Manchester, said last tunds for Manchester, said last night that he anticipates a 25 bench warrant and a \$250,000

per cent reduction this year, bond in the event McDonough However, he added, there is a is chptured. possibility that an increase in the federal grant may offset the necticut and Rhode Island have road access and other such The Nimbus weather satellite The Nimbus weather satellite

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lunches for two or three years be incorporated into the pro-and are capable, but now need practical experience rather than classroom dramatization." The board accepted the resig-be said that part of the funds of two Manchester High School will be used for transportation to the funds of two Manchester High School She said that part of the funds will be used for transportation on weakly trips to stores for training in selecting foods, Carl H. Swartz, business educa-handling money, and safety. Other significant costs, will be the structure of an extensive of two Manchester High School general have become aware of some of the hazards involving building in, on or near water-shed areas, Philip Joranson, commission which will begin at 8 p.m. On Other significant costs, with the A leave of absence was ap-for supplies and an extensive evaluation of the program by Mrs. McCumber, another class-School. A leave of absence was ap-proved for Mrs. Imelda J. Juros, member and acting chairman of the Conservation Commission agreed with the need for the and a slide presentation by

nel, places them. "The State Department of Ed. dicted Monday by a federal in that certain water areas Girls eligible include those in "The State Department of Ed-ucation gave this program the grand jury here on three counts such as the swamp do not have Junior High School, and they

night that he anticipates a 25 bench warrant and a \$250,000 have to consider water sup-

reduction. In other board business, Rob-ert Spillane, personnel and fi-kince the robbery of a bank in from the present one acre in the robbery of a bank in from the present one acre reduction.

In other board business, Rob-ert Spillane, personnel and fi-nance committee chairman, re-ported that there is a good chance the Board of Education will get five workers requested under the Emergency Employ-er, custodian, parking lot at tendani, library alde, and medi-center specialist. Deskin added that there is a obligation for the board to re-tain the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes after federa funding ends, although the goad of the sci is for the employes a filt of the personnel. The strike of sheet metal worksers is still holding up work on the addition to Reensy fil.

Coventry

Fife, Drum Corps Hailed In Town Council Action

offered its official congratula- those parents whose son would tions to the Nathan Hale An- like to join cub scouts, but who cient Fife and Drum Corps cannot attend this meeting, which has added another top Mrs. Albert Carrilli, South BL,

who accompanied the corps on terested in the organisation its trip to the muster, com should plan to attend. mented last night that the Na. Service Notes than Hale Ancients "were cer. Navy Seaman App. Kevin T. tainly the best group to ap. Tromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. pear," adding that the muster John L. Tromley of Brigham was virtually flooded with rain, Tavern Rd., is serving aboard although awards, which are us. the Long Beach, Calif.-based ually presented outdoors, were ship the USS Camden, which given inside as a concession to has been awarded the Pacific the weather

Williamsburg event is consider. ship is now displaying an "E" ed the foremost ancient music on its bridge and flying the batcompetition in the country. the efficiency pennant. In addi-Receiving individual honors tion, Tromley will wear an "E" was Avery Moran for bass on his right sleeve. drumming. Mrs. Moran won the Talmaldge Alphin Memorial Manchester Evening Herr Award, which is given in mem- Coventry correspondent Holly ory of a former Williamburg Gantner, tel. 742-8785. bass drummer killed in Viet

The Town Council last night School are invited to attend. For

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which has added another top Mrs. Albert Carrill, South St., award to the growing list of should be contacted for further honors garnered since the in-information. ception of the corps six years ago. The local group won the pew-ter bowl this past weekend for Wednesday night meeting, and most authentic appearance at rescheduled it for Sept. 29 at the annual Field Musick Day 7:30 at the high school. Muster in Williamsburg. Officers for the new club year Town Manager Dennis Moore, will be elected and anyone in-

the weather. Service Force Battle Ellifiency Corps members say that the "E" award for excellence. The Service Force Battle Ellifiency



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Obituary

Timethy P. Moynihan II Timethy Philip Moynihan II, we week-old son of Timethy P.

all in Stafford Springs. He had been staying with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bosco of Clearview Heights, Stafford Springs since August.

Bay State Police Pair (Net Jack) viewing the rehearsals with her dance coach. It was accepted by the editors and used with the Wounded

McGovern Is Rescued

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Doesn't Know His Twins!

By BILL COE . file shot of Miss Connecticut

night in Saigon were aimed at vehicles of the U.S. Agency for

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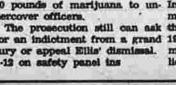
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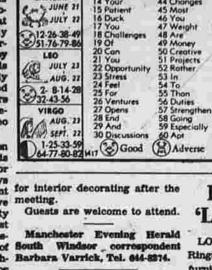
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Bolton **Girl Scouts** Set Meeting



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Coventry

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Moore noted that last month, the town road crew participated with the BC in the program, at a total cost of \$\$4.14. The BC made \$128 on the drive, selling the glass to the Ghas Container a pound. Out of that profit, \$25 he had "serious reservations" is to be put into various BC projects throughout the town. Moore noted that he had re-made \$120 content to the High School Ecol-ogy Club for its work in the termed an "uncalled for expen-ing Superintendent of School School Ecol-projects throughout the town. Moore noted that he had re-made \$120 content content to the High School Ecol-ing Superintendent of School struct. Moore noted that he had re-made \$120 content content content to the High School Ecol-ing Superintendent of School struct. Moore noted that he had re-ing Superintendent of School struct. Moore noted that he had re-made \$120 content content content content to the High School Ecol-ing Superintendent of School struct. Moore noted that he had re-made \$120 content co

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publican Women Norma media to emphasize "safe driv. of enclosure at 54 Weaver Rd., U.S. savings bonds, Frost, and State Consumer Pro- ing-school is in session" an- \$50. ection Commissioner Barbara nouncements. The GOP State Central Com- crucial role in chcouraging safe-

mittee will be represented by ty consciousness among their State Rep. Dorothy Miller of chilrren," he added. They must Bolton, Judith Sturtevant of "emphasize the importance of brooklyn and their male count- following instructions" of safety erparts John Mullen of Stafford patrols and bus drivers. and Thomas. Lasky of Wood- There is nothing overly-glam-

stock. Teen-age Republicans will re-basics of school street safety." ceive a prominent position at the dinner, with a special table practice of basic school street TICKets are available from a real savings in injuries and Republican Town Committee chairmen or Republican Wom-en's Club presidents in the local towns.

probably be requesting such a position for the 1972-73 budget anyway, although this decision would be up to the council and utimately the townspeople at the time of the next town meeting.
 The proving the recommendation to participate, the council side proving the recommendation of Moore's that the Education for \$5,568 as 1 yo e a partitime vocational guid stat the time council referred to its finance committee be allowed continued use of the town reductive tast month in budget, which will be the tast. The Scanse transmittee tast month, the two meet conselies by the state. The base continued use of the town reductive tast month is 98 per cent reinbursed which is 98 per cent reinbursed which is 98 per cent reinbursed when the state reinbursed when the Board of Education budget, which will be a fail to request to the Board of Education budget, which will be a too the education budget, which will be a too the discussed.
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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center lis temporarily closed while it is moving from the Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd. to 88 Park St. It will

Anna Mae Switaski; President traffic unit." Main St., \$1050 total. Main St., \$1050 total. Mathewson, demolition certificates redeemable for \$50

One of them floated 110 miles Sabrina Pools of Coventry, for to this small town, just as "Parents have a particularly fence at 396 Burnham St., \$2,900. school.

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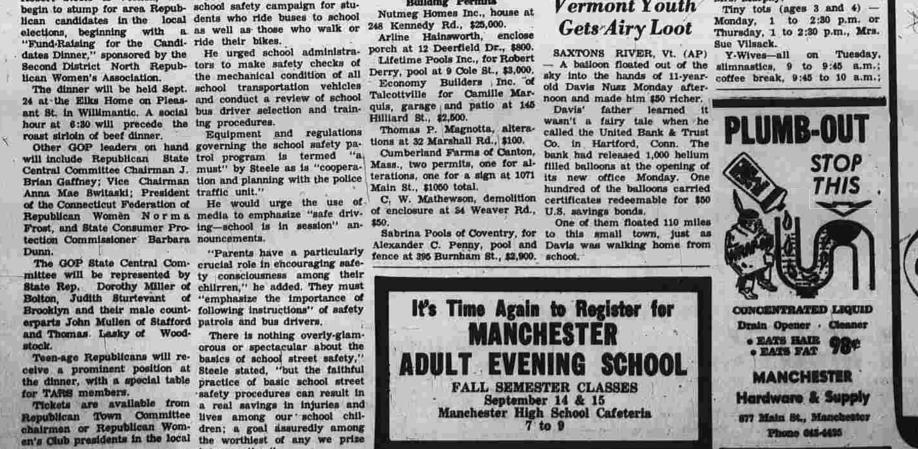
ed with operating with a defec-tive muffler! David Schumey,

25, of 92 High St., Rockville

Children's craft (ages 6 to 10)-Monday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.,

Mrs. Murphy. Tiny tots (ages 3 and 4) -

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25. South United and women who die projects may 14)-Monday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Robert Paul Bowen of 55 join the chapter by contacting Mrs. Millie Lucek. (Herald Reporter) In his most recent periodic re- Lenox St. and Shirley Maryann Second District Congressman port, Congressman Steele has Lorenzen of 105 Branford St., Robert Steele of Vernon, will suggested an old-fashioned Sept. 18, Zion Lutheran Church. begin to stump for area Repub- school safety campaign for stu-lican candidates in the local dents who ride buses to school Nutmeg Homes Inc., house at Vermont Youth

Tolland

Police Probe with breach of peace. Democrats Name Workers



Andover **Rham Band** Seeks New

Members

Andover Elementary School Principal Donald Libby has an-nounced that Robert Clowes, Music Department Coordinator at the Rham Junior and Senior High School and Director of the Rham Band, is seeking an in-creased participation in band activities by Andover young-sters this year. Today there will be an

instrument display at Rham and students are invited to attend along with their parents to hear the proposed plans and view the assortment of instruments available.

Libby said that a school bus will be provided at the elementary school each Wednesday t transport band members t Rham for rehearsals, which start tomorrow.

Art Program The school's art teacher, Mrs. Susan Gradual, has begun the school art program and asks the parents provide children with smocks for use during art classes. Any old shirt or garment that will protect the child's clothing is acceptable.

Mrs. Gradual is also requesting children to bring in any nagazines which may be cu up and used for art projects. Parents are asked to save their magazines and donate them to the school rather than discarding them. Lamch Program

The hot lunch program so far, said Libby, is down from last year, but that this may be a seasonal problem. He stresse hat participation is vital if the program is to continue in And-

As long as the school lunch program operates in the black it can continue to offer 40 cent lunches to the children, partly through government subsidies and partly through the cost pessed on to the child. Should the lunch participation fall be-low a break-even level, the school would have to approach the Board of Finance not only for funds to cover the defici but for permission to continue the program.

Previous queries as to the possibility of maintaining the unch program even on a losing basis have brought negative re-sults from Board of Finance members who felt the program must be made self-sustaining Libby stated that changes were made in various aspects of the program and he is interested seeing continued growth, not

The school is also seeking two additional aides for and only two positions are filled. The pay for lunch aides is \$2 per hour and they are needed for one hour daily. Lancheon Menus

Luncheon menus for the week are as follows: Wednesday: Fish in batter, coleslaw, carrot sticks, choco-

late pudding. Thursday: Baked chicken rice, spinach, cranberry sauce, orange angel whip.

Friday: Orange juice, pizza tossed salad, fruit. Milk and bread and butter sandwiches are served at all

meals. Lunches are payable on a daily basis; or tickets are available on a weekly basis, payable on the first school day of

the week only. Sberiffs' Picnic Tolland County Deputy Sheriff Clarence Custer of Andover invites residents to the annual sheriff's picnic tomorrow from 4 p.m. until dark at the Clear-

water Club, Crystal Lake, Ellngton. Lieut. Governor T. Clark Hull, State Rep. Mrs. Dorothy Miller and other Republican officehold-

ers will be present. Tickets can be obtained from any county sheriff or by calling Custer at his Aspinall Dr. home.

Women's Study Group The Wednesday morning study group at the Congregation al Church will resume its weekly session tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Unofficial leader of the group is Mrs. Imodale Richards, who has the current book selection title and can advise prospective

members on the group's activi-

ties. The study group usually se-lects a book, either religious in nature, or dealing with hu-man relationships and how they fit in with Christian living. Members read the book and them discuss it at the meetings then discuss it at the meetings then discuss it at the meetings. Any women wishing to partici-pate in the group are welcome to come to any of the meetings or contact either Mrs. Richards or the Rev. Raymond Bradley. Grange Tag Sale The Andover Grange is spon-soring a tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann VanDeusen of Lake

of Mrs. Ann VanDeusen of Lake

Anyone wishing to donate items may contact Mrs. Van-Deusen.

eater Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Frising, (Fel. 748-9847.

Extended Forecast Fair to partly cloudy mild Friday and Saturday. Daily highs 75 to 80. Overnight lows from the upper sos to mit



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EXTRA EFFORT — Pirates' hurler Steve Blass gives that extra effort as he pitches to Cubs' Paul Popovich. Blass recorded his 14th victory of the season and now has beaten the Cubs four times.

Few Faithful Fans Watch Robinson's 500th Homer Homer The Dodgers, the beat of the gang busters to the the played it Monday to the staff of the gang busters to the the bodgers, the beat of the back and the played is hard to the played it Monday to the staff of the gang busters to the the bodgers, the beat the bodgers, the bodgers, the beat the bodgers and the b NEW YORK (AP) - It in the first game as Baltimore morial Stadium had considera- "Catfish" Hunter joined Vida run, the "shot heard round the be better off outasight ... of

rattled in the left field nant.

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will nevertheless take the 500th American League pennant as pitch, but Robinson managed to home run of his career. "I thought about standing it, or doing two games and can win it on it," said Robinson, "but it winning run with an 11th-inning cart wheels or shaking hands," tonight with a victory over the should have been easy to eatch single to brack up to eatch up to eatch single to brack up to eatch single to brack up to eatch up to eat

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flew through the air with won 9-1 and moved closer to bly thinned by the time Robin- Blue as the A's second 20-game world." he greatest of ease and League's Eastern Division pen- last inning of the second game." "I feel like I'm a pitcher now and they've turned what barely the place early in the game," snapped a scoreless tie with his throw to third hit the bag and

se things, but he did clap nia beat Minnesota 3-2 in the "I'm not very sentimental" nds as he circled the bases first game of a doubleheader about keeping things," said ANGELS . TWINS _____ with his two-run clout in the before losing a 1-0 decision to Robinson, "but I do want to Mickey Rivers doubled, sinnth before a few faithful fans the Twins in the nightcap. Rain keep this ball." who remained to see the Ori- washed out Washington at d. * * * * S - TIGERS_

e would have liked and there nings and neared a clinching in the six hours of baseball. more to me in every way than veren't many to witness its his- the West. The A's, who haven't Scherman then jammed the the perfect game I threw in cric flight, but Frank Robinson won a title since capturing the brawny right fielder with a 1968."

AS . ROYALS -Oakland just about cinched slugged a home run and Jim the West with its victory over Kaat scattered nine hits as the Robinson had belted No. 499 The crowd of 13,000 at Me., the runnerup Royals as Jim Twins took the second game.

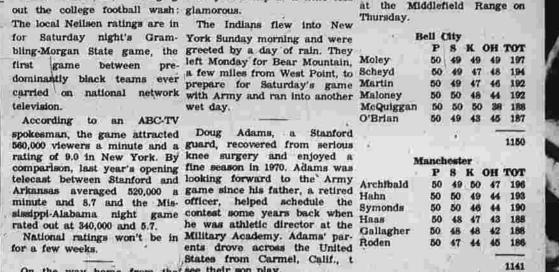
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said the Baltimore Orioles' star Royals. because it came down like a tween Hunter and Kansas ACLILICVCS I after belting No. 500 Monday Elsewhere in the American parachute." City's Al Fitzmorris. night off Detroit's Fred Scher- League Monday night, the Chi- The ball was caught by a Rick Reichardt drove in five KANSAS CITY (AP)— leadoff man. an and joining an exclusive cago White Sox trimmed the young fan, who returned it to runs with a pair of homers and Oakland pitcher Jim "Cat-. . . .

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NEW YORK (AP)—"It ing, let's-get-the-schedule-over- Mays and Chris Speier with ming before the Bucs pulled was just the Giants and with season into sheer bediam, pitches. "I was just trying to away as Steve Blass recorded below the back of the season into sheer bediam. Difference of the season into sheer bediam." Dodgers,' Charlie Fox and 12 games in 14 while the wasn't trying to hit anyone." shrugged. "It's always Giants have lost eight of nine. Neverthelens, Murichal brush-heen that way." An 8½-game San Francisco ed Singer back twice in the heen that way." It was that way 20 years ago West has dwindled to two-and peated the act with the next enth and Bob Robertson's twowhen the Giants called the Polo the collision at Candlestick is batter, Maury Wills, and finally run single capped a three-run Grounds in New York their only half over. home, the Dodgers caroused Elsewhere in the National "I just went out to talk with Cubs. barely 10 miles away at Elberts Lorenze Pitterer analy a him "seid Buckner who had to barely 10 miles away at Ebbets League, Pittsburgh opened a him," said Buckner, who had to Field in Brooklyn and fans 84-game lead over St. Louis in be restrained when he rushed called their pennant race one of the East, beating the Chicago the Giants' ace right-hander. "I history's greatest. Cubs 5-1 while Philadelphia was don't need a bat to handle him Phillies rookie Willie Montanes, still that way al- beating the Cardials 6-5 in 10 but I couldn't lift my arm after who belted two home runs in the though the Giants have moved innings, Houston edged San being hit and I needed the bat cluding the game-winner in the to the windswept Candlestick Diego 3-2, Cincinnati slipped by in case somebody wanted to 10th inning. His two-run shot in

them in the playoffs on Bobby bat in his hand and the umpires And they play another one Pete Rose of the Redu, or Now it's the Dodgers' turn- "The wind blew me all over Willie Stargell of the Pirates Braves catcher Earl Williams

"I didn't blame them for that I've won 20," said Hunter, a week ago seemed like a bor- said Singer, who hit Willie 45th homer in the seventh in- bounded toward the mound.

Park in San Francisco and the Atlanta 2-1 in 13 innings and take a swing at me." the seventh tied the game after Dodgers bask in the Los Angel- the New York Mets beat Mon- Players from both teams Joe Torre, the major league es sun 350 miles away. "Trat way" is the call-'em- five-inning contest. every - dirty - name - in - the - * * * thrown, it took the umpires 3 lead. thrown, it took the umpires 3 lead. book, stomp - on -' em - when - GIANTS - DODGERS - ' quite a while to remind them they're - down, get - away - Two-run homers by Richle that the idea was to play ball, PADRES - ASTROS can, don't - turn - your - back - solo shot by Willie Davis and a not brawl. San Diego's Clay Kirby on - 'em way-and that's the gave the Dodgers all their runs Product the game resumed pitched 7 1-3 hitless innings, on - 'em way-and that's the gave the Dodgers all their runs Buckner, Marichal and Giants lost his no-hitter on Johnny Ed

each other.

The ball wasn't hit as well as Kansas City Royals 2-1 in 11 in- ing to the lopsided score and er's dream. This game is worth Oakland's Magic Number Now Two

cart wheels or shaking hands," tonight with a victory over the should have been easy to catch single to break up a duel be-said the Baltimore Orioles' star Royals. after belting No. 500 Monday Elsewhere in the American parachute."

an exchange cago while sox trimmed the young hat, who returned it to take while added a solo other mem- Milwaukee Brewers 6-3; the Robinson to exchange for an- Rich Morales added a solo New York Yankees topped the other ball and a bat, both auto-t do any of Boston Red Sox 4-0 and Califor- graphed. All a bat, both auto-triumph. Cat-Solo data difference in the formed and plan of the solar day before he went out and Segui, 9-6, to go against Kansas gers. recorded his 20th victory City's rookie Paul Splittorff, 8- "No pitcher wants to come New York o Mickey Rivers doubled, sin- Monday night. 7. gled and scored twice as Cali- The Catfish went dove hunt- Hunter, guzzling champagne you don't want to blow the Montreal Monday night.

f. in the A's dressing room, said game," said Hunter. "I told Phila. "I got up at 5 a.m.," Hunter his hunting partners were three Rollie, 'Let's get 'em, Rollie." "and went out to hunt teammates, Bob Locker, Dick Rollie got 'em, retiring the S. Fran.

"It relaxed me. I was relaxed Garden City. when I went out there to "We got back to the hotel at was a wild scene with players Cincinnati Sports Slate Bahnsen 'Fogs' RSox, Yaz Resting Hunter and the A's nipped slept until 4." Hunter and the A's 11 innings. The victory reduced champagne.

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Wednesday. The Expos took the lead in Grambling-Morgan Clash for four positions, prone, sitting, the first on Bob Bailey's RBI Grambling offnand). The top six scores from each single off southpaw Ray Sa-deckt, but the Mets came back Drew Large TV Audience team make up the deciding with three in their half off Carl Morton. ACINGATBARRINGTON The local Nellsen ratings are in The Indians flew into New

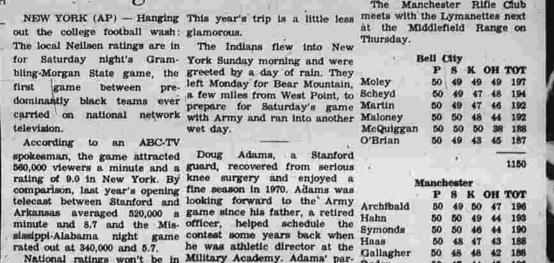


out the college football wash: glamorous, for Saturday night's Gram- York Sunday morning and were Bell City

13 - 18 television. wet day.

On the way home from the see their son play. 1970 opener with Arkansas, the But the 230-pounder suffered OTHER SHOOTERS: Man-Stanford team stopped off in a knee injury against Missouri chester: Glass, 186; Rzewuski,

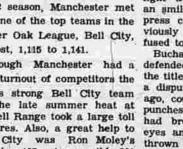
spokesman, the game attracted Doug Adams, a Stanford



182; Jackson, 161; Leckfor, 174.



SCOT LANDS LEFT—Challenger Ismael Laguna bounces off ropes as defend-ing light champion Ken Buchanan lands solid left in the 14th round last night.



NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging This year's trip is a little less meets with the Lymanettes next

Las Vegas and took in a dinner last Saturday and is through 184, Stolenberg, 183; Baines, show starring Buddy Hackett. for the season.

Dodgers Win Beanball War,

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the seventh tied the game after

second in the bottom of the 13th via a walk and sacrifice, stole third and continued home when



nings Los Angeles 5, San Francisco



Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1, 11 California 3-0, Minnesota 2-1 Tuesday's Results

Oakinad (Segui 9-6) at Kan-sas City (Splittorff 8-7), N Chicago (Bradley 13-18) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 9-13), N Detroit (Lolich 23-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-7;, N New York (Stottlemyre 13-11) at Boston (Moret 2-2), N Washington (Gogolewski 4-4 and Broberg 5-7) at Cleveland. (Dunning 8-18 and Colbert 5-4). 2, twi-night

only games scheduled Wednesday's Games California at Kansas City Minnesota at Milwaukee, N Oakland at Chicago, 2, twington at Detroit, N Boston at Cleveland, N New York at Baltimore, 1

EARL YOST

All-Time Open Champ Disappointed

Perhaps the most disappointed man on the scene yes-terday at the Manchester Country Club during Part Two of the 25th Manchester Open Golf Tournament was Henry Bontempo. The former Franconia golf profes-sional practically "owned" the Open during a 12-year period, 1946-57, when he won ll-time high,

"I would have played here I had known there would be a seniors' Division," he said as he cut up old times with friends at the club yesterday. It was the first time a Seniors' Divi-sion was held for Golfers 30 and

Bontempo won the Open in 1947-52-55-57. The only other man ever to win more than once in the 25-year history was Ernie Boros. The latter, a younger brother of Julius Boros, was first at the playoff ta-ble in 1958 and 1968.

How has Bontempo been playing in his retirement? "I had a 67 last year. I've been playing three or four times a week," he answered. . . .

Ex-Winners Fail

Former winners of the Manchester Open didn't fare too well yesterday.

Defending champ Dick Stran-ahan of Longmeadow soared to a 75, 10 strokes more than his winning and record tally of a Defending champ Dick Stranwinning—and record—tally of a first low net worth \$100 to the year ago. Stranahan was fresh is \$1,235, \$705 for gross and \$530 off a triumph in the Connecticut for net places.

No cards were turned in by Bogies and Pars Alex Hackney, (1950) home pro, and Red Smith, (1969) a local Scorers who worked from ear-

Two ex-champs who did fare Club champion, Sher Ferguson,

a taste of the rugged PGA tour some spectators talking, not to ing pro life. . . .

Grant Popular

Current touring pro Jimmy terested spectator. He needs Grant of Wethersfield, now two canes to get around these playing out of Atlanta, drew the days . . . Co-sponsor of the Open largest gallery, as expected. A are Willie Oleksinki, Neal Tyast minute entry, the tall, hand- ler, Merrill Whiston and an unsome Nutmagger was in a four- identified friend . . . A big tie-

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and Red Smith, (1969) a local is sectors who worked from ear-product, who turned pro after is morning until well into the might were Barbara Davis and Florence Barre . . . Keeping his fingers croased all day yester-day was Vic Daley, Open com-mittee chairman, after rain and was eight over par. Ed Lapierre (1964) was in heavy showers had been fore-with a 75 as well as Ed Kuna cast. Rain didn't start falling (1963). Amateur Allen Breed (1963) had a 75. (1964) had a 75. stroke behind. pro, failed to make the prize Of the aforementioned, Stran- list when he bogied the 18th. His ahan, Parson and Rubis all had turn-around round, 41-32, left mention the young pro . . . Dick Hopkins, former area pro who was crippled after a beating t thugs on Cape Cod, was an in

By EARL YOST er-with 135 professionals and

Sharing the lead after yester- Last Sunday's competition has day's play, which ended in rain been postponed until next Sun-and in almost complete dark day. Should an amateur better ness, were two professionals the 70 scores of Ballo and Parwith two-under par 70 rounds, son, the simon-pure will be the Mike Ballo of Woodway in Dar- champ and the pros would ien and Don Parson of Cohasset split first and second place in Southbridge, Mass. Ballo had money, \$1,200 and \$750. Howa pair of 35s while Parson, who ever, if an amateur ties the 70

1967, was two even par going sary at a future date, Vic out, with 36, and two under Daley, general tourney chaircoming in with 34. Both are for- man said.

51 amateurs. No pro or low handicap Ballo, who was a member of

here as an amateur in round, a playoff would be neces-

More than 200 amateurs were back for a shot at the title and after nine holes. He was eight of Pequot, Rick Rarrick of \$1,235 in the Pro Shop. mer touring pros. More than 200 amateurs were back for a shot at the utile A field of 186 competed—less registered for last Sunday's play the merchandise awards.



Cornhuskers No. 1 some Nutmegger was in a four- identified friend . . A big tie-some that included host pro, up on the sixth hole slowed up Alex Hackney, Wally Cichon of play considerably. . Due to the In Early Grid Poll

in plans. "John has been going along fine in practice, taking his regular turn for the past couple of weeks," McCaffery suid. "He probably will be activated, but Earl Morrall will start (72, Marie Fuller 454. Have ever hid since it is been in suid. (1-0 40 The New England Patriots, ad-at Nebraska." 20. Houston 1-0 40 The New England Patriots, ad-mittedly looking for help in many spots, scanned the Na-tional Football League waiver lists with special care today while r231-471, Ginger Yourkas against the Jets."
The disclosure that Unitas CHURCH-Bob McBride 208, FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — wide. ikely will see action in the Cy Perkins 217, Art Johnson 204. Knute Rockne had the Notre "My idea was to get our re-Dame box, Dutch Meyer popu- ceivers out wide yet still retain The Patriots got down to 39

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Herald Angle Pros Ballo, Parson Open Leaders In Pacing Field of 186 at MCC



HARVEY ALLEN

in 1970.

the Connecticut State Amateur N.Y.; Joe Bunk of Round Hill, chandise awards with 15 places this figure is expected to come titles before turning pro, quit the Bronx, N.Y.; Chuck Lasher categories winning part of the

Jimmy Grant, former Wethers- Leewood, L.I. and Tony Roto

than his record winning score club, a former two-time club 13, 15, 16 with a bogey on 16. champion. Pros besides Grant The top seven pros' score in 1970. Stranahan wasn't the only in with 85s were Ralph De-"name" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-"rame" to fall by the wayside Nicolo, assistant pro at Man-ter High standout who went on to better things at the Univer-sity of Houston and in winning N.Y., Mario Heck of Century, the Commeticut Siste Armateur N.Y. Loe Bunk of Bound Hill chandise awards with 15 places over par when he walked back Fairview, L.I., John Galeski of Only amateurs will be allowed to the clubhouse. Watertown; Marty Bohen of to play Sunday.

years. Low amateur was a husky liquor vice president, Harvey Allen of Wayland, Mass., who Allen of Wayland, Mass., who lanta, just missed the money the Silk Town course earlier this plays out of the Pinebrook list with a 73, one of 16 with that summer, a 65, had an unusual Country Club in Whelan, Mass. score. Allen fired a one under par 71 There were four 72 rounds, first nine but recovered nicely Allen fired a one under par 71 There were four 72 rounds, to the little Ed Rubis, a former all by pros, Jim Albus of La-touring pro, from Chicopee, tourette Golf Club, Staten Is-Rubis is also a former winner land; Bob Benson of Aspetuck; having copped the 1965 Open. Defending champion Dick Westfield, Mass.; Ben Jacobellis Stranahan of Longmeadow, of Ridgewood. Mass., was an also-ran yester. day. His 75 was 10 strokes more teur Woody Clark of the host than his record griming more club, a former two time club.

New England Amateur Greenwich; Andy Nussbaum of in both low gross and low net

Bruins Seek Third Line **For Season**

LONDON, Ont. (AP) -Coach Tom Johnson is starting out early to find a regular third line for the 1971-72 Nations Hockey League season.

The Bruins are set with Phil Esposito at center for Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman on one line and Fred Stanfield between Johnny Bucyk and John McKenzie on the other.

Now Johnson is concentratin on a third line. He started Mor day by putting Derek Sand-erson at center, Mike Walton on left wing and Reggie Leach on right wing. The three worked well as a

unit during a scrimmage, but they'll need plenty more work. Walton, 26, played center for the Toronto Maple Leafs before being acquired by the Bruins late last season. Leach, a former top draft choice, is start

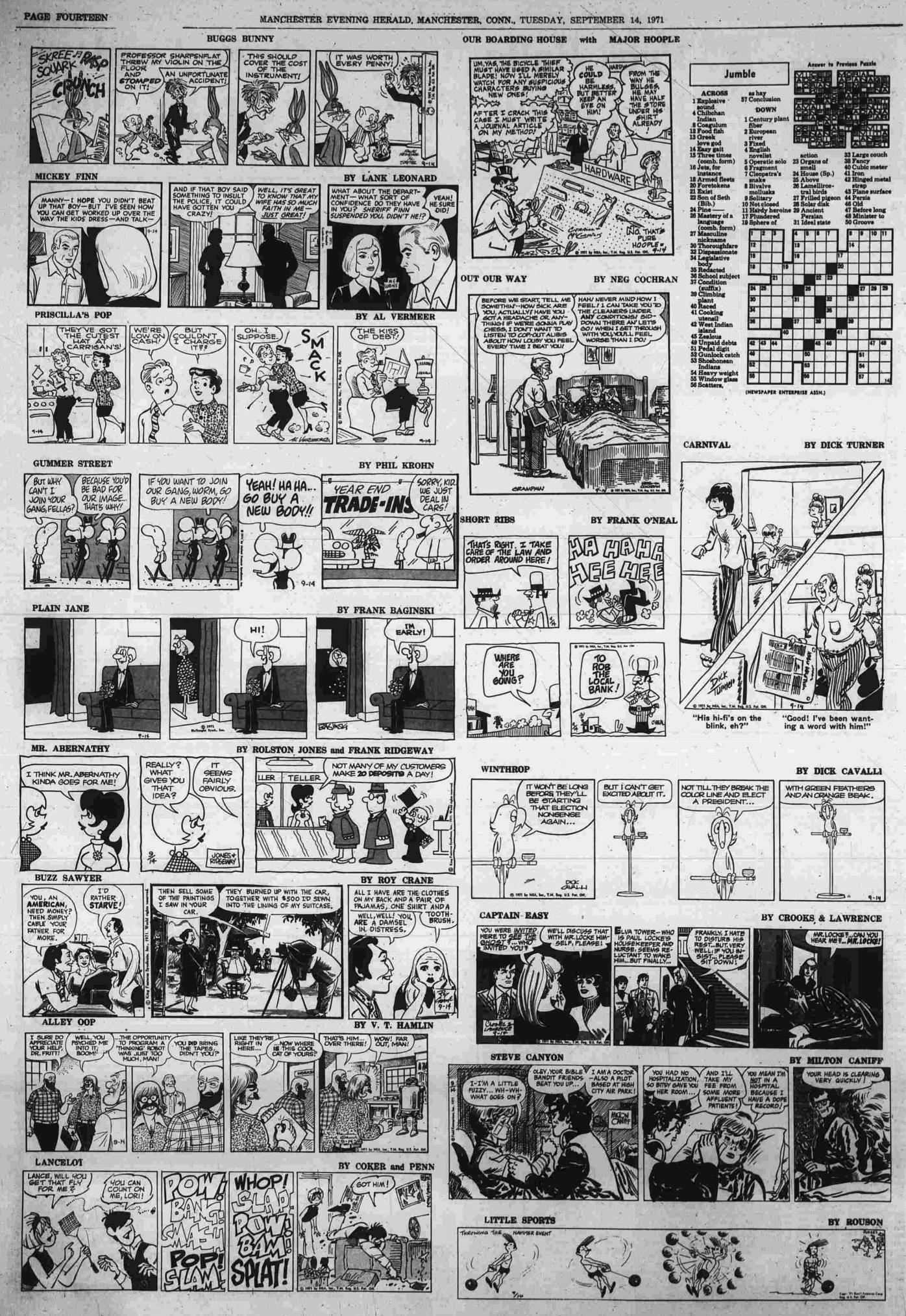
With the first exhibition gam The Manchester Recreation of new heavy duty balls for scheduled for Friday night, Department will run a tennis each match up to the finals. Johnson is trying to get in as much practice as possible.

Spectators Watch Don Ross, Wally Cichon, Alex Hackney and Jimmy Grant After Latter Drives on 14th

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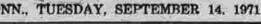
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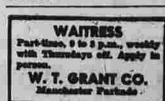
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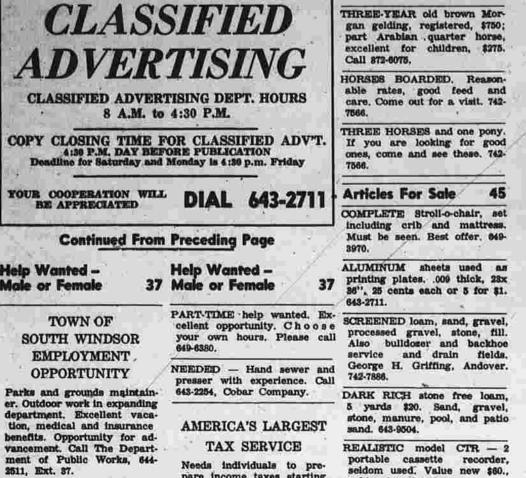
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The executive board of Green School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Farr, 29 Elizabeth Dr. North United Methodist Church board of trustees will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Naternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

Hollis Circle of South United

Methodist Church will meet to-

The Senior Citizen Center's The Senior Citizen Center's Colchester; Christopher J. La-trip to Lake George will include a fourth bus. Everyone who Marjorie E. Lyttle, 171 E. Cen-North United Methodist Church. registered for this bus must pay ter St, the registration fee before Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The Little Theatre of Manches-

will meet Thursday noon at Waltrous, 30 Cobb Hill Rd.; tic; Daniel E. Stutz, RFD 2, Susannah Wesley Hall of the Main St. church. Plans will be discussed BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A ford: Mrs. Long. Long.

Disabled American Veterans entry; a daughter to Mr. and Eva M. Post, 99 Main St.; Louis Auxiliary will meet tomorrow Mrs. David Bromley, 53 Mega, 196 Oak St.; Mrs. Betty at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. Hickory Dr., Hebron; a daugh- Fluckiger, 92 Hublard Dr.,

apanled by a parent.

The rifle team of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at the Waddell School range tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. Members are asked to use the rear entrance. All chapter members are invited, and furth-er information is available from Charles Barrera, 362 Vernon St.

dist Church will meet to- ville.

Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will meet to-night at 8 in the KofC Home. Pediatrics; Parents allowed p.m. . 8 p.m.; private rooms,

Richmond Dr.; George J. Hills, Club, Math Club, and yearbook lation systems for the airplane. United Aircraft, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Edith MacKen- Tolland; Mrs. Peter F. Finocdrick, 18 Elsie Dr.; Matthew chiaro and son, Warehouse MacDonald, 17 Otis St.; Mrs. Point; Mrs. Donald Luster and The Strickland-Borst Group of MacDonald, 17 Otis St.; Mrs. Point; Mrs. Donald Laster and Baccond Congregational Church Harriet Mitchell, 563 E. Center son, White Birch Dr., Tolland. St.; Mrs. Catherine Moran, An-DISCHARGED SUNDAY: dover; Mrs. Stefania Olechno, Mrs. Rita L. LeCierc, RFD 4, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold McIntire, 188 Hilliard St.; Thomas V South Coventry; Bruno Monaco, 288 Vernon St. Panciera, 84 Hackmatack St. 83 Scott Dr.; Mrs. Kathleen Also John P. Papineau 198 Brown, East Hartford; Furlonge Porter St.; Edward S. Pastula Flynn, Tolland St., Tolland. ter will have a technical re-hearsal tonight and a dress re-hearsal tomorrow night in Bai-ley Auditorium of Manchester Hack School for Hid production Base Hartford; David Scavetta, Partland, 205 Skinner Rd., Ver-Arsal tomorrow night in the Windsor; Mrs. Gladys C. Asta, Partland, 205 Skinner Rd., Ver-agh School for its production 80 Lewis Dr., South Windsor; non; Wilson C. Carroll, 5 West 80 Lewis Dr., South Windsor; St. St. Andover; Daryl B. Kenison, Percy A. Spicer, 23 Main St., St., Andover; Daryl B. Kenison, The Senior Methodists of Talcottville; Joanne E. Thomp- 504 Abby Rd., South Windsor. South United Methodist Church son, 80 Arnott Rd.; Earl A. Also, Allen Bopker, Williman-will meet Thursday noon at Waltrous, 30 Cobb Hill Rd.; tic; Daniel E. Stutz, RFD 2,

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A ford; Mrs. Lynn Lesbines, 166 Disabled American Veterans Di

The American Legion and Auxiliary have been invited to attend the joint installation of officers of the McKinney-King Post in Hartford, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Russian-American National Center on Wethersfield ter to Mr. and Mrs. James RFD, Vernon; Mrs. Harriette National Center on Wethersfield Ave., and the Goodale-Ramaker Unit Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Post Home in Glastonbury. Post Home in Glastonbury. National Center on Wethersfield 399 Gardner St.; Mrs. Lucille thorne St. M. Finnegan, 4 Harvard Rd. South St., RFD 2, Coventry; Harriet Dr., Coventry; Harold The Golden Age Club will have William L. Oates, Enfield; Mrs. S. Lyman, 114 Maple St.; Louis

The Golden Age Club will have a potluck and business meeting Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. Members are reminded to bring a covered dish. Boy Scout Troop 112 will re-sume its meetings tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Verplanck School. New members will be welcomed at 7, and must be ac-companied by a parent. William L. Oates, Enfield; Mrs. S. Lyman, 114 Maple St.; Louis Loretta M. Lindstrom, 27 Hunt-N. Ward, Fitchburg, Mass.; Boy Scout Troop 112 will re-sume its meetings tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Verplanck School. New members will be welcomed at 7, and must be ac-companied by a parent.

Mary E. Warren, 13 Centerfield dra D. Garno, Suffield; David St.; Mrs. Juanita D. Spencer, Sawyer, 103 Eldridge St.

Charles Barrera, 362 Vernon St. South United Methodist Church Will have a training session for Junior High teachers tonight at 7 at the church. Dupes Circle of South United Methodist Church St. South United Methodist Church Maison Mrs. Norah C. Starin, 21 Mrs. Viola E. Jarvis, Dupes Circle of South United Moroz, 74 W. Main St. Rock-

night at 8 for a fair workshop Alos, Mrs. Garold B. Cole and at the home of Mrs. Robert son, 8A Oxford \$L; Mrs. Duane amuelson, 108 Hemlock St. Pfistner and son, Old Post Rd.,

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 Mr. Raymond is a graduate senior at Bolton High School of California, prime contractor of Rham High School and is attending the school of engineer

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Models Named

For Club Show Models have been named for he Manchester Republican Women's Club "Fall Fashions for 1971" fashion show to be held Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The models include Mrs. Dorden Haslett, Mrs. Robert Malempo, Mrs. Louis Champeau, Miss Laurie Ferguson, Mrs. Donald Wells, Mrs. Robert Spillane, Mrs. Frank Kinel and Mrs. Rosalind Quish. Mrs. Rosalind Quish. Fashions will be provided by the Davidson and Leventhal Store at Manchester Shopping Center Congregational Church board of deacons will meet to-night at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. Bis other areas, no limit in Room of the church areas, no limit in Room of the church areas are

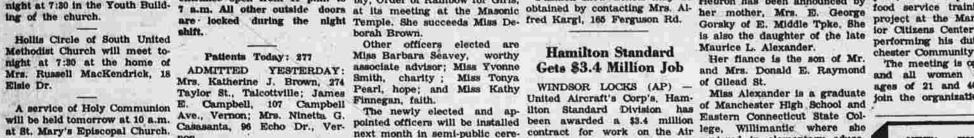
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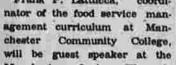
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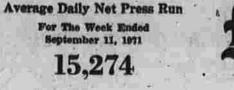


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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971

Blast at Viet Club Testimony Kills 10, Hurts 20 By RICHARD PYLE By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

SAIGON (AP)-A bomb wrecked the popular Tu Dd FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - An night club tonight, inflicting heavy casualties. Army officer testified today An hour after the blast South Vietnamese officials that about noon on the day of said 10 persons had been killed and 20 wounded.

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Several motorbikes parked at the curb were wrecked and the street was filled with broken

The bomb was believed to be of the plastic type, similar to that which wrecked the CBC night club a few blocks away April, killing an American SAIGON (AP) - City offi- casualties in the My Lai area

and a Vistnamese singer. Two American soldiers who were standing in front of the Tu bo club said there was a street Viet Cong terrorist group when SAIGON (AP) — City offi-today Sen. ... of noncombatants and that George S. McGovern un-there were no weapons or web knowingly was meeting with a (Army) gear. Viet Cong terrorist group when "Following that he 'observed altercation a few minutes ear-he was endangered by a rock eight people moved across the lier involving an American and and fire-bomb barrage against open and moved into a hut or a taxi driver, U.S. military po- a Saigon church. The senator bunker. They were noncombalice had been called and were protested to President Nguyen tants and children. on the scene when the blast oc- Van Thieu that the claim was a "The troops were advancing

sas City, Kan., said the Ameri-can was "chased" into the club by a group of 15 to 20 Vietnam-ese youths. A few minutes later, just aft-er the MPs arrived, the blast went off. McGovern said he told Thieu about the allegations at a meet-ing later in the day and quoted the president as expressing sur-prise at the police version of the melee at a Roman Catholic burch. McGovern said he told Thieu about the allegations at a meet-ing later in the day and quoted the president as expressing sur-prise at the police version of the melee at a Roman Catholic burch. He said Thieu president as expressing to the melee at a Roman Catholic the melee at a Roman Catholic burch.

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union has been organizing the lous on the surface that a powhich an American soldier it. killed a 19-year-old student and "If the police chief knew wounded a 12-year-old by. He abcut this he should have accused them of attempting to moved in."

died from severe burns suffered in an attempt to immo-

Army officer testified today My Lai he was told of a helicopter pilot's plucking a living child from a pile of dead Vietthe stricken club was on busy Tu Do Street a block from the Caravelle Hotel where Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., winding up his visit to Salgon, was preparing for bed. Inte himslf 10 days ago was buried in a quiet ceremony. The veteran, Duong Van Buu, had set himself afire to protest the one-man October and presi-

was preparing for bed. The bomb exploded with a roar heard throughout down-town Saigon at 10:10 p.m., when crowds were at their peak on this street. Several passers-by were injured. The bomb blew out part of the one-man October 3rd presi-dential election, the high price of rice and alleged mis-treatment of veterans by local passers-by were injured. The bomb blew out part of the one-man October 3rd presi-dential election, the high price of rice and alleged mis-treatment of veterans by local passers-by were injured. The bomb blew out part of the five days ago. the one-man October 3rd presi-the one-man October 3rd presi-shoot at him." Lt. Col. Frederick W. Watke testifying at the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson said the re-port was made by WO High C. Thompson, now a captain. Watke said he then went to the anal set himself aftre to protest the one-man October 3rd presi-shoot at him."

in opposition to the govern- the unnecessary killing." As a (See Page Eight) result, Watke said, Barker went on the radio and ordered a

McGovern Irked By Viet Report there was unnecessary killing going on out there." "Mr

arred. Spec. 4 Milo Merino of Kan- "personal insult". onto that point and if they (the McGovern said he told Thieu Vietnamese) stayed there they

But in Hue, 400 miles northeast the church. The church and the chu the church. Quang Ngai hospital." British newsman who visited Iver Key of the London Daily Key said he did not believe the use of armed forces in original oriental report in the destination of the second s Bunker was also present at the

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demonstrations to protest a lice chief would make such a shooting incident Monday in charge and does nothing about

accused them of attempting to steal from his vehicle. On Tuesday, a student was arrested for throwing a fire-bomb at the police chief's car, adding to the tension. Several fire bombings were reported in the city Tuesday night. In the coastal city of Nha Trang, a disabled veteran who died from severe burns suf-

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At Conference:

trouble-ridden maximum secur-ity center at Norwich State Hospital will soon cease to exist, officials say, but problems surrounding treatment of the criminally insane show no signs of evaporating.

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All patients requiring maximum security will be handled at the new Security Treatment Center in Middletown beginning Oct. 1, said Ernest A. Shepherd, state mental health commissioner. However, only 75 of the cen-

ter's 150 beds can be used dur-SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Re- ment in defense of the Nixon public an governors easily program, in case the lasue blocked today a Democratic at-tempt to have the 64th National "We simply deplore that the Governors Conference criticize Democratic governors seek to President Nixon's new second use the balance of the fiscal gear (June 30, 1972) because of money and personnel short-ages, Shepherd said Tuesday. The announcement brought expressions of relief from offi-Governors Conference criticize Democratic governors seek to expressions of relief from offi-President Nixon's new econom-ic policy as inequitable. Without a word of debate, the is a narrow and partisan ap-percention was re-percention for lack of a three-quar-ters vote to suspend conference rules and permit its considera-rules and permit its considera-ters vote to suspend conference rules and permit its considera-rules and permit its considera-ters vote to suspend conference ters vote to suspend confer

rules and permit its considera-tion. Gov. Marvin Mandei of Mary-hand formally proposed the res-olution for the Democrats. It said administration economic actions and proposals do not in-sure squity of either benefits or sacrifices. The resolution also advocated profit restraints as part of any future program of wage and price restrictions. Tepublicans calculated earlier in the day and agreed on the strategy they used to block the measure.

atralegy they used to block the measure. Gov. Linwood A. Holton of Virginia moved for the imme-diale voice vote that rejected the Democratic plan. At a concurs attended by White House counsellor Donald Rumsfeld, the Republican gov-ernors drafted a standby state-(Ree Page Eight) Mark the block the blanquet, "and both not come or bring their rela-tives here. Delays in seeking treatment make the prognosis worse." Biringent security measures the scape Monday of four men from the Salmon building and (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)



Some 200 New York corrections officers salute as the body of William E. Quinn 28, is carried from Attica's St. Vincent dePaul Church after funeral. (AP Photo)

Barker "he seemed quite the riot that took the lives of 41 said America sickens him, re- pen anywhere else in the world. on.

other called it the consequences come so liberal to the criminal (See Page Eight)

Troubled Top Security Center To Cease to Exist at Norwich



Manchester Tvening Herald

(Cinestfied Advertising on Page 37)

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

ATTICA, N. Y. (AP)-

As guard William E. Quinn was buried on a hillside

overlooking Attica state prison today, there still

was no firm official ex-

planation of who shot nine

hostages in the four-day

"They got too lenient with the

inmates," said one woman

neighbor of the Quinn family as

she stood on the periphery of-

the gravesite congregation. The guard's widow, Nancy, fought

lowered into the earth.

died of gunshot wounds.

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back tears as her husband was

State Correction Commission

er Russell G. Oswald, agreeing

with a medical examiner's re-

ports, said that the hostages

Correction Commissioner Or

wald's statement appears on

Oswald also said that no fire

arms were found in the posses-

sion of inmates or in the prison after Monda a assault by heavily armed police and Na-

Elsewhere, Great Meadow

prison, a maximum security fa-

cility in Comstock in north-

eastern New York, inmates

The revolt left 42 dead.

tional Guardsmen.

convict revolt.

The Weather

Clear tonight except p fog in low areas; low about 65 Tomorrow sunny but becoming cloudy late in day; high in 80%

Mystery Still Enshrouds Slaying of Nine Hostages



On Attica

View shows dismal corridor at maximum security ward at Norwich

wholesale anarchy."

Use of Force Defended By fellow man. an exemplary fa-ther of his family and a man

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. presided at the requiem Mass.

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Norwich

Escapee

Arraigned

state mental institution in Nor-

wich, Conn., was ordered com-

mitted to Bridgewater State

Hospital for 35 days observa-

tion today at his arraignmen

on charges that he shot and

(fice Page Elight)

AST BROOKFIELD, Mass.

Nelson A. Rockefeller today de- The autopsy reports con-fended his decision to sanction tradicted another part of the the use of armed forces in original Attica state pris-

went on a four-hour spree of bottle throwing and fire setting early this morning, Correction Department spokesmen said. Quinn, 28, died Saturday injuries he suffered Thursday the initial riot at Attica. "He died in the service of his

who abided by the law of God,' Rockefeller said the Most Rev. James McNulty, bishop of the Buffalo Roman Catholic diocese, who

official on. days of insurrection rose to 42 "I do not see how I could today-10, hostages and 32 in-

Reaction among guards at other New York State prisons today grew into dissension. A correction officers' union at

Great Meadow prison in northeastern New York, protesting conditions at the state prison has called for Oswald's ouster They also voted to operate the prison on a restricted basis.

State troopers have been called in to patrol the walls at Great Meadow and Clinton prison in Dannemora.

(AP) - An escapee from a A Correction Department spokesman in Albany said the (See Page Eight)

critically wounded two spencer Student Vote Robert M. Layne, 29, former-ly of Glastonbury, Conn., en-tered no plea to two counts of Rule Upheld assault with intent to murder, tour counts of assault and battery by means of a dangerous By U.S. Court

weapon, unlawful possession of an appeal by the City of New naping Ball was set at \$112,000 by Haven, Conn., today upheld a District Court Judge Albert E. lower court order that Yale University students be allowed

chief Robert H. Parker, 46, and other New Haven residents, patrolman Richard H. McEvoy, A three-judge panel, sitting in 26. Both were reported on the the U.S. District Court House, danger list in the intensive care denied the request of the City unit at Worcester City Hospital of New Haven for a stay of an after undergoing surgery. order issued Monday by U.S. Both had been wounded in Dist. Judge M. Joseph

Both had been wounded in Dist. Judge M. Joseph the chest and abdomen. Police gave this account: The shooting took place at a favor of Yale students who gas station in East Brookfield, police said, where the two offi-ing him up in Spencer for ques-tioning. Layne had left his car at the gas station for repairs. Blumenfeld in Hartford, Conn. * Judge Blumenfeld decided in Judge Blumenfeld decided in they contending that they were discriminated against by being required to answer more quesitions and pro-duce more proof of realency than other amplicants for voter at the gas station for repairs. Police said he was acting in a suspicious manner in front of a The judge said that any ap-

bank when he was appre- plicant must be presumed to be hended. After the shooting, Layne fled in the police cruiser. He aban-doned the cruiser abority after-has lived in New Haven for at least six monthe, regards New ward and grabbed a woman least six months, regards Now hostage, Mrs. Richard M. wil. Haven as his home and is a kinson, 65, of East Brookfield, U.S. citizen.

running with her into a wooded In its appeal, filed Tuesday in (Heat Printe Blacks)

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weapon, unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon, being a NEW YORK (AP) - The fugitive from justice and kid. U.S. Court of Appeals, denying Maykel. University students be allowed Shot were Spencer police to register to vote the same as