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Pardoning of Nixon Rekindles Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford science," and representatives and says he pardoned Richard M. Nixon as an 'act of mercy and to bind the nation's wounds, but the reaction showed few wounds had healed and the Watergate controversy was back in the White House.

Ford's surprise statement said he wanted to write a conclusion to the Watergate tragedy.

TerHorst Resigns

terHorst, resigned as "a matter of con-

By SOL R. COHEN

used today by Manchester political

figures, when asked to comment on Presi-

dent Ford's action in granting Richard

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cum-

mings was outraged at Ford's action. His

remarks were the most critical by far of

"Ford has gone too far," said Cum-

mings. "He insults our good sense by

singling out his old buddy Nixon for

favored treatment. If he pardons only

Richard Nixon, then it's just plain incredible. For a one-shot pardon of Nixon and no

one else violates everything I have learned

and believe concerning fair and equal

'Shakes You to Your Boots'

would have to include the whole bunch -

the Cubans, Hunt, Liddy, Ehrlichman,

Haldeman, Dean, and on and on. Ford

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"To be fair." continued Cummings, "it

all expressed.

treatment for all.

Nixon "a full, free and absolute pardon."

"Premature," was the word most often

His friend and press secretary, J.F.

senators had strong reactions almost certain to end his 'honeymoon' with

Ford signed the document at noon Sunday. It was a "full, free and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from Jan. 20, 1969 through Aug.

might as well go the whole route and in-

clude the war resisters, the evaders and

deserters. He might as well take the cover

off the whole kit and caboodle and make it

a political pardon across the board. To

single out Nixon for amnesty, shakes you

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli is

Agostinelli, GOP candidate for lieute-

nant governor, said, "The question that I

ask is, 'What is the full pardon for?' I still

don't know anymore today than I knew

before. I always thought before you can

give a pardon there must be a conviction." Agostinelli acknowledged, "The con-

gressmen and senators know more about

the Watergate story than we do. They and

the President have more information than

Repentance Needed

Agostinelli. "It teaches us forgiveness,

but, it also teaches repentance. At what

point do we forgive? If someone hurts you

today, do you forgive him tonight? I don't

Difficult to Comment

remarked, "It is difficult to comment on

the President's decision, since I know he

has certain facts and information

available to him I don't have. Personally.

and based on what I do know, I must con-

clude President Ford's decision was

I respect his position," Berte said. "His

pardon of Mr. Nixon was one of those

tough, discretionary decisions reserved to

the President alone under our Constitu-

tion. I think we all realize that as long as

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"I have confidence in our President, and

GOP Town Chairman A. Paul Berte

"I'm a believer in the Bible," continued

one of those who thinks Ford's action was

to your boots."

"too soon."

the pardon, saying, "No words can describe the depth of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused the nation and the He said he was wrong in not acting "more decisively and more forthrightly"

but the former President did not admit breaking the law. No Deal White House officials denied that there

had been a deal. "I know there was none," said L. William Seidman, a close Ford friend from Grand Rapids. But the Chicago Tribune said today there had been a "sixpart package" depending on Nixon's state-

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski now will not be able to seek an indictment against Nixon. Six months ago, a grand jury had voted 19-0 to call Nixon a coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up, but he was not indicted.

Legal sources said it might help Nixon's six aides who face trial Sept. 30 for the Watergate cover-up. As one said, "I think you can't escape the fact that the No. 1 man among the team of top people at the White House got away free.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz. called it "the only decent and prudent Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., com-

lained that Nixon was being granted "a

In San Clemente, Calif., Nixon accepted pardon while his subordinates are being sent off to prison."

> Changes Mind Ford had told a news conference last Wednesday that a pardon for Nixon would be "untimely and unwise" before any

charges had actually been brought. His old law partner-and legal counsel, Philip Buchen, told reporters Sunday that the President apparently made the decision sometime last week.

Buchen said he checked with Jaworski and found there were "no time bombs" in the form of new charges. Last Thursday, Ford authorized Washington lawyer Benton Becker to go to San Clemente and, Buchen said, "to ad-

vise the former President that President

Ford was intending to give a pardon." 'Act of Contrition' Becker, according to the counsel, brought word of Nixon's plan to issue a statement, but the wording was left open. Buchen said he considers Nixon's statement "an act of contrition."

Ford had deliberately chosen Sunday for his statement. Instead of services at the seminary near his old home in Alexandria, he went to holy communion at St. John's church, where Presidents since James Madison have worshiped.

He had not told his wife, Betty, of his decision. Through an aide, she later said Ford "gave a great deal of thought" to a



Ford and Former President

President Gerald Ford Sunday an- president committed or may have nounced he had granted a "full, free committed while in office. (The two and absolute pardon" to Richard are shown in a June 19, 1974, photo)

Two Women Killed

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Babcock, 47, and her daughter, Gail Ann Babcock, 23, both of High Manor Trailer Park, Rt. 30, Vernon were killed instantly Sunday night when they were struck by a car just outside their trailer park home.

The driver of the car was David Morin Jr., 22, of Mt. Vernon Apts., Mt. Vernon No charges have been place against the driver pending investigation of the accident. Vernon Police said the two women were

waiting on Rt. 30 for their driver to pick them up to take them to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Police said the women were thrown some 85 feet by the impact. Dr. Harold Shapiro, medical examiner pronounced them dead at the scene.

The accident happened shortly before 11:30 p.m. Autopsies are being performed today at Rockville General Hospital, police said. Sgt. John Bundy and Officers Roy DeLong and David Stefanik are conducting the investigation for the Vernon

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Federal Mass Transit Role Outlined by President Ford

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - President Ford said today the federal government has a 'legitimate and major role' to play in assisting urban transit systems, but federal taxpayers "just can't afford to pay for the whole package."

In an address prepared for the sixth International Conference on Urban Transportation, Ford said he supports using a limited portion of federal transit funds for mass transit operating expenses under the \$11 billion House-passed bill.

"I am convinced that with enough imagination, with enough determination, and with a very careful ordering of our priorities, we can achieve our national transportation goal," he said, "And I am determined that we do so without further feeding the fires of inflation by busting the

federal budget." Ford flew to Pittsburgh for a quick trip, leaving a capital boiling with surprise over his controversial decision to grant former President Richard Nixon an unconditional pardon

Federal Role

"There is a legitimate and major role to be played by the Federal government in assisting urban transit systems," said Ford. "But that role must be carried out

in partnership with states and localities. We will help with urban planning and with transit technology development,' Ford told the gathering. "Yet, it should be clearly understood that the chief objective of Department of Transportation grant programs is to help cities solve their transportation problems. It is not to restructure and rebuild cities.

Better Solutions 'America must have better solutions" to the growing problems of congestion and pollution now complicated by energy conservation, said Ford. But he added, "federal taxpayers just can't afford to pay

As a Michigan resident with the name of Ford, "you can be sure I'm not going to say any unkind things about automobiles," he joked.

for the whole package. I won't ask them to

Too Many Cars

"But excessive use of cars in dense urban areas increases pollution levels, causes jammed traffic, massive headers, and the bumper-to-bumper tie-ups burn too much scarce and expensive fuel," he

The President said well planned action is essential to make major progress in urban transit, and that a selling job is

German Miss Says She Has Lot to Learn

By JUNE TOMPKINS

"There is so much to learn," said Sabine Klocke after she had come home from her first day as a senior at Manchester High

Home to Sabine, a native of Vlotho, Germany, is 8 Devon Dr. for this year while she participates in "Youth for Understanding," a foreign student exchange program.

The 18-year-old miss who bears the Nordic look of the northern Germans will call her temporary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, Mom and Dad. She even greets Mr. Albert's father as Grandpa.

The "so much to learn" for Sabine involves not only the many idioms in the English language (although she speaks excellent English having studied it for nine years), but her way around MHS which she says is much larger than her school back home. She wonders if she will be able to comprehend Fitzgerald and Hemingway, the authors she will study in her English class.

Spanish May Pose Problem She wonders if she will be able to manage the Spanish class she has signed up for. Never having taken the language before, she explains she will have to translate from English to German to

Vlotho, a town of about 15,000 population, is near Hanover. Sabine's school at home is small enough where everyone knows everyone else, she says, In her school in Germany, Sabine stays with the same class for all subjects. Here, she says, it seems very confusing to change all around for every class, go to different rooms, and be with a different group of classmates.



Mostly sunny and warm today with highs in the low 80s. Fair tonight with some patches of valley log. Low in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s.

Sabine's father sells feed and grain for farm animals. She is the oldest in a family of four girls and one boy. In her host fami-ly in Manchester, she has two sisters

Wants To Ski She wants to take part in a ski club and has signed up for ceramics at the high school. Her tastes in music run to country-

western with a little rock on the side. Hamburgers and hot dogs rate high on Sabine's list of favorite American foods, but when it comes to peanut butter, she stops and sighs while she exclaims she never tasted anything so good. That will be one of the sure things she will send home

for Christmas, she says. The dark, coarse flour bread to which Sabine is accustomed back in Germany makes our white bread taste sweet and "too soft" by comparison, she says.

Judo Expert For all her fair femininity, she possesses an orange belt in judo. The variety of individuals' coloring

amazes Sabine

"At home, everyone is a blonde," she says. "But here, I see light hair, dark hair, between hair, and light and dark skinned people -so many different kinds." The Youth for Understanding program, similar to the American Field Service program, is a relatively new program in this area. Mrs. Glen Bonderman of Tolland, area representative for the program, says five foreign students under the program arrived in August to spend a year with host families in this area. Thereare two in Tolland, one in Rockville, and one in West Hartford besides the one in

Manchester. The family living experience includes foreign boys and girls from age 14-18. Most arrive in the United States in August for the entire school year and return the following July. Some, Mrs. Bonderman says, come in January for half a semester.

Students Have Choice One of the particular advantages of this program, says Mrs. Bonderman, is that the foreign student applicant may choose the country he or she would like to go to. This program also applies to American

The cost per students per year is about \$1.850, said Mrs. Bonderman, A half year costs about \$900. The student's family pays all expenses

As there are foreign students expected to arrive in January in the area, Mrs. Bonderman says host families will be

needed. If any family would like to temporarily "adopt" a foreign student into their home, they may obtain an application at any high school in the area, or call Mrs. Bonderman for information at 875-



Herald photo by Dunn)

News from Home

exchange student attending of home in a letter from her family, the Greek island of Corfu.

Sabine Klocke, a German foreign Manchester High School, reads news trouble and said he was trying to land on

TWA Crash Kills 88

ATHENS (UPI) - Searchers from the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence and Greek ships gave up hope today for all 88 persons aboard a crippled Trans World Airlines 707 jetliner that crashed Sunday in the Ionian Sea:

'We don't expect to find any survivors,' said Ammanuel Kefaloyannis, Greek deputy minister of transportation in charge of civil aviation who was in charge of all search efforts.

Recover 17 Bodies Kefaloyannis said that as of midmorning, the Independence and a Greek vessel had recovered 17 bodies. He said they would be flown to Athens for autopsies before being handed over to next of A mayerick Arab guerrilla group said in

Beirut a commando on a death mission bombed the Boeing 707, but the major Palestinian organization denied involvement by any recognized guerrilla band. Autopsies would indicate if the victims died in an explosion or the crash.

Search Continues + "We are still searching the area for other bodies and debris from the crash and whatever items we can find which can help with the investigation of the disaster." Kefaloyannis said.

Athens airport officials discounted earlier reports that life rafts had been spotted in the choppy waters of the Ionian Sea between Greece and Italy where the

plane went down. The officials said the plane plunged into the sea late Sunday morning soon after a stopover in Athens The pilot reported

TWA reported 17 Americans among the 79 passengers and nine crew members on Flight 841, which was also scheduled to stop in Rome. Thirty-four passengers, including two infants, were traveling all the way to New York.

An air traffic controller said the pilot reported trouble in his last radio contact with Athens airport. "He then said he would try to make it to Corfu because one engine was on fire," he said

Town Eligible for Grant of \$470,000

Manchester received word today it is eligible for a \$470,000 community development block grant, under the federal Housing and Community Developempt Act of 1974, signed into law recently by President Ford.

The information, relayed to Town Manager Robert Weiss by the Hartford office of HUD (department of Housing and Urban Development), informs the town it may submit an application as early as November.

Weiss said the funds could be approved soon after the application. He designated Alan Mason, human services director, to

coordinate the grant. Weiss said he doesn't know at this point how the grant will be utilized. He said the new legislation provides block grants for certain programs previously administered by HUD - such as open space, water and sewers, urban renewal, neighborhood facilities, and model cities,

OS ANGELES

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers, rain or thunderstorms will be forecast in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains, and from eastern Texas, Northeastward thru the mid Mississippi valley, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (84), Boston 62 (84), Chicago 59 (79), Cleveland 59 (76), Dallas 66 (91), Denver 59 (86), Duluth 45 (57), Houston 66 (87), Jacksonville 77 (89), Kansas City 67 (86), Little Rock 66 (86), Los Angeles 66 (78), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 46 (73), New Orleans 70 (87), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 79 (105), San Francisco 56 (77), Seattle 55 (67), St. Louis 63 (83), and Washington 66 (81).



TV TONIGHT

Medical Center :

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Connecticut Report .

Parole ...

10:30

12:30

Dragnet

Tomorrow .

Seed" 7:00-9:20

Again" 7:00-9:00

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6:00	Antiques 24
News3-8-22-30	Polka 40
12 O'Clock High 18	8:00
Sesame Street 24	World at War 3
Bonanza 40	The Rookies 8-40
7:00	Sharing Our Faith 18
News 3-20-22-40	Born Free 20-22-30
Truth or Consequences 8	Chrome-Plated Nightmare 24
Dick Van Dyke 18	9:00
Zoom 24	Maude 3
To Tell the Truth 30	College Football 8-40
7:30	Other Six Days 18
The Price Is Right 3	Movie 20-22-30
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f the Dragon" 7:30-9:30

Pete's Sake" 7:15-9:00

15-7:00-9:20

Vernon Cinema 1 - "For

Cinema 2 - "The Sting" 2:00-

1:45; "White Lightning" 9:45

Russia With Love" 7:15; "Doc-

Meadows Drive-In - "Dirty

Mary, Crazy Larry" 8:15: "The

Legend of Hell House" 10:05

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Shakespeare Theater

FORUM OF THE ARTS

Memorial Hall Opera House 'Shenandoah,'' a new musical making its pre- Bolshoi Ballet, featuring Maya Broadway run at the Victorian Plisetskaya, will dance the theater in Haddam, is currently Carmen Suite at 8 p.m. Other playing through Sept. 22. Per- works on the program pany's 74-75 resident series will ormances are Monday through presented by this company of 80 include its 12th annual produc-Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at dancers and 65 musicians in- tion of "The Nutcracker" at the 5 and 9 p.m., and Wednesday clude Swan Lake Act II and Bushnell Memorial Hall in matinees at 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call the box office, 873-8668.

and Juliet," and "Cat on a Hot program. Tin Roof" play in repertory at Sunday, the Bolshoi Ballet

Winding up the summer Ecole de Ballet complete the entertainment season at bill. For reservations and infor-Oakdale in Wallingford is the Danny Thomas Show which

The Stairwell Gallery at mation, call the box office, 246- Manchester Community The Travelogue Series at the season Friday evening with an Bushnell opens Sept. 27, 28 and exhibition of drawings and photo-realist paintings by Jim Ruby and large color-field spray paintings by Natalie Violinist Oscar Shumsky will open a series of six concerts The evening's program will

Sept. 15 in the 1974-75 Winter begin at 8 p.m. with a showing Chamber Music Series at the of the 1932 horror film classic, with WHO?" which will play its Hartt College of Music, Univer- "The Old Dark House," sity of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield starring Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton, and Raymond Ave., West Hartford. Shumsky has been a member of the Juilliard School of Music After the film, a reception (New York City) faculty since wih refreshments will be held Concerts will be held in mission charge and the public is

Millard Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. invited to attend. The exhibit will remain or Both series and single admission tickets may be purchased view until Oct. 4 and gallery prior to the first performance, hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. or by mailing requests to weekdays. Chamber Music Festival, Hartt The gallery is located in the college's 146 Hartford Rd

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Miss Beauchemin is a member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. and the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut; and has taught dance in the public school system. She has attended many dance conferences in U.S. Cities, New Orleans, Chicago, New York City, and was also asked to teach in the summer program at the Paris-American Academy, Paris, France.

This spring Diane Delgaudio, one of Miss Beauchemin's students won "Miss Dance of Conn. 1974" and participated in Miss Dance of America Pageant, Miami Beach, Florida in August; plus captured first runner-up in the "Miss Dance of Co." 1973.

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## By JUNE TOMPKINS

field Ave., West Hartford, Conn., 06117.\_\_\_\_ Friday, the stars of the

**Ballet Company** The Hartford Ballet Com-Hartford on Nov. 23 and 24, to Saturday, Maya Plisetskaya be followed Feb. 1 and 2 by the and the Bolshoi Ballet appear at company's Winter Weekend of for the LOTTO BINGO for numbers across, down, or the Bushnell at 8 p.m. in Adagio performances. Concluding the Connecticut State Lottery diagonally. from Anna Karenina and resident season will be a Spring tickets dated Sept. 5. You LaRose Malade, Chopiniana Weekend set for May 10 and 11. and a group of divertissements Both the Winter and Spring "Twelfth Night," "Romeo complete the evening's Weekends will be held at Millard Auditorium.

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that any surplus in state ap- It would be a millenium in govern-

"propriations is really "lost" money. We think that much of the waste in state and federal government stems from the bureaucratic tradition that whatever is appropriated by the legislature or the Congress must be spent, lest your next budget be cut

commissioner because his depart- reflected this enlightenment unforment has shown a \$4 to \$5 million tunately. The objection generally is dollar surplus at the end of each of the based on the political advantages in-In the criticism we have read there specifics of where alleged "tightseems to be an inference that this un-fistedness" has been achieved at the ther spending of legislative ap- expense of the programs involved. propriations is an infringement upon There is no problem in finding ways

specifically detrimental to a par-We believe our legislators are ticular program, we think they are enlightened enough to appreciate good tilting against windmills when they fiscal management and would not should be studying how the surpluses penalize any agency for its thrift as were achieved so that surpluses can could no longer do it, because he couldn't shaken by a question of healing and comlong as agency's programs were be the rule rather than the exception.

Pardoning Nixon

make the decision alone on the basis the opposite will be true.

We agree President Gerald Ford's critics the atonement they wished. It absolute pardon of former President is apparent that Mr. Ford felt his ac-Richard Nixon may have been tion might put Watergate into a less politically and judicially premature. political perspective but initial reac-We agree President Ford had to tion appears to make it obvious that

of his own conscience. We agree that the pardon opens up dard of justice. These are the times the question of what clemency, if any, when legal punishment the law should be considered for others in- prescribes for a crime doesn't seem volved even more directly than the sufficient to purge our national soul of former president in the Watergate af- a shared guilt, and we seek a

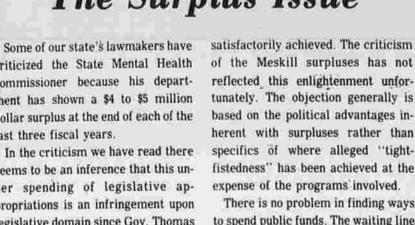
We do not agree with the recurring of self-rightousness. criticism being advanced that the par- The disturbing thing is this apparent don sets a double standard of justice desire to nail Mr. Nixon's hide to the

The Constitution of the United little, if anything, to fundamentally States created a double standard of change the conditions out of which the justice with the impeachment process whole Watergate affair festered and as the basis for judging alleged grew. presidential crimes and mis- Mr. Nixon will not go to jail. He has deameanors in a different context been pardoned. The question of than alleged crimes and mis- whether or not he should have been indemeanors committed by ordinary dicted, tried and perhaps convicted

The complicating factor is that doubt detract from other national former President Nixon was not for- issues more pressing and in the face mally impeached by the House and of an election, it will detract from found guilty by the Senate. He chose local issues as well. instead to resign the office and in The ultimate judgment of history doing so admitted responsibility for may well not be Mr. Nixon's guilt, nor the Watergate crimes and implied he the viability of the American system was wrong in abetting its coverup. His or whether the act of pardoning acceptance of the pardon Sunday reaf- him established a double standard of firmed this partial guilt but to many justice, but whether or not the of his critics it falls short of the full American people and its leadership confession of guilt these critics feel is really understand that the essence of necessary to "put Watergate behind justice are the lessons we learn and

It is obvious there are those in this vengence we, as a society, heap upon nation who wish an "eye for an eye wrongdoers... and tooth for a tooth" justice applied To this extent justice is not an abto the former president, not because solute and inflexible precept. Justice logic in itself is a double standard of precludes compassion. justice in that it implies that the President Ford has acted comhigher the station of trust, the greater passionately as one man and as Presi-

President Ford, in acting however will be shared and accepted by the courageously, has misjudged the American people will ultimately lingering bitterness of Watergate. It determine the wisdom or folly of his is apparent the long-sought resigna- act.



Jegislative domain since Gov. Thomas to spend public funds. The waiting line Meskill's "tight money" and "no is a long one and once access is gained We are pleased with state surpluses

We would be inclined to buy this and hope they can continue, not just - There was specific evidence the production of a surplus reflects an offered that the programs thus "under attitude toward government manage-

We would like to see the day that an - Evidence was presented to in- administrator in state government dicate the legislature in its budget can go to the legislature with an making process was infallible in it honest budget reflecting his agency's determination of monetary needs to true needs knowing it won't be ar-The point that the appropriation in bitrarily axed because it is padded or question was a true minimum one; as a penalty for good management or - Evidence was presented showing other means of saving tax dollars.

> ment if we could reach the state of af- nation's wounds," was the way Lincoln's fairs where a budget becomes what it is supposed to be, a projected es- the national purpose in the post-Watergate for him, is a good one to describe an datory expenditure target regardless transgressors, high and low alike. of effectiveness or need. So until the surplus critics can con-

For there is another double stan-

scapegoat to sacrifice upon the altar

cross so to speak is that we are doing

an amnesty decision for war deserters and evaders stem from that conflict of purvince us that belt-tightening has been poses in his own heart and probably in war amnesty right after his 1972 re- and remain outcasts forever. It would election, and could have rallied support leave an unhealed scar right across the for it. He chose not to. Later, during the American consciousness to show its raw time of the hot Watergate pursuit, he ugliness each time the social body is

NEW YORK CITY - "To bind up the

second inaugural put his postwar purpose,

President Ford was right to ask for it. balancing decision of amnesty later - a

afford to lose the hard-line votes.

The much-discussed Kissinger doctrine "linkage" in foreign policy applies to draft even while disapproving of the war the current domestic climate as well. but who went along with it as an act of Every move made on issues of amnesty civic duty — and dying. They will feel it

but it seems to be only the lesser half of someone on President Ford's staff minted age. The other and larger half is to deal amnesty measure somewhat sweetened out equal justice under the law to all for those who will feel bitter about it. I supported an early similar proposal by Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) and I see it now

Harvest Time on Keeney Street (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Earned Re-Entry

and justice is potentially linked with every

President Ford's difficulties in reaching as the only possible and sensible course. An out-and-out unforgiving policy would be a way of saying that the young men who found the war an outrage to their moral Richard Nixon should have asked for a sense must stay stuck with their decision

bag of motives; to sound the note of a sense. Here, too, there would be a Even with a conditional amnesty there will be some of this sense of injustice. It will be sharpest for those whose sons, husbands and brothers submitted to the

say that each made his moral choice in his own way and that war has no justice in it, nor does peace after it. We are talking here of historic justice, not of equal justice under the law. That can still be achieved even while the wounds are which apply to all equally. In the working out of the plan, before President Ford's final announcement of it.

**MAX LERNER** 

unjust that those who went died and those

There is no answer to them, except to

who refused are allowed back.

Attorney General William Saxbe pressed hard on the conditions for earned re-entry. The length and kind of hospital or other ity service is a matter of judgment. I do feel however - as agains Saxbe - that there is a better way of deciding how authentic was their moral objection to the war than by having them One can't help speculating about his mixed accepted by the nation, nor would it make appear before the local draft boards. On one score there can be little question. "healing" Administration, to show a lingering scar on the minds of many who It makes no sense to require the draft

here - to say they are sorry and make a confession of wrongdoing before they are whole point of the moral crisis they lived through and would strip their decision of its meaning for them. If they are to have a future as Americans, we can't ask them to



## How Many Secret Lunatics In FBI

WASHINGTON - Man and boy, I have generally defended the FBI against the onslaught of ideological nuts but there are times when I wonder how many secret lunatics lurk in the cubbyholes of that

splendid investigative agency. Reference is to the case of Lori Paton, a -vear-old high school student in Chester, N.J., who won her fight to force the FBI to she wrote the Socialist Worker's Party to get information for a political science course. In ordering the files on Miss Paton destroyed, a Federal judge in Newark wrote that the existence of the records "may at a later time become a

remains an issue. The debate will no I hope the judge didn't take more than five minutes to reach that conclusion. The FBI's action in the Lori Paton case can only be described as preposterous, and in

To recapitulate: Last year Miss Paton wrote a letter requesting information on the Socialist Labor Party as part of her work in a social studies project, "From Left to Right." By mistake, she addressed the letter to the Young Socialists Alliance, on the SWP was ordered by L. Patrick

Gray, then acting FBI director. The SWP was listed on the now-defunct Attorney General's list of subversive organizations. postal inspector came up with Miss apply rather than the ultimate Paton's name, even as the SWP was send-Devlin, of the New York office, ran a

credit check on the girl's father - for reasons he'll never be able to explain to me -- and interviewed the Chester police because he was the President. This never believe that this blindness chief. The chief reported, as if it were

relevant, that no member of the Paton Finally, Devlin got around to visiting the school. There he was "surprised" to learn that she was still a student and that the dent. How much of this compassion letter had been part of the class exercise. He recommended that "the case be closed reports of the investigation in its files, and labeled one of the five file cards bearing Miss Paton's name "SM-SWP"

Worker's Party. How about that! The girl had done nothing subversive or even suspicious. She was simply trying to be a good reporter and gather some facts. Yet if she ever applied for a government job - she says she wants to join the Foreign Service there was that "SM-SWP" in her file.

Lori Paton had been cleared of suspicion

would have haunted her the rest of her portable. One of the FBI's jobs is also to proclaim the innocence of individuals it is asked to investigate. But its duty should go further than that. The FBI should be required to destroy all files pertaining to persons cleared of any taint of subversive not even the late J. Edgar Hoover spelled action forthwith.

YES I THOUGHT I HEARD HIM

START TO WAKE AGAIN, TOO

sometimes came close. refusing to grant "class relief" aimed at preventing the FBI from continuing to conduct the type of suveillance that produced a "subversive" file on Lori Paton. He properly pointed out that not everyone investigated as a result of that mail cover had "such mild contact" with

but had she not gone to court that label

Judge James A. Coolahan was correct in

the Socialist Worker's Party. But how about those who, like Lori Paton, had only innocent contact with the SWP? How many of those who were cleared of suspicion are still listed on FBI file cards under the label "SW-SWP" Too many, I suspect, because it's a lot of trouble to get a court order that an FBI file be destroyed. But I think President Ford could take care of that little matter activities or associations. So far as I know, by an executive order. He should take such



Adults often look at small children playing and see only that the child is having fun. Actually much more is happening. The child is working hard. mentally, as well as physically. A child cannot ride a bike or write his name until his body has learned to control and use hi muscles properly. Therefore, physical education for young children is not a waste of money. It is needed to help our children

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> TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Stand Aside, and Watch

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Doris J. Larsen

621 Bush Hill Rd.

They say that the unexamined life is not

worth living. This week, I suggest we each focus on our very selves - not in a morbid sense, but to try to assess how we are doing. This is a big task. Let's start by comparing our personality with the person we feel God really wants us to be. He calls us to be TRUE to our word.

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about Watergate, the Former Watergate Comknowledge of how corruption seeps into high office," he said "President Ford is correct in expressed disappointment over claiming, as his opinion, the right to grant a pardon," "President Ford's pardon Brannen said. "But to do so might be a personal, political or before all the evidence is in is a emotional reaction, but it's great disservice to the neither equal justice nor American people's right to leadership in a government of

Views on

sweeping pardon of former

by his successor in the White

President Nixon issued Sunday

mittee member Sen. Lowell F

Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

law," Weicker said unday.

But Gov. Thomas J. Meskill,

a Republican whom Nixon

nominated for a federal

udgeship in his last week as

president, said President

Ford's pardon showed courage

and signals a "time for

Key Democratic candidates

were unanimous in condemning

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn.,

Democratic nominee for gover-

nor, said Ford's action is

serious questions about the

adjudication and punishment of

"It seems obvious that Presi-

other Watergate conspirators.

is the time for healing,"

decisiveness and compassion

demonstrated first on the gues-

tion of amnesty and now by par-

doning the former president.

mitted," Steele said.

Nixon Pardon

"Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski should have the opportunity to honor his oath of office and present the case against Mr. Nixon so that a judgment of the various charges may be endered," Mrs. Grasso said.

"While no one wants to see a former president subjected to umiliation, the proposition that all Americans must have equal justice before the law and be treated equally is the cornerstone of the American "premature" and "raises judicial structure," she said. Rather than putting the agony of Watergate behind us, such a blanket pardon before a judicial determination is made may dent Ford firmly believes this prolong the national debate, Meskill said. "We have seen his

Sixth District Democratic congressional candidate, said he was "shocked and appalled" by Ford's action. 'President Ford has

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R. Conn., the GOP gubernatorial emasculated the judicial candidate, called the pardon illtimed. "It is premature to issue full story of Watergate will a pardon before we know what never be told," Moffett said. offenses may have been com-He said Ford "owes the American people a detailed explanation why he has decided "It raises major questions o establish a different brand of about the treatment of all the ustice for Mr. Nixon.' Watergate figures. It suggests a Rep. Samuel B. Hellier, R double standard which raises Mystic, Republican nominee very serious questions of for Congress in the Second justice in my mind," he said.

District, said, "Prosecution "It is clear that President would only add an element of Ford is committed to getting revenge to the suffering of the the rancor behind us and that he is courageously moving toward that goal." Steele said. Rep. James H. Brannen, Rthat all factors of the situation Colchester, Republican continue to be brought to light," nominee for U.S. Senate, called

Hellier said. "Only in this way can our government prevent a vice to the American people's recurrence of a national Brannen said he was Hellier said Ford's action will permit the country to "concen-

trate on today's severe economic problems without preoccupation with yesterday's "We have not righted a wrong, but hopefully we have put it behind us," he said. Christopher Dodd,

Democratic candidate from the Second Congressional District, benefit in the long run by termed the action "I believe the matter should

Kenneth L. Eaton, deputy have been turned over to the director of the National special prosecutor's office and Institute on Alcohol Abuse and in turn to a grand jury to deter Alcoholism, said recently that mine in fact whether President alcohol-related health problems Nixon was guilty of any now account for about \$9 offense," Dodd said. "To act as billion, or 12 per cent of the he did by granting a pardon, I total annual health bill. "Health believe President Ford has cirinsurers have a vested interest cumvented the judicial process in coverning alcoholism as an all- in this country with the kind of ness because proper treatment special consideration which will reduce claims for other would not be given to any other

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### Mrs. Grasso Proposes To Limit Pardon Power

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. to restate her neutral position Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is because of advertising for the proposing an amendment to the endorsed Democratic can U.S. Constitution that would didate, Anthony "Toby" event the kind of pardon of Moffett. ormer President Nixon issued They say a Moffett advertise anday by President Ford. ment "seeks to create the im-The amendment would pre- pression that Moffett has the vent the President from grant- congresswoman's backing." ing reprieves or pardons for The primary in the district is defined in court. Mrs. Grasso Sunday called the pardon for

offenses against the United Tuesday. States until the offenses were Nixon "premature," "Under the American system of justice," she said, "a person is presumed innocent unti

While former President Nixon's own statements and the releases of the June 23, 1972 tapes indicate his involvement in the Watergate cover-up, n formal charges have bee lodged against him and now the American people will never know the truth," she said. Mrs. Grasso Sunday also repeated her position of neutrality between the two Democrats campaigning to succeed her in Connecticut's Sixth District.

"Despite promotional adver tising which may be misleading, I have made no endorsement for the Congressional nomination and do not intend to do so." Mrs. Grasso, Democratic nomine for governor, said. Supporters of Mayor Stanle J. Pac of New Britain asked he

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on his block well protected with a helmet, sunglasses (slightly awry) and energy in the

### **MCC Teacher Plans** To Protest Pardon

MANCHESTER (UPI) - An as our campuses," Gardner English teacher at Mancester said. "As citizens expecially en-Community College today in- trusted to enforce the rule of vited students to file as can- reason we see no other alter-

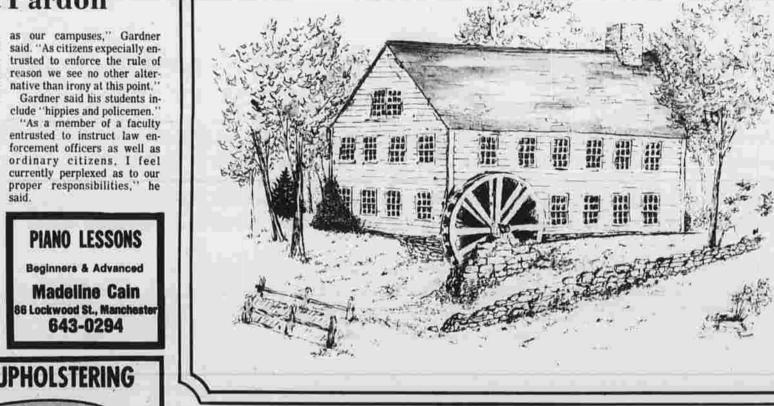
didates for President so that, if native than irony at this point." elected, they could feel free to Gardner said his students incommit crimes. that anyone on campus who entrusted to instruct law ensigns up "will become a can- forcement officers as well as didate for president on the ordinary citizens. I feel assumption that if elected he is currently perplexed as to our

free to pursue his wishes and proper responsibilities," he cannot be convicted of crime." said. Gardner said there would be a booth on campus today PIANO LESSONS accept candidacies. The drive was organized in protest of President Ford's pardon of

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Parsons College

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Very Brook. date, the insurance company problems, appears to be problem.

Maharichi plans an enrollment of 750 students at the 185
acre campus in southeastern lowa. The sale has been given poor in the sale has been given provisional an opinion to ascertain whether the money can be made directly available to the town for use in the project.

Westbrook (R-14th) announced that as much as \$300,000 may be available for South Windsor from the DEP.

Until a decision is reached. provisional approval in a eligible for \$300,000 in grant. Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel said that "state connecticut Connecti federal bankruptcy court.
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SOUTH WINDSOR

Westbrook: Wants Recaps Law New Contract

cluding the effects of alcohol, provided for teachers. The Professional employes shall The pupil's right to remain

nicotine, tobacco, and con- program will include informa- not be required to disclose in- silent or speak through an at-

State Rep. G. Warren West- other drivers on the road, West- BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The prook has written to U.S. Sen. brook noted that proper recap- fall semester opened at Univer-Westbrook cited the danger to cars, of the pieces of tread that litter the roadways. He noted that identifiable tread would

Lowell Weicker, asking him to ping will also protect the sity of Bridgeport today without consider legislation that would truckers. He suggested that, a threatened professors' strike require truck tire recappers to ... The entire tread can easily be materializing. clearly mark their treads. identified by marking the tread About 325 faculty members, mould or by burning the iden- represented by the American drivers, especially of small tification in by rolling a hot Association of University marker around the tire after Professors, agreed to a new recapping.

and personality development between the employe and stu-school official will maintain an and procedures for dis- dent. The employe shall not be informal record of the inter-

designated to receive contra- by other than professional com- A health procedure will be es-

must be demanded of the of-

ficer who takes possession. No premises must be done in the Cumberland Farms in Hebron

minor child.

Hangs In Balance

parently no one knows for sure

what the money can be used

Faculty Signs

At Bridgeport

Correspondent Avery Brook Grant

the town must continue its

and swell it out of proportion.

Plans are underway for the Committee chairmen are Eighth Annual Antiques Show Miss Emma Chamberlain, and Sale being held at St. treasurer; Mrs. Zapadka, Maurice Church, Sept. 28 and 29 publicity; Mrs. Joseph between the hours of 10 a.m. Haloburo, hostesses; Leon The event is sponsored by the dinner; Mrs. Peter McConnell,

Donna Holland

served from 5 until 7 p.m. country store. Saturday and from 12 until 2 Also, Mrs. Bernard Sheridan, p.m. Sunday Reservations may patrons; Dr. Bernard Sheridan,

Antique Show Set

problems, appears to be hanging in the balance at this point.

The DEP has now informed to monofficials it has asked for two normal points.

The DEP has now informed defeat, State Rep. G. Warren Westbrook (R-14th) announced

Football Schedule

Donna Holland

the matching fund-matching in agreement that eventually a at Bolton 3 p.m., Oct. 27, Bolton definite many must be supported by the support of definite move must be made at Enfield, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 3,

Brook. Over the years. The schedule for the Midget A has been done by the one-time Sept. 15. Bolton at Lebanon, 1 trickle of water that has p.m.: Sept. 22, Colchester at Development has taken away Windsor Larry's, 1:30 p.m.: open; Oct. 6, Bolton at South much of the drainage land Oct. 13, South Windsor Oilers at around the brook causing rain Bolton, 1 p.m.; Oct. 20, Covenand snow to enter the stream try at Bolton, 1 p.m.; Oct. 27,

swelled with the construction of Bolton, 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 29. Oct. 5, Hebron at Bolton, 1:30

## Public Health and Safety Com- strike if their contract demands Columbia School Board Adopts Drug Policy

required to disclose the name of view, showing the time, place,

the student. Immunity does not persons present and a summary

police within legal limitations. BURRITT SAVERS EARN

but will protect students rights TOP INTEREST. Deposits

Questioning a student or LITTLE RED BANK

trolled drugs on health, tion on controlled drugs, the formation on alcohol or drug torney or parent may not be The Board of Education, in character, citizenship and per-relationship of drugs to health abuse received in private talks abridged. The designated adopting a policy on drug use sonality development. and drug education, is directing The program may be an isolated study, or may be experimentation" with drugs. adopted, the board recognizes

related to family life or a per- An administrator shall be apply to information received of discussion and findings sonal adjustment program. Minimal reference books at band and including controlled munication with a student. tablished for handling its responsibilities concerning the lower grade levels should be drugs, and for delivering or In case of emergency, the suspected cases of drug abuse. used and at the junior high level reporting such evidence to school will cooperate with the While the school is not a the course should provide an optreatment facility nor a law en- portunity to gather facts and forcement agency, the policy hold discussions which lead to A receipt must be furnished under civil rights legislation. grow fastest at "THE CUTE acknowledges, the school will informed personal decision- the owner, if known, and one cooperate with such agencies making.

concerned with student welfare An ongoing in-service other employe of the board may presence of a school official and Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily, training program, meeting act in a law-enforcement the parent or guardian of a Thursday til 8, 228-9471. The curriculum of all grades, state requirements, will be capacity. starting with kindergarten, will provide an ongoing program, in-

Strike Ended

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A strike of clerical and technical mployes at the Community Health Center Plan of New Haven has ended with ratifica tion of a contract providing 12 per cent wage increases over the next two years. About 70 members of Local 4066, Office and Professional Employes International Union, walked out two and one half weeks ago, but agreed Saturday to return to work immediately.

HAR BLOCK OFFERS TAX COURSE H&R Block, America largest tax service, announce that the firm's education div sion is now forming class for the Block Basic Incor Tax Course beginning Sep lith in Willimantic Manchester, Rockville ar Stafford Springs. The ba ax course consists of 81 hor f instruction, presented in: ree-hour sessions over 112-week period and include ne study of tax laws, to rms and their practic plication in all major fiel income tax preparation deral, state and city. Th odest tuition fée charged e course includes all text orms and supplies necessa r completion of the cours The purpose of this school train people interested earning tax preparation wit ployment in any one of the H&R Block offices," sa onald Senecal, local are anager. Persons interes n obtaining more informa an contact Mr. Senecal alling 646-5440 between 9: a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by st oing in at the H&R Block of ce in the Manchest arkade. We will be happy

cuss the school in deta

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| 40-44                | 4.50                             | 6.75     | 9.00     | 11.25   |
| 45-49                | 7.00                             | 10.50    | 14.00    | 17.50   |
| 50-54                | 11.00                            | 16.50    | 22.00    | 27.50   |
| 55-59                | 12.50                            | 26.25    | 35.00    | 43.75   |

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Vernon Briefs

Zapadka, flowers; Hank Ryba, tearoom, Mrs. Richard Alton A home cooked dinner will be and Mrs. Robert Czarnecki,

Bolton at Stafford Springs, 1

The schedule for the Junior

Pony Football team, Bulldogs,

Acres Antiques, Coventry is

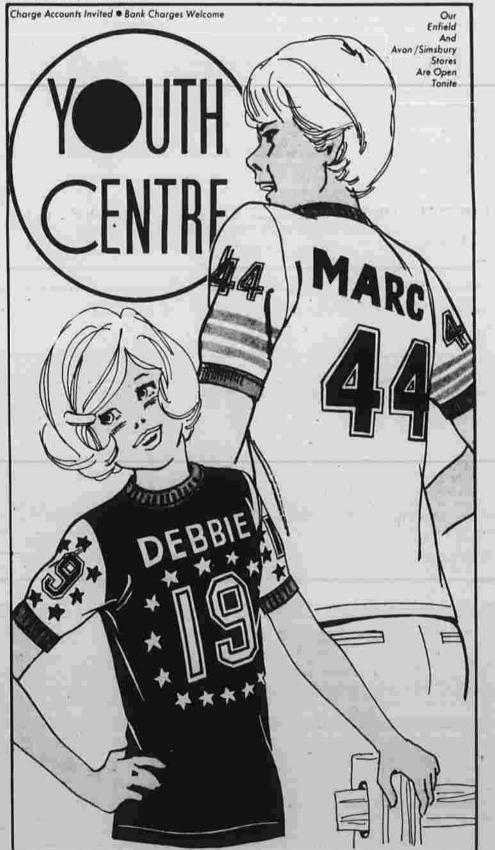
director of the show.

Initially the money was believed to have strings attached and would have been a participation; the towns must contribute some funds if this is the case," said Sprenkel, "Aptorrential rains and melting Bolton at Cromwell, 1:30 p.m.; Cot. 6, Bolton at Ellington, 3 Whether the state grants the p.m; October 13, Newington at money or not officials here are Bolton 3 p.m., Oct. 20, Coventry

toward controlling Avery Tolland at Bolton, 1:30 p.m. thousands of dollars in damage B team, Tigers, follows:

1:30 p.m.; Nov. 2, Bolton at 9. Bolton at Enfield, 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.; Sept. 21, Colchester Windsor Larry's, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 19, Coventry at Bolton,



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Fife And Drum Corps Changes——

BOLTON Donna Holland 646-0375

and Drum Corps of Bolton, corps as the quarry at Bolton

Conn. will be the new name of Notch was well known in the Following the business the Bolton Ancient Fife and history of Bolton. The Tri-Town Players are in meeting there will be a grocery the process of soliciting adver-social. Each member is asked appropriately and File Smith and Forest File and Drup Corps beginning Sunday appropriately and File Smith and Forest File and Drup Corps beginning Sunday appropriately and File Smith and Forest File and Drup Corps beginning Sunday appropriately ap

Tolland merchants for the 1974-This year the group has

the fall and spring. Being aware of the difficulty which the businessmen face in contributing to community activities, the group is hoping that campaign will help the merchants cope with the money crunch and at the same time help the TriTown Players continue to provide a quality com-

munity theater. The fall production by the group will be the "Miracle Worker." scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 at the Vernon Center Mid-Plans are to present the "Apple Tree," a musical, for the

spring production in March. Chamber Meets The Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at noon at Steve & Tom's Pizzeria, Rt. 83,

The date and place was voted on at the last meeting of the board. The decision on a meeting place and date for the coming year will be voted upon by the new board which will take office on Oct. 1. The new board will also elect officers and three new directors but the current board will vote on the budget for the com-

Auxiliary Social The Ladies Auxiliary to Ver-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Library Tries New Policy On Selection

Members of the Library Board of the Bentley Memorial Library are working on a new selection policy (way of choosing material for the They are also looking into the availability of and possibility of

purchasing federal surplus property that is needed at the ibrary, chairs, for example. Girl Scouts The three Girl Scout troops in

town will begin their meetings next week. Cadette Troop 659 will begin meeting Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. at the Town Hall. All girls are asked to bring the \$2 registration fee to the first meeting. Anyone having questions may call Mrs. Norman Lanham, leader, 646-5376. Junior Troop 668 will begin meeting Tuesday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church. All girls are asked to bring the \$2 registration fee. Anyone having questions may call Mrs. John Radion, leader 647-1371. Junior Troop 666 will begin meeting Thursday from 6:30 un-

til 8 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church, All girls are asked to bring the \$2 fee. Anyone having questions may call Mrs. Anthony Kalkus, leader, 646-6841. For further information on girl scouting Mrs. Edward Delsignore, coordinator, 643-

School Menu The following cafeteria menu will be served to students in Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center School this week.

Friday Juice, grilled cheese

The "Columbus Oak" at

Columbus, Tex., is 40 feet

high, 28 feet in girth and has

stimated at 2,000 years.

sandwich, pickle chips, potate

chips, choice of pudding.

4905, may be called.

Tuesday: Chicken and lettuce sandwich, macaroni salad, sweet pickle, brownies. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread, jello with topping. Thursday: Hot dog/baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread, fruit delight.

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury 2 and 89°

Smith hopes townspeople and for appearance at a competition \$16.9 million, has been eararea residents respond to the in Middlebury recently. It was marked for site development announced Bill Smith and Ken Soon members of the corps needs of the dedicated young the second competition corps and buildings at Western Phone 646-4464 tisements from Vernon, to bring a grocery item worth Carey, corps director and assis-

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prior to the day it will be held. 
The corps received a trophy 
More than half of the budget

The Quarryville Ancient Fife They feel the name will fit the as an ancient corps. The day of the Year Competition in Oc-

tant director respectively. vass of the town selling booster
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HARTFORD (UPI) — The Board of Trustees for State 22 REGENT ST. Celling Repairs keeping with the ancient music The corps hopes to raise plete ancient uniforms when Colleges has given initial ap-& Replacements the corps members play. enough money to uniform itself they participate in the Corps of proval to a \$32.2 million capital Quality Carpentry Work

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in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Robert of 142 Lydall St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Davis of Coral Gables, Fla.

The Rev. Ondon Stairs of Community Baptist Church performed the double-ring eremony, Mrs. Robert Johns of Manchester was organist Mrs. Alex Elsesser, also of lanchester, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mira-mist over satin candlelight designed with sweetheart neckline, high bodice, Juliet sleeves, Chantilly lace on bodice and sleeves and lace appliques on the full skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. Her double candlelight illusion cathedral mantilla and Camelot cap were bordered with matching lace. The bride designed and made her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, baby vellow roses and baby's breath. Miss Linda Robert of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a lime green gown of daisy flocked mira-mist over satin featuring Juliet sleeves, high bodice and a full skirt. She made her own gown as did the other attendants and they all carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies with baby's

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Robert of Manchester, the bride's sister; Mrs. Joan Boire of Manchester, N.H.; Mrs. Susan Johnson of Philadelphia Pa.; and Miss Ellen Smole of Manchester. They wore gowns bride. identical to that worn by the A.M. Davis of Augusta, Ga., F.E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, honor attendant except in was his brother's best man.

Ga., the bridegroom's niece, brother; William Baranco of the U.S. Air Force where she brones, fights bulls, models and was flower girl. She wore a Montgomery, Ala,: William serves as an operating room is studying to become a law of-Powers of Altomonte Springs, nurse. Mr. Davis is also a lime green daisy flocked miramist gown designed with high Fla.; and Timothy Durfee of lieutenant in the Air Force neckline, high bodice, Juliet Florida. sleeves and a white eyelet A reception was held in crew member. Both are pinafore. She carried a basket Fellowship Hall of Community stationed at F.E. Warren Air f flower petals which were Baptist Church, after which the Force Base in Cheyenne.

Alergic Reaction

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. squeeze it with the finger or other motion you inject more of the poison into the spot. In
DEAR DR.\*LAMB — I am of the poison into the spot. In
William E. FitzGerald, Mrs. police work. reactions to bee stings. Last will leave its stinger in you. It summer my wife was stung dies because of this. Wasps on the leg by what we think was a honey bee. There was their stinger. If you don't some reaction with discolor- have a kit or anything, ing and swelling, but it remove the stinger and put cleared up after three weeks some ice over the spot and FitzGerald; Miss Jeanette tomboy I guess."

to No. 1, the position now held by Sue Pirtoe, of Stonewall. keep it there while you go to Later she was stung just the doctor. Consider it an May Luncheon Mrs. Douglas fluenced her decision to take a Later she was stung just the doctor. Consider it an under the right eye and had a very strong reaction with immediate reaction.

May Luncheon: Mrs. Douglas fluenced her decision to take a degree in criminal justice from women would be in the world very strong reaction with swelling and shock, severe The desensitizing medicine The desensitization and the desensitization the desensitization the desensitization and the desensitization the desensitization the desensitization the desensitization the desensitizat tching in the palms of the has material in it that also St. Laurent; and Mrs. William at Illuminite, Tex., where she protects against other insect H. Sleith.

red blotches appeared on her stings, such as wasp or hornet arms. Within 30 to 40 minutes stings. A sting from any of Griswold Jr., Mrs. Stephen a correctional institution and You can help prevent gested a series of shots to be taken after a 30-day waiting and keeping flowers down. period. After the 30 days she Your wife should not wear clined to have the shots. scented perfumes or I'm concerned about what kind of a reaction she would a difference. Bees and wasps have if she should be stung a difference. Bees and wasps are attracted to bright floral now after several months now after several months prints and black clothes. Murphy have elapsed, and if it is imThey are not attracted to or Pressbo perative that some medica- angered by light colors, such

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ed blotches) or a shock-like reaction, is in danger. With each subsequent sting the reaction is usually more severe than before. You should consider it as a form of allergic reaction. The hances are that your wife will have more trouble the next time she is stung than she did the last time. Those shots your doctor erson so he will be less ikely to have a severe reacion should he be stung again. Usually it is necessary to complete the series, then take shots every so often to keep your protection. It is not too

hem now. In addition, you should have an emergency kit avail-able. You can get these through your doctor. It may save her life. These kits conreaction in case of a sting, and a tourniquet to tie above the sting if it is in a location If she gets stung, the first tinger. Do this with a dull

----- Davis-Robert Deborah Lynn Hey of East lartford and Ensign Bradford Wayne Black of Norwich exchanged wedding vows Aug 23 at South United Methodis Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Hey of East Hartford. Hey is the church secretary at South United Methodist Church. The

Mrs. Robert H. Davis

scattered in the path of the couple left on a trip to Lake

Ushers were Charles Davis of

Tahoe, Nev. They will reside at

Milton, Fla., the bridegroom's Mrs. Davis is a lieutenant in blonde who rides bucking

where he is a combat missile

Club Members

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John F. Pickles.

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Ralph S. Herman.

Arthur H. Illing.

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the miracle of mainstreet

Publicity, Mrs. Richard F.

Mrs. John Fletcher Jr., chair

little thing!

worth a

Cosmopolitan Club of myself."

William E. FitzGerald, Mrs. police work.

Welfare: Miss Alcida barrel racing.

and Mrs. Robert Black of The Rev. Dr. Gebrge W. Webb performed the doublering military candlelight Escorted by her father, the bride wore a scalloped Chantilly lace over Empire satin gown trimmed in seed pearls over the podice, tapered sleeves and down the flowing skirt with a ietachable chapel train. Her three-tiered bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching Camelot cap. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother

bridegroom is the son of Mr

Miss Karen Cooney of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Angela Hey of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Miss Nancy Black of Norwich, the bridegroom's sister: Jonna Soles of Kansas and Mrs. Peter Boudreaux of East Hartford. Ensign Dom DiIulio was best Norwich. The swordbearers candlelighters.

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

Prudom, 21, is a beautiful

The Dallas girl tried to

explain why she had taken to

"I've talked to a lot of people around rodeos," the national ti-

tle holder said. "I've never

found a good answer to why.

Maybe it's the challenge. Cer-

although I enjoy feeling that

Committees - with the liberation movement,

Champea; Mrs. Harry Maid- men," she said. "Yes, I'll tote a prize money.

Manchester for 1974-75 are as Miss Prudom sounded more

competition has anything to do

like a feminist when she said Creek, Nev.

Committee members of the I'm doing something for York to talk up the Girls Rodeo since her teens. He

Hospitality: Mrs. Louis do the same work here as McCulloch has put up \$25,000 in cruel at all," she said."The

ment, cochairman, Mrs. Fred gun. But I've been shooting Boss; Mrs. Roger B. Bagley; since I was 10. Dad started me from No. 2 rank in bronc riding the best care in the world."

Mrs. Bradford W. Black

~Black-Hev~~~~

Guard Academy in New Lon- College, Mr. Black is a recent graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. As a newly man. Ushers were Barry Black Toby Soles was ring bearer commissioned ensign, he is and Randy Black, the and Keith Martin and Scott assigned to the USCG Cutter bridegroom's brothers, both of Soles served as the Glacier in Long Beach, Calif. where the couple will resid

were all classmates of the Mrs. Black attended after a wedding trip to San bridegroom from the U.S. Coast Manchester Community Francisco. **Bronco Riding Blond** Is Eyeing Law Career

Association world cham- began while she dated a high

pionships Oct. 5-6 at Spring school youth whose parents

munity planned resort built by out of the chute on a bronc. "I

"I don't see why women can't McCulloch Enterprises, don't think brone busting is

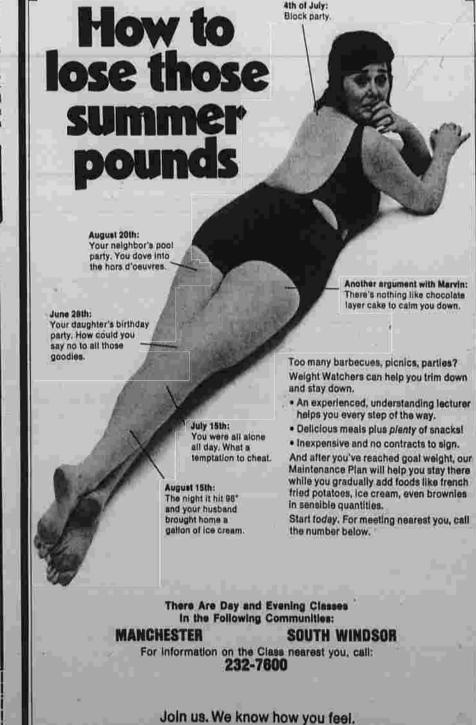
owned a couple of horses

owners want their horses in the

Here's where Miss Prudom's Force basic training. He has other specialty, clowning, lies. been assigned to the Technical She rushes in to divert a bull's Training Center at Sheppard for attention when a rider is thrown specialized training in aircraft to the arena floor. She wears a clown face ("the graduate of Manchester High fans love it") but the School. traditional baggy pants are used, like a matador's cape, to distract a bull who will weigh

anywhere from 1,800 to 2,000 Miss Prudom, who is five fee eight and weighs 135 pounds, BEAUTIFUL said she had been tossed b brones and once was gored by a bull, but has had no serious in SUPPORT "I have to stay around 135, she said. "If I got down to skin and bone I might break

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Field, Stacey Marie, daughter of Richard and Judy Hubbard Field of 79 Brooklyn S., Rockville. She was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hubbard of 805 E. Middle Tpke. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Field of 118 Glenwood St. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Teresa Damato and Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, both of Manchester. Her paternal greatgrandfather is Calvin Field of Hartford.

Rowley, Daniel Ernest, son of James T. and Diane MacPerson Rowley Jr. of Standish Rd., Coventry. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacPerson Jr. of Main St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rowley Sr. of Oak Grove, Coventry. He has a brother, James Patrick, 2.

Sands, Michael Nielsen, son of William and Mary Ann Dean Sands of 53 Geraldine Dr., Coventry. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital . His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Dean of Valparaiso, Ind.

Carilli Jr., James J., son of James J. and Darlene Facette Carilli of 2 Rau St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Facette of 440 W. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandmother is Charolette Carilli of 42 Constance Dr. He has two sisters. Joanne, 5, and Wendy, 3,

SERVICEMEN

of Mr. and Mrs. Neill C. Nodden of 70 Parker St. has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air maintenance. He is a 1974

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Registration for day classes the women's programs at the Recreation Department began today. A listing of classes and materials needed is available at the West Side Rec and at the Mary Cheney Library. Participants should obtain a copy of this in order to have all the materials ready for the first day of class. Exercise and some craft classes begin the week of Sept.

Recreation

Department

2:30 intermediate sewing: 1 to 2

mtermediates leaded glass; 3

Wednesday: 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. intermediate ceramics; 10

to 11:30 volleyball; 2 to 2:30 bel-

ly dancing for intermediates

1:30 to 2:30 guitar for adults;

to 2 knitting for beginners; 2 to

knitting for intermediates;

to 2:30 book discussion, non fic-

tion; 3 to 4 teen guitar. Tennis

courses available. Call for in-

Thursday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

creative crafts Sept. 26 to Oct.

24 and Cristmas craft's Nov. 7 to

Dec. 12; I to 2 patchwork

quilting; 1 to 2 guitar for

adults: 3 to 4 guitar for teens.

dancing: 1 to 2:30 slimnastics.

Friday: 10 to 11:30 a.m. belly

Possible additions to the

program include introduction to 🕳

weaving and decoupage, if 10 or

Classes will be held Thursdays

more people are interested

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-

school recreation for children

now 50 cents per class.

whose mothers are in classes is

To register by telephone call

643-6795. The price of courses at

the Manchester Rec have been

lowered from \$12 a self-paying

course to only \$6. All classes are open to Manchester

residents both men and women

with the exception of the exer-

ABOUT

TOWN

The Board of Trustees of the

North United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 8 at the

The Emanuel Lutheran

Church Council will meet

tonight at 7:30 in the reception

The Gospel Dance Choir of

he Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45

in the sanctuary and Narthex.

The Adult Bell Choir will meet

at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall. The

Loyal Circle King's Daughters

will meet at 7:45 in the Federa-

The administrative board of

the South United Methodist

Church will meet tonight at 7:30

in the reception hall of the

The Epworth Circle of the

South United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 8 at 691 W.

The Mayfair Y Club of

Mayfair Gardens will meet

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin

The Barbara Gifford Circle of

Community Baptist Church will

meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at

the home of Mrs. William

Gilroy Jr., 191 Washington St.,

The Reed Eaton Circle of

Community Baptist Church will

meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Glenn Gibbs,

The Estelle Carpenter Circle

of Community Baptist Church

will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Edward J.

The Regina D'Italia Club will

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16, Ceramics, multi crafts, patchwork quilting, book discussion and other classes taught by Bea Sheftel will begin the week of Sept. 23. The classes are as follows: Mondays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. limnastics; 1 to 2:30 p.m. belly dancing for beginners; 1 30 to

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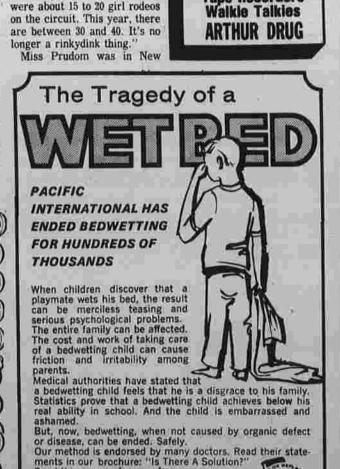
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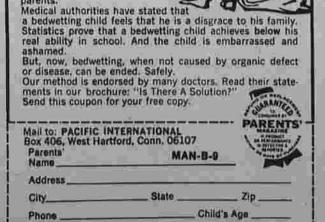
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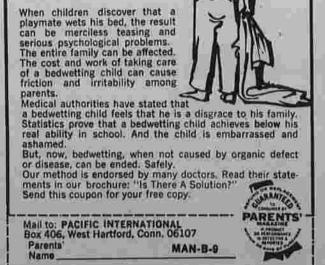


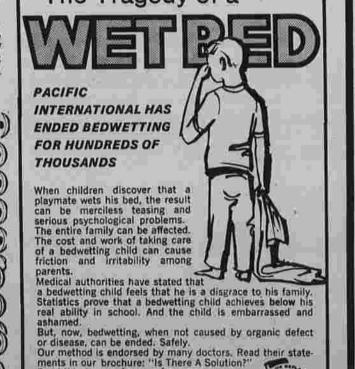


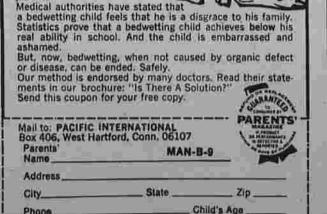


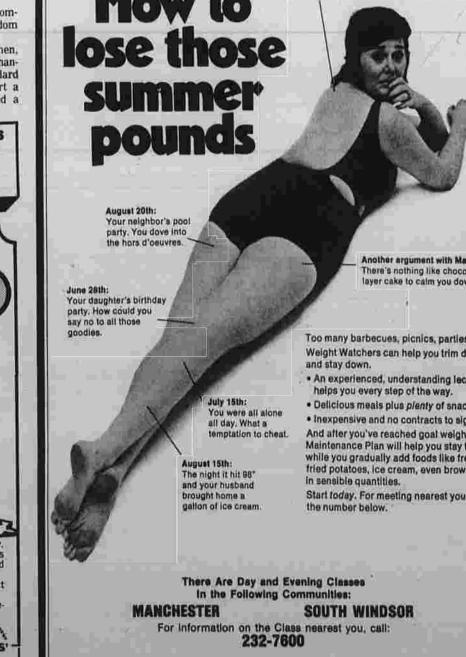












## Andover Constables Press For Equipment

Town Constables met with the Selectmen recently to worked in June when their

budget had been depleted. The constables said they are tired of fooling around with the situation. The town is no closer to resolving the problem than it was three months ago, the con-

The town voted to purchase a ment. He said everyone had vests. The money will come out which included a constable police:

radio. Revenue sharing funds - the constables method cost stones?" were allocated for the items. less. David Yeomans, first select- Kowalski said townspeople at the constables be reimbursed Kowalski asked where the

man, said there wasn't much the meeting rejected the ser- for services rendered in June, town could get the services at that could be done until the vices of a resident state. Yeomans had sent a letter to any time that the constables town received specifications trooper, but approved a budget the constables in May asking gave the town. He said money and bids from the Capitol which included a cruiser, some them not to patrol anymore as was coming out of their own Region on what was available equipment and operating the funds in their budget had pockets and the town officials and at what cost. He said the in- expenses for the constables. He been depleted. formation was expected about said that's a vote of confidence Kowalski said no one could

man, and Ronald Mike. this thing on the road.'

the Capitol Region could in me, he said. provide a less expensive cruiser Kowalski said the constables than an area dealer and need equipment to work with. Percy Cook, selectman, said and work up," he said.

no long range plan in mind for room could be used, an extennot indicate any change in the and a first aid kit. town's present policy. He said Yeomans said there wasn't the purchase of a police cruiser any budget for many of those was merely to save the con- expenses and "tonight is not the

personal cars, but didn't mean budget." weekends at a pay rate of \$3 per hour. Yeoman's said that based

differently. He said he inter-preted townspeople's action to

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Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

mean the constables would give additional protection as opposed to paying \$12,000 to the state police.

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Hutchinson said the they wanted to do and how they did. selectmen hadn't done much to. planned to do it. request equipment for a police help the constables. He said in The selectmen did approve Yeomans to go to the Board of send in a written request and it identification cards, his opinion the state police the purchase of telephone Finance for additional funds, would be turned over to the phone stickers and reimburse- hadn't done much either stickers, a lock for the file but Yeomans had refused, finance board.

cruiser at a town meeting confidence in the constables, he of the constables budget. cruiser at a town meeting confidence in the constables, he earlier in the year. In May just didn't see any mandate to They also will check into the one of the constables budget.

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for the constables. He said peo-The constables at the meeting ple expect improved services. were William Kowalski, chair- Kowalski said he has been a constable since 1948 and has Kowalski said his personal learned a lot through car wasn't going to make it experience. He said he was the much longer and said "let's get highest vote getter of either party in the last town election. Kowalski questioned whether People have a lot of confidence

questioned the feasibility of He said eventually the town purchasing from a dealer that would need 24-hour police might be quite a distance from protection, but couldn't jump into it "you have to start slow the town should follow up prices "All we're asking is a little from the Capitol Region and help from the selectmen, back area dealers and compare us up and stop dragging your

feet," he said. There were differences of The constables also requested opinion by those at the meeting used of the downstairs room at as to what townspeople wanted the town office building, a by rejecting the services of a police blotter (log book), lock resident state trooper, but ap- for file cabinet in which to keep proving a cruiser for the con- confidential records. microphone downstairs so the Yeomans said the town had radio kept upstairs in a locked

stables from using their own night to discuss next year's

people wanted more protection. Kowalski said it was time for The constables presently the town to realize times were patrol the town evenings and changing crime was on the rise

BURRITT SAVERS EARN on the crime rate the town TOP INTEREST. Deposits probably should take additional grow fastest at "THE CUTE LITTLE RED BANK BUILDING" opposite J. Cuyler Hutchinson, select- Cumberland Farms in Hebron man, said he interpreted it Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily,

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The Welfare hours held at the

Barry Picks Aides

David M. Barry, Democratic The annual Fife and Drum

District, today appointed Jacob 21 at Ray's Roller Rink from 9

Zuzel as co-chairman of his Music for the dance will be

Orchestra.

campaign committee in Coven- provided by the Dick Piller's

In making the appointments Donation will be \$10 per cou-Barry said that he is "very ple and refreshments and set-pleased that Rita Zuzel and ups will be provided.

Jake Wisenall have accepted Tickets may be obtained by this role in my campaign. Their calling John Scarchuk at 742-

knowledge of the problems 9591 of Stewart Squires at 742-

be of great assistance to me." Proceeds from the dance will Mrs. Zusel is vice chairman go towards the building fund.
The corps is seeking a piece of of the Democratic Town Com- land on which to place a drill

She is a member of St. Mary's Town Hall will be switched Church and has held several of- effective the week of Sept. 16.

fices including president of St. Monday hours will be deleted

Mrs. Zuzel resides on Rt. 31 Tuesday morning will be sub-

have one married daughter and The new hours will be held

Wisenall is a Project Quality
Engineer at Pratt and Whitney
Welfare hours, 7 to 9 p.m., will

the Board of Directors of the Anyone needing assistance at

Public Health Nursing Associa- times other than the regular

tion and has been active in the scheduled hours may call Laura Coventry Little League and in Forte, 742-9384; Jean

the Boy Scouts of America, Cagianello at 742-9694, Carol

serving as Merit Badge Curry at 742-8582 or Virginia

Democratic Town Committee: Information on food stamps

Mansfield, 429-6439.

he is presently secretary of the can be received by calling

candidate for the 4th Senatorial Colonial Ball will be held Sept.

H. Wisenall Jr., and Mrs. Rita p.m. to 2 a.m.

facing Coventry residents will 6425.

mittee, deputy registrar of hall.

with her husband, Stanley. They stituted.

Aircraft Corp. He has served on remain in effect.

Counselor. A member of the Diehl at 742-9296.

He lives at South River Rd.

voters in the First District and

a member of the Democratic

### operating budget of \$5,500. Cook said his opinion was money. The amount approved for the there wasn't any mandate to One of the selectmen they want to, but it is not their cruiser was \$3,000. Townspeo- give the constables any more answered that it wasn't really option to exceed their budget. ple also approved \$1,500 for a than they had. He said it wasn't part of the uniform. One of the He added that the selectmen police cruiser radio light and a question of the state police or constables replied, "What do could reconsider sending the siren, \$700 for a police portable constables, it was simply that you expect us to do, throw request to the finance board

Kowalski also requested that amount to much money.

Quart Size

Yeomans said he had no argu- cabinet, raincoats and traffic Kowalski said the constables Yeomans said if the cona routine patrol was important could enough reason to exceed the

Kowalski said he felt the con-selectmen requesting reimstables should be reimbursed. bursement for services their regular job rate for any He added the town recently rendered in June.

purchase of a typewriter for the spent their budget. All we're their own out of their own Yeomans said it was the constables option to work when

now that they knew it didn't

don't seem to appreciate it.

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Cook told Kowalski that if he time in court they would be He said he had asked felt he needed more money to

reimbursed for time lost from of work due to a court case. He was reimbursed at the regular would still patrol and they did. stables wanted to question the constable rate of \$3 per hour, Yeomans said he didn't think judgment of the selectmen they considerably less than his Kowalski said the constables The constables will also sen would send a letter to the a letter asking the policy

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New Miss America Says

rock outcropping.

Snake River Canvon in a power-richer but 10 seconds short of deep gorge and bounced onto a "The people prayed and God designer Robert Truax that "If "I've heard it said that it's puzzling, premature parachute Knievel's "skycycle" The motorcycle stuntman's said, explaining the 15-mile- the canyon, instead of just sky, but how you've played the opening yanked him to a halt bumped and battered against face was cut and bruised and per-hour breeze that blew him to pull the chute because that game," Knievel said.

When Shirley Cothran walked woman she most admired, and competiton. But she compared explanations about just what bound for the other side of the the jump. He pulled the trigger

shore of the river and saved out of control. him from possible drowning in But television tapes of the real loss. I would rather have The rocket ascended for only "skycycle" boomed up the

down the runway as the Miss Miss Cothran replied "yes" her voice Sunday to that of her America before over 80 million when asked if she sympathized father "who can't carry a tune ballyhooed launch that of her ballyho television viewers, the only with Ford's pardon of Richard in a basket. So for the Miss Evel said first that he had ac- shouted in a larm as the expected to take in about \$26 America Pageant she switched cidentally popped the chute - "skycycle" floated down out of million in revenue from the \$25 "Jeepers! Johnny Carson is Miss Cothran has been in in- to the flute, drawing loud designed to bring him to earth view. Knievel could be seen a head admission fee at the site, volved in beauty contests for applause with a toe-tapping after he had crossed the 1,600- struggling with the straps closed circuit television

made the wind blow," Knievel I could see the opposite walls of not whether you've won or lost back to a landing on the south meant I was rolling" - going "And to lose to a beautiful ca-

the turbulent currents at launch showed the parachute had a happy landing on the began deploying as the other side. 8.7 seconds. Had it gone on as short, steeply inclined launch Top Rank Inc., promoters of the planned, an extra 10 seconds of ramp with a blast of steam leap, said it was a draw hrust was expected to have power that awed spectators. "Knievel didn't defeat the cancarried him to the other side. It was braking the rocket yon, but the canyon didn't There were conflicting even as it shot off the ramp defeat Knievel either. He made

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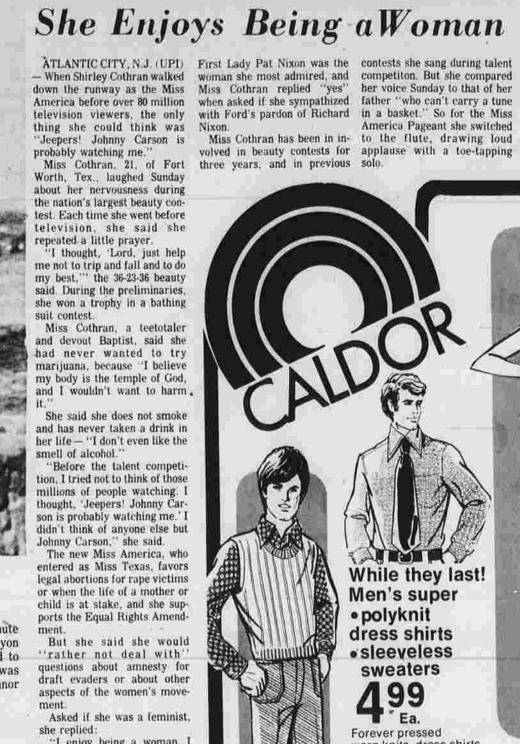
misses', juniors'

fall scene in

and women's

dresses and

The crowd gasped and Arum said the promoters holding him in, trying to bail showings and other income.



child is at stake, and she supports the Equal Rights Amend-Evel Knievel and his rocket are suspended by a parachute as he heads straight down into the Snake River Canyon



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79. Jack Hunter 85-6-79, John

Harrigan 84-5-79.

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Switzerland held on to a

32, John Wholly 40-8-32, Andy

# Red Sox Hope Fenway Park Streak Continues As Yankees Move in Tonight for Two Games

Detroit Tigers while the Baltimore Orioles, only one game neither are they." back, had a 10-game winning streak snapped by dropping a

7-4 decision to the Cleveland Indians. New York travels to Boston tonight to begin a crucial two-game series with the Red Sox. The Red Sox have won all seven of their home games with the Yankees this day and today. These are the kind of days that can give you streak at 10 games as the Indians beat the Orioles. season, they hold an 11-game home winning streak over an extra lift. New York since July 31, 1973, and have won 19 of their last 20 meetings against New York at Boston.

Paul Revere's famous midnight ride, Boston once again is expense of Milwaukee Saturday but despite their skid, the Red Sox have hit only four home runs since the middle of place Oakland in the West. up in arms-only this time Fenway Park is the battlefield Red Sox insist they have not been playing that badly. August and the American League East championship, the spoils. "We all have to play baseball," said veteran Rico In other AL games, Texas whipped Oakland 5-1, Chicago Boston rallied from a 4-0 deficit Sunday and went on to Petrocelli. "We have to do the same thing we've been edged California 1-0 and Minnesota tripped Kansas City 8defeat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-6, as they moved back doing all along. We lost eight straight games but we really 4. into a tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the didn't play that badly. We kept on fighting and we still AL East. The Yankees dropped an 11-3 decision to the have to do that. Look, we're not the 1927 Yankees but

> "The guys were excellent today," added Boston manager Darrell Johnson. "We've been playing excellent

be decisive. Evans' homer was the first for Boston since 22nd win of the season in pitching the Rangers past the A's with his second homer of the year.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nearly two hundred years since The Red Sox snapped an eight-game losing streak at the Sept. 1 when Carl Yastrzemski hit one in Minnesota. The and moving surprising Texas to within 5 1/2 games of first

Tigers 11, Yankees 3 Bill Freehan had four hits, including a grand slam homer, and knocked in seven runs and Al Kaline added three RBIs to lead the Tigers to victory over the Yankees. Indians 7, Orioles 4

Rangers 5, A's 1

California pitcher Andy Hassler allowed only one hitthird inning double by Lee Richard-but lost the game on a throwing error by third baseman Dave Chalk as the White Sox nipped the Angels behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Kaat and Terry Forster. Twins 8, Royals 4

Light-hitting Phil Roof crashed a grand slam homer, the first of his career, in a five-run sixth inning to lead George Hendrick's two-run homer and solo shots by Tom Minnesota over the Royals. Behind 3-1, the Twins loaded baseball all along except hitting, which we did both yester- McCraw and Charlie Spikes ended Baltimore's winning the bases in the sixth on singles by Tony Oliva and Jerry Terrell and a walk to Pat Bourque. When Danny Thompson walked, forcing in Oliva, Steve Mingori relieved starter Dwight Evans' two-run homer in the seventh proved to Ferguson Jenkins tossed a seven-hitter and recorded his and loser Bruce Dal Canton, 8-9. Roof greeted Mingori

we're No. 1."

the record.

## West Siders To Hail Dowd

Tabbed to be the honored guest at the 14th annual West Side Old Timers' reunion on Oct.5 at the Garden Grove is one of Manchester's best all around athletes; Ernie Dowd. Fran Mahoney, general chairman, made the announce-

Dowd played all three major sports baseball, basketball and football - while at Manchester High and later was a stickout player and coach in the Twilight Baseball League and with several crackerjack basketball squads. Following an active playing career, Dowd was a top-

flight basketball official for many years. Tickets are now available at Bill Pagani's barber shop or from any of the following: Hank McCann, Ty Holland, Tom Conran, Earl Bissell, Ed Werner, Clarence Vennart, Nick Angelo, Steve McAdam, Clarence Gustafson and Mahoney. A steak dinner will be served at 7 o'clock following a

The next meeting of the committee will be Wednesday night, Sept. 18 at the home of Ty Holland at 7 o'clock.

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Hank Aaron has played in barely

two-thirds of the Atlanta Braves games this season, but he

hopes he will be able to play "just about every day" for the

back, returned to action for Cincinnati will want me to

Braves' first run in 23 in- Aaron was involved in an

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way to a 5-3 victory over the when the Braves' announced

"We've got a lot of games out of their three-game

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(9) with the two contenders season opening series at Cin-

Aaron, who plans to retire at runs in Atlanta.

the first time in a week Sun-play against the other.'

Washed out last Saturday was part one of the 28th Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club when heavy rains flooded the course. A total of 50 amateur foursomes had entered.

reset for Saturday, Ralph DeNicolo, Open chairman said. Today, more than 100 pros will take part with \$1,000 the Defending champion is Bob

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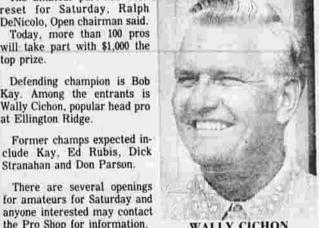
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three other divisions. Only once over the weekend here Every Day Play did Cincinnati manage to catch up with the fast-starting Dodgers, rallying Saturday for a 7-5 win. Los For Hank Aaron Angeles made its early leads stand up for a 7-4 win Sunday and a 3-1 decision

> Of Sunday's loss, Rose said, "This was a very important game. It was either going to be 11/2 out or 31/2. It's sure going to be harder now, but it doesn't mean the season is over." Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson

was subdued, but hopeful. "Thank God we've got another series left with them," he said softly. "We'll probably have to beat them all three out there. "But Oct. 1 is still a long way off.

September does funny things to different people. We'll just have to wait and see what it does. "It probably depends on who can win 100 games. If you win 100 games

you're going to win it." Dodgers' Manager Walter Alston sported a big smile after the series. "Of course we tried to win all three, but winning two out of three, well, I think you could almost say we're As for reasons for the success. Alston just figured he was getting both superior pitching and hitting

from his club. "We'll let the pitching and the bats take care of the wins, and the standings will take care of themselves,"

## Dodgers Gain Edge In Critical Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) - With the first "critical" weekend series over and the second coming up, the Los Angeles Dodgers have increased their lead over the Cincinnati Reds in 'baseball's best division'- the

National League West. Jumping off to early-inning leads like 3-0, 5-0 and 3-0, the Dodgers took two of three games from the Reds here last weekend.

Cincinnati Reds captain Pete Rose said those quick Los Angeles leads were the keys to the series. "I've never seen a team put so many runs on the board in the first inning," marveled Rose. "That gave their pitchers a big psychological lift and took our offensive game plan away from us. We couldn't hit-and-run or steal bases when we were always

behind right from the start."

Coming to town with a 21/2 game ad-

vantage over Cincinnati, the Dodgers

left with a 31/2 game margin. The

pressure is clearly on the Reds for

final head-to-head encounter between

the teams, both of which sport better

records than the leaders of baseball's

'You can't have your mind on statistics and be of help to the team." Said Alston of the seemingly tireless Marshall, "I've never seen anyone who can go that often or be that effective." The Reds-Dodgers confrontation here, which created a World Series type atmosphere, attracted a Rivernext weekend's rematch in Los

front Stadium record crowd of 152,562 fans for the three games. Both the Dodgers and Reds play four games this week before next weekend's series. Los Angeles is at Atlanta tonight while Cincinnati

Meanwhile, Dodgers outfielder Jim-

my Wynn was shouting, "We're No. 1,

"If we can win two out of three next

weekend," figured Wynn, "then it's

As might be expected, the Dodgers

called on ace relief pitcher Mike

Marshall in all three games. At his

best Sunday when he broke his own

major league record by appearing in

his 93rd game of the season, Marshall

got the final six outs of the game and

struck out the side in the ninth inning.

But Marshall wasn't impressed with

"Individual statistics cannot be im-

portant to a ballplayer," he said.

entertains San Diego. In other NL games, Pittsburgh increased its lead in the NL East to 21/2 games by whipping Montreal 8-2, New York defeated St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia nipped Chicago 11-10, Houston edged San Diego 3-2 and Atlanta topped San Francisco 5-3.

Pirates 8, Expos 2 Jim Rooker tossed a six-hitter and Dave Parker pinchhit a grand slam homer to give the Pirates their sixth triumph in a row and 14th in their last 16 games. Rich Hebner also contributed a two-run triple as the Pirates tagged Steve Rogers with his

Phillies 11, Cubs 10 Willie Montanez drove in four runs with three hits to spark the Phillies' triumph over the Cubs. Jerry Morales hit a grand slam homer for the Cubs while Rick Monday had a solo shot. Astros 3, Padres 2

Rookie Wilbur Howard hit his first major league homer in the seventh inning to give the Astros a victory over the Padres. Howard's blast was one of only four hits the Astros managed off lefthander Randy Jones, who also became a 20-game loser. Braves 5, Giants 3

Vic Correll drove in three runs with a double and a single to lead the Braves over the Giants. Ron Reed went the distance to register his 10th win. Gary Matthews had a homer for San Francisco.

Brock Adds Two Steals

## Garrett Enjoys Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - There's something about Busch Stadium and the St. Louis Cardinals that brings out the best in Wayne Garrett of the New York Mets. Garrett's three-run homer capped a four-run eighth inning Sunday to carry the Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Cards. Garrett has had 14 hits against the Cards—the most by any Met this year-and 10 rbis against the team-the "I really like hitting in this ballpark," he said. "This is

one of the nicest ballparks in the league. It gives you an in-The loss also offset a pair of stolen bases by Lou Brock. Brock tied Max Carey's career record of 738 stolen bases with his second theft in the eighth and 103rd of the year, one short of the modern record held by Maury Wills.



WAYNE GARRETT



Cup finals, maybe a day at the (Herald photo by Dunn) mini-America's Cup race will New York 74 65 .532

Open House at Tennis Forum

as in the real thing to watch the Milwaukee Tennis Forum Pro Pete Jutras, left, welcomed Ernie Uthgenannt and Roberta two days of races between Detroit Silverman to Open House yesterday. Many area tennis enthusiasts viewed the remote-controlled scale models of the 12-meter yachts. Each Oakland 80 61 .567 expanded and remodeled facilities. mini-yacht measures ap- Texas

## Schoolboy Season Starts This Week will be identical with the

By Len Auster Getting their campaigns off the launching pad this week are six of the eight fall sports teams fielded at the three local high schools. Five commence interscholastic play Friday while the East Catholic football team kicks off its campaign Saturday after-

Defending CCIL soccer champs Manchester High opens with a formidable obstacle Friday hosting league cohort Hall High of West Hartford. Dick Danielson, who coached the Silk Towners to the Class A State Finals a year ago, begins his 28th year at the helm. Top performances will have to come from netminder Ray Sullivan and forwards Reiner Cacace and Billy MacLean if the Tribe hopes to duplicate their 17-1 1973 season. The ledger includes an unblemished 14-0 regular season mark.

Cheney Tech and East booters also spring into action Friday. The Beavers, coached by second year man Manny Goncalves, open on the road at Bolton High while the Eagles, winless in 1973, entertain Charter Oak Conference member RHAM High. The Sachems were 14-2-1 a year ago and reached the Class C State semifinals. Cross country gets off to a running start Friday for Manchester High and East. Each school has a new leader —George Suitor for the Indians and Dave Kelly for the Eagles. The Tribe opens at Hartford Public while the Eagles host Rockville High.

Rockville will also provide the opposition for the East gridders entertaining John LaFontana's charges Saturday afternoon. The clubs met a 27. This year's clash could have a side note if Tom Burke starts for Rockville. Burke, a sophomore, quarterbacked the Eagles' undefeated freshman team last year before transferring back to the public high

The Eagles have looked well thus far in practice and the season is met by great anticipation. East should open with Frank Driscoll at quarterback with running back slots filled by Co-Captain Joel Desimone and Cephus Nolen. Defensively, Jim "Rocky" Lodge and Tom Hornat are looked

Ryan Adds Record: oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in he United States. Throws Fastest Ball

his collection Saturday night. The California Angels' righthander, generally regarded as the major leagues' hardest thrower, uncorked a 100.8 mile per hour fastball in the ninth inning of a 3-1 Angel win over the Chicago White Sox.

Ryan's pitches during the game were measured by a device in the pressbox known as a "coherent infrared scanner." The device cast an infrared beam at a spot in front of home plate, measuring the speed of the ball as it passed the beam.

Angels' officials said Bob Feller's 98.6 m.p.h. clocking in 1946 was the previous record. Ryan, who has pitched two nohitters and owns the single-season strikeout record of 383, hadn't gone over 100 m.p.h. until he faced Lee Richard in the ninth. His second pitch to Richard was clocked at "I've watched Ryan and I knew he was the fastest I had

ever seen," said Richard.

Ryan struck out nine to run his league-leading total to 315. He and his catcher, Tom Egan, weren't very interested in speed tests. "I'm just glad to get it all over with," Ryan said. "I picked up a little velocity later, but I just didn't have good

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## Rosewall Crowd Favorite Against Connors in Final FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - The throng at the Connors is sorry his bride-to-be, Chris Evert, lost her

Wimbledon final in July rooted in vain for Ken Rosewall to chance to add the U.S. Open crown to her Wimbledon beat Jimmy Connors. The throng at the West Side Tennis Club today will root for Ken again.

American League

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Sunday's Results

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 4

Tonight's Games

Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4

Boston 8. Milwaukee 6

Detroit 11, New York 3

Chicago 1, California 0

Texas 5, Oakland 1

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For Kenny is its man. There are all the years ahead for the brash, sometimes abrasive Connors, to win here. But the 22-year-old American looks upon every match as personal war to be won, be the surface grass, clay, or broken bottles. The name of the game to him is "win"-and it matters not if the man on the other side of the net is, in his words, "a legend like Rosewall," or another 22-year-old like himself, another lefthander, this

time Roscoe Tanner. Connors took out Tanner in straight sets Sunday, 7-6, 7-6, 4. He took out the 39-year-old Rosewall in the Wimbledon

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diadem, but his pride in her could not be diminished by Chris' valiant, yet failing, effort here against Evonne

Chris, down 6-0, 4-3 and a service break when rain halted

play on Friday, gave the record crowd of 15,402 Sunday an 'unforgettable match, fighting off two match points to win the second set in tie-break, then secoit all get away in a heart stopping third set when Evonne refused to crack and won it all, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3. While Jimmy was consoling Chris, Rosewall was busy

repeating his Wimbledon quarter final win over Forest Hills' defending champion John Newcombe. As usual, Rosewall dropped the first set. As usual, he came on to win 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

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By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) When I left home the Judiciary Committee had just voted to mpeach the President, the

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House was gingerly approaching the issue and in the Senate the outcome was very much in doubt. When I returned, somebody named Ford was in the White House, the Watergate was just

another office building and people already were beginning to ask "Nixon who?" Is my name Rip Van Winkle? Wrong! All of these things

happened during my vacation. As you can see, my vacation was very exciting. For everyone who didn't go. The biggest shock of all was opening my mail and finding nyself addressed in one form letter as "Dear Media Person.

Gad, sir! Smile when you call me that. They say it takes one to know one, but I ask you in all honesty

person?
If so, I'm changing jobs Anyway, when a media person here misses out on something,

the practice is to corner another media person for a "fill." Short for fill-in. I got my post-vacation fill from Phil Dalperdang, media person for the Buttermilk Falls Morning Edifier and Evening

"Who's this Ford fellow everyone is talking about?" I "Why that's ol' Jerry Ford,"

Phil said, fillingly, "You remember him. He used to be House minority leader. "Of course. Where has he been for the past year or so?" "He has been vice president, Dalperdang explained. "The Missing Persons Bureau turned him up after Nixon resigned.'

Thus filled, I was ready to grasp the topic all of the Washington media persons are writing about — the transition from one President to another. For Ford, the transition is going smoothly. But a lot of us media persons are having trouble finding the handle. It's like coming home from a stint as war correspondent and going back to covering Kiwanis

Club luncheons. This will give you an idea the first press release I encountered upon my return was an Interior Department bulletin that began as follows: "The polar bear is enjoying a

banner vear...' The next release, also from Interior, listed items that qualify as authentic Alaskan Native handicraft under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. The list included "hunting

pants, boots, mattresses,

cushions, rifle pads, and or-

namental trim made from polar bear fur and hide." How can a polar bear be enjoying a banner year as some Eskimo's hunting pants? Such are the issues we media persons will be dealing with in the transition period. Dick Nixon, please come

What's a Ridley?
Ridleys are one of several kinds of large seagoing turtles. They leave the beach when hatched and travel vast distances in the ocean

### Minnesota crushed San Diego 42-0, New Orleans downed Houston 24-16 and Oakland drubbed the New York Jets 31-Jim Plunkett fired one touchdown pass and engineered four other scores in rolling up 184 yards passing with 14 completions in 19 attempts as the Pats finished the exhibi-Tom Hayes raced 62 yards with an interception at the outset of the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown as The defending world champion Dolphins, who failed to get a first down until there were nine minutes left in the second quarter, scored 10 quick points in the final 1:34 of the half as Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield on a 40-yard TD pass GREG LANDRY Forty-year-old reserve quarterback Earl Morrall was 7for-7 for 102 yards and two touchdowns in a second half

OUT OF ACTION



9:00 (8) College Football:

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech

Dame game after baseball

Carner Goal

WINE will carry Notre

DALLAS (UPI) - Prize

money on the ladies golf tour

as climbed slowly through the

years but it is now to the point

JoAnne Carner wants to be

"That's my goal," she said

Sunday after winning her fifth

tournament of the year-the

"A few months ago I would

have said I had no chance at all.

tournament I would have to win

(there are seven) to have a

want to be the first to do it.

\$100,000 in a single year.

where one player could win sion came after Tennessee had

Dallas Civitan Ladies Open. "I sion, however, Battle took a 17-17 tie as Ricky Townsend

And the chances are still slim. I by going for a first down late in

four or five of the ones left tie was prompted by an injury

figured before coming into this the game instead of puntir

Vikings 42, Chargers 0 Bob Berry passed for three touchdowns and Oscar Reed ran for three more to spur the Vikings to a romp over the Chargers. Berry, battling injured Fran Tarkenton for the starting quarterback position, hit on 13 of 15 passes for 198 yards before leaving the game midway in the third

Patriots 27, Eagles 17

Falcons 20, Broncos 14

Dolphins 30, Bears 7

tion season with a 4-2 mark, their best in 14 years.

the Falcons overcame a 14-3 halftime deficit.

and Garo Yepremian added a 48-yard field goal.

Wide receivers Doug Winslow and Joel Parker ran for a touchdown apiece on end around plays to spark the Saints to a come-from-behind victory over Houston.

Raiders 31, Jets 6 Rookie quarterback Larry Lawrence passed 44 yards for one touchdown and ran 19 yards to set up another as Oakland defeated the Jets. Lawrence, a free agent from Iowa, hit newly-acquired Frank Pitts on a scoring pass in the third quarter. Early in the final period he ran 19 yards to the New York 15 and three plays later Leroy Kelly

Country Club

-Gross-Cora Anderson 55:

Net -Lynn Prior 54-9-45 Janet

Shaw 56-9-47. Marion Zamaitis

58-11-47. Evelyn Lorentzen 56-9-

47; Class B -Gross -Alice An-

FOUR BALL- Ruby Clough-

Helen Mutty-Hazel Piper-Mary

Presti 64. Evelyn Lorentzen-

Ceil Perry-Hazel Piper-Hilda

BEST 15- Class A -Dave

Kozlovich 60-9-51, Ernie Heath

57-6-51, John Wilks 60-8-52;

Class B -Pete Taylor 62-11-51,

Dick Schotta 61-10-51; Class C

-John Wilson 65-15-50, Phil

Sullivan 67-15-52; Low gross

-Bill King 72; Blind bogey

—Ted Plodzik 80, Ed Pagani 80,

PRO SWEEPS- Low gross

73; Low net -Harry Atherton

77-9-68, Dave Kaye 74-5-69, Er-

nie Heath 75-6-69, Terry

Schilling 76-6-70, Neil Conklin

80-10-70, Dave Kozlovich 79-9-

BOWLING

Bill King 72, Sher Ferguson

Neil Conklin 80.

BEST 12- Class A

Late for Appointments Today

teams had their last chance to "put it together" before the

regular season starts next week, a pair of quarterbacks

San Francisco's No. 1 signal-caller Steve Spurrier and

Detroit Lions' backup Greg Landry suffered separated

shoulders on the last weekend of the exhibition season.

Spurrier suffered a separation of his passing shoulder in

the third quarter of the 49ers' 17-7 loss to the powerful Los

Angeles Rams. He will undergo surgery Monday and is

Landry sustained a hairline fracture of his non-passing

shoulder in the fourth quarter of the Detroit Lions 21-7 win

Detroit is fortunate to have Bill Munson, an 11-year

veteran, on hand. Munson started the last half of the 1973

season for the Lions after Landry underwent knee surgery

San Francisco is not as well stocked with reserve

quarterbacks. Joe Reed, who was a third stringer last

year, will handle the chores. Spurrier, a former Heisman

Prophy winner, finally moved into the No. 1 spot this year

The Rams' victory was their fifth straight exhibition win

for a 5-1 record, while San Francisco lost all six of its

games. David Ray booted a 30-yard field goal, Jack

Spurrier) and John Hadl threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson for Los Angeles' 17 points. Reed swept

five yards on a keeper for the 49ers' lone score.

oungblood ran 54 yards with a recovered fumble (by

Munson, whom rookie Coach Rick Forzano had named to

start the Browns game, completed 15 of 21 aerials for 179

yards and one TD, a 15-yard toss to All-Pro tight end

Landry was not the game's only casualty. The Lions

In other games Sunday, New England dumped

have lost starting safety Mike Weger for an indefinite

Philadelphia 27-17 and Atlanta defeated Denver 20-14.

following the seventh game last year and won the starting

over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night. He is out in-

expected to be sidelined for at least two months.

definitely, but should be back before Spurrier.

after John Brodie's retirement

period with a knee injury.

failed to keep their shoulders in similar condition.

## Player and Trevino Resume Golf Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Both Gary Player and Lee Trevino were late for

The two superstars of golf, who battled head-to-head through five sudden death holes in the 13th annual World Series of Golf Sunday on the 7,180-yard par-70 Firestone Country Club course only to be halted by darkness, were to resume their quest for the \$50,000 first prize at 10 a.m.

The playoff, third in the history of the World Series, which annually matches the winners of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA, was halted by PGA Tour Director Jack Tuthill, who ruled at 7:30 p.m. it was too dark to continue.

"I would like to have called it a tie," said Player, who took a threeshot lead over Trevino into Sunday's final 18 holes and who at one time led the "Merry Mex" by six shots. Player had been scheduled to play an exhibition at Hilton Head, S.C., today. Trevino, who had a one-under-par 69

Sunday and matched the one-under 36hole total of 139 of Player, who had a 72 in the second round, was not as disturbed about staying around an extra day, possibly for just one hole. "If a guy goes to see a ballgame he wants to see a winner," said Trevino. "I think the same goes for golf. I have

cancel them. Actually, Trevino is scheduled to be in Newark, Ohio, only 100 miles from here. "I'll just be a little late," he

a lot of things to do, but for \$50,000 I'll

Player, who has won the World Series the last three times he has appeared and who could tie Jack Nicklaus for the most Series victories, four, said he could "not get excited" about continuing the playoff. "There is no skill involved in it." said the little South African.

'Anybody can beat me on just one hole, even a 14 handicapper. Sudden death is the worst thing that can happen in golf." Bobby Nichols, the host pro at Firestone playing in his second World Series, shot a 37-35-72 Sunday and a 36hole total of 143 to pick up third money of \$7,500. Nichols got into this year's

event by virtue of his win in the Cana-

dian Open, the first alternate tourna-

Forrest Fezler had the feeling finishes

Jose, Calif., had finished second

Fezler Southern Winner

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - than \$100,000 for "bridesmaid"

he would shed his role as a But he put it all together over

PGA-tour runnerup in the the Green Island Country Club

Southern Open Golf Tourna- course Sunday for a nine-under-

to Gary Player in the Southern boosted Fezler's earnings for

last year, when he banked more the year to more than \$86,000.

The 24-year-old pro from San and J. C. Snead.

par total of 271 and a one-stroke

victory over Bruce Crampton

The \$20,000 prize money

money of \$5,000.

of it until problems with his driving

die on the par-four 14th. Two holes later, however, Trevino ran into driving troubles of his own

210 yards from the green to just 14

Player a bogey Saturday. Somehow, Trevino got his second

just six feet from the hole and sank a par-saving putt. third sudden death hole, Player nearly knocking his third shot into the lake

On the fourth extra hole, it was to stay alive.

RESTAURANT - Dave Carlson 138-373, Pete Wojtyna 152-160-435, Harry Buckminster 392, Jim Bell 137-358, Adolph Kuszas 357, Chet Nowicki 358

MERCHANTS - Reggie Tomlinson 150-383, Harvey Johnson 152-387, Bob Landry

Ray Johnson 376, Paul Correnti 138, Bert Claughsey 146-380, Bill Sheekey 147-360, Dick Krinjak 141-390, Rollie Irish 171-399 Keith Dashno 351, Frank Blank 138-143-379, Frank Calvo 352 Jim Stanizzi 143-385, Ken Markstein 360, Jim Lambert 138-146-403, Jim Evans 156-407, John Ortolani 156-378, Joe Cataldi 370, Frank McNamara 399, Bob Hyde 135-367, Georg May 156-381, Ed Doucette J 152-372, Joe Dvorak 159-405, Bil McKinney 139-363, Emil

Palmieri 157-137-388.

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Massachusetts, coming off a 6-5

year that saw the loss of quarterback

Peil Pennington and wide receiver

Tim Berra, grabbed sixth place with

Other schools receiving votes in-

cluded: Holy Cross, 7; New

Hampshire, 2; Boston University 2;

Points are awarded on a descending

scale, with a first place vote worth

The preseason UPI coaches ratings

of New England major college teams

(1973 records and first place votes in

1. Boston Collge (7-4) (26)

3. (tie) Connecticut (8-2-1)

2. Dartmouth (6-3) (1)

6. Massachusetts (6-5)

11. Rhode Island (5-2-2)

9. (tie) New Hampshire (4-5)

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(tie) Boston University (3-7)

(tie) Harvard (7-2)

7. Brown (4-3-1)

8. Holy Cross (5-6)

and Rhode Island 1.

five points.

parentheses):

5. Yale (6-3)

31 points and Brown, an also ran for

many years, picked up 20 points.

BOSTON (UPI) - Fellow New

England coaches obviously feel Joe

Yukica's 1974 Boston College Eagles

In a UPI preseason major college

poll answered by 27 coaches, 26 picked

the Eagles as the region's top teams,

The Eagles, 7-4 last year and with

All America candidate Mike Esposito

returning, gathered 132 points. Boston

College, however, will do well to equal

its 1973 record, since it opens a

toughened 1974 slate Sept. 14 at home

Dartmouth, seeking a sixth straight

Ivy League crown, was a distant se-

cond with 85 points. But the Big

Green, who received the only other

first place ballot, held a comfortable

edge over three other teams that were

Yankee Conference champion

Connecticut and Harvard each ac-

cumulated 42 points to tie for third,

while Yale rounded out the top five

with 41 points. Harvard and Yale

finished tied for second in the Ivy

League last year with 5-2 league

College Football Roundup

**Vols Played for Tie** 

season, turned conservative been right in not trying for two Forest 33-15.

organized team.

Saturday but may have lost points without Holloway.

play for the tie against No. 12 In the only other games UCLA in Saturday's nationally- among top-ranked teams, No.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill spectacular 12-yard TD run. 13 Arizona State upset No. 10

Battle, who gambled and Assuming that a tie is better Houston 30-9 and No. 16 North

lost a crucial game last than a loss, Battle may have Carolina State beat Wake

Holloway missed more than

half the game with a shoulder

separated by a single point.

some respect this time.

The young coach of 15th-\$100,000 Year The young coach of 15th injury and during his absence the Vols were a terribly dis-

nimself up for the second-

televised game. Battle's deci-

scored on a 12-yard run by Con-

dredge Holloway with only 3:11

remaining to draw within one

point of the Bruins. Instead of

trying for a two-point conver-

Battle, who cost his team a

win against Georgia last year

said his decision to settle for a

suffered by Holloway after hi

booted an extra point.

guessers when he elected to

against nationally ranked Texas.

are in a class by themselves.

it was announced Thursday.

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### ment for the WSG, as Player won both the Masters and British Open. Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion who was nine shots off the pace going into Sunday's action, had a 35-34-72 and finished at 148, collecting last-place

Player, who was two under par through the first five holes Sunday and six strokes ahead of Trevino at the time, appeared to have an easy time

He bogeyed the sixth, ninth, 10th, 13th and 15th holes, all due to poor tee shots, while Trevino, who picked up seven strokes in a space of nine holes, actually grabbed the lead with a bir-

which cost him a bogey-six on the 625yard (Monster) 16th hole, and things were all even again as Player parred. Both players birdied the 17th, Trevino with a 13-footer and Player from 12. On 18, Player hit a magnificent second shot to save par, knocking a two-iron out of a fairway trap some

feet from the hole. The two players took turns scrambling back from defeat during the five playoff holes. Both got rather routine pars on the first extra hole, the 410-yeard par-four

14th, but Trevino was in real trouble when he hit his tee shot into some bushes to the left of the green on 15, the same barberry bushes which cost

Both players got shaky pars on the

fronting the 16th green and Trevino having to make a four-foot putt for his Trevino who was in the sand but came out eight feet from the cup and sank it

shot out of the middle of the bushes to

On the final hole of the day, with darkness closing in, Trevino had a 10footer that would have won it but slid it by while Player had to make a fivefooter to keep from being beaten.

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the Junior Horse Show, sponsored by the began at 9 a.m. and continued past 6 p.m. Judging was in Manchester Jaycees and the Hillstown Leather Pounders both Western and English competition. Fair weather 4-H Club, line up their entries Sunday as they prepare to brought viewers as well as riders from New Jersey, New compete in the third annual event on the property of York, Massachusetts and other New England states. Manchester Community College. Competition in 47 classes (Herald photo by Dunn)

and Lillian S. Roarabough, of 95 were involved in the accident.

Woodland St., Manchester. They were driven by Carl

Mrs. Tremano was charged - Schneider, 18, of Peter Green

with two counts of disorderly Rd., Tolland, and Zdslaw



duct in connection with the in- Tremano and her husband, with the investigaton of an acci- secutive year. vestigation of a complaint of a Joseph Tremano, 39, both of dent on Rt. 30. domestic disturbance at the Ridgewood Trail, Coventry: Police said two motorcycles Manchester woman were charged, shortly after midnight home of the couple.

unday, with disorderly con- Charged were: Carol F.



Club. Jim Kennedy will present a program entitled "School's ming Arts," to be staged Oct. 5 Open." A director's meeting sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

after the meeting.

### The Fellowcraft Club of The Holy Family Mothers Manchester Lodge of Masons Circle will meet Wednesday at will meet tonight at 7:30 at the 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Masonic Temple. 8 p.m. at the nome of Mr. Refreshments will be served Haney, 160 Parker St.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary

## Agenda for PZC Hearing **Includes Four Zone Changes**

Four zone change requests, a subdivision application, and rezoning, from Rural proposed amendments to town Residence to Residence B Zone, proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, buildings.

\*\*Towns of land or the south state of the control limits and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments to town Residence B Zone, establishments and from public proposed amendments are control limits. tonight's public hearing agenda side of Wetherell St., across Other zoning amendments to of the Manchester Planning and from Manchester Community be aired tonight include Zoning Commission (PZC). College. The site has about 500 changes in rules on signs in E. Steve Pearl is asking the feet of frontage on Wetherell St. business zones and school bus PZC for a change from FM Estates is seeking apparking in industrial zones. Residence B to Residence M proval for a five-lot Residence Following the public one on a 112-acre parcel of B Zone subdivision at the hearings-which will start at land at the rear of 171 Woodland southwest corner of Parker and 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal St. Pearl is planning a 16-unit Mather Sts. The land, totaling Building Hearing Room—the apartment complex for the site. about 1½ acres is now owned by PZC will conduct a business Developer Charles Ponticelli Charles Oderman.

Residence A to Residence M amendments to be considered items are MAP Associates' Zone on the 3.8-acre north por- include proposals to liberalize Comprehensive Urban Develoption of his apartment tract on liquor serving rules, but only ment (CUD) plans for the . Middle Tpke:, adjacent to for "bona fide restaurants with massive, mixed-use developticelli plans to build 40 apart- less than 200."

is seeking a change from Zoning regulation Among pending business

Achenbach Realty Co.'s request

meeting.

Illing Junior High School. Pon- inside seating capacity of not ment at Buckland, and the ment units on the north end of The proposed amendments for CUD zoning on a 100-acre the site; the south end of the would eliminate restrictions tract now the site of the Red site already has 24 units. which now prohibit liquor serv- Rock Golf Course.

## Free courses in high school equivalency

preparation, pre-high school review, and English as a second language will be offered to all area residents at Manchester Evening School beginning Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

prepare students for the Connecticut high hool diploma examination. State regulations require that those taking the examination must be at least 19 years old. and be a former member of a high school class that has already graduated.

There will be two programs offered to Manchester area residents: An evening program Tuesdays and Thursdays at Manchester High School from 6:30-9:30, and a morning class meeting Mondays through Thursdays from 9-11 at the Salvation Army Citadel in Manchester. Classes will be given in English. literature, mathematics, science and

will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester High

Registration for these classes can be mailed or be made in person Tuesday at the MHS gymnasium. Additional information regarding these programs may be obtained by contacting the director of Adult Basic Education, Joel Chaison at 646-5854

# **Horse Show Attracts**

Attended the third annual Manchester Junior Horse Show Sunday at the grounds of Manchester Community Manchester Community Jeff Dolin, Manchester, Chuck Woolam, South Windsor, Key Kreege, Avon; Bill Baseett, Plantsville; Lori Brown, Manchester. ttended the third annual Manchester Community College. There were 153 horses entered in the competitions. High point western rider of the day was Jeff Dolin of anchester. High point English rider was Carol Glenney of Manchester. Dolin and Miss Glenney were awarded belt buckles donated by the Wigwam Tack Shop. Mayor John Thompson

sented the trophy and ribons in the Manchester was winner of the Western Senior Class and was awarded the traveling trophy presented in memory of Lori Lee Mathews, a member of the Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H Club who died in June. The Leather Pounders co-sponsor the horse show with the fanchester Jaycees. POLICE REPORT Don Lappen riding Klassy Bid owned by Shelley Riley of

Open English Pleasure Sr. Glastonbury won the Jaycee Class for the second con-

Open English Trail Sr.

English Junior

English Horsemanship

Jodi Emmons, Bolton; Lynn Bywaters (Camelot Hunt Club - East Hampton); Susan Custer, Cheshire; Joanne Miramant, Southington; Herb Buckland, Bolton Heights Farm -Bolton; Joy Gaski, Bristol.

### Vernon Man Hurt cuit Court 12, Rockville, Oct. 1. In Four-Car Crash

Manor Ave., Vernon is reported tured spleen and head injuries in serious condition today at and Hardy from head injuries, glass in the front door. Some into and money was also taken due to injuries suffered in a report. \$35 in cash was reported mis- from a cash register. The total four-vehicle crash Saturday. State Police of the Hartford State Police of the Hartford
Stone was a passenger in the
1974 Hornet driven by Vernon L.
Coulombe, 31, of East Hartford
Welland, Glastonbury, Cardy
Welland, Glastonbury, Karen Fazio,
Chestire: Mary Lee, Suffield: Sally
Francis, Simsbury; Dana Seniff, Bolton. amount was about \$160, police 1974 Hornet driven by Vernon L. Coulombe, 31, of East Hartford Hardy, 59, of 60 Gerald Dr., after the accident and charged

Western Senior

in satisfactory condition today. fluence of alcohol and reckless The police report said the accident occurred as follows: All four vehicles involved 86. The car driven by Coulombe M. Working Hunter A.M. truck driven by Alexander A. Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial requires us and the Cost of Dobritch, 30, of San Leandro, Hospital and Rockville General Hospital received \$49,210, and Living Council allows us to pay Calif. due to an alleged motor Manchester:

Dobritch who was pulling a

totalled. Rain and the piled-up Hunt Seat Horsemanship hospital cost committee creased 50 per cent faster than \$150 non-surety bond for

Four Youths Arrested In Restaurant Episode Working Hunter P.M. Wendy Kundahi, Glastonbury: Jos

NOTICE

shouted obscenities and threats and several customers, police of the customers of the customers

Western Command Sr.

Open English Junior Open English Horsemanship Western Pony

Western Pony Horsemanship

Maiden Hunter Seat

M. Working Hunter

Maiden H. Seat

Horsemanship

Western Command Pony Rhoda Rice, Manchester, Cheryl Jefferson, Marlborough; Robin Aubin, Dayville, Chuck Woolam, South Wind-sor, Kim Waller, Kensington; Richard Longmore, Enfield.

Susan Fraher, Glastonbury; Cindy Welland, Seven J's Farm - Glastonbury; Karen Fazio, Cheshire; Joanne Mike-mant, Southington; Herb Buckland, Buckland Heights Farm - Bolton; Jodi Mills, Vernon. Hunter Pony Horsemanship Jaiden Working Hunter Kris Downszyk, Glastonbury; Kethy McClain, Glastonbury; Louisa Lavery, Simsbury; Kim Davis, East Hartford; Linda Fink, East Hartford; Cathy Wolf, East Hampton. A.M. Sr. Susan Fraher, Glastonbury; Carol Perkins, Manchester; Sally Piessinger, Glastonbury; Catherine Clinton, Glastonbury; Chy Welland, Seven J's Farm - Glastonbury; Billy Wolf, East

Pony Working Hunter A.M. Jodi Mills, Vernon; Cindy Welland, Seven Js Farm - Glastonbury: Lynn Bywaters, Camelot Hunt Club - East Hampton: Peggy Moris, Wethersfield; Kathy Coman, South Windsor. Hunter Pony Under Saddle

Kris Downszyka, Glastonbury; Louisa Lavery, Simsbury; Kathy McClain, Glastonbury; Pinky Lombar-do, East Hartford; Liz Murrey, Simsbury; Gall Knights, Glastonbury. Pony Working Hunter P.M. Kathy McClain, Glastonbury; Khris Dwonszyk, Glastonbury; Pinky Lom-bardo, East Hartford; Louise Lavery, Simebury; Kathy Bojko, Simebury; Gall Maiden Hunter Junior

Gymkhana Patty Garthwalts, Windsor, Karen Deskis, South Windsor, Debbie Loven, Bolton; Polly Hadiglan, Bolton; Chris Tangway, Longmeadow, Mass.; Christine Meligonis, Bolton. Sit-a-Buck Nancy Carlson, Wethersfield; Carol Galayda, Southington; Laurie Ofswryk, East Granby; Darcy Banta, Glaston-bury; Liz Baver, Glaston-bury; Lori Brown, Manchester.

Brian Curtis, East Granby, Jili Marowski, South Windsor; Carol Galayda, Southington; Nancy Carlson, Wethersfield; Troy Curtis, East Granby. Clover Leaf Jill Marowski, South Windsor; Brian Curtis, East Granby; Kay Kresge, Avon; Laurie Ofswiyk, East Granby; Denise Guillemette, East Hartford; Janet

Ribbon Ride

Lead Line Karen Longmore, Enfield, Cassle Veslocki, Glastonbury, Sheri Medierce, Glastonbury, Tracy Hutchins, East Hartford, Sherri Nourie, Tolland; Cindy

Over The Hill Margaret Farone, Kensington; Dick Woolam, South Windsor; Dick Riley, Glastonbury; Jerry Dorsi, Meriden; Marie Garthwaite, Windsor; Teena Carrgean, Southington.

Gymkhana

Sr. Western

Maiden Hunter Jr.

Reserve - Jeff Dolin, Manchester. Iunior Western Champion - Janis Burnham, East lartford. Reserve - Shelley Riley, Glastonbury. Stock Saddle Seat Horsemanship Jr.

Bill Bassett, Plantsville, Paul Banner, Tolland; Cheryl Jefferson, Marthorough, Kay Kresge, Avon; Darcy Bants, Glastonbury; Jeff Dolln, Manchester. Champion - Cindy Weiland, Seven J's Farm, Glasionbury. Reserve - Susan Fraher, W.D. Stables, Glastonbury.

Western Command Jr.

Western Trail Sr.



of one of the cows relaxing in a stall at the Wapping Fair this weekend. (Herald photo by

following ribbons were

Small animals: Best in class.

Courtney Bowers. Blue rib-

bons: Sandra Burnham, Janice

Moynihan, Billy Jodice, Joseph

featured all the necessities of Swanson, Janet Nesteruk, Allen Mrs. Raymond Stein, Shirley Meyers.

Democratic gubernatorial Krepcio, Iris Flynn, Cecilia Ellen Hyman. Blue ribbons: McGraw, Mrs. Eugene Carey,

candidate Ella Grasso and DaRos, Joanne Doherty, Mrs. Sharon Horsfield, Laura Mrs. Richard Horsfield,

ignored muddy fair grounds and Warren. Peter Mickel, Mark

an old time country fair - cat- Bump Jr., Diane Smith, Debbie Schmidt.

doodle bug contest - as well as bons: Michael Lariviere. Mamie Crane.

85th annual Wapping Fair in Giannamore, Linda DaRos.

tle, crafts, baked goods and Picard, Mary Varrick, Red rib-

a beer garden, sky divers and Hjalmar Swanson, William

lieutenant governor, toured the Poultry: Best in class, midway Saturday as well as Elizabeth Warren. Blue rib-

Congressman William Cotter. bons: Robert Warren, Barbette

Also in attendance was Henry Warren. Red ribbon:

for state treasurer; F. Mac Adult needlework; Best in

Buckley, Republican candidate class, Susan Hayes, Blue rib-

Robert Killian, candidate for Raymond Stein.

Parker, Democratic candidate Elizabeth Warren.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuchnel

Thousands of area residents

he threat of rain to attend the



Wood Memorial Library, in the Wapping Fair parade Saturday. The theme of the parade due to the erratic turnout at was "The Years Before the Revolution." (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Chris Flynn, Billy Maguire,

Lisa Allen, Marisa Pavone,

Karen Bailey, Kristina Baz-

Mary Koenig, Tomas Mazza III,

Sharon Varrick, Tommy

Janowiec, Donand DaRos, Wen-

Bailargeon, Missy Bailargeon,

## Bulldogs Winners In Opener BOLTON

The Bolton Bulldogs, senior pony football team, won its first game of the season 32 to 0 against the Stafford Springs Olympics at Herrick Memorial Paul Groves scored a touchdown on a nine-yard run, a touchdown on an 80-yard kickoff

return, a touchdown on a pass from Peter Ryba and a conver-

and two conversions. Craig Jensen scored a conver-

was outstanding. call by Ryba who completed and one touchdown. offensively, Boisoneau said.

Tigers Lose

game of the season 30 to 0. practice sessions because of

Thousands Brave Mud To Attend Wapping Fair Weidlich, Cal Hulstein, Joshua Allen Bump Jr., Walter Lisa Fritzen, Vicki Vignone, Junior needlecraft; Blue rib

she attended.

Marshall, Junior Baking The UMC school class for Item 3 C. & R. Whitesell -Contest Winner. Blue ribbons: Grade 7 and 8 students will Request variance to reduce Adult sewing: Best in class: William King, Daria Plummer. Zano, Erica Bazzano, Janie Kellie Hayes, Anne Marie commence Wednesday at 7 west side yard to 5 feet for pur-Bazzano, Heather Benson, Pane, Jean Curvino, Lauren p.m. Tommy Krivick, Carrie Aitner,
Julie Gentile, Thomas Pitzi,
Clapp, Jennifer Horsfield,
Chuck Hulstein, Cheryl Hulsbe in Pastor David Campbell's

Post of electing addition to dwelling — 91 Bretton Road —
Residence Zone A. Dawn Benson, Robin Benson, tein, David Schmidt, Margaret membership class and who Item 4 Raymond Damato -Diane Krivick, Cathy Krivick, Ficaro, Mary Mazza, Cindy could not attend the August get-

p.m. Junior flowers; Blue ribbons: dy Belske, Lauren Clapp, Elizabeth McLellan, Heather Christine Faitella, Alison Fitts, Benson, Marlene Gallant, Janet Fitts, Chuck Hulstein, Michael Stavage, Kellie Hayes, Cheryl Hulstein, Caryn Huls- Lauren Clapp, Barbette tein. Best in class; Lisa Warren.

Pavone, Karen Bailey, Tomas Blue ribbons: Lynn Pane, Hall.

floriculture to livestock. The Schmidt, Janet Nesteruk, Cal Daria Plummer, Joanne Doher- King, AnneMarie Pane, Fran- Junior flowers; Blue ribbons: Hulstein, Red ribbons: Beverly
Munn, William Meikle, Linda
Makian, Richard Boucher, Janice Warren, Lorna Perkins, Cathy Krivick, Best in class;

Church Potluck McClatchey, Daria Plummer. Dennis Culhane. Best in class; bons: Mary Kasper, Marisa Adult floriculture; Best in Edna Crane, Harry Welles, Michael Williams, Jennie Hill, Pavone, Kristina Bazzano, Dale McGraw, Jennifer Horsefield, Alison Fitts, Janet Fitts, Susan Junior handicrafts; Blue rib- Allen, Kim Smith, Margaret bons: Michael Oswald, Missy Ficaro, Mary Mazza, Cynthia The fair, which opened Marianne Balboni. Blue rib- Stevens, Red ribbons. Dianne Richard Buchman, Red rib- Bailargeon, Lisa Bailargeon, Carlson, Honora Carney, Jen-

Bortolaw, Best in class; Lauren together are requested to meet rear yard to 20 feet to permit

Michael Oswald, Marisa Junior breads and pastries; meet tonight at 8 at the Town Business Zone II. Pitzi, Diane Allen, Mary Kristina Bazzano, Erica Baz- The Bolton Athletic Associa- may be obtained in the Plan-

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Randy Fish scored a touchdown on a two-yard run

> Gil Boisoneau, head coach, said offensively the running of backs Fish, Groves and Jensen He said he was extremely pleased with the handling of the

three of four passes for 81 yards Bret Hussey who also excelled Boisoneau cited Fish, Jensen and Jae Fontanella as excelling defensively. Jensen and Fontanella each had a fumble recovery. Kurt Bogner had an

The Bolton Tigers, midget A B ootball team, lost its first Leon Rivers, head coach, said vacations the team was not ready for its first game. He did add that the team showed a lot

ning at 6:30 p.m. Rural Residence Zone.

Mrs. Clifford Stephens will Item 2 Kenneth L. Wichmanoffer a commentary on the Requet variance for addition to summer school of missions that a converted office building in C

at 7:30 at the Town Hall.



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Tigers will scrimmage The Zoning Board of Appeals against the Glastonbury' will hold public hearings or Warriors Wednesday at 7 p.m. Monday, September 16, 1974, at Herrick Memorial Park. The starting at 7:00 P.M., in the public is invited. There is no ad- Hearing Room of the Municipal the following petitions: Item 1 Richard T. Day Request variance to reduce The United Methodist Women front yard to 45 feet for purpose will hold its first fall meeting of erecting addition to dwelling Tuesday with a potluck begin- - 24 Camp Meeting Road -

Zone involving major structural The UMC choir will resume change - 117 East Center with the pastor Wednesday at 8 enclosed patio between house and garage - 24 Homestead

Street — Residence Zone B. Item 5 Mary T. Ivaniski The Board of Finance will Request to allow maintenance hold a special meeting tonight of canopies on the side wall or renovated premises on Trotter The Board of Selectmen will Street - 101-109 Center Street -Information pertaining to above

> Bernard R. Johnson Secretary Dated this 9th day o

### ☐ NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST - cyeglasses, blue

frames, phone ALA 278-7430. - Stone-set heart pendant. Sen-timental value. Reward. 875tickets on a weekly basis or evening office hours, 7 to 9 3759

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approximately 8-4, 649-9907.

FINANCIAL

## Adult High School Planned Brookman, 18, of 124 Spruce St. Dreda Hendsey, as well as Education solicits bids for Snagna.

The high school equivalency program is a 12-week course of study which will

A pre-high school review class will be offered for adults who have not vet obtained an eighth grade education and for those who need additional help in the fundamentals of reading, mathematics, spelling and grammar before entering high school equivalency classes. These classes will be conducted Tuesday and Thursdays at MHS from 6:30-9:30 p.m. English for the foreign born classes will be offered by the evening school free of charge for those adults who wish to gain a greater fluency in English . These classes

to friction continuing from the disorderly conduct. incident Saturday night. Henson and Moore were also INVITATION TO BID

The Saturday disturbance charged with threatening the began when Daniel R. owner of the restaurant, Ms. referred to juvenile authorities.

On the way out, the youth the window report at 7 a.m.

Four young men and a But the crowd would not disjuvenile were arrested Satur-day at 10:50 p.m. during a dis-During police attempts to con-both with breach of peace. Both turbance in front of Peppino's trol and disperse the group, were released on \$100 non-Restaurant at 623 Man St. They were all charged with breach of peace and disorderly conduct. The street of the group in the matter are scheduled to

Brookman, 18, of 124 Spruce St.

allegedly forced the front door of the restaurant nearly off its hinges, police said. The police broke up the crowd which had moved to the park which had moved to the park which had moved to the park of the park which had moved to the park which had moved to the park of th bartender, Joseph Spagna, which had moved to the park spoke to him about it and told wall across Main St. He was spoke to him about it and told wall across Main St. He was 1974 until 3:30, at which time Brookman allegedly followed Brookman, Moore and they will be publicly opened.

On the way out, the youth struck Spagna several times, police added.

Once Brookman was outside, about 10 youths who had been on the wall of Center Park across Main St., surrounded the front of the restaurant. Police arrived and arrested Brookman on the above two charges as well as third-degree assault.

The window report at 7 a.m.

At 1:45 a.m. Sunday, an 18-year-old girl went to police headquarters with her parents to complain that Ms. Hendsey had called her obscenities during the disturbance.

Police arrested Jeffrey G.

Fazzina, 17, of East Hartford and Miguel Mollet, 16, of 78 Oak
Well as third-degree assault.

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peace and disorderly conduct.

M. Henson, 20, of 11 Orchard St.

Two more youths were and William D. Moore, 20, of 9 appear in Circuit Court 12 on Charged with breach of peace Linwood St. and charged all Sunday at noon, apparently due three with breach of peace and three with br Western Trail Jr.

Champion - Wendy Kundahi, Seven J's Farm, Glastonbury Reserve - Jody Emmons, Botton Heights Farm, Botton.

Champion - Chris Dwoneyr, Seven J's arm, Glastonbury. Farm, Glastonbury, Reserve - Kathy McClair, Seven Ja Farm, Glastonbury.

# Republican State Sen. Dave dal, Wanda Regini, Elizabeth Weidlich, Linda Balboni, Karen Elizabeth Warren, Anne Huls-

class, Sophia Gedrim. Blue rib- Joanne Doherty.

Friday evening despite the rain, bons: Joan Clapp, Hjalmar Manion, Catherine Stanavage, bons: Walter McClatchey, R. Maura Boucher, Darren Long, nifer Horsfield.

Adult hobbies: Best in class, Catherine Stanavage, Lottie McClatchey, R. Meyers,

Older, Jane Goodwin, Tom Mrs. Patricia Lariviere and Red ribbons: Mrs. William

bons: Shirley Schmidt, Marilyn Adult fruit; Blue ribbons:

Mansfield, Sophia Gedrim, Robert Warren, Walter

for Congress; Fourth District bons: Joanne Tully, Jill Swin-Odegard and his Democratic Warren, Anita Bailey, Mary Fritzen, Cathy Wells, Ellen tein, Karen Bump. opponent former State Senator Ann Rodites. Toni Bailargeon, Hyman, Patricia Lariviere, and State Representative Dave Mrs. John Horvay, Deena Gor- Mrs. William McGraw, Mrs.

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Livestock; Best in class. Mrs. Richard Horsfield, Michael Mealy, Jennie Hill,

Elizabeth Warren, Mrs.

Skilton, Debbie Smith, Laura Eugene Carey, Robert Warren, Ellen Rowe, Kim Siegmund, Heather Benson.

Karen King.

Barry: Warren Westbrook (R. don, Jannette Cersosimo, Joan Richard Horsfield, Linda Susan Aitner, Karen Culhane, Barry; Warren Westbrook (Re-14th) and Democratic can-Doherty, Susan Hayes. Red rib-Carlson, Elizabeth Older, Nan-Michael Williams, Jennie Hill, Doherty, Susan Hayes. Red ribdidate from the 14th District,
Abraham Glassman.

The Democratic Town Committee float took first prize in
the fair parade, which opened
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Culhane, Sandy Maguire, Holly
Adult vegetables: Blue ribBishop. Red ribbons: Lisa

Charley Anderson, Robin
Blowers, Tommy Janowiec, Wisneski, Tom Wells, David
Schmidt, Lisa Bailargeon, sion will meet Tuesday at 8

Sue Hyman, Brian Chenette, Schmidt, Lisa Bailargeon, sion will meet Tuesday at 8 bons, Levon Parmakian, Bailargeon, Susan Aitner, Scott Schaefer, Cynthia Karen Siegmund, Scott Kobbe, p.m. at the Town Hall.

Social Room. Additional help is needed at longer. They may also buy their p.m., Town Office Building; all levels and anyone interested lunches on a cash basis daily if Special meeting of the Regional FOUND - Cross, St. Bernard is asked to call Jane Alden or this is more convenient for the Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., and Collie, brown male, Call Laurel Palmer, daughter of Jean Derby.

and a member of the tennis White, first runner-up; Kathy sandwich, cranberry sauce, school principals. Ann Sylvester, second runner- mashed potato, corn, chocolate The cafeteria cannot be held Thursday: Elementary Board up; Donna Prussia, third pudding,

school is more convenient, on Friday.

School Menus The menu at the elementary seven cents and may be Gilead Hill School. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, families that qualify.

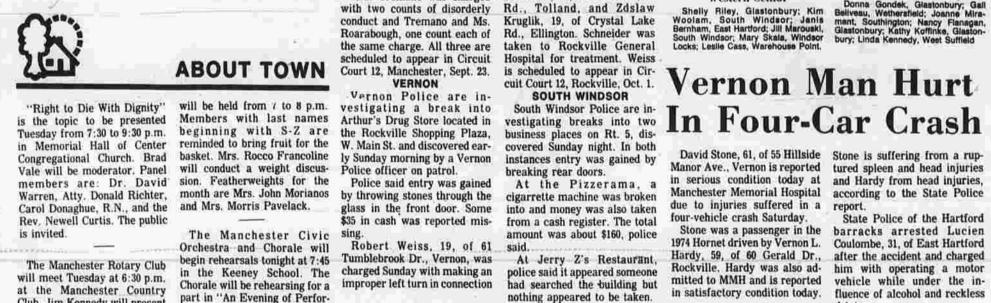
runner-up and Debbie Friday: Rishwich, potato they have been purchased. The Elementary School; Happy Postemski, fourth runner-up.

Registration for Hebron

Registration for Hebron Brownie Troop will be as for hot lunch and milk will be the Board of Education last Room. follows: Monday at the Gilead sold on the morning of the first May and children arriving at Friday: Board of Selectmen, follows: Monday at the Gilead sold on the morning of the first May and children arriving at Hill School and Tuesday at the day of each week. At the Gilead school without their lunches Statewide credit rating un-Hebron Elementary School. Hill School tickets may be will have to contact their Building; Board of Finance, 8 Hours at both schools are 7-8-30 purchased on Friday mornings parents or a neighbor for a p.m., Town Office Building. p.m. and parents may register or the last day of the week in lunch. their daughters at whichever the event that there is no school

A half pint of milk will cost Registration, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday: Planning and For further information Wednesday: Movie, "The Congregational Church responsible for tickets once of Education, 8 p.m., Hebron

Rham High School; Brownie



The West Side Old Timers The executive board Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Walter Holland, 175 meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. David Caron, 64 Bolton St.

Area Hospitals Given

Welfare Department to adjust "Under federal rules we are ton.

nothing appeared to be taken.

hospital costs for the public to Coulombe car.

that time. Payment to the hospitals was delayed until the said medical costs have in-

"During 1972 rates were also hospital costs for the public to Coulombe car. limited by the federal price an increase of 8.5 per cent. The Hardy vehicle was controls which were in effect at Health, Education and traffic hampered police and

Welfare Care Payments Hospital are both recipients of Rockville General Hospital was adjusted 1972 costs in excess of vehicle violation earlier.

payments made by the State reimbursed for \$11,870. 1972 price controls," said Nor-Coulombe cut in front of

"Under federal rules we are required to reimburse hospitals their actual cost," Norton said that last month, ticut hospitals for the care of welfare recipients.

Commissioner Nicholas Norton said \$1,096,512 in payments to 24 hospitals in Connecticut.

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in Mill be a teacup auction.

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Jodi Mills, Vernon; Patty Garthwalte, Windsor; Carol Glenney, Manchester; Amy Bantley, Glastonbury; Betty Maris, Wathersfield; Joan Salomon, Collonsville. Champion - Jill Marouski, South /indsor. Reserve - Carol Jayada.

Southington. Brian Curtis, East Granby. Jr. Western Junior Champion - Chipper Woolam, South findsor.

Western Pony Champion - Robin Aubin, Dayville. Reserve - Kim Waller, Kensington. Champion - Betsy Hayes, Varehouse Point. Reserve - Jodi Emmons, Bolton. Maiden Hunter Sr.

> Champion - Keren Deskis, South Windsor. Reserve - Patty Garthwalts, Windsor. Jr. English Division Champion - Carol Glenney, Camelot Hunt Club, East Hampton. Reserve - Sandy Seniff, Guilford. Hunter Division

> > Fitting and Showing Champion - Betsy Hayes, Warehouse Point, Reserve - Kim Woolarn, South Wind-

Hunter Pony Division





was pleasure and politics as Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Republican candidate for state epresentative from the 55th District, and F. Mac Buckley, Republican candidate for U.S. registration fee is \$2. epresentative from the 1st District, chatted and drank milk at the Hebron Harvest Fair his past weekend. (Herald photo by Foote.)

### Harvest Fair Queen Chosen p.m. at the Gilead Church Children may purchase fice Building; Town Clerk's HEBRON Nancy Foote

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Hebron Harvest Fair in a contest on the opening night of the Fair, Laurel, a junior at Rham Schools for this week is: purchased independently. Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., High School, is an honor student, captain of the majorettes vegetables, fruit bar, available to students from Registration, 7 to 8:30 p.m., tossed salad, fruit cup. Other winners were: Anita Thursday: Hot turkey about this program contact the Sounds of Love," 8 p.m., Gilead

50 cents daily. This may have to week:

parent.

Bulletin Board the Hebron Trail Blazers, snow- ford. Evenings, 233-6879. All girls in the second grade At this time the complete hot The following meetings and mobile club, for the 1974-75 MORTGAGES — 1st, and 2nd are eligible to join. The lunch, including milk, will cost activities are planned for this season, will be held today at mortgages — interim financing All Girl Scout and Brownie be adjusted upward if the cost Monday: Tax assessor's of station, All interested persons service, J.D. Real Estaze leaders will meet Sept. 17 at 8 of food continues to rise. fice hours, I to 9 p.m. Town Of- are welcome.

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THE FLINTSTONES

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WIN AT BRIDGE

box shows standard Ameri-

leaves the rest to South."

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Egypt

American first — before gadgets

NORTH A AJB Oswald: "Gadgets are great help in World's cham-\* A4 \* AKQ762 pionship slam bidding. But most of the time common WEST sense bidding, plus a few sim-↑2 ♥QJ1053 ple conventions like Black-♥ AK974 wood, will do the trick." ♦ J 10 5 SOUTH (D) ♠ KQ10954 ♦ K73 ♣984 Both vulnerable

Jim: "I have a hand right here. I watched a very three aces."
gadget-minded pair get to six
after South opened with a
weak two-bid. They were very proud of their method which involved an asking bid West North East South in hearts." Pass 34 Pass 34 Oswald: "Asking bids were Pass invented by Ely Culbertson in 1936 and abandoned by him Pass Pass in 1938. An asking bid is ar-Opening lead−K♥

tificial and asks partner about his holding in a specific suit. It works beautifully every year or so." By Oswald & James Jacoby STAR GAZER'\*\* Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. APR. 20 APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

♥+CARD Sense4◆ Jim: "The bidding in the

can getting to the same spade slam. North opens in third seat; jump rebids in his suit; ♦A K 8 4 3 VA 2 +Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7 What do you do now? A-Bid two spades. You want to show your great strength right away.

a perfect hand for Blackwood after North's very strong bidding and can bid the slam confidently after North shows

> Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 Articles
> 4 Wander
> 5 Odd number
> 6 Not any
> 7 Cyprinoid fish
> 8 Brythonic sea
> god
> 9 Sigmoid curve
> 11 Distribute in 24 Withstand 36 Excellent (coll.) 37 Idolize

nickname (pl.) 15 Persons beyond hope (coll.) 20 Late actor, Charles — 21 Deed 24 City in Vermont 25 Medicinal implements 28 Former name 41 Seed covering 21 Asian of Thailand 42 Go astray mountain range 22 Gist 29 Ram-headed 43 Unprofessional god of Thebes 44 I love (Latin) plant 26 — stone (found 1799) 29 Brazilian 23 Social events group (ab.) macaw 34 Fork prongs 35 Proverbial peeper
36 Forest of —
(England)
37 Candlenut tree
40 Loam deposit 41 First mortal 42 Arthurian lady 45 Flower part 47 Pharaonic name 48 Egyptian god 49 Hindu peasant 50 Insects 1 Human group 2 Sacrificial

Mrs. Francis Hoffman

Mrs. Alma Leyonborg

Mrs. Alma Leyonborg,

Mrs. Donald Kirby of

Walker Cemetery, Liberty,

Santo M. Parla

Shirley, Mass., formerly of 61

Essex St., was killed in a

motorcycle accident Friday in

He was born in Manchester

Jan. 15, 1942, the son of Mrs.

Susan Tuttle Parla and the late

Santo Parla. He attended

Howell Cheney Technical

School. He served for eight years

Santo Marcus Parla of

Hemlock Point, who died convalescent home. She was the Friday at Hartford Hospital, Widow of Dr. Franz Leyonborg. Nov. 10, 1899, he lived in Burial was in Center Cemetery. She was born in Skane, Winsted before moving to East Hartford. The Newkirk Sweden, Aug. 21, 1882. She was Manchester a few years ago. and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 a retired cook, and a member o Surviving him is a nephew, Burnside Ave., East Hartford, the Eastern Star in Portland, Randall Prescott of Amherst, was in charge of arrangements. Maine. She was the wife of Francis Survivors are a daughter

of arrangements.

James T. Gordon

Private funeral services will Hoffman. be held at the convenience of Born in Ridgefield Park, Manchester; a sister, Miss Betthe family. There are no calling N.J., she lived in East Hartford ty Olson of Farmington, and a most of her life. She was a com- granddaughter. The Fitzgerald Funeral municant of St. John's Graveside services will be Home, 225 Main St. is in charge Episcopal Church in East Hart- Thursday afternoon in the

She was formerly employed at Aetna Insurance Co. She served with the American Red 400 Main St., in charge of local Cross in the Pacific in World arrangements. HEBRON - Funeral services War II and in Japan.

Other survivors are three were held today at the Potter stepdaughters, Mrs. Jean Hart Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, for James T. Gor- of East Hartford, Mrs. Mildred don, 79, of 327 Wall St, who died Chapman of East Hartford. Friday in Valley View Con- Mrs. Mary Lou Braga of East Hartford; two brothers, Oscar Olsen of East Hartford and tic. Burial was in New Hebron Harold Olsen of Unadilla, N.Y.; Cemetery, Hebron. He was the husband of Mrs. three sisters, Mrs. Signe Marcotte of Middletown, Mrs. Myrrha Robertson Gordon. Ingeborg Bengston of East He was born in Duck Hill. Hartford, Mrs. Edith Taylor of Miss., and lived in Union, N.J., until moving to Hebron in Woodsill, N.H.; 10

years until his retirement in Mrs. Maude Anderson TOLLAND - Mrs. Maude my, and he was a member of Hodgson Anderson, 98, of American Legion Post 35 in Tolland St., died Saturday in a Tpke. Rockville convalescent home. The O'Toole Funeral Home, also charged with intoxication Union, N.J. He was a member of the Townley Presbyterian She was the widow of James S. 46 Washington St., Ayer, Mass., and threatening. Church, Townley, N.Y., and of

August. He worked as a grandchildren and one great-

purchasing agent for Lone Star grandchild.

ndustries of Greenwich 42

Mrs. Ralph J. Franklin

held this morning for Mrs.

Tolland from Minneapolis, complete. Minn., 15 years ago. daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Tomlinson of Hebron, and a Horace McCoan of Manchester. p.m.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Miss Agnes McMillan Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in Miss Agnes Russell written promise to appear and at \$312 Friday from Marlow's charge of local arrangements. McMillan, 50, of West Hartford, Beckers on a \$50 cash bond for VERNON - The funeral was

Matthew Rubacha Marion Rartlett Franklin 63 of 55 Grove St., who died Saturday North St., died early Saturday Cemetery. The White-Gibson-Born in Poland Sept. 12, 1890,
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She was the wife of Ralph St., Rockyille, was in charge of years. Before retiring 18 years She was born in Rockville and of the founders of St. John's lived there most of her life. She Polish National Catholic

church's sexton since it was Other survivors are a son, built, Ralph W. Franklin of Tolland; a Survivors are two sons. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rudolph Rubacha of Hartford make memorial contributions Caldor's department store on LaChapelle of Coventry, a and Michael Rubacha of Carsister, Mrs. William Wheelock, Rockville section of Vernon; Mrs. Georgiann Bidwell and Hartford. Mrs. Louis Pardo, both of Friends wishing to do so may Manchester, Mrs. Anthony make memorial donations to Pastula of Manchester and the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. Louis Kaczorowski of

retired in 1964. When he retired, Those wishing to do so may he was the service manager of make memorial contributions to the St. John's Polish National 400 Main St., was in charge of Other survivors are a son, Cemetery fund.

Herbert of Newington, and a Mrs. Elizabeth Silcox Funeral services are Tuesday VERNON - Private funeral at 2:30 p.m. at the South services were held today for Tischofer who passed away September 9 and 27, 1972 Church, Windham. Burial will of Hartford, formerly of Verbe in Windham Center non, who died Friday in a Hart-There are no calling hours. was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, The Potter Funeral Home, Hartford, The Taylor-Modeen 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford was in charge of in charge of arrangements.

Harold M. Engstrom of Coven-

try; a daughter, Mrs. Marian

Survivors are two daughters.

Mrs. Valerie Shipley and Mrs.

She was the widow of Thomas John C. Menser Born in Germany, she lived in John C. Menser, 72, of Miami, Vernon and Hartford for the Fla., a retired Hartford Police past 82 years.

detective, died Saturday in Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Meyer A. Reichlin of Born in Norwich, he lived Hartford; a brother, Emil T. most of his life in Hartford. He Klotzer of Vernon; three was past president of the Hart- grandchildren, and seven greatord Police Department Eight grandchildren. Ball Club, and a Navy veteran

In Memoriam Janet Kelley, both of South
Windsor; a son, four brothers,
two sisters Mrs. Madeline

the sad and loving memory of my Dear
Hudband, Herbert James Leggett, who
five sisters Mrs. Madeline

Solomonson of Manchester and another sister, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday

Dear Herbert.
Time has not lessened the sorrow. Each day is empty and blue. No one can ever really know What it meant when I lost you. Funeral services are Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419
Buckland Rd., South Windsor.
Burial will be in Mt. St.

Day by day I miss you more as I walk through life alone it broke my heart to lose you. But you did not go alone For part of me went with you. The day God called you home Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The burden is more than 1 can bear. Sadly missed by his loving wife.

Ruth Leman Leggett

## Most Local Politicians

Mr. Nixon's situation was left up in the air. Watergate could not be put behind Town Director and board secretary Phyllis Jackston is another who said, ' feel it (Ford's action) was premature."

Mrs. Jackston said, "I was shocked to hear it come so soon. In effect, we are setting a double standard. With Nixon's pardon, what is the status of those already punished and those still to be tried? We don't know, and we may never know, what Nixon's actual involvement was in Mayor John Thompson had the same

(Continued from Page One)

reaction. "It does set a double standard of justice," he said. "It distinguishes between the former president and other members of his administration." Thompson said of Ford's action, "I think it was a very generous gesture on his part,

thinks of the other people indicted and in-

but premature. Mixed Feelings Town Director Vivian Ferguson said, "I have mixed feelings abou it. I was very much surprised, to say the least, when one

volved. I think President Ford showed a lot of guts in doing what he did and I can

understand the sympathetic aspects of the "However," she continued, "I don't think we know the whole story. I'd like to think Nixon was exhibiting loyalty to his

Adverse for GOP Mrs. Ferguson concluded, "I feel this man (Ford) has been a political figure for many, many years. Surely, he must realize the effect his action will have on the Republican Party this year. I believe it will have adverse effects."

Marilyn England, Republican candidate for state representative, said, "I respect President Ford for his decision. I think it was a very tough decision for him to make. I think, also, he realizes Nixon has suffered the worse disgrace any American can ever face. Americans, I am sure, like to temper their justice with mercy." Director Carl Zinsser said, "President Ford took a calculated risk and I think he's right. It took a lot of guts. I think the country's been through enough. It's time we got the whole Watergate situation behind

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

filiated - for a 27,697 total.

Democrats Make Gain

New Democrats outnumbered new Republicans by

better than a 3 to 1 ratio Saturday, in a four-hour voter

making session in the Manchester town clerk's office.

among the 37 new voters. The other 19 new voters are

Incomplete Manchester totals as of today show 10,-

967 Democrats, 8,821 Republicans and 7,907 unaf-

Signed up were 14 Democrats and 4 Republicans

Discharged Friday: Helen Also, Margaret Wupperfield, Leander, 7 Lewis St.; Edward Mansfield Center; Susie Baldwin, 31 Eldridge St.; Fan- Briggs, 124 Long Hill Rd., South Gloria Dumas, 330 Adams St.; St., Rockville; Douglas Clark, Eva Dickinson, East Hartford; Earl Armstrong, 522 Foster St., South Windsor; William Diane Rowley, Standish Rd.,

Vernon School Board

Also on the agenda for this Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Windsor, to continue use of the

Also, Mary Sands, 53 Geralding Dr., Coventry; Sarah Diekmann, 100 Risley Rd., Vernon; Holly Scalise, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Patrick Carol Urbanetti, 122 Sycamore the Burger King restaurant, . The home of David Roe of Lane; Patricia Judge, 47B police said. He was still in 48 Schaller Rd. His home was Esquire Dr.; Christine police custody this morning ransacked. Missing is over \$150 Anastasio, 89 Pearl Dr., Verpending contact with his in cash, some of it from his non; Anna Torstensen, 128 Walter S. Tomkunas, 83, of
 The station wagon of Ray
 11 Rosemary Pl.; John Dzen, Green Manor Rd.; Lloyd Breen,

102 High St. surrendered Beller of 122 Steep Hollow Lane 245 Niederwerfer Rd., South with breach of peace and un- State Police reported finding Adams, 48 Tudor Hill Rd., lawful restraint. The charges the car on I-84 in Bolton Satur- South Windsor; Arbutus stem from a recent incident in- day at 2:20 a.m. The gas tank Shepps, Ellington; Reginald volving children at Tomkunas' was empty. Missing are checks. Hatch, 31 Mather St.; Joseph Domenick, 135 Timrod Rd.: \$500 non-surety bond for court Parkade merchants have Kevin Golden, 598 Foster St.; complained to police about Elsie March, Glastonbury; Iris

Boland 683 N. Main St.: Lisa Ferriere, Storrs; Patti Poulin, Brunelle, 97C Sycamore Lane: East Hartford; Elsie Corbin. 195 Union St.; Robin Addison, 502 Hop River Rd., Bolton. Also, Patricia Mozzer, East Hartford; Norman Baldwin, 59 Franklin St., Rockville; Gus Ballok, 25 Park West Dr. Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Matthew LaTulippe, 780 Vernon

Windsor: Darlene Carilli 2 Rau

East Hartford: Douglas

Patricia Smith, east Hartford: Warehouse Point; Jennie Cynthia Kehler, 90 Ridge St.; Hill Rd., Coventry; Mario Vicki, 27 Downey Dr., Sophie

himself at Police Headquarters was stolen Friday after 5:30 Windsor.

daughter's piggy bank.

Three young men were arrested Sunday at 2:33 a.m.

Survivors are a brother, after they drove in two cars into Charles J. Parla of Enfield, and the parking lot at police a daughter, Nadine, and a son, headquarters. Eric, both of Shirley; his Kurt W. Beckers, 19, of 55 maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wells St., Timothy J. Sendra,
Theresa Tuttle of Wapping, and 19, of 55 Wells St. and Lawrence

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is in charge of funeral The incident began with a Born in Canada, she came to arrangements which are in- beer bottle thrown at Miffitt's Sept. 23. car from Sendra's car on S. Friends may call at the Main St. and ended with a fight A man about 25, five feet and customers and merchants Judith McCarthy, East Hart-Minn., 15 years ago.

She leaves a grandniece, Mrs.

Horace McCoan of Manchester.

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· Richard J. Amodia, 17, of

· Douglas A. Croft, 17, of

volved in a shoplifting incident

referred to his parents. Croft

died Saturday at Hartford appearance in Circuit Court 12 The man went out the front on Sept. 23.

She was employed at the Matthew Rubacha, 83, of 62 Connecticut Mutual Life In- Other arrests over the surance Co. of Hartford for 32 weekend included: years. Survivors are an aunt, Mrs. 87 Tudor La. and Alan R. Mul-Center St. Saturday at 2 a.m.

The Vernon Board of Educa- closed in June, is the accep- activities during the first days

was a charter member and one p.m. at the Taylor-Modeen liquor on town property. There West Hartford. Burial will be in promises to appear in court boken into. Police are still in-Fairview Cemetery, West Hart- Sept. 16. was a communicant of St. Ber- Church and served as the There are no calling hours. East Hartford was arrested Morrison and Dr. Robert Breer

Friends wishing to do so may Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at of 17 Haynes St. Saturday night. dation, 55 Hilldale Rd., West third-degree larceny. He and a . The Northway Pharmacy

Woonsocket, R.I.; a sister in Poland; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Harold E. Engstrom, 72, of The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15

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The funeral Home, West Roxbury, by New Bolton Rd, with the standard are four quarts of wine and \$20 in change.

\* George M. Risley, 24, 01 105

Holl St. was arrested Saturday at 9:45 p.m. on E. Middle Tyke. by New Bolton Rd, with the standard are four quarts of wine and \$20 in change.

\* The Rummage Corner on cident on Rt. 83 by the A & P. Store (Vernon Ambulance) Woonsocket, R.I.; a sister in Mrs. Gertrude Blackwell Harfold E. Engstrom, 72, of Harford Rd, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Hospital He was the husband of Mass at 9 at St. John's Polish Mass at 9 at St. John's Polish William Willi Hospital. He was the husband of Mass at 9 at St. John's Polish who died Friday at the home of her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Blackwell of St. John's Polish her son, Eugene L. Black Burial will be in St John's 111 Baldwin St. Burial was in W. Middle Tpke, was arrested at 555 E. Middle Tpke, over the Sunday, 2:51 p.m. —auto acci-Windham. He was employed by Friends may call at the the Royal Typewriter Co. in funeral home tonight from 7 to brother, four sisters, nine operating a motor vehicle while speed transmission valued at bulance)

Hartford 25 years before he 9. grandchildren and one great- under the influence of liquor.

grandchild. local arrangements.

In Memoriam non, who died Friday in a Hart-for convalescent home. Burial

Was in Codes Hill Communication of the state o

grandchild.

The Holmes Funeral Home, She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Sept. 16.

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released on his written promise Pollman apartment. . Denzil A. Dizon, 16, of 153 Thomas of 83F Rachel Rd. Sun-Adams St. was arrested Sunday day. Missing is \$5 in change. at 10:10 p.m. and charged with . The Carbond Products ofcarrying a dangerous weapon. fice at 218 Hartford Rd. Friday He was seen with a black jack at morning. Missing is one blank

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To Elects its Officers weekend included:

 McCann's Texaco at 630 dow were a total of eight new Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., were released on their written tires. A soda machine was meeting, which is the first superintendent, and his staff, Middle School parking lot for vestigating. . The offices of Dr. Donald W.

parents, police said.

home. He was released on a

a bright colored floral print

department store on Main St.

Breaks reported over the

door with the pants.

Missing are pill bottles and a 14-year-old juvenile were in- at 230 N. Main St. sometime there. The younger boy was \$125 in cash, some narcotics, Saturday night. Missing are George M. Risley, 34, of 109
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Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.
Other survivors are a Tolland Tpke, and charged with speed transmission valued at bulance)

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Pontiac Lemans parked at the Victor Turek, 66, of 118 Am- Rydzy of 129 Tudor Lane, and bassador Dr. was arrested Sun- Pia Pollman of 118 Tudor Lane day at 11:40 p.m. on Broad St. Saturday morning. Missing are and charged with operating a about \$190 in personal items motor vehicle while under the from the Rydzy apartment and influence of liquor. He was a record player from the to appear in court Sept. 23. • The apartment of Shirley

FIRE CALLS definite period noting no complaints had been received con-MANCHESTER Sunday, 10:56 p.m. -man

Saturday, 9:10 p.m. -odor of struck by motorcycle in Three was released to his parents and

• The American Latvian found at Parker St. and Sheldon and 20 cartons of cigarettes. smoke outdoors but nothing J's parking lot off Rt. 44A in Bolton. (Manchester Am-

Saturday, 2:10 p.m. -boy hurt after falling out of truck on dous for children walking to corner at Horace and Wetherell

cerning the some 40 cars that park there daily. Dr. Ramsdell will ask the board's permission to file an application with the State School Buildings, for a grant for sidewalk construction in areas where it is considered hazar-

Harold A. Collins, owner of

the bus service, asked for

extension of use for an in-

motorcycle accident at corner progress report on renovation administrative offices for the



# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 290

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

### Nixon Confession Not Sought by Ford made no attempt to extract a confession of wrongdoifig from former President Nixon in exchange for an unconditional pardon, a White House spokesman said today. Larry Speakes, a press aide, said he came to that conclusion after consulting with Ford and a small circle of the President's associates who were involved in the negotiations prior to the decision announced Sunday to grant Nixon a "full, free and absolute" pardon for all offenses he may have committed in office. The New York Times today quoted a 'reliable source' as saying Ford's lawyers asked Nixon to make what the former president regarded as "a public confession of criminal guilt" in exchange for the pardon. The Times said that Nixon "angrily refused and subsequent negotiaions between the two camps caused the delay in reaching an agreement...' "It was an act of mercy," Speakes said. "Ford planned to pardon Nixon without

One Businessman's View

While many were vocal pro and con Gerald Ford, one Manchester Main window. The debate over the wisdom Speakes said White House counsel Philip over the granting of a pardon to St. businessman expressed his opinion and correctness of the President's acformer President Nixon by President Monday with this poster in his store tion continues locally and nationally.

## Liberalized Liquor Sale Rules Debated

By DOUG BEVINS Liberalized Manchester zoning

regulations on serving of liquor in restaurants met expected opposition in a Monday night public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). he Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce went on record against the restrictions on liquor serving esablishments. Favoring the amendments were interests planning a new restaurant

Atty. Eugene Kelly, representing Cavey's Restaurant and its owner, Stephen Cavagnaro, said the proposed amendments wouldn't be in the best interests of the town. Kelly said the new regulation would be discriminatory, ar-

bitrary, and vague. Disagrees With Potter Kelly said existing zoning rules in Manchester, adopted in 1938, are based on state statute. He disagreed with Town Planner J. Eric Potter's comment that the existing zoning rules on liquor are archaic

restrictions. Atty. Paul Groobert, representing William Oleksinski and Wallace Parciak, owners of Willie's Steak House, said Potter's proposal is "one of the most illadvised and dangerous proposals ever brought forth." Groobert, expounding on the evils of alcohol for some time, said effect of the tion, hospital, or library. new regulation in Manchester would be

Chamber of Commerce, told the PZC his organization feels the amendment is vague, discriminatory, and not in the best interests of the town. Changes Could Be Advised "A change in the current regulations," Clark said, "could change the over-all complexion and the esthetic quality of

ning rehabilitation of the fire-damaged Kronick property at 881-883 Main St. Podrove, terming Potter's proposal healthy amendment, said the existing zoning rules on liquor have become an economic regulation, "suffocating the prospect of any new full-line restaurant." Opposition Called Economic

Agnew and Albert Lindsay, who are plan-

Podrove characterized the opposition as strictly economic but both Kelly and Groobert, as well as Oleksinski (who also spoke), denied they were motivated by the possibility of competition. Also favoring the proposed amendment was William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

letter. Sleith's letter said a regulation change would benefit the downtown area and "would advance Manchester's economic health." Others appearing at the liquor rules hearing included entertainer Ken Morgester of 42 Hollister St., who objected to any restrictions on liquor serving, and restaurateur Mark Kravitz, who opposed

who didn't attend the hearing but sent a

Distance Limits In Question The proposed amendments would remove existing provisions which prohibit establishment of liquor serving restaurants within 1,000 feet of another liquor establishment or within 200 feet of a college, school, church, charitable institu-

Potter said the amendment is being proposed to allow new restaurants to sell Richard Clark, president of the liquor but to control the type of restaurant by its inside seating capacity. Potter said the so-called archaic restric tions were adopted "when alcohol was the devil and somehow persisted to this day. The amendments should be approved, Potter said, "otherwise you'll never get another decent restaurant in the Town of Manchester. The PZC reserved judgment on the

## Parents Request Bus Service for Two Areas

Favoring the proposed amendments was matter. Its next meeting is scheduled

About 40 parents representing students previously, there was none now for the from the Keeney St. School and St. Bridget area. There is only one crossing guard School appeared at the Board of Education located at the corner of Woodland and meeting Monday night with requests for Broad Sts., he said, but that guard only improved traffic control and buses. Mrs. Judy Sharp of 31 Chalmers St. was Waddell School. There is a 20-minute time spokesman for the group from the Keeney difference between the gathering of the St. School area. She described the situa- children for the two schools at that corner, tion in the Wetherell and Horace Sts. he said. areas where, although the children are within walking distance of the school, Blasko said the parents of the Woodhill there are existing traffic hazards that Heights section would like to have bus sermake it unsafe for children.

which the parents feel is insufficient. system.

although a bus had been provided time.

patrols the crossing for those attending

vice returned to make their children's trip to St. Bridget School a safer one. Considering the Manchester Community Board member John Yavis said busing College traffic, the Ansaldi construction had been ruled out because of the addition trucks which use the area, and increasing of sidewalks in some areas, and because of neighborhood traffic, Mrs. Sharps said the the cutback in funds to the Board of only type of control is at the end of Horace Education forcing the board to make St. at Wetherell, in the form of a yield sign reductions in the school transportation Mrs. Sharps said the parents want He said requests for extra crossing

better protection or traffic control guards or traffic signs would be made to the Manchester Police. Parents of students attending St. As the group of parents left the room, Bridget School from the Woodland St. and they were reminded to attend next year's Green Rd. area were represented by public budget hearing and state their Ronald Blasko of 19 Bates Rd. He said requests for school improvements at that

LONDON (UPI) - The Conservative party said today it will enter Britain's coming general election with a clear offer to other parties to join it in fighting rocketing inflation. A party manifesto to be released by the

Harold Wilson announces the election date party differences." Political commentators said this appeared to be an open invitation to the request for Residence B Zone on 15 acres change wouldn't change neighborhood Labor and Liberal parties to join the of Rural Residence land off Wetherell St., character nor would it depreciate surroun-Conservatives in a coalition government if told the PZC that the concept of single- ding property values. residential marketplace

the election results in another parliamen- family housing is drifting to the rear of the tary stalemate. Wilson has not yet announced the election date. But most British newspapers and political informants predicted it will be Oct. 10.

'Left Up the Creek' WASHINGTON (UPI) - The foreman of the grand jury that implicated former two-family dwellings only in Residence B President Nixon in the Watergate cover- and C Zones. up said Monday the jurors are condering whether they can release some of the damaging evidence. Foreman Vladimir Pregelj said he felt "left up the creek" by

the pardoning of Nixon. TerHorst Rejoins Paper News as a columnist. TerHorst, who was President Ford's press secretary for 31 days, resigned Sunday in protest of the Requests Are Opposed Nixon pardon. He also said White House aides had lied to him, but "I didn't quit because I was lied to."

### Two Congressional Primaries Today

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Connecticut's night public hearings before the two Democratic congressional primaries Manchester Planning and Zoning Commistoday pit a consumer advocate against the sion (PZC). mayor of New Britain, and a former The rezoning applications were from E. speaker of the state House of Represen- Steve Pearl, who is planning 16 apartment tatives against a Waterbury political boss. New Britain Mayor Stanley J. Pac, 51, from Charles Ponticelli, who is planning faces the endorsed candidate, Toby Moffett, 30, of Farmington, in the 6th District, and Frank Santaguida, the party boss in Waterbury tries to beat back a Woodland St. property owners, led opposichallenge by William R. Ratchford, of tion to Pearl's plans to build apartments ticut House of Representatives, in the 5th frontage on Woodland St.

### Convict Escapes

SOMERS (UPI) - A convicted murderer under cover of a dense fog today scaled a 28-foot fence and fled the supposedly escape-proof state penitentiary, prompting a warden to call it "an almost Robert Koch, 29, vaulted a total of three fences at the Somers Correctional Institu-

tion during a recreation period. An alarm was sounded when his flight took him through a magnetic field at 8:30 a.m., term for bank robbery, became the first inmate to flee the maximum security prison that was built in this rural northern Connecticut community near the Massachusetts border in 1963. He was garbed in prison khakis and state police described him as "extremely highs in the low to mid 80s, Warm tonight

pounds with a facial scar.

Sunny and warm this afternoon with with some fog developing and lows in the In appeals to motorists, the police urged 60s. Quite warm Wednesday with highs 85 them not to pickup hitchhikers. They to 90. Some chance of thunderstorms. described Koch as 5-feet-11, and 180 Precipitation zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

liability" for which Nixon could be cited. Quoting a Capitol Hill source, it said Ford had expected to make the list public, but Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Ford has been meeting with his senior staff, apparently to assess the widespread

adverse reaction to the pardon. But when Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen was asked if Ford had any regrets, he replied: "None." Nixon Health -He said the question of Nixon's health did not surface in any of the dicussions

about a pardon. There have been several published reports that Ford was disturbed over word from Nixon's friends and associates that the former president was "terribly depressed" and that his health Hushen told reporters Monday that Ford had expected his decision would be conreturn. He expected it would be right for

troversial. But it was unclear whether the

President had forseen the intensity of the Buchen, Ford's chief agent in the pardon There was little recourse but protest. negotiations with Nixon, told reporters Philip A. Lacovara, a top assistant to Sunday that there had been no "precon-

Nixon Refusal

he former president doing anything in

he country that Nixon should be par-

Demand Increasing

two-family at an average cost of \$54,000,"

By DOUG BEVINS

struction on Woodland St. and E. Middle

Tpke, met heavy opposition for

units on 11/2 acres off Woodland St., and

40 more units on an E. Middle Tpke. tract

Strip Ownership Questioned

ownership of the 40-foot strip, which is the

claims it owns an 18-foot strip in the same

be sure the applicant has title to the land."

Zoning Board of Appeals recently,

Pearl was granted a variance by the

WEATHER

Papa raised a question about legal

neighboring property owners in Monday

single-family dwelling.

special prosecutor's office informed Ford government since the pardon. there were 10 possible areas of "criminal Ford's friend and press secretary, J.F. terHorst, who resigned Sunday as "a matter of conscience," went back to work for the Detroit News.

> Alternatives Discussed Some House members suggested reopening the impeachment inquiry and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., suggested calling Nixon as a witness.

Vladimir Pregelj, the foreman of the grand jury, said some of his fellow jurors expressed opinions between "deep dismay and high outrage" and wanted to consider possible action, perhaps the release of the still-secret evidence behind the 19-0 vote to implicate Nixon.

The reaction Monday was massive: The White House switchboard said there were thousands of calls and telephone sentiment was running 3 to 1 against the pardor Sunday but later leveled off. Western Union officials in New York said 24,000 telegrams and similar messages went to the White House and Capitol Hill on Sunday.

Wetherell St., Frederick Young of 112

Woodside St., Thomas Young of 118

Neither favoring nor opposing the zone

Gryk said PZC approval of the Jarvis

application would prompt application by

the Swetzes family, owners of nearly 60

acres of land nearby, for a similar zone

39 Duplexes Planned

homes on the 15-acre site if the zone

change application is approved, Atty.

Laurence Rubinow, representing Jarvis,

As with other items on its public hearing

agenda Monday night, the PZC took no ac-

Other PZC business Monday night in-

· Approval of MAP Associates'

preliminary plan for its 140-acre Com-

Zone site at Buckland. See Page 3.

rehensive Urban Development (CUD)

· Public hearings on two Residence M

Jarvis Realty intends to build 39 duplex

Wetherell St., and Charles and Joyce

Mackowsky of 76 Woodside St.

Ostaf Swetzes of 326 Wetherell St.

The normal Sunday volume is about 3,-200. According to a White House spokesman, telegrams were coming at the rate of 700 an hour and they were 5 to 1

## CAPSULES Demand for Duplexes Cited As Basis for Zone Change

McKinney added, explaining that income The tight mortgage money market from renting half a house assists young which has developed across the nation in people in making mortgage payments. recent months is creating a demand for Conservatives as soon as Prime Minister new two-family housing, real estate con-McKinney told PZC members the sultant Herbert McKinney told the Residence B Zone and two-family housing said, "The nation's crisis should transcend Manchester Planning and Zoning Commis- is probably the best use of the Jarvis sion (PZC) Monday night. McKinney, property. There are mixed uses in the

> Several Wetherell St. and Woodside St. residents disagreed. A total of eight speakers opposed the Jarvis zone change, There is a demand in the marketplace citing a variety of objections including for two-family house lots, McKinney said. overcrowded schools, traffic congestion, explaining there are only a dozen such lots · traffic problems, and drainage.

> Petitioners Opposed vacant in Manchester and they're not for Harold Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., Manchester zoning regulations allow presenting an opposition petition containing about 80 signatures, said "The mortgage money market has pretty well dried up," McKinney said, "and Rural Residence Zone area. it's difficult for a young couple to buy a Among those citing traffic problems

### was Joaquim Soares of 528 Wetherell St., "It's easier for a young family to buy a who said Wetherell St. is already a race WASHINGTON (UPI) - J.F. terHorst resumed work today with the Detroit Apartment Zone Change

access to his land instead of the 60-foot Two separate requests for Residence M right-of-way required in the existing Zone changes to allow apartment con- Residence B Zone. Variance's Validity

Papa also claimed that a change from Residence B to Residence M Zone would nullify the approved variance, making the property useless unless Pearl is granted a new variance. Town Planner J. Eric Potter disagreed with several issues raised by Papa. Potter (See Page Sixteen)

Zone applications to allow apartment construction and on proposed amendments to zoning regulation of liquor serving restaurants (stories on Page 1). Public hearing on FM Construction's proposed five-lot Residence B Zone subdivision at the southwest corner of Parker

said Monday night.

and Mather Sts. The proposed subdivision, known as FM Estates, is on land now owned by Charles Oderman. Pending business including action on Achenbach Realty Co.'s request for CUD zoning on the Red Rock Golf Course property off Slater St. No action was taken

## which now has 24 units. Atty. John Papa, representing seven Directors to Consider challenge by William R. Ratchford, of Danbury, a former speaker of the Connection his property, which has only 40 feet of on his property, which has only 40 feet of

allocations from revenue-sharing funds - Pitkin St. \$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case only access to the Pearl land. He said the Mt. and \$10,000 for improvements at Estate of E. J. Holl, administered by Manchester Recreation Center (the old Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Nike Site) - are two of the items to be considered tonight by the Manchester Board of Directors. The board will meet at "If you're going to approve the zone 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. change," Papa told the PZC, "you'd better Of the \$50,000 for Case Mt., about \$39,000 is for a chain link fence, to separate the town-owned portion from the privately owned portion; and about \$11,000 for a gravel road and parking area. The \$10,000 for the recreation center is

> for completing the arts and crafts The board will act also on three proposed appropriations totaling \$210,578 programs in the school system and to be financed by equal federal and state grants. Other items on the agenda include: . A decision on where (and at what cost) to place an entry and exit road for

· Acting on requests for early retiremost for two town employes. · Considering approval of a two-year Group (MEG). . Appointing a member to the Building Committee, to fill a vacancy caused by a



Rusher tops golf pros ..... Page 10 \* A reply to a request for sidewalks on Manchester tennis champs . Page 10