

Fumes from Gas, Paint Explode, Causing Fire

By MAI BARIOW
Gasoline fumes, spray paint and a basement water heater combined Wednesday evening to cause a blaze in a large four-family house at 428 and 429 Broad St. two houses from Center St.
Prompt action by residents, police and firemen prevented injuries and kept fire damage confined to the basement.
John Svelny, the upstairs tenant of 428 Broad St. was in the basement early in the evening working on a motorcycle. He had parts of the engine spread around the basement floor. The engine's gas tank with some gas still in it was among the parts as was the gas tank of an outboard motor and some of its parts.
There were a couple of quart jars of gas there also.
Svelny was using small cans of spray paint on some of the parts. He told firemen he had his back to the water heater. The heater apparently lit to heat its water and also ignited the paint and gas fumes in the basement.
Svelny turned to it. He saw a big flash of fire.

It was not clear to firemen exactly how the fire started in the basement without injury.
"He was a very lucky man to escape without being roasted," said Deputy Fire Chief William Stratton, duty officer Wednesday night.
One of the tenants of the large structure rushed out on the street. He flagged down a passing police cruiser driven by Patrolman John Motti.
Motti radioed the Police Headquarters dispatcher who alerted the fire station at 6:58 p.m. The first truck arrived on the scene from the Center St. station shortly after.
Deputy Chief Stratton said firemen used an inch-and-a-half hose with a "fog" nozzle to pump a spray into the basement. They hooked the hose up to the hydrant at Center and Broad Sts.
He put out a call for off-duty firemen and volunteers at 7:06 p.m. Engines No. 1 and 2 and a ladder truck came on the scene. Besides the 10 on-duty men at the scene, there were another 25 off-duty and volunteers before the fire was definitely out, the deputy chief said.

The fire was confined to the basement but smoke damage was extensive, especially in the 428 side of the house.
About \$1,500 worth of tools, motor parts and fishing gear were destroyed in the basement. As much as another \$2,000 or more worth of damage was done by smoke to upstairs furnishings.
Fire damaged the floor joists exposed in the basement as well as a wooden wall dividing the basement. The wiring was also damaged but the flames did not extend into the upper levels of the house owned by John Tomasiak of 46 Meadow Lane.
The tenants of the building are the Richard Bevin family in the downstairs side of 428 Broad St. Svelny and his wife and child upstairs, the Peter Wodal family in the downstairs side of 429 Broad St., and the Alvin Byram family in the upstairs of 428.
The Bevin apartment suffered the greatest smoke damage, Deputy Chief Stratton noted.
Police blocked off the street during the fighting of the fire. Manchester Ambulance stationed an ambulance nearby in case of injuries.
The Chief Warnings
Chief John Rivosa said this morning that misuse of gasoline is the cause of this fire. He noted it is almost exactly like the fire June 8 at 14 Knott St. Here, as on June 8, a young man kept a motorcycle in the basement next to the hot water heater. Gas fumes were allowed to spread in the air.
When the invisible fumes were thick enough, the heater ignited them causing a blaze.
The Knott St. house was also a two-story, four-family dwelling. Firemen there were also able to confine the fire and fire damage to the basement although there was extensive smoke damage.
Chief Rivosa called attention to the two quart glass jars of gasoline which are illegal kept in the Broad St. house. He noted it is illegal for gas stations to sell gasoline to people with any kind of glass container. The containers must be approved and made of metal or plastic material.
"We could have been scraping (Svelny) off the

walls," the chief said noting how lucky he considers the young man. "Nobody realizes the hazards of gasoline."
He added that some insurance firms are now attempting to have the people who cause this type of fire pay the damages.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 264 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



President Gerald R. Ford

Ford Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office today as the 38th President of the United States "acutely aware" that he had never been elected to national office.
He asked for the nation's prayers.
While his predecessor Richard Nixon resigned the office and fled west, Ford took the oath from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the East Room of the White House before old colleagues from the Congress, Nixon's cabinet, his family and wife.
Ford pledged to enter into "an unprecedented compact" with the American people and give to them "straight talk" as one friend to another.
Burger, dressed in flowing black judicial robes, asked Ford whether he was prepared to take the oath. Ford answered that he was, and Burger began administering the 30-second oath.
"My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over," Ford said in reference to the Watergate scandal which had compelled Nixon to

give up the office he had sought most of his adult life. "Our Constitution works."
In remarks delivered on national television immediately after being sworn in, Ford said he was delivering "Just a little straight talk among friends, and I intend it to be the first of many."
"I am acutely aware that you have not elected me your President by your ballots. So I ask that you confirm me as your President by your prayers."
"If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office through secret promises."
"I have not sought this enormous responsibility, but I will not shirk it."
"As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the golden rule to our political process, and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate," he said.
"In the beginning, I asked you to pray for me," Ford said in a choking voice. "I ask for your prayers for Richard Nixon and his family. May our former president who brought peace to millions find it for himself."
Only half an hour before the oath-taking, Nixon's letter of resignation was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, an hour, 15 minutes after Nixon left Washington with his wife for California.
Before Nixon left, he had an emotional farewell to his grief-stricken staff, cabinet and his nation.
"We leave with high hopes in good spirit, and with deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts," Nixon said, choking back tears on national television.
Ford said that "I can only guess" at the burdens of the presidency although he said he had directly witnessed the conduct of the office by three presidents.
He said he would enter the presidency with "all the strength and good sense I have gained from life," with the help of his dedicated staff and the "good will" of all Americans.
"I reaffirm the promise I made last Dec. 6 (when he became vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agostinelli) (See Page Three)

Agostinelli Feels He's Been Had

By SOL R. COHEN
"It's a sad feeling. I feel I've been had. I've been fooled, and I don't like it," said State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli today.
Agostinelli in 1972 was Connecticut chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. A Democrat to 1966, when he switched to the Republican Party and was elected mayor of Manchester in his first political try, he now is GOP candidate for lieutenant governor.
"There's nothing to be happy about," Agostinelli said of Nixon's resignation.
"The only good thing about it is that it shows the process does work."
One result of President Nixon's experience and the whole Watergate af-



Nathan Agostinelli

Inside Today's Herald

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The Constitutional process that has witnessed our system of government is sound and will endure. I believe it is in the best interests of America that we should move forward and not look back."
Thompson said, "I pledge my allegiance to our country and my support and best wishes to our 38th President - Gerald Ford. I urge and hope that our entire com-

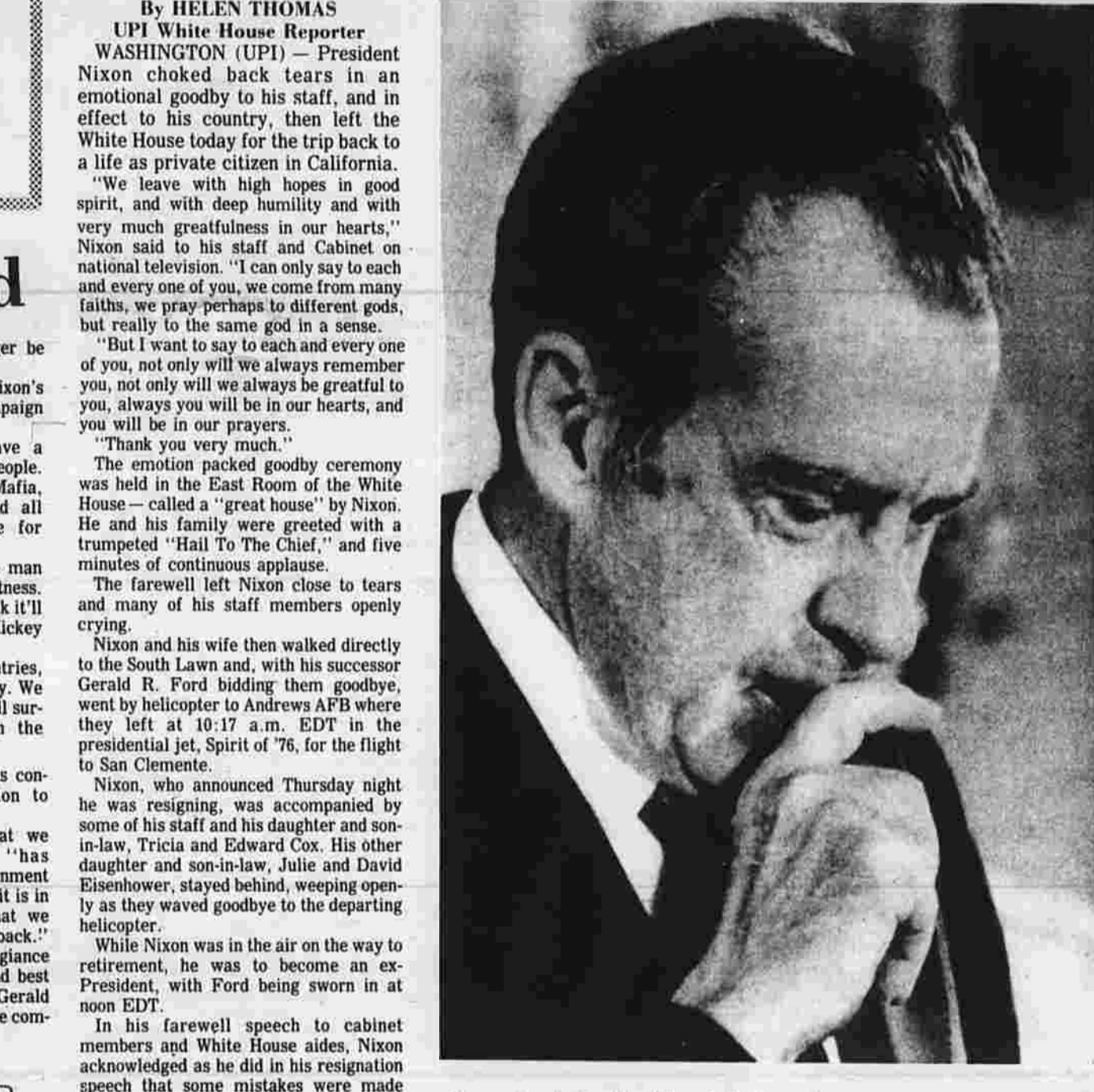
Kissinger Stays; Other Posts Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford has pledged to pursue Richard Nixon's quest for world peace and asked Henry Kissinger to remain as secretary of state.
He gave few other clues as to the makeup of his administration.
The quiet-speaking former House GOP leader will be sworn in today by Chief Justice Warren Burger in ceremonies in the White House Rose Garden, weather permitting.
The 61-year-old Nebraska-born and Michigan-raised conservative Republican, who never aspired to the presidency, was thrust into the job by two of the greatest public scandals in American history.
Named 18 months ago to succeed the disgraced Spiro T. Agnew, Ford became the nation's chief executive Thursday night when Richard Nixon, crippled by the Watergate scandal, resigned.
As he set about the task of setting up a new administration, Ford pledged to continue the Nixon foreign policy by asking Henry Kissinger to remain in office.
Other major appointments — particularly the naming of a new vice president — remained unknown.
A spokesman said Ford was "not going to move quickly" on naming a vice president, whose nomination must be confirmed by the House and Senate.
Ford's voice shook with emotion as he spoke on his suburban front yard Thursday night only minutes after Nixon announced his plans to resign.
He said his goal as 38th president of the United States would be "what's best for America and the world."
For the time being it was believed that Ford would retain most of the Nixon cabinet. His widely reported animosity two months ago toward Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger reportedly has turned to respect.
It seemed likely that Ford would in rather rapid fashion replace Nixon's top White House aides with his own, although chief of staff Alexander Haig will remain, at least for the present, a source close to Ford said.
Ford picked Jerry Ter Horst, chief of the Detroit News Washington bureau, to be presidential press secretary, replacing Ron Ziegler, who was flying to San Clemente with Nixon.
Laird, an old friend from Congress, and Interior Secretary Rogers Morton were thought likely to play major roles in the new administration, as was former New York Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a man who played a pivotal role in Ford's rise to leadership in the House.
Agostinelli said he will no longer be tolerated, "he said."
He said he "would like to think" Nixon's resignation won't effect the 1974 campaign either way.
"You know," he said, "we have a tendency sometimes to stereotype people. All Italians are not members of the Mafia, all blacks are not on relief and all Republicans are not responsible for Watergate."
He concluded, "It's too bad. The man had such an opportunity for greatness. He's done so much good. And to think it'll all be overshadowed by such a Mickey Mouse operation as Watergate."
"If this had happened in other countries, they'd be in turmoil and crisis today. We are a greater country for it and we'll survive to even greater heights in the future."
Mayor John Thompson said he is convinced President Nixon's decision to resign "was a correct one."
"The Constitutional process that we witnessed," said Thompson, "has demonstrated our system of government is sound and will endure. I believe it is in the best interests of America that we should move forward and not look back."
Thompson said, "I pledge my allegiance to our country and my support and best wishes to our 38th President - Gerald Ford. I urge and hope that our entire com-

Nixon Says Farewell

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon choked back tears in an emotional goodby to his staff, and in effect to his country, then left the White House today for the trip back to a life as private citizen in California.
"We leave with high hopes in good spirit, and with deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts," Nixon said to his staff and Cabinet on national television. "I can only say to each and every one of you, we come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to different gods, but really to the same god in a sense."
"But I want to say to each and every one of you, not only will we always remember you, not only will we always be grateful to you, always you will be in our hearts, and you will be in our prayers."
"Thank you very much."
The emotion packed goodbye ceremony was held in the East Room of the White House — called a "great house" by Nixon. He and his family were greeted with a trumpeted "Hail To The Chief" and five minutes of continuous applause.
The farewell left Nixon close to tears and many of his staff members openly crying.
Nixon and his wife then walked directly to the South Lawn and, with his successor Gerald R. Ford bidding them goodbye, went by helicopter to Andrews AFB where they left at 10:17 a.m. EDT in the presidential jet, Spirit of '76, for the flight to San Clemente.
Nixon, who announced Thursday night he was resigning, was accompanied by some of his staff and his daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox. His other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, stayed behind, weeping openly as they waved goodbye to the departing helicopter.
While Nixon was in the air on the way to retirement, he was to become an ex-president, with Ford being sworn in at noon EDT.
In his farewell speech to cabinet members and White House aides, Nixon acknowledged as he did in his resignation speech that some mistakes were made during his stay in the White House.
"Sure we have done some things wrong in this administration, and the top man always takes the responsibility, and I've never ducked it," Nixon said. "But... no man and no woman came into this administration and left it with more than he came in. No man or woman ever profited at the public expense or the public till."
"Mistakes, yes, but not for personal gain, ever. You did what you believed in, sometimes right, sometimes wrong."
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Nixon Says Farewell

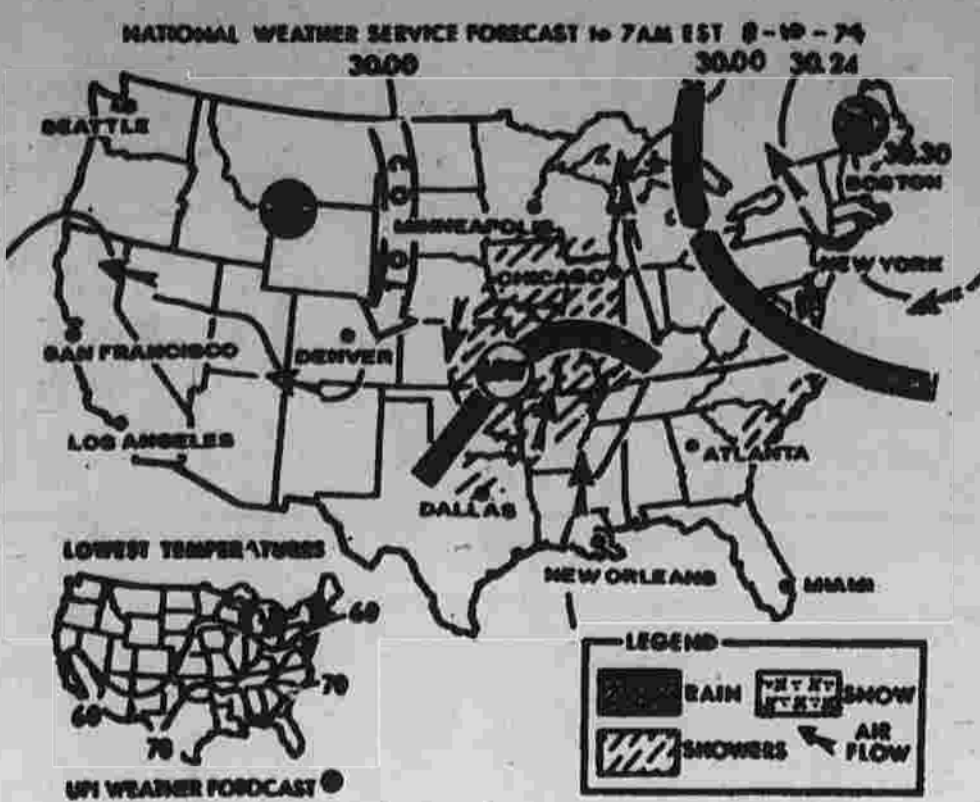


An emotional President Nixon bids farewell to members of the cabinet and the White House staff in the East Room of the Executive Mansion (UPI photo)

Wives of Town Leaders Vary in Views of Talk

By BETTY HYDER
President Nixon's speech of resignation Thursday night was received with mixed emotions by the wives of some of the town's political leaders.
Aware of some of the traumas facing their husbands as they moved into the political spotlight, they voiced a sense of sadness after hearing the president's farewell speech, but seemed anxious that the country put aside the past and get on with the business of today.
State Sen. Odvard's wife, Karen, said, "I was sad and disappointed — I hate to see anyone quit or give up. Maybe now we can get out from under the Watergate cloud and get back to straightening out the country."
"The effect the past few months of indecision has had on the Nixon family was up- permost in the mind of Mrs. John Thompson, wife of Manchester's mayor.
"I felt very badly for his family, they must have been under a lot of tension these past months. I'm sure they are relieved that it is all over."
"It was a good speech," she added, "but it is a sad and tragic time for our country."
Mrs. A. Paul Berte, wife of the Republican Town Committee chairman, took a few minutes out from caring for her week-old baby to express her feelings on the resignation speech.
"It's a sad occasion," she said, "but I think we are all pretty much relieved. We can now go on to other things — there are many other pressing problems."
Mrs. Ted Cummings, wife of the Democratic Town Committee chairman, was disappointed that President Nixon didn't explain to the American people his reasons for resigning.
"As though in unison with the wives of the other political figures, Mrs. Cummings said, "I'm glad it's over. I'm glad he resigned."
"He really didn't explain his reasons for resigning, and I do think he owed that explanation to the American people."
Today, the United States will have a new president.
(See Page Twelve)

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST 8/10/74. During Friday night, showers or thundershowers are likely to develop over portion of the Mid-West and along the south Atlantic coast.

THEATRES EAST
1 FOR PETER'S SAK
2 BRUCE LEE
3 EASY RIDER
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Showcase 3 - "Up Town Saturday Night"
Showcase 4 - "Mr. Majestyk"

Verdon Cine 1
MURRY EIDS TIES (PG)
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.

Animals Threatened By Loss of Hearing
BOSTON (UPI) — Loss of hearing may cause herds of whales, dolphins, seals and other mammals to run aground and die, says a scientist at the New England Aquarium.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
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CRAZY LARRY
SIDNEY POTTER
BILL COSBY
HARRY BELAFONTE

Charles Bronson
"Mr. Majestyk" (PG)
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TV Tonight
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There was a time, the old timers say, when there were more than 2,000 men and 200 ozen employed in the Portland quarry. That's easy to believe, for one just walks around it.

It is claimed by some that the coal smoke and rain produce a sulphuric acid that causes the sandstone to flake and crumble so it loses its popularity and most of the quarries quit.

There is (or was) quite a large island in the river north of the Middletown bridge. O.C. has been told that it was made of refuse from the quarry.

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"La Strada" EAST



Wallace Irish Jr., "...a great sense of sadness."

Agostinelli
(Continued from Page One)
munity will join me in this pledge, so that we may rededicate ourselves to the American dream."

David Barry, Democratic candidate for Odegar's seat, said, "I don't take any offense at what's happened. I see resignation as the only way he could best serve the interests of the nation and also insure an orderly transition of power to our new President."

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings remarked, "It is a discouraging experience, but one that has promise. People seem relieved that this part of the whole sorry affair is over."

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Nixon Names Gov. Meskill As Judge
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Viewing the Resignation Speech
Andre LeBlanc, right, discusses President Nixon's remarks with Maureen and Ken Baron. The three were among several who viewed the resignation speech at the Sportsman's Tavern on Spruce St.

Speech Disappoints Sarasin, Giamo
By United Press International
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Ted Cummings, "People seem relieved..."

Ford Takes Oath
(Continued from Page One)
America... to do the very best I can for America.

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A. Paul Berte, "...emotions of sadness and relief."

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Mayor John Thompson, "...pledge and rededicate ourselves..."

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9 AUG 9

Richard M. Nixon

The resignation of Richard Milhouse Nixon as the 37th president of the United States is indeed a sad moment in American history.

It is sad because it revolves around his role in the Watergate coverup and his own admission that he didn't tell the truth to the American people and even to his own attorneys.

With the president's resignation, the American people will likely never know the true and complete story of Watergate. That's a shame. While Americans suffered through months of agony during the Watergate proceedings and those of the House Judiciary Committee, many of us tend to believe that full impeachment proceedings would have given us a clearer picture of Watergate.

Overlooked now, except for perhaps the historians, will be the president's success in bringing our boys home from Vietnam and his expertise in the field of foreign affairs.

There are those who say that the president and Congress have been so pre-occupied with Watergate they have been unable to cope with inflation at home.

It is easy to place the blame. But it is no secret that Nixon's primary weakness was in the handling of affairs at home. It will be interesting to see what Gerald Ford and Congress can do about the problems on the domestic front.

In a way, perhaps, resignation was the only answer.

Though reports are to the contrary, the president must be drained emotionally, mentally he could almost even be near the breaking point, and this has to affect his capacity to govern. Going through a long, drawn-out impeachment process would only add to the tragedy.

There could be no more humiliating punishment for a man, such as Nixon, than to become the first president in the history of our country to resign.

With the resignation, he has apparently shown that he put the best interests of the Republic above his struggle for survival.

It's a great American tragedy. However, the American system can cope, and we hope our leaders will unite in a supreme endeavor to restore prestige and authority to the presidency.

As the London Daily Express put it, "American democracy is not a tender shoot. It is a gnarled old oak which will resist the blasts of misfortune."

It's a shame. If it wouldn't have been for a crazy exploit by an irresponsible gang, namely amateurs to quote Lyndon Johnson, Nixon would have gone down in history as one of the great presidents.

Gerald R. Ford

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan today became the 38th President of the United States.

Many refer to Ford as a man of un-known quality. By profession he, like Mr. Nixon, is an attorney. Ford will get a real test over the next two years.

Those in the Congress say Ford is the type of fellow they can work with easily. With the power struggle between the executive and legislative branches of government, only time will tell if the spirit of cooperation is of short duration.

Ford is a conservative, much more so than Mr. Nixon, if anyone truly understands the label. And the Grand Old Party is getting into the act by suggesting nearly everyone who has had any political exposure as a possi-

ble nominee for vice president. Among those mentioned is Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskall.

Ford, shortly after being sworn in as vice president last December, said he wouldn't seek the presidency in '76. His words might come back to haunt him.

The nation now has a "full-time" President in Mr. Ford which is what Mr. Nixon says the country needs. Hopefully, we also will have a "full-time" Congress with Watergate perhaps behind us.

The challenges ahead, both at home and abroad, are great. May the Almighty bless both the new President and Congress as they strive to bind the wounds of a great nation.

Last in Series... The 12 Crises Of Richard Nixon

ELEVENTH CRISIS: Agnew's Fall October, 1973



Nixon's eleventh crisis was the one which involved him the least. But it was also the one which would have attracted lasting national attention as the highest scandal in American history had it not been for the clamor surrounding Watergate.

The fall of Spiro Agnew, like his rise, was meteoric. Son of a Greek immigrant, he was elected Baltimore County executive and then governor of Maryland. Next step: the White House as Richard Nixon's two-term vice President.

Extremely popular with many segments of the public, Agnew became known as the administration's toughest "law and order" man.

His prominence as a likely Nixon successor for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination was buttressed by the absence of any connection between himself and the Watergate scandals which so rocked the White House and the GOP.

His downfall began quietly in 1972 when George Beall, U.S. Attorney for Maryland, began to investigate rumors of kickbacks from private

contractors to government officials. Throughout the investigations, punctuated by several well-publicized news leaks, Nixon maintained a virtual silence about the case, except to blast the media for reporting leaked information.

Agnew, feeling for himself, told a group of prominent women as late as 11 days before his conviction, "I will not resign if indicted." His promise brought them cheering to their feet.

When all else failed, Agnew entered the Baltimore Federal Court on Oct. 10 and pleaded no contest to a minor count of tax evasion. While prosecutors claimed they had evidence of more than 50 instances of bribery, kickbacks and related crimes involving Agnew, Attorney General Elliot Richardson asked the court for leniency. Agnew was fined \$10,000 and put on probation for three years.

Two days later, President Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford to succeed Agnew in a festive White House affair at which Agnew's name was never publicly mentioned.

In two days, he had gone from a Republican hope to a non-person. In silence, Nixon weathered his eleventh crisis.

By the end of 1973, Congress and the nation were divided on whether President

Richard M. Nixon was the victim of a few overzealous aides and an exaggerating press, or whether he is an obsessively ambitious man who has committed crimes against the Constitution.

Sentiment for impeachment seemed to build slowly during the early months of 1974, but with the convening of the House Judiciary Committee to hear evidence on the impeachment issue, history began to accelerate.

After deciding to follow the President's lawyer, James St. Clair, to participate in the impeachment proceedings, the Committee amassed 13,000 pages of evidence on a range of subjects including: - intelligence gathering and the misuse of the CIA, the FBI and the Secret Service;

- the illegal activities of White House "plumbers" to suppress news leaks and procure defamatory information on Daniel Ellsberg;

- misuse of the Internal Revenue Service, including an attempt to politicize IRS and exploit its private files for political purposes; - accepting illegal corporate campaign contributions, including one from ITT, in exchange for favorable White House policies;

- accepting a contribution from a milk producers group in exchange for raising the ceiling on milk prices; - claiming an income tax deduction of more than \$50,000 for vice-presidential papers following a cut-off date after which such deductions were ruled illegal;

- improperly using government funds to embellish the President's private properties in San Clemente and Key Biscayne;

- directing an effort to conceal the White House police operations and to coverup the operation of the "plumbers";

- On July 19, after the presentation of evidence, the Committee's majority

counsel, John Doar, with the concurrence of minority counsel Albert Jenner, urged the members to recommend a Senate trial of President Nixon on one or more of five central charges.

The broad articles of impeachment alleged that Nixon: - obstructed justice in the Watergate and related scandals;

- abused the power of the Presidency in dealing with governmental agencies;

- committed contempt of Congress by his failure to produce subpoenaed records and tapes;

- failed to perform his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws of the land

be faithfully executed" - denigrated as President through underpayment of Federal income taxes and the use of public funds to improve private property.

As the committee prepared to vote on the various articles, the Supreme Court handed down a unanimous decision ordering Nixon to turn over records and tapes of 64 conversations which he had refused to surrender to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The President promised to comply with the ruling.

Mr. Nixon's public service career ended Friday, August 9, with his resignation as the 37th President of the United States.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1974 with 144 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Leo.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

British author Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1620.

On this day in history: In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1970, 34 U.S. citizens were among 99 persons killed when an airliner crashed in Peru.

In 1972, the death toll from Hurricane Agnes was officially set at 118.

A thought for the day: From Isaac Walton's "The Complete Angler": "I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing."

Open Forum Pray To Manchester Police Dept. August 3, 1974, my daughter's blue bicycle (marked Janet on the rear seat) was stolen outside the Courant office on Main St., Manchester.

I pray you find whoever it was before I do. Harold D. Veal 41 Santina Dr. Manchester.

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago "Meter Shopping" is noted as the latest fad in downtown as shoppers hunt for unused time left on meters.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Single Copy	.15c
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Early European newspaper editions banner headline the resignation of President Nixon.

World Relations Stable With Leadership Change

United Press International The world responded with relief, shock, worry and wonder today over President Nixon's resignation, but the change in leadership was not expected to have a major impact on relations with the United States.

"I am glad that Nixon is disappearing at last from the political scene," said Ed van Thijn, leader of Holland's ruling Socialist party. "It was the point where American history reached its moral depths."

But Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado, who was often at odds with Nixon, called the resignation "a disgrace" and said the outgoing president "tried to improve things in general and bring about world peace."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the resignation in a two-paragraph dispatch without comment seven minutes after the announcement. Peking's New China News Agency made no immediate mention of Nixon.

Diplomatic analysts in Europe and Latin America felt President Ford would make few changes in U.S. foreign policy. Asian leaders, however, worried about the impact on the Vietnam war.

In a typical comment, a Belgian official said Nixon's foreign policy "was conceived by" Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Ford decision to keep America's top diplomat indicated little change.

Beirut's daily An Nahar said Nixon's foreign policy "created some possibility of success" in the Middle East, but "his demise would mean this possibility is once more dead."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said, however, he was confident of American support for the Jewish state under the Ford administration.

The expected resignation drove the dollar up sharply higher on world money markets. "It would seem that as the President goes down, the dollar goes up," a Brussels bank official said.

Millions of persons around the world watched Nixon's unedited speech live although the satellite broadcast came at 2 a.m. for European viewers.

Bailey Reacts HARTFORD (UPI) - John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman under President Kennedy and Johnson, has said President Nixon was wrong in thinking he was indispensable to the country.

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Nixon clung so long to the illusion that he was indispensable," Bailey said.

"No one leader is indispensable because his political power is in the hands of the people," said Bailey, who has been Connecticut Democratic state chairman for 28 years.

Nixon Faces Big Trouble With Money WASHINGTON (UPI) - As a private citizen, Richard M. Nixon faces major financial problems.

He was badly hurt by having to pay \$294,706 in back taxes last spring. He faces a further tax bill, substantial mortgage payments on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes and could have costly legal expenses in the coming months.

His resignation, however, will save a \$62,500 yearly pension he would have lost had the House impeached him and had he been convicted and removed from office by the Senate.

Last winter the White House disclosed that Nixon's net worth was just over \$1 million, including \$206,313 in cash savings in the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co., headed by his close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Nixon has said he will pay an additional \$148,081 that the IRS listed as underpaid taxes in 1969.

As of the last public accounting in late June he had not done so. The IRS could not legally enforce this payment, since the statute of limitations has expired.



President Nixon and his daughter Julie embrace at the White House the day Nixon decided to resign the Presidency. Word from the family quarters is that Julie and Nixon's other daughter, Tricia, broke down in tears when they learned of their father's impending resignation. This photo was released by the official White House photographer.

Ford Statement Text

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The statement of Vice President Gerald R. Ford after President Nixon's resignation speech: "I think that this is one of the most difficult and saddest periods, one of the very saddest incidents I have ever witnessed. Let me say that I think the President of the United States has made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of all of us as Americans by his decision to resign as President of the United States."

It has been my opportunity to watch over a period of nearly 25 years a foreign policy in the last five years that has been most successful in the achievement of peace for all of us here and hopefully in the rest of the world.

It has been a policy that I think can continue peace in the months and years ahead.

Let me say without any hesitation or reservation that the policy that has achieved peace and built the blocks for future peace will be continued, as far as I am concerned, as President of the United States.

We have been fortunate in the last five years to have a very great man in Henry Kissinger, who has helped to build the blocks of peace under President Nixon. I think those policies should be continued and those policies of peace will be continued. I have asked Henry Kissinger, as Secretary of State, to stay on and be the Secretary of State under the new administration.

I have known Henry Kissinger for a great many years. I knew him before he came with the Nixon administration. I want him to be my Secretary of State and I'm glad to announce that he will be the Secretary of State. Which means that he and I will be working together, in the pursuit of peace in the future as we have achieved it in the past.

We have many other problems. We have problems at home which must be resolved. And they can be resolved and will be resolved, by the cooperation of the Congress, with the President and those that work with him.

I have been very fortunate in my lifetime in public office to have a good many adversaries in the political arena, in the Congress. But I don't think I have a single enemy in the Congress, and the net result is that I think, tomorrow, I can start out working with Democrats and with Republicans in the House as well as in the Senate, to work on the problems—serious ones—which we have at home.

And the spirit of cooperation which I leave exhibited with the Congress and the new president, in the problems overseas and the problems at home will be beneficial not only to the 211 million Americans but to the world as a whole.

And I pledge to you tonight, as I will pledge tomorrow and in the future my best efforts in cooperation and leadership and dedication for what's good for America and good for the world.

Thank you very much.



Names being mentioned for the vice presidency include (clockwise from top left) Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Melvin Laird, Barry Goldwater, John Anderson, John Rhodes, Richardson, and Charles Percy.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gerald R. Ford, thrust into the presidency through appointment, must now face the delicate task of appointing a vice president from the shuttered Republican party.

For the first time, have a president and vice president who gained office without a national election.

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and former Congressman Melvin Laird are considered leading contenders. But a group of conservative Republicans excluded them from a list given to Ford of men and one woman that it could support.

United Press International obtained a copy of the letter late Thursday from the author, who did not want to be named. He said at least six conservative GOP senators approved it.

Some political observers feel that Rockefeller, a moderate who has become more conservative in recent years, could solidify the GOP. Ford is a conservative with support from congressional liberals.

But some also note that this choice might not sit well with the party's conservative wing because of Rockefeller's presidential bids against Nixon in 1960 and 1968 and Goldwater in 1964.

Other names mentioned this week include GOP Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut; Reps. John Anderson of Illinois and John Rhodes of Arizona, former deputy attorney general William Buckley, and former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York.

Among those persons endorsed by the Senate conservatives was Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who is retiring from Congress. Sen. Barry Goldwater was the first name on the list, which also included Republican Sens. James Buckley, William Brock, Howard Baker, Dewey Bartlett, Marlow Cook, and Hugh Scott; Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Thomas Meskall of Connecticut; former Sen. John Williams of Delaware; Treasury Secretary William Simon, and Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota.

Studds said the President's action leaves "some awful questions hanging." Reactions from the general public in the region were stronger than from the political leaders.

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Ford's immediate problem is to name a vice president who not only will help heal the wounds of the nation but also those of the shuttered Republican party.

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Recalls Visit By Nixon In Happier Days

BY BURL LYONS

We met President Nixon in his happier days, Sept. 25, 1971, when his popularity was perhaps at an all-time high. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had made this writer the advance contact for the presidential visit. For some time, the senator had urged the President to visit Northwest Montana and Glacier National Park.

Visits by presidents to a thinly-populated state like Montana aren't too common. The last president to visit the Glacier Park area, prior to 1971, was Harry S. Truman in 1952.

President Nixon made the Montana stop en route to Anchorage, Alaska. There he was to meet Japanese Emperor Hirohito but that meeting was an historic first. It was the first meeting of an American president and reigning Japanese sovereign. It was the first visit to United States territory of a Japanese emperor.

The President shook hands and voiced a few comments about the state of the union before an airport crowd of 22,000 persons. Needless to say, he was extremely pleased with the turnout since the area only has a population of around 40,000.

He was at the airport for about 30 minutes, then boarded Army One helicopter to tour the \$426 million Libby Dam project, which was under construction. We were one of seven newsmen that got to accompany him on that tour. Only two members of the White House press corps of 108 journalists were able to take the tour.

Mr. Nixon was in a jovial mood that day. At the project, he chatted with workmen and attempted to lift up a bucket of cement by rope but he needed the assistance of the number one Democrat in Congress, Mansfield, to get the job done.

"I'm glad I don't have to lift those buckets all day," smiled the President. It started to sprinkle, the President didn't have an umbrella, but he commented:

"Don't worry about it. I understand you need the rain." Back at the airport, you could tell the President was sincere when he remarked, "That was a great crowd at your airport today, so warm, so friendly. There is nothing I like more than visiting rural and grass roots America."

He had a grin from ear to ear when he was presented with a couple of Montana trout that tipped the scales at more than three pounds. During the presentation, the area's top fisherman chuckled: "We don't want you to go hungry between here and Alaska, Mr. President."

We observed a secret service man taking a fellow with long hair in tow and we wondered if he might be trying to create a disturbance. We later learned it was merely a White House correspondent trying to find a telephone.

The President's visit covered 2 1/2 hours. Some thought it of short duration but he spent less than an hour with Emperor Hirohito.

"You know Mike (Mansfield) and I have something in common. We have never lost a Montana election," quipped the President.

No one could even dream of course that nearly three years later the President would lose the greatest battle of his lifetime.

In our newspaper career, we have covered three other presidents, Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson. We missed the assignment when John F. Kennedy was in the Far West.

We spent more time with Nixon than with the others. He isn't as personable as Johnson was and we can believe reports that he is a fellow who preferred to go it alone.

However, on that September day in the Big Sky Country of Montana, his expressions of friendliness and deep sincerity led us to almost believe that he was just a fellow that lived around the corner. It just could be that the President's personality undergoes changes when he leaves Washington.

Like many Americans, we are stunned by the Watergate coverup and the President's resignation. We would like to remember the President as we saw

him, and met him, on that fall day in Montana. Unfortunately, this is impossible due to the chain of events that have transpired. But we can still cherish the memory of a lump in our throat as he and Pat stepped down from Air Force One to the accompaniment of "Hail to the Chief." Hail and farewell.



President Nixon jokes with journalists during a stop in Montana in his happier days. To the left of the President is Burl Lyons, currently publisher of The Herald. Right is Helen Thomas, now White House correspondent for United Press International.

Nixon's Political Career Pattern Of Ups & Downs

(Editor's note: The author of the following dispatch covered the activities of Richard M. Nixon when he first was elected to Congress in 1946. He also reported on Nixon's role in breaking the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers "Pumpkin Papers" spy case. He has been an avid Nixon watcher since.)

By SAM FOGG
United Press International

When Richard Milhous Nixon wrote "Six Crises," he could not have foreseen that his greatest crisis lay ahead, a scandal of historic proportions that dragged him from the pinnacle of power and personal popularity and finally destroyed him politically.

Stretching over three decades, Nixon's political career was an amazing pattern of crests and troughs, of triumphs and defeats. Watergate was his nadir—the most precipitous fall from favor of any modern American politician.

From this fall there was no hope of the comeback Nixon had made his trademark in public life. Twice before, he seemed destined for the political scrap heap when he lost his first bid for the presidency in 1960 and then the governorship of California two years later. It was then he delivered the famous post-election line: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Yet six years later he was elected President and then went on to win a second term by one of the greatest landslides in American political history.

Cruel Irony
It seems cruel irony that the clumsy Watergate break-in in June, 1972, should have come at a time when Nixon's prospects for re-election were already so bright, promising four more years to achieve world peace and seek the "new American revolution" at home.

But many politicians blame Nixon himself. They feel he could have deflected the entire scandal at the outset merely by declaring he would get to the bottom of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters and deal summarily with anyone in his administration who might be involved.

Nixon did not do this.

Instead, the White House dismissed the break-in as a "third-rate burglary" while Nixon, for more than two years, kept secret the fact that he was an active participant in a cover-up designed to insure that nothing interfered with his re-election.

Money was paid, allegedly to buy the silence of those who burglarized the Watergate. There were investigations of Nixon's federal tax returns, improvements made on his personal properties at taxpayers' expense and his campaign financing. Some of his aides resigned or were fired. Others were indicted, convicted and jailed.

Still Face Trial
Others still face trial in the cover-up, including H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, the two men in the White House upon whom he depended most, and John N. Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general and briefly director of his 1972 campaign.

Admitted
Nixon emerged on the political scene in 1946 as a scarcely noticed House member from California's 12th district after an election in which Republicans won control of Congress for the first time since the days of Herbert Hoover.

No Experience
He had no previous public service except for a brief stint as an acting city attorney. He was a World War I veteran but his Navy service as a supply officer in the Pacific was unglorious. His selection by a group of local GOP leaders to run for Congress was almost a hardship. He was recommended by a former Whittaker College professor who had been offered first chance at the nomination.

But the young local lawyer campaigned energetically, capitalized on voter discontent with wartime controls and shortages, and unseated his five-term Democratic opponent, Jerry Voorhis, by 15,922 votes.

In Washington, he was given two relatively unimportant committee assignments. On the House Labor and Education Committee he served with a much-better-known freshman—Rep. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass.

It was his post on the House Committee on Un-American Activities that provided Nixon with his chance to move into the limelight.

The First Crisis
The committee attracted heavy press attention and liberal criticism for its handling of its anti-Communist hearings. In August, 1948, the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers case surfaced and Nixon faced the first of his crises.

At issue was which of two men was telling the truth. Chambers, a Time magazine editor, who swore that he had known Hiss, a former State Department official, as a Communist party member of an espionage operation in the early New Deal Days; or Hiss who indignantly denied the charge under oath.

At the outset, most committee members believed Hiss, head of the prestigious Carnegie Endowment. But Nixon, helped by a top Washington newsman, the late Bert Andrews, dug into the background of the two men and became convinced Hiss was lying.

He staked his fledgling reputation on that belief and a jury ultimately convicted Hiss of perjury.

Nixon acknowledged in "Six Crises" that the case brought him national attention that led to his later career. But he also wrote that "it left a residue of hatred and hostility toward me... among intellectual segments of the press and the intellectual community."

His Next Step
His next step up the political ladder was a successful 1950 race for the Senate seat in California against Helen Gahagan Douglas, a staunch New Deal Democrat. Nixon won by 80,947 votes but incurred the bitterness of leading Democrats who claimed he had conducted a smear campaign against Mrs. Douglas. Nixon insisted that his lieutenants had only asserted that she was "soft" on the anti-Communist issues of the day.

His Senate service was brief and Nixon's star was still ascending when Dwight D. Eisenhower picked him as his vice-presidential running-mate in 1952. At that point, the "Checkers" crisis occurred and almost finished off Nixon.

Checkers
In the midst of the campaign, news stories broke that a group of wealthy Californians had raised \$18,250 for a special fund to help underwrite Nixon's expenses as senator. Eisenhower declared his young runningmate would have to come "as clean as a bound's tooth." Some

Then Vice President Nixon and late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev engage in the now-famous "kitchen debate" before opening of the American Exhibition in 1959. During the argument, Khrushchev accused Nixon of trying to "frighten" Russia.

of the House Judiciary Committee, after six days of nationally televised debate, approved three articles of impeachment against Nixon charging him with abuse of power, obstruction of justice and failure to comply with committee subpoenas. With some Republican members joining in, the panel recommended his conviction by the Senate and removal from office.

For only the second time in U.S. history, a President faced the threat of the ultimate disgrace provided by the Constitution. In the only previous case, Andrew Johnson escaped conviction by a single vote in 1868, finished his term and left office an embittered man. He died a few years later.

The biggest single blow to Nixon's hope of containing the scandals was the Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling that he must surrender 41 White House tapes to the special Watergate prosecutor. Aware that defiance of the court would mean almost automatic impeachment, Nixon agreed to turn over the tapes.

And with that, he was forced to admit he had discussed the break-in with Haldeman six days after it occurred, and had directed that the FBI be ordered to curb its investigation not only to avoid compromising CIA activities but to conceal the involvement of his reelection campaign committee.

Damage Was Done
The President conceded he had done wrong, but insisted that what he had done would still do no warrant impeachment. The damage, however, was done. His supporters in Congress, including Republicans who defended him most strongly during the Judiciary Committee hearings, defected by the dozens.

Nixon acknowledged that impeachment by the House was a foregone conclusion but vowed to see his ordeal through despite a rising chorus of demands that he resign.

With his own party turned against him and his popularity at its lowest ebb in the public opinion polls, he faced a seemingly insurmountable task.

Fortunes Feller
At 47, Nixon captured the 1960 Republican presidential nomination without difficulty and entered the campaign as favorite over his Democratic opponent, John F. Kennedy. For the first time his political fortunes faltered.

He was hampered in the campaign by a knee injury and a bout with flu. In the first of four televised debates, he clearly was outshined by the handsome, youthful Kennedy. At a news conference, Eisenhower told the impression it would take him a week to think of any contributions Nixon had made to his administration.

On Nov. 8, 1960, Nixon lost an election for the first time. Kennedy won by an electoral college margin of 303 to 219 but by only 118,500 votes in the actual polling.

In 1962, Nixon's fortunes took a drastic downward turn when he was defeated for the California governorship by incumbent Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. At a post-election news conference, he told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

Back to Practice
A disheartened Nixon moved to New York City in 1963 to practice law. He confided to a friend: "Anybody who thinks I could be a candidate for anything in any year is off his rocker." A network ran a documentary "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon."

Seemingly, Nixon had gone down the political drain but events were in store that would thrust him upward again. Kennedy was assassinated and his successor Lyndon B. Johnson, scored a landslide triumph over conservative GOP Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 that left the Republican Party shattered and leaderless.

By 1965, a less confident but more mature Nixon tentatively returned to the public scene. In the hinterlands, he spoke at local party meetings in school gyms attended by 40 or 50 people. In the mid-term elections of 1966, he was in full swing, campaigning on behalf of congressional candidates in 23 districts.

The Republicans picked up 47 House seats and Nixon won the gratitude of GOP leaders in almost every area of the country.

Others Withdraw
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Then like a series of depth charges, event exploded after event.

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Fighting for Life
And so, just when Nixon should have been basking in the glory of his greatest triumphs, he was fighting for his political life.

Watergate—his seventh crisis—was his undoing.

influential Republicans advocated that he get off the ticket.

Political Halkmark
Nixon responded with a counter-offensive—a technique to become his political hallmark. He quickly arranged a national television appearance and from Los Angeles studio delivered this defense:

He never had been influenced to do special favors for his fund contributors. He listed his assets and bank holdings down to the penny. He emphasized that his wife, Pat, wore only "a respectable Republican cloth coat." He told of receiving a personal gift from an admirer—a black-and-white cocker spaniel puppy which his daughter named Checkers—and which was prominently displayed for television cameras.

It was costly but effective. Eisenhower accepted Nixon's explanation and, at Wheeling, W. Va., embraced his vice-presidential candidate with the public assertion: "That's my boy."

The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was elected by landslide proportions in 1968 and again in 1972.

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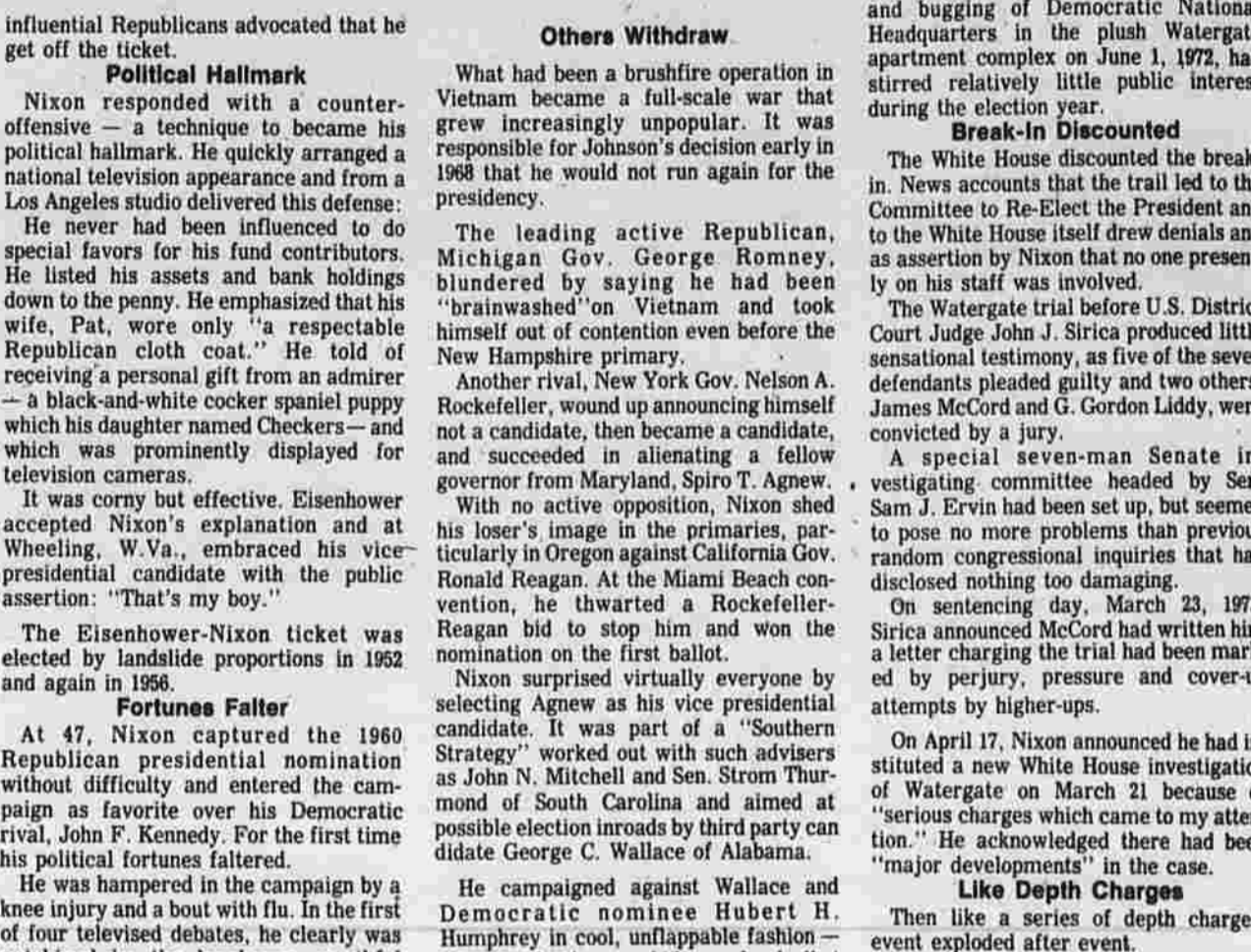
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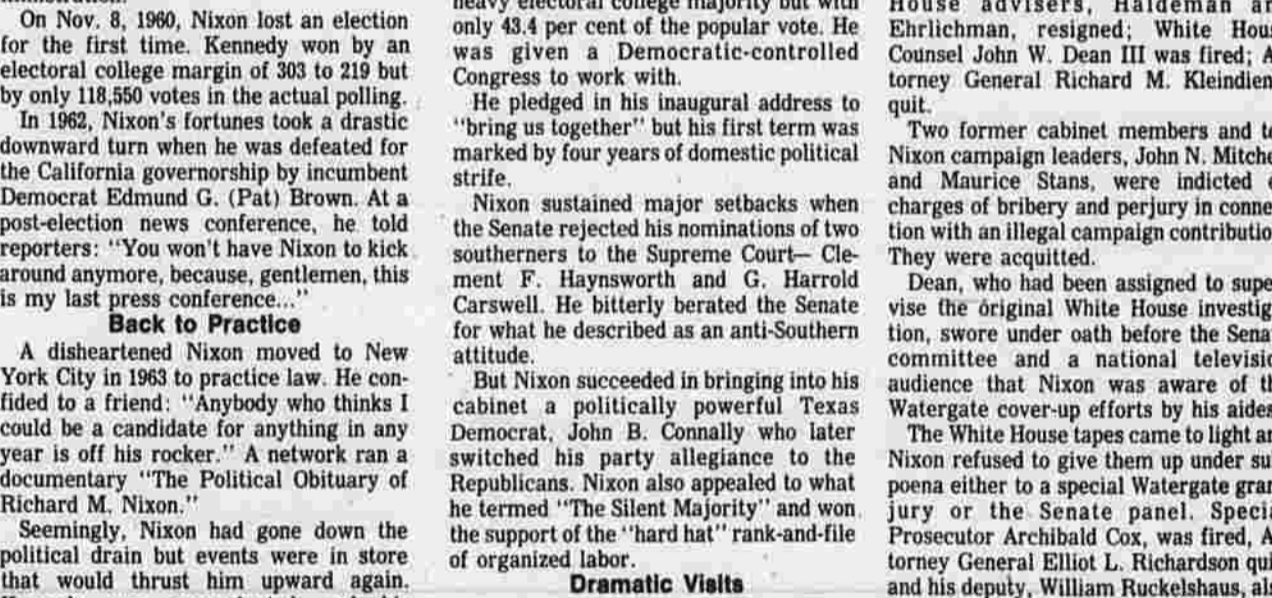
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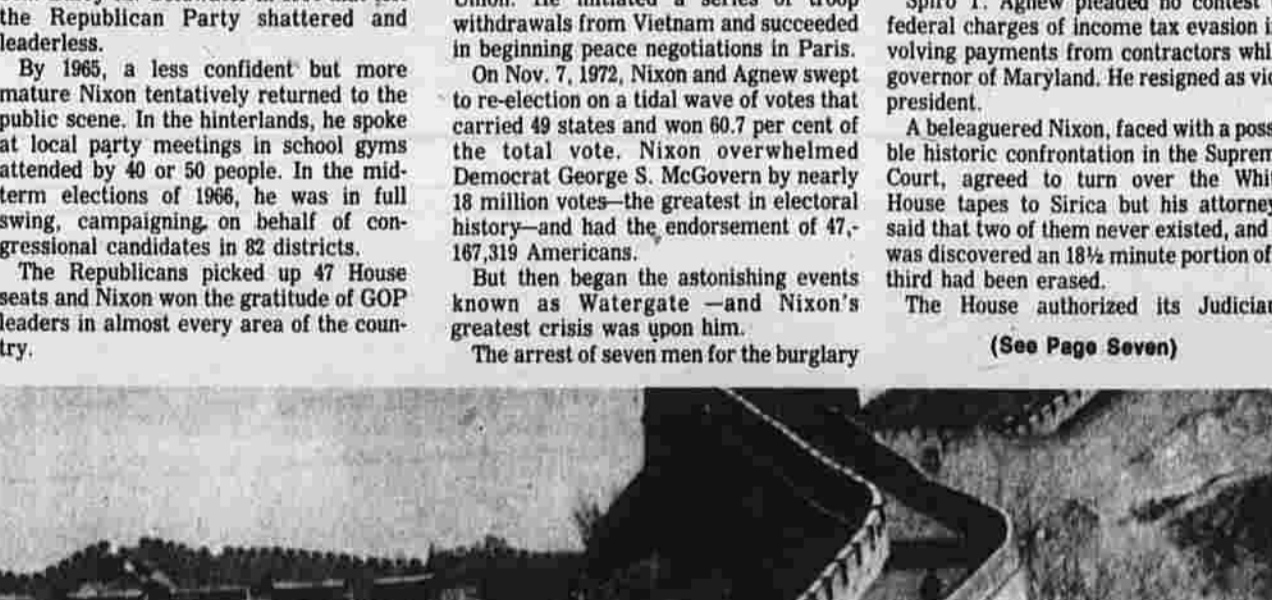
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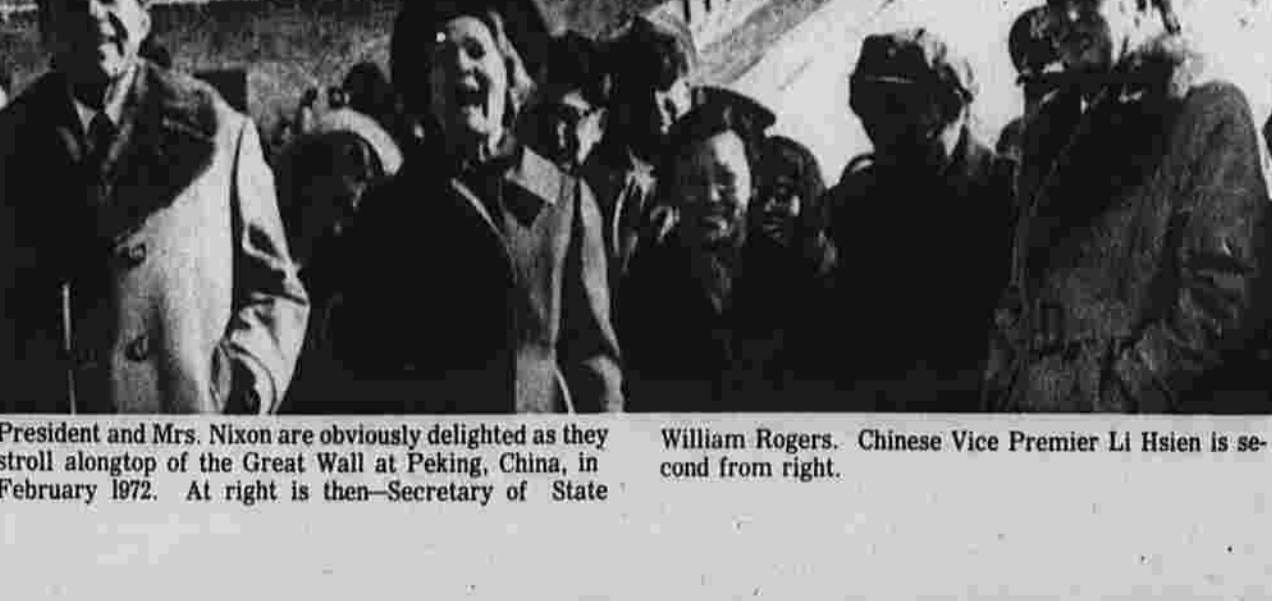
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Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (right) meets with Ford Thursday before President Nixon announced his resignation.



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Old-Fashioned Honesty Ford's Biggest Asset

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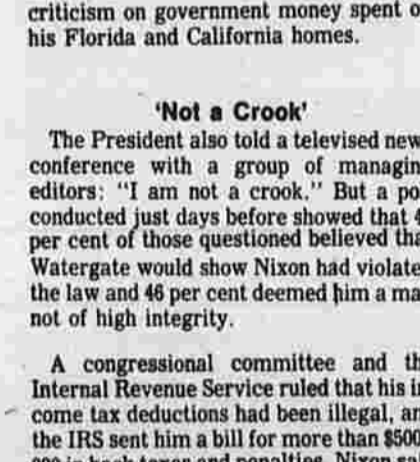
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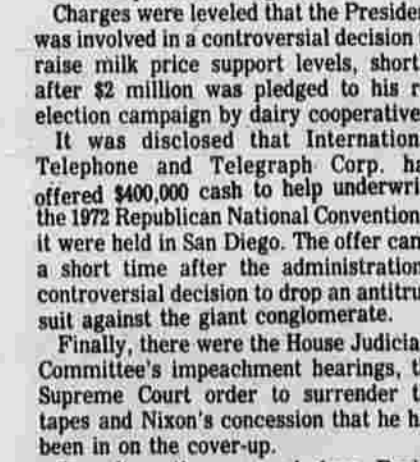
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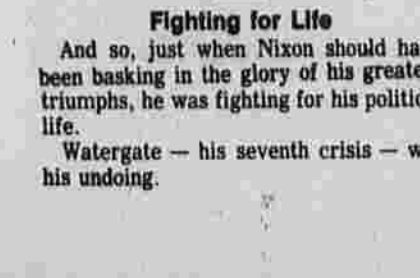
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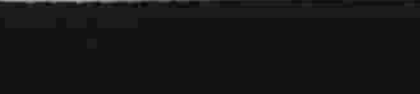
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Transcript of Nixon's Resignation Address

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This is the 37th time I have spoken to you from this office where so many decisions have been made that shape the history of this nation.

Each time I have done so to discuss with you some matter that I believe affected the national interest. In all the decisions I have made in my public life I have always tried to do what was best for the nation.

Throughout the long and difficult period of Watergate I have felt it was my duty to persevere it, to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me.

In the past few days, however, it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort.

As long as there was such a base I felt strongly that it was necessary to see the constitutional process through to its conclusion, that to otherwise would be unfaithful to the spirit of that deliberately difficult process and a dangerously destabilizing precedent for the future.

But with the disappearance of that base I now believe that the constitutional process has been served and there is no longer a need for the process to be prolonged.

I would have preferred to carry through the defense whatever the personal agony it would have involved. And my family un-animously urged me to do so.

But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal considerations. From the discussions I have had with congressional and other leaders I have concluded that because of the Watergate matter I might not have the

support of the Congress that I would consider necessary to back the very difficult decisions and carry out the duties of this office the way the interest of the nation would require.

I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interest of America first.

By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America.

I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision.

I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong—and some were wrong—they were made in what I believed at the time to be in the best interests of the nation.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months—to my family, my friends, the many others who live in supporting my cause because they believed it was right—I will be eternally grateful for your support.

And to those who have not felt able to give me your support, let me say, I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me, because all of us in the final analysis have been concerned with the good of the country, however our judgments might differ.

So let us all now join together in affirming that common commitment and in helping our new president succeed for the benefit of all Americans.

I shall leave this office with regret at not completing my term but with gratitude at the privilege of serving as your president for the past six years.

These years have been a momentous time in this history of our nation and the world.

As he assumes that responsibility, he will deserve the help and the support of all of us. As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation, to put the bitterness and divisions of the past behind us, and to rediscover these shared ideas that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and free people.

By the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace, so that it will be said of this generation, our generation of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war but that we prevented future wars.

We have unlocked the doors that for a quarter of a century stood between the United States and the People's Republic of China. We must now ensure that the one-quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain our enemies but our friends.

In the Middle East, 100 million people in Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemy for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

For more than a quarter of a century of public life, I have shared a turbulent history of this evening. I have fought for what I believed in. I tried to do the best of my ability for these duties, and I hope that some of the responsibilities, that were entrusted to me.

Sometimes I have succeeded. Sometimes I have failed, but always I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man in the arena whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again because there is not effort without error in accomplishing his deed who actually strives to do the deed.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months—to my family, my friends, the many others who live in supporting my cause because they believed it was right—I will be eternally grateful for your support.

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These years have been a momentous time in this history of our nation and the world.

They have been a time of achievement, of which we can all be proud.

Achievements that represent the shared efforts of the administration, the Congress and the people. But the challenges ahead are equally great. And they, too, will require the support of the Congress and the people, working in cooperation with the new administration.

We have ended America's longest war. But in the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace, so that it will be said of this generation, our generation of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war but that we prevented future wars.

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I shall leave this office with regret at not completing my term but with gratitude at the privilege of serving as your president for the past six years.

These years have been a momentous time in this history of our nation and the world.

We have opened a new relation with the Soviet Union. We must continue to develop and expand that new relationship so that the two strongest nations of the world will live together in cooperation rather than confrontation.

Around the world—in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East—there are millions of people who live in terrible poverty, in starvation. We must keep as our goal turning away from production for war and expanding production for peace, so that people everywhere on this earth can at last look forward in their children's time, if not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life.

There is one cause above all, to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted, as long as I live.

When I first took the oath of office as president, five-and-a-half years ago, I made this sacred commitment: to conserve my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations.

I have done my very best all the days since, to be true to that pledge. As a result of these efforts, I am confident that the world is a safer place today, not only for the people of America, but for the people of all nations. And that of our children have a better chance than before of living in peace, rather than dying in war.

This, more than anything, is what I hoped to achieve when I sought the presidency. This, more than anything, is what I hope will be my legacy, to you, to our country, as I leave the presidency.

To have served in this office, is to have formed a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American, and leaving it, I do so with this prayer: May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead.

Who knows the great enthusiasts, the great devotees, who spend himself in a worthy cause, who do the best known in the end, the triumphs of high achievement. And with the worst, he fails—at least falls while during greatness.

I pledge to you tonight, as long as I have a breath of life in my body, I shall continue in that spirit. I shall continue to work for the great cause to which I have been dedicated throughout my years as a congressman, a senator, vice president and president, the cause of peace not just for America but among all nations, propriety, justice and opportunity for all our people.

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Americans Have Varied Emotions

By JAMES R. KING
United Press International

Americans in all walks of life expressed awe, sadness, relief, and elation at the resignation of the President. Some wept and some cheered.

Spectators in some baseball parks were stunned to silence when the news was announced on public address systems. At other stadiums and public gatherings, they gasped, cheered, booed or applauded.

But most Americans stayed at home and heard Richard Nixon announce his resignation on radio or television, and they responded more quietly.

An opinion expressed across the nation was that the resignation was the best thing for the country.

NBC estimated the television audience on all networks at 130 million and said it was the largest for any event in U.S. history.

The Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco said the number of calls from California dropped by 98 per cent during the 15-minute resignation speech.

A baseball crowd of 15,000 at Detroit's Tiger Stadium feared when the news was announced. But a hush fell over the crowd of 12,000 fans at the Houston Astrodome; there was scattered applause.

In Saratoga, N.Y., 4,000 persons at the harness racing track reacted with silence at the news, and then went about their betting as before, track officials said.

A crowd that gathered in New York's Times Square gasped when the giant lights of an electronic news ticker flashed the words "Nixon resigns." Afterward, members of the crowd peacefully debated Nixon's action.

At Temple University Music Fair in Ambler, Pa., the announcement sent teenagers out into the aisles to dance to the music of a rock group playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., extended the intermissions of productions in two of its auditoriums so

patrons could hear Nixon's speech. The same was done at some Broadway theaters in New York.

In Staten Island, N.Y., Sammy Davis Jr., who had hugged Nixon at a show at the 1972 Republican National Convention when Nixon was renominated, canceled his show at Harriss Lake Tahoe showroom because he felt he could not give a satisfactory performance in the wake of the resignation.

In Charleston, Ill., Roscoe Cooper, 55, a Navy recruiter, wept what he called "patriotic tears" as he watched the speech in a local bar. "That's my boss. He's checking out," he said.

Antiques, Professional Secrets for the Amateur, by Michael Doussy. (Quadrangle, \$10) A French expert on the care, mending and restoration of antiques has written the best book so far in this field. It is invaluable to collectors and contains much material helpful to any homemaker.

The Joy of the Snow, by Elizabeth Goudge. (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$6.95) Admirers of Miss Goudge's many novels doubtless will find her autobiography interesting. But it does ramble on and is filled with trivialities. And the author repeatedly refers to herself as a spoilt child but doesn't give the reader any examples, which is frustrating.

Joseph P. Kennedy, by David E. Kosoff. (Prentice Hall, \$10) As a father Joseph Kennedy reached his pinnacle of glory when his son sat as President of the United States, another ran the Attorney General's office and the third was elected Senator from Massachusetts.

He had suffered a crippling stroke, but then the Kennedy heritage seems an unrelenting sea of triumph and tragedy.

The author does a thorough job, relying heavily on secondary sources, relating Kennedy's unique life, even going back to his ancestor's struggle through Ireland's Great Famine of 1848.

From his youth, Kennedy was propelled by a strong desire to earn money. He did it easily, in a variety of ways, including banking, movie-making and liquor imports.

But however crass his ambitions and questionable, Kennedy did have the capacity to seek higher achievements. When he was pushed out of public life after an astonishingly inept performance as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he doggedly shifted his energies to his remarkable sons.

The book is best in the first half when handling material

they "have all our elbows linked together." Left to right are Edward and Patricia Cox, President and Mrs. Nixon, and Julie and David Eisenhower.

When official photographer Ollie Atkins was called to the family quarters of the White House Wednesday night he found it obvious that all three women had been crying. This is the photograph he made at the suggestion of Patricia

Book Reviews

The Boy Who Invented the Bubble Gum, by Paul Gallico. (Delacorte, \$6.95)

To read Paul Gallico's latest novel is to have vision of the book's future. In New York, thousands of children lined up around the block at Radio City Music Hall to see it as a movie, accompanied by the Rockettes and the great Easter pageant.

It is the story of Julian West, a prodigy who has invented a gun that blows bubbles, a headstrong boy of nine who sets out on a cross-country bus from San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D.C., to patent his gum. En route he has more adventures than Gallico's people on the Posidon and the author works in suspense and humor as well.

It is slick in the fashion of most Gallico novels, but it will make Julian West a hero of the younger generation, as in the book he deals with a psychopathic killer aboard a hijacked bus and becomes a front page hero. It is the boy's friendship with a strong and silent Vietnam war veteran that gives the story life—and bathos.

Walter Logan (UPI)

George Raft, by Lewis Yablonsky. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) The fascination of Raft's career is just that he succeeded spectacularly as a film tough guy but that he was so deeply involved in the proper and improper levels of the luxury entertainment world of the 1930s and 1940s. A product of New York City slums. He liked gambling, women and good times and enjoyed himself in a steady pursuit of pleasures, befriending gangsters, spending from what seemed to be a bottomless supply of money and, of course, making movies.

The Etruscans, by Werner Keller. (Knopf, \$12.50) Germany's best selling historian has written the first in-depth history of the Etruscans, a vibrantly creative people who established the first great civilization of Western Europe. You'll like them better than the Romans who systematically destroyed all traces of the Etruscans.

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that is less familiar. Its chief difficulty lies in depending too heavily on magazine and newspaper articles, speeches and like sources. When Franklin D. Roosevelt died, the author writes, "One wonders how Kennedy reacted." You'll never know by reading this book. Nonetheless, this is an informative biography of a very special man, as one newspaper described him in an obituary.

That international finance can be great fun and games.

Patriotism Without Flags, by Daniel Lang. (Norton, \$6.95) From the trial of Dr. Spock to the wanderings of a young AWOL Marine who objected to the Vietnam War, the author chronicles the manifestations of protest during the 1960s. Through reports on such incidents, he shows that patriotism goes deeper and is more complex than simply loving one's country. As he commented, "It is not enough to die for one's country, one must also want to live in it."

UPI - Publishers' Weekly
Pfeiffer
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - John le Carré
Waterhip Down - Richard Adams
The Dogs of War - Frederick Forsyth
Jaws - Peter Benchley
Cashimara - Susan Howatch
The Fan Club - Irving Wallace
If Beale Street Could Talk - James Baldwin
Winter Kills - Richard Condon
The Snare of the Hunter - Helen MacInnes
My Life As A Man - Philip Roth
Nonfiction
All The President's Men - Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
The Gulag Archipelago - Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn
Alive - Piers Paul Read
The Memory Book - Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
Working - Studs Terkel
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis - Harry Browne
Plain Speaking - Merle Miller
Times To Remember - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence - Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks
Thomas Jefferson - Fawn M. Brodie
Working - Studs Terkel



The President delivers a rousing address in Hartford Oct. 5, 1968. (Photo by Buettivius.)



In conference with Gov. Thomas Meskill during the 1972 presidential campaign. (Pinto photo.)



President Nixon in Hartford in October, 1970, flanked by Gov. Meskill and Lowell Weicker a month later was elected U.S. senator. (Pinto photo.)



When official photographer Ollie Atkins was called to the family quarters of the White House Wednesday night he found it obvious that all three women had been crying. This is the photograph he made at the suggestion of Patricia

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Good assortment of styles and colors.

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In Our Inventory
Our Reg. 4.29 to 24.99 → **327 TO 18.88**
Great assortment of styles, sizes, colors.

FANTASTIC PURCHASE!
Vinyl Wrapped Patio Stack Chairs
8.88
Shape retaining PVC vinyl is weather resistant. White enameled steel frames stack for space saving.

Famous Lily Colorful 9" Paper Plates, Pk. of 50
Our Reg. 1.39 → **89c Pk.**

Johnson's "Oil" Insect Repellent, 15 oz. Can
Our Reg. 1.69 → **1.27**

Shell No Pest Strip
No odor, kills insects up to 4 months.
Our Reg. 1.85 → **1.37**

50' x 1/2" Nylon Reinforced Hose
75' x 1/2", Reg. 7.49 SALE 5.97 → **3.97**

Selected Melnor Sprinklers
3-arm revolving, turret or oscillating type. Reg. 4.48 to 8.99 → **333 TO 4.97**
36 Ass't. Per Store, No Rain Checks.

ALL POOLS, FILTERS, LADDERS, SANDBOXES, POLY POOLS, KRANSCO SWIM ACCESSORIES & WATER TOYS
EXAMPLES:
Family Pools, Filters & Ladders, Reg. \$99 to \$649 → **\$69 TO \$450**
Sandboxes
Our Reg. 11.49 to 19.59 → **7.99 TO 13.59**
45" to 72" Poly Pools
Our Reg. 1.99 to 18.79 → **1.39 TO 12.99**
Kransco Swim Access. & Toys
Our Reg. 99c to 25.99 → **69c TO 17.99**
Not All Items in All Stores. Sorry, No Rain Checks.

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12' Aluminum Fishing Boat
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SAVE OVER 40% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE!
Seats 3 comfortably. 49" beam, 18" depth. Outboard capacity to 25 H.P.
6 Per Store, No Rain Checks.

12' x 12' Screenhouse
Our Reg. 69.99 → **41.90**
#584

12' x 12' Waterproof Screen House
Insect-free Summer breezes! Zip door, aluminum poles, all ropes, stakes, etc.
10 Assorted Per Store - Sorry, No Rain Checks
Our Reg. 299 → **29.70**
Our Reg. 49.99

SAVE OVER 37% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!
Stop Watches
Our Reg. 21.45 → **13.33**
Swiss made, 1/5 and 1/10 timer for sports and industry.

Sunglasses That Get Darker As The Sun Gets Brighter!
sunSensor™
GLASS BY CORNING
Our Reg. \$16 → **13.88**
Our Reg. \$22 → **15.88**

Sea & Ski Suntan Oil or Lotion
4 Oz. 1.49 Size → **99c**
For a beautiful tan!

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3-3/4 Oz. 2.89 Size → **1.88**
For the fastest tan in town!

Kraco Quality Floor Mats
Twin Front #MM509 Reg. 5.49 → **3.99**
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Deluxe rubber mats; colors and styles limited in some stores.

SAVE AN EXTRA 40% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON
ALL PLAY GYMS
Our Reg. 44.99 to 79.99 → **26.99 TO 47.99**
Not All Styles in All Stores - Sorry, No Rain Checks.
Coast Guard Approved Life Vests or Buoyant Boat Cushions
YOUR CHOICE 2.99 Our Reg. 4.79 → **2.99**
20 Assorted Per Store - No Rain Checks.

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• 3-Speeds
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and more
EXAMPLE:
Huffy Contestant 10-Speed
Our Reg. 109.99 → **\$89**
Centerpull brakes, safety levers; rat trap pedals with toe clips. Water bottle, etc.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Stuart Wells
Funeral services for Mrs. Stuart (Hazel) Wells of South Yarmouth, Mass. formerly of Manchester and Bolton who died Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.



The Rev. Russell Camp will officiate.
Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Adelaide J. Soucier
Mrs. Margaret Vera Soucier, 83, of East Windsor died Thursday in Bristol Hospital. She was the mother of Richard J. Soucier and Roger J. Soucier, both of Manchester; sister of Joseph Brusnie of Bolton and Hubert Brusnie and Maurice Brusnie, both of Manchester; and wife of Adelaide J. Soucier. She is also survived by another son, 2 daughters, another brother, 3 sisters, and 19 grandchildren of Bolton and a great-grandchild.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., with a Mass at St. Catherine's Church, East Windsor, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East Windsor.

George D. Schaefer
George D. Schaefer, 74, of Hartford died Wednesday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. Marion Loeser of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, a son, another sister and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Hill Cemetery, Hartford.
Friends may call at the Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9.

The Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the constitutional oath of office administered Gerald R. Ford as the 38th president of the United States:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Nixon's letter was delivered by his chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., as required by law to the White House office of the secretary of state.

His, a former State Department official, was convicted in 1950 for perjury in connection with a celebrated Communist espionage case after repeated accusations from the late Richard M. Nixon.

Wives of Town Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ted Cummings
"Glad it's over."
Mrs. David Odegaard
"Sad and disappointed."
Mrs. A. Paul Beete
"Time to go on with things."



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Vernon Reactions to Resignation

The resignation of President Nixon was met with ambivalent feelings by several Vernon residents involved in political positions.

John Daigle, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said he felt Nixon had no choice and "did what he felt he had to do."

While terming the resignation a tragedy, Daigle said he believes that without Watergate Nixon would have gone down as one of the country's greatest presidents.

He said, "I don't think the resignation will have any effect on local politics and I think that was proved last year when we elected a Republican."

"Any American, and any Republican, particularly, cannot help but be disappointed in the situation," Carruthers said. Conceding that the country is in a state of domestic problems we are facing.

Mayor (Frank) McCoy was elected in a resounding victory. McCoy is a Republican and was elected for his third term.

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He said, "I don't think the resignation will have any effect on local politics and I think that was proved last year when we elected a Republican."

Thoughts APLENTY

by Len Auster

Give Your Support
Reminder to all of the doubleheader Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field which will benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Republican Mayor Frank McCoy said, "I think that President Nixon's resignation was necessary so that the country and its leadership can once again devote undivided attention to the various domestic problems we are facing."

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Thinking Homer Pays Off for Zisk, Pirates Sweep Mets to Edge Closer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richie Zisk was thinking home run Thursday night when the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their three-game series.

Zisk tagged Matlack for a game-winning homer in the last of the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their three-game series.

The sweep kept the Pirates within striking distance in the NL East, moving them to within 3 1/2 games of St. Louis. But the losses were costly to the Mets, who are now 9 1/2 games out.

Matlack showed the strain after the game as he told reporters, "you can ask all the questions you want but you won't get any answers—not one word."

Zisk, naturally, was much more talkative and he said he was thinking homer all the way.

"This was one of the very few times that I've gone to the plate thinking homer," Zisk said. "If the first batter (Al Oliver) gets on, I'm looking to just make contact. But with no one on, I guessed a fast ball inside and that's where it

was. The funny thing is that he got me out there all night." Zisk was 0-for-4 before the homer.

He added, "normally I don't guess because you guess wrong more times than you guess right but it was the perfect spot for the ball and I went for it."

The Pirates are now 55-57 and they think they're ready to make a move in their bid for their fourth division crown in the last five years.

Manager Danny Murtha said, "I said all year that we have to get to 500 before we make a move and it feels real good to be this close. Our starting pitching has been all that we could hope for (Jerry Reuss' six-hitter was the team's 36 complete game) and now we're getting the timely hitting."

Murtha said the return of Willie Stargell, who hurt his shoulder last week, and Dock Elicks, who missed his last start with a virus but will go again Sunday, will bolster the club.

In the other games, Atlanta blanked Houston 1-0, Montreal edged St. Louis 3-2 in 13 innings and Philadelphia nipped Chicago 2-1.

Phil's 2, Cubs 1
Dave Cash's seventh inning single lifted Philadelphia over Chicago. Ron Schaefer pitched six-inning for seven innings and Gene Garber finished up for his first save.

Cash's single scored Mike Anderson, who walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch by loser Bill Bonham.

Expos 3, Cards 2
Hal Bredesen's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning halted Montreal the victory over Montreal. The Expos tied the game in the ninth inning on a two-out single by Barry Foote. Bob Bailey singled and was sacrificed to second to start the 13th inning. Two walks then set the stage for Bredesen's hit.

American League Roundup

A's Rudi Paying Off
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Rudi's failure to win at arbitration last winter may be costing the Oakland A's management a lot more cash in the long run.

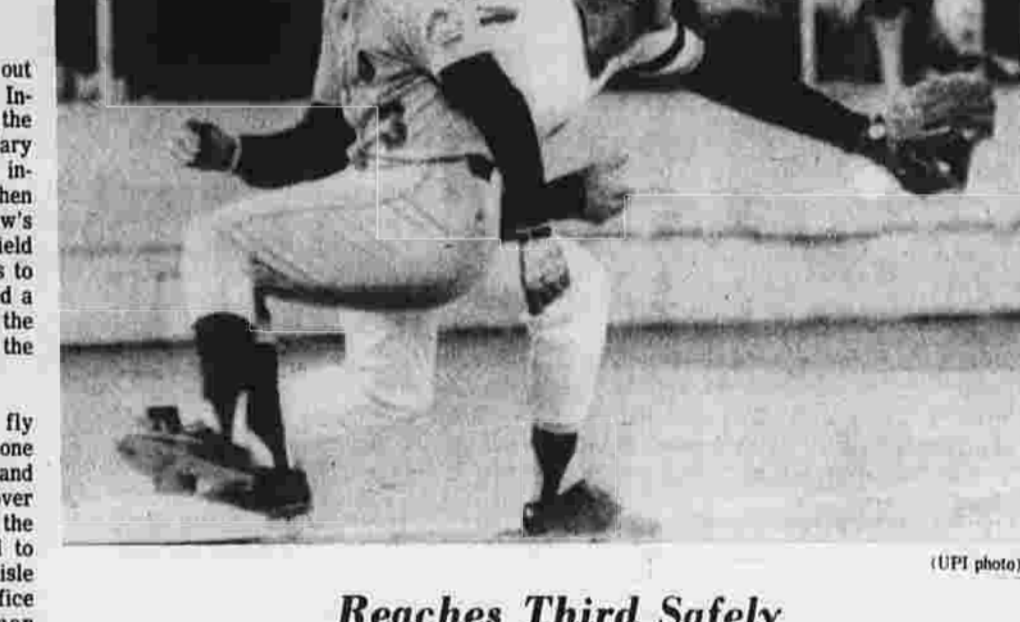
Rudi, one of baseball's most underpaid players, was awarded \$5,000—a raise of only \$5,000—from 1973—instead of the \$75,000 he was seeking.

But the Bank of England appears to be Rudi's goal for next season. At least that's the way he's been playing all year.

It's going to be very difficult for owner Charlie Finley to get away with short-changing Rudi in salary negotiations next year if he continues along his present pace for the remainder of the season.

"You don't win pennants without a guy like Rudi," says teammate Sal Bando. "To me, he's a \$100,000 ballplayer. If I'm

Reaches Third Safely



New York Mets' Bud Harrelson reaches third safely on a single in the third inning. Pirates' Art Howe misses throw from Dave Parker.

position of virtually being forced to expand in 1976.

On the last day of the winter meetings here Thursday, the National League took the first step toward joining the AL in a 1976 expansion.

The National League owners unanimously passed the following resolution:

"The two parties came to an understanding to suspend the suit pending plans of the American League to put another team in Seattle. They gave us until Jan. 13, 1975 and if we haven't given them a satisfactory answer they will reinstate the suit," American League President Lee MacPhail said.

The league champion and runner-up and the league they represent are: East League—Telephone Company and Center Congo; Eastern League—Wilson Electric and Jim's Arco; Dusty League—MCC Vets and Vitter's; Indy League—Renn's Tavern and Walnut Barbers; Nike League—Fero's and Crockett Agency, and Charter Oak League—Glen Construction and Crispino's.

Monday's schedule finds Walnut Barbers vs. Jim's Arco at Charter Oak at 6:15 and Games at 7:30 find Center Congo vs. Vitter's at Fitzgerald Field and Wilson Electric vs. Renn's Tavern at Robertson.

Masked Bandit Robs Station Attendant

A black man wielding a knife robbed a 15-year-old gasoline station attendant of \$50 in Manchester Thursday afternoon.

The robber—identified as a black male, wearing a stocking mask and a plain-colored shirt—was being sought by local police today.

Police were called to Canton's Exxon Station, 24 Windsor St., shortly after 2 p.m. on report of an armed robbery.

The station attendant, a 15-year-old Michael Spellman of 46 Goodwin St., told police he was sitting in the station office when the masked man walked around the building, entered the office, and flashed a knife.

Spellman said he gave the robber cash he had in his pockets, and then complied with the order to open the cash register. The robber then scooped out all the coins and fled from the station on foot.

Police said the knife used in the holdup was dropped at the scene. A total of \$50 was stolen.

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Masks Worth \$5,880 Stolen from Caldor's

Manchester Police are investigating the theft of \$5,880 in jewelry, reported by manager of Caldor Department Store, 1145 Tolland Tpk., Thursday.

Caldor management discovered the theft. Missing are 84 wedding bands worth \$70 each.

A similar incident occurred at a Caldor store in Framingham, Mass., last week, police said.

Items valued at about \$3,700 were taken in a recent break into the 258 Union St. home of Bernard Meucci, it was reported to Manchester Police Thursday.

The stolen goods include two guns, a stereo tape player, golf clubs, jewelry, and coins.

Francis Mollett, 17, of 78 Oak St., and Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 48 Spruce St. were charged Thursday with possession of liquor on town property, Center Springs Park. Court date is Aug. 19.

Police said the parked car was owned by Robert Marcheseon 31 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon. Both cars had to be towed from the scene. Mercur is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville Sept. 3.

Dick's Champions Of Playoff Round

Capturing playoff laurels in the Candlelight League last night was Dick's American with a 5-0 whitewashing of Armory Tavern at Robert Parker.

Armory Tavern, regular season winner, reached the finals by topping Wholesale Tire, 19-6, at Robertson last night before facing Dick's.

In that first game, Robert Talbot, Mike Zotta and Jack Holik each had three hits for Armory and Bob Gorman, Bill Peoples, Jim Balesano and Denis Wirtalla each added a pair of hits. Sever different players had one hit apiece for Wholesale.

In the championship tilt, Ron Laliberte was the key or Dick's as he allowed just two hits and three men to reach base. Laliberte also backed his own cause with a pair of hits. Carl Hohental, John Motowidlik and Ken Bavier also had two hits apiece for the champs.

Balesano and Wirtalla were the only Armory players to hit safely in this tilt.

Felme League playoffs were extended to tonight as WINF eliminated Roosevelt Mills, 7-4, last night at Nike Field before upsetting

Brewers End Slump In Besting Red Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Billy Champion, who pitched the Milwaukee Brewers out of a slump, is sure the club has turned itself around and will fare better in its upcoming wins and a half road trip than it did in front of the home fans.

The Brewers managed to salvage one game of their four-game series with Eastern Division leading Boston as they beat the Red Sox 5-3 and moved back to 8 1/2 games off the pace.

"The trouble is no one got hot and carried the club for us lately," Champion said Thursday. "We've got to face three tough teams, Kansas City, Texas and Oakland, but I know we got it back together again."

Champion said he tired in the eighth inning but didn't let Manager Del Crandall when he came out to the mound.

"I didn't think I had to," he said. "Today we got the hits and the bloopers and broken bat singles. It has been happening to us and they got a taste of it for a change."

Errors by pitcher Tom Buskey and first baseman Tom McCraw enabled the Tigers to score three runs with two out in the ninth and defeat the Indians. The Tigers loaded the bases on a double by Gary Sutherland, a walk and an infield hit by Bill Freehan then Buskey misjudged McCraw's throw on Jim Nettles' infield hit, allowing the tying runs to score. McCraw then suggested a play from Ed Crosby on the next play as Freehan scored the winning run.

Twins 3, Royals 2
Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly scored Rod Carew with one out in the bottom of the 14th and gave the Royals a victory over the Twins. Carew led off the 14th with a single, moved to third on a single by Larry Hile and scored on Oliva's sacrifice fly. Pinch-hitter Harmon Killebrew sent the game into extra innings for Minnesota by tying the score in the ninth with a two-out, run-scoring double.

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER
Thursday, 11:10 a.m. — Town firemen called to Lydall & Foulds, Parker St., on alarm sounded unnecessarily by test of sprinkler system.

Mechanic Wins Lottery Prize

THOMASTON (UPI) — An East Lyme mechanic won the top \$100,000 prize at the weekly drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery Thursday night.

Alvin R. Thurston Jr., 29, who works for an auto agency in New London, said he would use part of his winnings to "rough it" by building a log cabin somewhere in the state.

Thurston said he also plans a trip with his wife, Sharon, 28, and their three children to Georgia to visit his father.

The weekly lottery number drawn was 36035.

Bickle Sees Court Ahead for Nixon

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University law authority Alexander M. Bickle says President Nixon faces the prospect of court appearances both as a witness and a defendant in a civil suit.

"Nobody can prevent him from being called in a civil trial or a civil suit," he said. "He is almost certain to be in and out of the courtroom as a witness or as a defendant in a civil suit."

Bickle, an expert on the United States Constitution, said Thursday Nixon's resignation is essential to restoring stability in the nation and a properly functioning government.

"I think his action was best for the country. It's also reassuring to see our system of government works and that there are checks and balances," Rivers said.

Hiss Reacts

VENICE, France (UPI) — Alger Hiss said today President Nixon's resignation "can be the beginning of a new era of justice" in the United States.

Hiss, a former State Department official, was convicted in 1950 for perjury in connection with a celebrated Communist espionage case after repeated accusations from the late Richard M. Nixon.

"I would hope that this resignation will not diminish our people's search for truth which should continue without interruption," Hiss said in a statement.

"This can be the beginning of a new era of justice in our country which no one could welcome more than I."

outlined in the U.S. Constitution, Bickle said.

"The legitimacy of the thing is plain," Bickle said. "There will be a president the instant Nixon resigns."

Even though Gerald Ford will be the first president chosen outside the electoral process, Bickle said, the mandate of the 1972 election will be preserved, Bickle said.

"Ford, in a partisan and ideological sense is a successor who conforms to the electoral verdict of 1972," he said. "You are not overturning the results of the 1972 election."

Ford's succession is being accomplished under procedures they did it, we didn't."

Manchester Hospital Notes

Andrew Balazs, Stafford Springs; Oscar Magnon, 54 Diano Dr., Vernon; Roger Dubay, 16 Wadsworth St.; Janice Bushnell, 561B Hilliard St.; Douglas Starnard, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Howard Morey, Dokerer Rd., Tolland; Mae Beal, East Hartford; Winslow Forebrook, Forest Rd., Coventry; Renee Hartzig, 105 Prospect St., Rockville.

Also: Douglas Starnard, Kelly Rachel Rd.; Kevin Flynn, 231 Charter Oak St.; Carol Petrie, 25 Blue Ridge Dr., South Windsor; Sophie Mitzkevitz, Rockville; Dorothy Moser, 700 Governor's Highway, South Windsor; Jake Kerr, Mr. Vernon Dr., Vernon; William Moniz, 29 Scantic Meadow, South Windsor.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Light Package
Low Prices

Kathy says: "One Of Our Best Buys Is The Weekly Lottery Ticket! They're Almost As Good As Pero's Fresh Produce!"

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LOTTO BINGO
SAVE YOUR TICKET.
If your Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday, don't throw it away! Cash it in for \$50 this weekend playing LOTTO BINGO.

Manchester Hospital Notes
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Schlee, Floyd, Green Share Early Lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — John Schlee, a man who studies the stars for favorable signs, Ray Floyd, another of the tour's expected fathers, and Hubie Green, a winner of money but not major titles, lead the PGA championship going into today's second round following opening 66s.

But just one stroke back, in a group of six which includes defending champion Jack Nicklaus, is that amazing 62-year-old, Samuel Jackson Snead.

Samuel Jackson revelled in the conditions which were suitable for duck shooting but not championship golf and said, "If I'd putted like this I could have won three or four times pretty easily this year."

Snead, whose last victory came nine years ago at near Greensboro, shared the third round lead at Los Angeles and in the Quad Cities Open but each time a faulty putter failed him.

Snead's three-time PGA championship was won in 1965 at the same course he dropped four birdie putts ranging from 12 to 18 feet against three bogeys. "If I had my putter fixed, I could have won three or four times pretty easily this year," he said.

Snead was bracketed together at even par 70, including Jim Colbert, playoff winner of the American Golf Classic, and Mexico's Vic Regalado, who broke into the winners' circle last week at the Pleasant Valley Classic.

Schlee found eight traps with his driver, but he stayed out of the rough and came home with nines of 35, 33, "I can't honestly say I

was pleased with my hitting and at the way I'm riding the ball."

But Schlee putted well, including a monster 40-foot putt for a duce at the par-3 seventh, and made four birdies and two bogeys.

"My signs show that this should be a pretty good week for me," said Schlee, a Gemini who is co-author of a book combining astrology and golf. "But if the signs had been bad, I'd just know I'd have to try harder."

The signs were not in Schlee's favor during the U.S. Open last year when he lost by a stroke after Johnny Miller came up with his record 63 in the final round.

Floyd, winless since he took the 1969 PGA crown, sacrificed distance for accuracy and elected to slide the ball to the right to avoid the rough, a rough so tough that "no man, even Nicklaus, can get out of it without penalty."

Floyd will become the latest "father" on the tour when his wife presents him with his first born next month, and for this reason he's only played four of the last seven weeks. "But the rest did me good."

He started with a birdie, canning a 12-footer, gave the stroke back at the second but then made two further 20-footers and another from 22-foot during nines of 34-34. A bogey at the 17th cost him the outright lead.

Green, 27, came into the tournament after being a 100 per cent bum, during a

two-week Florida vacation during which he left his clubs in the locker so he could swim, fish and play tennis.

"I made some putts and I missed some," said the man who already has won three times on the tour this year and over \$100,000 to stand second to Miller.

Green birdied two of the last three holes to go with back-to-back birds at the fourth and fifth in nines of 34-34 which included two bogeys. He dropped two 20-footers and two from six feet.

Nicklaus, who notched his 14th major victory when he won at Canterbury last year, made his best start in this

Ageless Sam Snead Just Simply Amazing

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Casey Stengel first used the phrase when he talked about his inept New York Mets of the 1960's but it never seemed more appropriate than it does right now in reference to one Samuel Jackson Snead.

"Simply amazing."

Snead is 62 years old, an age when most people are retired or at least thinking about it, but the only thing on his mind is trying to win another golf tournament.

He last won one in 1965, the 84th on the American tour in an amazing career that stretches back into the 1930's.

In the last couple of years, however, it seems that every so often the man of the smooth-swinging West Virginia keeps making it way near the top in a tournament.

"Twice already this year, Snead has shared the third-round lead in an event on the PGA tour, so it was no fluke Thursday when he found his way through the raindrops for a one-under-par 69, just a stroke off the first round lead in the PGA championship.

"I could have won three or four times this year if I putted like this,"



Ageless Wonder (UPI photos)

Sixty-two year old golfing legend Sam Snead blasts his way out of a sand trap in the opening round of the PGA Championship. Snead saved par on the hole and is very much in contention. He is a three-time PGA winner.

STANDINGS

National League

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
St. Louis	59 54 522	Los Angeles	73 39 502
Philadelphia	56 54 518	Cincinnati	65 50 516
Pittsburgh	53 57 491 3/4	Houston	58 53 523 1/4
Montreal	52 58 473 5/8	Atlanta	58 54 518 1/2
New York	47 61 435 9/16	San Francisco	53 44 523 1/4
Chicago	45 63 422 1/2	San Diego	43 68 389 2/3
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3			
Atlanta 3, Houston 2			
San Francisco 2, San Diego 0			
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3			
Atlanta 3, Houston 2			
San Francisco 2, San Diego 0			
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3			
Atlanta 3, Houston 2			
San Francisco 2, San Diego 0			

American League

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Boston	61 50 550	Oakland	66 47 584
Cleveland	57 52 523 3	Kansas City	57 53 518 7/8
Baltimore	57 54 514 4	Chicago	56 55 505 9
New York	54 56 491 6/8	Texas	57 57 500 8/8
Detroit	54 58 482 7/8	Minnesota	54 60 474 12/8
Milwaukee	53 59 473 9/8	California	44 69 389 22
Oakland 66 47 584			
Kansas City 57 53 518 7/8			
Chicago 56 55 505 9			
Texas 57 57 500 8/8			
Minnesota 54 60 474 12/8			
California 44 69 389 22			
Boston 61 50 550			
Cleveland 57 52 523 3			
Baltimore 57 54 514 4			
New York 54 56 491 6/8			
Detroit 54 58 482 7/8			
Milwaukee 53 59 473 9/8			
Oakland 66 47 584			
Kansas City 57 53 518 7/8			
Chicago 56 55 505 9			
Texas 57 57 500 8/8			
Minnesota 54 60 474 12/8			
California 44 69 389 22			
Boston 61 50 550			
Cleveland 57 52 523 3			
Baltimore 57 54 514 4			
New York 54 56 491 6/8			
Detroit 54 58 482 7/8			
Milwaukee 53 59 473 9/8			

Nicklaus Responds Like True Champ

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — You can't keep a good man down and this goes in spades when the man is Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus has had a poor season by his own exacting standards — only one tour victory — but he rose to the challenge Thursday by shooting an opening round 69 in defense of his PGA Championship to stand a stroke off the pace set by John Schlee, Ray Floyd and Hubie Green.

"It's the best start I've made in any of the four championships this year," said Nicklaus when he stepped off the clubhouse porch with a double bogey. "I've had a really good time playing this year."

Because of his indifferent form and his failure in the Masters and the U.S. and British Opens, Nicklaus experienced the rare feeling of not being the favorite going into the 56th renewal of the PGA, the last of the 1974 majors.

But his pride was not about to let him surrender tamely. After all, he won a major championship in all but three of his 13 years on the tour.

"I didn't play that well at the start but I was not far off. My round got better as it went along," he said. "I putted alright and the nice thing was that I didn't miss much."

Nicklaus' trouble this year has been his failure to drop the 10 and 12-footers he once clobbered as a matter of routine.

He dropped an eight-footer at the ninth Thursday to make the hole in one under 34, gave the shot back at the 12th when his drive found the rough, but returned to one under with a 25-footer at the 15th.

Suddenly all eyes were turned on Nicklaus and the clubhouse pundits nodded in his direction when puffed on the clubhouse porch that he had made it.

Nicklaus, in his desire to stay out of the rough, "rolled on the fairway," did not get the ball close enough to the hole to try for a birdie.

The Golden Bear said the fairways were so wet three of his shots failed to bounce, while he figured the greens will be super tough today if no further rain falls.

TV
AND
RADIO

TONIGHT
8:00 Mets vs. Red Sox, WJF
10:55 Red Sox vs. A's

WTC
10:55 Yanks vs. Angels, WINF

Basketball

JUNIOR
Bears 34 (Williams 15, Shelton 7), Sabers 27 (Plante 11, Pillard 6).

St. James won by forfeit over the Rams.

SENIOR II
2's 66 (John Feeney 25, Joe Stanekiewicz 22), Shelly's Boys 46 (Dan LaBrie 12).

Dead Bears 41 (John D'Barbato 14, John Hall 12), Cagers 40 (Blaz Stimac 16).

Little Miss Softball

LITTLE MISS

Willie's Steak House outdistanced Nassif Field, last night at Martin Field.

Debbie Black and Denise Boutelle homered for the winners while Pam Harmon had three singles for the losers with a pair of doubles.

Plating eight runs in the second inning, Hagler Real Estate pitched a gem and won five runs for the losers with a pair of doubles.

Doing the damage early, Susan Hall, Debbie Kostig, Pam Wainwright, Nancy DiCello and Donna Froxy each had two hits for the winners while Heather Davis homered for the winners and Sharon Kuczyński doubled and singled and Cherie Heneghin stroked a home run.

Getting as many hits as runs, Manchester Olds topped Cut and Curl last night, 14-8.

Sue Cain, Peggy Laneri and Anne Prignano each had three hits for the winners with Miss Laneri belting on home run and Miss Prignano two. Lisa Cooke had three hits including a grand slam homer for the losers and Eileen O'Brien chipped in with two bloopers.

Recording its first victory of the campaign, Armory Package nipped Manchester Carpet last night, 5-4, in a game called after five innings because of darkness.

Linda Cantone homered for Armory and struck out seven in her stint on the mound. Nadine Leone, Cindy Grand, Jackie Leone and Laurie Grant all played well for the winners. Lisa Brown had three hits for Carpet and Georgine Ebersold had a single and two runs scored.

Bantly Oil outdistanced Wilson Electric last night, 25-5. Ellen Ostroff homered for the winners while Teri Ferguson had three doubles, including two which cleared the bases.

Wyman Oil edged past the B.A. Club last night, 7-6, with two runs in the sixth inning. Lauri Turkington homered

11th Annual JIMMY FUND SOFTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

TUESDAY AUGUST 13th
(Rain Date, Aug. 14th)

FITZGERALD FIELD
FIELd
MANCHESTER

First Game: 7:00 P.M.

Slow Pitch
Gromans vs. Gartenhaus (state ASA champs)

Second Game: 8:15 P.M.

Fast Pitch
Devollettas vs. Keona Merchants (New Hampshire state champs)

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Rozelle's Role Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The role of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in dealing with player grievances has become a major stumbling block in the negotiations in the 40-day old pro football strike.

As negotiations resumed today, Rozelle's authority and several other freedom issues apparently hold the key to settlement of the prolonged players' strike.

Rozelle has been consulted on his views on the player demands.

The government's chief labor mediator, W.J. Casey Jr., called the NFL players and owners together for a joint session at 10:30 A.M. (EDT) after he conducted an intensive 12-hour session Thursday.

"I'm going to make every effort in the hope that an agreement can be consummated today," Casey said before the session.

He said, however, "there still are some serious problems to be solved."

Apparently the major hangup around settling the strike is the NFL's refusal to grant the demands of the striking players, according to some sources.

Throughout Thursday, Casey shuttled from the headquarters of the NFL Players Association to the hotel where the owners' Management Council is staying, trying to resolve its differences.

"I think progress is being made," Casey told newsmen.

At the conclusion of the long bargaining talks of Wednesday, Casey said he intended to bring both sides back to the bargaining table, but spent most of the day meeting separately with both sides in an informal campaign to achieve a settlement.

A major hitch shaped up over the union's submission of a legal draft of a proposed new player contract agreement that the owners viewed as presenting entirely new demands.

It was learned that the language of the new standard contract would call for a full year's pay to a player who was unable to play because of disability or found his career ended by being cut. Another provision in the contract would specify that if a franchise was moved from one city to another, every member of the club would be free to negotiate a new contract.

Sources said the owners reacted angrily, claiming these amounted to new last-minute demands. However, Bill Curry, president of the union, insisted that the players had served notice at the outset of negotiations that a revised player contract would be presented and this was merely putting into legal terms their proposal.

There were these other strike developments:

The Washington Redskins disclosed that 6,152 tickets holders have asked for refunds for their game with Houston Friday night. This was apparently one-third of the 20,000 tickets sold in advance.

The opening pre-season game between the Redskins and New England Patriots last Friday drew only 16,403 paying customers — the smallest pro football crowd in the 14-year history of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

—Veterans continued to drift back to training camps. Foremost among them was quarterback Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills. Others reporting Thursday included defensive lineman Joe Jackson with the New York Jets and running back Reese Morrison with the San Diego Chargers.

—And some veterans drifted out of 13 Cleveland players walked out together and Pete Atlas and Rocky Thompson, who joined the New York Giants two days ago, suddenly disappeared Thursday.

NEW LONDON WATERFORD

EST. 1858, W.F.D., EX. 1771, CONN. TRAC

2 TRACKS

SPEED BOWL

EVERY SAT. NITE 8:00 STOCK CAR RACING MODIFIED — SPORTSMAN THIS SATURDAY AUGUST CHAMPIONSHIP

Hendricks Jumps

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Jacksonville Sharks have announced the signing of all-pro linebacker Ted Hendricks and said he would join the World Football League team after playing out his option this year with the NFL Baltimore Colts.

Hendricks, who was signed to a multi-year contract, will be the eighth player to leave the NFL for the Sharks roster. He was a No. 2 draft choice of the Colts from the University of Miami.

Anderson In

MIAMI (UPI) — All-pro safety Dick Anderson and four other veterans crossed the NFL Players Association picket line Thursday to join the Miami Dolphins training camp.

The latest defections from the strike brought to 34 the number of veterans in camp and left only 14 veterans on strike.

Womens Champions

Wendy Ehrlich (right) was the winner yesterday of the Women's Club Championship at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Alice Bantly was second to Mrs. Ehrlich.

Top Tennis Favorites Advance in Nationals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With few exceptions, the favorites were still going strong today in the \$30,000 National Clay Courts Tennis tournament.

Play Thursday saw the fifth-seeded woman and the ninth-seeded man and the 11th-seeded man were ousted, but otherwise, there have been no major upsets in the competition so far.

Terry Hladik of La Jolla, Calif., the fifth-seeded woman, was stopped by Gail Chanfreau of France, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Chanfreau won the women's singles title in 1969 but was not seeded in this year's play.

In the men's singles, ninth-seeded Jürgen Faesber of Germany was beaten 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 by Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., and 11th seeded Carl Meiler of Germany lost to Eric van Dillen of Attos, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., had the day off while No. 2 Ilie Nastase of Romania won a second-round match from Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-2, 6-2.

Third-ranked Bjorn Borg of Sweden outlasted Spain's Juan Gisbert, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals. Two other seeded players also reached the quarterfinals, defending champion and fourth-ranked Manuel Orantes of Spain beat former Davis Cupper Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., 7-5, 6-2, and No. 8 Onny Paron of New Zealand disposed of Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., 6-3, 6-4.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, seeded No. 6, also won a second-round match over Joaquín Loyo-Mayo of Mexico, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Roberta Stark of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-2, 6-2 in women's singles.

No. 2 Julie Heldman of Houston stopped Lindsay Blackford of England, 6-2, 6-3. Jeanne Evert of Fort Lauderdale, the No. 3 player, beat France's Nathalie Fiebert, 6-4, 6-4.

Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the sixth-seeded player, eliminated England's Penny Moore, 6-3, 6-0.



Eighty-year-old Dudley Meyer of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., makes a point about one of the more interesting things he has seen in his world travels. Meyer has kept records of all the courses he has played in jerseys like the one on the trunk of his car. A 29-foot Airstream trailer serves as his home base as he goes from state to state looking for new golf courses to conquer.

Keeping in the swing of things, Meyer prepares to putt on one of the closing holes at Manchester Country Club. Meyer stopped off in Manchester Wednesday morning and walked the course. He has shot his age this year at his home course saying that if you know the course you should play it well. Meyer had nothing but praise for Manchester Country Club, saying it is a fine layout, just too long for a man at his age.

Touring the World's Golf Courses, That's Dudley Meyer Going Around

By Len Auster

If a golf course is within reach anywhere in the world, Dudley Meyer has played it. If not, just give him time. He found Manchester Country Club Wednesday morning.

The nimble 80-year-old linkswoman with a mailing address in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has been in more places throughout the globe than Henry Kissinger. And in his travels, Meyer seems always to find his way to a golf course.

Keeping records like a certified public accountant, Meyer has a number of ledgers documenting his journeys. Running through the pages effortlessly, Meyer points out that he has played 405 courses on 102 islands, 484 courses in 98 countries, 286 courses in his adopted state of Florida and over 1,150 courses in the other 49 states of the union.

"It's not so unusual my playing golf so much. Some people collect stamps, some collect coins, I collect scorecards," Meyer quipped.

Born in New York City, Meyer spent most of his youth in New Jersey. He ran a fruit farm in upstate New York in Kinderhook until he retired in 1948. "He really didn't start playing a lot until he was 55," his permanent chauffeur and wife Vivian explains. "Before he was so busy on the farm."

Meyer has the distinction of playing on the highest golf course in the world, the Tucto Golf Course in Peru situated 14,440 feet above sea level. He has also played one claimed to be the lowest in the world at Death Valley. Meyer stated that he believes was a golf course on the Dead Sea in Israel but that there has since been destroyed. The Magallanes Golf Course in Punta Arenas, Chile is the most southerly golf course in the world and that too has been tackled by Meyer.

Not her by that too has been accomplished as Meyer toured the Akureyi Golf Course in Iceland, the most northerly links in the world.

The biggest kick the sparsely-haired gentleman ever had was touring the here, it would be a test for the tour professionals. I would think a real good golfer would like this course and that an average golfer would not."

Taking everything into consideration, the accomplishments which the man has made is even more remarkable considering that 14 years ago many people believed he wouldn't be alive. "I had three brothers who died of cancer and it was discovered that I had it. But 14 years ago they took part of my stomach out and I've been better ever since. Right after the operation they didn't think I would live, however, I was down to 107 pounds and the first time I swung a club I felt over. But, I went to the Mayo Clinic and got a clean bill of health earlier this year," Meyer stated. And his wife added, "He's been getting healthier every year."

Meyer asked in 1969 if he could play in Yugoslavia. He received a response that there wasn't a course ready but an 18-hole course would be ready in May of 1970 and that many courses in

ford. Then he was southward bound to visit one of his children, who are dispersed in different sections of the country. He has five children, nine grandchildren and some great-grandchildren. "I'm not sure, they're keeping coming." Furrow-browed by age, sprouted by the many hours spent outdoors, Meyer keeps on looking for new adventures. "Lowell Thomas invited me to play the longest and shortest holes in the world which he claims to have. That is one proposition I want to take up."

An honorary member of the LaRoqra Golf Club in Peru, a charter member of the Wake Island Golf Club, Meyer heads out from Manchester to add to his list. He's some story teller, sprinkling anecdotes for over an hour, and some kind of guy. One not many people get to meet every day.

to turn on the lights. I was the only one there, so he gave me directions from the clubhouse and I played it that way."

One of Meyer's goals is to play at least 25 courses in every state. Rhode Island was one of the toughest to complete along with Delaware. "There's just aren't that many courses in

Tee to Green

Ellington Ridge Country Club

Following are the starting times for Saturday and Sunday's Flight Championship, 1974. STARTER'S TIME—Zimmerman 7:30. STARTER'S TIME—Sams 7:45. STARTER'S TIME—McGonigle 8:00. STARTER'S TIME—Hendricks 8:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester 8:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sat) 8:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sun) 9:00. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Mon) 9:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Tue) 9:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Wed) 9:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Thu) 10:00. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Fri) 10:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sat) 10:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sun) 10:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Mon) 11:00. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Tue) 11:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Wed) 11:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Thu) 11:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Fri) 12:00. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sat) 12:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sun) 12:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Mon) 12:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Tue) 13:00. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Wed) 13:15. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Thu) 13:30. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Fri) 13:45. STARTER'S TIME—Lester (Sat) 14:00. 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Wheatstone To Perform

Wheatstone band members, left to right Jared Walum, Dave Hosking, Jack Walum, George Sankbell and Stu Wing (not shown) will "treat" concertgoers to good music, at Saturday night's SAM concert.

Odyssey and Wheatstone In SAM Concert Saturday

Odyssey wants you to join them in their wanderings through the world of music tomorrow night. They and the band Wheatstone, will be providing the tunes at the SAM-sponsored concert to be held at Mt. Nebo.

Odyssey members, who all call East Hartford home, have been together one year. They were formerly known as "Kiss." The group consists of two brothers and three friends: Dave Desmond on bass guitar and vocals; Bill Desmond on percussion and vocals; Thomas Flanagan and Conrad Doty on slide guitars, leads, rhythm, and vocals; and Lee Preble, sound technician.

Two original songs, "Rock and Roll in My Soul" and "Branch Drive Boogie," will highlight Odyssey's performance. They also do a blues jam, which is an original. In addition, Odyssey performs material by such artists as Savoy Brown, Foghat, Led Zeppelin, Johnny Winter, Lynerd Snyder, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Eric Clapton, the Allman Brothers, Derek and the Dominos, Paul McCartney, Jimi Hendrix, and Bachman and Turner.

Under its former name, "Kiss," the band has traveled with its music to such places as the Other Horse in Manchester, the Crystal Lake Ballroom in Ellington, Pat Cat Cafe in South Windsor, Night Gallery in Hartford, Albert's Office Cafe in Rockville, and Brandies in Newington. Since undergoing the name change, Odyssey has played at the Pat Cat Cafe, Bonnie's Cafe in Bristol, and a concert in Bristol at Page Park.

The Odyssey-Wheatstone concert is the fourth to be sponsored by SAM this summer. A final concert is planned for August 24. As Odyssey is an East Hartford group, and Wheatstone has its roots in South Windsor, Saturday's concert should exemplify the local talent to be found in the area. Both Odyssey and Wheatstone are going places.

Come along for the ride Saturday night, at Mt. Nebo. Wheatstone will also be performing at the SAM concert. They have also played at various schools and private affairs in the area.

Summer Youth Scene

Happenings

Aug. 9 (Friday) - Folk Dancing in the park: Ethnic performances with audience participation, by the fountain in Bushnell Park, Hartford, 7-9 p.m. (Sunday performance: 5-7 p.m.)

Aug. 10 (Saturday) - SAM Concert, Mt. Nebo, 7-11 p.m.

Aug. 11 (Sunday) - American Youth Hostel bike hike; leader will be chosen from group that meets with lunches at 11 a.m.; meet at Mary Cheney Library on Main St.

Aug. 12 (Monday) - Ceramic class, West Side Red, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 (Tuesday) - Crawl and neeplepoint class, West Side Red, 10:11-11:30 a.m.; ceramics class, West Side Red, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; SAM movie, "Lilith," Mt. Nebo Field, starts at dark. Free admission.

Aug. 14 (Wednesday) - Quilling class, West Side Red, 10:11-11:30 a.m.; multicrafts class, West Side Red, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; cross country races (sponsored by SAM and MCC) 6:30 p.m. at MCC; teen splash party, Waddell Pool, 8:10 p.m.; summer chiller film series movie, "Five Fingers," with James Mason; Jewish Center, West Hartford, 8 p.m.

Aug. 15 (Thursday) - Pottery class, West Side Red, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; "Antigone 2000" Hartford Experimental Theater, at Wooden Ships/Inner Spaces, 8 p.m.

Aug. 16 (Friday) - Greater Hartford Folk Music Society, performance at Hartford's Elizabeth Park, call 566-6250 for details; Folk Dancing in the Park, by the fountain in Bushnell Park, Hartford, 7-9 p.m.; "Antigone 2000," Hartford Experimental Theater, at Wooden Ships/Inner Spaces, 8 p.m.

Dial O For Operator

Men's lib is just a phone call away. As soon as you dial O these days, your stereotyped image of a gum-chewing, earplugged woman operator will disappear forever. The busyvoiced person at one office end of the phone is one of a relatively new breed of operators. He's a man.

For well over 50 years, most of this country have become accustomed to having "Miss So and So" connect them to the next city by phone. Yet, men have had their time on the phone, too. Shortly after Bell's discovery, the first telephone exchange opened in New Haven. It had 21 customers. Boys operated these early exchanges, so it was actually men, not women, who were the first operators. However, it is told that the boys shouted at the customers and that it took too long to make one call.

Girls operators later replaced the boys. It was thought that the girls had softer voices, more patience, and dumber fingers. With all the role reversals and job-switching going on between men and women today, men are again back at the switchboard. They are, of course, outnumbered by their female counterparts, but few complaints have been voiced. Or so says the male operator I interviewed, who in this article, shall be identified as "O."

"O" is an operator for the Southern New England Telephone Co. exchange located in Manchester. He estimates that there are 150 male operators that work there. Like "O," all of the male operators are their young boys. They are in their early 20's.

Student Tennis Tourney

Trophies await the winners of the Student Tennis Tournament, to be held Aug. 14, 15 and 16. Co-sponsored by SAM and the Hartford School of Realtors, this athletic event is open to all Manchester students, Grades 4 through college.

Participants will be grouped according to the last grade completed in four divisions: Singles (men and women), doubles (men and women), and mixed doubles. Matches will be played for three days. At the end of three days, trophies will be presented to the winners in each division.

Senior Citizen-Youth Day Planned

Ponce DeLeon couldn't find the mountain of Youth, but perhaps SAM has in conjunction with VISTA, the Senior Citizen Center, and the Youth Commission, a plan for sponsoring a Senior Citizen-Youth Day. They're working on the assumption that you can stay young forever.

Youth often stereotype seniors as being "over the hill," or as being unproductive members of our society. Likewise, senior citizens and other adults often become disillusioned with all youth, based on accounts they read or hear about drug using or deviant youth.

Rick Gowen, SAM coordinator, is planning this day to combat such attitudes. He sees youth as being capable of being mature, respectful beings, and senior citizens as being able to be as fun and lively as their young counterparts.

The day will include activities enjoyable to persons of all ages. At 1 p.m., talent show acts are planned. Folk guitarists, the SAM drama program's vaudeville show, and the Senior Citizen choral group will all provide entertainment. Anyone else having a talent is asked to come and share it with the other picknickers.

The talent program will be followed by athletic activities such as softball, frisbee, and horseshoes. At 3 p.m., watermelon will be the main attraction. Then, at 5 p.m., a cookout is planned. The groups working on the field day are asking local merchants to supply food and beverages for this day of fun.



Some new equipment for a preschool nursery is being unpacked by Mrs. Sandy Misage and Mrs. Carol Mahlstedt, codirectors of the new Chestnut Hill Preschool opening in September at Emanuel Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chestnut Hill Preschool to Open

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will open a preschool for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-old children in September. The codirectors-teachers of the school are Mrs. Sandra Misage of 227 Ralph Rd. and Mrs. Carol Mahlstedt of 48 Galway Dr.

They plan to develop the child socially and intellectually in a relaxed atmosphere. Schedules include stories, learning games, musical experiences and creative and outdoor play, and organized activities will include reading, learning games, musical experiences and creative and outdoor play, and organized activities.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Carol Boualis, Regan Rd.; Vernon; Garnet Brown, Sandy Beach Rd.; Ellington; Joseph Chamberlain, East Granby; Percy Charter, Enfield; Geraldine Kasper, Enfield; Betty Leger, High St.; Rockville; Scott Laginbahl, RFD 1, Ellington; Constance Thibodeau, South St.; Rockville.

School Work Bids Invited

For four or more consecutive weeks during a calendar year as a bona fide lessee of premises owned by a resident or qualified non-resident. Calafso has requested selection to obtain stickers to put on qualified boats since there is a "suspicion here are boats on the lake which do not belong there."

Chinet

the best in paper plates! ideal for any occasion; plastic coated, durable, and strong... we have every little thing!

69¢ and 88¢ package Fairway "where a dollar's worth a dollar!"

Hearing Reset Aug. 20 On Water Company

The public hearing on town purchase of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. will be held Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building, and not next Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

The change is on the advice of the town's bond counsel, on the basis of two errors—both in advertising the public hearing. A clerical error by the town, not noticed by town officials, placed the purchase price at \$2.5 million. Actually, the proposed purchase price is \$2.25 million.

The Town Council, Burke said, "There is nothing about the public's business that the public does not have a right to know," Burke said.

Burke Would Revise 'Right-to-Know' Law

A total revision of the "Right to Know" law is being called for by Martin Burke, the Democratic candidate for state representative from the 56th District (Vernon).

Sabrina Pools

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Thomas Rabideau, 19 of East Hartford was found guilty Thursday by Judge Joseph Adorno after a trial of the charge of non-support. He was sentenced to six months in the correction center in Hartford. Other dispositions included: Steven Dickinson, 20, of 349 E. Center St. pleaded guilty to third-degree assault and was sentenced to 90 days, execution suspended, and he was placed on probation for two years. The charge stems from a beating he gave his former girl friend at 3 a.m. May 5 at the closed First National Food store on E. Center St.

Wayne Wierzbicki, 19, of 103 Greenwood Dr. pleaded guilty to third-degree larceny reduced to second-degree larceny and was sentenced to 30 days, execution suspended, and placed on probation for two years. The charge stems from a March 12 incident in Andover. Kenneth R. Righetti, 18, of 311 Garden Dr. pleaded guilty to being found intoxicated and was sentenced to 10 days, execution suspended. The charge of breach of peace was nolle (not prosecuted). The charge stems from an incident in Manchester June 21 at 4 a.m. Peter Southwick, 18, of Somers, disorderly conduct, nolle.

On Wednesday, Judge Adorno heard more than 400 traffic cases, most of them involving speeding violations. The court room and police station below were crowded most of the morning. The fines ranged from \$20 to \$50. Many people, especially those from out-of-state, did not appear and forfeited bonds of from \$25 to \$60. Several people pleaded innocent and their cases were transferred to East Hartford for jury trials in September.

Town Seeks To Fill Three Manpower Jobs

VERNON The Town of Vernon is seeking three qualified men to fill jobs in either the public works or recreation department. Applicants must be enrolled in the Manpower Program, Mayor Frank McCoy said.

The job positions were established following consultation between the mayor and the City of Hartford which acts as the principal contractor for the manpower program. The Mayor authorized, by the Town Council, to enter into a contract for the jobs with the City of Hartford.

Enrollees in the manpower program must be economically disadvantaged. Veterans and residents who are already qualified in the program will be referred for the three positions first.

Swim Now

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MARLOW'S "Everything for the Family and Home Since 1911" MAIN STREET in DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 645-5221 Open 6 Days - Thursday Night 11:00 FREE MAIN STREET and PUNELL PARKING



Stan Steiner to Receive Highest York Rite Honor

Stanley H. Steiner of 72 Fleming Rd., a past grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons in Connecticut, will receive the Purple Cross of York, the highest York Rite award of the York Rite Sovereign College of North America, Saturday during its General Assembly in Detroit, Mich.

Steiner will be among 47 Masons from all sections of the United States and Canada to receive this honor, which is conferred annually to York Rite Masons for outstanding service to York Rite Masonry, their community, state or country. In York Rite Masonry, he also has served as high priest of Manchester's Delta Chapter, RAM, and as three illustrious master of Admorim Council.

Stanley H. Steiner

Guidelines in Mail On Free Lunch Plan

Students at Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School who qualify under federal income guidelines are eligible to participate in the school's free lunch program according to John Garofalo, school director.

The income guidelines mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year are set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

These guidelines are mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year, set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

Camp Donations

Camp Kennedy Director David Moyer has acknowledged the following donations to the camp during the last week of its 1974 operation:

• Fred LeBlanc of the Bolton Ice Palace — ice shavings used for the camp.

These guidelines are mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year, set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

Bomb Cases Hearing Rescheduled Aug. 21

VERNON (UPI) — The cases of four teenagers accused in a bomb explosion that rocked their high school June 25, slightly injuring another student, have been scheduled for Aug. 21 hearing.

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APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold their 1974 Annual Meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

These guidelines are mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year, set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

17 New Voters

Democrats outregistered Republicans by a 6 to 1 ratio Wednesday night, in a two-hour voter-making session in the Manchester town clerk's office.

These guidelines are mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year, set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

Heads School

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kenneth R. Rowland, director of the Philbrick Center for Children in Concord, N.H., has been appointed superintendent of Long Lane School in Middletown, it was announced Thursday.

These guidelines are mailed to parents or guardians of all Cheney Tech students enrolled for the 1974-75 school year, set at \$3,830 for a family of two to \$11,530 for a family of twelve.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and only one incorrect insertion and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be repeated by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day	\$10 word per day
3 days	\$25 word per day
7 days	\$45 word per day
14 days	\$75 word per day
21 days	\$95 word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM	
Happy Ads	\$1.75 inch

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WOODBRIDGE LAKE, INC. Notice is hereby given that the above Corporation, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in the Town of Manchester, Conn., has been dissolved by resolution adopted by its directors and shareholders of the Corporation on June 30, 1974. A Certificate of Dissolution has been filed in the Secretary of State as required by law.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROBATE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER... NOTICE OF HEARING... ESTABLISHED BY WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, Judge, dated August 6, 1974.

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

... Someone may have seen you a happy ad!

We Love You GRANDPA GARRON

Get well soon, Debbie, Brenda, Chick, Amy-Beth and Christin

Now Taking Applications for FULL-TIME CASHIERS

Must be willing to work 2 nights a week. Many company benefits. Apply K-MART Personnel Office 239 Spencer Street An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED 2 SALESMEN

Experience Necessary Fringe Benefits * CMS, Blue Cross Insurance * Retirement Program Apply to: MIKE HARBELL FITZGERALD FORD Windsor Avenue ROCKVILLE

FIRST COOK

We have an immediate opening for a first cook experienced in quantity cooking, special diets and supervision. Preparation will be for 240 patients at Home, 433 Bielow Street, Manchester, See Sister Mildred or call 647-9194

SALES - HARTFORD

DESPATCH has challenging opportunity for energetic and imaginative sales person. Our customers are executive families who need quality moving, specialty diets and deserve professional consulting. We'll train you. All you require is integrity, drive, personality. Car provided. Personal, paid insurance, pension benefits. Send resume, M.P. Wood, Hartford Dispatch, Box 8271, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Director of Nursing Services

We have an opening coming for a progressive RN B.S., 13 year experience preferred as Director of Nurses. This position in a large, modern convalescent home will become available in mid-September. Experience in geriatrics a plus. Excellent benefit program. Please send resume of qualifications to Box A, Manchester Evening Herald.

TRUCK DRIVER - Class 2

licensed. Must be mature, steady work. Apply in person. Central Connecticut Co-op Farmers Association, Inc. 8 Milk Street, Williamantic, Connecticut.

At the present time we are seeking applicants to enter WEAVING TRAINING PROGRAM who eventually will be trained for LOOM FIXERS

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual to learn a highly skilled trade. We have instructors who will train qualified applicants. Excellent company paid fringe benefits. APPLY CHENEY BROTHERS, INC. 31 Cooper Hill Street MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 TELEPHONE 643-4141

TAE KWON-DO INSTRUCTOR

Must have International Tae Kwon-Do Federation Instructor's Certification. Fourth or fifth degree black belt. Excellent salary. Call: HWANG'S SCHOOL OF TAE KWON-DO 648-4745

REAL ESTATE - Need for one

eager salesperson for active local real estate office. Experience not necessary, will train. For confidential appointment call Rick Merritt, 646-1180.

NURSES AIDES - All shifts,

experience preferred, excellent starting salary, good fringe benefits, paid lunch period, on call. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

MALE - Full-time store clerk.

Apply in person. Closed Wednesdays. Barrett Plumbing Supply, 331 Broad Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED - Experienced,

part-time cleaning service. Call 643-5811. 24 P.M.

GLASSBURY LANE: Owner anxious,

give the plans to you your dream home, \$9,900.

NON-TRACT COLONIAL: 7 rooms,

large living room and bedrooms, quiet street, complete city utilities. \$32,500.

CLERK - Part time evenings,

shopping center. Hourly store. Will train. Reply Box N, Manchester Herald.

HOUSE CANVAS enumerators

full or part-time wanted for the Manchester city directory, apply Mr. Brennan, Price & Lee Company, Room 9, 150 East Center Street, between 9-12 o'clock. An equal opportunity employer.

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

CUSTOM COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, beautiful country kitchen, attractive rustic setting, fully equipped in the seventies. Owner wants offers.

EARLY COLONIAL WITH INCOME BUILDING:

Classic period home built in 1865. Slate roof, copper plumbing, city utilities, included with 4,000 sq. ft. of commercial buildings.

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CLERK TYPISTS

Two openings available, accurate typing required, in both positions.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Full-time positions available, full or part-time. Call after 6 p.m. 647-7776.

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Experience Necessary Fringe Benefits * CMS, Blue Cross Insurance * Retirement Program Apply to: MIKE HARBELL FITZGERALD FORD Windsor Avenue ROCKVILLE

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IMMACULATE older home, 3

or 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2-car garage, swimming pool. Owner moving out of state. Marion E. Robertson, 643-9663.

NINE year old "L" shaped

Ranch with fireplace living room, east-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and rec room. Large treed lot. Only \$53,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

OLDER HOME - Ranch Style.

New roof, full basement, expanded attic. Needs your personal touch to make it a charmer. Upper 20's. Jackson Agency, 646-1518.

TOLLAND - Unusual 7-room

Contemporary Custom built, private location, 1 1/2 baths, rough plumbing in for future bath, lots of glass, cathedral ceilings, custom fireplace, wrap-around deck, large overheads, paneled family room, 2-car garage, located on 1 1/2 level tree acre. All this and over changing 65 mile drive. Call today! \$39,900. Ames Realty, Realtors, 875-8283.

MANCHESTER - Six-room

house, close to schools and shopping. \$28,000. Hagler Real Estate, 643-8624.

JOE LOMBARDO has just

listed this 8 1/2 room Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot. First-floor family room, laundry room, formal dining room. Completely equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. For more information call Joe at WILLIAM E. BELFLORE AGENCY 847-1413 REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT 3-bedroom

Ranch. West side excellent location. Call 647-1716 after 8 P.M. No agents.

MANCHESTER - Custom built

6-room Cape with front-to-back porch. Original owners moving south. \$34,900. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - New 5 1/2

two-family in Eighth District. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen and separate basements. Mid 50's. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

Preview: Echo Ridge

A beautiful new wooded area created and designed especially for your new home. Lots for sale or Monroe Moses will custom build your home.

Monroe Moses, Custom Builder Developer. 875-2760

OFFERED BY ESTATE

7-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL 50 HOLL STREET

1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace living room, formal dining room, large well landscaped lot. \$41,500. Call 643-8152

CHARMING YOUNG

7-room Garrison Colonial. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, east-in kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room. All on a manicured lot only \$45,500.

SOUTH WINDSOR SPREAD OUT

Dutch Colonial on 2 acres. Country living with minutes of everything. Circular drive, in-ground pool, California redwood cabin, pine grove, private yard. Ideal for those who entertain. Inspect with Mr. Lewis. 646-5306. \$70,000.

MANCHESTER - Convenient,

centrally located 7-room, 2-story, 4-bedroom house. Features include: dining room enclosed sun porch, General Electric oil heat, close to schools and shopping, oversized two-car garage with large storage area. Call after 4 p.m., 646-9955.

COVENTRY - Seven room

Raised Ranch, 3 years old. Carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Paneled family room with wet bar. Only \$34,900. Pask Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.

MANCHESTER - New homes

In desirable Porter Street area. Foundations now being dug. Desirable porches. 40's, 50's, 60's. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

PHILBRICK AGENCY

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY

MANCHESTER - Centrally

located six-room bungalow in excellent condition. Fireplace, garage, full basement. In Bowers School area. \$29,900. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

CIRCA 1900 - Custom-built

7-room Gambrel reproduction on 14 acres with panoramic view. Large country kitchen, fireplace, 3 baths, six-to-six barn with 10 horse stalls.

GLASSBURY LANE - Colonial

8 1/2 rooms on large tree lot, 2 full baths, family room, den, fireplace, formal dining room, pool, cement patio. \$49,900.

COVENTRY - Mark Drive,

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage, pool, wooded lot, 17x25x5, \$59,500.

PLYMOUTH LANE -

Garrison Colonial 24' front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. \$45,900.

CIRCA 1725 - Exquisite 12-

room antique Colonial completely restored and in excellent condition. 4 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, income-producing 3 room studio apartment and 2-room antique shop.

RAISED RANCH built in 1969,

7 rooms, three bedrooms, paneled family room with carpeting, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, two-car garage on 1 1/2 acres. \$38,900.

CUSTOM BUILT 7-room

Ranch, 4 years old, beautiful wooded setting, deluxe country kitchen 14x20, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-out basement, 2-car garage, aluminum siding. \$32,900.

PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

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PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

SENTRY Real Estate Services

351 Wernle Rd. 29 Connecticut Blvd. Vernon - 872-7311 East Hartford - 288-4331

SIX ACRES PLUS goes with this Colonial needs cosmetics. Front to back living room, formal dining room and much more. Priced at \$27,500 for immediate sale. Call 872-7311.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom Colonial in pristine location. Fireplace family room, formal dining room, east-in kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped. Please call 288-4331.

MANCHESTER - Bowers School, 4-bedroom ranch, experienced, pet friendly, full basement. Business zone, immaculate dining room, kitchen, rec room, garage, treed lot. Just in time for \$47,900. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, Inc. 646-4144.

MANCHESTER - Rockledge, 7 room ranch, cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, treed lot. \$49,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

TOTAL LIVING SPACE is about 2000 square feet in any of 4 models. Builder will consider renting with option to buy. Call for more details, 872-7311.

REALTOR - M.L.S. Board of Realtors, Manchester Board of Realtors, Hartford Board of Realtors.

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

Help Wanted 13

WISH YOU HAD MONEY YOU HAVEN'T GOT... YOU NEED MONEY YOU HAVEN'T GOT!

1967 MERCURY Wagon — good condition. Best offer: Call 646-1626 before 8:30 leave message, or after 6:30.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power windows, good gas mileage. Original owner. 648-2880.

1964 FORD Galaxie, 4-speed, 289, good condition. Plus extras, 649-3438.

1969 FORD Country Squire, beautiful condition, low miles, \$1,400. Call 649-8211.

1973 MONTE CARLO — excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call before 8 p.m., 872-9498.

1971 PINTO, air-conditioned. Call after 6:30 p.m., call 569-4576.

1971 FORD FURY III — All power, air-conditioned, bucket seats, 4 on the floor. \$700. Call 649-1719.

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1973 MONTE CARLO — excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call before 8 p.m., 872-9498.

Autos For Sale

1968 BUICK LeSabre — Two-door hardtop, good running condition. \$475. 647-1107, 323-5261. Ask for Diane.

1972 FORD Pinto — Two-door sedan. Radio, automatic transmission. Asking \$1,900. Call 875-3774.

1969 CORVETTE — Completely original. Rebuilt 283, new interior. \$2,000 or best offer. 649-4012 between 4 and 5.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — convertible, good condition, color red, extras include chrome, Pireche wheels. Call 643-5775 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY LINCOLN AMERICA'S SEXY EUROPEAN



This brand new 1974 CAPRI SPORT COUPE was voted the BEST SUPER COUPE OF 1974 by Car and Driver Magazine. This two door car has an economical 4 cylinder engine, sporty 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, heavy duty battery, trip odometer, tachometer, full gauge instrumentation, visibility light group, carpeting, custom bucket seats, bumper guards, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, and many safety features.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Shop, then AT S & S

We Still Have A GOOD SELECTION of Brand New 1974 BUICKS in Stock. BUT The supply is Running Out. Come on by while we still have Apollos • LeSabres Century Luxus • Regals And Electras

MODEL-END CLEARANCE CHEVROLET Trucks are our business at CARTER'S Brand New 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 TON PICK-UP OUR PRICE \$2899

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS For All Makes CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

BARLOW Motor Sales PHONE 875-2538 ESTABLISHED IN 1939 All Financing at C.B.T. at Bank Rates



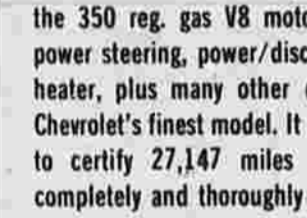
Bill Heinz, Sales Manager, says, "Here is an exceptionally clean and very handsome 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Door Hardtop. It is an attractive car with its beautiful turquoise body and black vinyl top, and one of the cleanest and most immaculate interiors I have ever seen."



Bill Heinz, Sales Manager, says, "Here is without a question of a doubt one of the very best values I have ever had the pleasure to offer for sale. It is a practically brand new 1973 Ford Ranger F-250, 3/4 ton, 8 foot Fleece side pick-up. It is a very handsome truck with its glistening black body and lots of chrome trim."



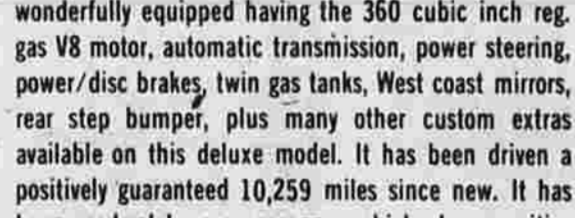
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Bill Heinz, Sales Manager, says, "Here is a very clean very well maintained one careful owner 1972 Chevrolet C 20, heavy duty 3/4 ton 8 foot step side body, pick up truck. It is a very attractive truck with its very clean dark green finish and very clean dark green interior. It is very nicely equipped, having the powerful 292 cubic inch 6 cylinder motor, heavy duty 4 speed transmission, power brakes, dust coat mirrors, deluxe heater, rear step bumper, plus many other quality extras. It has been driven a most easy to certify 27,725 miles since new. I am positive that the truck buyer who needs a long lasting thoroughly dependable truck that offers years of fine service will be thoroughly delighted with the outstanding condition of this quality truck. Fully and completely guaranteed. Terms and trades available."



Bill Heinz, Sales Manager, says, "Here is an outstanding value in a practically brand new 1972 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door Deluxe Sedan. It is a very attractive car with its brown body and black vinyl top. It is a very nicely equipped car having the 350 reg. gas V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power/disc brakes, custom radio and heater, factory installed air conditioning, plus many other fine custom extras. It has been driven a positively guaranteed 19,453 miles since new. It has been completely and thoroughly serviced and I am positive that the car buyer who needs a fine performing, roomy car that offers many thousands of miles of dependable service may well find this quality car to be his answer. Fully and completely guaranteed. Generous terms and trades available."



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You've Got to be Kidding!

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$2695 1970 CHEV. CAPRICE \$1795 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$2195 1972 PINTO SEDAN \$1895 1972 MAVERICK \$2695 1973 F-250 PICKUP \$3095 1973 GALAXIE 500 SEDAN \$2995 1973 MAVERICK \$2795 1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$2295

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135 FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN and RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZIMEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

BUGS BUNNY I GOT SOME GOOD NEWS! HE'S GONNA GIVE ME A RAISE!

MICKY FINN SOMETHING'S VERY WRONG! FIRST HE RIPPED UP ALL HIS PAINTINGS—AND SOMEONE BROKE IN HERE AND STOLE YOUR PAINTINGS!

PRISCILLA'S POP YOU DON'T LIKE IT? TOO FLASHY!

THE BORN LOSER STOP SNICKERING AND SNAP THE PICTURE, GLADYS!

ALLEY OOP WELL, YOUNG MAN, I GUESS YOU'RE GOING TO TALK TO YOUR DR. WONGMUS, I'D BETTER BE ON MY WAY!

MR. ABERNATHY HOW IS MONDY HAWLING AT THE MOON?

WINTHROP AFTER WE'RE MARRIED, WELL... YOU CAN'T MARRY ERNIE! WHAT! BECOME OF ME?

BUZZ SAWYER DRAW YOUR SWORD, YOU BLOKE RAT!

WHEN THE FIGURE REAPPEARS... WHY, IT'S A GIRL! IT'S ER—WHY YOU MUST BE BUBBAS WIFE!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN LOOK, ALB— I GO AHEAD AND TRY IT!

CAPTAIN EASY BEING BROKE, I HUNTED UP SHAD'S NEPHEW AND OFFERED HIM 50 PER CENT OF MY FINANCE INVESTIGATION OF DADDY'S GOLD CLAIM!

STEVE CANYON SPEAK UP FOR A MOMENT, SKIPPER!

THE FLINTSTONES RATS! A WHOLE GALLON OF GASOLINE AND A BOX OF MATCHES AND I STILL CAN'T BURN THESE OLD NEWSPAPERS!

WIN AT BRIDGE and East king-small the queen play would bump the 10.

Student spoils 'Be Kind Week' "How was I to know?" asked the student. "The club play was a pure guess, wasn't it?"

By Oswald & James Jacoby Dummy's ace and king of hearts were cashed to allow one club discard and the time of decision had arrived. If East held the unguarded king, West took his king and led a third trump. Dummy won. A low club was led and the jack finessed.

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Astro Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 9, 1974 — PAGE TWENTY-THREE. AUG 9

Hohenthals Will Return to Germany

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Hearing Eric Hohenthal and his family talk about their past two years in Germany is like opening a National Geographic Magazine — you can almost see the places they've been and some of the things they've done.

- like seeing some of the world's nobles at the Grand Prix in Monaco;
- driving on the Autobahn at frightening speeds;
- and trying to teach an unfamiliar game to the Germans, such as baseball.

Hohenthal has completed a two-year stint of teaching under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense in Heilbronn, Germany, and has been visiting his parents in Manchester with his wife, Sally, and two children, Gary and Beverly.

Heilbronn is in southern Germany on the Neckar River about 30 miles north of Stuttgart. Hohenthal taught math and social studies there in Grades 7 and 8.

Returns Tuesday

His return Tuesday to Heilbronn for another two-year assignment comes as the result of a 4:30 a.m. phone call he received last week offering him the position of assistant principal in the school where he taught.

He said there is no regular teacher's contract as here, but rather a signed transportation agreement in which the government agrees to pay for your moving and transportation over and back again two years later.

They live in a government stairwell housing compound on the second floor of a three-story building.

The German way of life was soon exposed in the conversation as a love of physical fitness and good health.

Hohenthal described the "volksmarsch" along scenic trails which is held once a year in different towns at different times throughout the country.

"There's one in almost every community," he said.

The Hohenthal family took about five hours to complete one of the 12-mile walks.

A charge of \$1 per person helps to pay for a large medal awarded to those who complete the walk.

Volunteer Red Cross workers distribute dextrose tablets to the entrants before starting to provide extra energy, and refreshment stations are situated strategically along the way where warm tea is provided by the Red Cross, or "wurst." For the dogs who go along with their owners, there are watering stations provided.

Hohenthal said there is a strong feeling of contest among the Germans as many enjoy doing as many walks as they can within a year. Some do it in high style wearing the "lederhosen" (leather pants) and sturdy hiking boots.

An exercise park, or "parcour" is a common sight in German towns, said Hohenthal. It is a physical fitness park where one goes for exercises which are described on signs in various areas involving appropriate apparatus in certain instances.

Auto racing is another big sport in Germany. To listen to a race might make a worthwhile suggestion for use around Union Pond.

Swimming is also a favorite activity of the Germans and although Germany's seacoast is limited to the North Sea and the Baltic Sea, there is an indoor pool in just about every town.

There is a speed limit in certain areas where traffic is required to slow down to 30 miles per hour.

When traveling by auto, Sally explained, the driver signals for passing or warning with headlights instead of the horn.

Hohenthal has attended the Grand Prix twice in Belgium and once in Monaco where he saw Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. He said the Grand Prix is "the thing" to go to where auto racing is comparatively safe.

He said he respects many of celebrities who attended to go to be seen rather than actually witness the sport itself.

"Monaco," he said, "is the most expensive place I've ever been. It cost \$5 for a hamburger and a beer."

In fact, rather than to pay the exorbitant price to stay in Monaco, Hohenthal and some friends camped over the border in France for 90 cents a night.

And he said they had a magnificent view of the Mediterranean from their campsite to boot!

The Germans love American music, said Sally. They listen to rock and roll records all sung in English for there is no German translation, she said. There are no German rock bands or groups as we have here.

Christmas Vacation American children would love a school Christmas vaca-



"That's a pretty big mug for milk!" That's what Beth Hohenthal might be thinking as she looks at the large German beer stein her father, Eric, is showing her. Her mother, Sally, and Eric are looking on. The Hohenthals are visiting his parents while on leave from a teaching assignment in Germany. (Herald photo by Pinto)

many. The best soccer players from all over the world enter the contest.

Ten or eleven months of the year are devoted to the soccer season, said Hohenthal. Athletes are just beginning to get into basketball, he said.

Tennis is also a favorite sport, but Hohenthal said there are no public courts as we find here in recreation parks. The tennis courts are in private clubs, and one must be a member to play.

There is very little golf, but the Americans can use their clubs on courses provided for them by the Army. What few German courses there are are privately owned.

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tion. The World Cup competition is played every four years in Ger-

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD

"Bienvenu a Montreal" says a sign at the entrance to the capital city of the Canadian Province of Quebec. The words are quickly translated for you into English. "Welcome to Montreal," but the visitor has been made to feel, at a glance, that he is in a foreign country.

Members of the Connecticut Horticultural Society travelled to Montreal earlier this summer and the trip proved so popular that two buses had to be chartered for the 72 people who made the excursion. It took a full day to travel north and a day to come home. We had a full day, between, in Montreal and spent the entire morning at the Montreal Botanical Garden.

This must be one of the finest displays of plants from around the world assembled anywhere on the North American continent. Most surprising, when one thinks of the cold winds and heavy snows of Montreal, were heated conservatory masses of tropical plants as such as home as they would be in Miami.

Desert plants, normally growing in a hot, dry climate, are on display in a conservatory at the Montreal Botanical Garden. (Photo by Atwood)

The tropical house is designed to give an idea of lush growth of a tropical rain forest, with large trees bearing many epiphytes, or plants that attach themselves to the bark and get their nourishment through aerial roots that do not reach the ground.

A portion of the greenhouse shows tropical economic plants, including tea, coffee, bananas, cocoa, rubber, guanine, and plants mentioned in history, such as the papirus of Egypt. The air is uncomfortably warm even to visitors in summer clothing and humidity is kept high by pools and fountains.

Caeti and Succulents Ferns, in enormous variety, grow in the warm greenhouse and, through another door, one enters into a desert, with Marie-Victorian, who persuaded the city government to take land from an existing city park for this purpose. The area devoted to rock gardens is unfinished. It will be given to a priest, Brother Francis, who plans to build a garden of stone blocks and slabs, divided in pie fashion, with each wedge representing the plants of a different mountain range. The American Rockies will be represented in one section, the Alps in another, the Pyrenees,

delphinium, phlox and roses. There is a garden of fruit trees, including apples, pears, cherries, plums and nuts. A medicinal garden displays plants grown for their medicinal properties in the gardens of ancient European monasteries and by the American Indians. There is an area devoted, with appropriate warnings, to poisonous plants. This is perhaps the only public garden that exhibits poison ivy.

There was considerable construction activity on the grounds as part of the property is being taken over for the Olympic Games, coming to Montreal in the summer of 1976.

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Outside there are species laws, thousands of trees and shrubs and well-kept beds of perennials and annual flowers. Children come by the busload, with their teachers, for tours and educational talks, and we were frequently surrounded by boys and girls talking, all together, in shrill and excited French.

Artificial Mountain Poonies and lilacs were still in bloom when we visited Montreal in June, although they had passed their prime at home. As the season waxes, the guidebook promises a thousand varieties of perennial flowers, including canna, asters,

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Public Records Warranty Deed Fox River, to Arthur J. and Emille Gally, property at Huckleberry and Strawberry Lanes, \$48,500.

Dr. Frederick Buchman against Kenneth and Wilma Bantle, property at 86 Falkner Dr., \$1,088.50.

Attachment The Connecticut Cetyl Co. of Hartford against Tom and Laura Colla, three parcels on Broad St., \$2,500.

Marriage License Peter Paul Petro, East Hartford, and Noreen Mary Palladino, 803 Center St., Aug. 17, Church of the Assumption.

Building Permits John J. and Doris S. O'Rourke, two-family dwelling at 158-1/2 North St., \$28,000.

Robert L. Walsh, additions to dwelling at 58 Dale Rd., \$300.

Eldon and Maxine Thibodeau, additions to dwelling at 335 Burnham St., \$1,000.

Phillip and Elaine Meek, swimming pool at 183 Croft Dr., \$300.

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Ford Adjusts Quickly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking like a typical suburban husband on his way to work, Gerald R. Ford swung into his first full day as the nation's 38th Chief Executive today with the cheery comment that "it's great — so far" to be President.

Ford got up early at the Alexandria, Va., home where he still lives. He fixed his own breakfast, stuck his head out the door to get the morning paper — only to find that it had not arrived — and took a swim. Then he climbed into a limousine and motored to the White House.

The President's schedule included his first cabinet meeting at 10 a.m. EDT. Ford has asked the old Nixon cabinet members to stay on in his own administration.

Even though his presidency had barely begun, Ford seemed to be settling in comfortably to the job. By mid-afternoon Friday he seemed at home sitting in Richard Nixon's gold armchair in the Oval Office.

In the six hours he was at the White House after his inauguration Friday, Ford met with the ambassadors of 57 nations,

conferred with his economic advisers, held his first news briefing, selected a panel to advise him on taking power, and sent a message to the Greek government urging restraint and moderation in dealing with the Cyprus crisis.

Ford became President in a simple, comfortable, reassuring way, promising straight talk and honesty to erasing the memory of a national nightmare.

The word inauguration is too pretentious for the simple ceremony in which he repeated in flat, midwestern accents the oath of office taken by all his predecessors. There was less pomp than the night nine months ago when he was nominated vice president.

During the swearing-in ceremony, Ford insisted he was not delivering an inauguration speech but "just a little straight talk

among friends." It was simple but it brought tears to the eyes of many of the experienced politicians and their wives in the White House East Room.

Ford asked for the help of the nation's leaders and the prayers of its people, and even that seemed reassuring. His voice caught and he bit his lip as he asked the millions on television to pray for Nixon, who resigned with the certainty that he would be impeached and removed from office because of Watergate.

As Ford spoke, Nixon was flying over the Midwest Plains where Ford was born. Nixon left the White House as President, his head high, acknowledging the applause of his staff and friends. Just before he stepped into the helicopter, he smiled, raised both arms, stiff, and spread his

Washington (UPI) — Among the decisions facing President Ford are whether to sign a number of bills that were lying on Richard M. Nixon's desk when he resigned.

The most important is one appropriating federal money for elementary and secondary education. It includes what is considered by many to be the strongest legislative language yet opposing the busing of schoolchildren.

The House and Senate approved a conference agreement on the bill late in July. The Senate approved it 81 to 15; the House 323 to 83 — margins that are more than enough to override a veto. There are no indications Ford would be inclined to veto the measure.

The bill would forbid courts to order children bused beyond the school second nearest to their homes. The only exception would be where courts felt wider busing was needed to protect children's constitutional rights.

Another major bill on Ford's desk would let Americans buy and own gold for the first time since the Depression era.

The bill is technically a measure to extend U.S. participation in the International Development Association. But an amendment was added allowing private dealing in gold.

The bill is of interest particularly to congressmen from states whose gold mines have long since been closed.

Private ownership of gold — except for coin collectors, jewelers and dentists — has been banned since Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. The ban was one of Roosevelt's moves to fight the Depression.

Proponents of private ownership contend there is no reason now to continue to bar Americans from having gold if they want it.

Other bills awaiting presidential signature or veto are mostly minor. As one of his last acts as president, Nixon vetoed an appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department and some other agencies, saying it was inflationary and contained unworkable programs. It may be altered and reintroduced in Congress soon.

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His First Full Day President Ford signs an autograph as he leaves his Alexandria, Va., home today to begin his first full day as Chief Executive. (UPI Photo)

Ford Names Aides To Help Transition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has named four prominent men to help him make the transition from the Nixon administration to the Ford administration.

They include Rogers C.B. Morton, secretary of the Interior; ex-Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton; Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. ambassador to NATO; and John O. Marsh, the defense advisor from Ford's vice presidential staff.

Morton, 59, joined the Nixon administration in January of 1971. He has headed the Republican National Committee and represented Maryland in the House from 1962 to 1971. As a congressman he worked on the House Ways and Means Committee, the Select Committee on Small Business, the Committee of Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Scranton, 57, was the envoy sent by President-elect Nixon in 1968 to explore the Middle East situation.

A Yale University Law School graduate, he was called on in 1970 to serve as chairman of the President's Committee on Campus Unrest and in 1971 and 1972 to be a member of the presidential price commission.

Rumsfeld, 42, has been the chief U.S. representative to NATO since February 1972.

He held several high positions in the Nixon administration, including the posts of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Counselor to the President. A former Navy aviator, he was graduated from Princeton University.

John O. Marsh, Jr., 47, has been Ford's assistant for defense affairs since early this year. He served four terms as a Virginia Democrat in the House of Representatives and has practiced law privately in Washington. In 1973 he became assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs, a post he held until he joined the staff of then-Vice President Ford.

Ford also announced that he was naming Robert T. Hartmann as Counselor to the President. Hartmann, once a Washington newspaperman, served as chief of Ford's vice presidential staff.

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Richard M. Nixon says an emotional goodbye to his White House staff Friday as he leaves Washington for the last time as President of the United States. (UPI Photo)

Nixon Suffered Enough?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans appear to have concluded that Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough over Watergate and should not be prosecuted.

"A pound of flesh is enough," Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters Friday, following a meeting of all GOP senators. "Why should we demand the blood that goes with it?"

Sen. Norris Cotton, N.H., chairman of the conference of Republican senators, said the "punishment, agony and the disgrace he has undergone is probably the worst punishment there could be."

Their remarks appeared to represent the sentiment of the group, although no formal decision was announced.

A grand jury named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case after being advised it could not indict a president. It would be up to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski whether to seek to bring any charges against Nixon. He has indicated no decision on that will be made anytime soon.

The White House announced that Nixon had issued no pardons to himself or anyone else before he left office and said Ford "position that 'the public wouldn't stand' for a President granting a predecessor immunity had not changed."

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic chairman at the time of the Watergate bugging, settled his suit against the Nixon campaign out of court for \$400,000. The suit sought damages for the bugging. O'Brien said he would give the money to his party for a campaign "to re-entail the confidence of the American people in our two-party system."

News Capsules

Closer to Home HAMDEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Motor Club says while the high price of gasoline hasn't restricted state vacationers to their back yards, it has kept them closer to home.

Club requests for vacation routing are coming in at a record clip, but nearly 40 per cent of the requests are for areas of the Northeast.

Offered Help HARTFORD (UPI) — Some 200 state inmates who will go free later this month as the result of a state Supreme Court ruling will be offered assistance by the state Corrections Department.

The department said inmates will be offered help in areas of unemployment, job training, educational placement, housing, public financial assistance, and medical treatment.

The Rains Came The rains finally came to the Midwest Friday, perhaps in time to save big soybeans, but weeks without rain have left the corn crops to waste.

Thunderstorms barreled across the Plains states, dumping up to 10 inches in places, but it was too late to save the corn crop.

Disbarment? HONOLULU (UPI) — Disbarment proceedings should be considered against former President Nixon if he decides to return to law practice, according to Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association.

But Smith says, it's unlikely Nixon will return to the legal profession.

A Standstill Fighting on Cyprus came to a standstill

fingers in the Vaymbool of days of triumph, of happiness.

The White House seemed to undergo a transformation as Ford took over. The color pictures of President Nixon that lined the halls of the White House press area were changed to pictures of President Ford. The Nixon memorabilia, porcelain birds and a bust of Lincoln were cleaned out of the Oval Office.

Jerald Terhorst, the new press secretary, said the President's first priority was to nominate a new vice president. Terhorst said Ford has no "lack of advice" on the subject. He has received lists of names from both liberal and conservative Republicans in Congress. According to Terhorst, Ford will make a selection within 10 days.

The House and Senate approved a conference agreement on the bill late in July. The Senate approved it 81 to 15; the House 323 to 83 — margins that are more than enough to override a veto. There are no indications Ford would be inclined to veto the measure.

The bill would forbid courts to order children bused beyond the school second nearest to their homes. The only exception would be where courts felt wider busing was needed to protect children's constitutional rights.

Some Work Left Behind

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The bill is of interest particularly to congressmen from states whose gold mines have long since been closed.

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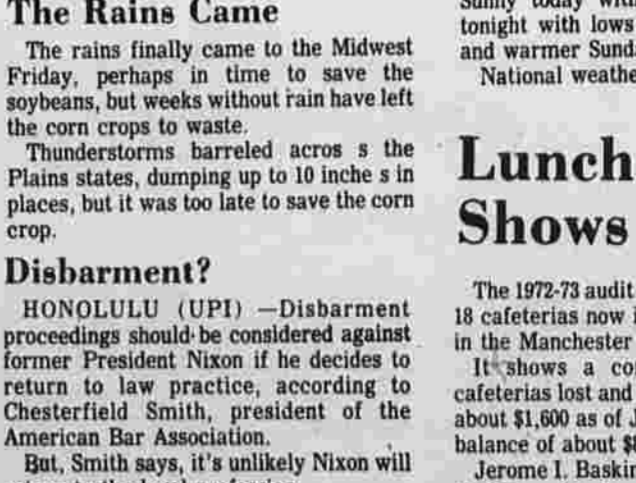
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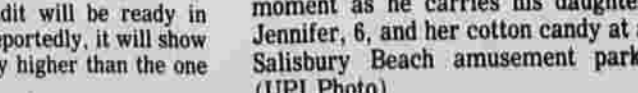
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Manchester's Waddell Pool lifeguards take a breather between hectic moments at the pool. Left to right are Mary Liberty of 60 Homestead St., Barbara Wiser of East Hartford, and Sue Leslie of Manchester.



David Shepard of Newburyport, Mass., has a visibility problem for a moment as he carries his daughter Jennifer, 6, and her cot on candy at a Salisbury Beach amusement park. (UPI Photo)

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