Mrs. Francis Hoffman

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

Santo Marcus Parla of

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 of arrangements.

She was formerly employed at Aetna Insurance Co. She served with the American Red 400 Main St., in charge of local James T. Gordon 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

August. He worked as a grandchildren and one great-

purchasing agent for Lone Star grandchild.

ndustries of Greenwich 42 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. 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

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

Mrs. Ralph J. Franklin VERNON - The funeral was held this morning for Mrs. Marion Rartlett Franklin 63 of 55 Grove St., who died Saturday

Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockyille, was in charge of arrangements.

She was the wife of Ralph

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 was a communicant of St. Ber- Church and served as the 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

try; a daughter, Mrs. Marian

Herbert of Newington, and a

Survivors are two daughters.

Mrs. Valerie Shipley and Mrs.

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. retired in 1964. When he retired, Those wishing to do so may he was the service manager of make memorial contributions Other survivors are a son, Cemetery fund. Harold M. Engstrom of Coven-

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.

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

Mr. Nixon's situation was left up in the air. Watergate could not be put behind Mrs. Alma Leyonborg Town Director and board secretary Mrs. Alma Leyonborg, 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

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor John Thompson had the same 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,

but premature. Mixed Feelings Town Director Vivian Ferguson said, "I have mixed feelings abou it. I was very

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

much surprised, to say the least, when one thinks of the other people indicted and in-

School. He served for eight years 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 Maria Parla of 165 W. Middle ,Rd. were all charged with breach of peace. Beckers was Rockville convalescent home. The O'Toole Funeral Home, also charged with intoxication 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-Sendra was released on a \$100

on Sept. 23.

charge of local arrangements. McMillan, 50, of West Hartford, Beckers on a \$50 cash bond for 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: North St., died early Saturday

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Miss Agnes McMillan

Matthew Rubacha

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 Cemetery. The White-Gibson-Born in Poland Sept. 12, 1890,
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Thomas McK was a charter member and one p.m. at the Taylor-Modeen liquor on town property. There 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

> Fairview Cemetery, West Hart- Sept. 16. There are no calling hours. East Hartford was arrested Morrison and Dr. Robert Breer

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 Windham. He was employed by Friends may call at the

grandchildren and one great- under the influence of liquor. grandchild. to the St. John's Polish National 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

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

Was in Codes Hill Communication of the state o

In Memoriam

released on his written promise Pollman apartment. to appear in court Sept. 23. • The apartment of Shirley

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

Most Local Politicians

parents, police said. daughter's piggy bank. Walter S. Tomkunas, 83, of
 The station wagon of Ray
 11 Rosemary Pl.; John Dzen, 102 High St. surrendered Beller of 122 Steep Hollow Lane 245 Niederwerfer Rd., South maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wells St., Timothy J. Sendra,
Theresa Tuttle of Wapping, and 19, of 55 Wells St. and Lawrence

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Minn., 15 years ago.

She leaves a grandniece, Mrs.

Horace McCoan of Manchester.

Friends may can at the standard tree stand funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 stopped by police at the parking p.m.

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> Breaks reported over the weekend included: · Richard J. Amodia, 17, of McCann's Texaco at 630 dow were a total of eight new West Hartford. Burial will be in promises to appear in court boken into. Police are still investigating. · Douglas A. Croft, 17, of

. The offices of Dr. Donald W. Friends wishing to do so may Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at of 17 Haynes St. Saturday night. Missing are pill bottles and a dation, 55 Hilldale Rd., West third-degree larceny. He and a . The Northway Pharmacy 14-year-old juvenile were in- at 230 N. Main St. sometime volved in a shoplifting incident there. The younger boy was \$125 in cash, some narcotics, Saturday night. Missing are referred to his parents. Croft was released to his parents and

• The American Latvian found at Parker St. and Sheldon and 20 cartons of cigarettes. smoke outdoors but nothing George M. Risley, 34, of 109
 George M. Risley, 34, of 109

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. 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-Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.
Other survivors are a Tolland Tpke, and charged with speed transmission valued at bulance)

W. Middle Tpke, over the weekend. Missing is a four-dent on Rt. 30. (Vernon Ambeddent on Rt. 30.

MANCHESTER

Saturday, 9:10 p.m. -odor of

Pontiac Lemans parked at the grandchild.

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

The apartments of Diane 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

. 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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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. Signed up were 14 Democrats and 4 Republicans 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 unaffiliated - for a 27,697 total.

> MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

> > Windsor: Darlene Carilli 2 Rau

East Hartford: Douglas

Boland 683 N. Main St.: Lisa

Ferriere, Storrs; Patti Poulin,

195 Union St.; Robin Addison,

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

Harold A. Collins, owner of

the bus service, asked for

extension of use for an in-

cerning the some 40 cars that

Dr. Ramsdell will ask the

application with the State

School Buildings, for a grant for

sidewalk construction in areas

where it is considered hazar-

administrative offices for the

board's permission to file an

park there daily.

FIRE CALLS definite period noting no complaints had been received con-

hurt after falling out of truck on dous for children walking to

motorcycle accident at corner progress report on renovation

502 Hop River Rd., Bolton.

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 Brunelle, 97C Sycamore Lane: East Hartford; Elsie Corbin. Diane Rowley, Standish Rd.,

Also, Mary Sands, 53 Geralding Dr., Coventry; Sarah Diekmann, 100 Risley Rd., Vernon; Holly Scalise, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Patrick Carol Urbanetti, 122 Sycamore 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 Green Manor Rd.; Lloyd Breen,

Vernon School Board

To Elects its Officers

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

Sunday, 10:56 p.m. -man

struck by motorcycle in Three

J's parking lot off Rt. 44A in

Bolton. (Manchester Am-

Saturday, 2:10 p.m. -boy

corner at Horace and Wetherell

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going to stay that way

Domenick, 135 Timrod Rd.: Hill Rd., Coventry; Mario complained to police about Elsie March, Glastonbury; Iris Vicki, 27 Downey Dr., Sophie

Patricia Smith, east Hartford: Warehouse Point; Jennie One Businessman's View Cynthia Kehler, 90 Ridge St.;

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 ac-

former President Nixon by President Monday with this poster in his store tion continues locally and nationally.

Liberalized Liquor Sale Rules Debated

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

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, arbitrary, 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 Richard Clark, president of the 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

Agnew and Albert Lindsay, who are planning 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 party differences." 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 tary stalemate.

was William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee. who didn't attend the hearing but sent a letter. Sleith's letter said a regulation be Oct. 10. change would benefit the downtown area and "would advance Manchester's 'Left Up the Creek' 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 Distance Limits In Question the pardoning of Nixon. 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 liquor but to control the type of restaurant because I was lied to." 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 Favoring the proposed amendments was matter. Its next meeting is scheduled

Parents Request Bus Service for Two Areas

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.

About 40 parents representing students previously, there was none now for the 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

the Manchester Police.

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 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

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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 Conservatives as soon as Prime Minister new two-family housing, real estate con-Harold Wilson announces the election date

Political commentators said this appeared to be an open invitation to the Conservatives in a coalition government if told the PZC that the concept of single- ding property values. the election results in another parliamen- family housing is drifting to the rear of the

Wilson has not yet announced the election date. But most British newspapers and political informants predicted it will

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

TerHorst Rejoins Paper News as a columnist. TerHorst, who was Nixon pardon. He also said White House aides had lied to him, but "I didn't quit

Two Congressional Primaries Today

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 Danbury, a former speaker of the Connection his property, which has only 40 feet of on his property, which has only 40 feet of challenge 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.

Nixon Confession Not Sought by Ford made no attempt to extract a confession of special prosecutor's office informed Ford

there were 10 possible areas of "criminal

Nixon Health -

had expected his decision would be con-

White House spokesman said today. Quoting a Capitol Hill source, it said Ford Larry Speakes, a press aide, said he had expected to make the list public, but came to that conclusion after consulting Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski with Ford and a small circle of the President's associates who were involved in the negotiations prior to the decision an-Ford has been meeting with his senior nounced Sunday to grant Nixon a "full, staff, apparently to assess the widespread free and absolute" pardon for all offenses adverse reaction to the pardon. But when he may have committed in office. Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen was asked if Ford had any regrets, he The New York Times today quoted a 'reliable source' as saying Ford's replied: "None." lawyers asked Nixon to make what the

wrongdoifig from former President Nixon

in exchange for an unconditional pardon, a

former president regarded as "a public

Nixon Refusal

Sunday that there had been no "precon-

in reaching an agreement...'

for the pardon.

confession of criminal guilt" in exchange He said the question of Nixon's health did not surface in any of the dicussions about a pardon. There have been several The Times said that Nixon "angrily published reports that Ford was disturbed over word from Nixon's friends and refused and subsequent negotiaions associates that the former president was between the two camps caused the delay "terribly depressed" and that his health "It was an act of mercy," Speakes said. "Ford planned to pardon Nixon without Hushen told reporters Monday that Ford he former president doing anything in

return. He expected it would be right for troversial. But it was unclear whether the he country that Nixon should be par-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

government since the pardon. Ford's friend and press secretary, J.F. liability" for which Nixon could be cited. terHorst, who resigned Sunday as "a matter of conscience," went back to work for the Detroit News.

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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.

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

Mackowsky of 76 Woodside St.

Ostaf Swetzes of 326 Wetherell St.

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-

Jarvis Realty intends to build 39 duplex

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

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 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 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-

> residential marketplace Demand Increasing 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 Manchester zoning regulations allow "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 single-family dwelling.

"It's easier for a young family to buy a who said Wetherell St. is already a race

two-family at an average cost of \$54,000," WASHINGTON (UPI) - J.F. terHorst resumed work today with the Detroit Apartment Zone Change President Ford's press secretary for 31 days, resigned Sunday in protest of the Requests Are Opposed

By DOUG BEVINS Two separate requests for Residence M right-of-way required in the existing Zone changes to allow apartment con- Residence B Zone. struction on Woodland St. and E. Middle Tpke, met heavy opposition for neighboring property owners in Monday NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Connecticut's night public hearings before the

> units on 11/2 acres off Woodland St., and 40 more units on an E. Middle Tpke. tract

Papa raised a question about legal ownership of the 40-foot strip, which is the claims it owns an 18-foot strip in the same

Strip Ownership Questioned

be sure the applicant has title to the land." Pearl was granted a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals recently, WEATHER

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.

McKinney added, explaining that income Wetherell St., Frederick Young of 112 Woodside St., Thomas Young of 118 Wetherell St., and Charles and Joyce

McKinney told PZC members the

Several Wetherell St. and Woodside St. residents disagreed. A total of eight speakers opposed the Jarvis zone change,

Harold Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., presenting an opposition petition containing about 80 signatures, said was Joaquim Soares of 528 Wetherell St.,

Variance's Validity

Papa also claimed that a change from

Residence B to Residence M Zone would

nullify the approved variance, making the

Town Planner J. Eric Potter disagreed

with several issues raised by Papa. Potter

new variance.

Other PZC business Monday night in-· Approval of MAP Associates' preliminary plan for its 140-acre Comrehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone site at Buckland. See Page 3.

said Monday night.

· Public hearings on two Residence M Zone applications to allow apartment construction and on proposed amendments to zoning regulation of liquor serving access to his land instead of the 60-foot restaurants (stories on Page 1). Public hearing on FM Construction's proposed five-lot Residence B Zone subdivision at the southwest corner of Parker and Mather Sts. The proposed subdivision, known as FM Estates, is on land now owned by Charles Oderman. Pending business including action on property useless unless Pearl is granted a Achenbach Realty Co.'s request for CUD zoning on the Red Rock Golf Course property off Slater St. No action was taken

## (See Page Sixteen) which now has 24 units. Atty. John Papa, representing seven Directors to Consider

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

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. There is a chance of showers or thunderstorms from North Dakota through portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes area and from eastern Texas northeastward to the Middle and North Atlantic States. Fair to partly cloudy weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 66 (86), Boston 59 (79), Chicago 64 (83), Cleveland 63 (80), Dallas 71 (92), Denver 52 (75), Duluth 48 (62), Houston 71 (89), Jacksonville 70 (89), Kansas City 68 (85), Little Rock 68 (90), Los Angeles 65 (79), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 58 (72), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 67 (81), Phoenix 75 (103), San Francisco 56 (83), Seattle 51 (71), St. Louis 66 (88) and Washington 67 (83).



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Historical Society Schedules Meetings ( ABOUT

Society, Wells Dennison, Colonial America." program chairman, reported to Other dates, speakers, and Connecticut." the executive council at its re- topics are Oct. 27. Mrs. H. cent meeting. He said the other Hubert of Madison, "The Meetings will probably be Edmund K. Swigart of held at Waddell School because Washington, "Pre-Colonial Inof construction and renovation dian History of Connecticut and bulletin, containing proposed

ming pool at 326 Redwood Rd.,

James Morencey, swimming

A. Albert Colby, swimming

for garage at 146 Benton St.,

Bidwell Home Improvement

Co. for Agnes Agnew.

alterations at 40 Tower Rd.,

Peter Zerio, alterations at 20

Clearview Ter., \$2,000.

Wellesley Rd., \$740.

324 Broad St., \$5,000.

36 Jarvis Rd., \$500.

Wetherell St., \$1,500.

at 181 Princeton St., \$500.

McKinley St., \$500.

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at 489 E. Middle Tpke., \$1,000.

Tpke., \$947.

pool at 462 Hilliard St., \$546.

Warranty Deeds

ping to Walter H. Clayton Jr.

William J. and Joan B. Top-

and Astrid J. Clayton, property

Charles Ponticelli to Nathan

property on Delmont St., \$50,-

Bao T. and Kim-Lien Nguyen

to Alan G. and Maureen M. Cox,

property at 3 French Rd., \$36,-

Alan P. and Mary L. Cum-

ming to Andrew A. and

Lorraine F. Simmons, property

The U&R Housing Corp. to

Gary R. and Joann Guffey,

property on Shepard Dr., \$54,-

Giglio and Emilia B. Gado to

Gary J. and Deborah L. Parent,

property at 38 Florence St.,

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ninistrator of the estate of J.

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Programs have been The first program will be Indian in Connecticut"; Jan. 19, is being mailed this week to last scheduled for five of the seven Sept. 29. The speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Kenney Glennonon, year's membership. The Sunday afternoon meetings of Aaron Pratt of Windsor, whose "History of Hitchcock Chairs": membership campaign will the Manchester Historical subject will be "Music of April 13, Thomas F. Hennessey soon get under way. Nondates will be filled soon.

Moethampton Canal''; Dec. 1,

Meetings will probable be

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Miss Eleanor Casper
Son, Miss Esther Peterson, and

Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Referenda Items

QCS Construction Co. for meeting of the Manchester

James R. McKay, alterations League of Women Voters will

Richard W. Hyde for Isaac home of Mrs. Flo Heins,

Radding Sgns for E.K. hour prior to the meeting, and

J&G Home Improvement, discussion of issues scheduled

Inc. for Clifford Garrison, to appear on the November

alterations at 94 Broad St., \$2,- referendum. Jay Giles, director

Des Savoie for William A. the purchase of the Manchester

Ronald C. Giggie, alterations Fendell, special education

Roger Barrett for Daniel citizens wishing to participate

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Bruce G. Ronson, alterations responsibility.

Hartz, alterations at 76 Water Co. and the townwide

at 187 Princeton St., \$500. director, will speak on the

Associates, three face signs at each member is requested to

Snyder, alterations at 27 Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

Lillian Legier, alterations at member.

of Bristol, "Lockmaking in members attending programs will be asked to make a dona-The remaining two programs Townspeople are requested to

diaries, records, and other son, Miss Esther Peterson, and documents that might be of Mrs. Hildur Laking. The first 1974-75 news historical value to the society.

work at Illing Junior High the Ecology of the Pre-Colonial constitution and bylaw changes, Some Courses Already Full

> PUBLIC RECORDS More than 700 registrations sections of Gourmet Cooking. Carlson, Mrs. Alida Johns and Mrs. Mildred Thoren. have already been received for Woodworking I and Advanced the Manchester Adult Evening Woodworking, Auto The Ruth Circle of Communi-Education program at Maintenance I, II, and III, and ty Baptist Church will meet Manchester High School, accord- Tennis for Beginners on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the ing to Ernest Lewis, director. Wednesday evening. Many of the courses have There are many courses still Barry Rd. been filled and registrations open. will no longer be accepted. Those In-person registration will be The Ann Judson Circle of

> > LWV To Discuss

There will be a brief social

bring a possible prospective

The program will include a

of public works, will speak on

storm drain project. Norman

pose is to promote political

Arnold L. Lerch, foundation Courses are: tonight from 6:30-8 in the Community Baptist Church will Intermediate Bridge, both Manchester High School meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

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Lutheran Church will meet in

The Martha Circle of

Emanuel Lutheran church will

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church. Mrs. Olga Anderson

will present the devotions.

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Carlson, Mrs. Alida Johnson,

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MAP's Preliminary Plans Get Unanimous Approval

MAP Associates' preliminary acres (55 per cent of the total of the 263-acre tobacco land plans for the Comprehensive site area) will be multi-family.
Urban Development (CUD) Single-family and duplex

Zone changes allowing the representative in Manchester's Zone portion of its 263-acre housing will each be allocated development, granted by the 12th Assembly District, will Buckland tract were un- 101/2 acres, totaling the other 15 PZC in March, are being serve as campaign manager for animously approved Monday per cent of the total site area. challenged in court by the Wallace Irish Jr. night by the Manchester Plan- The number of housing units Buckland Homeowners ning and Zoning Commission will be 1,026 multi-family, 84 Association. Plans for a South

Approval of the preliminary The land use distribution ap- land, totaling 298 acres in that CUD plans -including road proved Monday night differs town, haven't been brought uses - clears the way for MAP recommended in CUD Zone yet. Associates to begin detailed guidelines, PZC members planning and engineering work, agreed, but the total number of Man Charged even though zone changes housing units would be the with Attempted allowing the development are same with the recommended being challenged in court. The percentages. road layout winning Monday MAP Associates' preliminary night approval consists of one development plan has been unmajor road, to be town-owned, der consideration by the PZC entering the CUD site from since July. In August, PZC

way to a cul-de-sac near the Buckland site and suggested eastern boundary of the proper- changes (later made by MAP) ty. Town Planner J. Eric Potter in the road system. said the 60-foot-wide road is MAP Associates, an indesigned for ultimate connec- vestment-partnership led by tion to Slater St. All other roads developer Arthur M. Fischer of in MAP's CUD site will be New York City, is planning privately owned. MAP's John commercial and industrial Fingerra said Monday night, development on other portions

> built along the major townowned road The land use distribution approved consists of 98 acres (70 per cent) housing, 13 acres nine per cent) dedicated public land, and 29 acres (21 per cent)

explaining that all the single-

family and duplex housing en-

visioned for the land will be

open space. Of the housing portion, 77

pottery shed the pacesetters

## Small Drop Noted In Building

Excluding a \$2,179,899 permit for additions and renovations to Bennet Junior High School, the construction value of Manchester building permits last month was slightly below that of a year ago, a report by the building inspection office in-

one for Bennet) were \$888,854 for August of this year and \$903,723 for August 1973. The fee for the Bennet construction was waived, by an action of the Board of Directors. A \$200,000 permit for a Tpke, and a \$50,000 permit for additions to a bowling facility on Spencer St. accounted for a

The figures (leaving out the

large portion of last month's \$888.854 total. Permits were issued last month for nine single-family dwellings, one two-family dwelling, one garage, one inground oil tank, four signs, 12 tool sheds, 51 swimming pools, nine fences, six demolitions, 7 alterations and additions, and 101 electrical, 28 heating, and 20 plumbing jobs.

Genovesi to Manage Campaign for Irish

The Irish for State Representative Committee has an-Genovesi, a Republican, is

giving up the post he has held duplex, and 52 single-family. Windsor portion of the MAP for seven years and Irish has been named the Republican layout and distribution of land slightly from percentages before zoning officials there was Genovesi's campaign manager in 1972. Other campaign leaders are: Leslie H. Belcher, treasurer; Richard Carley, information coordinator: Edward Hutchin-

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A Carl Hohenthal, campaign coor-

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son, fund-raising event; and

office of State National Bank. their time and effort toward his Independent Insurance Agents. Steven J. Baskam, 21, of Genovesi, who heads the and Campbell Council KofC, Bridgeport, entered the bank Donald S. Genovesi Insurance former vice president o with a handgun Monday and left Agency, was an assistant Manchester Rotary and the with the money. The bank's ad- majority leader in the 1974 ses- Manchester Jaycees and has ministrative officer, LeRoy sion of the legislature. He is a served as chairman of the Guenette, chased the alleged member of the Republican Manchester Heart Fund.

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ABOUT TOWN

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 is Xi Gamma chapter of Beta The Daughters of Isabella iolding its first meeting Sigma Phi will give the ritual or will meet tonight at 8 in the Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at welcome tonight at 8 at the KotC Home Refreshments will the Center Congregational home of Miss Marilyn Broneill, be served. Church. Any high school girl is 35 Ashland St. welcome.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet and also Visiting Matrons and Patrons night. Entertainment will be provided following the junior warden, presiding. meeting by Ray Strickland,

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy,

Members of the Martin-South

School PTA executive board

Compare and Save

Members of Manchester Manchester Lodge of Masons Barracks No. 786, World War I Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Will m Apprentice degree will be con- of officers of the American ferred, with George Ouillette, Legion Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

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Showcase 1 - "That's Enter

Showcase 3 — "Californi

Showplace Theatre - "From

5:00  ws	7:45  Making Things Work 24 8:00  Good Times 3  Happy Days 8-40	10:00  Barnaby Jones	Zimmer III. trustee, property at 256-258 Oak St., \$43,500.  Judgment Liens Natpac of Connecticut Inc. against Tracy and Margaret Cole, property at 111 Walnut St., \$551.53 and \$254.72.  Marriage Licenses Roger Richard Fink, East Hartford, and Linda Ann Jones, Vernon, Sept. 14, South United Methodist Church.  Jean Homer Marcel and
Tell the Truth 30	Movie	Honeymooners20	Ellen Lee Bercroft, both
7:30 le of the Century 3	8:30 M A S H	11:30 Movie 3	Rockville, Sept. 14, Wickham Park.
ILM RATING GUIDE	Movie 8-40 Video Drama 24	Wide World Mystery 8-40 Johnny Carson 20-22-30	Peter Michael Devin, Wood- bury, and Kathleen Mary Long, 42 Trebbe Dr., Sept. 7, Church

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"Our Time" 9:15 UA East 3 — "Herbie Rides

Again" 7:00-9:00 Blue Hills Drive-In -'Education of Sonny Carson' Mary, Crazy Larry' 8:15; "The 8:00; "Lady Sings the Blues" of the Dragon" 7:30-9:30 Pete's Sake" 7:15-9:00

Legend of Hell House" 10:05 Burnside Theatre - "Return tainment" rated G. Daily a 2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00 Vernon Cinema 1 - "For Showcase 2 - "Death Wish" rated R. Daily at 2:00-3:50-5:35 Cinema 2 — "The Sting" 2:00- 7:30-9:40 4:15-7:00-9:20 Split" rated R. Daily at 1:20-DA THEATRES EAST 3 25-5 25-7 40-9 50

UA East 2 - "Klute" 7:00;

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## OPINION

## A Challenge For All Of Us

are some questions that are bound to citizens can do in the next few months be asked again and again and par- is to better inform ourselves of what ticularly next spring when school our schools are doing, are trying to do, boards come to grips with budgets.

Enrollments in Connecticut have apparently leveled off and in some communities have declined but costs

The schools are much in the same position as the rest of us in that inflation is making deep inroads into budgets. In recent months, inflation cushions, if any, allowed in budgets, have been virtually eliminated.

is the sole reason for increased educational cost.

make comparisons of budgets with too hard to come by either. education program in the elementary best educational opportunity for our schools in an effort to save funds.

This points out the difficult task of trying times. mandatory. Some are not.

should have top priority. Parents of to student needs, but community the children in school have a different needs as well.

away from solution at best.

As the new school year starts there taxpayers, parents, teachers, and and perhaps should be doing but are

> We must continue to watch the pennies it is true but there is more to education than what is reflected in

We strongly feel that education is a community responsibility and the caliber of education offered reflects a community's willingness to weigh all the elements involved rather than look at a budget balance sheet alone. But one of the questions that in- It is a truism that when everything evitably comes up is whether inflation is going well, most of us could care less what is happening behind the

classroom door and when the-It is, we think, rather fruitless to economy is prosperous, money isn't years past unless program offerings 
But today things are not going well are also compared. Currently, we in and money is hard to come by. It will Manchester, have before us the take the intelligent and active interest prospect of a cutback in the physical of all of us to make sure we have the

youngsters that we can afford in these

determining educational priorities. It will mean some hard decisions as Physical education is important, we evolve a criteria upon which we Reading is important. Special educa- can establish educational priorities. tion is important. Some programs are But this is a challenge which must be met if we are to retain local control Educators have a criteria that in- over educational programs and keep fluence their judgments as to what public education responsive, not only

view than those who do not. The fixed After all education is one of our income taxpayer has a view often major industries. If each of us would

not, the tight money situation for our Clearly, we are in need of positive schools is not going to ease overnight and intelligent community-wide pareducational challenges, and the con-The most important thing we as tinuing knowledge explosion.

tor and all privately-operated

research and development reactors in

the United States have just made

Under the rating system used by the

pools - the Nuclear Energy Liability

Insurance Assn. (NELIA) - about 70

from insureds is placed in a loss

reserve fund. If these funds are not

returned to the insureds after a period

In the last eight years, NELIA and

pools, the latest refund is "an expres-

safety record, they note, is without

parallel in other industries.

MAELU have made premium refunds

## Odds Favor AEC

plant, the chances of being killed by a safety record of the nuclear industry

That compares with odds of one in utility-operated nuclear power reactwo million of being hit by lightning and one in 4,000 of being involved in

"The fact is that nuclear accident premium refunds of nearly \$1.5 probabilities are so low that they are insignificant compared to the over-all risks due to other man-made and natural risks," according to the recently released draft report of a

The two-year, \$3-million study is the most comprehensive ever made of nuclear power plant safety, says the of 10 years.

There are now about 50 commercial nuclear power plants in operation. There have been no accidents. About 100 reactors are expected to be study estimates the probability of a nuclear core melting and releasing radioactive materials as once every 175 years. But only one out of 10 poten-

By United Press International sign of Virgo. Today is Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day The moon is between its last quarter and

Those born on this date are under the American physicist Arthur Compton

was born Sept. 10, 1892. On this day in history In 1813, U.S. Naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent

for the sewing machine



Cruising Down the Connecticut River (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## Hail, The Vanquished

NEW YORK CITY - We have all been hearing about the battered child syn-Party which is displaying the symptoms,

The Republicans took a beating all Britain's in a shambles. more conservative than the taxpayer put the same thought and care we do with every report about the misdeeds of tion syndrome. The defeated countries had started their anti-Ellsberg operation. whose income is increasing as he atinto making a major investment, like

Democrats sat by with confident anticipacapital equipment, distribution systems, which is why even the right wing of the tains seniority or new job respon- a new car or home, into our tion, like a cannibal tribe waiting for the starting from scratch. They were able to party is putting up only a feeble, token opeducational investment, we could pot to boil before the missionary or the scrap archaic methods and introduce new postion to Nelson Rockefeller as Vice poiling, and it isn't the Democrats who are officiating at the throwing-in ceremony.

The Republicans should be the sinners and penitents, riven by recriminations and scorned by the people. Yet here they are riding high, a unified party under the confident joint leadership of a new President and a new (prospective) Vice President. The Democrats have been the moralists all the way through, with swollen voter registration rolls, a good press and every prospect of swamping the coming elections through 1976 and perhaps 1980. But here they are, still bleeding after a lethal delegate fight at what was supposed to be a harmony national party meeting at Kansas City, and stunned by the euphoria that

How account for this strange reversal? provide liability insurance for every There may be a clue in the history of vic-

torious and defeated nations. In World disunities. For another, they start now as War II Great Britain was on the winning the underdogs, and there will be a symdrome, but what about the battered party side and Germany and Japan were on the pathy element which will operate for syndrome? No, it isn't the Republican losing. Yet in the postwar years it was the them German and Japanese economies which But the crucial factor is the ideological

through the Watergate hearings and trials, One might call this the vanquished na- Ehrlichman set in motion when they their President and his aides. The to rebuild their ravaged cities, railroads. Ideology has lost its appeal for them sinner gets thrown in. Well, the pot is ones. The victors felt they didn't have to President. The party has its standardwith the old ways. There was also a psychological factor. The defeated peoples felt they had to compensate for the shame and guilt of defeat, and they did it by redoubled skills and unified action. The case of the Republicans and Democrats offers a parallel. The Democrats, sometimes too smugly, felt untouched by the dirt and dross of Watergate. They were the good guys. But voters who recoiled from the bad guys

were hypnotically relieved to find that

low and shift to heavier output of goods

where more money could be made under

the regulations. There were cutbacks in

titanium, in key specialty alloys, some

structural steel shapes and bars and

railroad wheels (which intensified the

shortage of railway rolling stock, leading

Overall, there were important shortages

in 63 critical materials, shortages which

fed one on another to hold back production

throughout U.S. industry as demand in-

Static production and increased demand

resulted in the agonizing inflation we now

face. Economists call it demand-pull infla-

Price controls were not the sole cause of

shortages and inflation, to be sure. As

creased sharply at home and abroad.

don't necessarily turn to the virtuous on

the opposing side. In fact, most Americans

**MAX LERNER** 

turned out to be the prosperous ones, and one. The Republicans feel bruised and

ideology. The Kansas City fight, in preparation for the mini-convention to come, was between the Jackson-Humphrey-Meany forces and the former McGovern-McCarthy forces, who wants Kennedy or someone like him. The first group doesn't want to see the 1972 disaster repeated, the second doesn't want to see "quotas" lost. The second took a walk at Kansas City when it saw the first was in

Gerald Ford was a good guy.

Hail to the vanquished. They may well

Democrats have the majority registration inherit the earth. For one thing, they have and they have their virtue to warm them, to make a greater effort, and - like the but they also have a suicide imperative. defeated nations - the Republicans have The Republicans are the minority party, the spur of shame and guilt over but they may show that taking a bad Watergate to make them overcome their beating has its advantages.

## How Controls Led to Inflation

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Usually calm President Ford reacts strongly whenever price controls are mentioned. There's a reason. New industrial surveys show just how much of our trouble oday dates back to Mr. Nixon's attempt

Price controls at home when prices were soaring abroad led producers to sell greater quantities of scarce materials in the world market. Especially serious were exports of chemicals; aluminum, iron and steel scrap; petrochemicals; steels;

was equally bleak. Foreign producers of Since the beginning of their operabasics naturally sold where they could ge premium prices. That was not the U.S.

with stringent anti-pollution requirements where costs could not be passed on, reduced profits to a point where numbers of marginal firms were forced out of business, further reducing supplies. The annual smelter production of zinc dropped from 1.4 million tons a few years back to 600,000. Between 1970 and 1973, 300 small foundries went out of business. Shutdowns of aluminum, coke and glass plants have

manganese and on and on and on.

affected by anti-pollution regulations, led other firms to delay indefinitely expansio of their capacity. The range here reads like a roster of basic industry - caustic soda, chlorine, alloys, petrochemicals, titanium, tungsten, steel, aluminum, sonal strengths. To be aware of the fact pulpwood, salt, soda ash, iron castings,

And finally, these controls led many financial demands of environmentalism (a companies to cut back or halt production most worthy cause) soaked up mulof key items where profit margins were timillions in scarce moneys and supplies petroleum prices, a global food shortage.

There were powerful brownouts and an un-

usually heavy demand worldwide for scores of raw materials, combined with Manchester some declines in American resources as less-expensive and easily accessible reserves were mined out. There were ansportation shortages — in shipping, and in types of tank cars and other rolling stock - which affected supplies o fur, tin and other materials. But price controls seemingly were the hefty straws which broke the camel's

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

No One Of Us Can Ever See His Or Her Own Profile Yet this week we are trying with God's elp to catch some reflections of our own know everything else better than we get to Today let's take an inventory of our per-

that we personally have some special

skills and gifts which are valuable to others and to society is helpful in the maintaining of a strong self-image. But to keep this in perspective we must remember who gave us these lives - God. And He gave us the priceless gift also, of not taking ourselves too seriously! Submitted by Win Nelson

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To the editor: It took considerable courage for President Ford to use a speaking engagement before the VFW convention to part company with his two predecessors and propose giving the Vietnam backwash of deserters and draft dodgers "a second

Weeping

Ford's audience was stunned and, no doubt many other Americans were too. But Ford was not talking about indiscriminate, total amnesty. When he spoke of tempering justice with mercy, he plainly meant a compromise. Perhaps the key sentence was "I want them to come home, if they want to work

their way back " This clearly implies something like a term of public service work at nominal pay. That doesn't equate with wartime military service, but what can? It doesn't even equate with peacetime military service, although that might logically be a qualifying option for some of

All this is unfinished business from the most unpopular foreign war in this nation's history. By the time American involvement ended, much of the country and the Congress, were as opposed to the war as those who fled or shirked it. Legally the positions were poles apart, but morally? The real issue is not how they felt toward war, but the fact that they turned their back on their country, their family, and ran. Amnesty is another word meaning forgiveness. Forgiveness for what? Why should we compromise with a

No matter what happened or doesn't, the fugitives are stigmatized. Even if they are given the opportunity to "come home," many will not show enough back bone to do even that. I can understand President Ford is acting on his own humane instincts but I cannot ignore the image of General

Washington as displayed on my Purple

Heart. As I look closer, I think he is

## Wants Stop Light

Enclosed is a letter that was sent to Chief of Police James Reardon. I feel if you publish it the people of Manchester will realize the conditions and slow down to help solve this problem.

This is a plea that something be done to have a stop light installed at the intersection of Pearl and Spruce streets. It is a common occurrence to hear metal on metal as cars crash. August 29, this alltoo-familiar sound of cars crashing was heard. A parked car was hit in the rear and pushed on the sidewalk into a stone wall. If anyone had been in the car or walking on the sidewalk, they would most likely have been killed.

As the mother of three children, I am deeply concerned about their welfare and that of the other children in the neighborhood. Because we chose to live in the heart of town is no reason why we should be subjected to fear for our children and property. Spruce Street is used as a drag strip

from the corner of Bissell Street to the top of Spruce at Center Street. If you check your accident records, you will see there have been many accidents on this section of Spruce. One involved a police cruiser and one resulted in the death of a woman. There have been requests before for something to be done. Please, let us not wait until another life is taken, perhaps that of an innocent child.

Mrs. Raymond Tilden 53 Spruce St. Manchester

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83E Rachel Rd., failure to iden- Lake St., disorderly conduct, missed. tify self, 30 days in jail, execu- nolled. tion suspended and probation . Thomas W. Henson, 20, of for one year. Also, failure to 107 Spruce St., disorderly concarry license, \$3, and failure to duct, \$20. display front plate, \$3. . John M. Masse, 17, of 130 Beach Rd., Ellington, taking a Windsor Ave., reckless driving, motor vehicle without the

Richard A. Miner, 36, of 81 Wells St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$150. The charge of following too closely

· Rudolph L. Moran, 29, of owner's permission, no show

Rachel Rd., operating a motor Downey Dr., failure to drive in • Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442 night. Rachel Rd., operating a motor Downey Dr., failure to drive it regers, tallure to drive it regers, failure to drive suspended, 30 days in jail, from reckless driving, \$30. larceny and possession of a con-Richard, who is associated with professional library, and rest the slate falling off, Lawrence stallation of a complete air propriation and the state will execution suspended and proba- Vincent Parsons, 54, of 105 trolled substance, no show. A him, presented preliminary rooms. Pine St., failure to stop and rearrest warrant was ordered drawings showing plans for Because the project, if slate and replace it with asphalt . Bernard L. Chappell, 27, of show license reduced from with \$250 surety bond. Fox Trail, Coventry, operating evading responsibility, \$30.

• Harvey Hood, 22, of East dates back to the 1800s and 50 per cent of the cost by the He also said the old wooden a motor vehicle while license

• Lucille Serignese, 66, of Hampton, possession of a conwhich was the town's first high
state, state officials must apwindows should be replaced suspended, 30 days, execution East Hartford, speeding and trolled substance, \$100.

Marlborough failure to drive in nolled.

\* Steven E. Etienne, 22, of Dispositions not involving (using a motor vehicle to said the third floor will not be the way from the basement to besides the three staircases. East Hartford, reckless motor vehicle violations in threaten a gas station attendant changed, except that plans call Feb. 7), dismissed.

. Rene E. Hirth, 24, of Sandy

## COURT CASES VERNON

motor vehicle violations — John Chidester, 23, of 91 was called A rearrest warrant dominated decisions in court — Baldwin Rd., reckless driving, has been ordered for Hirth building, Manchester Architect — remodeled as office space for dominated decisions in court — Baldwin Rd., reckless driving, has been ordered for Hirth — building, Manchester Architect — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remodeled as office space for — requiring that public buildings — remove for — requiring that public buildings — remove for — remove \* Bruce A. Burke, 22, of 126F \* William T. Nicol, 18, of 5B when he is found.

 Joseph Kaminsky, 18, of Michael T. Twerdy, 18, of Bloomfield and both charged now houses administrative and the plans the first problem that to repair them. 134G Rachel Rd., operating a 738 Tolland Tpke., failure to with possession of a controlled business offices for the school had to be solved was the fact In late August, Robert

fourth-degree larceny, nolled. St. John St., third-degree cramped office space on the • Raymond E. Jerry, 17, of • Frank DeCiantis, 16, of 527 larceny (two counts), dis- first floor of the building

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## School Office Renovation To Cost \$518,800

BARBARA RICHMOND It will cost about \$518,800 to and an employes' lounge will be to service all three floors, if the liquids, lighting of exits, imfort to retain its historic qualicalling for a \$100 surety bond Arnold Lawrence told the department heads, supervisors, provide adequately for han-

changes in the building which carried out, will be reimbursed shingles and new flashing. suspended, 30 days, execution least reaction, speculing and suspended and probation for failure to obey officer, both • Ira R. Lefkowitz, 18, and The building, located at the comply with state regulations.

motor vehicle was nolled (not . Lewis A. Baribault, 23, of degree criminal mischief, end of the past school year. being in violation. Diane Dr., reckless driving, from reckless driving, \$30. 597 Woodbridge St., second- for the basement, first and se- end of the building and place the building now violates. Other Dispositions degree reckless endangerment cond floors of the building, and new stairs on the west side, all Some of these included,

> for the installation of a smoke mainly be used for maintenance

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same offices but the space will explained. be rearranged and rest rooms

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Board of Education Monday and other special personnel. It dicapped persons.

Martin Yanofsky, 19, both of corner of Park and School Sts., Lawrence said in drawing up apart if the attempt was made

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prove the plans which must noting they are in such bad con-

motor vehicle while his license stop and show license reduced substance, both cases nolled. suspended, \$100. The charge of from evading responsibility, \* Mark F. Leone, 18, of classrooms until its use for that the building does not constant form with the fire safety code, state Bureau of School Hickory Dr., Coventry, third- purpose was phased out at the the three existing stair wells Buildings, filed a report with Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, The younger Lawrence A solution would be to superintendent of schools, out-• Gary Chokas, 18, of 81 the established lane reduced • Arthur L. Norwood, 51, of explained the renovation plans renovate the stairs on the east lining the state requirements

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the lake area. The map will have had all the problems we do ty at the corner of Rts. 44A and serve as an amendment to the now such as septic overflows 31 until Lindsay withdraws his map of the area.

could be interpreted from the of-state firm which analizes
busing and attempt to come up
with a more efficient route.

What Dr. Goldman and other
officials here do see is a

been made with a minimum of type of detail used as another
officials here do see is a

construction of the system the conservation commission noted that the field had been designed to serve a yearofficials here do see is a

"They (LKB) guaranteed us problem with the bus contracted use no more than 24 tor — H.A. Frink, Inc., which we'd use no more than 24 tor — H.A. Frink, Inc., which other aspect...the one we're area residents."

been designed to serve a year-round, three-bedroom house when in fact it would only be buses," said Dr. Goldman. "We was purchased by the Goodwin having problems with, are Another resident said, "Many

thoroughly we have found more brook on land that is sloped in 28 buses up until the board's recent hiring of LKB— an out-

the acceptance of this map as that it would appear unlikely an amendment to the Inland there would be any danger of with Schwebel and didn't The Planning and Zoning Wetlands Map. We can look at seepage into the brook. Commission acting last night in this map and we know that the On advise of Town Attorney, stated if Lindsay withdraws the its capacity as Inland Wetlands orange areas are the areas Abbot Schwebel, the commission will be Agency accepted a map where most of our problems sion refused to accept the accepted. designating the Inlandwetlands and water courses in
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present inland wetlands map and flooded basements. The first application which the comand is a much more detailed more built-up an area is the mission had turned down last more critical are the year and Lindsay has started

Board member William was drawn up on the basis of a Wetlands Agency, the commis- there cannot be two Shirts and Sweaters-Skirts and

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Referring to the state- they still had fears about the

## Parking Lot Use Extended

from Vernon to East Hartford and Hartford, has been granted permission to use the Middle School parking lot for one more School parking lot for one more of the bus company, asked for an extension of use 

onto West St. There is an we can make an adequate dent buses. He said he had no commission acceptance of the course, Olson Brook. The company was granted the use of a portion of the school parking lot for the parking of Mayor McCoy also said, as

The company was granted the use average of 85 passengers, daily. We can into a support of the number of cars involved in September and the continuing its use.

The company was granted the use objection to continuing its use.

The said he thinks the board should give the state-built lot should give the state-built lot.

parking lot for the parking of commuter's cars. This permission was granted last winter had been lodged and the bus and its ability to handle both and its ability to handle some complete the state-built lot more time to mature as there is had to face, and questioned fields and a septic system to sion was granted last winter had been lodged and the bus with the provision that it would operation had been a very efwith the provision that it would be a very efwith the provision that the provision had been a very efwith the provision that the provision had been a very ef-

Bus Routes Good But Problems Seen Carlson said, "If by going over the lake area so proximately 20 feet above the

Judy Kuehnel of-state firm which analizes time." Tel. 644-1364

South Windsor's new busing working well as far as routes buses, said by Gomman. 28. Bus Co. last year,

\$50,000 a year, less the firm's main within the local system on any of the route. \$25,000 one-time fee, and has until Sept. 20. After that its Dr. Goldman would not figured out a route system that work here is done, unless there elaborate on what problems are cuts the need for five buses. is a problem which is directly being experienced in the busing related to it, said Dr. Goldman, of students, and only said, "th

currently being discussed with of the homes in the lake area working well as far as routes are concerned. However, the school department says it is experiencing some problems with the bus contract

had initially estimated 28. Bus Co. last year.

Last year the town's busing was done in part by Frink and the Collins Bus Co. Collins had the Collins Bus Co. Collins had the collins pertaining to the information pertaining to the people there knew they The LKB firm has manned bid only on part of the job. busing problems, as well as were purchasing summer telephones for the school This year, however, the ensulting firm of LKB has saved department since school tire school busing system is run by Friph and Collins did not hid the town between \$40,000 and started and the firm will re-

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## School Board to Mull **Contract Suggestions**

Judy Kuehnel

the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) must now the cost of living. its five-point recommendations the works for almost two the approval of the Town Counmonths. They are the result of a cil.

1974-75 contracts. cent pay hike for teachers, following a board offer of 5.5 of 10 per cent.

Hearing Set Wednesday TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

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The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. On the agenda is a proposed additional appropriation to the 1974-75 General Fund Budget Capital Improvements, in the reconstruction of the Williman-tic River bridge which collapsed early this year. The appropriation will be financed, by insurance proceeds and/or ssuance of notes in anticipation

Variances Granted The Zoning Board of Appeals recently granted the following Frank Merrill, Tolland St., for a lot with less than 200 feet frontage, granted with reservations: Ira and Anita Kay, Robin Circle, swimming pool less than 25 feet from side line; Peter Webber, Webber Rd., lot less than 200 feet frontage, granted with reservations. Hellier To Visit State Sen. Sam Hellier, GOP

ongressional candidate, has scheduled a full day of cam-paign activities Thursday in \*\* Tolland Hellier will begin with a 9 \*\*
a.m. coffee hour in the home of \*\* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, Old Post Rd. He will be visiting the Kingfisher and Burroughs plants, the shopping center, and will speak at the Republican Town Committee meeting at 8

SOUTH WINDSOR reasonable," the three-man extra teaching duties and fringe panel consisting of one ar- benefits, bitrator for each side, and a The arbitration panel in-The Board of Education and teacher salary hikes in the area Hartford school board; and

University of Connecticut Law and the state, and increases in School Professor Peter analyze the conclusions of a The next step is for teachers Adomeit. three-man arbitration panel in and the board to now reach an The Board of Education and agreement among themselves. SWEA were forced to go to arreleased, in part, late Monday. with ratification coming only bitration in July when a The recommendations are after teachers agree, Board of mediator from the State non-binding, and have been in Education agrees, and lastly Department of Education was

negotiations over teacher's any agreements reached negotiating contracts. between the school board and

a no-strike provision proposed on the completion of Buckland by the board, extra pay for Rd.

stalemate reached between the Normally, the Town Council South Windsor is the last board and SWEA in has 30 days in which to approve remaining area town to still be Sewer Meeting Recommended was a 7.9 per the teacher group. If the council The South Windsor Sewer rejects this agreement, the two Commission will meet tonight

sides must return to the at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. per cent, and a teacher request bargaining table. Or, if the Included in the agenda will be council fails to take any action the consideration of possible at all during the allotted time, sewer extension to Ellington the contract goes into effect. Rd. from Clark St. to Wapping According to SWEA ar- Center, a report from Town Atbitrator Donald J. Deneen other torney Torn Dennis on the differences dividing the two extension of sewer lines on groups, recommendations of Nevers and Sunnyside Dr. which have yet to be released, review of the policy on sewer include grievance procedures, extension laterals and a report

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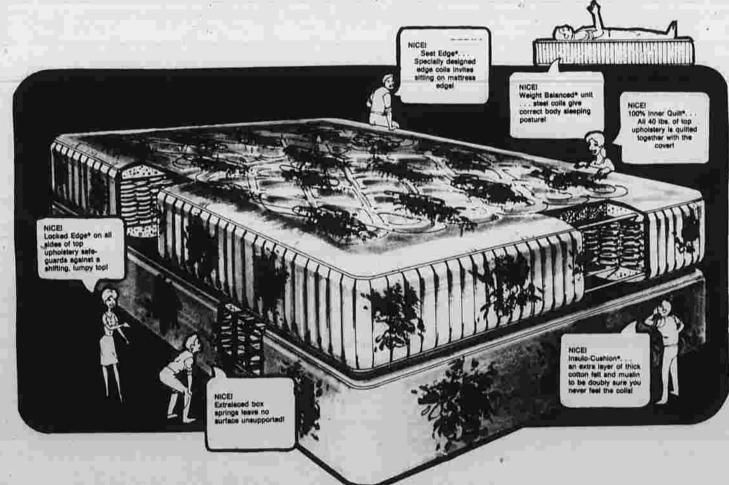
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### pack committee and program Graham Rd., South Windsor. Classes are being held Mon- With Supplies Each family will be asked to day, Wednesday, and Friday participate in one phase of the from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. for four- ANDOVER peration of dens or packs, year-olds, and Tuesday and Parents who cannot attend on Thursday at the same time for hursday evening may contact three-year olds. they wish to have their sons state and non-sectarian. For in- Andover Elementary School, assigned to dens for the com- formation and registration con- requests the help of parents of cubs on Thursday evening. school hours. Church Women South Windsor residents are invited to enter a team in the first Recreation Department Women's Volleyball League. The organizational meeting or this event will be held Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall be preceded by the annual wallpaper, scrap pieces of Caucus Room. One represen- potluck supper. Members are lumber and wooden dowels. tative from each team should invited to bring a friend. Also, contact paper scraps,

center of town Saturday night. The parade is the grand

The meeting is for parents of There are a limited number

new and returning cubs. The of openings for three and four

purpose of the meeting is to year olds at the Mother Goose

phases of cubbing and the educational wing of Our

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuchnel

Correspondent

Tel. 644-1364

South Windsor parents who

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Cub Pack Enrolling

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Nursery School

amiliarize parents with all Nursery School which is held in Art Teacher

programs, to staff the dens, Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Asks Help

and register to be placed on a Luncheon Sept. 3 as a spoons, half gallon milk carwelcoming gesture to returning Play will begin Oct. 8 at teachers. Members and empty thread spools, plastic Timothy Edwards School gym-volunteers prepared and served squeeze bottles, coffee nasium from 7 to 10 p.m. and the luncheon under the direccontinue through the end of tion of Mrs. William Supple, Rules, conduct of play and The board will hold its first

e discussed at the meeting. 17, 8 p.m. in the Teachers cans. The South Windsor Senior is president of the PTO.

## Wine, Cheese Festival To Be Held by GOP

BOLTON Donna Holland

Tel. 646-0375 The Republican Town Com- The bicycle camping book; mittee Wine and Cheese DeVoe, The Tinsmiths of Festival will be held Saturday Connecticut; Earle, Robert E. at St. Maurice Parish Center. Lee: Aldous Books, En-There will be dancing from 9 cyclopedia of Discovery and TOLLAND p.m. until l a.m. to the music of Exploration; Kalb, Kissinger. Ron Dinardo's band. Wine, cheese and crackers will be provided.

Donation to the event is \$9 per Rice, Journey to Upolu, Robert of the work experience couple or \$4.50 for singles. Louis Stevenson; Rickett, Wild program at Tolland High Tickets are available from Flowers of the United States. School, has been appointed any RTC member or by calling Saltonstall, Brown-out and director of the Adult Education either of the co-chairmen, Slow-down; Steinberg, Program, Lucente replaces Charlotte Ferguson, 649-2301 or Campers Barbara Smith, 643-4662

The Bentley Memorial America. Library will sponsor a story Fiction: Condon, Winter the first semester at Tolland hour for children 3 to 5 years Kills; Freeling, A Dressing of High School will begin Sept. 23 Parents may register their

hildren in verson or by phone. An actual use report filed by Courses will be designed to until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m., The following new Interest accumulated to that Brochures will be available acquisitions were recently date totals \$5,970.50. The town soon at the Board of Education added to the shelves of Bentley has not yet expanded any of its office, schools, local revenue sharing money.

Non-fiction: Alexander, Basic Guidelines for Physical Education: Bhatia, Indira, a biography of Prime Minister Gandi; Bridge, Freewheeling: Lorayne, The Memory Book Magruder. An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate;

Tel. 875-4704 Frank Lucente, coordinator Favorite Paul Feeley, who resigned last Campgrounds, the East Coast, month. Terkel, Division Street, Lucente has announced that

Diamond; Scortia, The Glass and will run for ten weeks on

Richard Morra, first select- meet the needs of the communiman, on revenue sharing funds ty. Any group who indicates a shows that the town had common interest may request received \$121,727.14 as of June an instructor for that subject 30 the end of the fiscal year. area, Lucente announced, merchants, and the post office.

HARTFORD (UPI) - City Manager Edward Curtin is proposing former Civic Center Director William B. Lillyman receive his old salary and penefits while serving as a consultant on the center.

weekly until he resigned about month ago amid charges he used city funds for personal other practices.

An independent audit cleared Lillyman of fraud but said he used poor administrative judgment in a number of areas. Curtin Monday submitted a tainly seems to be a need here roposed contract to the City for some aid, perhaps from the ouncil that would put state." illyman on as a consultant to the center, which is nearing

completion. He would begin this week and serve until Dec. 9. Curtin is proposing to give Lillyman his old salary plus all benefits except retirement That includes medical and life insurance, use of a car for city business and payment of appropriate travel expenses. Curtin said Lillyman's duties would include contract

negotiations, solicitation of new events for the center and participation in planning for the The agreement calls for Lillyman to provide the city

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tact Mrs. Glater, 644-0319; Mrs. kindergarten through Grade 6 Kerns, 644-1451; Mrs. Zdanis, students in collecting materials 644-8151 or 644-8938 during that the students will need for activities during the year. Materials include rick-rack, An evening meeting of the lace, beads, margarine con-Wapping Community Church tainers, usable sandpaper, old Women will be held in the cookie cutters, cardboard Fellowship Hall Monday, Sept. tubes, styrofoam egg cartons 164 6:30 p.m. The meeting will and meat trays, leftover rolls of

Donna Holland

Tel. 646-0375

Peterson Room. Any interested

person is welcome to attend.

gift wrapping scraps, old Luncheon If one is not affiliated with a The Eli Terry School PTO sheets, onion bags, motorcycle team, she is invited to come held its annual Teachers or automotive magazines, old flowers, baby food jars, oatmeal boxes, sea shells, clothes pins, old keys, old general league procedures will meeting of the school year Sept. usable paint brushes, short tin

Bulletin Board Lounge. Mrs. Frederick Harm The selectmen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town Office Building. The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School. The Law and Order Committee will meet tonight at 8

> Lucente Heads Adult School

o'clock at the Town Office

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Vivian Kenneson Correspondent

the Adult Education courses for Monday and Wednesday

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Annual Parade in Ellington

The Ellington High School Band, a faithful participant in finale to the lawn party sponsored by the Ellington Center the Ellington Fire Department's annual parade, led the Volunteer Fire Department each year the weekend after long line of marchers and fire equipment through the Labor Day. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Episcopal Church, Sand Hill The South Windsor Communi-

Rd., at 1 p.m. for the first ty Service Council will hold its

meeting of the season. The first meeting Thursday at 7:30

regular business meeting will p.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran

be held followed by a social Church, 239 Graham Rd. in the

Lillyman Contract

The Herald

Howard Wolfanger of meet with Mayor Frank the flooded areas by pumping Tolland, Republican candidate McCoy, who is studying the out flooded basements and

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expenses and engaged in possi- for the 35th District senate situation, to find out just what taking measures to check the ble conflict of interest and seat, campaigned in the Vernon assistance can be given. flooding whereever possible. Wolfanger also commended He said this action saved much the Vernon and Rockville fire damage to town property as Wolfanger, and Donald Eden, departments for helping out in well as private property. the areas in Vernon affected by the recent heavy rains and

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What a wonderful day it was Sunday for outdoor activities! Bright and sunny with just enough of a balmy breeze to keep one cool.

Manchester had a lot to offer especially with its Junior Horse Show on the grounds at Manchester Community College. The show, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H Club, began at 9 The bride, given in marriage a.m. and ran till well after 6 p.m. with judging in both by her father, wore a gown Western and English competition.

grounds just after noon, we were startled to be greeted by midriff panel, full skirt extendthe thundering hoofs of two runaway horses. We slowed down as per instruction from Joseph Lawler, a member of the Jaycees who was in charge of the admission booth, and held our breaths as the beautiful horses, free from their lace and carried a cascade reins galloped through the tall brush, came dangerously bouquet of white mini carclose to our car, and sped past heading towards the main nations, baby's breath, minuet road. Lawler, in pursuit along with the owners, could not sweetheart roses and picot ribcapture the runaways who had quite a head start, and we bons. The gown was made by drove the car further down the road to the parking area. While we did not stay for the entire show, but returned later to pick up a fascinated daughter and her friend, we did have time to be aware of all the time and dedication these youngsters and their parents put into preparing for a show. Daily practice, grooming, to say nothing of the traveling involved in competing in various horse shows. She wore a white picture hat makes for strong family ties. Mom busies herself fixing a with a chain of pink daisies on it picnic lunch on the tailgate of the station wagon while dad adjusts the horse's bridle. Other youngsters in the family lend a hand or visit old pals they met at earlier shows. Then, as we drove home, up popped that question we knew would be coming. "Mom, when can I get a horse?"

An Unusual Hobby

We were invited to join a group of unusual collectors Sunday morning and view their collections. What's so unusual? They collect beer cans and many have upwards of 3,000 cans in their collections.

They convened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rydel Jr., on N. Lakewood Circle, and came from as far that worn by the honor attenaway as Rhode Island, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, etc. just to trade beer cans.

We were informed that there are approximately 40,000 different beer cans, so you can see the search goes on. Will have an indepth story with photos of some of the collec-

From the Chef's Diary Arno Schmidt, executive chef at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, dropped us a note to keep us informed of the activities in a big city hotel.

Commenting on the summer spent by some of his staff, Schmidt said that many of his cooks take vacations in farawway places such as Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Salzburg, Ponce, Washington State, where some study cooking methods, while others visit relatives or spend quiet months learning about a foreign country. "Probably the most interesting tale comes from Ronald

Davidson, our night floor chef in the main kitchen," "He was signed up for a few weeks as a consultant to the down his nose at their toy. That ship sails out of New York City on cruises to Bermuda, with mostly American passengers and an all-

Russian kitchen crew. Ronald was signed on to help explain the mysteries of succotash, how to carve a roast rib of beef and why baked potatoes should be baked on rock Schmidt says as far as he knows Davidson was treated very well by his Russian colleagues despite the obvious

language problems. 'He even got an ice cube in his daily ration of vodka! I hope he returns with interesting recipes and a good insight into the rich and famous Russian cuisine," he added.

## An Evening To Remember

Friends galore turned out Friday night on the occasion of Eddie Reed's birthday. The veteran pianist, who has spent over 15 years tinkling the piano keys at Cavey's Restaurant, was greeted by old and new friends. One patron presented him with a cake shaped like a wine bottles which he filled his bedroom floor for easy we're harboring a gold mine. piano set upon ivory legs with a matching piano bench. Later in the evening a larger one-layer cake was wheeled in, proclaiming to everyone that it was his night.

A money gift in the form of an over-sized check from "The Bank of Happy Listeners" and signed "Your Fans" was also presented.

A memorable night - for an unforgettable man.

## Afraid of Tomorrow?

We have had several requests to repeat a little poem by Robert Browning which we carried several weeks ago. So here it is.

The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made: Our times are in His hand

Who said, "A whole I planned, Youth shows but half: trust God: see all, nor be afraid!

Children

Hold MD



"Grow old along with me!

Benefit The children in the Bunce Dr. Miss Donna Sawtelle, area didn't get so carried away daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with their own summer fun that Thomas Sawtelle, 4 Tanner St., Items to be donated to the they forgot about the less for- was recently sworn into the U

white elephant booth for the tunate. GOP Fair Saturday at Mt. Nebo Through their combined efare to be brought to the home of forts they sponsored a backyard which will allow her to wait up Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, 145 N. carnival Saturday to benefit to nine months before reporting Lakewood Circle, by Thursday. Muscular Dystrophy. The one-The fair will be from 10 a.m. to day event netted \$56.54 for MD. basic training in November, she Held in the backyard of the will receive advanced instruchome of Eunice Johnson at 16 tron at Fort Benjamin The Rockville Emblem Club Bunce Dr. and aided by Ms. Harrison, Ind. as a personnel

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 Johnson and Nancy Russell of 3 records specialist. Her permap.m. at the Elks Home on Park Bunce Dr., the children offered nent duty station will be at Fort St., Rockville. Refreshments a marble shoot, pop ball game, will be served. Dix, N.J. A 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School, she various other activities. They attended Manchester Comalso presented a skit and sold munity College.

The Golden Age Club will cookies and tomatoes. meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Among those participating Lance Cpl. John J. Bolton Jr. the Senior Citizens Center, were Kim and Scott Russell, of the 2nd Marine Division at There will be nomination of of. Mike Tuley, Kim and Gill Camp LeJeune, N.C. was ficers and bingo will be played. LuGasse, Chester Preston, meritoriously promoted to his Members are reminded to bring Carol Ann Michaud, Katrina present rank on July 1 for out-

## Mary Elizabeth Zachmann of

Hebron and Michael L. Tarbell, BETTY'S NOTEBOOK also of Hebron, exchanged wedding yows Sept. 7 at St. Columba By BETTY RYDER Church, Columbia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Zachmann of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner D. Tarbell of Hebron.

designed with roll collar, vent As we drove up the little dirt road leading to the show at neck, long full sleeves, ing in back to train, daisy lace appliques on collarutts, migritt and hem accented with pearls. She wore a long veil edged with

> the bride's mother. Miss Jean Zachmann of Hebron was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a candy pink gown designed with Empire waist, white collar and cuffs and long-sleeved bolero jacket. and carried a colonial bouquet with elegance mini carnations,

> baby's breath and picot ribbons. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Zachmann of Hebron. the bride's sister; Miss Darlene Borsotti of West Hartford and Miss Jane Ellen Zachmann of Lynbrook, N.Y., the bride's cousins; and Miss Robin Tarell of Hebron, the bridegroom's They wore gowns identical to

dant and carried coloial Lawrence Zachmann of Lyn-tour of New England. They will bouquet of mini carnations, brook, N.Y., the bride's cousin; reside in Camp Hill, Pa. baby's breath and picot ribbons. Richard Woodbury of East Mrs. Tarbell is employed as Hebron was his brother's best St. Mary's, Pa. man. Ushers were Robert. A reception was held at Tarbell is employed as a Bidwell of West Springfield, Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, draftsman by Gannett Fleming Mass, the bridegroom's cousin; after which the couple left on a Inc., Camp Hill, Pa.

The Rev. Edward J. Davis officated at the double-ring

Tarbell-Zachmann

Mrs. Michael L. Tarbell

Gardner D. Tarbell II of Hartford; and John Samick of an illustrator at United Aircraft Research Laboratories, Mr.

## What Is A Collector's Item?

Our two sons were born with Our younger son's collections duplicates, so it's important either. collector's blood in their veins. have been more commercial that he know exactly where have collected. A connoisseur might look

for none of them could be defined as rare or precious. But, even collector's have to start somewhere. When Tom was five years old he collected bottle caps. No special kind, just bottle caps in general. His goal was to amass a greater number than his fiveyear-old friend down the street. The bottle caps were kept in a big carton under his bed and he counted them every night.

Sometimes I would watch him Midas did with his gold. From bottle caps, Tom went where he is right now.

his bookshelf

Their bedrooms are fairly than his brothers. Everything each card is located. SECOND day I lost my nationce ON SECONE THOUGHT

> baseball cards when you were growing up," explained John, "You'd be a millionaire

dig into the box with both hands gum wrappers, then popsicle and let the caps dribble through sticks, then dinosaurs from today!" his fingers, much as King cereal boxes. Last year he got I must say I was impressed. to sea shells, birds nests. John keeps his baseball cards and its over 12 years old. It license plates and finally to in shoe boxes which he stores on doesn't seem possible that with colored water and stood on referral. Part of the joy of But it might be worth the price

before going to his permanent Farmstead Lane, Rockville.

duty station. He is a 1973

graduate of Manchester High

S. Army for three years under

the Delayed Entry Program

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"This baseball card business is out of hand," 1 cried. "The time, effort and money you're putting into it is ridiculous. And besides...you're chewing too much bubble gum!" John answered my criticism that offered 15 dollars for a 1949 "If YOU had collected

into baseball cards, which is You know, that bottle cap collecting is trading off of a classified ad to find out.

collection is still in our attic

Jaycee Wives Plan Anual

Punch Party

The Manchester Jaycee OUR SERVICEMEN Wives will hold their traditionl Champagne Punch Party Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Kenneth Veysey, son of Mrs. during the past three months. home of Mrs. Richard Kenneth Malboeuf, 236 W. Lance Cpl. Bolton joined the Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd. Center St., enlisted into the U. Marine Corps in February, 1974 Alan Lamson, president of S. Army recently for three and received his first promo- the Manchester Jaycees, will years to works as a water supp- tion for outstanding perfor- be guest speaker. This will be specialist at Ft. Devens, mance while basic training at the first meeting of the season Mass. Veysey will take basic Marine Corps Recruit Training and all members are entraining at Ft. Leonard Wood, in Parris Island, S.C. Lance couraged to attend. Mo., and advanced individual Cpl. Bolton is the son of Mr. and Any Jaycees wives interested training at the Missouri post Mrs. John J. Bolton Sr. of 15 in joining are welcome to at-

tend and should contact Mrs.

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## ~ Hill-Elgert ~~~~~

Gretchen Louise Elgert of West Hartford and Allen Jon Hill of Manchester were united in marriage Sept. 7 at Christ Lutheran Church in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Elgert of West Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Hill of 84 The Rev. Elmer Dreyer of Hartford celebrated the nuptial Mass. The church was decorated with flowers.

Richard Resch of Rochester, N.Y. was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown with a cathedral train and a mantilla of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white

Miss Lois Elgert of Easthampton, Mass., was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless multi-colored crepe over green taffeta gown and a floral headpiece. She carried one green Bridesmaids were Miss Nan-

cy Secor of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Miss Carolyn Hill of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. They wore sleeveless multi-colored floral crepe over gold taffeta with floral headpieces. They each carried a single yellow John Dulka of Acton, Mass. was best man. Ushers were

Mrs. Allen Jon Hill Clayont Hill of Virginia Beach, Va. the bridegroom's brother: couple will reside in Bristol. Hospital, Hartford, Mr. Hill, is and Mark Elgert of Dover. Mrs. Hill is organist and choir organist and choir director at Del., the bride's brother. director at the First Lutheran St. John's Lutheran Church in A reception was held at the Church in Southington. She is New Britain. He is employed by Manchester Country Club. The employed at St. Francis Campus Music Shop.

## Is The Mini Skirt Really Dead?

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor miniskirt dead and the pantsuit graceful." now permanently established in

mini. UPI did a spot check of General Federation of than seeing the elderly woman Their bedrooms are tarry than his brothers. Everything each card is located.

bursting with the items they he has collected involved. The boxes take up a tremental major U.S. style centers to women's Clubs ongoing war on in a pantsuit or slovenly attired, buying a product. First it was dous amount of space and make it practically impossible to determine the status of the mini as designers dropped fall and it practically impossible to vacuum his bedroom. The other day I lost my patience.

winter hems to midcalf and when you want the number of rapes to decrease, try getting women, the C and A chain, was selling 18,000 minis a day.

retailer declared the mini dead. especially the younger element. At its peak, the British firm, to put some clothes on. Most of the mail that resulted are the exhibitionist women is a time and place for that kind

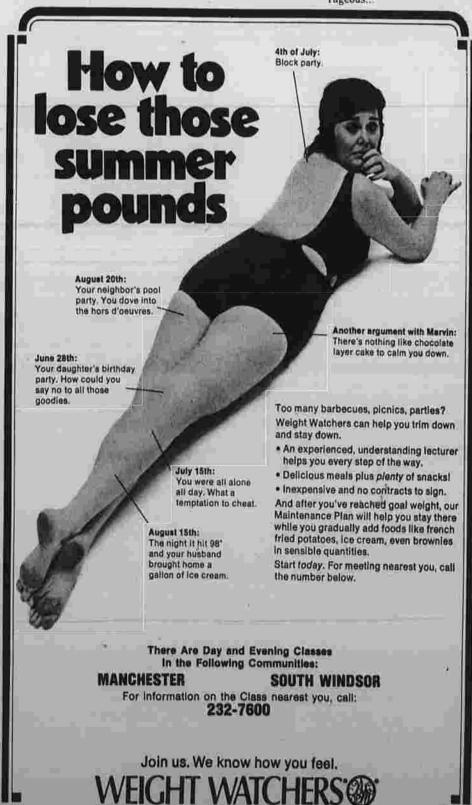
by showing me a classified ad be anti-mini.

from the survey (devotees of who would walk around stark of get-up, but not in the office. the mini fight on) turned out to naked if it was legal... Pretty typical was a clipping Pa., praised a column on such, especially in the summer and communique from Mrs. "Where have all the dresses when they start wearing beach John A. Jackson, of Sun City gone?" Mrs. Minerva B. clothes in an office. It's out-

Center, Fla., who wrote Kasper, 72, wrote that, "It is beneath a photograph of a most difficult to find miniskired girl "Sick" and fashionable clothing suitable NEW YORK (UPI) - The beneath a photo of a new mid- for my age, regardless of fashion world calls the calf length, "decent and price...I do volunteer work among the elderly and find "The mini is the ugliest them at a complete loss when (fashion) ever foisted on buying clothing...prices beyond But both still are issues out women," she wrote, "No their ability to pay on limited there where the fashions are wonder there is so much rape." Social Security checks. worn. We know. We get letters The whole matter of nudity in every time we write about fashion upset Max C. Samuels,

of Jamaica, N.Y. He wrote his despise them with all my Consider the matter of the views after a column on the being ... nothing irks me more

> also from Helen Meomartino, "Don't go crying rape (wolf) of Milford, Mass. "I have never when at the bottom of all this worn a pantsuit to work...there A senior citizen in Reading, allowing the women to dress as





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Orioles One

Game Back

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and Oakland swept Kansas City 3-0 and 7-0 in American

Orioles 6, Brewers 5

Bobby Grich scored the winning run on a wild pitch by

are reliever Tom Murphy with two outs in the 11th and

centerfielder Paul Blair saved the game with a leaping

catch in the bottom of inning to lead the Orioles over the

Brewers. Blair, who homered earlier, leaped against the

fence and crashed through the bullpen gate to snare

George Scott's drive with the bases loaded and two out in

the 11th. Darrell Porter hit a pinch-hit grand slam homer

to tie the score for Milwaukee in the ninth. Don Baylor also

homered for Baltimore, which remained one game behind

Indians 7, Tigers 1

a two-run homer to spark the Indians over the Tigers.

Bosman did not allow a runner to reach second base over

the first eight innings in completing his first game since

no-hitting Oakland on July 19. Ed Brinkman homered for

Twins 3, White Sox 1

homered in the eighth inning to give the Twins a triumph

over Chicago. Killebrew's homer, his 12th this season and

No. 558 lifetime, came with a man on and was followed by

Angels 4-3, Rangers 1-5

Chuck Dobson recorded his first win in three years with

a seven-hitter in the opener as the Angels beat the

Rangers. Bruce Bochte singled home a pair of runs to

highlight the Angels' attack. Rookie Roy Howell's first

major league homer triggered a three-run fourth inning

A's 3-7, Royals 0-0

Braun's seventh homer. Dave Goltz went the distance for

the Twins to even his record at 8-8.

that enabled the Rangers to gain a split.

Pinch-hitter Harmon Killebrew and Steve Braun

Dick Bosman tossed a three-hitter and Oscar Gamble hit

# Darling, Everett Repeat Tennis Champions In Men's Masters and Women's Singles Play

Jim Rusher Top Pro

In Open Golf Event



Repeat Champ Mal Darling, left Challenger Ed Lemieux Before Finals



# THE HERALD

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Started at Ellington Ridge

Although he didn't win the Manchester Open Golf Tournament vet officially. Jim Rusher is a \$1,000 richer today after he paced a field of 190 pros in yesterday's play at the Country Club. A dozen years ago the 28-year-old assistant pro at Tumble Brook had the distinction of being the first colfer to play from scratch in the Ellington Ridge Country Club membership

Rusher's two-under-par 70 round stood up throughout the day and by sunset the first name on the scoreboard so capably handled by Tony Pietrantonio and Dick Tarca showed the total was the lowest posted.

The latest pro to walk off with the top money prize is a graduate of the University of Tennessee after spending two years at another golf-oriented college, the University

"I played fairly well." the good looking blond and a twoyear assistant pro at the West Hartford club said after his

Yesterday's visit was only the first this season to Manchester for the one-time 1961 New England junior champ. As a 16-year-old, Rusher was a quarter-finalist in the National Junior event in Florence, S.C. and the same year was 19th in a field of 108 in the National Jaycee Tournament in Midland, Texas. As a freshman and sophomore at Rockville High, Rusher was undefeated and then attended Loomis School before going on to college.

MCC: Mini Augusta'

"This course has been called a mini Augusta." Willie Oleksinski, Manchester Country Club president proudly said, after hearing numerous compliments on the condition from competitors in the Manchester Open yesterday...The last foursome was off at 12:42 and in at 5 p.m. the earlist finishing time in 25 years...Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro here, proved he was only human when he fired a par 72 round to tie for fifth place. Two weeks ago he equalled the course record he set several years ago when he posted a 65 round... Several early comments yesterday before anyone finished was that the pros would tear the course apart because the conditions were favorable. As in the past, this wasn't the case... Bob Schaeffer, assistant pro at Ellington, and Mark Kulmacz of Pequabuck would rather forget yesterday's play. Both picked up early and left. The former drove two balls out of bounds and the latter had four errant drives. Both were in the same foursome... Among the no-shows was Jay Boris, son of Julius Boros...With last Saturday's schedule play for amateurs postponed due to the weather, Stan Hilinski's record of having played in all 28 Opens will be intact when he steps up to the first tee Saturday. He's the only man never to miss participating in the long history of the event...Alex Hackney, home pro, passed up playing due to illness...Joe DiMinico, No. 2 assistant here, was a no card.

Fared Best Among Ex-Champs Among former winners in the Open, Ed Kuna (1963)

fared the best with a 71. He had a great chance at winning but had to be content with bogies on the last two holes ... Ed Rubis (1965) was in with 72, Dick Stranahan (1970) was at 73, defending champ Bob Kay had 77 and Jim Goshdigian (1972) was at 78. Don Parson (1967 and 1971) failed to turn in his card...Despite several stitches in the base of his right thumb, Ellington's Wally Cichon had a respectable 77...Gary Wigren, ERCC assistant, was one stroke better at 76...The weather was just perfect, matching the condition of the course... Good news for MCC members: Greens Supt. Ken Keliher's contract has been renewed for another year... Busy man all day was clubhouse attendant Jack Bowers...Jeff Koelsch, club ranger, had the day off and watched the Red Sox and Yankees. Wendall Jacobs is the assistant pro at Blackledge...The Seniors Tournament has been postponed until Sept. 28 due to the revised Open date for amateurs...Many regulars among the pros, including Red Smith, did not play, trekking instead to the New England Open at Mt. Snow, Vt.

Women's Singles Divisions of the annual Town Tennis 0, 6-0. Tournaments conducted by the Rec Department. Mal Darling annexed his fourth straight Masters crown last night as many tries when he upended Ed Lemieux in

straight sets at Robertson Park, 6-2, 6-0, Mrs. Everett repeated her 1973 success by coming back after a first set loss to Louise Kermode to triumph. The scores were 2-6, 6-4 a 6-3. This match was also staged at the North End courts.

Ray Camposeo of the Rec staff supervised play.

First round: Francis Leary def. John Osborne 6-0, 6-2; Mal Darling def. Frank Wasserman 6-0, 6-0; Dave Saunders drew a bye; Jack Davis def. George Kermode 6-0, 6-0; Sol Roman drew a bye. Ed Lemieux def. George Caouette 6-1, 6-3; Charles Poist def. Joe Lombardo 6-3, 7-5; Paul Groobert drew a bye. Second round: Darling def. Leary 6-0, 6-1; Davis def. Saunders 6-0, 6-1; Lemieux def. Roman 6-1, 6-3; Poist def. Groobert by

Semifinals: Darling def. David 6-4, 6-3; Lemieux def. Poist 6-3,

First round: Linnea Everett drew a bye; Sandy Youell def. Kathy Rosenzweig by default; Helen Scruton drew a bye; Sue Rogers def. Charlene Wagenknecht by default; Emily Lessner drew a bye; Fran Lombardo def. Karen Saunders 6-1, 6-0; Pat cox def. Joan White 6-3, 6-3; Louise Kermode def. Deanna Katz 6-

Second round: Everett def. Youell 6-1, 6-0; Rogers def. Scruton

First off the tee in the 28th Manchester Open Golf Tour-

nament, Professional Division, yesterday morning at 8:16

was Jim Rusher, assistant pro at Tumble Brook Country

The first to finish, shortly after noon, Rusher posted a

Rusher's round stood up as 103 other golfers attempted

to beat the score and walk home with a check for \$1,000. It

wasn't to be and the former Ellington Ridge Country Club

member was a grand richer shortly after 5 o'clock when

There were 121 entrants, 17 no-shows and 18 no cards in

The 1974 Open winner won't be known until Saturday

The 28-year-old Rusher's card was 34-36-70. Deadlocked

for second place, one stroke back, were Tom DeBellis of

the Patterson Club with 34-37-71, Mike Ballo of Woodbury

with 36-35-71 and Ed Kuna of Breezi Point with 35-36-71.

Bogies on the final two holes hurt the latter who won here

Rounding out the top 10 - all money winners - were six

players with 72 rounds. The list included Ralph DeNicolo,

Manchester assistant pro, who was in the first foursome

which included Rusher. DeNicolo, who holds the course

record of 65, posted a 37-35-72. He was three over par after

five but recovered nicely and finished strong. Rich

Meisner of Woodcrest was 35-37-72, Ron Chaney of

Shenneccossett 37-35-72, Glenn Hall of The Farms 32-40-72,

Elittle Ed Rubis of Chicopee at 37-35-72 and Tom Kochan of

Hall had the best front nine and was four under par at the

turn after fashioning birds on the first, third, fourth and

eighth holes. His magic left on the back side with bogies on

Seniors winner was big Chet Wojack, playing unattached

Last year's winner, Bob Kay, was an also-ran with 77.

Playing at the local course for the first time this season,

with 35-38-73 and a tie for 11th place. The 52-year-old pro

Round Hill had 38-34-72. Rubis was the 1965 champ.

the 10th, 13th, 15th and 17th.

His winning total was 70 in '73.

they had the ball.

out last Saturday the amateurs will try again Saturday

night when part two of the two-day event is staged. Rained

the last contestant checked into the scorer's table.

the field of pros and assistant pros.

with an expected 200 set to participate.

two under par 70 on the plush par 36-36-72 Manchester

Country Club course.

Champions repeated in both the Men's Masters and 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, Lombardo del, Lessner 6-0, 6-2; Kermode del, Cox 6-Semifinals: Everett def. Rogers 6-3, 7-5; Kermode def. Lombardo 6-2, 6-0, Finals: Everett def. Kermode 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

> Preliminary round: Ray Leclere def. Keith Levin 3-6, 6-3 7-6; Ed Stevens def. David Jacobs by default; Noel Nightingale def. Dan Deprato 6-0, 6-1; Charles Deltatto def. Frank Tuzzi 6-1, 6-0; Ray Cox def. Bob Price 6-0, 6-1; Alan Lammey def. Dean Anderson by default; Gerry Horowitz def. Gary Benson 9-4; Steve Hirshfeld def. Skip Slogesky 6-3, 6-3; Hank Katz def. Norman Gagnon 9-0; Rick Marshall def. Dan Simonelli 6-3, 6-4.

First round: Mike White def. Paul Moss 6-0, 6-0; Don Brookshire def. Steve Kelly by default; Leclere def. Ken Boyd by default; John Hull def. Stevens 6-0, 6-2; Nightingale def. Dave Downey 6-4, 7-5; Earl Custer def. Deltatto 6-4, 6-2; Cox def. Joe Lombardo 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Marsh Warren def. Chip Puttman by lefault; Dan Prell def. Tom Casalino by default; Dan Hickey def. Rick Gowen 6-2, 6-0; Lammey def. Emil Lucek 6-3, 6-1; George Boser def. Gerry Horwitz 6-3, 6-1; Hirshfeld def. Ashley Saunders 6-4, 7-5; Mike Fendell def. Katz 6-1, 6-1; Marshall def. Bill Krause 6-4, 7-5; Dave Purviance def. Tom McDonald by default. Second round: White def. Brookshire 6-3, 6-1; Hull def. Leclere 6-3, 6-2, Custer def. Nightingale 7-6, 6-3; Warren def. Cox 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Hickey def. Prell by default; Boser def. Lemmay 6-3, 6-2; Fendell def. Hirshfeld 6-1, 6-2; Marshall def. Purviance by

Third round: White def. Hull by default; Custer def. Warren 6-3, 6-4; Boser def. Hickey 6-2, 6-2; Fendell def. Marshall 6-2, 4-6, 6-



Women's Singles' Finalists

## Louise Kermode and Champ Linnea Everett

## Fresh Kid, Old Lady Share Net Laurels

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - The fresh kid owns his side of the block, but The Old Lady still runs her side of the

That's the way the U.S. Open tennis championships ended Monday, with Jimmy Connors picking on a poor old man of 39, his own 22-year-old legs and brutal power kicking Ken Rosewall off his turf in a 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 rout, and Billie Jean King, at age 30, barely maintaining her supremacy over Evonne Goolagong, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. What did these Australians think they were doing, trying to walk away from Forest Hills with our titles? Didn't they

realize Billie Jean never quits, and that Jimmy needs the dough so he and Chris Evert can begin married life in an ivy-coated castle instead of a bungalow? For Jimmy, disposing of two time champion Rosewall

was scarcely difficult. Connors opened at full force, racing through the first four games before a bewildered Rosewall won a game. Casting an occasional grin at Chris where she was seated in a marquee box with her mother-in-law-to-be, Jimmy wiped Ken out, 6-1 in the first set and at love in the second, allowing Rosewall less leeway than he had in his 6-, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Ken in the Wimbledon final. In the first two sets, Rosewall gained only 25 points, and when Connors finished his mugging, Rosewall had won only 40 points in the entire match.

Not since the U.S. championships began back in 1881 had a finalist been destroyed so badly. But it was no discredit to Rosewall, who won here in 1954, and again 16 years Denied his shot at the Grand Slam, Jimmy wants to take

on Rod Laver, who won the Slam twice, and who has said some not-so-nice things about Jimmy. Laver passed up this year's tournament here, but for a winner-take-all \$50,000 or \$100,000 might be persuaded to meet Connors in Madison Square Garden in November.

## 'Mex' Applied Big Pressure

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Lee Trevino is a fellow who believes that if you've got a chance to put the pressure on, you had better take it.

The "Merry Mex" left his first putt some three feet short on the second playoff for the \$50,000 first prize in the 10-7; and Tom Clements' seven- Parseghian would have got it. They physically over- for top money, Gary Player, hit his tee shot into the sand

his alma mater, Georgia Tech, in the half had Notre Dame off day the Irish visit look forward to playing it in footer," said Lee. "If I make mine, it makes his a lot Northwestern, whose quarter- November (when the game was tougher. But if he makes his first, it would have made As it was, the option taken by Trevino proved the right

one for him. The PGA champion sank the putt, Player missed his and Trevino finally conquered the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course which in the past he had insisted he could not play.

Trevino and Player each had matched par for five extra choice, was signed by the Golden State Warriors Monday. holes Sunday when tournament officials decided to carry Also signed Monday was over the marathon until Monday because of darkness. Steve Bracey, a two year guard Play began Monday with both players carding birdies on acquired last week from Atlan- the 40-yard par-four 14th hole and ended with Trevino's par-three on the 230-yard 15th.

# Law of Averages Was With Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) - The law of averages was with the New York Yankees. But then so was the Boston Red Sox defense

The visiting Yankees had lost 11 straight games in Fenway Park and 20 of 21 when they went out on the enemy field Monday night in a contest with first place in the American League East at stake.

Mario Guerrero rolled out the red carpet for the Yankees by bobbling Roy White's grounder to start the game. White quickly stole second and flew into third as Bob Montgomery's throw went into centerfield when no one covered second. He scored on Elliott Maddox' single and the Yankees were on their way to a 6-3 win that put them one game ahead of Boston and Baltimore.

"Errors give you opportunities, said New York Manager Bill Virdon of Boston's three miscues, "We've been pretty good with opportunities lately the last month anyway." Chris Chambliss, who homered in

the second inning and singled in another run in the fourth, said Guerrero's error "showed us we could win the game. Our past record in this ballpark doesn't mean a thing now; we're going for a pennant.' No one had to remind Doc Medich the Yankees needed the victory to stay in first place.

"I was nervous all day." Medich said. "I stayed in my room and played gin rummy with Cecil Upshaw. My hands were sweating, my stomacl was upset; I was really keyed up.' The Red Sox were more keyed up once the game started while Medich

mad Ali, sounding like the

Cassius Clay of the 1960s Mon-

that made him famous.

January, 1973, with a second-

"I never wanted to whip a

round TKO of Frazier.

should go see me win it.'

"The first inning was very important," Medich explained. "I was able to get through just on good velocity despite giving up two hits. And I think errors early in the game basically make a team more aggressive, a little looser at the plate."

18th win against 12 losses.

The Yankee bats certainly were active against starter and loser Roger Moret, 7-9, and reliever Reggie Cleveland, New York had 13 hits and a runner on base in every inning. Yet Boston, coming off a horrible team batting slump, had 10 hits and multiple opportunities to score. The Sox frittered those chances except for solo homers by Dwight Evans and Carl Yastrzemski and a run scored on a double play ball by Evans.

"We have to play consistent defense from here on out if we want to win the pennant," said Yastrzemski referring to the errors and several other poor plays in the field. "We won't win any pennants the way we played tonight. Ten hits is usually enough to win a ballgame but we blew it tonight by playing badly in the

"We didn't play a good normal defensive game," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "We made a lot of mistakes and the Yankees deserved to win the ballgame. We violated a lot of fundamentals."

The Sox have a chance tonight to regain a first place tie when Luis Tiant, 20-11, is scheduled to face Pat Dobson, 15-14. Tiant had a slight touch of the flu Monday night but was expected to be healthy enough to pitch the finale of the two-game series.

## SCOREBOARD

St. Louis 74 67 .525 21/2

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 4

New York 7 Montreal 1

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0

Cincinnati 8. San Diego 3

San Francisco 8, Houston 6

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-7) at

Los Angles 8, Atlanta 1

Chicago (Reuschel 13-10)

Atlanta (Morton 14-9), N

Detroit (Lolich 16-17) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-9)

New York (Dobson 15-14) at Montreal (McaNally 6-13) at

## Ali Leaves For Africa American League National League

day left the U.S. for Africa and his fight with heavyweight champion George Foreman. W. L. Pct. G.B. Pittsburgh 76 64 543 -"If you think the world was surprised when Nixon Baltimore resigned, wait till I whip George Foreman's behind," Ali Boston roclaimed in a rambling style Cleveland Milwaukee 67 75 472 9 reminiscent of the verbiage 65 76 .461 101/2 Ali is considered an underdog in his light to regain the title he

Chicago 57 81 .413 18 W. L. Pet. G.B. W. L. Pct. G.B. Los Angeles 88 52 .629 -Oakland Cincinnati 85 56 .603 31/2 1971. Foreman won the title in Texas 76 68 .528 61/2 Minnesota 70 71 496 11 Kansas City 70 71 .496 11 San Francisco 65 76 .461 231/2 San Diego 51 91 .359 38 California 56 87 .392 26 Monday's Results

man as much as I want to whip this man. This is my last fight Ali said. "I want the whole world to enjoy it. I'm the California 4-3, Texas 1-5 greatest of all time. Everyone Cleveland 7. Detroit 1 New York 6. Boston 3 Ali and his party of 35 were Minnesota 3, Chicago 1 booked on a flight to Paris Mon-Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5 day night en route to Kinshasa.

Oakland 3-7, Kansas City 0-0

Tonight's Games

Cleveland (Peterson 8-11)

Boston (Tiant 20-11)

Zaire, and his bout with Foreman in two weeks. Ali, never at a loss for words, said he plans to regain the crown, although Foreman currently is rated a 3-1 favorite. "If Evel Knievel can make that jump, I can whip George Foreman's rump," boasted Ali earlier in New York. "This fight will be no contest. It will be the biggest upset since I beat Sonny Liston 10 years ago. This chump (Foreman) has everybody scared. I'm gonna

have a picnic when I get to Ali said he was in the best shape of his career. "I am going to be like the matador in this fight and he's the bull," Ali said, "I'll peck him and I'll stab him. I'll be dancing and moving. I've been 12 rounds. I've been 15 rounds this man has never gone over 10 rounds. He can't hit me. I'm to damned fast. I dance too

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No Stolen Base This Time for Lou Brock Cardinal Speedster Tagged Out by Phillies' Dave Cash

## Cards Collared By Jim Lonborg

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lou Brock may be a terror on the basepaths but the heart of the St. Louis lineup was what struck fear in the heart of Jim

headway on Maury Wills' major league record for stolen bases Monday night as Lonborg hurled a twohitter and Mike Anderson and rookie Jerry Martin knocked in runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 triumph over the Cardinals

Brock, with 103 stolen bases, needed one more to tie Wills' record but was thwarted when he stumbled on a steal attempt in the sixth.

"I saw him stumble and thought 'oh boy, we've got a shot at him now," said second baseman Dave Cash who but Dick (umpire Dick Stello) knew I had him and Brock knew he was out

Lonborg played Brock according to Brock-and it worked. "I've tried to read everything he's been quoted on," Lonborg said. "You learn an awful lot about a player that way. I read that Brock thinks it's harder to steal on a pitcher who varies his count so I did that-and it

Lonborg, pitching superbly, allowed only two singles-one to Mike Tyson in the third and another by Bake game against 11 losses.

Reds 8, Padres 3

Mets 7, Expos 1 eighth win in 15 decisions.

sent the Pirates to only their third

defeat in the last 17 games.

Dodgers 8, Braves 1 The Dodgers maintained their 31/2game lead over the second place Reds in the West by downing the Braves as Ron Cey stroked a three-run homer and Steve Garvey added a two-run shot to pace the win. Geoff Zahn, inhis first major league start, went the distance and checked the Braves on

The Reds didn't lose ground in their pennant drive to the Dodgers as they lasted their way over the Padres. Dave Concepcion hit a two-run homer and Tony Perez chipped in with a solo

Dave Schneck's bases-loaded single triggered a four-run fifth inning rally that propelled the Mets over the Expos. Ray Sadecki won his fourth straight game as he recorded his

Cubs 9, Pirates 4 The Pirates had a six-game winning streak snapped as the Cubs rattled five pitchers for 14 hits. Home runs by Jose Cardenal and Andy Thornton helped power the Cubs' victory which

> Amherst, 7-1 in 1973, was third with 59 points while

Vida Blue snapped a personal five-game losing streak with a two-hitter in pitching the A's over the Royals in the pener. Gene Tenace's two-run homer provided Blue with the only runs he needed in outdueling Steve Busby, who missed for the fourth straight time in trying to win No. 20. Jim Hunter had a four-hitter for Oakland in the second game for his 23rd win, tops in the majors, while Joe Rudi and Sal Bando provided the offense with homers.

## Bridgeport Rated Tops

BOSTON (UPI) - Many Williams, which spoiled New England coaches would Amherst's perfect season like to be in Ray Murphy's with a 30-14 final game vic-Murphy stepped out of an points. Williams received

Detroit's only run.

assistant post at East three first-place votes while Stroudsburg last winter and Amherst garnered two from into the head spot at the New England coaches. University of Bridgeport, Division team, according to a UPI preseason pol

released today The Purple Knights, 9-2 in cluding an NCAA cost season berth in 1973 received 12 of 25 first-place votes for 91 points. Central Connecticut State College, whose only loss in a

> received four top votes among 64 points to place se-

9-1 season last year was in-

flicted by Bridgeport

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tory, was fourth with 52

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## three-putted just one green and missed the 18th bu recovered for a par. The course was in excellent shape and many golfers Rusher had to get an early starting time in order to get were high in praise of the work done by Greens Supt. Ken back to his duties in the Pro Shop at Tumble Brook in early Keliher and his staff. Muscular Notre Dame Spoiled Homecoming

ATLANTA (UPI) - It wasn't by Dave Reeves eight seconds sonnel) losses. I think the loss tum." said Rodgers, "We much of a homecoming for into the second period made it of our speed is significant." needed a turnover and never World Series of Golf here Monday. His sudden death rival The former UCLA coach yard touchdown pass to Pete preferred that Georgia Tech powered us. I'm glad we got it and came out some 13 feet from the cup. made his debut as head coach at Demmerle with 55 seconds left had passed more because Saturover with now and don't have to "I wasn't about to let him putt before I putted my three

won \$100 for being tops in the 45 and over age bracket. Manchester just once last year and turned in a 76 score. He

while muscular Notre Dame offense came after the Reeves' the Big Ten in passing the past are really good." field goal when the Yellow two seasons. manhandled his team 31-7. back Danny Myers, to the Irish But as Rodgers pointed out, to get better. said Rodgers. "I didn't But Notre Dame held and wishbone, didn't have many

You wouldn't have known final two-thirds of the football that Georgia Tech was a lop- game sided underdog by its play The Irish made good use of through the first half of the first Clements' passing in the first half - he hit 8-of-10 for 125 The Yellow Jackets marched yards, but rolled up 200 yards on 68 yards to a touchdown after the ground after the half. the opening kickoff and forced Clements wound up with 217

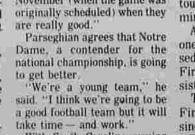
the Irish to punt the first time yards total offense, getting 170 on 10-for-14 passing and 47 more But after Tech lost the ball on running. a fumble at its 12-yard line nine "I'm immensely pleased with minutes into the game, the Irish our performance after a came to life with a vengeance. shocking start," said Notre The first of two one-yard Dame Coach Ara Parseghian. touchdown plunges by bullish The game was a test for us to Sox, WTH fullback Wayne Bullock made it see how much damage was 7-7 at 10:21; a 22-yard field goal done through all our (per-

Georgia Tech, relying on the schedule them, I never would Georgia Tech was to gain a other passing opportunities. grand total of only 25 yards the We never got any momen-

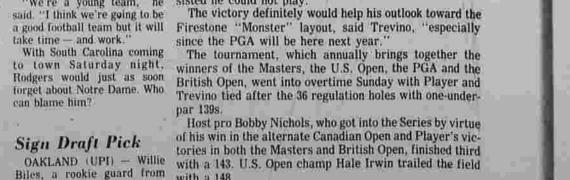
7:30 (18) Yanks vs. Red

Georgia Tech's last sign of an back, Mitch Anderson, has led originally scheduled) when they To add insult to injury, the Jackets drove 61 yards, 43 of Tech threw only five passes, Dame, a contender for the mismatch was nationally those on a scamper by quarter- completing three for 31 yards. national championship, is going

Leading Pro Jimmy Rusher



Sign Draft Pick Biles, a rookie guard from with a 148.



he does not feel the priorities of

changing the size, shape or

Refuses Funds

Al Ahearn, chairman of the Silverstein) realized the town finance board, explained that needed more space. Silverstein according to Robert's Rules of replied yes. Law, a dissenting member Morra asked how. Silverstein must bring the motion on the said the town could build a new floor or it couldn't be voted on town hall or a combination town hall and library.

Ahearn was referring to the The general feeling seemed last finance board meeting to be that the finance board when members rejected a might approve the request for request by the PBC for an ad- an additional \$27,000 as it was ditional \$46,000 to completely close to the sum the town will have to pay the architect even if construct the library. When Ahearn said a motion the library is not built, \$24.244. was in order he was met by Ed Delsignore said it seemed

silence from the three dissent- well worth the finance board The PBC and selectmen im- library instead of just getting a mediately met and decided to receipt from the architect. request \$27,000, the amount Silverstein asked if the PBC needed to complete construc- didn't get the money did it

tion. The request was rejected mean it wouldn't build the by a tie vote The PBC and selectmen then Cheney said there was no way requested \$13,000; their final the present plan could be built request, as it was the absolute without the additional money. rock bottom amount necessary James Norris, PBC member, to construct the facility. The said the PBC did everything it

request was rejected by a tie could legally do without Dissenting members of the function of the building. finance board were William Riley said he felt the PBC Riley, Roy Peckham and changed the building drastically as compared to the original

About 14 residents attended specifications. the meeting including members DelSignore said neither the of the PBC, the selectmen and size nor the function of the members of the Library Board. building were changed. Doulas Cheney, chairman of At a selectmen's meeting the PBC and Alan Wiedie, following the finance board architect, reviewed the specific meeting Morra made known the changes that were made in fact that he was very angry order to cut additional money with the decision of the finance members needed to a minimum.

Robert Gorton, chairman of Marshall Taylor, town the library board, said the counsel, said the town is not in changes made no immediate any danger of losing revenue difference to the library as sharing funds as it has some of the equipment obligated those funds. He said if eliminated wouldn't be needed a new request was forthcoming r several years and the town the town could request an could get along without a paved extension of time allowed to spend the money, deobligate Marilyn Breslow said it the funds and reobligate them

three members of the finance board who had voted no. Why? The office of Calvin Hutchin- No Name Riley replied that the town has other projects to consider, there is no guarantee of revenue sharing and it is too

The office of Calvin Ruchin son, assessor, will be closed Wednesday morning. Hutchinson and Elna Dimock, assessor's clerk, will be attendant to the son and Elna Dimock. Son and Elna Dimock, assessor's clerk, will be attendant. ing a meeting in Bloomfield. No Name Silverstein said that revenue The meeting will offer Schwinn sharing funds were not further information to them on Royce Union forthcoming, the town has had a new personal property bill. Roadmaster large surpluses in the past but The Women's Auxiliary of the Schwinn who knew about the future, and Bolton Football Association Roadmaster there were other things to will meet tonight at 8 at Ross spend the money on. He also Herrick Memorial Park. felt it was an unnecessary All parents of pony football Roolo

building.

Peckham said townspeople originally thought the library originally thought the library would be free, revenue sharing members of the WABFA.

Newington, the GOP candidate ternes sponsored by the com-Columbia for First District congressman, mittee for one-week stays in Schwinn will address the Manchester Washington, D.C. this summer Columbia Republican Town Committee In addition, the committee Columbia Wednesday night, when it will hear an explanation of the No Name meets at 8 in the Municipal 31.4 million facility for the han-Robin Hood Building Hearing Room. dicapped proposed for Fleetwing Buckley, a surprise winner Manchester and to be con-Hercules over Rubin Figueroa, who had sidered Nov. 5 in a townwide No Name the solid backing of Manchester referendum. Speaking will be No Name

views of the issues.

delegates to the GOP district Richard Lawrence, architect convention, will tell of his for the proposed facility, and background and will present his Norman Fendell, supervisor of special education for the Also to appear and speak Manchester school system.

☐ NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST - eyeglasses, blue frames, phone ALA 278-7430. LOST - Wednesday September 4 - Stone-set heart pendant. Sentimental value. Reward. 875funds would pay for it. He said

the town as such that it should 3759.

The Manchester YWCA Newcomers Club board meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald, 33 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Evenings, 233-6879. Career Home care agency serving Manchester, Tolland, Bolton, Ellington, Vernon, Somers and South Windsor Wellington Rd.

The Stewardship Committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 service, J.D. Real Estate in the church office.

There will be a panel discussion entitled "The Right to Die' tonight at 7:30 in approving the money for the Memorial Hall at Center Help Wanted Congregational Church. Coffee will be served. All ages are welcome.

The First Emanuel Choir will FULL-TIME Janitorial rehearse tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. apartment buildings. Free Refreshments will follow and a apartment, good salary. Must social hour. Claudia Circle of be dependable, handy, and the church will conduct a work willing to work at maintenance, night at 7:45 in the board room minor repairs, and lawn care. Seeking adult without children. of the church.

The Church School Teachers previous employment. of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 MECHANIC - 'Part-time. in the new education wing for a experience necessary. Apply in workshop.

Center Street, Manchester.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction to be held September 21, 1974 at 10:15 A.M., E.D.T., at the Manchester Police Department Headquarters, 239 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise listed below. Claims for merchandise listed below should be made immediately with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after the sale will be accepted. All sales final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. on the day of the sale. Copies of Rules of the Sale and List of Items for sale are available at the General Service Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-

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all townspeople.	says 50 people may petition to	Executive	White		В
Richard Morra, first select-	have a library tax voted on at a	Sears	Blue		G
man, asked the finance board to	municipal election.	Schwinn	Red		В
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planned building but it would be	meeting tonight from 6:30 until	Royal Asport	White		В
quite usable.	8 at St. George's Episcopal	Sears	Green		G
John Roberts, a member of	Church. All girls are requested	Sears	Green		В
the PBC, said his commission	to bring their \$2 registration	J.C. Higgins	Black		G
worked very hard to get the	fee. Parents of girls in	Triumph	Red		В
cost down. We did what we	cheerleading are asked to go	Western-Fly-r	Blue		В
were supposed to do, he said.	the church with their	Grants	Green		G
Catherine Peterson said the	daughter's registration and talk	Murray	Silver		В
town made the original decision	to the leader.	Crystal	Green		В
to have the library, it should	Junior Troop 666 will begin	No Name	Purple		В
now have a chance to decide on	meeting Thursday from 6:30 un-	No Name	Red		В
additional money needed to	til 8 p.m. at Bolton	Western-Flyer	Green		В
construct the building.	Congregational Church. All	Ross	Yellow		В
Gertrude Vogel, who had sub-	girls are requested to bring	No Name	Black		В
mitted a statement signed by	their \$2 registration fee.	Huffy	Green		G
109 persons said she thought the	Cadette Troop 659 will begin	Murray	Silver		В
signatures proved townspeople	meeting Sept. 17 from 7:30 until	Columbia	Blue		В
wanted the opportunity to say	9 p.m. at the Town Hall. All	Columbia	Black		G
yes or no.	girls are requested to bring	No Name	Blue		Ğ
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Green Black

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Apartments For Rent 53 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Autos For Sale Homes for Rent VERNON- House for rent- 31/2 Villager wagon, airconditioning kitchen rooms, garage, refrigerator conditioning extra study inand stove, \$175. Security. 872- cluded. \$450. Call 649-5057. appliances, carpeting, private 6304.

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storage, laundry facilities, good location, on bus line, \$215 in- Wanted to Rent cluding garage. Lease, security deposit. No pets. 646-2968, evenings 742 8084. HELP - Responsible family needs clean 6-room apartment. needs clean 6-room apartment Reasonable rent. Manchester MANCHESTER - two bedroom only Call 649-0473 after 6.

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MANCHESTER - Brand new one-bedroom Townhouses Full ment. Includes heat, property bedroom Townhouse private basement. Includes appliances, carpeting, pool. appliances, carpet COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester

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basement. Includes heat, our low rates. Young driver Rod Dolin, 646-6050. WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990. 1967 CONTINENTAL, gold,

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located. Immediate occupancy. under warranty, \$2,850 or best cylinder, \$850. Evenings 649offer. Phone 643-1341 after 6 4216, all day 649-4108.

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tool boxes, low mileage 1968 FORD, F250, platform.

dump, 4-wheel drive and plow. Phone 643-2628. LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding, See us for your needs, Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

cycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street,

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Evenings 646-1768. PUCH 1974, 125cc, factory bike, many extras, low mileage, excellent condition, \$600 Evenings 646-1768

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HONDA 1973, 350, 4-cylinder, good condition, \$750 or best offer. Phone 643-2012 after 6

MOBILE HOME, 12x55, three rooms and bath plus two added oms. Call mornings, 647-9343. 1968 COX COMMANDER, 19 tent trailer, very good condition, with extras. Asking \$750

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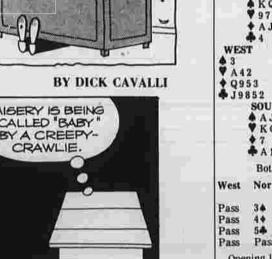
















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The bidding has been: 10

West North East South

2 N.T. Pass

**♦** A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 **♦** Q 4 **♣** K Q 8 7

A-Bid three clubs to show

club support. North won't pass.

What do you do now?

You. South, hold:

WIN AT BRIDGE

Unnecessary bids suggest slam risk something by a five-club There is one principle of expert bidding that all bridge ♦ K Q76 ♥ 9753 players should learn. That South to bid the slam. His ♦ AJ62 principle is that an unnecesspartner has clearly shown ary bid on the way to game the diamond ace and second-

always suggests a slam. round club control. He has also jumped in spades and Thus South's four-club bid suggests slam possibilities. It risks nothing since it does not suggests slam possibilities. It risks nothing since it does not go past four spades. North's it and is right. four diamonds says, "If you NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSNO

South's four-heart bid shows further interest while still keeping below four signs off at four spades, South

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# Answer to Previous Puzzle 35 Unit of weight quadruped 37 Auto repair 43 Sluggish shop 46 Low sand hill 38 Harangues 49 English stream 39 Masculine 50 Sea eagle (var.)

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## ment, all appliances, carpeting, swimming pool and recreation area. Available October 1st, Lydall Street, Manchester, \$350 per month, Call 646-6555, 649-6259, 1-4 p.m. Centrally located, security, 649-4861 between 6-8 p.m.

KEENEY SCHOOL area, Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

Apartments For Rent 53

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined inside/out-side runs and private drive \$155. No utilities of the rental of your apartment processing to the renta

available October 1. Heat included in \$140 monthly rent. One month's security required. Call 644-2314. End of Congress St., off W. Middle Tpke., Manchester.

great for the area.

Other Opponents

included Harry Eggleston of 143 Hollister

St., Michael Melluzzo of 169 Hollister St.,

James MacDonald of 175 Hollister St.

Alfred Vennard of 139 Hollister St.

Thomas McKeough of 135 Hollister St.

Geraldine Kelley of 104 Delmont St.,

Bruce Perry of 112 Princeton St., and

The basic objection voiced by area

residents appeared to be that they didn't

want apartments in their backyards. One

man said he doesn't like apartments and

Atty. Jules Karp, representing Pon-

ticelli, said the property is already

equipped for apartments and the reported

drainage problems would be eased by

completion of new storm sewers by Pon-

The PZC reserved judgment on the

would move from the area.

rezoning requests.

should contact Mrs. Donald

at the Marine Corps Club.

Town Plans

Plastic Bags

If you were planning on

Tarca at 646-6812.

Lawrence Moonan of 146 Hollister St.

For Crash Victims

Friends may call at the lived in Vernon the past 16 funeral home tonight from 7 to years after moving from Wind-Mrs. Babcock was born in worker at Pratt & Whitney Air-Hartford Nov. 2, 1926, and had craft Division of United Airlived in Vernon 16 years after craft Corp. in East Hartford. having moved from Windsor.

the convenience of the family. in Meriden Nov. 30, 1950, and

John M. Burton SOUTH WINDSOR - John M. Burton, 83, of 19 Long Hill Rd. Charles Gessay died Monday at a local con-VERNON -Charles Gessay, 62, of 97 E. Main St. died Mon- valescent home. Mr. Burton lived in South day in Rockville General Hospital. He was a lifelong Windsor all his life. He was a resident of the Rockville sec- former tobacco and strawberry tion of Vernon. He was grower. Survivors are three brothers, manager of the Prospect St. Package Store until his retire- Earl F. Burton of Thompsonville, Frank L. Burton of South

ment about two years ago. He was a member of the Windsor and Lewis C. Burton of Glastonbury; and two sisters, Kosciuszko Club of Rockville. Mrs. Henry Roberts of East Survivors are three brothers, Hartford and Mrs. Frank Glode Andrew Gessay, John Gessay and Thomas Gessay, all of Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Mrs. Ann Witinok and Mrs. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Margaret Allen, both o Home, 318 Burnside Av., East

Hartford, with the Rev. The funeral is Wednesday a 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Burial will There are no calling hours. be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

D. Beeler, 7 Thomas St., South Mass. Kelley, Willimantic; Barbara ly. Mildred E. Tedford, 231H Main Joan S. Reynolds, 12 Kane Home, 225 Main St., is in charge St., Kenneth C. Quellette, 153 of arrangements. Oak St.; Martha M. Adams, 28 Also, Janice L. Groot, 16

Lawrence St., Rockville: Ilse today in Shirley, Mass., for San-A. Lefas, 61 S. Hawthorne St.; to M. Parla of Shirley formerly A Bible study will be con-Louis J. Musinski, East Hart- Saturday in a motorcycle acci- Swensen Wednesday at 7:30 ford; Stephen P. Naglack, San-dy Beach Rd., Rockville; Cemetery, Manchester. p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Patricia A. Prevost.

### Democrats Open Quarters Today

appearances tonight when Russell Peterson, Windsor Gagnon, Hillsdale Dr., Vernon; wrong representative. They will appear at about 9. The Discharged Friday: John ly Rd., Vernon; Carol Kulpa, available. 8 - at 443 Hartford Rd., John Burnett, Hartl Dr., Lepore, Robert Rd., Rockville; tion, received from the right formerly Norman's and Con-Talcottville; Alexander Paul Martin, Gerald Dr., representative, was that the mittee will begin at 8 and will ford Springs; Brenda Connor, Hill Rd., Vernon; Sharon best estimate was they'd be in

speeches and refreshments. The public has been invited. Hiller, Rockville Nursing Rockville.

Tuesday, 8 14 a.m. Windshield wiper in school bus

Monday, 9 01 a.m. -Malfunction in oil burner at 472

soccer field at Cheney Merline Rd., Vernon. Technical School on New State Rd. (Manchester Ambulance)

In Memoriam passed away September 10, 1965. Memories of you come our way. But love and memories never die

Sailly mused by wife and childre

variance was sought.

reasons listed by ten citizens opposing Ponticelli's plans for apartments on the

ABOUT TOWN

when her car hit a guard-rail

memorial Hall. Russell Schaller, 49 Coburn Rd. follow and refreshments will be

the sanctuary.

The Hollis Circle of South. The Marine Corps Auxiliary Friends wishing to do so may United Methodist Church will will have election of officers make memorial contributions meet tonight at 7:30 at the Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the said. to the charity of the donor's home of Mrs. Robert Marine Corps Club. Elderidge, 120 Delmont St.

MANCHESTER Bidwell St. died Sunday in a meet tonight at 7:30 at the Hostesses will be Miss Eleanor HOSPITAL local convalescent home.

He was born in Boston, Mass.

He was born in Boston, Mass.

371 Oak St.

Casperson, Miss Esther Peterson and Mrs. Hildur Laking. NOTES and lived in Winsted before moving to Manchester a few The Dupee Circle of South Memorial Temple Pythian

Discharged Monday: Howard Randall Prescott of Amherst, nah Wesley Hall of the church. Refreshments will be served by Windsor; Harriet Munroe, RFD Private funeral services are The Cornell Circle of the Gladys Campbell. There will be 1. London Rd. Hebron; Mary P. at the convenience of the fami-South United Methodist Church a social hour after the meeting. will meet Wednesday at 9:30

> a.m. at Susannah Wesley Hal The Adoptive Mothers Group of South United Methodist Not to Buy Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper

Chatham, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Julian Percoski, bags weren't in stock and Rockville: Marie Camp, Staf- Somers: Jacob Tierney, Dart weren't even in production. The end in time for the short Rockville; James Grant, Tracey, East Hartford; Ludwik production in two to three Hammond, Windsor Locks; Ida Herbert West, Snipsic St., So, if you want plastic bags

Home, Rockville; Peggy Lugin-buhl. Middle Butcher Rd., Kathleen Asbury and son, Staf-Ellington; Arthur Schofield, ford Springs; Neil Belisle, Grant HillRd., Tolland; Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Constance urban, Somers; Janis Butler and daughter, Henry Warfield, Broad Brook; Hartford Tpke., Rockville; FIRE CALLS Lucette Wuschner, RFD 4, Ver- Francis Flaherty, High St., Rockville; David Hogan, Births Friday: A son to Mr. Orchard St., Rockville; Maria and Mrs. John Montagna, Mikaitis, Tory Rd., Tolland; Raspberry Lane, Ellington; a Harry Neff Sr., Franklin Park, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ke- Rockville; Avery Pomeroy,

nyon Butler, Hartford Tpke., Merline Rd., Vernon; Frances Dowgiewicz, S. Meadow Con- to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, valescent Home, Manchester; Willow Stream Dr., Vernon; a

Mrs. Rodman Johnson, W. Births Monday: A daughter to The right is reserved to reject Mr. and Mrs. David Chesley, any and all bids. Specifications Audrey Flood, Prospect St., son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin



ticelli's application. He said housing density allowed in Residence M Zone is too

MANCHESTER Other opponents speaking Monday night

soliciting money in front of of tequila. King's department store Monthe Top Notch Plaza on N. Main St. Lawrence St.

tion for their acts.

Middletown soon. meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Club will meet Wednesday at 8 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Odd der the influence of liquor or Avery St., South Windsor when p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fellows Hall. A social hour will drugs, failure to obey traffic the collision occurred. Bixby surety bond for court Sept. 23.

> and overturned on Interstate 84, checks. police said. She was pronounced . The apartment of Ed time later in front of the dead on arrival at St. Mary's
> Hospital. Two male passengers
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> Blabish of Apt. 8 at Willie's Manchester High School.
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> Motel off Center St. Missing is a \* Golf equipment worth a

> Breaks reported recently in- thefts included: WATERBURY, (UPI) - . The Gunver Manufacturing son of Glastonbury was stolen Jean Eaves, 61, of Waterbury, Co. of 234 Hartford Rd. Monday after 11 a.m. from was fatally injured Monday sometime over the weekend, where it was parked in front of Missing are several blank the Parkade Bowling lanes.

received minor injuries, police large color TV.

package store at 447 Main St. Monday between 4 and 6 p.m. Three black men, two age 24 over the weekend. Missing is from a rack outside of the and one 25, were observed over \$300 in cash and two fifths lounge at the Manchester Coun-

released.

Monday at 1:55 a.m. on Main St. was passing the car driven by Oct. 1.

Reports of vandalism and any of the northern states. . The car of Phyllis T. Ben-

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1974 VOL. XCIII, No. 291

Reviews Prize-Winning Story

and at leisure."

## Herald Editor Wins Reporting Award

The Herald, has won second prize in the aids. fourteenth Catherine L. O'Brien Award for achievement in women's interest She was cited for her story, "Child Abuse - An American Tragedy." It

abuse, the Connecticut Child Abuse Law

a student in her community to receive a The Catherine L. O'Brien Award is in

honorarium and the privilege of selecting won her \$100. Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass., one of America's leading manufacturers of Association.

Second Prize This Year

## Nader Protege, Former Speaker Win Congressional Primaries

Moffett, a protege of consumer crusader votes at the district nominating conven-Ralph Nader, and William R. Ratchford, tion. However, Pac retained enough supformer speaker of the Connecticut House port to make another try. of Representatives, won solid victories in Connecticut's Democratic congressional primaries Tuesday night. Moffett, 30, defeated New Britain Mayor Stanley J. Pac, 19,595 votes to 14,-208 by unofficial count, to confirm his candidacy for the Sixth District seat being vacated by Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn.,

Turned the Tables Ratchford, state representative from 1971 and 1972, turned the tables on Waterbury Democratic town Chairman Frank Santaguida, the party-endorsed candidate, and carried the Fifth District by an unofficial total of 19,282 votes to 12,200. Moffett will run against Republican candidate Pat Piscopo, who stepped down as deputy state banking commissioner to seek office. Ratchford will challenge firstterm Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn. Moffett a Newcomer

Partly sunny and warm today with the high in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the 60s with patchy fog developing. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Chances of precipitation 0 per cent tonight and 30 per cent

ington and long a political independent, Nader, also a Connecticut native.

"We may be short on money," Mrs. Grasso said, referring to financial aspects is expected to receive support from of her campaign, "but we're long on



Democrats Open Headquarters

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

morning traffic jams.

A temporary morgue was set up near

the crash site and ambulances and police

cars had to tread their way through

"run through a fire. Skin was just hanging

all over him. It made me sick."

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Hospital Reports 13 Survivors

# Jet Airliner Crashes

Eastern Air Lines DC-9 jet crashed and burned today while attempting a landing in fog at Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport, killing 69 of the 82 persons

"We have received 13 victims from the crash and we have been notified that this is the total number of survivors," Harold Green, administrator at Charlotte

The flight was Eastern 212, bound from

port, via Charlotte. The plane went down in an open field about two miles from the north-south runway at the airport. The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane went down at 7:33 a.m. EDT while approaching Douglas Airport in the

Dense smoke billowed from the crash scene and ambulances and police had dif-

Ford Pledges Funds For 85,000 Jobs

certainly can't be complacent about any state and local governments." Ford urged the labor leaders to exercise American lacking work," President Ford today announced that communities hard restraint in their wage demands to fight hit by unemployment will be granted "To the leaders of our labor unions, and

"I recognize the concern of many that unemployment might rise because of the policies we must follow to fight inflation, he said. "The present situation calls for full use of available tools and dollars. "We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to

bear the cost." Opns Mini-Summit Ford's announcement came as he

opened the second in a series of 12 conferences on various sectors of the of Directors Tuesday night allocated coneconomy leading up to the "inflation sum-siderably less for a Case Mt. fence and mit" Sept. 27-28 in Washington. Today's access road than originally requested, session was with organized labor and participants included AFL-CIO President George Meany and 27 other union leaders. Ford said that he had instructed the Labor Department to accelerate the St. from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin St. The award is to recognize the efforts of "women's page writers who have long obligation of currently available funds unserved to broaden the scope of the

American homemaker at work, at home, Training Act. First prize winner is Gail M. Fineberg, a million to those communities in which unanother for \$110,000. Approved for E. reporter for the Redding, Calif., Record- employment is highest," he said.

receives a \$500 cash award and will select available another \$350 million under the stead of concrete sidewalks and a a student in her community to receive a CETA title two. This \$415 million will

She wrote a prize-winning story in the spring called "Hazel Stark - A Loveable Character with a Memorable Voice." It was judged best women's page feature among the 15 member newspapers of the Hagadone Newspaper Group. That award

Mrs. Ryder is a member of the Connecticut Chapter of the Society of honor of the honorary chairman of the Chi; the South Central New England Press Killian. Club; and is a charter member of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers of headquarters in the former Consumer

## political pep talks from statewide and local Democratic candidates for nearly Campaign Exciting

Mrs. Grasso, stopping in for half an hour near the end of a campaigning day which started at 7 a.m., told Manchester Democrats it's been "wonderful and exciting going around the state, finding strength, vitality and determination among Democrats.

enthusiasm and spirit."



morning traffic to get to the scene and into a ball of fire upon impact and smoke rush survivors to area hospitals. shot up several hundred feet into the air Witnesses said they heard several Witnesses said those who survived the explosions, before and after the crash. crash were thrown free from the plane Black smoke billowed high into the air into a clump of trees. and charred wreckage was strewn over a A hospital spokesman said most of the

200-yard-wide area near the edge of some survivors were burned and all were woods near the York Road exit leading to Interstate highway 77. reported in critical condition. The DC-9 is designed to carry a total of A UPI reporter upon reaching the scene 88 passengers, so the flight was filled said it was "terrible." Calvin Kenley, 20, who lives just 600 A Federal Aviation Administration

The board actions came after Town same time, allows few deviations from Manager Robert Weiss said that after budgeted expenses and little for emergen-

yards from the crash scene, said: "I saw spokesman in Washington said the plane one of the survivors. He was just walking was approaching Runway 36 from the south when it disappeared from the radar around in the field in a daze. He wanted to know where he was first and then he asked screen. to call an ambulance. He wasn't cut up too Another FAA spokesman, Jack Barker

several planes flying very low and when

maybe was in trouble." The plane burst

in Atlanta, said radio communications Kenley said the man looked like he had with the aircraft were routine up to the moment of the mishap. He said there had been nothing to indicate the plane was in

Reporters saw more than a dozen charred bodies around the tail section of Barker said the plane was on a radar apto the captains of industry, I make a the plane and more bodies scattered in the proach because the fog was too thick for a

He called attention to the Contingency

Account, which was created to take care

of salary and wage adjustments for town

employes (union agreements weren't con-

summated when the fiscal year began).

That account, he said, will be about \$45.

000 short, even though the bulk of salary

and wage adjustments needs for the

departments will be absorbed (by careful

spending and late hirings). The \$45,000

deficiency, he explained, results from a

\$60,000 allocation by the directors for a

new Woodbridge St. bridge. That alloca;

Cuts Ordered

tightening starts now" order to all depart-

ment heads, to cut back on all non

essential spending. He said he anticipates

making up the \$45,000 (contingency ac-

Director Phyllis Jackston

recommended department heads should

press for a 2 per cent surplus, at the

It was the consensus of the board it will

keep on top of the financial situation, to

keep it from getting out of hand, and will

expect to receive monthly reports from

Case Mt. Fence

The \$27,000 for Case Mt. provides \$12,000

for the chain-link fence - to be installed

gravel access road and parking area -

also to be installed by town forces. The

\$15,000 for the road and parking area con

sists of \$10,850 for the estimated cost and

by town employes - and \$15,000 for a

minimum, for the current fiscal year.

count deficit) that way.

Weiss and Moore.

Weiss said he has issued a "the belt

tion is from the Contingency Fund

## **Economy-Minded Directors Approve Pared Requests**

An economy-minded Manchester Board authorized the least expensive plan for road improvements at Charter Oak Field. and approved minimal-cost blackton sidewalks for the south side of E. Center Allocated for Case Mt. was \$27,000, inder the Comprehensive Employment and stead of the \$50,000 originally requested.

Authorized for Charter Oak Field was a "The secretary of labor will disperse \$65 \$15,000 plan, instead of one for \$80,000 and Center St. were blacktop sidewalks at "By the end of the month he will make labor to be supplied by town forces, in-

future: and that the state, which controls E. Center St. because it is a state highway. will permit substandard (blacktop) sidewalks there. Weiss' remarks followed a financial report as of Aug. 31, presented by Town

doing some soul-searching, he couldn't

justify a \$39,000 expenditure for a chain-

link fence for Case Mt.; that he now

thinks, to save money, the least expensive

improvements for Charter Oak Field en-

try and exit will suffice for the immediate

Controller Thomas Moore. Town Budget Tight

Moore said the town is operating with a tight budget, which provides for in-

# Mrs. Grasso, Killian Attend Party Headquarters Opening

but not discussed Tuesday night, Mrs. Manchester Democrats officially moved Grasso said Manchester would receive into their 1974 campaign headquarters \$423,000 under her plan to dispense \$25 million in federal revenue-sharing money. Tuesday night, celebrating the event with The money would be passed through the visits by governor and lieutenant governor state to the towns to relieve the local candidates Ella Grasso and Robert property tax, she said. Mrs. Grasso also stated it's the job of More than 100 turned out for the opening state government to provide technical Sales store at 443 Hartford Rd., and heard

problems of growth. At the same time, it's the governor's job to protect interests of the average citizen, she said. Mrs. Grasso's Manchester visit lasted only half an hour before she left for western Connecticut, "to congratulate the winners and console the losers" in Tuesday's primaries in the Fifth and Sixth ssional Districts.

Killian Attends Killian arrived later in the evening, and his remarks included criticism of the

"We need actual service to people back in the state house," he said. Local candidates discussing their campaigns Tuesday night were State Senate hopefuls George Hannon of East Hartford (Third District) and David Barry of

Manchester (Fourth District). Others were Assembly candidates Abe Glassman of South Windsor (14th District), Ted Cummings of Manchester (12th District), and incumbents Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford (Ninth District) and Francis Mahoney of Manchester (13th District). Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, seeking reelection, also appeared.

The audience was cheerful and attentive despite high temperatures in the Cummings, Democratic town chairman, told town committee members the headquarters will open Friday on a daily

The vote was 8 to 1. Hillery Gallagher who voted "nay," objected to the Case Mt purchase-agreement clause which requires the town to install the fence by Oct. 1. Town Counsel William Broneil said he has assurances from the sellers the fence need only be started by Oct. 1. The vote for minimal improvements to Charter Oak Field existing entry and exit was 9 to 0. It was 9 to 0 also for E. Center

By 9 to 0 votes, the board approved three appropriations totaling \$210,578 to the Educational Special Projects Account. The sum, fully funded by federal and state grants, is for the school system's remedial reading and Head Start programs.

Nike Improvements By an 8 to 1 vote, with John Tani voting 'nay," the board allocated \$10,000 for improvements to the fine arts building at Manchester Recreation Center (the old Nike Site). Tani said he can't justify the expenditure at this time. Rec Director Mel Siebold explained the improvements will permit moving

programs out of the West Side Rec, thus

providing more gymnasium time for



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Washington School pupils.

Senior Citizens Hi Neighbor Area Profile . Rifle range to open ... Soccer trip educational.

Rockville; a son to Mr. and Young, Broad Brook. MANCHESTER Main St., Rockville; David AMBULANCE CALLS

Monday, 5:03 p.m. - A soccer John Pecorino, Loehr Rd. player from Vernon hurt leg on Rockville, Avery Pomeroy, Discharged Sunday: Joh Capello, Brooklyn St. Rockville; Susan Iacampo Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor Russell Peterson, Windsor Ave., Rockville, Mrs. Linda Sage and son, Jobs Hill Rd. Ellington: Alice Sorensen Windsorville: Jacob Tierney Dart Hill Rd., Vernon

Risley Rd., Vernon.

Birth Sunday: A daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Potter,

(Continued from Page One)

said title to the right-of-way was established by probate records when the Papa presented a 54-signature petition of area residents opposed to the zone change on the basis of drainage, traffic congestion, sanitary sewer problems, and

Opponents List Objections Drainage, traffic congestion, and neighborhood impact were also the north end of his seven-acre E. Middle Tpke. property, which also has frontage on

Richard Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St., leading the opposition, presented a petition with 115 signatures of objectors. His petition was countered by a favorable 44signature document produced by Pon-

Sweetnam cited widespread drainage problems and contradiction to the town's master development plan in opposing Pon-

The Pilgrim Choir of Center The executive board of the The Lakota Council, Degree Congregational Church will Manchester Junior Women's of Pocohantas will meet and charged with operating un- Stanley Sleminski, 16, of 180

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. served. The Chancel Choir of Center Warren Luoma and Mrs. Alfred Funeral services are Congregational Church will Woodward Jr. Committee meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in chairmen are reminded that if Woman Killed they are unable to attend they

William E. Flynn, pastor of the There will be a meeting of the First Congregational Church of Sunday school staff of Zion The Marine Corps League East Hartford, officiating. Evangelical Church Wednesday will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Center at 7:30 p.m. Cemetery, South Windsor.

Frederick Prescott
Frederick Prescott, 74, of 333

The Open Circle of South
United Methodist Church will
Luther Hall tonight at 7:30. local convalescent home.

United Methodist Church will Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 He is survived by a nephew. meet tonight at 8 at the Susan p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

There are no calling hours.

The Fitzgerald Funeral

Santo M. Parla

Funeral services were held at Susannah Wesley Hall.

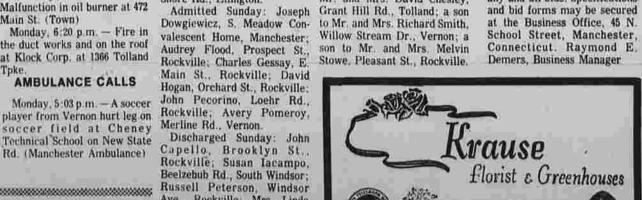
Walter Popowycz, Enfield; of Manchester, who was killed ducted by the Rev. Norman E. town this fall-forget it. The town has abandoned all plans for getting them-at least buy them elsewhere. It appears now that an action by the Board ROCKVILLE of Directors Aug. 26-when it HOSPITAL NOTES purchase the plastic bags from

Mobil Oil-was premature. Director of Public Works Jay Ella Grasso and Robert Admitted Friday: John Admitted Monday: Doris Giles said today the town had Killian, Democratic candidates Capello, Brooklyn St., Arens, Mountain Rd., the wrong information about for governor and lieutenant Rockville; Charles Meyer, Ellington; Francine Bagdon, the bags and had received the governor, will make Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Olcott St., Manchester; Robert wrong information from the Manchester Democrats open Ave., Rockville; Cheryl Howard Getz, Ertel St., The town was told the bags their campaign headquarters. Rocker, Burke Rd., Rockville. Rockville; James Kristan, Kel- were in stock and were headquarters will be opened at Aniello, South St., Rockville; Village St., Rockville; Edward Actually, the right informa-

Virginia Lane, Tolland; Chester Walinski, Union St., Rockville; months.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for

Replacing Fire Box and Com-bustion Chamber at 39 School they will be publicly opened.





Manning of Meriden. day at 10:50 a.m. They were Michael Riley, 13, of 487 . All four tires on the Kar pushy and were annoying Keeney St., Glastonbury suf- mann Ghia of Maxwell Jacobs customers coming out and fered minor injuries to his scalp of 73 Florence St. were slit at 3 joing into the store, police said. Saturday at 2:10 p.m. when he a.m. Monday where the car was Police noted they are the fell out of a pickup truck driven parked in his driveway. same men complained about at by Roland G. Poitras, 22, of 15 • Over two dozen windows in

St., the Caldor's shopping area The truck's passenger door at 300 Parker St. were broken on Tolland Tpke, and other was not latched as it went within the last two weeks by BB Parkade stores. They come around the corner at Wetherell shots. Most of the windows are from the Springfield, Mas. and Horace Sts. Riley was on the south and east sides. taken by ambulance to Police warned them again to Manchester Memorial Hospital cease or face possible prosecu- where he was treated and Curtis Hall, 17, of 145

Charter Oak St. was arrested Adams St. was hurt Sunday at 5 charging him with first-degree Monday at 8:30 p.m. at his p.m. in a motorcycle-car colli-assault. home on a Circuit Court 9 sion at the intersection of S. Police said the arrest was warrant charging him with Main St. and Spring St. She was made in connection with the inissuing a bad check in taken by ambulance to MMH vestigation of an incident that Middletown. Court is to be in where she was treated for mul- happened on Phoenix St., Vertiple abrasions and released. non, on Aug. 25. Donna L. Hoffman, 21, of 68 motorcycle driven by John non-surety bond for appearance Strickland St. was arrested Bixby, 19, of 40 Olcott St. which in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

control signals, and speeding. was charged with passing on She was released on a \$150 non- the right and court is Sept. 23. the Civil War and suffered

Police found the car a short total of \$685 was reported stolen

THIS WEEK'S LOTTO BINGO WINNERS. For Lottery tickets dated Sept. 5, 1974.

**→** 6 4 6 9 3 **→ 2 9 2 3 4** → 8 2 5 7 5 ▶ 8 1 7 6 6 **→** 8 3 5 7 1 **→** 6 6 7 8 3 **→** 1 3 8 4 3

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POLICE REPORT

North United Methodist Church

Washington St. Vernon was arrested Monday on a warrant Robert M. Kuzub, 22, of 302 Lorraine Goss, 31, of 358 issued by Circuit Court 12

She was a passenger on the Hall was released on a \$2,500

Kansas provided 20,000 men for the Union army in the highest mortality rate of

New England Memorials, Inc. EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

Mrs. Betty Ryder, Herald women's the Catherine L. O'Brien Award for Mrs. Betty Ryder, women's editor for household products and good grooming

> Paper Gown, A Moment of Pain." She and its mandatory requirements as well as its immunities, and the role society can play in lessening the occurances of child \$1,000 journalism scholarship. Mrs. Ryder lives at 190 Porter St. She has been a member of The Herald It followed the steps the State of Conneceditorial staff more than two years and ticut, through its various agencies, has has written for area newspapers for about taken to alert a concerned citizenry on the methods used to curb child abuse. It outlined the responsibility facing doctors, hospital personnel, teachers, the clergy, and other professionals who may at some time come in contact with a suspected case of child abuse. Mrs. Ryder's prize consists of a \$300

registered as a Democrat in January. He

Moffett gained a statewide reputation as director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, founded by Nader. Danbury who served as speaker in 1969,

Moffett is a newcomer to politics who in WEATHER

Manchester Democrats opened their Killian, State Rep. Francis Mahoney, election headquarters at 443 Hartford and State Senate hopeful David Barry. Rd. Tuesday night, with the event At right, Mrs. Grasso (center of highlighted by visits from guber- photo) talks with James Holmes, natorial candidate Ella Grasso and president of the Democratic Club of Robert Killian, the lieutenant gover- Manchester, as she is leaving. nor candidate. Above, conferring Holding Mrs. Grasso's car door, with during the event, are (left to right) his back to the camera, is Richard Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, LaPointe. (Herald photos by Dunn)