

Cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of lingering showers. Low 60 to 65. Tomorrow partly sunny, less humid. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

End of Summer Idyll



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

'Copters Rush GIs To Viet Battle Site

SAIGON (AP)—Helicopters landed 400 American Air Cavalrymen on a battleground north of Saigon this afternoon to reinforce South Vietnamese commandos for three days by North Vietnamese troops.

At least 25 of the South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 130 were wounded and 17 were missing. Four American Green Beret advisers with the South Vietnamese also were wounded.

The number of North Vietnamese killed was not known yet. Officers in the field said allied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "every time we go out we get in trouble."

The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Vietnamese commandos ran across a base camp of an enemy division 85 miles northeast of Saigon in jungled hills. The camp was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the enemy division had been threatening.

The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in. Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalion. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to push back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese. The Air Cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the triple-canopied jungles, and fighting reportedly appeared to taper off at least for the time being.

Although fighting picked up again in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border, there was no indication that the upsurge was the one which point in the enemy's fall campaign which U.S. officers have been predicting for this week.

Today is the 24th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of the Vietnamese Republic, and

Teachers Plan Boycott Wednesday

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

No contracts at all have yet been made between the teachers in Groton and New London and their respective boards of education. The 368-member Groton Education Association voted unanimously "no contract, no work," while the New London tally, favoring boycott, was 148 to four. In all there are 485 teachers in the Groton system.

The teachers in New Britain had a contract, but terminated it today because the pact was undercut by the board of finance, which trimmed the school budget of \$175,000 in fringe benefits. Only 15 or 20 of the more than 800 teachers at the meeting of the New

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School Pages 9-15

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

Navy To Try Evans CO In Collision

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

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

No court martial was ordered for the junior officer of the watch at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., but a Navy spokesman said Adm. Bringle would deal with him in a nonjudicial hearing.

The Australian navy already has cleared the Melbourne's skipper at a court-martial of negligence. The Melbourne and the Evans collided during night maneuvers in the South China Sea. The destroyer was acting as part of the carrier's escort and was changing station from ahead of the Melbourne to astern of her. The carrier cut the destroyer in half, sinking the bow half.

McLemore and Ramsey were charged with negligence and dereliction of duty. Adm. Bringle said he based these "ob-

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New Fight Looms Over Girl's Inquest

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court was asked today to overturn Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle's ruling denying attorneys for potential witnesses in the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest the privilege of cross-examination.

The request was filed by attorneys representing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car

Bulletin

DIRKSEN UNDERGOES SURGERY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen underwent surgery today for removal of a lung nodule. A brief statement put out by Dirksen's office described his condition as satisfactory. The statement said a biopsy of the nodule "demonstrated a tumor of preliminary, pathological study" but added there was no evidence of the tumor's spread.



Leila Khaled was identified by a mid-East newspaper as the woman who took part in the plane hijacking. The paper said she is registered as a high school teacher.

Pilot Strike Threatened Over Hijack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Israeli men who were aboard a hijacked American airliner remained in Syrian custody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if they are not freed by next Monday.

The plane's four other Israeli passengers, three women and a 16-year-old girl, returned to Tel Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus. Ninety-five passengers of other nationalities and the airliner's crew of 12 were released Saturday.

A man and a woman from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla organization, diverted the Trans

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State of Emergency Decreed in Hartford



Police lead suspect to patrol wagon after he was arrested during last night's riots in Hartford's North End. A total, at present, of 135 have been arrested. (AP Photofax)

Hartford Police this afternoon declared a curfew in the city from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Deputy Mayor George Kinsella today declared Hartford in a state of emergency as a result of disturbances Monday night and today in the North End of the city.

Kinsella acted in the vacation absence of Mayor Ann Uccello. It was understood that the declaration provided among other things for the immediate availability of extra funds to be used as needed in the preservation of law and order.

Kinsella had earlier called the damage "the worst I have seen." Some troublesome incidents and looting occurred in the daylight hours after widespread damage in fires and looting during the night.

A dozen persons, including three policemen and three firemen, were injured during the disturbance and a policeman, Anthony Fusanelli, 46, was wounded in the leg. Police said Fusanelli, one of two men who handles the police dogs, was hit by a sniper.

Arrests totaled 135 this morning, most of them for breaking and entering and breach of the peace.

The City Council held an emergency session and Mayor Ann Uccello hurried back from a vacation trip in Maine to attend it.

Kinsella said the littered streets, broken storefronts and fire-riddled buildings on some blocks in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican area made it look as though a "small war" had taken place.

Firemen encountered such a rain of rocks and bottles at the height of the disturbance that they simply pulled back and let some buildings burn.

Helmeted police armed with shotguns and pistols made extensive use of tear gas to ward off the rioters.

The first incident Monday night was a fire at the Blue Bell Mattress Co. around 8 p.m. Then a group of youths began hurling rocks and bricks at the windows of a fire station at Main and Beiden and some tried to force their way inside.

Later, a North End branch of the public library was gutted by flames.

There was no immediate estimate of the losses to fire, vandalism and looting, but Monday night's violence appeared to be by far the most serious of the outbreaks that have occurred in the North End in the past two years.

Theodore Pryor, chairman of

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Other Cities Hit by Riots, Looting, Fire

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

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., there was a second consecutive night of shooting, looting, fires and rock throwing. Three buildings and two cars were burned, police said. Four policemen and some civilians were injured but hospital counts not provide accurate figures.

Fort Lauderdale's Sheriff Edward Stack said the disturbances were probably not racial in nature.

In Dayton, Ohio, police used tear gas early today to break up a rock-throwing crowd at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds.

The mostly Negro mob had begun a march toward downtown Dayton. Five bombs touched off fires at two business places, police said.

Meanwhile, angry groups of whites and Negroes clashed in Parkersburg, Pa., overnight. The violence left a Negro member of a peace-making group shot dead. Eight other Negroes were wounded by gunfire in the town of 2,700.

Police charged four whites, three of them members of a motorcycle gang, with the murder of Harry Dickinson, 30, a founder of the Parkersburg Laymen's Action Council, created two months ago to calm racial tensions.

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Governors Want Washington To Pick Up Whole Welfare Tab

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Rejecting President Nixon's advice, the nation's governors today urged the federal government to take over the entire cost of U.S. welfare payments.

The 51st National Governors Conference—which had hours earlier heard Nixon's appeal for support of his more limited welfare plan—adopted a statement urging a federal financial takeover.

The action came by voice vote, with the only audible dissent that of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, a Democrat.

Chief sponsor of the statement challenging the Republican administration: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He said the Nixon plan is not enough.

President Nixon defended his welfare program Monday in an appearance before the governors and told them not to look for an outpouring of new federal funds as a byproduct of peace in Vietnam.

He advised the state executives against trying to tamper with his welfare program.

"He said he was going to put the money where the problems are," said Rockefeller, the chief

promoter of the takeover proposal, a five-year plan which goes far beyond the Nixon recommendations.

Nixon flew from his summer White House in San Clemente, Calif., for his defense of his domestic programs, and told his critics:

"I make just one suggestion—we've been on a road for a long time that is leading us to disaster and when you're on the wrong road you get off and get on a new road."

Nixon told the governors at

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Moon May Be Cracked, Slippery, Scientists Find

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

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

They have discovered:—The moon may be like a great, shattered ball, broken beneath its surface into huge blocks and split by deep, hidden cracks reaching down tens of hundreds of miles.

—The identity of the lunar "massons"—the mass concentrations whose gravitational pull confused the navigators of passing spacecraft—has now been solved, in the opinion of a number of scientists. They say the moon's mass or "masses" are themselves the massons, rocks' surprisingly high density compared to the rest of

the moon; their peculiar chemistry; the lunar surface's 3.1-billion-year-age—all testify now to what Dr. Paul Gust of Columbia University calls "an evolutionary history very different from earth's."

All these findings have been plied up at Houston's Lunar Receiving Laboratory in the past month as the country's leading lunar scientists have been completing their work on the lunar samples.

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The southbound lanes of Interstate Highway 91 were strewn with wreckage of a dozen cars and trucks Tuesday following 6:30 a.m. crash involving a tank truck fire. State police closed a 15-mile stretch of fogbound roadway as cleanup began. (AP Photofax)

State Crashes Take 3 Lives

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Three persons were killed in a fiery series of crashes involving nine cars and five trucks this morning. Four persons were injured.

State police had earlier placed the death toll at four, but lowered it to three about four hours after the 6:30 a.m. collisions on Interstate Highway 91.

A pair of two-car accidents on the right and left sides of the three-lane highway began the chain of crashes during dense fog. Then a tank truck carrying flammable liquid apparently struck several of the cars moments later.

The truck pushed the four into a roadside gully and burst into flame. Other cars and three tractor-trailer trucks trying to avoid hitting the fire and wreckage also collided as they approached the burning mass of vehicles.

Two of the injured were seriously hurt, including an 11-year-old boy taken to St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven in critical condition. The boy, not immediately identified, was found wandering near the accident.

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(See Page Thirty-One)

About Town

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

Temple Beth Tefillah, 30 Ridge St., East Hartford, will hold Shabbat services at midnight Saturday. Services traditionally are held after the last Sabbath of the Jewish year, in preparation for the High Holiday season.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church assembly room.

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold the dedication of a Bible and book store at 281 Woodbridge St., 18 Chambers Cornerway at 2 p.m. at 281 Woodbridge St. in South Windsor, and French Rd., Bolton.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular interdenominational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

The North Manchester Albanian family group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church. The Thursday group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of members.

The Chamblaine Mission Club executive board meeting scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stearn, president, of 147 Lowell St., has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 at the same place. Members unable to attend are asked to notify the president.

Timothy J. Groszko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groszko of 28 Pathway Dr., received a diploma from the Army School of Leadership Awards at the Northeastern University ROTC center at 1000 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. The award includes full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and \$50 a month during the cadet's last three years of study. Timothy will enter the Army as a second lieutenant in the 10th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., in October.

VPW members will meet tonight at 7 at the Westchester Funeral Home, 43 Westchester Ave., Hartford, to pay respects to Mrs. Helen O'Leary, mother of John O'Leary, a member.

The Emblem Club will observe past president's night tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Emblem Home. Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and Mrs. Hugh Pittman.

Mystic Review, NABA, will meet tonight at 8 at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Harvey Oliver, president, and Mrs. John Lovett, co-hostess.

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the fire station on McKee St.

VPW Post and Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo tomorrow for patients at the Huntington Memorial Hospital. Members wishing to attend will meet at the fire station at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.00. Mrs. Kenneth Aveline for further information.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred, with Junior Wardens Arvo P. Serval presiding.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pochobah, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a social hour and refreshments after the business meeting.



Stretch of W. Middle Tpk. Gets New Top

Following several weeks of cut-and-patch operations on W. Middle Tpk., from Oxford St. to Adams St., work began today on a complete overlay of that entire stretch of highway. The view here is east from Broad St.

Parties Join to Raise Funds They'll Use to Fight Each Other

The Republican and Democratic Town Committees will share the honors. There will be an old-fashioned band concert, rock and roll dancing for teenagers, refreshments, clowns and some "loop box" territory. The affair will start at 7 p.m. There will be a food booth where hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soft drinks may be purchased. The baseball game is scheduled to get under way about 8 p.m.

Bank Displays Artist's Works

The Hartford National Bank's First Manchester Office 585 Main St. continues its series of art exhibits with a group of 17 paintings by Lee Humphries. She is the wife of Elmore T. Humphries and lives on Wells St., Middletown.

Man in Czech Jail Held Incommunicado

PRAGUE (AP) — Douglas Burke, about 30, Boston, Mass., was still being held incommunicado in a Czechoslovak jail today after being arrested in Westchester, Mass., in connection with the invasion of Czechoslovakia nearly two weeks ago.

76% Own Radios

MAORID—About 76 per cent of the families have radios, 35 per cent have refrigerators, 39 per cent own washing machines and 36 per cent have television sets, the National Institute of Statistics reports.

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Brazil Quiet After Military Takeover

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazilians went about their normal daily lives today, apparently unperturbed by the substitution of a military junta for their aging military president.

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

Although the junta said the takeover was temporary, until Costa e Silva recovered, there was considerable doubt he would make a comeback. His term expires in 1971. There were predictions a strongman would emerge from the junta. The ruling triumvirate is composed of Army Gen. Augusto Lyra Tavares, 64, and Air Marshal Marcelo de Souza e Melo, 65.

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

Medical bulletins continued to report improvements in the condition of Costa e Silva, who is 67. Dr. Abramo Akersand, a leading neurologist, announced Monday that the president was recovering quickly and would be resting comfortably at the presidential palace in Rio.

A medical bulletin issued last Sunday described the president's illness as "a neurological malady." One source interpreted this to mean a brain hemorrhage, spasm or thrombosis.



One Job Gets Ahead of the Other

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

Death Stalks Motorists Over Long Weekend A California family heading home from vacation, an Indiana man and wife struggling with a flat tire on a crowded Chicago expressway, and a bride of only a few hours were among the Los Angeles area motorists who died in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

Death Stalks Motorists Over Long Weekend (Continued) A California family heading home from vacation, an Indiana man and wife struggling with a flat tire on a crowded Chicago expressway, and a bride of only a few hours were among the Los Angeles area motorists who died in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

Teen Dies of Drugs BRIDGEPORT (AP)—David Moretto, 18, died suddenly Monday morning of what police called an apparent overdose of narcotics.

Dies in Collision WATERBURY (AP) — Don Thurlow, 25, of Waterbury died Saturday night in a two-car collision on Woodtick Road. Dorothy Daughnals, 48, of Waterbury, driver of the other car, was hospitalized with head injuries, police said.

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Tolland Staffs Named For Schools

The teaching staffs at all four schools have been announced by their principals. Meadowbrook School Kindergarten: Susan Cole, Cameron DeCew, Carolee Hart, Betty Shostak, Doris Stamos.

First grade, Jane Dolgo, Joanne Casan, Ruth Gehring, Constance Geaney, Kathleen Horvath, Judith Schneider, Margaret Schaefer, Dorothy Shackway, Freda Wilson, Grade 1A, Myra Houle.

Second grade, Nancy Alekan, Susan Bryan, Sandra Ewing, Lenora Hantman, Joyce Kallavritras, Elizabeth Martin, Mary Reiser, Claire Sorum, and Jeanne Zartowicz, Grade 2A, Anna Schult.

Other personnel included: School nurse, Dorothy Crockett; Guidance: Jari Calkin, children with learning disabilities; Gloria Matthews, reading; Christine Roy, art; Maurice Blot, music; James, library; Dorcas Diana and Audrey Waganan, kindergarten aides; Joan Gray and Louise Pivovak, first grade aides; Patricia Donahue, Purcell, Mrs. Florence Prescott, receptionist and Mrs. Patricia Crockett, clerk.

Hicks Memorial School Third grade, Trude Blank, Barbara Skow, Catherine Brindley, Jane Carter, Carol Pond, Mona Foster, Adele Gordon, Judith Miller, Jean Small and Carol Turner.

Fourth grade, Frances Bidoloni, Shirley Clark, Alma Dondero, Beryl Paladini, Susan Ingrish, Bernadette Kinneady, Jeffrey Levine, and Patricia McKee.

Fifth grade, Emma Butcher, Annabel Currier and Linda Dondero, Beryl Paladini, Susan Ingrish, Bernadette Kinneady, Jeffrey Levine, and Patricia McKee.

Sixth grade, Edward Pulis, Margie Weisman, Jeffrey Nichols, Elizabeth Miller, Susan McCarthy, Mary Broadhurst and Allan Ensign.

Seventh and eighth grades, Hazel Barber, Lorretta Kayan, John Campbell, and John Dorio, science; Diana Hodgson, Mathewson, Jane Haywood, music; William Holly, Robert Linn, Cynthia Deal and Lois Lewis, physical education; Thos. Grace Cloutier and Pauline Kowach, English.

Also, Dorothy Zapp, Bernard Mulligan, John Dorio and John Peters, science; Diana Hodgson, Mathewson, Jane Haywood, music; William Holly, Robert Linn, Cynthia Deal and Lois Lewis, physical education; Thos. Grace Cloutier and Pauline Kowach, English.

DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER 186 W. MIDDLE TPK. 649-6205 REGISTRATION THIS WEEK ACCORDIAN GUITAR ORGAN PIANO

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER CONN. HOWARD HOLMES, ARTHUR HOLMES, NORMAN HOLMES. A funeral without a body is usually called a "memorial service." People who have attended such a service usually find that it lacks individual identity. They liken it to a baptism or marriage by proxy, where an otherwise meaningful ceremony becomes a somewhat empty ritual.

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

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

At the historical moment, the potential oil in nearest territory ruled by the United States. But our hold on the Ryukyu Islands is only temporary and does not pretend to involve any legal kind of sovereignty for us.

But two other national sovereignties are also close, and likely to have claims to put in. These are Nationalist China, on Formosa, and Communist China, on the mainland.

The claim of Nationalist China, as that of Japan, while the claim of Communist China might have the special argument that it would be coming, after all, out of China's continental shelf, perhaps as a result of the deposits, over the seas, of China's great rivers.

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

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

The Constitutional Convention which gave this nation its federal government originally met to settle the question of some fishing rights between two states, and went on, from there, to form this great nation, to which the original question of fishing rights became almost trivially incidental.

It was not long ago, in fact, that Maryland and Virginia were back of their quarrel, just as if the United States of America had never been formed. And there has, as well, been recurrent quarrel between the member states and the federal union as to which controls the oil deposits just off all their mutual shores.

So we could find ourselves with a United States of Asia, which, when it found itself in existence, still wouldn't have solved the question of who owns the potential new oil field in the East China Sea. History does not always serve its own trigger causes.

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

The problem is the "open road" becomes more a nightmare than a pleasure. The heaviest traffic of the year on the highway system, so do they complain the season demands the repair and reconstruction work that severely restricts the use of the highways.

The mammoth traffic snarl caused by last week's football game put a sharper focus on the severe restriction of traffic flow by Turnpike reconstruction, but it should be remembered that for the commuter this is a daily encounter with motorway agony that is being drawn out over months.

The State Highway Department would appear to have indisputable grounds for undertaking road and bridge repairs during the warm weather months. The bituminous asphalt used in resurfacing roadways softens and becomes more plastic in process. Too, the department finds it more economical—and supposedly time-saving—to issue road repair work in bulk contracts, even though the by-product is to cause bottlenecks over long stretches at various points.

The contractors have their arguments: Work schedules are limited mostly to daylight hours since crews believe it too hazardous to be on the job at night or during dawn—and dusk commuter periods. Also, there is some excuse in the recent ironworkers' strike for a slowdown in progress.

None of this is likely, however, to placate the motorist, sputtering and fuming as traffic squeezes past the barricades in turtle-like procession. Nor should it.

The response of the highway department to the worsening traffic situation on the Turnpike has been typically inadequate—just as was its attempted correction the other day of an accident-generating situation on a New Haven portion of the Turnpike.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.M.O.

Not the least dominating circumstance about the election of Hartford's Democratic machine to try to reap the forthcoming city election is the fruit of the city's recent to permit majority politics to gain leadership of the present day machine is a little nucleus of sons of former party greats.

The sons in this lineage are J. Michael Kelly, currently the Democratic Party Chairman, and Peter Kelly, whose father, the late John Kelly, was town chairman in his time, and Bourke Spillane, son of the late famous former mayor and long time political boss of the city as well as a Connecticut during the ancient days of Old Country dominance in the Democratic party.

These young boys, who were being seen about the time John M. Bailey was beginning his own political career, as a proponent of Longview Railway, are worthy, knowledgeable chips off the old block. If they have been in Hartford for the good old Irish influence in Hartford politics, they do not admit to having learned it, even though, in their quest for victory in the forthcoming mayoralty election, they have found themselves somewhat maneuvered into keeping the Irish influence in the municipal background and not too front in the state of candidates.

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

They are, in the present campaign, following the idea that because Mayor Ann Uccello, the Republican lady who has been in Hartford for the past two years ago, is Italian, they themselves must lead with an Italian candidate.

Accordingly, they reached for an Italian candidate, which may or may not be desirable. But, curious enough, their reach was so short it reached only to another member of their own law firm, Atty. Joseph Adinolfi, which may prove to be a little too shabby an arrangement for the voters.

Add in the fact that another second generation party figure, Deputy Mayor George E. Kissella, wanted his majority nomination and didn't get it and now threatens to run as a third candidate, and an Irish man to boot, and you can start risks for the young triumvirate.

Things do not seem automatically to be going the political great, and sometimes they have to stand around from scratch.

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

The idea that there could ever come a day when anybody around Connecticut politics would not know how to spell Spillane had never occurred to us. A little later in that same hearing we concluded, for that matter, had to have the sons of the late Jack Kelly identified for us. But if they make it with the leadership in Hartford this fall there will be a somewhat wider spread of familiarity with their spelling and their looks.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Behind the facade of forced optimism about the state of the economy, President Nixon's economic policy makers have decided to stick indefinitely to the tight attack against inflation despite the grim foreboding that it almost surely will produce a 1970 recession—possibly of severe dimensions.

Disparate appeals from President Nixon's economic advisors to loosen the screws on the money supply are having no effect whatever on the Quadrant, the four-man economic policy-making body of the government, which has had its own revisionist inside the Administration. For the past month, Friedman has been waging a one-man campaign—through his Newsweek column in incessant contacts with high administration officials, in tense calls to Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board. His plea: Tight money already has had its impact on the economy though the indicators don't quite show it; the Federal Reserve must ease up or risk disaster.

Moreover, there is a dread feeling that the recession, when it comes, will be most difficult to reverse and quite likely will extend into the 1970 election campaign. Nor is there any agreement about how best to combat a recession.

What adds a touch of urgency to this is the fact that neither President Nixon nor his closest personal aides, banking at San Clemente in the suburbs that has persisted since the moon landing, have contracted these grim prospects. The highly political decision that a recession in 1970 is preferable to galloping inflation—and might forestall a disastrous 1972 recession—has been reached essentially by non-politicians inside the Administration.



With Sylviaa Others At The Stebbinsville Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

THE POLISHER

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Be the Best of Whatever You Are"

If you can't be a lion on the top of the hill Be a scrub in the valley—but be the best little scrub by the side of the hill.

Be a bush if you can't be a tree. If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass.

Some highway happier make: If you can't be a muckie, then just be a bass—

But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew.

There's something for all of us here.

There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do.

And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.

If you can't be the sun, be a star.

It isn't by what you win or lose you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are!

Submitted by: Douglas Malloch

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Trinity Covenant Church

(See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Republican Town Committee endorses Mrs. Fama Egan as candidate for justice of the peace to take place of William S. Keith who has passed age limit of 70.

Oscar A. Gacitas, director of Vocational Education in Connecticut, visits director John O. Echnallan of the local trade school.

10 Years Ago

Leonard E. Seader, chairman of the Town Development Commission for over two years, resigns due to business responsibilities.



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

WHAT'S HE DOING, RESTING UP FOR SIT-INS AT COLLEGE THIS FALL?

Jesuit - Sociologist Says Celibacy Rule Not Prime Mover of Dropout Priests

By PATRICK O'KEEFE Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — A survey of more than 800 American dropout priests shows their main motive for leaving was the difficulty of progressive ideas, a Jesuit sociologist says.

The study goes against the theory, widely held in both Roman Catholic lay circles and within the clergy, that the controversial celibacy rule is the primary reason men leave the priesthood.

The results of a five-year study at the University of San Francisco were shown to The Associated Press prior to scheduled publication.

The research was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, who leads a center for socio-religious studies at the university.

Most of the men interviewed were embarrassed at taking a girl out after leaving the priesthood, without any romantic involvement, would benefit their personality development.

All the dropouts went through more or less the same crises and decision processes, over a period of two to five years, before actually quitting. Father Schallert observed: "That is a lot of suffering."

"The person has internalized (adopted) the concepts of the Vatican Council. He opts for questioning instead of the ready answer, for 'this worldly' rather than other worldly orientation, for personalism over absolutism.

"He is inclined toward change. "He has developed a need for love rather than approval. Since the alternative to an ideological solution is a personal solution, he turns to someone else, when we call the crucial other."

"A priest is supposed to be another Christ, which means to live in a personal way like Christ. But as soon as he does this he gets into trouble."

"If tension reductions—joking around, playing golf, having a drink before dinner—are not adequate to offset his frustrations, then there is his situation."

"He is oriented toward change but he believes no change is occurring. He will tend to be alienated, that is, he will feel powerless in the face of the Church system. The definition the Church offers him are meaningless."

"At the meeting with the crucial other, the priest gives up. He decides to leave the priesthood. "Once that decision is made, I'm a priest, okay. But what relationship with a woman. He's unable to resolve now open to all sorts of heterosexual relationships."

"When we start talking with him, the thing on his mind is the priest found wrong with the system. "At the meeting with the crucial other, the priest gives up. He decides to leave the priesthood. "Once that decision is made, I'm a priest, okay. But what relationship with a woman. He's unable to resolve now open to all sorts of heterosexual relationships."

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Inside Report

(Continued from Page 8)

These dark prophecies will come as a nightmare job to Republican politicians dreaming of vast conquests against a demoralized Democratic party in 1970. If while working most Democrats laid off for the first time in a decade after just one year of Mr. Nixon, their tentative trend to the Republican party may well be foreseen serious unemployment beginning next spring (at around 4 percent) and continuing to move upward after that point.

Two More Phantoms Shipped to South Korea (AP) — The South Korean air force received two more Phantom F4D Phantom fighter-bombers today under a special U.S. military assistance program, the Defense Ministry announced.

This brought to eight the number of Phantoms delivered out of 16 to be given to South Korea by the United States by the fall. The 18-plane Phantom squadron, worth \$20 million, is part of \$100 million in special military aid promised to South Korea after North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo in January 1968.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE STREET (Next to Peoples Mall) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 10:30 TO 6:00 BOYS' PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 NOW! \$1.47 Each ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS ARE AT PLAZA

LIGGETT DRUG PARADE OPEN 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester. Features a large graphic of a piggy bank with the text: "We pay the BIGGEST 5% in town!" and "Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Compounded DAILY PAID MONTHLY". Includes contact information: 646-1700 and address: 100 Commercial Street, Manchester, N.H.



East Catholic Begins Ninth Academic Year

An orientation day for freshmen tomorrow will begin East Catholic High School's ninth academic year. Thursday and Friday, sophomores and juniors will be tested. The school anticipates an enrollment of 1,100, an increase of approximately 20 over the figure given at this time last year for the 1968-69 school year.

Today, the 67 faculty members were engaged in a series of orientation meetings. The principal, includes 3 priests, 37 lay teachers, and 27 sisters, all but two of whom will teach full time.

Fourteen of the faculty are new. Of these, nine are at the school of the Notre Dame de Namur are replacing religious sisters. Two lay teachers are filling vacancies created by resignations, and the other seven men and women have been employed for new positions.

Several new teachers have been recruited. Among them are two members of the Class of 1969, the school's first graduates. One is Frank A. Kiesel of Rockville, who will teach mathematics and science.

Other developments include a new expansion of team teaching, and a shift in the biology course emphasis from the traditional approach, primarily concerned with factual knowledge to a more laboratory oriented approach which stresses student investigation through use of the scientific method.

The next major curriculum thrust, according to Father Paul, is to open present courses to greater creativity, and to expand opportunities for student enrichment through independent study.

The machinery for such enrichment already exists. The ECHS SEARCH program, which is in effect, creates their own courses. They will be responsible for developing the question to study, designing the material, and thinking out the answer will read with the student.

The program is an outgrowth and refinement of eight years' work in developmental and remedial reading. It is being used to improve the reading ability of students who are below grade level.

Other faculty members include Mrs. William Kozicki, who is teaching English and French. Mrs. Kozicki is also teaching Latin and Spanish.

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Bus Routes for Schools in Vernon

BUS 1A
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1B
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1C
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1D
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1E
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1F
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1G
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1H
Rockville High
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BUS 1I
Rockville High
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BUS 1J
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1K
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

BUS 1L
Rockville High
Trip 1: 1:30 Prospect St. and
Prospect St. and
Ward St. 7:40, arrive high school.

Cheney Tech Has Change In Faculty

Cheney Technical High School has announced a change in its faculty. The school has hired several new teachers to replace those who have resigned or retired.

The new faculty includes several experienced educators who will be teaching a variety of subjects. The school is pleased to welcome them to the staff.

The change in faculty is part of the school's ongoing efforts to improve the quality of its education. The new teachers will bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience.

The school's principal expressed confidence in the new faculty and their ability to meet the needs of the students. He also thanked the departing faculty members for their contributions.

The new faculty will begin their work in the fall semester. The school is looking forward to a successful year and to the continued growth of the student body.

The school's administration is committed to providing a high-quality education for all students. The new faculty is an important part of this commitment.

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Tolland Team Teaching To Help Ease Overcrowding at Meadowbrook

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

By BETTE QUATRALE
Admitted that Meadowbrook School will use its doors to accommodate an overflow of students from the new Tolland Middle School, Principal Donald Parker and his teachers have formulated a plan designed to meet the problem.

Headed by the voluntary adoption of a team teaching program at the school, the plan is to reduce the overcrowding of the school by sharing its room addition is completed, probably in November.

Under the plan, the eight first grade classes and two of the second grade classes will be grouped together in a room with no more than 30 children permitted. Two teachers will be assigned to each class.

The plan also provides for the use of the school's gymnasium for group work. The gymnasium will be used for group work, and for the use of the school's gymnasium for group work.

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Coventry One-Third Of Teachers Are New

Tomorrow's school opening will find 33 new teachers beginning their tasks in the Coventry School system. This represents the usual annual turnover of about one-third, which appears high but is not unusual because of the proximity to the University of Connecticut.

The following are counselor assignments for the school year: Seniors: Boys: A-H, Mr. Brooks; I-K, Mr. Mocho; L-N, Mr. Robinson; O-Z, Mr. Malmgren; Girls: A-E, Mr. Brooks; F-H, Mr. Mocho; I-K, Mr. Robinson; L-N, Mr. Robinson; O-Z, Mr. Malmgren.

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Guidance Counselor Assignments

The following are counselor assignments for the school year: Seniors: Boys: A-H, Mr. Brooks; I-K, Mr. Mocho; L-N, Mr. Robinson; O-Z, Mr. Malmgren; Girls: A-E, Mr. Brooks; F-H, Mr. Mocho; I-K, Mr. Robinson; L-N, Mr. Robinson; O-Z, Mr. Malmgren.

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Cafeterias Open Thursday

All cafeterias in the Manchester public school system will be in full operation on Thursday, the first day of school. The price of meals will be 40 cents for the complete lunch, and 25 cents for a snack.

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Vernon Changes Made in Science, Social Studies, Languages

Students in the Vernon school system will reap the benefits of a curriculum workshop conducted this summer and encompassing three major subject areas.

Updating of the material for the three areas, science, social studies and language arts, was the focus of the workshop. The workshop was held in the school's auditorium.

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Updating of the material for the three areas, science, social studies and language arts, was the focus of the workshop. The workshop was held in the school's auditorium.

Schools, Opening Tomorrow, Show Few Changes This Year

The calendar, sixty graders to 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Joan Hickey will act as teacher aide and Mrs. Kelly as teacher aide.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS: Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Maternity: Patients, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

ADMITTED SATURDAY: William R. O'Connell, 31 Delmont St.; Mrs. Elsie Flooding, Whitman St.; Mrs. Joan G. Miller, 40 Bunce Dr.; Carmela J. Montalvo, 52 Cooper Hill St.; Stanley W. Paton, North Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Ruby L. Shaw, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Ann M. Steverson, 228 Woodbridge St., Deane; Mrs. Ursula, Box 114, Rt. 44A, Coventry.

ADMITTED SUNDAY: Mrs. Susan Adams, 124 W. Middle Type; Mrs. Marion T. Buckler, 47 Hill St.; Mrs. Alfred E. Laurel, P.O. Box 114, Coventry; Mrs. Anita Drannen, 1039 Tolland Type; Pamela Jordan, 65 Murray Rd., Weybridge; Mrs. Helen Villa, 136 Mark A. McNelly, 25 Highland Dr.; Wagoner, Timothy A. Sotnick, 46 High St.; Charles J. Suvata, 308 Hickman St.; Thomas W. Wilson, 31 Cardewood Dr.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Raymond E. Baglin, P.O. Box 186, Bolton; Mrs. Dorothy Case, 60 Foxcroft Dr.; Robert P. Donoghue, South Windsor; Julia Dougherty, 46 Charter Oak St.; Edward M. Gaffney, 24 B. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Janet M. Harz, 615 Bush Hill Rd.; Mrs. Bernice B. Krewell, 18 Liberty St.; Edward W. Leatham, 1810 Center St.; William P. McGraw, South Windsor; Mrs. Marie McNulty, Washington St.; Vernon E. Parson, 29 Sumner St.; Christine A. Pelletier, RFD 4, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville.

Also, Kimberly E. Smalley, 400 Main St.; James J. Wren, 100 Center Rd., Rockville; Wil L. Wood, 609 Denning St., Wapping; Michael A. Zwick, Newington.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Drouin, 12 Elmwood St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, 60 Fairfield St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinn, 20 Crest Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, 14 Leiston Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Oshman, 446 W. Middle Type; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 129 Union St., Rockville.

BIRTHS SUNDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, 25 Forest St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash, Bloomfield.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Cali, RFD 4, Box 64, Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harmon, 11 Elizabeth Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chao-Song She, Storrs.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Virginia Carrow, Storrs; Mrs. Brenda Hoover, 41 Woodcrest St.; John Rudy, 41 Clinton St.; Collette Venture, 322 Spring St.; Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, 66 Ward St., Rockville; Mrs. Edna Sprinkel, 73 Palmer Rd.; Mrs. Jeanne Hartford; Joe Espondia, 74 Cooper St.; Paul Smith, 340 Hilltown Rd.; Paul Dooley, Middletown; Charles Kinney, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville; Glen Dolan, 38 Denning St.; Wapping; Paul Leland, 46 Sumner St.; Ralph Franklin, Tolland; Mrs. Frances Thompson, Gosham; N. H. Donald Starkweather, 41 Starweather St.; Mrs. Mary Cheney, 2 Locust St.; Mrs. Mary Dounowitz, 174 Irving St.; Joseph Landry, 24 Woodbridge St.; Charles Case Jr., 104 Woodside St.; Mrs. Laura Ferland, Warrenville; Jennie Morris, 110 Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Cynthia Whalen, Thompsonville; Mrs. Patricia Kearns, 33 Peapack St.; Paul Merson, 51 Scott Dr., Vernon; Also, Jason, 30 Peapack St.; Jorg Wilkens, Coventry; Herbert Labrie, Ellington; Mrs. Janet Brown and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Carolyn Gray and son, 40 Cambridge St.; Mrs. Elaine Merrick and daughter, 40 Detroit St.; Mrs. Cathie Van Huyen and son, Rockville; Mrs. Vivian McCurtan and son, 9 Hollister St.; Mrs. Dona Wingers and son, East Hampton.

DISCHARGED SUNDAY: Joan Gebhardt, 69 W. Franklin Park, Rockville; Mary Van Bidson, 100 Elmwood St.; Mrs. Irene Dunphy, 10 W. Middle Type; Mrs. Alice Byrnes, 307 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Madeline, 96 Dora



Greetings from Australia: Miss Mary Cuts presents certificate from President Story of the shire of Hornsby, New South Wales, Australia, to Patricia Cuts, a young girl who lives with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Cuts of 221 Henry St., as an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

Episcopalians Near Decision On Racial Reparations Issue: By GEORGE W. CORNELL. AP Religion Writer. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A special Episcopal Church convention today neared a decision on whether to endorse a resolution to make a move toward seeking large-scale financial payments to blacks.

Human Torch: ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A full-stricken 88-year-old mother of three turned herself into a human torch here Monday and burned to death, city detectives said.

MARY QUANT MAKE-UP demonstration at D&L this week: Miss Joyce Schaefer will be in the Cosmetic Dept. at D&L, Manchester Parkade today thru Saturday to show you all the newest makeup looks!

D&L FIVE STORES OF FASHION. A Haunting Sight: Hilo, Hawaii (AP) — Local promoters want to name a road near here Puu Lapa. Because of an optical illusion, motorists driving downhill face what appears to be an ascending grade. Promoters want to erect a sign telling motorists to turn off their engines, put their cars in neutral and 'see what happens.'

South Windsor Hearing Set On Fund For Teacher Pay

The regular 8 p.m. Town Council meeting at the Town Hall will be preceded tonight at 7:30 p.m. by a public hearing on the Board of Education's request for an additional appropriation of \$46,000 to cover the additional cost of teachers contracts.

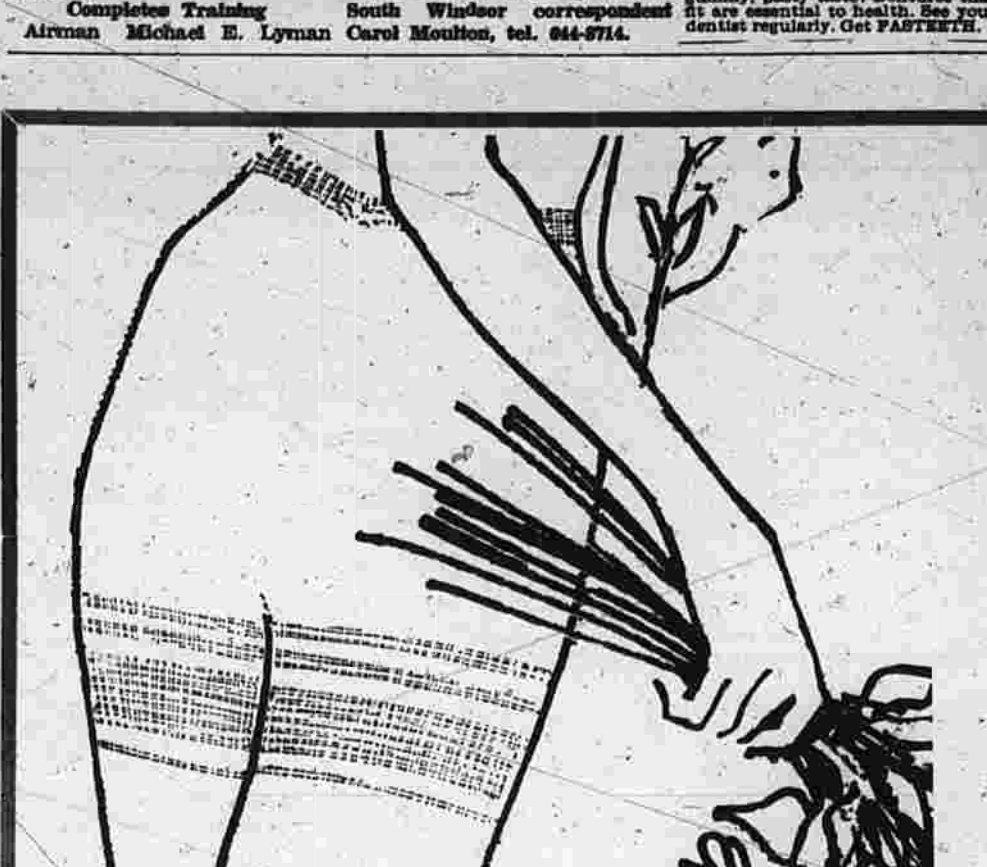
If the council should fail to approve the additional funds for the Board of Education, the funds for teachers salaries will apparently have to come out of other accounts. The council will again be considering the request for the sale of the old Town Hall property on Main St.

The council will be accepting the resignation of Carl Borge as an alternate member to the Zoning Board of Appeals and will be considering the appointment of a replacement for Borge.

Registration now open for the Public Library's weekly story hour program for preschool children, age three and a half and up. Story hours will be held each Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 23.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time: Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come out or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just replace your FALSE TEETH on your plate.

"Do-It-Yourself" Panty Hose FASHION. FREEDOM. FUNCTION.



Van Raalle's "Do-It-Yourself" replaceable panty hose has it. The panty-girdle-hose or garters — no bother. Van Raalle teams a featherweight non-run girle and clingy replaceable one-size "Vanilon" hose that stretches thigh-high and stays put under the Flex Grip" leg-band of the girle.

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MARY QUANT MAKE-UP demonstration at D&L this week: Miss Joyce Schaefer will be in the Cosmetic Dept. at D&L, Manchester Parkade today thru Saturday to show you all the newest makeup looks!

The Moody Blues: it's the newest, NOW-est look in eyes! TEARPROOF MASCARA 3.50. WATERPROOF LINER 2.50. EYE GLOSS 2.50. RIMMA ROUNDED LASHES 7.50. FREE! zippy, shiny Cosmetic case given free with Mary Quant purchase of \$5.00 or more at D&L this week.

Section Two TOLLAND FIREMEN TOPS IN MUSTER



The good old days? Ellington volunteer firemen wonder about that as they participate in a hand drawn hose contest.

Tolland firemen captured the points in the Annual Labor Day Fire Muster in Ellington. The Tolland firemen promised to be back next year, and do not intend to retire on their past successes.

Excitement ran high as the afternoon program of the Fire Muster continued their strenuous drills despite the hot, humid weather.

For the third year in a row, Tolland's Volunteer Fire Dept. took top honors at the Labor Day Fire Muster held in Ellington, yesterday. Although Tolland didn't come in first in this Tug of War contest, they did put up a good fight, placing second to Ellington. In over-all points Tolland took 71 and Ellington 55.

TOLLAND FIREMEN TOPS IN MUSTER



Everybody ended up wet and Ellington firemen were the victors in the motorized hose laying contest. (Herald photos by Pinto)

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Seven Appropriations Top Director Agenda: Public hearings and possible actions on seven proposed additional appropriations to the 1969-70 General Fund budget and on two proposed new ordinances hold the agenda for the Board of Directors meeting tonight.

1934 MHS Class Reunites Oct. 18: The Manchester High School class of 1934 will hold its reunion Oct. 18 at the Manchester Country Club according to an announcement by Mrs. Dorothy Foley Kenny general chairman.

When the way you feel depends on a Prescription you can depend on Weldon DRUG CO. 77 Main St., Manchester 649-6261

Register & Dance: STUDIO REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3 - 3-5 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 - 3-5 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 - 1-30-3 P.M. CLASSES START SAT., SEPT. 20. CALL 643-9319 or 643-9419 FOR INFORMATION.

WE ARE GROWING WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF FRANK FUSICK SALES MANAGER and KEN SAWYER SALES REPRESENTATIVE. POLARAS and MONACOS AT A DISCOUNT OF 18% OFF WINDOW PRICE. Many From Which To Choose — All Colors and Body Styles. SAMPLE BUY: 1969 POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3095. Complete Service Available On All Chrysler Products. From Manchester 646-2333 From Rockville 872-3666. RTE. 83 ROCKVILLE ODELL DODGE

PLUMB-OUT STOP THIS CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER 8 BATS HAIR 98¢ 8 BATS FAT MANCHESTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY 177 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-4485

ORFF! CREATIVE MUSIC MAKING CLASSES based on the concepts of Carl Orff using VOICE RECORDER PERCUSSION BELLS. For young people seven years and older who seek for something more than to learn; an approach that asks something of them — involvement, participation and appreciation of tonal beauty.

Boyd Praises Pearson For Dadd Exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Drew Pearson was a man of courage and idealism, says James Boyd, who provided the documents that enabled the Columbia to expose the financial affairs of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Libyan Junta Promises To Respect Agreements

TUNIS (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world astounded today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the West's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Rham District All Grades To Report Tomorrow

A different procedure for the opening of school will be followed this year at Rham High School. Contrary to past practice all grades — 7 through 12 — will report tomorrow for their first day of school.

Pay-TV, a Continuing Tale; Next Episode Undetermined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like an unfinished soap opera, the continuing story of pay-TV has kept the anxious fans in suspense all summer, and nobody yet knows when to expect the next episode.

YEWS

UPRIGHT, 18"-24" High \$3.25
UPRIGHT 24"-28" High \$3.75
SPREADING 12"-18" Dia. \$2.00
SPREADING 15"-18" Dia. \$2.50

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54 MCKEE STREET 649-4521
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Size 8 - 18 - Assorted Colors Reg. 1.50 2 FOR \$5.00

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Reg. 1.50 3 FOR \$5.00

COUPON MEN'S KNIT T-SHIRTS
Size 36 - 44 - Reg. 2 for 1.50 6 FOR \$5.00

COUPON GIRLS' FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR
Size 7 - 14 - Reg. 1.50 3 FOR \$5.00

COUPON WOMEN'S ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR
Many Styles 2 FOR \$5.00

COUPON PANTY HOSE
Regular \$1.39 4 FOR \$5.00

COUPON KEYBOARD STUDIO
ROUTE 3, VERNON, CONN.
Approx. 1/2 mile from Vernon Circle on Rt. 82 toward Rockville.

Tommy Made Contributions To Medicine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Medical science kept Tommy Buchmann alive for five months after he was mauled by a shark April 1. The little Lake-side boy, who died Friday, also helped medical science, his doctor says.

The Baby Has Been Named

McCartan, Daniel Thomas, son of Peter J. and Vivian Adams McCartan, 5 Flanders St. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, 181 Pine St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas H. McCartan, 203 School St.

Anderson-Little

Sensational Back-to-School SALE! for Boys & Young Men

Boys' Permanent Press Long Sleeve Dress & Sport SHIRTS
OUR REG. 3.50 & 4 SHIRTS
on Sale at 2.95

Boys' Fine 100% Shetland Wool SWEATERS
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Boys' All Wool SPORT COATS AND BLAZERS
OUR REG. 16 SPORT COATS
on Sale at 12.95

Boys' Permanent Press CASUAL SLACKS
SENSATIONAL VALUE!
Special! 3.95

Anderson-Little IN MANCHESTER (Manchester Parkade) West Middle Turnpike-Broad Street Phone 641-9775

"He had a great idealism which came out as soon as you talked to him," Boyd said Monday. "Despite the fact that he had been 'locking down' corruption in government for 40 years, he had a tremendous confidence in the democratic system."

Via Blood Trail, Patrolmen Find Injured Gunman

TRIPOLE (AP) — Radio broadcasts of the "socialist" nature of the new regime and the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria.

8,500 Employees Return to Work At Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The 8,500 union employees at the General Dynamics shipyard here put aside their grievances and returned to work today, ending a week-long wildcat strike.

3 Dies in Tenement Fire

HARTFORD (AP) — A fire in a North End tenement Sunday morning killed three people, police said.

Racism Report Revives Faith In Elm City Police

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The man who instigated an investigation of the New Haven Police Department by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities predicted Monday that the commission's investigation and report would help restore the city's minority groups' faith in the police.

Home town Correction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. State Department says an American who died in Nairobi, Kenya, last week was from Pen Argyl, Pa. Instead of Connecticut, as originally reported, it was found lying in a pool of blood Wednesday in his room at a hotel.

BY DAY 'AL' IS A GOOD TRUCK DRIVER, AT NIGHT 'AL' IS A GREAT MUSICIAN!

He learned to play "The Saints Go Marching In" in 5 minutes flat.

Florida Jetport To Ruin Park, Study Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate study concludes a proposed jetport in south Florida would harm nearby Everglades National Park and that an alternate site should be prepared for the department.

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Rough and rugged Buster Brown boots make every boy a winner.

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Top Prices Paid For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1289 Main St. Phone 649-5338

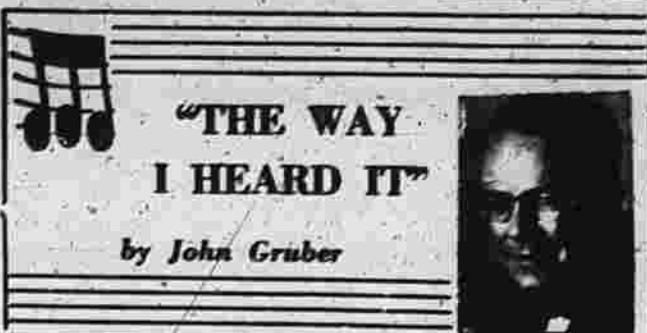
Marlow's Athletic Supports, Gym Bags, Sweat Shirts

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FREE MAIN ST. PARKING FOR TWO HOURS

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THE WAY I HEARD IT by John Gruber

"Forsberg" is now with a far flung from me to call it a paragon of opera when even the biggest "Gee" can't decide what constitutes pornography, but the German city of Stuttgart recently witnessed the first production of Krzysztof Penderecki's "Die Teufel von Lunden" with scenes that made "Hair" look like a Sunday school presentation.

Back in 1962 Akona Huxley wrote a lengthy essay in Ladies' Home Journal in which he called the opera "The Devils of Lunden" in which he examined the events that produced a scandal in France in the days of Louis XIII and Richelieu. It is a scholarly inquiry, well-documented, and attempts to evaluate what happened in the light of present psychological knowledge. It's also more than a little dull in spots.

Later, John Whiting adapted portions of Huxley's work in a drama; this was translated into German by Erich Fried, and Penderecki adapted this version as a libretto for his opera.

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

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

Rennert is one of the three most talked about operatic producers of today. It was he who staged Beethoven's "Fidelio" in Berlin, changing the locale from Spain to Berlin, changing the "Vogel" guards, and so on. Since then he has become even more notorious, although his production of Wagner's "Ring" last year at Munich failed to elicit any comment on television.

"Opernwelt" has covered both the Hamburg and the Stuttgart productions with the same reviewer. Hans Otto Spingel, who leaves the Stuttgart production. The periodical itself gives comparable photographic coverage on facing pages, and there is no question but that the Stuttgart production is the more striking.

The story deals with an unlithe prisoner, cursed by a humped back, in charge of 17 rats, all of whom entered the children's basement; they were daughters of impoverished nobility, possessing no dowries for marriage. In other words, they had no calling for this way of life, and undoubtedly all would have preferred marriage.

This was even true of the prisoner who, because of her deformity, had never had a man look twice at her except in pity, the one she detested.

In Lunden, at the time, was a parish priest, Urban Grandier, who behaved like many of the clergy at that time. He was a parish priest, Urban Grandier, who behaved like many of the clergy at that time. He was a parish priest, Urban Grandier, who behaved like many of the clergy at that time.

There seems to be no question that he had an affair with a woman named Huxon, but Huxley never notes it in his inquiry. Rennert, however puts Grandier and Huxon together in a horse wooden tub where they sport naked while taking a shower. It is a commentary on the manner that had brought on the Reformation.

Grandier was subsequently burned at the stake as a magician, although he seems to have been widely innocent as far as the convent was concerned. Devils continued to produce the opera despite the minutes of the best exercises of the period. Huxon was reputed to be possessed of seven devils, one of whom was exorcised by a public exorcism with holy water, a scene which doesn't seem to have been included in the opera.

As for the music, I doubt that I should care for it. I haven't cared for any of Penderecki's previous efforts, and this one seems to be in his usual style. Oh well, you can't have everything.

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STAR GAZER... Table with columns for AMES, LIBRA, and other astrological signs.

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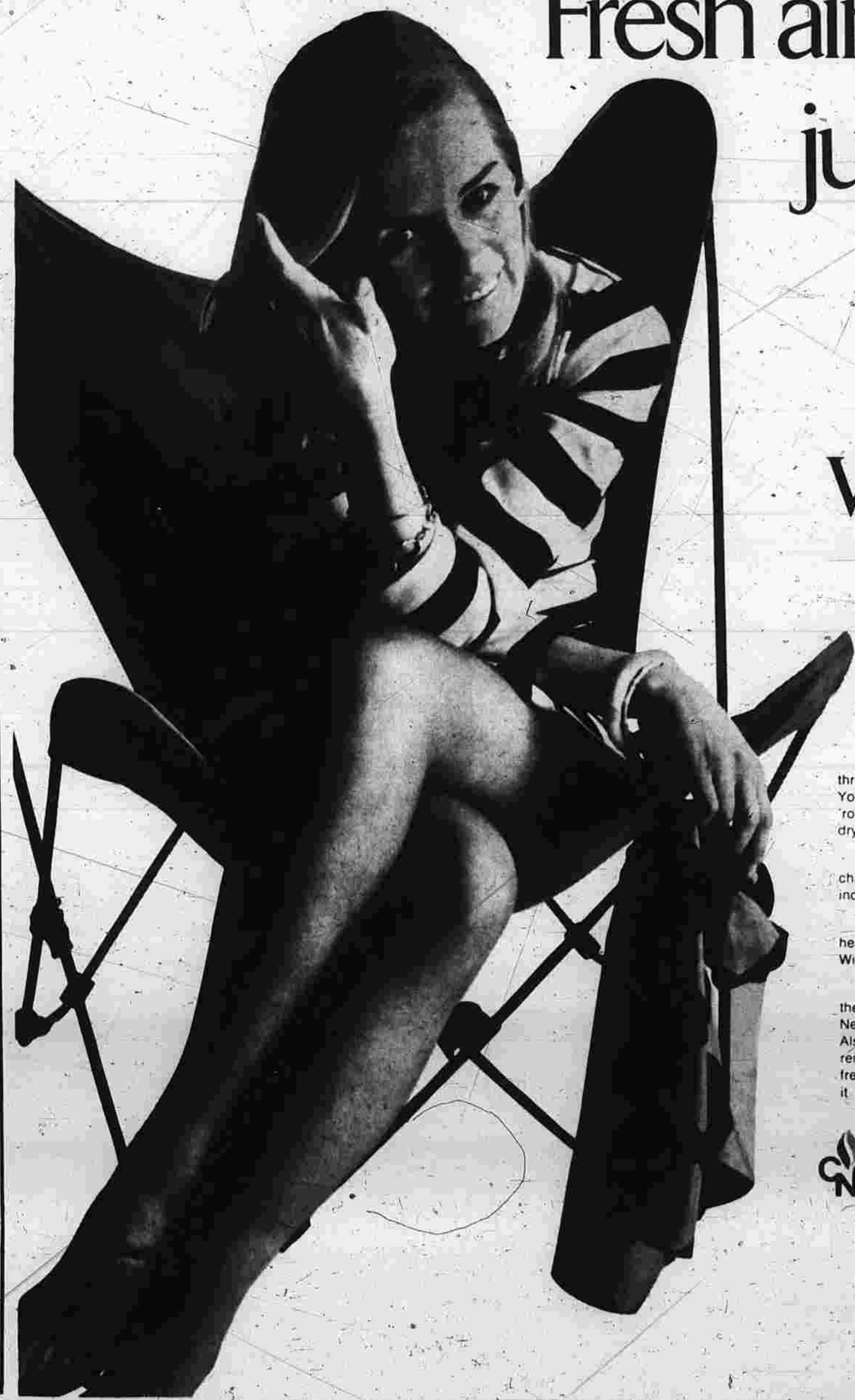
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Fresh air living isn't just an idea

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2 SEP 2

STADIUMS

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

Table with columns: National League, W., L., Pct., GB. Lists standings for various teams like Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, etc.

NEW YORK (AP)—A September rainstorm and a June plane ride team up to put a dent in Cincinnati's hopes in the dizzy National League West title chase.

San Francisco's 12-2 record Monday was suspended to permit the Reds to catch a plane to San Francisco, where they were scheduled to play the next afternoon.

That postponement, coupled with San Francisco's 12-2 record Monday, ended the Reds' hopes of winning the National League West title.

Table with columns: West Division, W., L., Pct., GB. Lists standings for teams like San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, etc.

Table with columns: East Division, W., L., Pct., GB. Lists standings for teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, etc.

Records 26th Relief Save for Minnesota Labor Day Just Another Day Of Labor for Ron Perranoski

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Labor Day for everyone else and just another day of labor for Ron Perranoski.

Perranoski made the long trip in the bullpen for the 26th relief save Monday, and he got credit for a record 11th save.

He pitched a 2-0 game for the Yankees, who won 3-0 over the Red Sox.

Hamilton Victor In Thompson 200

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Labor Day for everyone else and just another day of labor for Ron Perranoski.

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Giants Cut Trio

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League New York Giants cut veteran linebacker Mike Secorelli and offensive tackle Ken Avery Monday along with route offensive end Doug Chastain.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League New York Giants cut veteran linebacker Mike Secorelli and offensive tackle Ken Avery Monday along with route offensive end Doug Chastain.

Boston Relief Specialist Proves His Value to Team

HOBOKEN (AP)—Lee Stange, Jim Lonborg, who is scheduled to pitch tonight against Fred Talbot, "unless something unforeseen arises."

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Felleppone, the troubled home run slugger of the New York Yankees, will be back in uniform tonight for the game with the Seattle Pilots.

Yanks - Pilots - Matt Stoltzfus won his 18th game and Bobby Murcer hit a home run.

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Felleppone, the troubled home run slugger of the New York Yankees, will be back in uniform tonight for the game with the Seattle Pilots.

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19th Hole

Ellington Ridge Member-Member First-Joe Pallani Stan Markowski...

NEW name to be inscribed on the coveted Club Championship trophy...

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—It's Arthur Ashe against the pros in the \$137,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

CHAMPION NETS BALL - Australia's Rod Laver kicked skyward after netting ball during match with Jaime Fillof of Chile.

STEEL ROOKIES EXCELLENT But Team Rests on Veterans

LABOURE, Pa. (AP)—New York Chuck Noll is a bumper crop of rookies on the Pittsburgh Steelers squad.

Working Day STORIS (AP)—Vic Radevsky, a Navy hospital corpsman...

Major League Leaders

Batting Average: Steve Garvey, Boston Red Sox, .321.

Home Runs: Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves, 107.

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Woody Clark Wins Club Golfing Title

The pair were even after nine holes on the 34th with a par for the hole.

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'Nice, Real Nice' GIO Champ Says

"Oh, boy," said Bob Lunn about the strongest language he could find to describe his feeling...

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BABY CARE - Bob Murphy pushes stroller carrying his daughter while his wife, Gail, follows.

Brocton Blockbuster in Air Mishap City Mourns Ex-Ring Champ Following Fatal Plane Crash

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—This quiet city was in mourning today for the indestructible fighting man who put it on the map...

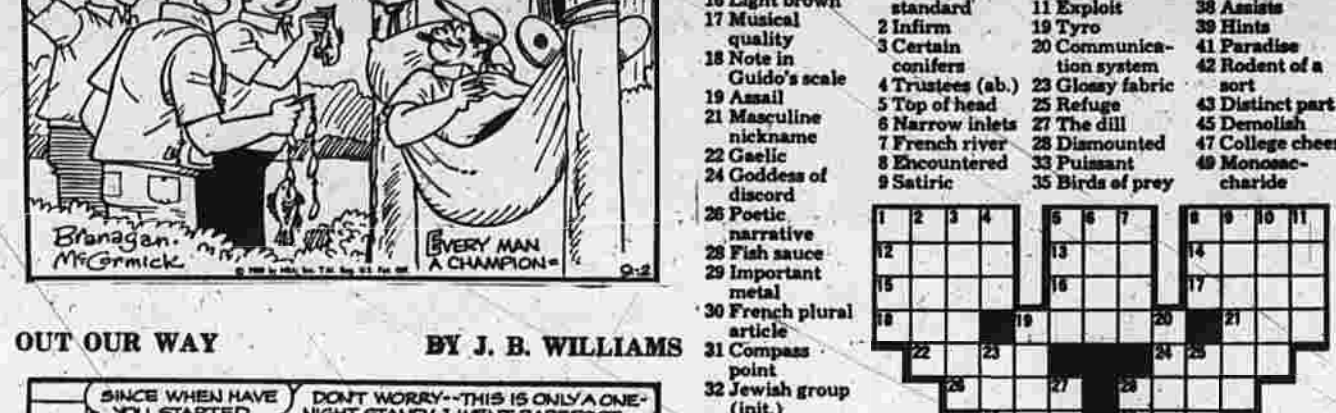
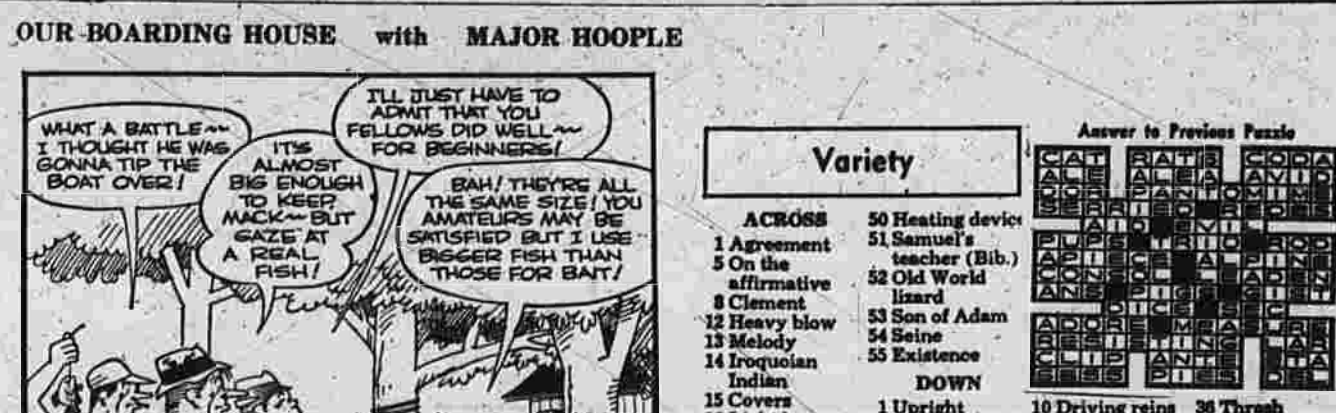
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AT NASSIFF'S House of Sports SUITS SOX SUPPORTERS DRAW STRING BAGS PANTS SWEATSHIRTS SNEAKERS KNEE GUARDS At School Prices MASSIFF ARMS OF MANCHESTER 991 Main St. - 649-1647



Variety section containing crossword puzzles and word games. Includes 'Variety' and 'Answers to Previous Puzzles'.

Policemen Indicted In Bartender Death

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) — A special grand jury has returned murder indictments against four Coventry policemen in the slaying of a bartender...

Soviet Officer Charges U.S. Plans Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of Soviet rocket troops charged today that the United States is planning a surprise attack on the Soviet Union...

Planners Call for Purchase Of Park Lands in Region

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tri-State Transportation Commission called today for a \$1.7 billion program by federal, state and local governments to acquire 100,000 acres of additional park and recreation land in the metropolitan region...

Cattlemen 'Donate' Calves To Beef Price Protestors

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER RED OAK, Iowa (AP) — A Corn Belt cattle buyer agreed to give them first-hand experience with the costs of cattle raising...

Police Log

ARRESTS: Marion Harris and her step-daughter, Donna, both of Rockville, were arrested Saturday...

Interfaith Study Group Plans Are Announced

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and the World Presbyterian Alliance will form a mixed study group to widen dialogue in ecumenical dialogue...

Navy Spends \$133 Million On Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today that it had ordered a \$133 million carrier for the fleet...

Dempsy Says Nixon Role Needs Revising

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. John Dempsey says he thinks President Nixon's welfare proposals need "many revisions" and should provide more funds...

FIRESTONE TIRE HEADQUARTERS 333 MAIN STREET TEL. 649-8973 BROWN'S TIRE SHOP Brakes — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Mufflers — Batteries — Wheel Balancing

LAPP ELECTRIC CO. COMPLETE LINE OF LIGHTING FIXTURES for every room in the house. WE ALSO CARRY Complete line of electrical supplies, wire, switches, etc.

NOTICE Flushing of the Water Mains of the Town of Manchester Water Dept. will begin the night of August 25, 1969 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Caldor Special Introductory Offer PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES guarantee satisfaction or... double your money back!

BARRICINI CHOCOLATES Visit Liggett Drug at the Parkade

Max Miller Says... VISIT OUR COSMETIC & JEWELRY DEPT.

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Miller Pharmacy 200 Green St., Manchester—660-4124 RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information... THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters.

Lost and Found 1... LOST - In Oldfield area, brown and white male Springer Spaniel.

Personals 3... OFFICE worker wishes date in Westchester and 15Conn hours.

Automobiles For Sale 4... NEED CAR? Credit very bad! Backup, repossession? Don't buy!

Motorcycles - 11... 1969 CAMARO SS Yellow, 284 cc, speed, excellent.

Business Services Offered 13... ATTICS and cellars cleaned, old jobs, light trucking.

Business Services Offered 13... COLLARS, attics, yards, drive way, roof, gutters, etc.

Roofing-Siding 16... BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19... DRESSMAKING and alterations, ribbons, zippers replaced.

Moving-Trucking 20... MANCHESTER Dailymover trucking and package delivery.

Painting-Papering 21... B. H. MACGOWAN JR. & SON, Interior and exterior painting.

Household Services Offered - 13-A... LIGHT THUCKING, bulk delivery, yard, attic, cellar, etc.

Automobiles For Sale 4... MG18 1964, New paint job, 100,000 miles, 4 speed.

Building - Contracting 14... N. J. LaPlante Carpentry & Remodeling.

Auto Accessories - Tires 6... 1962 COMET station wagon, most parts available.

Roofing-Siding 16... ROOFING aluminum siding, gutters, downspouts.

Fabric Lovers... FABRIC FAIR MANCHESTER PARCADE MANCHESTER

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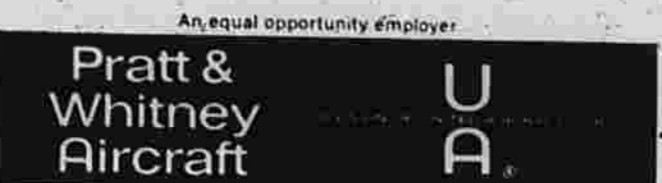
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Nixon Move Stirs Wrath Of Governors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—President Nixon plans a massive cutback in federally financed construction projects—an inflation-fighting move which stirred dismay among the nation's governors.

"If for one an not going to take it sitting down," said Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, who threatened to seek an immediate protest from the first National Governors Conference in session here.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the governors of the administration plan at a closed session Tuesday and swore them to secrecy. But the news leaked almost immediately.

The formal announcement of the cutback is expected Friday, although administration representatives at the governors conference said that timetable is not firm.

The Nixon plan reportedly would cut off new federal construction projects immediately and halt federal aid for such state projects as highway building effective next April 1.

Sources at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., said the cutoff would affect 10 per cent of new projects in both categories. Administration officials still in Colorado Springs talked in terms of a near total cutoff, with exceptions only for emergency projects.

The administration was reportedly planning to work out final details at a Cabinet meeting Thursday in San Clemente.

The governors were contacted as to exact terms and unhappy. "Nothing shocks people faster than news that the old buck isn't coming from Washington," said Gov. Dempsey, chairman of the Democratic governors caucus.

Another Democratic governor who asked that his name not be used, said Agnew described the administration plan as a move designed to combat the spiral of steadily rising wages and prices.

This governor said the vice president also reported that the federal construction should release manpower and material.



Four Camden, N. J., police officers surround a young man as they moved in on a disturbance which saw a 22-year-old police patrolman and a 13-year-old Negro girl slain by sniper fire. At least one other person was injured. (AP Photo/Fax)

Sniper Fire Blazes in Disorders: Jersey Policeman, Teen Killed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A while policeman and a 13-year-old Negro girl were shot to death Tuesday night in an outbreak of sniper fire in Camden, N. J. Sniping incidents with no reported injuries occurred in Camden, Conn., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Camden victims were Patrolman Rende J. Chandler, 22, and Rose McDonald, both apparently hit by the same volley during the second night of disorders in the south Jersey city of 117,000.

Police said Chandler was one of several patrolmen assigned to "clear debris that had been thrown into a street. As the patrolman approached, more sniping broke out and he was struck in the head by a bullet.

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Police Restore Calm To Hartford, Jails Full

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

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

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

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

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

Arrests since Monday evening reached more than 250, 182 of them between 4 a.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Some 115 of those were charged with curfew violations. They and others also were charged with looting, carrying a dangerous weapon, resisting arrest, breaking and entering, larceny and intoxication.

At 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew at first failed to control destructive looting and young adults. City police, backed up by 100 troopers, resorted to shooting tear gas and arresting persons by the dozens to restore calm to that city of 180,000, one quarter of whom are blacks.

In the disturbances about 20 stores burned or were looted and a score of persons, including firemen and policemen, injured.

City Manager Elisha Freedman said he would decide today whether to continue the curfew. The state of emergency declared Tuesday will continue, he said, and "there will be some kind of restriction."

The curfew was the second for Hartford in two months and also the second in the city.

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City Is Calm Newsman on Night Patrol With Cops in Edgy Hartford

By TERRY DITALIA
Editor's Note: Herald photographer, Albert Busevicius and reporter Terry Ditalia were in Hartford last night. There were reports of snipers firing a police car and they went to the police command post in the north end where they rode with two Hartford policemen on cruiser patrol. Although the police car was patrolled with a bottle, and there was glass covering many of the streets, the city was relatively quiet.

We had gone about 500 yards when several people, only a few of whom could speak English, ran into the street to stop the car. They began to talk at once, but finally the officer learned that the people thought there was a bomb in the house.

They began to file out onto the sidewalk carrying their children who were wrapped in blankets. Some of the women were weeping.

Both officers left the car and entered the apartment building. They emerged shortly after to tell the frightened residents that the "bomb" was only a cigarette. Everything was alright.

They calmed down, they returned to the house and continued on. A short distance later we were stopped by a man who

Teachers Defy Order To Report to Classes

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—School systems with teacher walkouts to four New Britain, New London and Groton school districts also decided not to work without contract agreements with their boards of education.

High percentages of East Haven's 2,000 pupils had reported for classes, but only about 20 per cent of the teachers were there. The members of the association voted 211-13 earlier Tuesday to boycott classes until a contract agreement is reached.

The Woodstock Teachers Association unanimously voted not to resume professional duties to their contractual status has been clarified. They were to report today. The teachers were \$1,200 raise and other benefits.

New Britain school officials said 14,000 pupils had reported to school. Classes were scheduled to begin today, but members of the New Britain Federation of Teachers, AF-CIO, voted to stay away. The dispute involves \$120,000 cut from the school budget and would be reported today.

New London and Groton teachers, scheduled to report today, were to work without contract.

Some college officials say the delay will prevent hundreds of students—many in low-income groups—from attending school at all this year. Others will have to find cheaper schools. And thousands more will have to search a little harder to find the money for ever-increasing tuition and board costs.

The Senate has passed legislation that would cut 7 per cent of the government's guarantee on the government's guarantee of student loans to 10 per cent, making them more attractive to lenders who now charge 8 1/2 per cent to prime borrowers.

Hanoi Radio Says Ho's Condition Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh's condition is deteriorating and greatest efforts are being made to care for him, American monitors in Saigon reported.

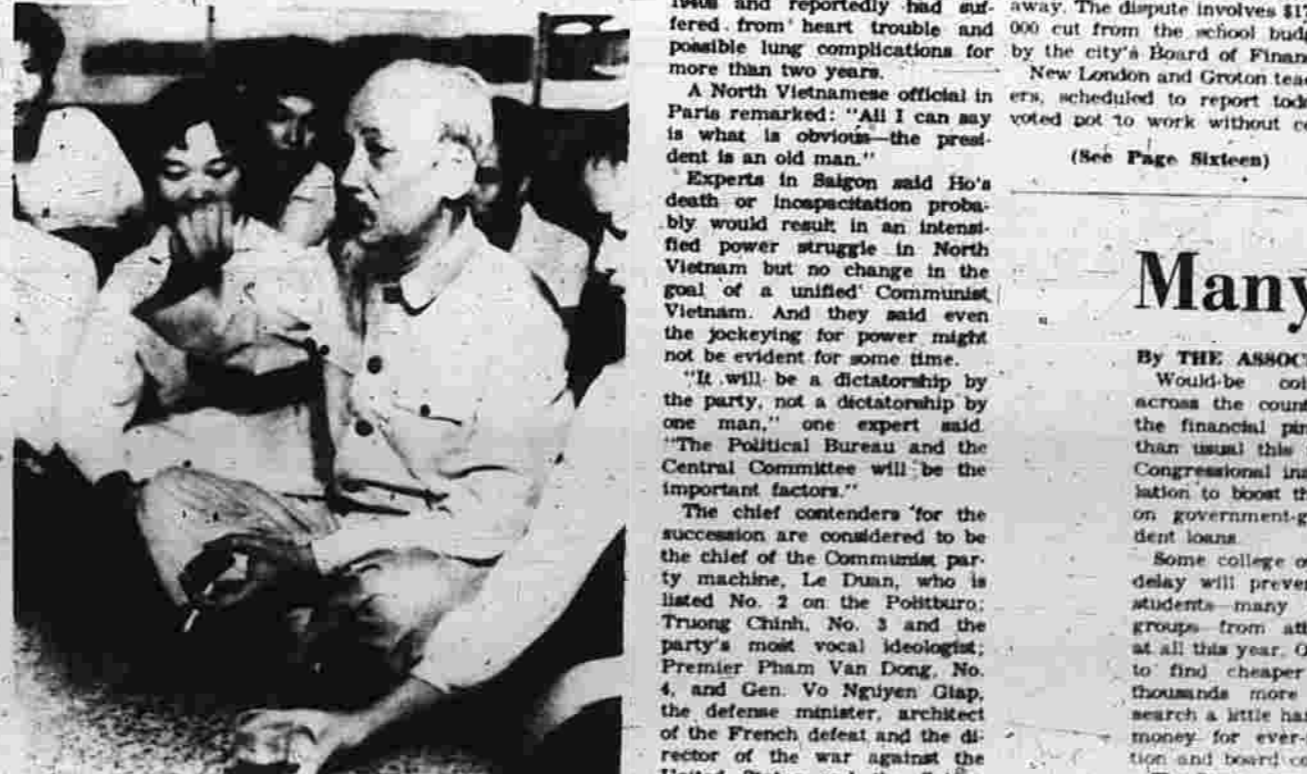
The French-language broadcast was Hanoi's first report that the condition of the 73-year-old father of Vietnamese communism was worsening.

Two earlier official announcements said he was in "some what grave" condition and that his illness was "developing."

Officials in Saigon felt that even though much attention meant Ho was near death.

Hanoi did not disclose the nature of the illness, but Ho had a bad case of tuberculosis in the 1960s and reportedly had suffered from heart trouble and possible lung complications for more than two years.

A North Vietnamese official in Paris remarked: "All I can say is what is obvious—the president is an old man."



Students in a classroom or meeting, possibly related to the article about colleges.

Dirksen In Oxygen Tent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, 61, today is "continuing to make excellent progress" following an operation Tuesday to remove the tumor from his right lung.

The tumor was cancerous, but the statement said "final evaluation is still being made."

Mrs. Glis T. Gorman, Dirksen's wife, said she hoped to have the report from the Walter Reed Army Hospital later today and would make it public promptly.

The upper lobe of the Senate Republican leader's right lung was removed at the hospital.

Many Are Kept from Colleges

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

Some college officials say the delay will prevent hundreds of students—many in low-income groups—from attending school at all this year. Others will have to find cheaper schools. And thousands more will have to search a little harder to find the money for ever-increasing tuition and board costs.

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