nomination in 1964, he was booed by the

national convention by delegates who

nominated Barry M. Goldwater, then and

now a staunch conservative. Rockefeller

was seen then as the embodiment of the

Eastern, internationalist wing of the par-

Conservative Support

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the

politically astute Republican Senate whip,

said he was surprised at how many conser-

vative Republicans had put Rockefeller on

the list of candidates they had submitted

to Ford. He said Rockefeller was not their

first choice, but was frequently their se-

"I believe he is widely accepted and

The initial reaction from Democrats

was favorable, too. Senate Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield predicted

Rockefeller would have no trouble being

confirmed. He said the hearings would be

held without delay. "We feel the President needs somebody," he said.

Albert Pleased

Likewise, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-

Okla., next in line to the presidency until a

vice presidential nominee is confirmed,

reacted warmly. "The President has just

nominated one of the most experienced

and capable men in the country," Albert

said. "The President made a choice which

Ford said he had considered a number of

candidates -- "all men -- and women -- of

He called the final decision "a tough call

cond or third choice.

few will criticize."

great quality."

for a tough job.'

highly regarded," Griffin said.

Rockefeller Tapped For Vice President



President Presents Nominee

President Gerald Ford, left, introduced Nelson A. Rockefeller, former governor of New York, to the

nation on television this morning as be approved by both houses of his choice for vice president. Congress. (UPI photo) Rockefeller's nomination must now

Most Local People Surprised By Selection of Rockefeller

By SOL R. COHEN

Early reaction in Manchester to President Ford's appointment of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president was mixed and mostly of surprise. However, in the main, most of the people who commented approved of the former New York

One who didn't think much of the ap-

pointment was Lyman Fuller. "I never could see him in the first place," said Fuller, "and I still don't think he should be our vice president. I don't think he did a good job in New York. I had no choice of my own — except that it shouldn't be Rockefeller."

A man in Fuller's company (he declined to give his name) said, "He'd have been my last choice, I don't think he did such a good job in New York. I think all he ever wanted was a shot at the presidency." Jeff Koelsch said he doesn't know much

about Rockefeller or his philosophy. He said, "I only know he was governor of New York, and I read recently he was involved in something or other. I think there must have been better qualified men than him. I don't think Ford and Rockefeller will even approach the status

Mrs. Mary Doll said of Rockefeller, "I think he'll make a fine number-two man. He's had tremendous experience in government and has devoted much time to

Favored Albert Mrs. Doll said she would have liked to see the appointment go to House Speaker

'It would have been a noble gesture and would have taken the administration out of

politics," she said. Judge of Probate William FitzGerald remarked, "My first reaction is that it's a good choice. I admit I didn't expect it and

I'm surprised. "The more I think of it, the more pleased I am," continued FitzGerald. "If I were the president, I would have done the same thing. Rockefeller is more liberal than Ford. I thought all along the President would pick someone more conser-

Director Pleased

Town Director Hillery Gallagher said, "I'm very pleased to see the former governor of New York get the appointment. I wasn't leaning to anyone personally, and I think it's a good choice.

Kissinger Pushing To End Cyprus Crisis

United Press International Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

has given the go-ahead for a new peace initiative to defuse the Cyprus crisis, despite fresh Turkish advances and the slaying of America's ambassador to the war-torn

Turkey, Greece and the Cypriot government took time out from their dispute over the future of the embattled island to join in expressing shock and regret at the murder



Sunny and hot today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the low 90s. Clear skies tonight with the low in the low 60s. Chances of precipitation zero through the period. See weather map on page 2. of U.S. Ambassador Rodger B. Davies in

British troops on Cyprus went on full alert and embassies stepped up security following the killing of Davies, who was gunned down Monday while standing in an embassy hallway during an anti-American

Turkish troops, after slicing Cyprus in two in a crushing offensive last week, came within three miles Monday of severing the road from Nicosia south to Limassol, the last bastion of Greek Cypriot power on the island.

In Athens, Greece's month-old civilian government purged top-ranking military men from the armed forces leadership in the first step toward dismantling the command structure established by the country's former military rulers.

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington that Britain had come up with a new peace initiative "which we shall support." He declined to give any details

"In view of the fact President Ford is somewhat of a conservative," Gallagher

added, "appointment of Rockefeller, who is more of a moderate, gives some balance

By SOL R. COHEN

about 125 Eighth District voters and to the

enthusiastic applause of most of them,

Granville (Ted) Lingard Monday night

was re-appointed District fire chief and

fire marshal. He has been chief since 1968

2 and was a reversal of the one July 15,

when it was 4 to 2 for rejection. The vote

for fire marshal was 3 to 3, with the tie

broken in Lingard's favor by District

president Michael Massaro. On July 15 it

As spelled out in District bylaws, the

fire marshal appointment is for one year.

The fire chief appointment is for an open-

end period, pending review of the bylaws,

which do not spell out length of term for

Key Votes

by Patrick Brown. He favored Lingard for

fire chief and fire marshal. He had op-

J. Edward McKeever, who opposed the

appointments July 15 and still opposed the

one for fire marshal Monday night,

Only 20 minutes before the vote he in-

dicated he would vote, "nay," saying,

"There is no personal vindicativeness on

my part whatever, I have nothing against Mr. Lingard personally, but he works in

Glastonbury and isn't on hand to answer

He explained his reversal - when the

vote was taken - on the basis Brown's

vote convinced him-Lingard would be ap-

pointed and he saw no reason for opposing

Opposed to Dual Jobs

as fire marshal, McKeever explained, "It

has always been my contention the two

vin and Gordon Lassow. Voting "nay"

Cervini had nominated Second Assistant

Fire Chief John Christensen for the fire

were Paul Cervini and Dante Balboni.

jobs should be split among two men.' Voting for Lingard for the fire chief's job were Brown, McKeever, Willard Mar-

In voting against Lingard's appointment

switched his vote for fire chief Monday

The key votes Monday night were cast

The vote naming him fire chief was 4 to

and marshal since 1971.

had been 4 to 2 to reject.

posed him for both July 15.

night in favor of Lingard.

it any further,

Before a standing-room-only crowd of

Elected Four Times Rockefeller was elected four times governor of New York and resigned last

Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Ford today proposed former New York Gov. Nelson

A. Rockefeller, one of the

richest men in the world, as the

Ford announced his decision

on the 11th day of his presiden-

cy during a relaxed and infor-

mal televised and broadcast

ceremony from the Oval Office

The nomination of Rockefeller, 66, will

go to Congress for confirmation by

majority vote by both houses - which con-

gressional leaders said could be com-

Rockefeller, who sought the Republican

presidential nomination unsuccessfully in

1960, 1964 and 1968, refused during a brief

press conference to talk about his future

political ambitions. He waved off

questions about whether he intended to

run for vice president on a ticket headed

by Ford in 1976 and whether he would seek

the presidency in 1980, when Foru no

Will Obey Law

about his wealth. The Rockefeller family's

worth has been estimated at \$1 billion. He

said he would conform fully with the law

and he assumed that meant putting his in-

His grandfather, John D. Rockefeller,

created the Standard Oil Co. and became

an internationally known symbol for vast

Rockefeller "a good partner for me and I think a good partner for the country and

Two of the four previous vice presidents

ascended to the presidency upon the death or resignation of their predecessor - Ford

when President Nixon resigned Aug. 9 and Lyndon B. Johnson when President

Lingard Reappointed Chief

chief's post, but Christensen declined the

At the beginning of that portion of the

meeting concerned with appointing a fire

chief, Cervini told of his experiences the

day following the July 15 meeting, after

newspaper accounts of the meeting were

read. He said he was besieged by

telephone calls, berating him for his op-

position to Lingard's appointment - many

He said one caller told his wife, "Tell

Wife Scared

who never did anyone any harm, was

scared. The callers, he said, indicated a

sick mentality, of a kind that doesn't

Massaro agreed that, "whoever did it

Brown, in explaining the reversal in his

"I came to the conclusion," he said, "the District isn't the fire department, as

vote, said he checked out the calls he got

was implied by one speaker last month.

The District is the people. It's run by the

people in the District, and that's how I

voted - by listening to them speak, out-

Thanks People

the people." He thanked them for their

turnout and interest and thanked District

dispatcher Joe Bernard and the firemen

for the arrangements they made to ac-

Lingard, in brief remarks, pledged to

'cooperate with the board of directors and

He praised the District firefighters and said he's proud to be a member of the

to do what's expected of me at all times."

department. "I express my gratitude to

the people in our organization," he said.

of their ship was away, there always were

men on hand to take the wheel. We've got

In the five weeks the District was

without a fire chief, First Assistant Chief

Frank Mordavsky served as acting chief.

They proved that, even when the captain

comodate the large turnout

a fine group.

Massaro too acknowledged "the voice of

side in the District and here in this room."

(made the calls), did an awful thing," adding there's no proof the callers were

He said his wife, a defenseless woman

of them with threatening remarks.

that G---y we're going to get him.

belong on a fire department.

for and against Lingard.

members of the fire department.

Rockefeller also brushed off questions

'That's too far - all of that stuff's too

pleted before the November elections.

in the White House.

longer would be eligible.

vestments in a blind trust.

the world.'

nomination.

far," Rockefeller told reporters.

nation's next vice president.

year after 15 years in that position to head a self-created Commission on Critical Choices for America.

nomination. Rockefeller's wife did not accompany

had been at the beach Monday and simply did not have time to get "presentable." His wife, the former Margaretta Fitler Murphy, married him in 1963 after she divorced her husband and Rockefeller

The initial reaction from Republicans in Congress to Rockefeller's selection was favorable. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a conservative, said Rockefeller "was not one of those I recommended but he is a distinguished American." Thurmond said

A liberal Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who also harbored presidential ambitions, said a Ford-Rockefeller team in 1976 would be an "absolutely winning ticket."

years as governor of New York.

Before Nixon resigned and Ford took over, political Washington viewed the commission as a springboard for another Rockefeller race for the GOP presidential

him to the White House. He explained she

divorced his wife of 32 years. Initial Reaction

he expected to support the nomination.

In political ideological terms, Rockefeller is believed to be somewhat to the left of Ford even though he himself became more conservative in his last

When he sought the GOP presidential

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It was the consensus by almost all who

attended Monday night's meeting it was

an orderly session, with everyone per-

mitted to speak who wanted to speak, with

hurt feelings hidden, and with the public

The board's meetings always are open

to the public. Seldom, in the past - except

for the annual meeting - have members

involved in all respects.

of the public attended them.

Impeachment Report Sent To Full House

> WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judicary Committee's final report on the case of Richard M. Nixon will be accepted by the full House today, possibly to become a footnote in history or a reference work for future impeachment

Had Nixon not resigned Aug. 9, the House would have begun formal debate Monday on the three articles of impeachment recommended by the committee.

A vote to impeach was considered a virtual certainty, mainly because of disclosures that Nixon interfered with an FBI investigation of Watergate less than a week after the break-in.

Those final revelations were contained in tapes Nixon made public shortly before he resigned.

The case probably would have been sent to the Senate for trial within a few weeks. But the House leadership has decided not to take a vote to put the House on record for or against impeachment.



Lingard Listens to Debate

Granville (Ted) Lingard, center, re-appointment as Eighth District fire listens to the discussion preceding his

benefits

DRUG RESEARCH STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) -Development of a drug that could block the effects of neroin is part of a University of the Pacific research proect that is funded by the ederal government. Dr. David S. Fries, assistant professor at the school of pharmacy, said the goals of the research are to develop a compound that will block the effects of heroin and to develop a drug with the painkilling benefits of morphine without the addiction liability of morphine.

ANNUAL COVENTRY 4-H Cathy Lee Crosby stars as assessments. Wed. Aug. 21 (Aug. 21) at 8 p.m. 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. SECOND CONGREGATION FILM RATING GUIDE CHURCH

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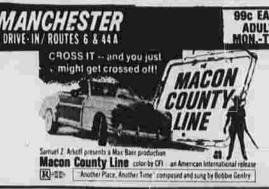
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Sewer Study Suggested

In response to a number of Thompson is also recommend- property owners (by the water etitions requesting sanitary ing an eight-point set of and sewer department) of the sewer installations and in con- procedures to be followed when estimated costs and cert with procedures to be requests are received for assessments and requesting the followed in considering them, sanitary sewage tie-ins. He said affected property owners to Mayor John Thompson is the list was prepared after dis-proposing a "Blue Ribbon" stu-cussions he held with the town or rejection of the proposal. y committee, to address itself manager and director of public . Setting up informal

* An analysis of over-all * Receipt of sanitary sewer ty owners and town officials sewer needs of the Town of petition from property owners (town manager, director of Manchester, with appropriate or a request for the installation public works, administrator of input from the health, from health officials. water and sewers, and town engineering, sewer and planning departments.

Transmittal of petition or engineer), when it is deterrequest to the water and sewer mined the installation is • A review of the sewer department for its comment desired by a substantial proporrules, regulations and charges. and recommendation. • A consideration of alter- • Transmittal of the petition when it is determined health native methods for funding new or request to the engineering hazards exist. sewer installations.

COVENTRY

town if at all possible.

meeting.

available.

September meeting a portion of

Wednesday of the month at 7:30

p.m. in the town hall board

She said the commission has

few mandatory duties and no

power by state statutes but the

statutes do give the commission

leeway to become involved in

missions but she cannot unders-

amp, 5 Abby Dr., Hebron. 9:20

almost anything.

mission's attention.

Allen Sandberg recently

residents also attend the

Following a discussion of the "

the Laidlaw property.

pleted clearing a nature trail on in operation.

Donna Holland

works. The procedures are: meetings with affected properrequest to the water and sewer mined the installation is tion of the property owners or

department for its preliminary . Advertising for a public • The impact of any policy engineering and cost estimates, hearing before the Board of that might involve deferred • Notifying the Board of Directors and notifying the Directors that a petition or affected property owners of the "Wonder Woman" in an . An investigation of poten- request for sanitary sewer ser- hearing, if the informal ABC-TV movie Wednesday tial, outside funding sources for vice has been received. meeting indicates a large sewer improvements. • Receiving a health depart- proportion of the property · Any other area relating to ment report on known health owners are for the proposed inthe sewer service in problems in the area and con-stallation or if the health Manchester that the committee ducting necessary sanitary in-deems appropriate. ducting necessary sanitary in-vestigations, if warranted. department report indicates substantial problems.

· Notifying the affected Conservation Ask Bi-Products Property Be Purchased by Town TV TONIGHT

be done there is no need for in-Correspondent
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The Conservation Commission will recommend to the town that the building on the Connecticut Bi-Products

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Closely with the Planning and Zoning Commission as well as being involved with the subdivisions, septic tanks, air

(3-8-22-30) NEWS
(18) SECRET AGENT
(20) FILM
(24) SESAME STREET divisions, septic tanks, air activities, she said. Connecticut Bi-Products pollution, water pollution and property be razed and the many other things too nemrous (3-8-22-30) NEWS property be acquired by the to list," she said.

- 7:00 -(3-20-22-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR reported to the commission on the status of the property. Dr. Mrs. Grasso CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE Robert Bolen and several Seeks Meeting (24) YOU OWE IT TO

entire situation, it became ap- WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. parent that the property should be sold at a tax sale in October.

Democratic candidate for (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL was continued to Sept. 26.

Democratic candidate for a (18) NFL CHAMPION GAMES

* Peter Vogianizes, *2, or set at \$5,000 cash. He failed to post it and was taken to the cormotor vehicle while under the The commission reported labor and government officials (24) ERICA that the Jaycees have com- to try to keep a Bristol factory (30) ANIMAL WORLD

Ingraham Industries, a sub-The commission was very sidiary of McGraw-Edison Co., pleased with the work that had has announced that it will cease (3) MAUDE operations, which will mean the (8-40) HAPPY DAYS It hopes to sponsor a "walk" layoff of 300 to 400 employes. (18) BASEBALL sometime in September to The firm is now a manufacturer Minnesota Twins vs. Yankees - N.Y. acquaint the public with the of fuses and small timing (24) MAN BUILDS property, which is located at devices. It was founded in 1820 MAN DESTROYS the rear of the old brick school on Goose Lane and Madow Rd. as a clockmaking factory. (20-22-30) ADAM 12

B DRIVE IN RT.5 is available for the purchase of since 1971, when the firm first (8-40) MOVIE It will send a list of possible shut down. areas to be considered. In other actions Monday, Included in those areas are the Mrs. Grasso voted in favor of Ashbrook area on Brewster St., legislation to reduce year-round

when and if it becomes tion permanently authorizing the Youth Conservation Corps, (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD Members of the Conservation which provides outdoor Commission unanimously summer jobs for young people. (20-22-30) POLICE STORY - 10:30 -(24) BOOK BEAT

from 9 to 11 a.m., in the more input from the communi- Building. ty as to how it feels and what it wants.

He said individuals or groups of citizens are welcome to visit

(8-40) WIDE WORLD OF The commission meets with him and discuss any sub- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON regularly on the second ject in his jurisdiction.

The District of Columbia Frances Funk, commission ranks first in per capita wine member, said the main purpose consumption in the United of the commission is to States, followed by Nevada safeguard the environment. and California.

THEATER SCHEDULE Mrs. Funk said she knows of Showplace Theatre

towns which have inactive com"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" tand why. There is so much to Meadows Drive-In — "Return of the Dragon' 8:35; "Straw Dogs" 10:20 MANCHESTER "That's Entertainment" 2:15-HOSPITAL 4:50-7:30-10:00 Showcase 2 - "SPYS" 2:15-

NOTES 4:05-5:55-7:40-9:20 Showcase 3 - "Unt Showcase 3 - "Uptown Saturday Night" 1:30-3:35-5:457:50-Merle Benedict, 33 Cubles 9:55 Dr.; June Peterson, 29 Showcase 4 - "Mr Northfield St.; Louise Wallace, Majestyk" 1:45-3:50-5:55-8:00-100 Croft Dr.; Judith 10:10 Pendergast, 81 Benton St.; Blue Hills Drive-In -Theresa Wojteczko, East Hart- "Tough" 8:30; "Junior ford; Virginia McCarthy, 66 Bonner' 10:17 Broad St.; Gary Aronson, 4 Vernon Cinema 1 - "Macon Level Rd.; Patricia Nordling, County Line" 7:20-9:00 684 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Cinema 2—"The Sting" 7:10-

Wayne Jones, 40 Edgerton St.
Also, William Walsh, 28

Manchester Drive-In — "The Edwards St.; Joanne Sanford, Stone Killer" 8:30; "Macon 25 Northview Dr., South Wind- County Line" 10:15 sor; Donna Waite, RFD 4, UA East 1 - "Return of the Coventry; David Regini, 126A Dragon" 7:25-9:15 Rachel Rd.; Patricia Ward, UA East 2 - "For Pete's Hartford; William Freeman, Sake" 9:35; "Oklahoma Crude" 125 Avery St.; Jean Zachman, 7:30 Gilead St., Hebron; Jeffrey UA East 3 - "Mame" 7:0



To Save Plant (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

The commission is advising has helped the firm obtain \$13.1 Town Council that state funding million of defense contracts (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (20-22-30) SNOOP SISTERS (24) MYSHKIN

WODDY ALLEN the Keene property on South St. and the Salvation Army Camp, months and in favor of legisla(24) PERFORMANCE -- 10:00 --(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

would be set aside for Mayor's Office Hours - 11:00 -Mayor John Thompson will (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS they might have or to bring any matter they wish to the com-The commission would like Manchester Municipal (3) MOVIE - 11:30 -

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both were released on their

· Ronald Gankofskie, 18, of



COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

Charles T. DiPietro, 40, of court Sept. 9. West Hartford appeared Monassault, threatening, and possession of controlled drugs carrying a weapon (bread and third-degree assault, surdomestic disturbance. charging him with failure to In lieu of \$25,000 bond, he was appear to face these charges on

Frank DeCiantis, 16, of 527 rection center in Hartford. Lake St. and John J. Paquette, 16, of 118 Florence St. appeared Other court action included: to face charges of disorderly . Robert M. Day, 21, of conduct in connection with a Beaver Trail, Coventry, disdisturbance Friday night at the orderly conduct, \$20. spring by Case Mountain. They . Arthur J. Dutra, 42, of Marlborough, breach of peace, nolled (not prosecuted).

STEEL SHOWCASE 362 Gardner St misuse of ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. registration plates, \$15, and (UPI) - The Steel Pier here operating an unregistered is in its 77th season of provid- motor vehicle, nolled. ing a showcase for entertain- . Alvin M. Hurst, 19, of 7 ment personalities of every description. It survived bad checks, failure to appear. A heavy storm damage of 1962 rearrest warrant has been and a 1970 fire. It was bought issued with a \$100 surety bond. in 1945 by the late George A. Peter Hutchinson, 19, and Lynn Kelsey, 20, both of Hamid Sr., a child Arabian acrobat in Buffalo Bill's Wild Hutchinson Rd., Andover, each West Show, and is still oper- charged with third-degree ated by his son.

larceny, dismissed. Sharon Jones, 22, of 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville reckless driving reduced to This printing test pattern is speeding, \$50. part of The Herald quality con-trol program in order to give Pearl St., possession of you one of the finest marijuana, nolled. . Peter H. Butterfield, 16, of 127 Vernon Rd. and Steven M. Spencer, 16, of 460 Lake St. both of Bolton, each charged C | with second-degree criminal respass, dismissed. · Robert C. Maurice, 19, of 10 Meadowbrook Apartments,

East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while license written promise to appear in suspended, \$100, and having a passenger outside the motor

day on the charges of first- Philip Rose, 31, of no certain • Victor Turek, 67, of 118 Amdegree criminal attempt to address, charged with illegal bassador Dr., operating a motor vehicle without a license, knife) in a motor vehicle. The rendered himself Monday on a Paula Twichell, 17, of charges stem from a weekend Circuirt Court 12 warrant Coventry, fourth-degree

larceny, failed to appear, taken to the state correctional Aug. 15. His case was continued rearrest warrant issued with center in Hartford His case influence of liquor reduced to failure to pass to the left of a vehicle, \$40.



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Ellington, fourth-degree

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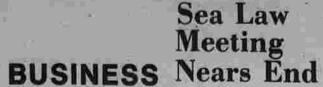
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Johnson, center, receives the engraved silver bowl from Lutheran Brotherhood President Woodrow P. Langhaug, left, and the Presidential Citation from Arley R. Bjella, chairman of the board and chief executive.

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Bernard Johnson of 92 Vail, Vail, Colo, Johnson earned tion, he now serves as president Redwood Rd., has received a the right to attend by qualifying of the group. Presidential Citation for for one of the top Lutheran Outstanding Community Ser- Brotherhood sales clubs for He is also a member of the vice from Lutheran 1973.

INSURANCE SEMINAR

of a week-long course. Owners', officers' and in the General Statutes. programs were stressed in the successfully completed the oncentrated sessions at the examinations were: Vincent A. firm's home office. The 18 Avino and Richard C. Shores of selected participants from the Tolland; Bradley Smith of National Life of Vermont coun- Amston; Joseph J. Kulowiec. surance in solving accounting, sor; Robert J. Norwood of Life Insurance Co.

Manchester Land Conservation Brotherhood, Minneapolis- Johnson, a member of the H. Trust and serves as an assistant based fraternal insurance Leland Whitfield Agency Cub Scout den parent. headquartered in Newington, is At Emanuel Lutheran The award was presented at a chairman of the Manchester Church, he is a chairman of the

Lutheran Brotherhood Regional Zoning Board of Appeals. An stewardship committee and a Sales Conference at Manor organizer of the Redwood delegate to the New England Farms Homeowner Associa- synod convention. Bolbrock and Thomas F. Crowe PASS EXAMS

Advanced business life in- The Connecticut State Board Jr. of Manchester. surance planning was discussed of Registration for Professional in Montpelier, Vt., last week by Engineers and Land Surveyors half of the engineering exam John F. Perry of Vernon and announced recently the list of and have been issued cer-Nathan Weissberg of Windsor, 233 candidates who took the tificates as engineer-inboth of George "Ted" LaBonne April examination and Manchester-Hartford general successfully completed the Volney W. Blodgett of Covenagency of National Life Inexaminations and are now try; Howard DeMonte of Tolland; Alan J. Okolotowicz of under the conditions as set forth in the General Statutes.

South Windsor; William J. Dowicki and David C. Layman employes' phases of these Those from the area who of Rockville, and Ramon Q. James P. Pedalino and Hugh H. Tansey of Manchester.

OUALIFIED John Doyle of Manchester trywide field force gave special George G. Young and Roland L. has qualified as a member of attention to the role of life in- Severance Jr. of South Wind- the 1974 Top Club of New York legal and tax problems of the Rockville; Terry D. McCarthy The Top Club is composed of sole proprietor, the partnership of Vernon; Michael C. Healy of New York Life's outstanding and the corporation, including Columbia; Roger G. Gregoire agents and membership is

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection Terry Higgins. Director of Consumer Education

Concern

of Consumer

regulations to establish Commission, Washington, D.C. requirements for making imita- not later than Sept. 16. tion coins, medals and political

Nearly 10 million coin and this column. Address questions medal collectors and the to: "Of Consumer Concern," collectors in distinguishing copies from the genuine original, and often high-priced

The act, which became effective Nov. 29, 1973, requires that imitation political items (including any button, poster, literature, sticker or advertisement) be marked with the year of manufacture and the word "Copy" and that imitation numismatic items (including any coin, token, paper money or commemorative medal) shall also be marked "Copy." The markings must be plain and permanent. The FTC was authorized to prescribe

regulations as to their manner and form and was given enforcement responsibility. The commission's proposed regulations provide, in summary, that numismatic items including original items which have been altered, shall have the word "Copy" stamped in capital letters of specific dimensions and be stamped into the metal (incused) where Address

possible. All interested persons, or groups, may file written data, views or comments concerning

the proposed regulations with CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Meeting

United Nations official ad- H. Leone to Arthur E. and Joseph G. Tripp, tool shed at

ference a failure. least another 12 to 15 weeks to Griswold to Francis S. and dwellings at 120 Highwood Dr., Undersecretary General 129 S. Main St., \$29,000. at a news conference. Sea Conference still disagree on Russell L. and Donna P. Tpke., \$200,000. how far territorial seas extend, Burnett to Robert A. and Marie on the proposed 188-mile A. Patrick, property at 176 E. economic zone and on rules Middle Tpke., \$28,000. governing passage of ships

vention here," Stavropoulos dle Toke., \$155. He maintained that failure by The Savings Bank of The 1934A class of Hartford the 148 nations to reach a com- Manchester versus Valentino Public High School plans a 40th

countries to resort to unilateral

PUBLIC RECORDS Warranty Deeds dwelling at 56 Wetherell St., \$6. CARACAS (UPI) - A top S. Thomas Leone and Elaine 000.

mitted Monday that the third Mildred F. Hartung, property 337 Hilliard St., \$150. attempt to draft an inter- at 131 Mountain Rd., \$63,500. Carlos Almeida, tool shed at national law of the sea will end U & R Housing Corp. to 40 Whitney Rd., \$100.

next week far short of its goal, Edward A. and Linda S. Victor DelGreco, swimming but he refused to label the con- Borgida, property on Shepard pool at 167 Grandview St., \$3,-"The conference needs at Elton F. and Angeline C. U & R Housing Corp., new

make a package deal," U.N. Marjorie C. Hickey, property at \$45,000; and 164 Highwood Dr., Constantin A. Stavropoulos said Canterbury Construction U & R Housing Corp. for Corp. to Joseph and Domenica First Federal Savings & Loan Stavropoulos said delegates A. Ragusa, property on Association, 41 x 63, one-story to the Third U.N. Law of the Strawberry Lane, \$41,000. bank building at 344 W. Middle

through straits.

"This conference did not fail even if we don't produce a con-Lis Pendens

prehensive accord during their R. Fiano, property at 100 E. class reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, 12 weeks here would not lead Center St. at the Hotel Sonesta. The Marriage License claims over ocean space during Kenneth Leland Bates, East is unknown, and persons who Hampton, and Priscilla Lillian want more information about Stavropolous said par- Davis, 501 Birch Mt. Rd. the event should contact Mrs.

whereabuts of some classmates

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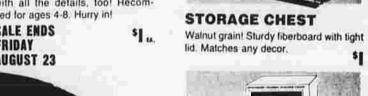
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The wisdom and efficiency of con- cruing to former Presidents. Nixon. His resignation came because President Ford has moved rapidly

has concluded its work and is disbanded and in the light of the Nixon

porarily inactive and Special area. Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said

weighing additional charges. A great mantle of responsibility has value to him in dealing with the settled on Mr. Jaworski's shoulders. Congress. And he has given evidence Congressional attempt to pass a mo- that he intends to work with the tion of immunity for Mr. Nixon Congress much more closely than Mr. properly did not get off the ground.

The matter is one that lies within the jurisdiction of the grand juries, former administration did not go the courts and the prosecutor's office. away with the resignation. Inflation is An aide to President Ford has said still our number one problem. It is not be having a second hoe-down type dance that he would not consider a pardon unique to the United States and it is

Correcting An Inequity

He has a grave task. per cent of the people feel that Mr. Nixon did the right thing in resigning liberal measures. That's fine with us. terviewed did not feel that he should that we think will appeal to the public.

Nixon has been punished enough. Of pajamas to take in the paper. He course, he is the first and only Presi- ought to stay in touch with the people.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is

leading a fight to correct a basic in-

justice in the Social Security laws

which works a hardship on many

retired people who contributed to SS

Under the law a person drawing

Social Security benefits can earn only

\$2,400 per year. After that amount has

been earned one dollar of SS payments

is lost for every two dollars received

Many people drawing Social Securi-

ty payments find it insufficient to

The law affects only those who work

to gain extra income. A wealthy per-

son who has much more income than

\$2,400 annually through dividends

from investments or other return on

capital is not penalized. He can have a

perfectly adequate income from his

investments and still be entirely

The only exception to the present

law is the case of a person of more

than 72 years of age. He can earn as

much as is possible and still get his SS

bracket are not willing to work full

qualified for SS payments.

most of their working life.

from gainful employment.

comfortably.

their payments.

of working.

in our view it was not thwarted by the can be settled to suit everybody. Mr. resignation of former President Jaworski has a tremendous burden.

Their goal is to maintain peace and

that he is going to go slowly in a good beginning. His quarter of a cen-

for Mr. Nixon, if he were found guilty puzzling to economists.

judgment has passed to Mr. Jaworski. Mr. Ford to be conservative.

so often has been seen in other nations suitably sentenced and stripped of his

of the inevitability of constitutional to shore up our foreign relations, which go on, no matter who is Presi-The nation is having a slight respite dent. He has been in touch with other from the frenetic events of the past leaders of state and Dr. Kissinger has several weeks. The Ervin Committee been conferring with diplomatic

resignation impeachment in the good will throughout the world. It is House and and Senate have come to an generally acknowledged that Mr. Nixon's principal and most Watergate grand juries are tem- praiseworthy efforts were in this

> President Ford seems to be making tury in the House will be of great

Of course the problems of the

On the basis of his record we expect

Americans For Democratic Action According to a recent Gallup poll, 79 rated Mr. Ford at zero on their evaluation of his votes on their type of He is frank, low key, and probably a the arena which is on Judd Road in Coven- as he bade boodbye to Debbie Miller, 10. differences of opinon will exist. Some neighbor. There's something will hold the view that being forced to refreshing about a President of the resign under pressure and having lost United States appearing at his front all his Congressional support Mr. door early in the morning clad in



ANDREW TULLY

Heart Warming

of the Upper Midwest. The people of Hib

bing and other communities sought not

only to give the children a vacation from

by Hibbing's neighbors.

Sailing side by side on the Connecticut River (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Seek Support

August 24, the anti-DevCo coalition will on the dirt floor of the specious Coventry Riding Stable Arena. The band "Sunny Slope" will be featured, playing excellent music for all types of dancing. All proceeds will be used to defray legal

Mrs. Harvey Barrette

Avery Shores

ing story of the year has come from the Upper Midwest, an area whose people still seem imbued with the helpful hospitality It was an Associated Press dispatch from Minneapolis, beautifully written in a low key by a reporter named Ellen Had-

dow, about the departure of 120 youngsters from Ireland's troubled Belfast after a six-weeks stay with American families. The children, we are told, "left amid expenses which will be incurred by the attorney hired by the coalition to maintain more confident and looked happier than on the rural quality in Coventry. Since the their arrival." They were leaving threat of this type of development is a playmates and surrogate parents in cities statewide and nation-wide problem and and towns with names like St. Paul, Hibthe outcome in Coventry will set a prece- bing, Orono and Mankato to return to the dent in other areas, we urge everyone's intermittent religious violence of their And our new President has an aura support in attending this enjoyable func-home neighborhoods, and the sadness was

This is a subject on which strong nice guy to have as a next door try or by calling 742-6338, or 742-7576. "She's a totally changed child from when she came," Ellen Haddow quoted Hoover as remarking. "Her uncle was gunned down in the street...She sees things we can only guess about. Now, she's more confident, self-assured little girl."

WASHINGTON - The nicest, most warm-

This is the story of people who looked upon the horrors of Belfast and went further than wringing their hands. They did something about it. The project was the child of the Hibbing, Minn., Rotary young Keenan was more right than wrong. Club, but it was enthusiastically endorsed shown, this is a land of basically good peo-Both Catholic and Protestant children ple - people who can welcome a new were brought to the crisp summer beauty

guerrilla warfare, but to show them Catholics and Protestants living in peace. The United Nations should come up with ideas like that. Indeed, I hope both sides in Belfast will take note of the farewell words uttered by David Bell, 11, who stayed with the Don Rollings family in Mankato, Minn. "I really don't want to go home," said David. "It's exciting and fun here and I can go anyplace I want." He took home with him

a Minnesota Twins batting helmet, a "I've gotten so used to it here," said Joseph Keenan, 11, who stayed with the O'Reillys, the Rollings and all the others Donald O'Reillys of Orono, Minn. "It's so - and I'm afraid that's a lump in my quiet and people like each other." Well, maybe Joseph Keenan overstated

that area who don't like certain other people, and vice versa. Human nature's faults are not confined to New York City or Washington, D.C. Yet, I suggest that

President and yet spare a sympathetic word for a ruined one. It is still a country where people give generosly to local charities, support their raising and to a family left homeless by a fire in a New York slum. It is still a country whose government appropriates money, with the consent of the governed majority, to bring succor to human beings

that the Rotary Club in little Hibbing held out a welcoming hand to the children of Belfast. I am not surprised, but if nobody I salute my neighbors - the Hoovers, the

DON OAKLEY

TODAY'S THOUGHT

come the world." (John 16:33)

It is only the last year that the

As Goldwater has pointed out these who draw Social Security are not recipients of the government charity. meet current inflated prices and live They have worked and contributed all of their lives so that they would have an income at retirement. And in many

Hence they go back to work to try to augment their income. Under the law. cases retirement was mandatory. however if they earn more than the \$2,400 it then reduces the amount of

Many businesses and industries are The Social Security office estimates part or full time because of the skills which they have gained in a lifetime

has asked that the General Accounting Office make a thorough investigation for him of the exact cost.

general funds of the United States through economies in other expen-

propriate billions for foreign aid.

take advantage of this loophole in the law. Obviously the framers of the law had this in mind when the law was

ceiling has been raised to \$2,400 per month. It was as low as \$1,680 in 1972. the established ceiling so as not to

jeopardize their SS payments.

This is a breach of faith on the part of the government with the American people and should be rectified quickly.

that payments to those in this situaion would be increased by about \$2 billion if this ceiling is not kept. Senate Goldwater contests this and

However, even if it is this large, he suggested that it be paid out of the

We agree that there is a great injustice to make it so difficult for many of the retired to make ends meet and at the same time ap-

It is still sense and justice for us to

Praise The Lord?

When difficult times come our way, our first reaction is "Oh God, why have you forsaken me?" But Jesus said "Here on earth you will have many trials and sorrows; but cheer up, for I have over-

God is calling us to praise Him - praise Him for everything. For everything? When we are in pain, lonely and confused? When we have problems that seem insurmountable...debts, divorce, heartaches? Praise God then? YES - praise God for - not in spite of -

our very troubles. Praise God for the releases the power of God into our lives and circumstances. Praise is faith in action. When we trust God fully, He is free to work, and He always brings us victory. It may be a victory that changes circumstances, or a victory in the circumstances. Praise brings victor! Submitted by

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May Not Be So Lucky Next Time

playwright J.B. Priestley's 1930s "time drama, "Dangerous Corner," a character makes a seemingly innocent statement during a pause in the chatter at a cocktail party. His remark is picked up by someone else, one question leads to another and like links in a chain, revelaburdens that are too heavy to bear. Praise tion follows revelation until at the end scandals are exposed, reputations ruined and marriages destroyed.

> Then, unexpectedly Priestley returns his characters to the beginning of the play. The same innocent remark is made, but this time it goes unnoticed and the curtain falls on a group of people making idle conversation, unaware of the "dangerous corner" they had just safely negotiated.

A "dangerous corner" in America's history came last summer when presidential assistant Alexander Butterfield, testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, almost casually stated that conversations in the President's office had been tape recorded. The chain of events set in motion by that revelation is hard to believe even now. Had there been no presidential tapes,

there would have been no attempt by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to obtain them, and hence to no "Saturday Night Massacre" of which he was the chief victim. Had there been no 'massacre," the House Representatives would in all probability never have voted to authorize the Committee on the Judiciary to undertake preliminary impeachment investigations.

Had there been no tapes, Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, would not have brought suit against the President, and there would have been no historic Supreme Court ruling on executive privilege. There would have been no White louse transcripts, which fatally damaged Mr. Nixon's image. And, of course, there would never have been the conclusive proof of his role in the Watergate coverup. When we pause in congratulating ourselves on how well our Democratic system works, we might reflect that it worked this time only because there was eventually such an accumulation of evidence against the President that even the fainthearts in Congress could no longer

Nixon would still be sitting in the White House and would still be telling lies to the

Thus what his resignation may really have proved is not that "the system works" but that no future president will ever be impeached, for surely no future oolish or so stupid as to preserve the evidence that could convict him, as Mr. What the Nixon case further shows is

that, in the popular mind, impeachment is tantamount to regicide. Indeed Rep. Carlos J. Moorhead of California called it "worse than death." He and the nine other Republicans who formed the President's unshakeable core of support on the Judiciary Committee virtually demanded that they be shown photographic proof of his guilt, certified by St. Peter himself, before they would vote to impeach - the to account. suppposedly intended to bring to light.

material evidence needed in a criminal

The fact is inescapable that had there trial - and provided that it does not inbeen no Watergate tapes, Richard Milhous volve diplomatic or military secrets or "national security.

But not even the Supreme Court can compel a president to testify under oath, before it or before any other body. For all practical purposes, a president is immune to ordinary law. He need not ever appear at his own impeachment trial, and as we president will ever so arrogant or so have seen, it is only when the evidence against a president is already substantial that we can bring ourselves to crank up the ponderous machinery of impeach-

We may hope that the guadian angels that watch over the United States will ensure that henceforth none but honorable men dwell in the White House, as its first First Lady occupant, Abigail Adams, prayed. But it would hardly betray a want of faith in this nation were to devise some means short of "regicide" for bringing an

As for the Supreme Court's decision of unlike the characters in Priestley's play, last month, what it established is only that what we wouldn't know could hurt us very

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Catholic Bishops Speak Out Against Abortion

human life," the Most Rev. the pamphlet was written in The 16-page pamphlet John F. Whealon, bishop of the response to the 1973 decision. archdiocese of Hartford, said The Most Rev. Walter W.

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Northeast Utilities officials. in the month, the hearings were Light Co. and Connecticut Light examination. creases of \$60 million.

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purpose is to defend the con-didate, tried to get the PUC to crossexamining represen-tatives of the utility industry in sumer counsel, set up under a new law, could be appointed. Conscience and close that state law permits anyone to refuse to 'participate in any They contended the hearings David Silverstone, consumer could be illegal otherwise. counsel for the Public Utilities The hearings went on but violates his or her judgment, Commission, was scheduled soon after, the PUC named philosophical, moral or today to present his questions to Silverstone, 28, to the post. Late religious beliefs."

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"Under the circumstances, The holding company, adjourned to allow Silvestone the pamphlet says in bold-faced epresenting Hartford Electric time to prepare cross- type, "Catholic physicians, nurses, medical students, & Power, is seeking rate in- The hearings were resumed medical technicians, began last month, before the Lower Utility Bills, picketed hospitals in writing that they do

bishop says the 1973 U.S. two other bishops held an untion was "an unspeakable a devastating explosion that 12-year-old paper girl, thought the car being driven by Supreme Court decision usual news conference where striking down restrictive aborthey discussed a new booklet against which Christainity has ripped through a city block authorities Monday raised the the girl's father was that of a charges against her accused "hit man" trying to kill him. tion laws is causing a "crisis of conscience" for Roman parishes that directs Catholic The Most Rev. Vincent Hines The Most Rev. Vincent Hines He called the blast accident Marion Perchman, The Most Rev. Vincent Hines The Most Catholic medical personnel. physicians, nurses and other of Norwich said the pamphlet tal, and said it probably was fled. "That decision has created a health workers to refuse to par- was not a "threat" but "a guide caused by a volatile chemical Mayor Robert Blackwell said Police quoted Acosta as crisis of conscience for anyone ticipate in abortions or be for persons whose consciences compound sitting in the hot sun Monday night that attorneys for saying, "I wanted to get who believes in respect for excommunicated. Whealon said are troubled about abortions." for a day and a half.

phase of an abortion that all federal immigration laws.

Big Blast Cause Said

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Whealon and Connecticut's Curtis of Bridgeport said abor- There was no bomb involved in outraged over the slaying of a 500 bond after telling police he

laws against abortion apply to earlier claim by the city's authorities by Wednesday. all, from pregnant women to socalled "alphabet bomber" "But I don't care what they the news of the slaying by going aides who wheel them to sur- that the explosion Saturday was say," he added, "We're going to to city hall Sunday and demandgery at abortion clinics or caused by "delinquent leftovers try to get him before that." of our activities one week ago." Acosta was arrested Sunday brought against the killer. Excommunication comes The bomber who calls and charged with manslaughter automatically to Catholics who himself Isaac Rasim also said in the slaying of Edith 300 citizens returned to city hall counsel or knowingly par- in a call to a newspaper that he Perchman, who was gunned Monday and he informed him

> One demand is the repeal of Rasim has threatened to "spell out in blood across He already has claimed responsibility for a deadly explosion at an airport and a bomb planted in a locker at a

Paper Girl's Slayer Flees

24, a known drug trafficker. published last week says church Hill's report discounted an promised to deliver him to machine guns."

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - (UPI) - Besieged by citizens He was later released on \$2, returned to Acosta's home to vanished, Blackwell said.

the suspect, Rudolph Acosta, everyone in that car before they

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Cake's For Celebratin'

Chocolate cake is good but hamming it up for the camera is fun too. Tom Jones, left, and Jonathan Hyde, take time out from their cake-eating to pose for a picture. The occasion was the second birthday party of the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Hellier Says He Opposes Off-Shore Refinery Plan

"I am strongly convinced "If the only benefit to ditions similar to Eastern Hellier, GOP candidate for Se-benefits would not justify the ticut." luncheon meeting Monday. said.

the impact an oil refinery might white-glove refinery in the nahave in Eastern Connecticut.

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needed before a rational deci- "From this and other con- tatives.

that the dangers to our environ- Eastern Connecticut, from an Connecticut, the Joliet refinery ment posed by an off-shore inland refinery, is a tax break should provide an excellent inrefinery far outweigh any for one town and 300 or so jobs dication of the impact a economic gains," Sen. Sam for the area, then the economic refinery would have in Connec-

cond District congressman, environmental damage we Hellier said his trip to Illinois told Rockville Rotarians at a would experience," Hellier and Washington will be paid for through his campaign funds. He Hellier left Monday night on a Noting that energy experts said he has scheduled a dayfact-finding trip to Joliet, Ill., have called the Joliet refinery long tour today of a Mobil Oil and Washington, D. C., to study the most modern and efficient Co., "white glove," refinery at

Noting he is strongly opposed to an oil refinery proposed by Connecticut.

parallels the situation in plans to confer with Joliet civic leaders, businessmen and PEPCO, for Bartletts Reef on "For cooling purposes, the citizens, Thursday will be spent Long Island Sound, Hellier refinery uses water from a in Washington meeting with added, "As for an inland river which flows into Lake federal energy and environmenrefinery, facts on the costs, Michigan, 30 miles away," tal protection officials, as well benefits and disadvantages are Hellier explained. He said, as with petroleum represen-

Krawski Given Sept. 6 Date To Comply With Court Order

Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent barnwood does not take place in so.

lettering from a truck he has which advertises the rustic (court) want...we are guilty of perspective customers are Earlier this summer Judge all the restrictions you want but brokerage firm. He said he also Harold Engleberg ordered this is a business. The buck presented the court with a Krawski to bring a letter from stops when the kids starve." letter showing he leases space the phone company stating that Krawski said the majority of on Park Avenue for the purpose the advertisement in that book his barnwood customers are of selling barnwood.

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Admitted Monday: Burton Coventry; Natalie Orlowski, Ames, Park St., Rockville; Spring St., Rockville; Mona Frederick Baldwin, Heidi Dr., Reilly, South St., Rockville; Rockville; Donald Banks, Ella St. Germain, Ellington Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Rd., Tolland. Gerald Bossie, Cider Mill Rd., Discharged Monday: Patricia Folland; Richard Brown Jr., Hefflon, West Suffield; Esther

Races End Thursday

road races will be conducted of Vernon first with a time of

following it trophies will be In the women's division, Ruth

awarded on a point basis for the Veal of Manchester finished

was about seven seconds under was winner. Dr. Douglas Finer-

his time for the first race. ty of Tolland led in the master's

The division for those 15 division for men 40 and older.

Thursday in Vernon and 16:03.

Oak St., South Windsor; Denise Lagel, Broad Brook; Renee Butler, Dailey Circle, Possardt, Somers; Beverly dockville; Brenda Chase, Taylor, George Dr., Vernon; Keeney Rd., Rockville; Irene John Wittenzellner, Stafford Connors, Orchard St., Springs.
Rockville; Kenneth Diamond, Births Monday: A son to Mr.

Park West Dr., Rockville; Leo and Mrs. Richard Efthim, Ferguson, Jobs Hill Rd., Brooklyn St., Rockville; a son Ellington; Pamela Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray, Pinney St., Ellington; Donald Eastbrook Court, Rockville. Laferriere, Geraldine Dr.,

first with a time of 21:09. Her

recreation areas owned by the Town of Hebron. Before the vote was taken on the proposal to hire the Steele Alarmed serivices of a sanitarian and director of health from Glaston. At FEA Proposal The final in a series of three residents only, had Dan Foley

concerning the duties of a the FEA plan, which would

ROCKVILLE Town Meeting Approves Hiring Sanitarian, Health Director tions. The routine work would still be handled by the building department.

Regulations
The recent wave of vandalism at Greyville Falls

Only 21 residents attended Monday night's Town Meeting at the Hebron Elementary at the Hebron Elementary think of at least four major School. Those present voted unanimously to accept the resolution to appropriate \$6,000 from expertise and advice of a rose to tell of the interest of surplus, as recommended by sanitarian. both the Conservation Commis-the Board of Finance, to hire Sal Mastandrea, chairman of sion and the Recreation Comthe services of a sanitarian and the Planning and Zoning Com-

a director of health from the mission, stated his belief that Town of Glastonbury.

The citizens of Hebron also voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to promulgate regulations governing the use of regulations governing the use of resolution passed without op-Greyville Falls and other position.

bury, the 31/2 page contract WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Desruisseaux or John Kreeger. between the two towns was Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., read by Aaron Reid, Republican candidate for moderator.

Reid told residents that the Governor, warned today that a Federal Energy Administration sanitarian would work in proposal on residual fuel oil Hebron one full day and one could add \$200 million to New half-day per week. His services England electricity bills next was winner for the first two weeks. He ran the three miles In the division for boys 14 and weeks. He ran the three miles In the division for boys 14 and Many questions were asked He urged Congress to reject

sanitarian and it was learned exempt residual fuel oil used in that he would handle all electricity generating plants restaurant inspections and the from mandatory allocation Free Estimates problem septic system inspec- regulations.

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Murray and Richard Atkins

Lebanon are family oriented, ac season there, Atkins is attending a private boys school with the people are "warm and classes from 7:30 to noon and friendly."

Conservation Commission

"Americans Abroad" program is involved as vice president of

family, the Mohamed H. Mor- William Atkins Jr., 670 Avery The Mortada family has two Baronetti family of six in boys and two girls ranging in age Rafaelo, Argentina. from 9 to 18 years. From her The Baronetti family hasletters this far, Miss Murray is to bundle papers and leave

BERNARD A. LOZIER.

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closeness of the Lebanon family. three boys and a girl ranging from 6 to 16 years of age. Most of the activities in Because this is the winter

Murray and Richard Atkins, In the fall Miss Murray will All business activities cease are participating in the begin her senior year where she each day from noon to 4:30 for a The two students were American Field Service, on the September at South Windsor selected by the New York City production staff of "Guys and High School where he is active COVENTRY leadquarters of the American Dolls," and serves on the staff in the Outing Club, Student

of the literary publication, Council, soccer team, Mrs. Corinne Murray, 34 Gulley writing and painting.

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Assembly Committee and the Junior Chapter of American Field Service.

Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chapter of American William Atkins Jr., 670 Avery
St., is living with the Nestor
Baronetti family of six in

His hobbies are scuba diving, on Sept. 11 for the purpose of getting community input as to having an oil refinery either in

> available, beginning in request was sent to Rose from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Se-September, for speaking Fowler, chairman of the Town cond Congregational Church engagements about their Council, and forwarded to the community house on Rt. 44A. experiences abroad. Conservation Commission. The menu will include corn on Arrangements may be made by contacting their families.

Square Dance Club The South Windsor Square ments to Leuba. 'Watermelon Smash' on

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fice at the town hall.

The Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing Both students have been spon-sored by the South Windsor The request for comments Connecticut or in New England. providing food and shelter. Chapter of the American Field came from Robert Leuba, 4-H Corn Supper Service. They will be returning chairman of the governor's task at the end of August and will be force on oil refineries. The supper will be held Wednesday

The commission would like the cob, fritters, ham, garden all residents having an opinion salad, rolls, homemade pies on the subject to attend the and beverages. hearing so it may forward com- Tickets will sell for \$2.50 for Dance Club will hold a Booklets Available

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Bradford' MEANS

SOUTH WINDSOR Krawski said he brought such where such wood is used in a letter to court last week, but expensive homes. the letter he presented was not His home on Buckland Rd.,

William Krawski, of 130 to the court's satisfaction, and reported to be worth over \$100,-Buckland Rd., who has been ac- therefore he will present 000, serves as a model of what cused by zoning officials of run- another one by Sept. 6 — the the wood looks like in a private ning a retail barnwood business new deadline for him to comply from an AA-30 zone, has been with the court's directives.

dwelling.

Krawski contends his given until Sept. 6 to comply Town officials said Krawski problems began last year when with a Circuit Court 12 order. has still not complied with the a newspaper ran a feature story Krawski, who contends that court directives, despite the on him, calling him "The the sale of his expensive earlier, Aug. 16 deadline to do Barnwood King." He said since South Windsor, but from his 1 Krawski, a member of one of followed over wire services and Park Ave., New York office. the oldest families in South national magazines such as

has been ordered to remove his Windsor, said the panel truck Home Beautiful, zoning oflisting of the Diamond K Co. referred to by the court has ficials have leveled various He said no sales are made on nothing," Krawski said. "Put referred to the New York

that story, and others that

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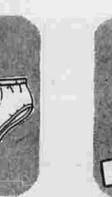
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mariacaine jersey gown designed with lily point sleeves trimmed with Brussel's lace and terminating in a chapel train. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis. lily of the valley and white Miss Kathryn Aikins of

Wilmington was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a coral dotted Swiss gown with detachable shoulder cape and carried a nosegay of matching Bridesmaids were Miss

Patricia Aikins of New York Ci-, the bride's sister; Miss rancis Dapice of White Plains. N.Y.; Miss Sally Smiley of Wilmington; and Miss Sheila Packard of Manchester, the Fracchia Photo bridegroom's cousin. They wore gowns identical to

that worn by the honor attendant except in blue, lavender, mint green and yellow. They Church of Coventry was the Mrs. Jane Sharpley was her match their gowns. carried nosegays in colors to Edward J. Fitzgerald of

Robert John Corcoran, both of with ivory lace and fashioned best man. Ushers were James ith short sleeves, Empire waist. M. Aikins of Wilmington, the The bride is the daughter of She wore a matching hat bride's brother; Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. trimmed with ivory lace and a Cannella of Flushing, N.Y.; French of 82 Ridge St. The bow and carried a colonial Thomas Lombardo and Jack bridegroom is the son of Mr. bouquet of flowers in matching Harrington, both of Manchester. Bridesmaids were Miss A reception was held at the

matching that worn by the Marymount College,



Whitten Photo Mrs. Thomas M. Fitzgerald

The other night at dinner, my husband suddenly looked around the table with a smile. "I don't believe it," he said counting noses. "We're all here tractions. Just us!"

logether. No additions. No sub-The kids looked up at him obligingly. Then they returned to their barbequed chicken. "I think we ought to take advantage of this evening," said my husband rubbing his hands together enthusiastically. 'What do you say we all go out for a big fat sundae and then take in a movie?" There was silence at the table. The Sara spoke up.

night," the kind we used to have when we were little kids. We'll game for anything; ping pong, croquet, Monopoly. You and "Gee, it sounds good, Dad, but I've got to wash my hair." Dad name it."

"And I've got to play tennis," "And I've got to wait for an "I'll go, Dad, I'll go," piped John, dramatizing the fact that every family with teenagers NEEDS a 10-year-old. "Can we get a banana split and see

Super Cops' ?" Later that night my husband gave vent to his frustrations. "It's getting so I have to make an appointment to see my own kids. What's with these teenagers anyway? All they do is go-go-go-! Even when they're at home they're busy." The kids must have overhead their father and me talking because I think they're feeling sorry for us. Yesterday the girls cornered me in the kitchen. "Mother." said Kate, "we've decided to

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The girls' faces were shining with their good intentions. I was really touched. "Do you mean you ALL want to stay home on a Friday night with your father and me? That's When I checked the calendar I discovered that on Friday

night my husband and I had been invited out for dinner. I broke the news to the kids gently and let them know that our hearts would be with them. But as I explained, we'd made the date and we had to keep it. The kids were great about the all stay home together. We're whole thing. They were very un-You know, I almost wish they



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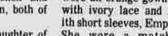
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scene Aug. 17 of the marriage sister's maxron of honor. She of Marilee Ann French and wore an orange gown trimmed and Mrs. Robert T. Corcoran of colors.

78 Bryan Dr. The Rev. Robert Bechtold of Patricia Trueman of Coventry, Wilmington (Del.) Country North Coventry, performed the the bride's cousin; Miss Debra Club, after which the couple left double-ring ceremony. The Corcoran of Manchster, the on a trip to Canada. For church was decorated with bridegroom's sister, and Miss traveling Mrs. Fitzgerald wore baskets of white and orange Teresa Muldoon of Manchester. a forest green pantsuit. The gladioli. Ivan Beckwith of Ver- They wore apricot gowns couple will reside at

Elizabeth B. Chevalier and

Mark R. Nelson, both of

Manchester, exchanged wed-

organist and soloist.

baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage honor attendant and picture Tarrytown, N.Y., where they by her father, wore an ivory hats trimmed with lace and a are dormitory directors. ninon organza gown designed bow. Their colonial bouquets Mrs. Fitzgerald is employed with sweetheart neckline and also matched their gowns. with sweetheart neckline and also matched their gowns. as a teacher by the Wilmington attached train. Her lace- David Bray of Manchester (Del.) Parochial School trimmed chapel-length veil of was best man. Ushers were District. Mr. Fitzgerald is a illusion was bordered with lace Mark E. French of Manchester, senior at St. John's University and attached to a matching lace the bride's brother; Donald in New York, where he is presiheadpiece. She carried a Corcoran of Manchester, the dent of the student law body at

bridegroom's brother; and the university. nations, orange sweetheart Craig Sweeney, Manchester.

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Grant City Churge Account -----Traut-Scheuy-----

Nancy May Katherine Scheuy f Ellington and Mark Scott Traut of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 at St. Bernard's Church, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Scheuy of 9 Moser Dr. Ellington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Traut of 885 Center St. The Rev. William Schneider of St. Bernard's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with maroon, pink, and white baskets of assorted The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satapeau gown with Alencon and Chantily laces designed with lace bodice, Bishop sleeves capped with lace and forming the deep cuff, natural waistline outlined

with satin ribbon flowing in back streamers, and lace trimmed hemline terminating in a chapel train. Her chapellength mantilla of imported illusion was bordered in lace. She carried a bouquet of longstemmed red roses. Miss Judith M. Scheuy of Ellington, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floral rose print over white taffeta gown designed with illusion bodice, cap sleeves with upswept waist accented by satin cord and Aline skirt with ruffled hemline. She wore a picture hat with matching satin streamers and carried a bouquet of pink, white bridegroom's cousin; and Pennsylvania. They will reside nations and roses.

The engagement of Miss

Robin Ann Golden of Darien to

Robert Scott Trotter of West

Springfield, Mass., has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Golden Jr. of

Mr. Trotter is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Woodrow T. Trotter of

The bride-elect is a 1972

graduate of Darien High School

and was graduated with high

honors from Becker Junior

College in Worcester, Mass.

where she majored in legal

secretarial science. While at

Becker, she was treasurer of

Gamma Chi Sigma, the

college's honor society, and

elected to the 1974 edition of

"Who's Who Among Students in

American Junior Colleges.'

She is presently employed by

the law firm of Hirshberg

Pettengill, Strong & Nagle in

Her fiance is a graduate of

1974 graduate of Worcester

the American Society of



and maroon miniature car- George W. Larkins of Storrs, in Rockville. the bride's cousin. Darr of Norwich, the which the couple left on a trip to at Somers High School.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Traut is employed as a Barry Lee of Manchester was A reception was held at The teacher at Ellington High best man. Ushers were Paul Colony in Talcottville, after School. Mr. Traut is a teacher

Dress-up looks for fall will

¶The High Waisted Dress. Typical is one in white on white for both day and evening. It is a dress up with jewelry dress. Dress it up with long pendants or drop earrings with matching bra-

The short peasant evening dress. Elegantly feminine, it is fittingly accessorized with a lovely collar necklace in a soft tasselled effect. Drop earrings, a circle pin to act the waistline and you're just about ready to step out. The final touch: twin bracelets, one on each wrist. The plunging neckline. Bared, sexy and nostalgic. Loring Photo Shimmering fabrics are

preferred. And for accents,

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Hugs the anatomy and

cludes sparkling chains or a

single or multi-strand fill in.

Society of Automotive more they look like miniature Engineers and Phi Sigma Kap- chandeliers, the better. Manchester High School and a pa fraternity. He is presently employed as a project engineer

Polytechnic Institute where he at American Bosch, division of features disarmingly simple majored in vechanical Ambac Industries in lines. Jewelry to accent inengineering. He is a member of Springfield.

Mechanical Engineers, the A fall wedding is planned.

Wilson of Manchester, has been announced by her father, John B. Kehoe Jr., of 427 Strong Rd., South Windsor. She is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Ann Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Bernadine S. Wilson of Water bury, and the late Edgar (

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School. She is a member and an officer of the South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club and is employed by Royal Pool Division of United Products Corp. in South Wind-

Her fiance, a graduate of Croft High School in Waterbury, is attending Manchester Community College. He is a Masons in Waterbury Friendship Lodge of Masons in Manchester, and the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are is employed by the Manchester Mr. and Mrs. George Fortier of Enfield. Her paternal grand-Police Dept. The couple plan a Dec. 7 wed-

COLLEGE Orzechowski of Plainville. She has a sister, Marianne, 1.



Suhie, Emilie Ann, a daughter of William E. and Cherie Olmstead Subie of Old Saybrook. She was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olmstead Jr. of Woodbury. Her paternal grandfather is John Suhie of 69 New St. She has a sister, Jennifer

Schauster, Amy Christine, a daughter of Richard L. and Marie Petrone Schauster of 351 Porter St. She was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Petrone of 193 Spring St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schauster of 22 Cumberland St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Petrone Morrocco of Roslindale, Mass. She has a brother member of the Euclid Lodge of Joseph, 2; and a sister, Heidi, 3. DePratti, Heather Dolly, a daughter of Stephen G. and Dianne

> parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland DePratti of Enfield. Orzechowski, Lisa Mair, a daughter of Michael Jr. and Loretta Kayan Orzechowski of 164 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Aug. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kayan of 110 Dobson Ave., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael

> Fortier DePratti of Strawberry Rd., Ellington. She was born Aug.

Gemoets, Stephen Edward, a son of Edward L. and Susan McKinney Gemoets of Tucson, Ariz. He was born Aug. 9 at the Tucson Medical Center. His maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. McKinney of 54 Adelaide Rd. His paternal grand-Lambda Chi Alpha Inter-national Fraternity General great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred W. Hyde of 95 Conway Rd.

Gorman, Brian Patrick, son of Joseph L. Jr. and Eileen University of Tennessee in Hogan Gorman of Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born July 7 Knoxville. Tenn. He at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents represented his chapter at are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hogan of Pitkin St. His paternal grand-Worcester Polytechnic parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gorman of Sycamore La. He Institute. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph III, 3.

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Cadet Daniel G.W. Brown, Korean and Vietnam wars, the Floor-length black cire rain son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert sergeant previously served at coats that have the look of a G.W. Brown of 99 W. Shore Rd., Bentwaters, RAF Station in vinyl slicker are the latest look Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is participating in the Army Orienta tion Training Program at Ft.

military posts. Pvt. Michael A. McLaughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer of 315 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Bad Kissingen, Germany, as a gunner in Battery A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 41st Field Artillery.

Bragg, N.C. The program gives Reserve Officer Training Corps

cadets exposure to the role of

second lieutenant during a tou

of duty on one of the designated

Air Force M. Sgt. Michael N Cappiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cappiello of South Coventry, has been assigned to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., as a maintenance scheduling superintendent with the 410th Bomb Wing. A veteran of the



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a navy voile gown with white flocking and accented with white collar and cuffs and a red rose. She wore a white straw picture hat accented with navy satin ribbon and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Palomba of Waterbury, Mrs. Chauncey Copeland of Cromwell, Mrs. Leonard Belzer of Wethersfield, and Ms. Jacqueline Miller of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to that worn by the matron Richard G. Nelson of Hebron.

was his brother's best man. Ushers were Donald Bergeron of East Hartford; Peter Metivier of Manchester: Winston Chevalier Jr. and Brett Chevalier, both of Manchester, brothers of the bride.

on a cruise to Nassau and Ber- Colchester.

Mrs. Mark R. Nelson

A reception was held at the with matching jacket and beige disabilities in the Groton Public Mt. Carmel Hall, East Hart- accessories. The couple will School System, Groton. Mr. ford, after which the couple left reside on Lebanon Rd., Nelson is employed in the muda. For traveling, Mrs. Mrs. Nelson is employed as & Whitney Division of United Nelson wore a floral print dress itinerant teacher of learning Aircraft Corp.

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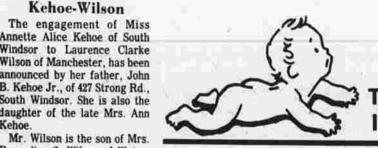
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ding at St. Margaret Mary

Michael L. Parker of 50 Williams St. attended the Assembly and Leadership Seminar held Aug. 11-16 at the



Mrs. Leslie H. West

Frederick T. Shea, 70, of 525 VERNON - Mrs. Rose HARTFORD (UPI) -

Frederick T. Shea

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Mary E. Guinan

in South Windsor most of her son.

Buckland Rd., South Windsor

There are no calling hours.

Joseph S. Campbell

the Church of the Assumption. try.

Friends may call at the funeral 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in St. James

Sandra Johnson.

Plant in Willimantic.

Joseph's Cemetery.

FORD HONORED

8:15 a.m. from the Samsel- three grandchildren and

Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 several nieces and nephews.

with a Mass at 9 at St. Francis William Charles Maass

Joseph S. Campbell of 15 Marion Hanson Maass.

and lived in Hartford 27 years from 1945 to 1950.

ministration had "already reawakened

He said the new administration had the

capability "to overcome the hard realities

firmed by both the House and the Senate

before he takes office. Before confirma-

tion his appointment will undergo

thorough scrutiny by the judiciary com-

mittees of both houses.

faith and hope" in America.

Manchester Evening Herald Rockefeller Pledges Effort To Serve American People

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President will be my great honor to serve you and to designate Nelson A. Rockefeller today serve the American people." pledged to work with President Ford to overcome the hard realities of our

"These are very serious times," Rockefeller said. "This is a time when we Speaking briefly after Ford announced need the closest cooperation betweeen his vice presidential selection, the 66-year- Congress and the President and for the

of our times," and pledged to work toward

for the New York Giants provided known the first degree, a felony carrying a possigamblers with confidential information ble penalty of three to five years in prison. crime family formerly headed by the late

Conferred Regularly

ing some type of alternative service.

rebuilding of peace among ourselves and

"So I'm throwing the weight of my

residency into the scales of justice on the

side of leniency. I foresee their earned re-

entry - earned re-entry - into a new at-

mosphere of hope, hard work and mutual

Rejects Revenge

"I will act promptly, fairly and very

firmly in the same spirit that guided

Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman,'

Ford concluded. "As I reject amnesty, so

reviewed. An aide said this included 29,000

military deserters, 4,400 fugitives - most

of them in Canada — 7,900 persons in jail

for violating the Selective Service Act,

The statement on amnesty was a depar-

ture from a traditional speech in which

Ford appointed Richard Roudebush, depu-

head the huge Veterans Administration.

The President told reporters later that the

decision was made after he arrived in

Chicago, in a hotel room an hour before

Right Audience

reporters as Air Force One flew back to

Washington, "would be an audience that

"The right audience," Ford told

ty administrator of veterans affairs, to

and 8,200 persons who are being in-

do I reject revenge.'

vestigated or prosecuted.

with all nations," Ford said.

Thomas Musto, 65, of New York and gamblers came to light during an inten-Michael Astarita, 47, of Hillsdale, N.J., sive investigation begun last September Manhattan Supreme Court with conspira- the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

The Manchester Board of Directors will pick up at 7 tonight where it left off at midnight last Tuesday, with two possible referenda items the top priority of

diture for purchasing all assets of the (including all real estate, personality, fixtures and appurtenances owned by the company in the Towns of Manchester, Bolton and Vernon).

On one occasion last season, according to the indictment, Musto "refused to dis-Public Hearing

No Position

authorizing the sale of a town-owned and approving appointment of a civilian

Power In Praise There is power in praise. Consider this

years. In spite of many years of prayer by his family, Joe's father refused to admit that he even had a problem. After having heard a sermon about the power that is released when we begin to praise God for everything in our lives, instead of pleading with Him to change circumstances that hurt us; Joe and his wife decided to "Thank God for Dad's alcoholism and

wonder-plan for Dad's life!" Within a day unusual things began to

praising God can do! Submitted by

Hughes said when President Ford ad-

Closely Guarded Secet Giants Team Surgeon
Linked to Gamblers

Rockefeller's appointment had been kept a closely guarded secret by Ford, though there were hints he would name the former governor when Rockefeller arrived at the White House shortly before the announcement.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The team surgeon cy in the third degree and bookmaking in an organized crime family were arrested

month ago, has been mentioned in a 40both known gamblers and partners in an by the Public Morals Division of the New operation said to have handled more than York Police Department's Organized weekend, were formally charged in conjunction with the Rackets Bureau of

To Discuss Referenda

townwide vote a proposed \$2.25 expenprivately owned Manchester Water Co.

cuss the football (betting) line with a cer-

stick, nor a carrot. It is a cipher.4 flation, but it is an anti-inflationary tool."

Immunity for Nixon Approving a plan for entry and exit into Charter Oak Field, approving a \$5,000 Sentiment Fading

Rockefeller in Hartford

Vice President designate Nelson A. photo at a political rally he attended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Since it was operate and staff a task force posed of his

President Ford asking, it took only one top economic aides and several cabinet

week after he made the request for the , members. In one of the few negative House and Senate to approve his Cost of remarks, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, called

Rockefeller is shown in a Herald file in Hartford several years ago.

CLC Task Force Bill

Gets Speedy Action

Living task force.

Only minor differences divide the two

gressional approval of the new agency is

expected before Congress leaves next

Although almost no one expressed con-

because the new President wanted it.

except for the power of persuasion.

monitoring and "jawboning" agency.

would have no power to control wages and

week for its Labor Day recess. In an Aug.

the measure before the recess.

H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., says his initial W. Brooke, R-Mass., who had called for Also, approving a two-year labor conreaction when Richard Nixon resigned was to leave him alone. He favored granting the fallen president immunity from any further punishment.

Now, Baker says, he is rethinking his

it over; I have no opinion for a while. Cautious Approach

not Congress. Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, W.Va., says he has no opinion to offer. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., one of the most influential southerners, stresses that "the responsibility has shifted from the Congress to the executive branch and the courts." But Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo. brought the issue up on the Senate floor

Immunity Opposed "A grant of immunity would place the American people on notice that fear of criminal prosecution would no longer serve as the ultimate restraint on a president," Haskell said. "A future president could dare anything but risk only his

way in Congress to act on the question of

II., to give the agency subpoena power and the authority to delay price or wage increases for up to 90 days if they were considered inflationary. The existing

12 address, Ford asked Congress to pass liberals, led by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Dback the current double-digit inflation, many congressmen urged passage simply proposal, Stevenson said "has no teeth The new agency would be powerless no power to subpoena records or in-

-indeed, it has no jaw. It contains no But most lawmakers seemed willing to give the President what he sought. "This is the first thing he has asked for," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who led the fight dividuals. It is intended to be mainly a against the Stevenson amendment. "No one pretends that this is going to stop in-Both bills would give Ford \$1 million to

"Now I'm listening to see what my head "My first reaction was to say we didn't need that pound of flesh. But I'm thinking Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, says he

Others in Congress are also approaching the emotion-charged question of Nixon's future treatment with caution - and relief that it is a matter to be decided by others,

with a speech Monday advocating that all appeals for Nixon's immunity from prosecution be abandoned.

political office." No serious effort appears to be under

Nixon's resignation last November, offered a resolution expressing Congress' opinion that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski should not seek further punish-

But Brooke said he wanted "resignation with confession" and when Nixon offered no confession about Watergate wrongdoing. Brooke abandoned the

No Action Likely

still favors immunity for Nixon, but

predicts Congress is unlikely to take any He says immunity would be in the public interest, helping the nation to put Watergate behind it. Moreover, Taft argues, Nixon could not get a fair trial because of all the publicity

about his role in the scandal. "Where do you try the man?" he asks. Haskell said that is a fake issue. He points to the acquittal this summer of ormer Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans after it was argued that heavy publicity had robbed them of the possibili-

Probe Must Continue Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, says the investigation of Watergate must go on and if it leads to the indictment of Nixon, so be it. 'Too many men already have gone to prison for things he took responsibility

ty of a fair trial

vocated conditional amnesty Monday for former war resisters and draft evaders he wondered if he wasn't also thinking of amnesty for Nixon as well. "The thought

about player injuries last season, it was Tied to Organized Crime disclosed Tuesday when two members of Musto is a "soldier" in the organized on pro football bookmaking charges.

Dr. Anthony "Tony" Pisani, chief associate of the late Thomas "Tommy orthopedic surgeon for 10 years with the Ryan' Eboli, gunned down and killed in Giants before resigning that position a Brooklyn more than a year ago. count indictment but was not charged. Pisani's involvement with the two

Town Board Mara, the Giants' President, both were informed a probe was being conducted

several New York Giants' football

It will consider placing for Nov. 5 Court papers filed by District Attorney Richard Kuh's office charged that Musto and Astarita "agreed to confer on a regular basis with Dr. Pisani throughout the (1973) football season regarding the extent and exact nature of injuries sustained by Ron Johnson, Carl Lockhart, It will also consider placing for Nov. 5 John Mendenhall and other offensive and

townwide vote a proposed \$2 million defensive players with the Giants." expenditure for townwide storm sewer im-

A public hearing on the storm sewers was held last Tuesday. A public hearing on the water company purchase will be held tonight - at 7 in the Municipal Building

it "a nice layer of fat at a cost of a million The House passed the measure, 379-23, and the Senate passed it, 88-3, a few hours call at acquisition of the water company, issued the following statement Monda

Co., provided the referendum to purchase

The district board took no position on backing or opposing the purchase. Among other items to be considered tonight, in addition to hearing reports and correspondence and in addition to opening the meeting to persons wishing to speak on any subject in the board's jurisdiction,

new firehouse in the Buckland area, dicated that they would be unwilling to authorizing an agreement for leasing accept Ford's proposal, which would parking space from St. James Church, apmean leaving their new homes and performproving increased pension payments for

The speech came as a surprise to the tract with Local 991 of a town union, VFW which had given Ford a warm reception. He described his audience as parcel at Oakland St. and Sheldon Rd., ap-"understanding." Some of them said they proving a town contribution to the were "stunned Manchester Youth Hockey Association, "In my judgment, these young Americans should have a second chance to contribute their fair share to the

Joe's father had been an alcoholic for 30 praise Him that the condition is part of His

happen. Joe's father, who had formerly stalked out of the room at the mention of religion, "opened up" and began asking questions about God. Within weeks he came to admit his drinking problem, turned for help to Jesus Christ and was completely healed. He now joins the rest of the family in telling others what

Margaret M. Webb South United Methodist Church

BARBARA RICHMOND

Emotions were mixed today among members of various area service clubs concerning President Ford's statement on During the course of the investigation, leniency for some 50,000 draft dodgers. Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the Francis Leary of 26 Bolton St., a veteran National Football League and Wellington of 31/2 years in the U.S. Navy and a past commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion said, "I can't which involved Pisani. He resigned as see giving across-the-board amnesty. I feel these people should be offered an opteam surgeon shortly thereafter. portunity to serve the country in some The conspiracy count against Musto and

Astarita in the indictment was based on He said he supposed we should, "forgive the charge "they conferred with Dr. and forget," but added he thought it would Anthony Pisani, New York Giants' be difficult to convince a lot of people of orthopedic surgeon, to increase their winthis unless the draft dodgers are willing to nings above the customary bookmakers' give something. profits by acquiring certain medical information as to the physical condition of

He said he feels "Further study necessary to see just what the President intends to do before granting amnesty." Mrs. Leary also offered her opinion on the matter. She said, "Technically I don't think they should get off scot-free but in some way should serve the country." She said she doesn't believe that those with strong convictions were given a

Sgt. Charles Barrera, a recruiting sergeant for the Manchester National Guard, said he feels those who did leave the country to avoid going to war knew what they were doing and should face the punishment if allowed to come back. He recalled that when he was overseas there were a number of men who were ty. He suggested that each person, as they either conscientious objectors or for some moral reason were against having to use a

Rockefeller praised Ford, saying his ad-

Asked what he thought his new job would entail, Rockefeller responded: "The role of the vice president totally depends on the President. If he wants to use him, wonderful, if he doesn't want to

Rockefeller said he had accepted the No. 2 post in the Ford administration because of "the situation now in our country and the world." "There are very difficult problems that have to be faced," he said.

"I have been privileged to serve my state and I'm in a position now of relaxed desire to serve my country," he said. Rockefeller was questioned sharply at whether he would disclose his personal Rockefeller said later that he was first wealth, and he said "That's something to contacted by Ford about being vice presibe taken up before the committees of dent last Saturday and that it was "firmed Congress," during his confirmation

Local Views on Amnesty Cover Wide Spectrum

jobs or served in some other way and the draft dodgers should have done the same

'Come back boys and I'll slap your hand' and that's the end of it." he said Robert Donahue of Vernon, a VFW member said he hasn't studied the President's statement enough to pass judgment on it.

"I haven't formed a conclusive Russell Armstrong, a member of the Manchester VFW and daytime bartender at the VFW, said, "I'm against any amnesty. I figure everybody else went out and fought. These people want what the country can give them, so why shouldn't they fight for it?"

Albert Whipple, VFW adjutant and night bartender reflected that probably the President was trying to do the right thing but said he is against giving blanket

point when they left the country; let them continue making their point in Canada." Barry Obedzinski of Vernon, immediate past commander of VFW Post 10121 and a veteran of World War II, said he is against blanket amnesty. He said he served his country but would have rather been home. David Prelle, also of Vernon, a member of the American Legion and a Vietnam veteran, is also opposed to blanket amnesreturn have their case considered individually and take their chances as to

what will happen. gun. He said these people were given desk The Eighth Utilities District board of directors, which has, by permission granted it by the General Assembly, first and the General Assembly, first granted it by the General Assembly granted "The board of directors of the Eighth Utilities District will relinquish its right of condemnation of the Manchester Water To Issue of Amnesty

CHICAGO (UPI) - President Ford speak to a hand-picked audience, I picked vice job, such as the Peace Corps. Taft, found another emotional wound that the one that I hoped would have some un- according to a spokesman, was "delighted nation must heal when he suggested that derstanding. the young men who left their country "It would have been a little cowardly if

rather than fight in Vietnam be allowed to we had picked some audience that would work their way back home. have been ectastic." Ford made the proposal Monday before Ford had discussed the proposal with an audience that could not be considered three of his four children. He said they apreceptive — the annual convention of the proved. His oldest son Michael, a Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW is on seminary student, has already spoken the record opposing any form of amnesty publicly in favor of amnesty. White House conditional or unconditional. sources said that Melvin Laird, a former secretary of defense, talked with the President "within the last few days,"

> Another man Ford spoke with was Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who introduced a bill last year to set up a board that could grant immunity to an individual after he served

urging him to "look at the problem." Talked With Taft a certain amount of time in a public ser-

that the President has more or less endorsed our concept." At the least, Ford has provoked debate. Echoing the feelings of a number of Americans, C.P. Harris, commander of

the VFW McGrail Covne Post in

Pittsburgh, said: "They chose to leave

this country when we needed them. Now let them fend for themselves." There is a question how many would return under the conditions Ford suggests. William D. Galvin of the United Presbyterian Church explained saving 'anything that deals with earned immuni ty is not amnesty. It still implies guilt." A 27-year-old draft resister who edits Amex, a magazine for American exiles in Canada, Gerry Condon, said "a general unconditional amnesty is the only thing

Regional Reaction To Amnesty Varied

acceptable.

By United Press International

Sandra Gwynn of Burlington, Mass. asked, "What about those that died?" Marta Daniels of Voluntown, Conn., said she was happy amnesty for draft evaders was being considered. They were among New Englanders reacting to President Ford's call Monday night for conditional amnesty for draft

Mrs. Gwynn, who said her husband was badly burned in Vietnam and was 50 per cent disabled, said she sent a telegram to Ford expressing her opposition. "Sir, how can you offer those who ran from the country a second chance," she stated. "Others had to go to Vietnam in their place and some died. When do they get their second chance?"

She added, "What about those that died. They can't earn their way home." Ms. Daniels, coponsor of the New England Committee for Non-violent Action, said her group is against any conditions being placed on amnesty.

constitutional and unjust," she said. "How can anyone propose a legal amnesty for an mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

"Are they just going to be allowed to come back and be forgiven," Lavender asked, "or are they going to serve some time in the military?" Stephen C. Maguire, a University of Connecticut graduate student who was blinded in Vietnam in 1969, feared a precedent could be set.

said he opposed unconditional amnesty but

he wasn't sure what conditions Ford would

"If a good, morally defensible war comes along and the draft has to be reinstated," he said, "won't precedent of amnesty convince young men they can still dodge the draft and get off fairly Connecticut state Rep. Julius D. Morris,

D-New Britain, who was blinded in World War II, said draft evaders should be thought Ford was on the "right track."

Gilman R. Johnson HEBRON - Gilman R. Johnson, 23, of Louise Dr. died Sunday as the result of a motorcycle accident in front of his home. He was the husband of Born in York, Maine, he had been a plumber at the University of Connecticut Law School, West Hartford. He had previously worked at the American Thread Other survivors are his IN 14K GOLD! father Gilbert Johnson of **Prices Start From** Specially priced for PIERCED EARRINGS Pierced earrings...a look as new was honoring the new chief as today...hoops, posts, bangles, executive even though he is and many others from our wild fighting the federal governand wonderful collection of ment to save the cave from ear-drops. condemnation for a proposed Treasure Shappe MANCHESTER PARKADE

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of Assissi Church. Burial will COVENTRY - William be in Buckingham Cemetery, Charles Maass, 80, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Coventry and Willimantic, died Thursday in a St. Petersburg hospital. He was the husband of McKinley St., formerly of Hart- Born in New York City, he MANCHESTER ford, died Monday night at was a resident of Coventry and Monday, 3:10 p.m. - odor of Several were reported in Mon- South Windsor Police said a Manchester Memorial Hospital Willimantic many years. He after suffering an attack at his was a painting contractor and smoke at 66 Center St. (Town) day's Herald. assistant superintendent of Monday,3:47 p.m. - tree on • The soda machine in the He was born in Manchester public works for Willimantic fire in Center Springs Park. Central Connecticut

before moving to Manchester 11 He was a World War I Army

Monday, 11:14 a.m. — opened with a blow torch

Monday, 11:14 a.m. — opened with a blow torch Bernard and Mary Carr Other survivors are 2 telephone repair man fell off sometime over the weekend Campbell. daughters, Mrs. Audrey Ashley
He was a World War I Army of Bloomfield, Mo., and Mrs. pole by the Shag Bar Kennels and no more than four dollars in receiving minor injuries. veteran and a member of the VFW in Hartford.

Carol Young of Monroe; a son, (Tolland Fire Department and William C. Maass Jr., with the

> Fire Department) Monday, 7:39 p.m.

The funeral is Thursday at Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Ambulance) 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Willimantic. Burial with

Center St., with a Mass at 10 at Nathan Hale Cemetery, Covenminibike fire on High St. leading to the top of Case Mounfuneral home Wednesday from (Rockville Fire Department) Monday, 9:03 p.m. - struc- them get back down. home Wednesday from 2 to 4 Those wishing to do so may ture fire on North River Rd., * Ed Lomnicky of 367 E make memorial contributions Coventry. (North Coventry Fire Center St. told police he saw a to the American Cancer Socie- Department assisted by Tolland boy about 13 years old riding his

Biddeford, Maine; his mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson of West Hartford; two brothers, Carl Johnson of Hebron and Richard Johnson of Vernon, and a sister, Sharon Beaudoin of Hebron. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic with a Mass at 10 at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to LEASBURG, Mo. (UPI) -A room in the Onondaga Cave near here has been named for President Gerald R. Ford -the first living person to be so honored since Daniel Boone discovered the cave in 1798, according to owner Lester B. Dill. Dill said he

New England Memorials, Inc 1076 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Florence Boston, Owner

dam project.

Hospital.

Born April 13, 1904 in
Manchester, the son of Patrick
and Mary O'Connor Shea, he
lived all his life in Manchester.
He was a self-employed mason
contractor and a World War II
Army veteran.

Survivors are a son, Wilfred
M. Shea of Raleigh, N.C.; 2

Mospital after a long illness.
She was the wife of Leslie H.
West.

She was the wife of Leslie H.
West.

She was born in Willimantic
and lived in Vernon 24 years.
Other survivors are a son,
Survivors are a son, Wilfred
M. Shea of Raleigh, N.C.; 2

Mrs. Domenica Cascio Damiani

Dr. surrendered himself at Police Headquarters him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth escaped in the street will record in himself at Police Headquarters him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth threatened to beat him if he said anything to police. The youth escaped in the Winter St. area.

Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, and fourth-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief, and fourth-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, thir M. Shea of Raleigh, N.C.; 2

Mrs. Domenica Cascio Damiani by welfare recipients telling the daughters, Mrs. Helen Orizzon of Willimantic; two brothers, amount they pay for rent. The Domenic Damiani of Willimantic clerks will also seek out non-surety bond for court Sept.

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Mrs. Domenica Cascio Damiani by welfare recipients telling the none on Center St.

Shaia was released on a \$250 have been sent to their parents. Vegetables, bread and candy bars were taken.

Two Hartford men and an ELLINGTON v. Okla.: 2 sisters, Mrs. Mary Boise, Idaho; a sister, Miss forms.

OBITUARIES Increases

Hurst of West Hartford and Mary Teresa of Willimantic, The department last month Suzanne Klatt, 16, of 444 charged Sunday by State Linden Dr., Ellington was taken Loretta Shea of Manchester, and two grandchildren, sent out forms to recipients Burnham St. was arrested Mon-Police in connection with the to Rockville General Hospital Funeral services are 10 a.m. asking them for the exact day at 5:15 p.m. and charged investigation of a burglary at Monday afternoon after he ws The funeral is Wednesday at Thursday at the Holmes amounts they pay for rent, but with breach of peace and the Bolton Pharmacy and the involved in an accident while 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. less than half were returned reckless use of the highway. Lambert and Jurovaty In- riding his bicycle on Gail Dr., Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Burial will be in Wapping welfare officials said. Norton said the employes will responded to a complaint of Francis J. Butcher, police Police said the child exited St. Bridget Church. Burial will Friends may call at the be hired through a private tembe in St. Bridget Cemetery.
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and a 13-year-old girl had yelled possession. Ronald E. Whaley

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beginning in the first week of obscenities at a motorist trying Jr., 20, and Katherine Kocsis, cle. Rockville. September. Private graveside services Under the law, the depart- told police. were held this afternoon in ment divides the state into. Miss Klatt was released on a Each of the three were leg. The accident is still under Mrs. Mary E. Guinan

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs.

Mary E. Guinan, 81, of 320 Long
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Paperwork

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Butcher and Whaley were issued a written warning for speeding, in connection with the life. She was a communicant of Other survivors are three working July 1, there were too Houghton Co. on Stock Pl. was were to be presented in Circuit investigation of a one-car acci-

St. Francis of Assissi Church of sons, Robert Burnham Batson many details to get started on broken into Sunday night and Court 12 today. Miss Kocsis was dent on Rt. 286 in Ellington ransacked. Nothing appeared to released on a \$500 non-surety Monday. of Solano Beach, Calif., William time. South windsor.

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And other items taken in the and ran into a ditch. nieces and nephews. Smithtown, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. and \$94 in the WaterburyThe funeral is Wednesday at Arthur M. Shorts of Bolton; Litchfield area. South windson sacked. Several items valued at SOUTH WINDSOR - a total of \$80 were taken. David Sayres, 18, of 11 KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) • Six of the buses of the Pineknob Circle, South Windsor - Cruise ship visitors to Manchester Bus Co. of 673 was charged Monday with Jamaica rose by 28 per cent Spring St. were broken into operating with unsafe tires in in 1973, compared with the

over the weekend. The fire connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Tourist Board announced. them but there was no other Abbey Rd. Police said Sayres was were up 6.4 per cent for the FIRE CALLS

• The storage bin of Larry with a total of 509,707 wisitors arriving last year the work of the work below into over the work of the work o broken into over the weekend. car flipped over. He is compared with 479,256 in Nothing was taken. It was one scheduled to appear in Circuit 1972. Of last year's total, of at least four bins broken into. Court 12, East Hartford Sept. 9. 91,450 were cruise ship pas-

Cooperative Farmer's Associa-

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.; a
Margaret Burns of Manchester
with whom he made his home, and a brother, William A.

Campbell of Manchester.

The funeral is Thursday at Th Monday, 4:50 p.m. - brush day at noon. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. military honors will be at fire on Box Mt. Dr. (Vernon . Several car owners

reported to police their cars got stuck in the ruts of the road tain Sunday. Police helped bike Monday afternoon. He had

The arrest came after police surance Co. on Rt. 44A.

to pass by them, the motorist were charged about three hours Police said the boy suffered a

In other police action: Pottery Shed on Broad St. Mon-

THIS WEEK'S LOTTO BINGO WINNERS. For Lottery tickets dated August 15, 1974. → 8 4 3 9 4

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BINGO

'No Smoking' Signs

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state at-

torney general has issued an opinion

saying "no smoking" signs must be posted

in buildings where public meetings are The opinion backs up the state's new no

smoking law, which has run into difficulty

Attorney General Robert K. Killian.

who is running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, said Monday that

whoever has control of a public building is

In some towns, the question of respon-

sibility had come up. Also, some towns appeared to be resisting the law by not

putting up signs. The law, which carries a

\$5 fine, cannot be enforced without signs.

clude government buildings, churches,

schools and other buildings where public

meetings are held. Health Commissioner

Douglas Lloyd had asked for the opinion

because of the problems in some of the

state's towns. Lloyd called the ruling "an

affirmation of the rights of the nonsmoker

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

sworn into the U.S. Army and leaves for

William Huebner of 424 North Main St.,

describes West in early days; remembers

Indians on Warpath, life on prairies, Bliz-

Department by those once on aid.

Total of \$104,468 is paid back to Welfare

10 Years Ago

MRA starts condemnation of North End

properties by filing four statements of

compensation with Hartford County

Mrs. Mary D. Ross is chosen as new

chairman of Manchester Housing Authori-

Democratic Town Committee chooses

Raymond L. Ellis as candidate for board

of directors to replace three-term director

Theodore Powell who announced his

WAC training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Beverly Blake, 2191/2 School St. is

to breathe clean, unpolluted air."

The opinion also said public buildings in-

responsible for posting no smoking signs,

in some towns.

as required by law.

Must Be Posted

POLICE REPORT

East Hartferd woman were Damon Pettirossi, 8, of 1

later, police said. compound fracture of his left

"Fish Fry for Charity"
Overwhelming Success

Thanks to the enthusiastic support of all our friends and customers, our "Fish Fry for Charity," sponsored by Frank's, was a tremendous success. More than 4,000 people consumed over 2,500 pounds of fish. \$1,000 was raised to benefit Manchester Memorial Hospital. I wish to thank the Gorton Fish Co., the Manchester Jaycees, and the many others who helped to make this event a success. We at Frank's are proud to be a part of this community and consider it a privilege to contribute our time and resources to worthy causes.



-And I don't think it'll float," says Jeff Leyser of Ambassador Dr. as he finishes explaining to the other little Indian braves how he made his canoe of paper, bark and wood.







A group of children taking a summer session at the Singer Learning Center on Spring St. recently completed a work-study program on Indian life and

With painted faces, headdresses and wampum, the young Indians spent the final day in ceremonial dancing, demonstrating their crafts, and eating Indian foods prepared over fires ig-nited without matches.



With painted faces, these little Indians watch in awed anticipation as corn, a native Indian grain, pops and puffs up its foil cover next to corn bread baking.



Story By JUNE TOMPKINS Photos by STEVE DUNN





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One record was set at Yale Bowl last Saturday when 154

players in full uniform trotted out wearing either the

colors of the New York Giants or the New York Jets for

their 'bragging rights' battle on the football field. The

Giants had 86 - count 'em - players in uniform and the

Joe Namath - less Jets suited up 68 for the exhibition

which found more fight and harder hitting in the stands

exhibited by rowdy, beered-up young men than on the

gridiron...Not even for Yale-Harvard football games have

so many players been in uniform at the hugh New Haven

concrete saucer...Visitor from California vesterday was

Ray Blanco, a fine baseball umpire, now an insurance

executive who manages to get back East twice a year on business. Blanco is still calling the pitches and twice this

carried on a delayed circuit...Dave Stockton, the red-hot golfer from California, didn't lost any admirers in this

area when he donated \$5,000 of his \$40,000 earnings in the

GHO to the Hartford Jaycees, sponsors of the No. 1 golfing

event in Connecticut. The Pleasant Valley Classic in Sut-

ton, Mass., remains No. 1 on the New England golf circuit

in luring the top golfers and in prestige...Attendance for

this year's GHO was off the record of a year ago and this

can be attributed to the lack of big names for the Pro-Am

and the absence of Arnold Palmer. Bob Hope helped bring

out thousands a year ago and Palmer is still the biggest

name in pro golf although no longer the best player. His

Reader asks the capacity of Yale Bowl. The answer is

70,874 which means it was only half filled for Jet-Giant

game last Saturday when 35,431 payees and 35,433 empty

seats...American Legion Post will honor its Zone Eight

championship team Tuesday night, Aug. 27 at the Legion

Home with a dinner...Football practice at East Catholic

High starts Monday, Aug. 26...Al Freheit, jayvee baseball

coach and assistant football coach at East Catholic,

reports Pete Kiro of East Hartford is headed for East

Catholic. Kiro fashioned a number of no-hitters this season

and also was a constant home run threat. Freheit teamed

with Bob Clifford to lead East Hartford Little League

champions into State Tournament play before losing in the

finals despite a no-hitter by Kiro. The latter threw another

no-hitter in the Eastern Little League Tournament in

Massachusetts last Saturday...The Boston Red Sox boast

the fourth best team batting average in the American

League at .270, trailing Texas, Minnesota and Chicago,

three clubs that appear to be also-rans in the Western

Division...Worst hitters in the major leagues among the

regulars are designated American League batter Deron

the Red Sox will observe his 35th birthday Thursday...Gary

Wasleswski, who jumped from Moriarty's to Pawtucket in

the Eastern League, has not been involved in a pitching

decision to date in nine relief appearances. He has a 3.26

FALL SEMESTER

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Bowl Was Half Filled



Red Sox Trainer Helped Bill Lee As Club Opens Five-Game Margin

Monday night but he swears he didn't pitch in Boston's 6-1 win over the Chicago White Sox. 'That wasn't me out there- that was Buddy LeRoux

(the team trainer)," said Lee after yielding five hits in 71-

3 innings. "Buddy put some Capsolin on my arm before the game. That's hot stuff-it makes your arm boil. I'm telling you that wasn't my arm either.' Whoever was throwing for Boston, he showed the effect of the "boiling" arm. The guy in the Bill Lee suit struck

out six batters but the "hot stuff" wore off with one out in the eighth when Lee issued his only walk followed by singles to Pete Varney and Jorge Orta.

Diego Segui came on and got American League home run leader Dick Allen to hit into an inning-ending double

season appeared in televised games which he later enjoyed American League Roundup watching from his Los Angeles home. The games were

Tanana Wins. **Future Bright**

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's funny what the thought of being sent back to the minors will do to a player.

Take Frank Tanana, for example. The 21-year-old left-hander of the California Angels felt he was very close to receiving a one-way ticket back to the Pacific Coast League early last month after failing miserably as both a starting pitcher and a reliever. It wasn't that he didn't have the talent. It's just that he wasn't working hard enough. He was taking life in the big

But the sudden realization that he might be throwing away a career before it even began set Tanana straight. Now he appears to have a bright future once more. The talented rookie turned in his second consecutive shutout Monday night when he blanked the Detroit Tigers 1-0 on six hits while striking out a career high of nine. In the only other American League action, Milwaukee edged Oakland 1-0, Minnesota beat New York 6-2 and Boston topped Chicago 6-1.

The Angels, who managed only six hits off 22-year-old Fred Holdsworth, won the game for Tanana in the bottom of the ninth when pinch-hitter Winston Llenas scored pinch-runner Mickey Rivers with a sacrifice fly. "This was by far my best outing," said Tanana, who has

now won five of his last six decisions. "When I was in the bullpen after pitching so poorly earlier this year, I said to myself, 'hey, what am I doing here? I'm a better pitcher Johnson of Milwaukee at .188 and Dave Roberts of San than that." When I had a 4-13 record, I thought I was one Diego in the National League at .178...Carl Yastrzemski of step away from Salt Lake City." Dick Williams, manager of the Angels, says Tanana's

big problem was a distinct lack of dedication. "He's concentrating much harder now," says Williams. "He was taking life easy and we thought he had to work harder. When he keeps the ball down, he's got as much or more stuff than (Oakland's Ken) Holtzman. Tanàna ke reminding me favorably of Holtzman."

The Angels pulled the game out for Tanana with the aid of a passed ball by rookie catcher John Wockenfuss. Joe Lahoud started the rally with a single and Rivers, sent in to run, was sacrificed to second. Relief ace John Hiller than replaced Holdsworth and issued an intentional walk to Lee Stanton, but the maneuver backfired when Wockenfuss committed a passed ball, allowing the runners to move up

Hiller intentionally walked Bob Oliver to load the bases and Llenas, batting for Tom Egan, hit a fly to medium leftcenter which easily scored the speedy Rivers. Brewers 1, A's 0

George Scott's second inning homer and the combined six-hit pitching of Billy Champion and Tom Murphy enabled the Brewers to win their sixth game in their last seven starts and hand the A's their fourth loss in their last five games. Scott's homer was one of only four hits the Brewers collected off southpaw Vida Blue, who suffered his 11th loss in 25 decisions.

Yacht Choice Up in Air major league hurlers. Osteen has given up 14 home runs to

Only the America's Cup race Courageous in Monday's roundcommittee knows how much robin action are any indication,

longer Mariner and Valiant will it won't be much beyond this remain in the race to select a week.

defender for yachting's most Intrepid won the abbreviated 19.8 mile race against Mariner If performances by twice by 2:39 after giving away 55 defender Intrepid and seconds at the start. Courageous, never threatened n its contest with aging Valiant, won the second divi

> sion by 6:48. Light air delayed the start by three hours and light southwest winds never got higher than six "It was my mistake. They are very good and they don't make many mistakes," said

Mariner skipper Dennis

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MIDGET FOOTBALL

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Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their

All boys must have a doctor's slip at registration, or 3 weeks

BOSTO (UPI) — Bill Lee was credited with his 14th win Six different Red Sox drove in runs to give Lee the victory and Segui his eighth save.

Bob Montgomery singled in the first Red Sox run following Doug Griffin's double in the third. Boston added two more in the fourth on consecutive sacrifice flies by Carl Yastrzemski and designated hitter Jim Rice, who was 0-for-2 in his major league debut.

After Chicago had closed to 3-1 in the top of the eighth, Boston tacked on three more runs in the bottom of the inning. A single by Montgomery, a sacrifice and Juan Beniquez' double chased starter and loser Jim Kaat, 13-11. Yastrzemski singled home Beniquez and Doug Griffin later walked with the bases loaded for the final run. Montgomery, who had two hits, thought both Lee and

Jim Rice Welcomed to Red Sox

Carl Yastrzemski Extends Glad Hand

Garr Hits Hard;

and the St. Louis Cardinals.

within range of the record.

Brock Steals Two

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Braves had won and Ralph Garr

had three hits, but he was in a mood to discuss Lou Brock

"When Brock or Pete Rose was playing, I get to standing

Brock stole two bases as his Cardinals blew a five-run

around watching," the Braves' hitting star said. "I respect

them both. Now Brock, he doesn't say much. But he's such

a good ball player. He's so consistent, year after year."

lead and lost to Atlanta 11-6. That put his total for the

season at 84 and put him sixth on the alltime one-season

Maury Wills had 104 stolen bases in 1962, Ty Cobb had 96

in 1915, Wills had 94 in 1965 and Clyde Milan had 88 in 1912.

With almost a fourth of the season left, Brock is clearly

Garr's three hits gave him 183 for the season and boosted

is batting average to .359. With 41 games left, he needs 75

hits to surpass the major league record of 257 for one

Henry Aaron continued to add to his major league home

run record. The Atlanta slugger smacked his 17th in the

third inning, the 730th of his career. He hit it off loser

Claude Osteen, now 9-10, his leading victim among active

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62 61 .504 8

Kansas City 63 56 .529 5

Minnesota 6, New York 2

Boston 6, Chicago 1

California 1, Detroit 0

Milwaukee 1. Oakland 0

(Only Games Scheduled)

Tonight's Games

Baltimore (Cuellar 14-9)

Boston (Drago 5-7)

Texas (Brown 9-9) at

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-3)

Minnesota (Blyleven 11-14) at

t Cleveland (G. Perry 16-7)

59 63 .484 81/2 New York

57 65 .467 101/2 Chicago

New York

Milwaukee

California

National League

61 59 .508 51/2 Pittsburgh 62 60 .508 21/2

Montreal

Cincinnati

Philadelphia 62 60 .508 21/2

Los Angeles 76 46 .623

Los Angeles 8, Chicago 7 (12)

San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3

Houston 2, New York 1 (11)

Cincinnati 15, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

Chicago (Kremmel 0-1)

Los Angeles (Sutton 10-9) at

San Francisco (Williams 1-3)

at Pittsburgh (Morlan 0-2), N

St. Louis (Foster 7-7)

Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-10), N

Montreal (Rogers 12-15), N

at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-7), N

Milwaukee (Rodriguez 6-2) at New York (Apodaca 4-5) at

San Diego (Freisleben 8-7) at

Philadelphia (Schueler 7-11

Atlanta 11, St. Louis 6

57 62 .479 6

52 66 .441 101/2

74 49 .602 21/2

Segui pitched exceptionally well in giving the Red Sox a five game lead over Cleveland and 5 1/2 over Baltimore,

"Lee had a real good sinker," Montgomery said. "He's better off with that pitch than with a fastball. Tonight he kept the ball down and made real good pitches. I thought he was excellent." Chicago manager Chuck Tanner agreed that Lee

'pitched a hell of a game but so did Kaat. We haven't

played this team (Red Sox) in two months and they're a different ballclub. Griffin makes a difference with his good play at second base. Dick Drago, 5-7, will face Chicago's Stan Bahnsen, 11-13

National League Roundup

Reds Welcome Tom Underwood

NEW YORK (UPI) - Welcome to the major leagues, Tom Underwood. The Philadelphia Phils' highly touted pitcher made his major league debut against the Cincinnati Reds Monday

night and nobody could blame the 20-year-old lefty if he wishes to forget the experience. "Not too many pitchers make their major league debut on national television like that," said the native of Kokomo, Ind., who came on in relief and lasted one-third of an inning, facing seven batters and allowing six runs, including a grandslam homer by Joe Morgan.

"I was too numb to feel anything," said Underwood. "I can't even tell you whether my feet were on the ground.' Morgan's homer was his second of the game and 17th of the year and highlighted a nine-run third inning for the Reds, who won 15-2. The triumph enabled Cincinnati to remain 21/2 games behind first place Los Angeles in the National League West.

"It took me a lot longer to get my grandslam homes than it did for him to give one up," said Morgan, a 10-year major league veteran who got the rest of the night off after

Losing pitcher Wayne Twitchell was the victim of Morgan's first homer, which came in the second inning with two runners on as the Reds' second baseman finished with seven RBIs and made it easy for Don Gullett, who went seven innings, to gain his 14th victory against eight

In other National League games, Los Angeles edged Chicago 8-7 in 12 innings, San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 5-3, Atlanta walloped St. Louis 11-6, Houston shaded New York 2-1 in 11 innings and Montreal beat San Diego 7-4. Dodgers 8, Cubs 7

Relief specialist Mike Marshall, who hurled six scoreless innings, raced home from second on an infield out to give Los Angeles its win over Chicago and snap the Dodgers' six-game losing streak. Marshall, winning his 12th game against eight losses, was on second with one out in the 12th when Rick Auerbach topped a slow roller down the first base line. Catcher Steve Swisher picked up the ball and threw out Auerbach but when Marshall discovered that neither Cub pitcher Oscar Zamora nor third baseman Bill Madlock was covering home, he scored unmolested. Steve Garvey's 17th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, sent the game into extra innings.

Giants 5, Pirats 3 Dave Kingman doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth, then scored an insurance run to lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh as Ron Bryant won his first game since May 31. Bryant, who won 24 games last year, recorded only his third win this year in 15 decisions by scattering seven hits in eight innings in his first start since July 7 Braves 11, Cardinals 6

Henry Aaron, finding his favorite victim in the return of Claude Osteen, smacked a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Marty Perez drove in four runs with two doubles to lead Atlanta over St. Louis. Osteen, now 9-10, made his first appearance for the Cardinals after coming over from Houston earlier this month and gave up Aaron's 730th career homer. It was the 14th homer Aaron has hit off Osteen, his leading victim among active major league

Aaron's blast was his 17th and Darrell Evans hit his 14th for Atlanta. Lou Brock stole two bases, giving him 84 and putting him fifth on the list of all-time single season base stealers with almost a fourth of the season left to play. Astros 2, Mets 1

Milt May, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth, singled home the winning run with two out in the 11th to give Houston its win over New York. Greg Gross led off the 11th with a single, moved to second a sacrifice and scored easily as May singled. Reliever Ken Forsch picked up the victory, his fifth against five losses, while Tom Seaver, who went all the way for the Mets, suffered

Expos 7, Padres 4 Barry Foote doubled home a run in the second inning and snapped a 3-3 tie with a seventh inning home run to lead Montreal past San Diego. Foote's homer, his eighth, came off southpaw Randy Jones, who absorbed his 18th loss against seven victories. Willie McCovey slugged his 18th

49 74 .398 21 San Francisco 55 68 .447 21½ McDowell Bombed Y's Results Los Angeles 9 Children You Results Los Angeles 9 Children As Yankees Bow

NEW YORK (UPI) - The outcome of a baseball game is generally determined by the result of certain key situations. The key situation is generally a certain pitcher facing a certain batter at an important moment in the

In Monday night's Minnesota-New York game, the key situation came early. With two men on and two out in the top of the first inning, the stage was set. Lefthander Sam McDowell was on the mound for the Yankees and righthanded power hitter Bobby Darwin was at bat for Minnesota. McDowell's specialty is the strikeout Darwin's is the home run. Darwin came out the winner, hitting a McDowell fastball for his 20th homer. The score read 3-0 Minnesota and though the final score was 6-2, the game was virtually over at that point.



Eastern Softball League Championship Entry

Wilson Electric romped to the Eastern Softball League title. Team players, rear, left to right, Wayne Steely, Rick Forde, Tom Ferlazo, Mike Scanlon, Ralph Bernardi, Rick Marshall. Front, Mike Mahone, Steve Wilson, Kevin Kelley, Bob Segal.

Grind-It-Out Football Still Dolphins' Forte

MIAMI (UPI) - It wasn't "I thought the veterans, Many observers had given the the same as Super Bowl VIII offensively and defensively. Dolphins the edge because most out for the Monday night television football watcher, it was close - in the first half, anyway,

Super Bowl win over Minnesota been in camp." in January, the Miami Dolphins played grind-it-out football Monday night to down the

their regulars in the first half, from one and three yards out. Moore. needed only to hang on to win. were introduced.

first half," Miami Coach Don camp longer than the Vikings. base. Shula said. "Bob Griese called When the NFL Players Associaan exceptional ball game and tion called a cooling off period he, Csonka and Kiick played last Wednesday, there were 34 negotiations," he said. Just as they did in their 24-7 well for the short time they've Dolphins already working out while only six Vikings were in Csonka, who with Kiick and camp. wide receiver Paul Warfield In addition to Csonka's two are bound for the World Foot- first half touchdowns, Miami

ball League Memphis Southmen scored in the fourth quarter on in 1975, scored touchdowns an eight-yard run by rookie Nat with quarterback Bob Griese Csonka gained 61 yards on 16 Minnesota's Dave Osborne calling his usual artful game and Larry Csonka and Jim carries in the first half. scored from one-yard out on the end of an 80-yard drive in the Kiick pushing for steady hunks crowd showed what Shula fourth quarter. Fred Cox had of yardage. By intermission, it called "mixed emotions" for kicked a 27-yard field goal for

was 14-0 and the Dolphins Kiick and Csonka when they the Vikings in the third period.



CHICAGO (API) - Gene

Gedman, a former halfback with the Detroit Lions, died Monday following a heart attack. He was 42. Gedman played four seasons with the Lions and was a 1957 championship squads.

Play More Interesting On Clay Tennis Courts BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) way to a tie-breaker Monday in Clay courts are designed to the 47th annual \$100,000 U.S.

benefit the more skillful tennis Professional championship players rather than the ones before running out of gas and with brute strength. succumbing to the erratic And the transition from last Virginian, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. And year's polyturf courts to this while Nastase had an easier year's clay courts at Longwood time of it, 6-4, 6-0, he found Cricket Club have made many many of his fine serves being matches more interesting than returned to him.

with Raz Reid? Loyo-Mayo took Ashe all the

ment Saturday, Sept. 7 when and 130 pros.

they would ordinarily be. "That's the hardest part to Arthur Ashe barely squeaking past Joaquin Loyo-Mayo? Ilie Nastase finding tough going with Ros Roid?

Entries Being Accepted left the team in 1958 to become the sales manager of a Chicago For Manchester Open

Half the field has been filled ning with a 70 score. There

Manchester Open Golf Tourna- the first day and 63 the second

pro at MCC, reports that area NEW YORK (UPI) - Nolar

golfers planning to participate Ryan, who tied three major

should sign up for starting league strikeout records last

field will be limited to 200 League's Player-of-the-Week

ting off at 6:45 a.m. and the last Ryan struck out 19 batters in

NFL Players Award for the first day of the 28th were 280 amateurs, 217 playing SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Al Oliver and Richie Zisk of the amateurs will be spotlighted. Player-of-Week Pittsburgh Pirates were named League's Player-of-the-Week Award Monday times as soon as possible. The week, was named the American

NL President Charles Feeney said it was the first time since the award's inception that two players from the same team were selected for the honor. Oliver and Zisk are both currently enjoying 13 and 12nitting .464, which included two doubles, one homer, and eight RBIs. Oliver has hit safely in 49 of his last 53 games. Zisk hit 448, including four doubles, one triple and a homer.

played with the Pirates in addi-

tion to seven other major

league clubs, compiled a 13-6

record with Cordova in the

Mexican League this season

This year's format has been batters in two consecutive altered with the first day's play games and 41 in three con-Saturday — being set aside secutive contests, equaling the for the simon pures and the major league records. It was professionals will make up the the third time Ryan has struck second day's field on Monday, out 41 batters in three con-Sept. 9. secutive games, with only San-Last year's play attracted 410 dy Koufax and Luis Tiant golfers with pro Bob Kay win- equaling the feat.

slated at 1:17.

Sign Pizarro PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking to bolster their bullpen in a bid to win the National League East Division championship, ar nounced Monday that they had signed former major league pitcher Juan Pizarro. Pizarro, 37, who previously

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a game against Boston to tie the

major league mark for a nine

inning game. Ryan fanned 32

OLENDER'S MUFFLER SHOP

Crockett's Softball Champs After 23-3 Rout of Pero's

It's all over until next year for Moriarty Brothers' entry

Spinning the shutout was Dave Cichon who outdueled MB

A walk and Cichon's triple gave Hartford a 1-0 first in-

ning lead and that ended the scoring until the riotous

in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League.

Treated roughly in the opener, Crockett Agency turned the tables in the nightcap to rout Pero's, 23-3, last night before 600 fans at Fitzgerald Field to capture the 1974 Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament crown, Crockett was runner-up in the Nike League during the 14-week regular season while Pero's were the Nike champs

Butch Talaga was the key in the opener as he allowed just seven hits and four runs. His teammates, meanwhile, produced a six-run third inning and five-run seventh to cop an 11-4 duke forcing another contest as Crockett was previously undefeated in the double elimination tourney. Besides hurling well in the opener, Butch Talaga wielded the hot stick

belting a pair of three-run homers, both deep over the leftfield fence. Bud Talaga was three-for-four including a pair of two-baggers while Russ Billings added three safeties in three at-bats. Bill and Jim McCarthy chipped in two hits apiece. Best in defeat in the opener were Bob Ferron and Ben Gryzb with two blows each.

Instead of popping everything up as they did in the opener, Crockett started cracking line drives in the second tilt and immediately paid dividends with four runs in the first inning on six hits. Four runs were also produced in the second, fourth and fifth frames while seven runs crossed the plate for the Town champs in the third. Pero's was being held in check by John Odell who vielded just two runs

in the third and a single in the fourth inning. Odell allowed seven hits in the nightcap with seven different players hitting safely. Rick Goss paced Crockett's 25-hit attack with a four-for-five perfor-

mance including a two-bagger. Ferron, Greg Johnston and Gryzb each added three safeties and three RBIs with Jim McGee also hitting safely three times. Brian Maher chipped in two hits and three runs batted in while Odell and Bob Boland each collected a pair of hits.

Some sloppy fielding by Pero's abetted Crockett in the championship tilt with the winners also utilizing some daring base running to nail down

MB's Go Down Fighting in Twi Loss

- Mad at the management of the Tangerine Bowl and Rommie Loudd asked, "How long can you keep a irst class team corraled in

The managing general partner of Orlando's entry swinging game. in the World Football ace John Serafini. The former scattered six singles. League, had called a news walked two and fanned four. Serafini was touched for conference to say that seven hits, all singles. He issued four passes and struck out while he wanted to stay in six. Florida, a group of Atlan- The defeat was the second in three post-season starts for tans were talking big the MB's who wound up with a brilliant 16-7 won-lost money and a bigger overall record.

Monday, Georgia Tech fourth. The extra curricular activities started when Bill played exceptionally well in the of their veterans had been in use Grant Field as a home a football block. Tempers flared but no serious damage

"I just can't see how

Manager Jack Willin of Hartford jumped Gene Johnson, The regular season and American Division champions MB manager, from behind and a wild swinging battle was went down fighting, literally, last night at St. Thomas as in full force Finally, play was resumed and Plate Umpire Ed Cordier Hartford Insurance posted a 5-0 decision in a free fist-

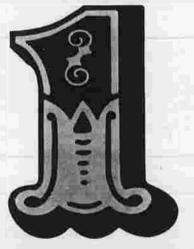
thumbed out Johnson, Willin and shortstop Paul Baretta of the MB's. Johnson, the league batting champ, was the leading peace-maker but an innocent victim of circumstances. With a patched up lineup the rest of the way, the locals appeared to lose their spark and Sal Brancato's bases loaded double when play resumed was the blow that killed the MB hopes of an eighth playoff title in the last 10

was done and when everything appeared to be calm,

fireworks in the fourth Twice Moriarty's got a base runner as far as third but

couldn't break Cichon's shutout showing. A doubleplay turned thumbs down on a Nardi was forced at home with the bases loaded. The base erased the only serious bid in the sixth when the losers request for the pro team to runner, an easy out, took out catcher Mike McDonald with loaded the bases with one out.

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Ranking No.1 in the Rec Softball League was the Telephone Society entry. Rear, left

to right, Bill Shields, Irv Fister, Howie Edwards, Bob Lynn, Lee Zahaba, Gene Gale,

Wayne Johnson, Sher Hill. Front, Jim McArdle, Paul McNamara, Larry Carlson,

Illini Set Down Softball

ment of a prospect's parents, and improper transportation
Jean Terza and Cathy Slattery

directly responsible as well as the institution itself for not League will meet Wednesday

maintaining proper control over representatives of its night at 7:30 at the Holiday

The NCAA said it would monitor the activities of the un-

Basketball In Weekend AAU Meet

INTERMEDIATE
Six Pack 42 (Connolly 21,
Guardino 15), Sonics 29 (Healy
11, Buijuicus 8).

AAU Men's and Women's Open
Long Course Swimming Championship at Churchill Pool in
Newington last weekend was

Page Johnson, fifth, 100 breast, 1:27.5, seventh, 200 breast, 3:06.9, 12th, 400 ind.
Newington last weekend was AAU Men's and Women's Open

Med Goo 43 (Lappen 14, Sulick 10), Ozones 34 (Anton 12, Kildish 10).

SENIOR I
Fred's won by forfeit over Bike Shop.

The Manchester Rec Swim 100 back, 1:16.2, 11th, 100 free, 1:07.2, 100 back, 2:46.9; Sherrie Hopperstead, 12th, 100 back, 1:17.8, 12th, 200 back, 2:47.3, eighth, 200 free, 2:25.3; Mike Wasyluk, ninth, 1:500 free, no time given, 11th, 200 butterfly, 1:09.3; Mike Wasyluk, ninth, 1:500 free, no time given, 11th, 200 butterfly, 3:06.8; Clare McDermott, 12th, 200 breast, 1:17.8, 12th, 200 back, 2:47.3, eighth, 200 free, 1:07.2, 100 back, 1:16.2, 11th, 100 100 free, 1:07.2, 100 back, 1:16.2, 11th, 10

Eagles Blue won by forfeit in the 200-meter breaststroke 3.24.0 ninth, 1.500 free, no time given Beth McDermott, 10th, 1.500 free, n

Charter Oak Softball League Winners

Championship laurels in the Charter Oak Softball League were captured by Glen

Construction. Squad members were, rear, left to right, Mike Mistretta, Byrd

Carlson, Marsh Potter, Buzz Keeney. Middle row, Frank Kellert, George May, Carl

Colangelo, Skip Cool, Tom Rheaume, bat boy. Front, John O'Brien, Dan

Gauchione, Bat boy Dan Gauchione, Bill Sheekey, Jim Mistretta.

with a time of 3:05.4. Other time given.

Tim Moriarty, Bill Conway, Dave Rathbun, Rich Holman.

For Violations

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The University of Illinois has

been placed on probation for two years and its basketball

team prohibited from post-season competition for one year

The NCAA Monday cited as violations extra benefits to

student athletes not available to the rest of the student

body: improper financial aid to the athletes; improper in-

ducements to prospective players; improper entertain-

The violations involved "representatives of the univer-

sity's athletic interests and former coaching staff

The NCAA said the student-athletes that were involved

Under the sanctions, the school's basketball team is

prohibited from participating in any televised game for

one year and will be allowed only three new basketball

scholarships for the 1975-76 and 1976-77 academic years.

The NCAA ordered that basketball recruiting be limited to

staff members, with no assistance from outside parties.

In addition, assistant football coach Gary Golden was

reprimanded and prohibited from recruiting activites for

"The committee on infractions feels the penalties

against Illinois are directed to those directly involved and

should have a meaningful impact on the future conduct of

its intercollegiate athletic program," George H. Young,

Young added that the penalty covers 'those individuals

iversity's athletic department during the probationary

members no longer employed by Illinois."

are no longer enrolled at Illinois.

chairman of the committee, said.

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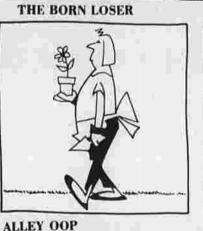


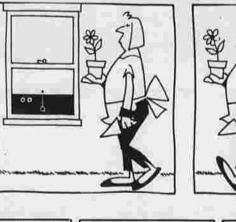


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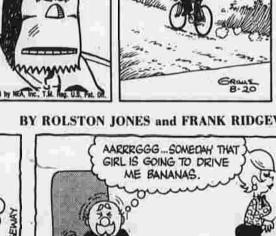


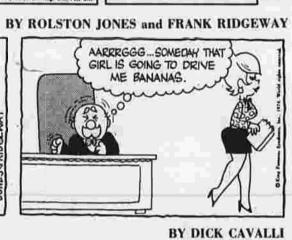










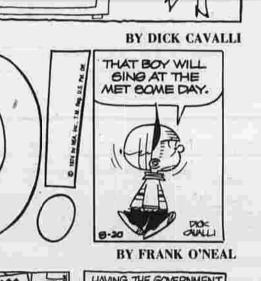


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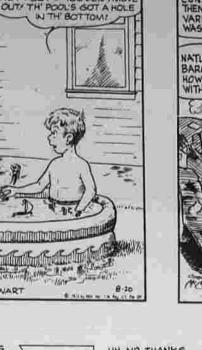
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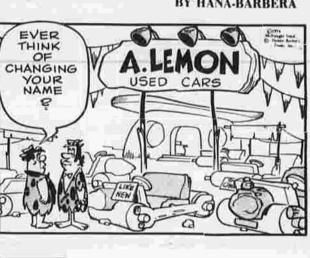
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JUST CAN'T

FIGURE

The pattern of hands in

Holmes' deduction a bit foggy

Sherlock Holmes-Bridge Detective' shows Holmes mak-NORTH ing contracts by brilliant play and the opponents being ♥ KQJ1063 set at contracts they could and really should make. WEST The unfortunate declarer is then told by Holmes how he could have made his con-AKQJ10643 48 tract. Invariably, it is good SOUTH (D) AKQJ108 bridge but somehow or other we don't see the great de tective winning any A A Q 5 popularity contests. Both vulnerable

Holmes led the ace of clubs and continued with the 10. West North East South South ruffed in dummy, East overruffed and led back a 4♥ Pass 4♠ trump. Poor South cashed his Pass Pass Pass ace of hearts, led his last club Opening lead—A4 and watched East overruff again. East had to lead back a diamond. South finessed his By Oswald & James Jacoby queen but still had to go down one trick.

STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. oci. n wl To develop message for Wednesday, 16-17-21-30 38-51-67 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 Jioc birth sign,
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North East South Pass 24 Pass 4 N.T. South could have made his Pass 44 contract by letting Holmes Pass 54 Pass 5 N.T. win three club tricks while Pass 74 Pass ? discarding two diamonds

from dummy. However, *AQ654 VAQ654 *AK *2 Holmes wasn't quite as pon-What do you do now? A-Bid seven notrump. Your He failed to point out that partner's clubs will run at South had a second chance at notrump. Nothing can be ruffed trick four. He could have disin notrump. Something could be carded a diamond from dumruffed at a club contract. my right then and there and TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four clubs your partner has bid two notrums over your two spades. You bid three hearts and he jumps to four ₩#CARD Sende 44 spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow The bidding has been: 20

Answer to Previous Puzzle Olio ACROSS 1 City on Lake 5 Part of a TV 7 Urban areas
13 Thoroughfare
14 Baltimore bird
15 Take umbrage
16 Nancy Class,
for instance
16 Page Rev. 19 Aunt (Sp.) 17 Burmese wood 10 Greek letter sprite 18 Weird 28 Nested boxes 42 Puff up 29 Go by yacht 43 Roman 12 Pathological fluids 19 Knock 30 Gaelic 32 Lone Scout 45 Fast season 26 Unclose (poet.) 22 Comfort in 27 Tributary of grief grief 23 Petty quarrel zenith 7 Prattles 49 Russian name 50 Sea bird the Seine 38 Footed vase Oyster product 24 Father (Fr.) 39 City in 52 Auricle 25 Swiss river Washington 54 Emmet bone 34 Tapestry 35 Priam's son 40 Nursery rhyme 44 Southern state 47 Weapon of war 8 River islet 1 Reiterate 7 Cubic meters 58 Nautical term DOWN 1 Mend, as socks

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new library.

spend local money.

tion before it gets worse.

Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 A \$46,000 appropriation which would enable Bolton to build a new Bentley Memorial Library was rejected by the town's Board of Finance Monday night by

The \$46,000 appropriation - which would supplement a \$271,000 allocation approved by townspeople in referendum - was being sought by the Public Building Commission, (PBC) whose request was endorsed by the Board of Selectmen in a Friday night emergency meeting. Finance board rejection of the appropriation - vital to the library project makes it appear the project is doomed. The question now goes back to the PBC.

which will discuss the situation later this PBC Chairman Douglas Cheney, commenting on the finance board action Monday night, said there just isn't enough money to build the new library. He said he'll ask library architect Alan Wiedie to submit a bill for his work to date.

Monday night's finance board action on the \$46,000 appropriation consisted of avorable votes by members Al Ahearn, Siddig Sattar and Jerald Hassett. Voting against the request were members William Riley, Roy Peckham and Morris

Ahearn, board chairman, said he had nisgivings about the library project because the original proposal was made with the claim that federal revenue sharing funds would completely pay for

Sattar and Hassett acknowledged that an additional \$46,000 appropriation would probably meet opposition from townspeople, but they - along with Ahearn - felt the decision should be left to the voters. If the finance board had approved the appropriation, it would have gone before a town meeting for the final decision. Finance board members voting against the appropriation said Monday night that Bolton taxpayers can't afford to pay for a

Peckham, noting that he favored the

project when it was thought federal funds

would cover all costs, said the town

doesn't need a new library bad enough to

Silverstein said the town is "in a pickle" financially and should get out of the situa-

When the library plans first got under

way, Bolton expected to receive \$300,000 in

federal revenue sharing funds. The

expected revenue sharing funds are now

The town has already received \$135,757

in revenue sharing funds in four entitle-

ment periods, and the estimated allotment

in the fifth entitlement period is \$26,577.

It's uncertain how much money will be

coming in the remaining two entitlement

periods of the five-year federal program,

but Town Counsel Marshall Taylor has in-

dicated that a total of \$60,000 is a "ball

The library proposal is expected to cost

\$317,000. Of that total, nearly \$250,000

would be for construction costs, with the

remainder made up of architect fees,

other fees, and equipment for the library.

estimated to be significantly less.

hospitals to appear before the which set up the commission in commission to try to restore an attempt to curb rising health Sixteen hospitals are was given the power to approve put its 1975 models on sale. expected to appear before the hospital rates, budgets and Chrysler said it would stick by commission for that purpose capital spending.

Hospital Asks Review

Of Its Proposed Budget

early was made because The 1975 GM models will dealers had low inventories on carry an average price increase some 1974 models and were over the 1974s of nearly \$500, a begging for more cars to sell. 9.5 per cent jump. That hike, "The dealers have been combined with an average \$546 asking for this because their in- boost during the 1974 model entories are externely low, es- year, means new cars will cost pecially in mid-size and full- about \$1,000 more than they did Francis Hospital officials are asking the state to reconsider operating budget of \$38.4. Hospital officials said they need budget for next year.

Size cars," the spokesman said.

The last time the giant automaker sold cars before the official introduction dates was in 1971. The introductions for the price increases on new models. Hospital officials met Monday with the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to ask for additional spending. St.

The budget proceedings are scheduled to the long that the long that

GM Introducing New Models This Week

Buicks and Oldsmobiles Francis was one of four the first under the 1973 law scheduled for introduction Sept. care costs. The commission planned to wait until Sept. 27 to 24 GOLWAY STREET

Lithuanian Hall

MANCHESTER

Call before 8 P.M.

DETROIT (UPI) — General month ahead of the official in- automakers. its Oct. 1 introduction date and averaging \$418, while Chrysler footors Corp.'s 1975 model line troduction dates and earlier A GM spokesman said Mon- American Motors will in- and AMC so far have indicated its showrooms this week, a full than the other three major day the decision to begin selling troduce its new line Oct. 15. no price hikes on the 1975s.

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March was turned down after a parking lot, possibly expand the public hearing at which many present building (Vito's) in the neighboring property owners future and erect a radio tower Ernest and Patricia Reed will seek a change from RI to Reed must resubmit maps of ty. the area to the commission due Botticello's letter was general business and a special to the inconsistency of maps accepted by the commission but submitted at the time of the as his maps were inadequate includes contracting, trucking and excavating and excavating and excavating are accounted.

A copy of the request was they must be resubmitted.

The maps must show existing sent to the Planning and Zoning buildings, town lines, Commission as required, and adjoining property owners and

its recommendation will be proposed plans. At its next meeting the commission expects to set a hearing The Zoning Commission date. The commission plans to existing regulations and com-He said the change would Anthony Botticello for property zone extension and the radio allow Reed to continue his on Villa Louisa Rd. for a zone tower.

presently zoned R1 and

Pound Site Approved

Tables Request

Reed Zone Change Bid

Gets Sept. 23 Hearing

trol the use of the land.

business at the present location extension to business.

A request by Reed for a zone business.

while enabling the town to con- Botticello's property

change from R1 to Industrial in Botticello plans to expand his

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

BOLTON

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

set Sept. 23 as the tentative date

to hear a zone change request

seek a change from RI to

tinuation of the business which

would be in harmony with the

In a letter to the commission, read at the hearing.

Commission Monday approved site plans for a dog pound behind the town garage on Old

The plan was presented to the plans for a future town hall on a John Harkins on Aug. 5, at Stafford, Dunn Hill and Bald which time many area Hill Rds.

last two administrations. Town Hall Site The PZC also approved site ommission by Town Manager 5.4-acre parcel bounded by Old

proximately 30 by 15 feet and from the Southern New teller. The state has been impound- SNETCO purchased the land for one-lot application by Stanley

because the animals are change to build on the site. The boarded on private property. reported selling price to the Finding a suitable site for a town is \$50,000. town pound has been on Further action by the The Planning and Zoning selectmen's agendas for the selectmen would be preceded by a public hearing.

PZC Action

The commission tabled an application by Eldridge Yost for an addition to his Rt. 195 residents appeared to voice Harkins had requested site Cumberland Farms shopping objections to the site. Harkins plan approval on Aug. 5, to pave center. The addition would said the building would be ap- the way for purchase of the land house a bank with a drive-in England Telephone Co. Also tabled Monday was a

Extension Service Workshops Set

will be to show how, over the The workshop will be open to organizations or groups.

"Spirit of Christmas 1776- fluenced the American The extension service will 1976," will be the theme of a Christmas workshop to be spon- Each homemaker group will classes in batik on Sept. 10, 17, sored Oct. 17 and 18 by the have a booth on display and the and 24 and Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22, traditions. There will be direc- Banerjee of India.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 274

Getting Ready for the Fair

of 1185 Main St., South Windsor, president of the Fair Association; Robert p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Town Directors Reject

By SOL R. COHEN

· Sanitary sewers for Linwood Dr.

(even as it was approving sanitary sewers

. A requested \$5,000 contribtuion to the

Manchester Youth Hockey Association:

· The appointment of a one-man civilian

A proposal to sell a town-owned parcel

Vote Three Times

Sanitary sewers for the three Keeney St.

dwellings were approved by a 9 to 0 vote.

However, the vote for Linwood St. sewers

lost three times, each time (three

different alternatives) by a 3 to 3 tie vote

Abstaining from the Linwood Dr. votes

were Democrats Pascal Prignano, Robert

Price and Matt Moriarty Jr. Prignano and

Price own homes on Linwood Dr. Moriar-

ty has a relative who owns a home on

Linwood Dr. Needed to carry a motion for

nstallation were five affirmative votes.

The first 3 to 3 tie and lost vote was on a

motion by Republican Carl Zinsser - to

sewer all of Linwood Dr., but to defer

assessments against those property

owners who don't want to tie into the

system. The three Republicans - ad-

vocates of deferred assessments - voted

"yes," and the three Democrats - op-

conents of deferred assessments - voted

The second 3 to 3 tie and lost vote was on

a motion by Democrat John Tani - to

sewer all of Linwood Dr. The three

Democrats voted "yes" and the three

The third 3 to 3 tie and lost vote was on a

motion by Republican Hillery Gallagher to

sewer part of the street and to defer

assessments against one property owner

Patchy fog developing tonight, but

Sunshine and hot again Thursday, with

clearing towards morning; low overnight

National weather map on Page 2.

Republicans voted "no."

temperatures in the 60s.

Tuesday night rejected:

horse patrol for Case Mt.:

along party lines.

at Oakland St. and Sheldon Rd.

The Manchester Board of Directors

Linwood Sewer Proposal

Fourth Try Fails

sanitary sewers - on the basis of a health

(See Page Eighteen)

St. will cost the Town of Manchester

tract bids opened this morning at the

Apparent low bids for an asphalt-coated,

corrugated steel pipe arch - one of three

proposals for the new bridge - totaled

That total - the least expensive of the

hree types of bridge structures - consists

The materials bid was submitted by

of a \$17,862.60 bid on materials and a \$32,-

Eastern Culvert Co. of Leominster, Mass.

and the construction bid was submitted by

the American Construction Co. of Hart-

Maurice Pass, town director of general

services, said the bids opened this morn-

ing are subject to final tabulation and

The other two types of bridge structure

Precast concrete bridge culvert.

Materials: \$11,680 bid by Leonard Con-

crete Pipe Co. of Hamden. Construction:

\$44,540 bid by Dew Construction Co. of

East Hartford. Total of apparent low bids:

· Reinforced concrete horizontal ellip-

tical pipe. Materials: \$25,647.30 bid by

Leonard Concrete Pipe Co. Construction:

bid on, and the apparent low bidders, are:

Municipal Building.

33 bid on construction.

\$49,895.60.

died for lack of a second.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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without success.

Moriarty said Risley claims title

because he has been paying taxes on the

property to the Town of Bolton, even

though he hasn't spent any money for

Admits Company Erred

Moriarty acknowledged the water com-

pany should have paid the Bolton taxes.

thus challenging Risley's claim of

ownership. He said he foresees no future

"The water will continue to flow

Town Counsel William Broneill said he

sees no impediment to the referendum

because of the unclear title. The reservoir,

he said, isn't an integral part of the

system and the purchase price is sup-

At the same time, he warned, if Risley

doesn't release his claim, the town might

ported by other assets of the company.

through the reservoir," he explained. "It

can always be stored and used.

problems for the town - with or without a

\$4.25 Million Involved

Sewer, Water Referenda Votes Are Authorized

said his group was in favor of placing the

The referendum for the water company

purchase will be the second in three years.

In November 1971 the voters approved the

purchase - conditional to consolidation of

town and Eighth Utilities District sanitary

District voters, later that month,

The latest referendum is with "no

strings attached," and is for all real es-

tate, personality fixtures and ap-

rtenances owned by the company in

lanchester, Bolton and Vernon, Matt

Moriarty Jr. abstained from the vote

Tuesday night. He is a stockholder in the

Town Has Option

the PUC (Public Utilities Commission)

Town Manager Robert Weiss, after

Manchester Water Co.

rejected consolidation - invalidating the

vote for acquisition of the water company

ple might decide."

By SOL R. COHEN

proposal for referendum, "so that the peodiscussion, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized two referendum items for the Nov. 5 voting machines — a proposed \$2-million bond issue for various townwide storm sewers; and a proposed \$2.25-million bond issue for purchasing the privately owned Manchester Water Co.

At a public hearing last week on the storm sewer proposal, Director of Public Works Jay Giles said federal and state funds aren't available for the work. He said many of the trouble spots are of 15- to 0-years duration, and read most from a list. The list wasn't made available to the public and Frank Lupien urged that the trouble spots be publicized, prior to the

Frank Utakis, president of the explaining the town has an option to Nov. 15 for the purchase, with an extension if

Retail Prices Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Increases in they had been the previous two months Brockett of Granby, and Louie ford County 4-H Fair, which opens Kristopik of Kensington, a past presidue chiefly to a mid-summer drop in some Friday at Bradley Field, Windsor dent. The fair will be open to the grocery prices, the Labor Department

public Friday from 1 p.m. to mid-109 N. Lakewood Circle, publicity night, Saturday from 9 a.m. to midmeasure of changes in the cost of living, chairman for the fair; Kevin Woolam night, and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 jumped 0.8 per cent last month. Increases in automobile prices and the cost of restaurant meals, medical care and buying a home led the July advance but were partially offset by lower prices for clothing and such food items as fresh fruits and vegetables, beef and dairy

> The July increase was smaller than a 1 per cent rise in June and 1.1 per cent in May. But it was still large by historical

on the street. The three Republicans voted standards and offered no relief to Presi-"yes" and the three Democrats voted dent Ford in his search for ways to beat the nation's soaring inflation. The Labor Department's report was A fourth try at a motion, this one by released shortly after General Motors Mayor John Thompson for sewering part of Linwood Dr. without any deferrments,

Corp. announced it was bowing to pressure from the White House and was trimming \$54 from its planned \$500 price hike on 1975 Despite a recommendation by Dr. Alice model cars and trucks. Turek, health director, for installing The cost of living has increased by nearly 12 per cent in the past 12 months, the problem there - no further action can be

Department said. taken until a new petition for sewers is Index 148.3 The price index in July stood at 148.3 compared to 100 in the 1967 base year.

Other bids opened this morning ranged

portion of the proposal and as high as \$31,-

The old Woodbridge St. bridge over

After verification of the bids, the town

Bigelow Brook was completely washed out

must decide which of the three bridge

types it desires, and then contracts will be

awarded. Town Manager Robert Weiss

has estimated the new bridge could be in-

during a severe rainstorm July 5.

000 for just materials.

stalled by early October.

Eljem Speaking

O'Marra named referee

Woodbridge St. Bridge

Construction of a new bridge structure \$32,643 bid by American Construction Co.

enclosing Bigelow Brook on Woodbridge Total of apparent low bids: \$58,290.30.

nearly \$50,000, according to sealed con- as high as \$50,000 for just the construction

Low Bid Is \$50,000

higher costs of labor and materiel. A Gesture The move by the nation's No. 1 auto maker, the acknowledged price leader,

the hike and had called for a reduction. "This reduction is our response to President Ford's appeal to all segments of the

cost of adding new emission control equip-

Ford To Follow

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacoc-

ca said Tuesday the No. 2 auto maker has

on its 1975 model cars and trucks. charges and the remainder to cover the

President Ford was sharply critical of

American public to help fight inflation,'

Shaves Price Hike \$54 DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said in a three-page news release. Gerstenberg said the new increase would average six per cent for cars and 10 or one company," Gerstenberg said. "We per cent for trucks. On cars, this would in- can say this - if every industry had a

Risley Reservoir in Vernon and Bolton and

that it doesn't appear the title will be

Weiss said the water in the reservoir

(about 2 million gallons) is water com-

pany property and can be drawn off and

used at anytime. The land area of the

reservoir (all in Vernon) and the dam

(mostly in Bolton and partly in Vernon) is

Tower Storage

Weiss said the actual land area isn't con-

sidered a financial asset of the company in

purchase. He said the town might be able

to install a tower to hold the water stored

Giles said the reservoir is only for water

storage and doesn't contribute to the com-

pany's water supply. It's water resources,

Matt Moriarty Sr., president of the

water company, said Risley is a strong

character and very adamant. He said

approves the transfer, said there isn't a attempts to do business with him — con-

GM Bows to White House;

he explained, are from wells.

cleared in the immediate future

owned by John Risley.

White House to help fight inflation and announced it is trimming \$54 from its planned price hike averaging nearly \$500 The average increase on GM's 1975 model cars, which are being put on sale as soon as dealers receive them, is now \$446 including \$100 to \$160 for emission control equipment, \$20 for higher destination

Corp. today bowed to pressure from the

was seen as a gesture to take off the pressure that has been building since Aug. 9 when it announced the 9.5 per cent in-

crease on cars would average \$418. But Iacocca said the hike now probably would be in the same range as GM increase. Neither Chrysler Corp. nor American Motors has made any public disclosures on their pricing action for 1975 models. Gerstenberg, complaining that GM will be absorbing about \$100 per vehicle in unrecovered cost increases when the 1975s

cern with inflation.

materials.

an easy solution, nor can it be solved by one segment of our society, one industry clude between \$100 and \$160 to cover the price record equal to that of the automobile industry, the nation's inflation

Gerstenberg, who had resisted the White House's jawboning for just over one week, hinted there would be further increases if inflations pressures don't

little choice but to follow GM's lead on prices. Ford indicated in late July its in-"We feel that, in these extradorinary times, we are doing our part," the GN chief executive said. "Whether there will be further price increases on our products will depend on the extent to which others exercise similar restraint and the forces of inflation can be brought under control." Iacocca said his company must have a big increase because the before-tax profits per car in the United States are now under debut, said he shares the president's con-\$100 with costs increasing at the rate of \$50

Alleged 'Alphabet Bomber' Arrested

Kurbegovic was described as 5-feet-11

Several Charges

The FBI said he also would be charged

and weighing about 200 pounds.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police Tuesday captured the alleged "Alphabet Bomber" who claimed responsibility for the deadliest civil airport bombing in U.S. history and had threatened a wave of Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates iden-

tified the suspect as Muharem Kuregovic, 31, a Yugoslav who entered the United States in 1967. offense carrying a possible life term in

Gates and William Morrison, assistant FBI director in charge of the Los Angeles office, said Kuregovic was allegedly the 'Isaac Rasim' who had left at least two bombs. They said he would be charged with murder in the explosion at Los Angeles International Airport which killed three persons and injured 35 on Aug. 6. The other bomb was left in the Greyhound bus terminal last Friday, but was found - on a tip from "Rasim" - by the bomb squad and removed. The detonator went off in a bomb squad truck but the bomb itself did not explode.

Previous Arrest Gates said Kurbegovic had entered the United States legally and had a previous arrest for a sex offense. The nature of the offense was not revealed. Kurbegovic was arrested in the men's room of a restaurant in Hollywood by

Page 4 Area Profile . Pages 6, 13, 14, 16, 29 . Page 36 . Page 24 Page 21 as the voice on the "Rasim" tapes. bomb squad, with explosives

police officers, acting on clues contained in one of the cassette tape recordings by which "Rasim" communicated his demands, Gates said. He said Kurbegovic had been under surveillance for some hours and at one point deposited a taped message, which was recovered and the voice on the tape was found to be the same

Tried to Take Credit Rasim tried to take credit for a chemical explosion in an industrial area of downtown Los Angeles Saturday night. In a call to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Rasim said the explosion, which completely leveled an entire block of buildings and warehouses, was 'delinquent leftovers of our activities one week ago." Fire investigators discounted the claim, however, blaming the explosion on a

chemical reaction generated by the sun. Rasim was first heard from June 24 in a tape cassette sent to Grant Dillman, vice president in charge of the Washington bureau of United Press International. In the message, Rasim said postcards had been mailed to Supreme Court justices with vials of nerve gas under the postage stamps. The threat proved to be



Muharem Kuregovic

sniffing dogs, was reported going over himself as "Military Commander of the Kurbegovic's Hollywood apartment, hunt- Aliens of America," and was given the ing more bombs and bomb-making name "Alphabet Bomber" because he threatened to "write our name in blood across the face of America." The airport bomb stood for "A," the first letter in the group's name, the taped voice said, and the Greyhound bomb was with destruction of an airport, a federal in a locker-standing for "L," and also for "Life" because he sent a warning where it "Rasim" had demanded repeal of all federal immigration and naturalization laws, all sex laws, greater separation between church and state and punishment for two police officers, now retired, who killed two Mexican illegal aliens by mistake during a raid several years ago, and were subsequently cleared of wrongdoing

TOLLAND COUNTY years, other countries have in the public at no charge. 1976," will be the theme of a heritage.

Tolland County Extension Ser. theme will stress family under the direction of Mrs. The workshop will run from 1 tions available for making the On Oct. 24, Mrs. Banerjee to 9 p.m. the first day and from items on display. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second day A tea table will feature tasty foods and traditions of India. at the Tolland County foods from various countries Leader training classes are Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, and in addition there will be a open to leaders from Extension The objective of the program which will be on sale.

will conduct a workshop on the

table filled with baked goods Homemaker groups, 4-H leaders, and leaders of other