

# Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather  
Showers this evening, then clearing, windy and cooler, tonight, the low near 40. Friday, sunny, windy and cool, high in the 50s.

Connecticut  
Lottery Number  
62887

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972 VOL. XXII, No. 10

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

## At Peace Talks In Paris Reds Stick Publicly To Prior Positions

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong stuck publicly today to their long-standing positions on the Vietnam war after the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators.

While not referring specifically to the secret meetings, North Vietnam told the 18th session of the weekly peace talks that the position of the Nixon administration "only prolongs the deadlock of the Paris conference, prolongs the war."

## Task Force Readies Revenue Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress puts the finishing touches on a revenue-sharing bill, a Nixon administration task force hopes to get the program off to a speedy start by mailing 39,000 checks totaling \$2.6 billion by the end of the month.

The task force, made up of 15 officials borrowed from several agencies, has been on the job since early summer, trying to smooth out details of the \$30-billion, five-year plan to aid states, cities and counties.

Asked why the government is pushing to get the checks to local governments about a week before the Nov. 7 presidential election, Deputy Treasury Secretary Charles E. Walker said, "They need the money. Haven't you heard?"

## Chilean Unrest Spreads

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A nationwide trucking strike for higher rates generated widespread unrest in Chile today and threatened to touch off a rash of sympathy walkouts.

The leftist government declared a state of emergency in the southern provinces of Curico and Talca and arrested 160 truck owners and drivers, including the head of the National Federation of Truck Drivers.

One driver was reported killed in gunfire between drivers 60 miles south of Santiago.



Former City Manager Addresses Commission  
Former Hartford Charter Commission F. Sharpe addresses Manchester Charter Revision Commission. Next to Sharpe are CRC chairman John FitzGerald, Frank Stamer and CRC secretary Phyllis Jackson.

## Property Acquired For Parking

Sale of the property at 21-23 Bessel St. to the Manchester Publishing Co., publishers of The Herald, was announced today.

The property, a two-family dwelling, was purchased from the estate of Emily K. Krause. The price wasn't disclosed.

Burl L. Lyons, Herald publisher, said the dwelling will be cleared from the property and put into additional parking for both customers and Herald employees.

Lyons said that Hunter Construction, prime contractor for The Herald's new addition, will begin clearing work for the additional parking area the end of this month.

"The purchase of the property indicates our continuing faith in the future of Manchester," commented Lyons.

Meanwhile, the Herald's new addition is nearing completion.

"We are now in the finishing stage, yet the delay in the arrival of some office equipment may delay our move into the new facility until early November," said Lyons.

Two Share  
Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1972 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine was awarded jointly today to Gerald Maurice Edelman of the Rockefeller University in New York and Rodney Porter of the University of Oxford, England, for their discoveries concerning the chemical structure of antibodies.

The prize this year is worth \$88,100.

Antibodies is the collective name of a group of blood proteins that play an important part in the defense against infections and in the development of several different diseases.

Largely unknown until 1959, their nature was explained by the work of Edelman and Porter who, according to the Royal Caroline Institute, "laid a firm foundation for truly rational research" in immunology.

## Manchester CRC Told People, Not Structure, Key To Good Government

By SOL R. COHEN  
(Herald Reporter)  
To Carlton F. Sharpe, who is recognized nationally as an expert in the field of public administration, "it is the quality, capability and efficiency of the men elected to the town council which determine how good or bad a municipality's government is, and not the type of government it has. The only function of government is to serve, and a municipality must determine how best to give it. The structure of the government is not the determining factor. The type of man elected or appointed to make it work is."

Sharpe, 24 years a city manager and now a visiting professor in public administration at the University of Hartford, spoke to the Manchester Charter Commission (CRC) last night. His subject was "Comparisons between the Council-Manager and Strong-Mayor Form of Government."

The CRC is devoting four consecutive weekly meetings to the subject. A change to the strong-mayor form of government has

been recommended by the executive board of the Manchester Property Owners' Association.

Sharpe was city manager in St. Petersburg, Fla. for 4 years, in Hartford for 15 years, and in Kansas City, Mo. for 5 years. For a time, he was executive secretary of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"The council-manager form of government," explained Sharpe, "provides greater stability and continuity, with the manager being responsible to the town council as a whole which appoints him."

"The strong-mayor form of government provides for greater participation by the people and makes the mayor responsible to them as a political person."

He explained, "It is not necessarily true that a man elected under a strong-mayor form of government is a strong man. Yet, a man named mayor under a council-manager form of government could well be a strong man. A leader. A qualified council usually works well with a qualified mayor. Such a quality council and qualified leader usually pick a qualified manager — one who is careful not to get involved in politics."

Although Sharpe said he was only comparing the two forms of government and not backing one over the other, his remarks tended to favor the council-manager government.

Maximum penalty on conviction of misusing union funds is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and for making false entries in union records, one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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## Enroll Next Week For Lutz Classes

Registrations will be accepted next week for 15 fall classes to be held at Lutz Junior Museum and the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St. Each class will meet for a total of six hours, starting in the week of Oct. 24, in one-hour weekly sessions. Only museum members may enroll.

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Durable, long lasting. Perfect for any room.  
24x36 Rug 91c **77¢**

**Sculptured Nylon Bath Mat Sets**  
Machine washable for easy care. Plum, red, avocado, royal, gold, hot pink.  
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**Bath Towels**  
Luxuriously soft, extra absorbent. Elegant jacquard Shasta pattern in pink, green, blue or orange.  
Bath Towel **\$1** Made to Sell for Much More.  
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## Proxmire Reveals Threats To His Life During Lockheed Loan Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he was threatened with assassination during debate on the controversial Lockheed loan guarantee and charged the route of his morning jog to work to avoid "an easy sniper pickoff."

"One of them, a threat to come to Washington to kill me, was made by a Lockheed employe in Georgia before a group of his coworkers."

"When he was interviewed he claimed he said it in jest, but several of those who heard it reported to me and to the authorities precisely because they thought the man meant it. In the end no harm came to us."

In the book, Proxmire called for far ranging changes in methods of federal financing, taxation and military and domestic procurement.

He also urged an end to secrecy in the budget-writing process of the federal government.

He recommended that long before final decisions are made on the Lockheed loan guarantee, the nation's largest defense contractor.

In his book, entitled "Uncle Sam, Last of the Bigtime Spenders," Proxmire said threats to his life ultimately proved groundless but were taken seriously at the time because of the heat aroused by congressional debates.

He gives this account: "There were even threats on my life and that of Henry Durban, a brave and courageous Lockheed employe who had backed the company's wasteful practices."

"We got the FBI to protect Durban around the clock and I had the FBI and the Justice Service check out in detail the threats I received."

"The executive branch therefore gets vast publicity for its requests while critical congressional questioning goes entirely unreported," he said.



Sticker Designed To Speed Up Calls  
Time is the important ingredient when a fire starts, Town Fire Chief John C. Rivos comments, in affixing a fire emergency number sticker to the telephone of General Manager Robert Weiss. Stickers may be obtained free at any fire station. William Whitaker, secretary of Local 1579 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, displays the number to call for prompt action. (Herald photo by Buccivictus)



# PZC Reverses Position Hebron On Zone For Ellenberg

Until such time as the new town plan is brought before the townspeople for a public hearing, the controversial piece of property (1200 feet by 400 feet) on Rt. 85 owned by Sol Ellenberg will be considered a proposed business area.

The decision made by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting Tuesday reverses its decision of Sept. 12 that the property be zoned for business because of the commission's failure to act within 60 days on the request.

Town Counsel Sal Mastandrea, informed the commission that in his opinion, "the 60 day limitation is applicable to other areas, but I do not believe it is applicable here."

Mastandrea believes the commission's vote, in executive session, July 13, 1971, to amend the present town plan to show this area as a proposed business area stands as a legal decision. However, it still stood as a residential. Also, in his opinion, "no action has been taken on Ellenberg's request" that the area be zoned for business.

Opposition

Many residents again objected at Tuesday's meeting citing two previous public hearings at which residents petitioned against the changes.

They were informed that objections could again be brought up at the time the new town plan is presented at a public hearing.

However, residents will not have the opportunity to vote on acceptance or rejection of the town plan. This action will be the responsibility of the PZC following the hearing.

Amston Lake

Paul Schur, principal sanitarian with the Connecticut State Department of Health, has agreed with the PZC's decision to put stop orders on the construction of several homes at Amston Lake.

On Sept. 26, the PZC asked building inspector Richard Keefe to issue stop orders after residents in the area reported that at least two homes presently being constructed on 50 by 100 foot lots could not possibly meet sanitary requirements.

Keefe dated Oct. 6 following an inspection of the lots. Schur stated "until it can be determined in what manner sewage will be disposed, water supplied, and compliance with the Public Health Code achieved, the building permits should remain suspended."

Schur added that it will be necessary, before any determination can be made to obtain a plan indicating the proposed loca-

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# Bolton Resubdivision Bid BPC Hearing Topic

Approximately 30 residents of the Converse Rd. area attended a public hearing called by the Planning Commission last night to consider a request for resubdivision of a parcel off Shady Lane.

Robert Johnson, present owner of the land, submitted a plan to the commission which would divide the parcel into four lots of approximately four acres each. He said he plans to sell the land to a builder in East Hartford.

Those present appeared to be concerned mainly with the terms of a restrictive covenant applicable to corners of the present lots in the Converse Rd. Shady Lane area which limit land use to some extent. Chickens, saddle horses, animals other than household pets, and three-car garages are among the items outlawed by the neighborhood covenant. Minimum square footage requirements are also specified in the agreement.

Although many of the restrictions are comparable to Bolton's zoning and sanitary regulations, some apparently are more stringent.

Residents obviously want to have the same restrictions placed on any new owners and developers of the area. The covenant is a part of the individual deed and are registered in the town land records.

Planning Commission chairman James Hasset explained that although he was unaware of the existence of the covenant, he felt they are not a matter for consideration by the commission, since they are private agreements between the buyers and sellers. There was some speculation as to how much weight such restrictive agreements would hold in a court of law, and Hasset noted that similar private neighborhood agreements have been upheld by courts. He felt that the question of enforcement was primary, noting that the town would have no power of enforcement.

Johnson said he would be happy to require that the new owner abide by the terms of the covenant if it would ease the minds of area residents.

Drainage was another area of concern, and was discussed at length after the hearing.

# Then and ...Now

Commission members went beyond the scope of the case in point to analyze their function and powers, when a difference of opinion arose as to their role as a zoning board.

Relative to specific drainage problems, Hasset maintained that unless a developer is planning to build on an area that is obviously and flagrantly a "bad" area, drainage is not within the province of the planning commission.

Requirements and enforcement of building and sanitary laws is the province of the zoning board, its agent and the health officer, Hasset said.

The incident started shortly after 7 p.m. at the town hall. Commission member Al Hopper said he feels that the role of the planning commission goes further, and that it should foresee and try to head off possible drainage problems at the start, and possibly make specific requirements a condition of subdivision approval.

The commission plans to meet with the town building and sanitary inspector, zoning board and town counsel Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at town hall to discuss the resubdivision request further.



Except for its brighter coat of paint, the Second Congregational Church on N. Main St. has changed little outwardly over the decades. Not so the thoroughfare itself in the upper photo. Gone are the wineglass cliffs that shaded the once narrow street, and the Stafford Springs to Hartford Jet Air Service building, the church, the second one of the parish, was built in 1888. (Herald photo by Bucievicius)

# Area Police Blotter

A Vernon Police chase of a car emitting excessive smoke resulted in an accident involving a police cruiser and the lodging of five charges against a Rockville man last night.

Albert C. Ullrich, 22, of 73 Spring St., Rockville, was charged with disobeying an officer's signal, reckless driving, evading responsibility, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and misuse of registration plates. Ullrich posted a \$500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Rockville Nov. 7, Vernon Police reported.

The incident started shortly after 6 p.m., police said, when Sgt. Thomas Sheehan attempted to stop a car on W. Main St. to give the operator a warning for excessive smoke.

The operator didn't respond to red lights and sirens on Sheehan's cruiser, police said, and a chase started.

Near the W. Main St. intersection with West St., Sheehan attempted to block the road with his cruiser as the pursued car was turning around, police said. The pursued car tried to get by the cruiser by partly leaving the roadway, police reported, and a collision occurred.

The pursued car fled the scene, and was located a short time later after several police cruisers searched the area.

Damage to the vehicles in the collision was minor, police said.

# Ribicoff Discusses Mideast

BALTIMORE (AP) — Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told a predominantly Jewish audience Wednesday night that "an unwarranted suspicion exists about the present state of United States-Israel relations."

He said he has spoken to about 1,000 persons attending a rally organized on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern that a major crisis in relations between the two nations existed until about a year ago.

"The Nixon administration exerted strong pressure on Israel to withdraw from every inch of the occupied territory in advance of any negotiations with the Arab states," he Democrats said.

He stated that the crisis ended only in the face of "strong initiatives by the Congress" and after Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir came to Washington to meet with Nixon.

That meeting, he said, resulted in shipments of sophisticated military equipment to Israel.

Before his address to the filled auditorium at Pileville High School, he attended a private reception for more than 100 leaders of Baltimore's Jewish community at the home of Robert Myerhoff, McGovern's brother.

Ribicoff said later that there was no attempt to raise campaign funds at the reception, also attended by Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel.

"I just want to tell the people why I am for George McGovern," he told reporters.

The senator appealed to the Pileville audience to vote for McGovern because "he would restore a sense of moral purpose and integrity to the presidency."

Ribicoff drew one of the evening's biggest ovations when he said McGovern would begin his presidency "by ending this country's tragic involvement in Vietnam."

# AARP Chapter Supports FIND

Members of Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are cooperating to support Project FIND. This is a nationwide drive to locate and enroll older persons who are eligible to participate in existing food stamp and commodity programs.

A number of AARP members have volunteered to assist the Red Cross, the coordinating agency, but more are needed. They may contact Everett Kennedy, AARP coordinator, 87 Phelps Rd.

# Boy Injured, Ran into Car

Eight-year-old Paul Intagliata of 75 Foster St. was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was injured Tuesday afternoon when he ran into a car on Interstate 84 at Manchester.

State Police said the boy was on the 184 median strip near the Main St. (Rt. 83) interchange shortly before 6 p.m., and he suddenly started running across the westbound lane.

He ran into a vehicle operated by Frank E. Conran of Hartford, police said.

# Jet Air Service To Be Resumed

EAST HAVEN (AP) — Regular passenger jet service is scheduled to return to Tweed-New Haven Airport in December, touching off speculation of resumed court opposition to the service.

Eastern Airlines said Tuesday it would begin Dec. 13 flying two Boeing 727s in and out of the airport.

Eastern suspended jet service at Tweed-New Haven two years ago after a pilots' union advised its members not to use the main runway because a land lawsuit involving East Haven and New Haven had shortened its length. The full strip was reopened in June 1971.

"I can see a lot of people filing lawsuits," said Anthony V. DeMayo, a lawyer who has represented East Haven and a number of its residents in court fights to keep out scheduled jets.

# Welfare Flat Rate System Protested

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of welfare recipients and their supporters staged a demonstration on the state Capitol grounds Wednesday to protest the flat grant system of welfare payments.

State Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White declined to meet with any of the 150 demonstrators.

However, representatives of two insurance firms, which also were objected to by the demonstrators, said after a two-hour meeting that they would give consideration to the group's proposals concerning private firms.

The New Haven-based coalition which led the demonstration claimed that the multi-billion insurance industry in Hartford is not paying its "fair share" in taxes to the state.

Coalition spokesmen charged the middle class is being "swindled into believing it has come up with more tax money to support social services, while insurance companies don't contribute their fair share" of state taxes.

A spokesman for Aetna Life & Casualty, which along with the Hartford Insurance Group sent representatives to the meeting, challenged the coalition's charge.

Contending that Connecticut firms already pay taxes more heavily than their out-of-state competitors, the spokesman said he felt the group's information was "total error."

Among proposals discussed at the meeting were the public image of welfare recipients and the possibility of corporate gifts to private welfare organizations.

Welfare Department officials refused to meet with a delegation of protesters, and were unavailable for comment.

White had previously informed the group by letter that he felt further discussion of the flat grant system would serve no useful purpose.

Mrs. Lynn Hopson, of the New Haven Taxpayer Coalition for Welfare Reform, said in a statement, saying the system was "not irrevocable fact," but a policy "and policies can be changed."

# Historical Site Created WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to establish the Longfellow National Historic Site in Cambridge, Mass.

The poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived most of his life in the Craigie House on Brattle Street in Cambridge.

Volunteers will receive one-day training from Red Cross volunteer supervisors before starting work. Where necessary, the Red Cross will reimburse canvassers for out-of-pocket travel costs.

Paris (AP) — President Nixon has sent a personal message to President Georges Pompidou of France expressing regret for the bomb damage at the French general delegation headquarters in Hanoi, Elysee Palace announced today.

There was no further indication of the content of the message.

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# TODAY IS 13<sup>TH</sup> SALE

## Columbia Town Withholds Pay For Classrooms

The Board of Education will not pay the first installment of \$7,500 on the \$30,000 for the portable classrooms until Universal Structures comes up with \$600 for drainage pipe damages caused when pliers for the portables were being installed.

Dr. Arthur Likly, superintendent, sent Universal a letter asking for the \$600 either from Universal or its insurance company.

Damage to the drainage pipes has been corrected, but the portable, promised for use by Sept. 28, are not expected to be in use until Nov. 1, according to Principal Clarence Edmondson.

The contract with Universal contained no penalty clause so the company has no recourse to the board concerning the delay.

Program Suggested

A musical enrichment program for summer was suggested by Albert Hadjigan. He said tapes could be used to implement the program.

Minor problems are being worked out on the new schedule for junior high, Edmondson said. Only students split for the French group have a new teacher and students were placed in alphabetical order.

The new scheduling enables the students to have more reading each week. The Friday club period was dropped as was the sixth grade Spanish culture class although eighth grade students have the class one a week.

Edmondson said he would like to check into the feasibility of a field trip to Puerto Rico, which he said would have educational value.

The Personality, Discovery and Development course content is the same this year as last, Edmondson said. However, boys and girls are separated. Classes are smaller for greater interaction and better discussion on an intimate basis, he said.

Cost Settlement

The town attorney has been asked to withhold a \$920 court settlement check to Richard and Rosalind Corentin of Hunt Rd.

because work done on the disputed culvert near the Corentin property is unsatisfactory.

The Corentins were granted the \$920 in damages plus legal fees early in July.

The town was also granted an injunction preventing the Corentins from blocking a drainage pipe they objected to. The \$920 is the town's share of the \$1,380 estimated cost of correcting a situation which caused flooding on the Corentin property and led them to block the pipe.

Town officials inspected the culvert and found work done there unsatisfactory.

Until such time as the problem is resolved to the town's satisfaction, the town will not submit payment, according to First Selectman Howard Bates.

Cord Quits

The first under-21 member of the Democratic Town Committee has resigned.

Martha Gifford, 20, of Old William Rd., resigned from the committee because she attends Connecticut College in New London and finds it impossible to attend meetings.

Anyone interested in serving on the town committee may contact chairman Jerome Rosen of Pine St.

The committee this week named Stanley Rosenstein of Brendi Trail to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Bailey Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Glasser of Carle Mill Rd. will host a cocktail party for Democratic candidates at their home on Oct. 28.

A donation of \$1.50 will entitle each person to one "free cocktail". Proceeds of the affair will go towards the election of the Democratic candidates.

Music Appreciation

Columbia residents have been invited to participate in an Adult Music Appreciation course this fall sponsored by the Rural Music Committee of Andover.

Mrs. Nancy Crane will present the six session course on consecutive Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 15 at her home on Jurovsky Rd., Andover. The charge for each session will be \$1.

Podick Opens Season

The Columbia Senior Citizens will begin the fall social season with a potluck supper Oct. 18 in the parish house of the Congregational Church.

It will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by a barbershop quartet and a flower demonstration by a local florist.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert.

The steering committee of the group will plan a trip next spring to the Amish country, if enough interest is shown. Other activities include a public health nurse to speak on available services, and others speaking on various topics of interest.

The committee will also compile a list of dependable young people willing to assist senior citizens with raking leaves, shoveling snow and mowing lawns.

Anyone who would like more information should contact Mrs. Madeline Schramm, or Mrs. Barbara Hadjigan.

Manchester Evening Herald  
Columbia correspondent Virginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224

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## Buckley PTA To Hold Fair

Buckley School PTA will hold its annual fair at the school Saturday, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be applied to equipping the new media center.

An added feature will be a bicycle parade in the parking lot at 1. Competition for the best-decorated bicycles will be held in two age groups, kindergarten through Grade 3 and Grades 4-6. Two prizes will be awarded in each group, one to a boy and one to a girl.

Mayor John W. Thompson has been selected to make the awards because of his promotion of a bicycle safety program.

The fair will also include games, bake sale, pickpocket down, silhouettes to be cut out, pony rides, and refreshments.

## Nixon Labor Record Defended

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told a group of laborers Tuesday that President Nixon is for strong labor despite his public image in the past.

Hodgson, who was campaigning for the President in Hartford, told a small group of construction workers at the West Farms Mall job site that the President appreciates their support for his policies in Vietnam.

The President remembers your support and he is the kind of guy who will stick with you, Hodgson told the group of about 50 workers.

All three unions at the job site are supporting the President.

Hodgson predicted that construction would be a growth industry in the next few years.

Later at a news conference, Hodgson said the President was for strong unions, a strong defense posture and a strong country.

"I'm delighted to be campaigning," he said, adding that he expects to visit every state before the election.

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# Let's Your Lucky Day OF SAVINGS

## Poles Feel Bribery Is On Increase

WARSAW (AP) — Many Poles believe bribery is growing in this Communist state — despite data showing a drop each year for such offenses.

Warsaw's weekly *Polityka* published a poll showing that 80 per cent of those questioned thought the opinion that "one must give bribes, otherwise nothing can be settled," is popular in Poland.

The findings conflict with a decreasing number of sentences by Polish courts. According to official figures 272 persons were convicted of bribery in 1970, 333 in 1969, 572 in 1967 and 755 in 1965.

One would deduce from this, said *Polityka*, that bribery is on the decline, "provided you take the statistical yearbook seriously."

Why so few convictions if bribery is widespread? Lack of proof, says the paper, and the revoking of a law which allowed the giver of a bribe to turn state's evidence.

Under this law the giver avoided unpleasant consequences.

"I well remember the gentlemen who appeared as witnesses in economic and bribery trials, notebooks in hands, reading out how much, when and whom they had given bribes for various facilities and kindnesses," *Polityka's* writer says.

"Forward-looking people these witnesses were. Well acquainted with the regulations, they had noted everything with great precision — just in case they were caught. They certainly did arouse the interest of the law."

The law was revoked two years ago because authorities decided it was immoral.

*Polityka*, warning that "voices" are advocating restoration of the law, comments: "The success of ethics and justice has been paid for very dearly."

The state's trade services got the biggest vote for bribery in *Polityka's* poll.

This did not surprise Western observers much. It's fairly common for housewives to make gifts to shop assistants who produce articles not on display.

## Business Mirror Interest Rates Inching Upward

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are rising again, but not nearly so strongly as the crescendo of discussion about them. Nobody is certain how high they will go, but that isn't the chief topic of conversation.

More to the point is the question of the government's attitude and whether it will step into the picture with greater restraint on the rate-setting freedom of banks, perhaps even using direct controls.

That prospect is remote at the moment, but the very possibility is enough to disturb some bankers, who are still recovering from a profits pinch that lasted through 1971 and into the first months of this year.

The addition of new controls by the government would be a shock not only for bankers but for the entire business community.

which has become accustomed in recent weeks to speculating about when wage-price controls would be ended.

Speaking at the American Bankers Association annual convention in Dallas this week, the deputy secretary of the Treasury, Charles E. Walker, urged members to use restraint in their rating practices.

But it was his statement that long-term interest rates are too high and should come down that provides speculation on the question, "What if they don't?" and suggests the chance of direct controls.

The government could act quickly. Already existing is a presidential interest and dividend committee assigned the job of maintaining interest rate stability. It is headed by Arthur F. Burns, who also heads the Federal Reserve.

Ironically, one of the pressures on rates comes from the government itself because of big budget deficits that must be financed through competitive borrowing in the market, thus reducing the supply of lendable funds.

FACE EXPULSION  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Thousands of foreigners may be expelled from the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso for not reporting to immigration authorities, the Brazilian news agency AFB reported.

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## Body of Hawaiian Rests in Wrong Place, Marine Major Insists

CORNWALL (AP) — The body of Henry Obookiah, whose death over 150 years ago inspired a mission in Hawaii, is resting in the wrong place, says a Marine major who wants the body moved to Hawaii.

"It was upset that one of the most prominent men in Hawaiian history should be buried on the mainland," said Maj. Elliot Markell. "Great reverence could be paid to him if he were in Hawaii."

Markell, currently stationed in Philadelphia, but whose wife is from Hawaii, said he began a one-man effort last spring to get support for moving the body with several officials and newspapers in Hawaii. He said Tuesday that so far the response has been enthusiastic, but no official move has been made to have the body moved.

Obookiah died of typhus at the age of 26 in 1818. Orphaned by tribal war in the islands, he was groomed by an uncle to become a pagan priest. But at age 16 he swam to an offshore ship and sailed to America, arriving in New Haven in 1809.

At Yale College he was found crying on some steps and befriended by students and churchmen. The Cornwall Foreign Mission School was established to educate Obookiah and other natives, including American Indians. Local records say he was the first Hawaiian native to become a Christian.

His memoirs inspired the Congregational Church to send 84 men and 100 women missionaries to the islands. By 1820 Christianity had been established in Hawaii.

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<b>CLASSIC</b> interesting designs of small economical installation Reg. \$15.50 <b>\$12.20</b> per carton	<b>GEORGIAN</b> a popular pebbled surface with a slight bevel Reg. \$17.50 <b>\$13.50</b> per carton	<b>KINGSBURY</b> two-toned swirl of shimmering abstraction Reg. \$20.48 <b>\$14.00</b> per carton

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Smallpox Is on Way Out

Eradication of smallpox throughout the world within 18 months is the goal of the World Health Organization. Experts believe it is an attainable goal.

Smallpox, once one of man's most dreaded diseases, is still endemic in part of Africa, India and the East Indies, but experts at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and WHO believe it can be eliminated from those areas by 1976.

This would coincide with the 200th anniversary of the United States and would be a milestone in human history. It would mark the first time any major disease has been completely eradicated.

Upcoming German Election Placid

Speaking of elections, the vote coming up in West Germany Nov. 19 is unusual in a very encouraging respect.

For the first time since the Federal Republic was pieced together from half a shattered nation, no one, at home or abroad is holding breath for fear democracy may not survive the test.

For a change in Germany's postwar experience, the uncompromising ideological confrontations and rancorous personal feuds characteristic of previous elections this time are largely absent.

Various extremist groups of left and right have lost most of their drive and popular support.

The three major parties—Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats; his coalition partners, the Free Democrats; and the opposition Christian Democrats—are in a basic agreement on most basic issues.

All subscribe to the democratic system. All are committed to European cooperation, the Common Market, NATO and the basic American alliance.

And all can even find common ground on Brandt's Ostpolitik, the issue that indirectly precipitated the elections, although Christian Democrat Rainer Barzel promises to be a tougher negotiator with the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe should he succeed Brandt.

Whatever the November outcome, therefore, Germans can expect to continue pretty much along their present comfortable course, a certainty that removes any sense of crisis and even most excitement from the campaign.

## Smallpox Is on Way Out

The part Americans have played in fighting not only smallpox but other killers such as polio and tuberculosis is one of which the nation can be proud.

Public Health doctors urge the necessity for America to keep helping the rest of the world to get rid of smallpox. From a dollars and cents standpoint, it costs \$140 million a year to keep smallpox out of the United States while we are spending \$15 million to fight it elsewhere.

President Nixon has noted the Soviet-U.S. agreement to cooperate in medicine may mark "a great turning point" in man's struggle against cancer and other scourges.

In the battle against disease, the world is one family.

## The Innocent Bystander

That it took all in those difficult years is thanks in large part to the authoritarian determination of a dedicated democrat, Konrad Adenauer.

It is sometimes argued that Adenauer might himself throttle still-fragile German democracy in his iron resolve to save it, it not only survived but, in the '60s, developed a dynamics increasingly independent of personalities.

Quite possibly the key element was the 1959 decision of the Social Democrats to shed their erstwhile Marxist dogma, transforming themselves from an ideological institution into a pragmatic political party capable of drawing votes outside the proletariat.

In 1967, Brandt took the Social Democrats into awkward coalition with the Christian Democrats, who had held a monopoly on government for 20 years. And in the watershed elections of 1969, the Social Democrats emerged with a plurality vote and formed the present coalition with the Free Democrats.

Detections since then have left the Bundestag evenly split between government and opposition, 248 seats each.

Polls (yes, even public polling) is a part of the new Germany) show voters so evenly split that neither side is hoping to gain more than a handful of seats at best. No landslide forecast here. At the worst, there may be a draw and a continuing period of indecisive government.

But no one is viewing that possibility with excessive alarm. Democracy, of the for-better-or-worse variety, and the Germans appear to have gotten accustomed to each other.

An absence of excitement, read as widespread apathy toward candidates or issues or both, is being deplored in the current campaign in the United States. It may seem strange at first thought that there should be reasons to welcome a somewhat similar situation in Germany.



Typical October day in Connecticut. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

Today is Thursday, October 12, the 286th day of 1972. There are 80 days left in the year.

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

In 1870, the American Confederate military leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1915, during World War I, the British nurse, Edith Cavell, was executed by the Germans in Brussels, Belgium.

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## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. George Sandak is elected IMA "Moderator" in her by Manchester Chapter of Hadassah for her outstanding work with Zionist youth movement.

Cantor and Mrs. George Wald, who are leaving for four months in Israel where he will further studies, are honored at their reception at Temple Beth Shalom.

Board of governors of semi-private Manchester Country Club says it will dissolve club if town doesn't allow it to return to private status and grant it long-term lease.

Today's Thought

Heart Gifts  
It's not the things that can be bought that are life's richest treasure.

Today in History  
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## Empire State Building May Get Tall Title Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Can the Empire State Building come back? Can the former Colosseum of skyscrapers regain the title of the world's tallest building that it held for almost 40 years?

With the Empire State about to slip to third place on the tallest list, Jones has suggested building an 11-story addition on top of the 103-story tower to leapfrog back to No. 1.

Jones, a member of the firm that designed the Empire State, said he thought of the plan "Almost with tongue in cheek and wrote the owners a letter saying, 'Hi, ha, isn't this a funny idea?'"

Peter L. Malkin, a partner in the firm which holds the master lease on the property, commented that it is physically and financially feasible to do this, but we don't yet have any definite decision.

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-story tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six stories below remodeled as part of a new 28-story structure built up from the 80th floor.

This would bring the Empire State to 113 stories and a height of 1,494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center here which eclipsed the Empire State in 1970.

It would also be 44 feet higher than the 110-story Sears Tower now under construction in Chicago. The Sears building is scheduled for completion at the end of next year.

Jones said he worried at first about whether it would be right to tamper with the Empire State's famous silhouette, but became convinced that a modern addition was the right thing.

"It's like Chartres," he said. "They built one tower in early Gothic and later they built another one in flamboyant Gothic."

HEALTH CAPSULES  
By Michael A. Pettit, M.D.

IF YOUR CHILD HAS IMMUNIZED AGAINST MEASLES, WITH KILLED VIRUS VACCINE, DOES HE NEED THE LIVE VACCINE?

YES, THE IMMUNITY FROM HEALTH CAPSULES GIVES HELPFUL INFORMATION. IT IS NOT INTENDED TO BE A DIAGNOSTIC METHOD.

EMBARRASSING RETURN  
LONDON (AP)—Lord Haverley, the Briton named William Joyce who broadcast for the Nazis in World War II, returned to the air Tuesday night to the embarrassment of the British Broadcasting Corp.

A BBC unit was rehearsing a program "Fifty Broadcasting Years" when an announcer flipped the wrong key.

Membership in the Recreation Department is \$3 annually for residents and includes five nights of swimming per week, per season.

Rec Adds Classes To Female Program  
The Manchester Recreation Department, 110 Cedar St., has added some classes to the women's day classes, due to the great response received.

New classes include the women's day classes, due to the great response received.

Today in History  
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On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

## Islamic Writings, 1,200 Years Old, For Sale

JERUSALEM (AP)—A collection of 1,200-year-old writings, priceless to students of early Islamic rule, lies undeposited in a European bank vault, waiting for buyers and scholars.

An Israeli expert calls it the world's largest known private collection of papyrus scrolls, "and one of the most fascinating finds in this field in 50 years."

It was owned by a Jerusalem Arab, who wanted to sell it for \$1 million but settled for less if the treasure remains in the city where he was born.

There are 2,000 fragments in the collection, with 400 in Arabic. The rest are in Greek, Coptic, and Aramaic.

They were collected by an Egyptian provincial governor in eighth century Egypt and are 24 by 14 inches.

"All this is priceless to a scholar who wants to study the early Islamic empire," says Dr. Moshe Sharon, lecturer in Islam at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Israel tried to stop the documents from going to a bank vault in Liechtenstein, but was legally unable to keep them in the country.

The papyri reached Israel and the bank under strange circumstances. They were collected by an Egyptian provincial governor in eighth century Egypt and are 24 by 14 inches.

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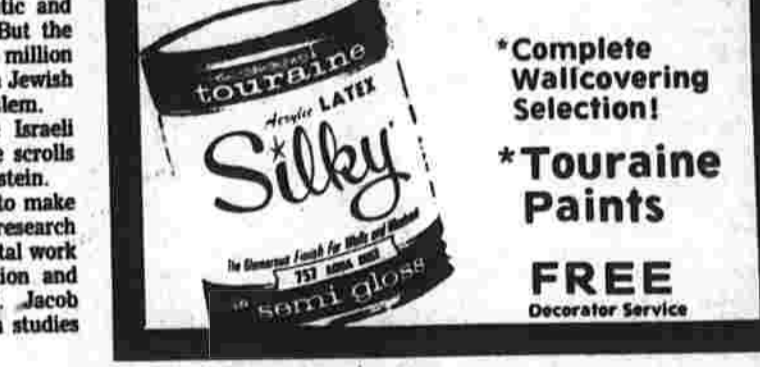
They were collected by an Egyptian provincial governor in eighth century Egypt and are 24 by 14 inches.

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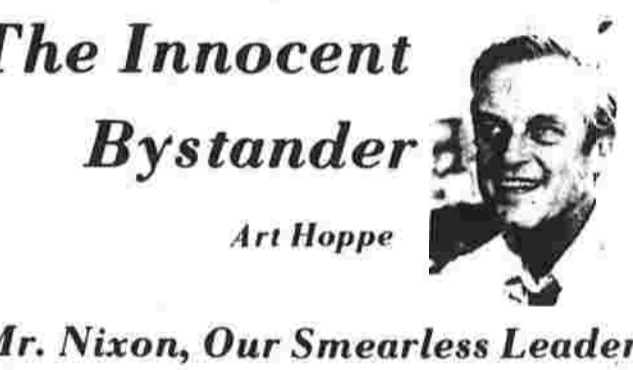
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FREE Decorator Service



Art Hoppe

## The Innocent Bystander

Mr. Nixon, Our Smearless Leader

The Democrats are growing increasingly desperate and who can blame them?

Take this transcript of a top-level conference at Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate Towers picked up the other day by an overlooked bug.

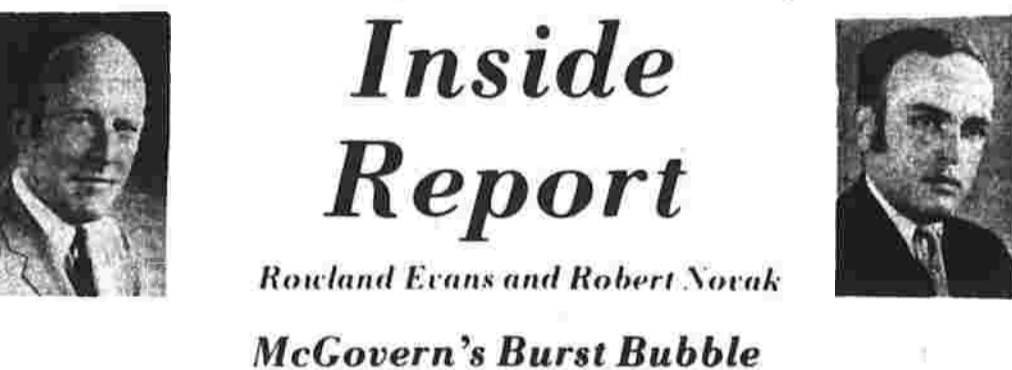
Larry: I've been giving our plight a great deal of thought, gentlemen, and there is but one way to defeat Trick Dick, elect Honest George and restore integrity and honor to our country.

Frank: What's that, Larry?

Larry: That massive, nationwide, all-out smear campaign.

Gary: Great thinking, Larry. Now if we could just dig up something like The Teapot Dome Scandal. You know, we say Nixon's cronies have been peddling favors to some huge conglomerate in return for millions of dollars.

But no one is viewing that possibility with excessive alarm. Democracy, of the for-better-or-worse variety, and the Germans appear to have gotten accustomed to each other.



McGovern's Burst Bubble

## Inside Report

McGovern's Burst Bubble

BOSTON — The amazing decline of Sen. George McGovern in this bastion of liberalism was exposed to an unbelieving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy recently with this warning from a trusted adviser: based on secret polls, President Nixon may well carry Massachusetts Nov. 7.

A Nixon victory in Ted Kennedy's front yard, the adviser continued, would not enhance Ted Kennedy's national prestige, so, he concluded, perhaps Kennedy should push harder for McGovern in Massachusetts.

Kennedy shrugged off the gloomy forecast, incredulously his efforts to sell McGovern to the state's voters.

The incident underscores the strange political scene in Massachusetts today, though this is McGovern's strongest state, he trails today, and at best, can win narrowly.

What he needs is more aggressive vocal support not only from Kennedy but all the state's regular Democratic leaders. But McGovern's dedicated true believers, resenting the unlighted regulars, want the campaign to themselves here as elsewhere.

All available polling evidence indicates that the situation today is much worse than the state's Democratic politicians can bring themselves to believe. A telephone poll last week in the Congressional district northeast of Boston represented by liberal Democratic Rep. Michael Harrington, carried against Mr. Nixon in 1968 by 24.5 percentage points, shows the President leading 2 to 1.

Having long ago written off Massachusetts, the White House last week reversed course. A Nixon staff committee privately recommended that the President here in response to requests from Gov. Francis Sargent and Sen. Edward Brooke. That such liberal Republicans genuinely want Mr. Nixon reflects the state's new political reality (though Massachusetts Republicans are still apprehensive about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's forthcoming visit). How did McGovern slide so

badly from overwhelming victory in the April 25 Massachusetts Presidential primary? We reported from here April 20 that blue-collar workers supported McGovern despite basic disagreement with him on social issues but that the balloon might burst when these voters became aware of his views. With Mr. Nixon well ahead today in blue-collar areas, the balloon has burst.

Partly regulars hope the enthusiastic, though disproportionately young, crowd of 40,000 that heard McGovern in Boston's Post Office Square will somehow breathe public confidence into his candidacy. They also admit that is not enough. Reestablished confidence in him by working-class voters will require a joint effort by McGovern, sounding more like conventional Democratic politicians, and party leaders, reassuring constituents that McGovern is one of them.

But the regulars have encountered an icy reception from the young political unknowns who put together the McGovern campaign early this year and are

still in charge. Since becoming a near-miss for Vice President, Mayor Kevin White of Boston reported from here April 20 that McGovern campaign no less than seven times without an acceptance. Only last week was his help sought (in attracting a crowd for the Post Office Square rally).

Other regulars feel uncomfortable with the head of McGovern's state campaign: John Winthrop McKean, a 24-year-old aristocrat without previous political experience or, indeed, previous employment. To the regulars, McKean is not interested in brokering the campaign base.

Differences between McGovern's regulars and regulars are not limited to style. Despite the state's anti-war reputation, Massachusetts workers are now recognized by shrewd politicians here to be no more dovish than their counterparts in other states. Thus, the state's regulars echo the plea to McGovern from old-line Democrats everywhere: Forget about Vietnam and hit Mr. Nixon on bread-and-butter questions.

WHERE THEY STAND  
THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Busing and Desegregation

REPUBLICANS  
We are committed to guaranteeing equality of education for all our children.

DEMOCRATS  
Support the goal of desegregation as a means to achieve equal access to education for all our children.

There are many ways to desegregate schools. School attendance lines may be redrawn; schools may be paired; larger physical facilities may be built to serve larger, more diverse student bodies. Magnet schools or educational parks may be used. Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available according to Supreme Court decisions.

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

### CALDOR

Complete Window Treatment On One Roll

Fiberglas® Printed Damask Draw Draperies

1970 Triple Window Our Reg. 9.99

Matching Single Window Our Reg. 5.99

Tone-on-tone print with attached valance. Shrinkproof, no-iron, fire safe. White with gold, green or red. Hand Washable. TM Owned. Coming Fiberglas.

Kodol® and Avrit Tinted Curtains Perm. Press Machine Wash

24" length Reg. 2.19 1.67

36" Our Reg. 2.49 1.97

Valance, Our Reg. 1.99

Swag, Our Reg. 2.99 2.47

Triple ruffle in smart accent colors.

Reversible Corduroy Winter Weight Comforter

Reg. 14.69 12.88

Corduroy reverses to print; warm, polyester fill. Cut size 72" x 94".

Famous Make No Iron Woven Bedspread

Twins or Full Our Reg. 8.99 6.67

Pre-shrunk, machine washable, colorfast. Rounded corners, cotton in accent colors.

Paquet Jacquard Fingert Towels

Bath Towel Reg. 1.99 1.57

Hand, Reg. 1.29 97¢

Wash Cloth, Reg. 69¢ 47¢

Highly absorbent cotton terry in solids: gold, blue, red, green, Lavish fringe.

Area Scatter Rugs

21" x 24" 24" x 24" 24" x 42" 27" x 27" 27" x 42"

147 297

Choice of 7 patterns, many colors. Non-skid back on polyester/cotton blend.

Mini-Check Kitchen Towel Ensemble

Kitchen Towel Our Reg. 69¢ 49¢

Pot Holder, Reg. 39¢ 29¢

Dish Cloth, Reg. 39¢ 29¢

Match, Apron, Reg. 99¢ 79¢

Great colors printed on thick, thirsty terrycloth. Pretty ensemble!

Cotton Flannellette

For sleep or lounge wear. Prints, plaids, 36" wide.

47¢

Reg. 59.99

Cotton Pretty Prints

Prints and plaids - 36" wide. Prints, plaids, 36" wide. Prints, plaids, 36" wide.

77¢

Reg. 99.99

Soft Cuddly Fleece

For lounge or leisure! 75% acetate, 25% nylon. Machine washable. 50" x 50" wide. 127

Reg. 1.89.99

Wool and Wool Blends

Loss of plants and woolly wool. 54" x 54" wide. 177

Reg. 2.49.99

Poly Blend Plaid Seersucker

Machine washable. Great for shirts, blouses, pants, blazers, etc. Great plaid. 60" x 60" wide. 287

Reg. 3.99.99

### CALDOR

SWEATER SENSATION!

2.99 Special Purchase!

Below Mfgs. ORIGINAL WHOLESALE!

Fashion Leaders! Misses' Body Shirts 4.47

Lambkin, boucle, western and layered looks, collars, button-ups and more. S, M, L.

Boys' Knit Shirts 2.44

Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Denim Jeans 2.88

Never press. Scotch Guard finish. 34-42.

100% cotton; reg. and slim; 8-18.

Girls' 3 Piece Weekender Sets 3.99

Button front tunic, slacks and A-line skirt in kelly green bonded acrylic knit. 7 to 14.

Women's Uniforms \$6

Our Reg. 7.99

Cord knit jersey, suitana, all machine washable. Newest fashions. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 14-12 to 24-12.

White Support Hose 2.99

Light & Soft Nurses Shoes 5.99

6.99

Men's Work Shoes by Cedar Crest 8.44

9.44

Old and 6" boot styles. Full grain leather uppers. Natural oil resistant sole and heel. Sizes 6-12 to 12; medium and wide widths.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat

### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Pictan F. Ferguson

The crushing of grapes in the making of wine has been a yearly tradition for innumerable families of Italian origin for many many generations. The four Diana brothers of Manchester are continuing the custom and passing the art along to their children. Atty. Dominic Squatrito has returned to Italy with his Italian-born wife, Carla, and their young son for the grape-crushing where he is making a movie for his own use.

When the ripened grapes are due from California, John Andio makes daily trips to the wholesale market to taste the grapes. When they are just right for the wine-making, he makes the purchase for the Diana family. For red wine, he chooses the small sweet Zinfandel black grape, almost bursting with juice. As soon as the grapes arrive, the four Diana brothers - Vincent, Mario, Leo and Bill will set a date for the grape-crushing. Their friends Pat Hillery, Gordon Engelson, Howard Crothers, Larry Longo and his son Douglas and their step-father Chris Lamphere will help.

In the basement of Bill Diana's new home at 188 Kennedy Rd., several open barrels stand waiting as the men arrive. There are 66 large boxes of grapes which will make about 150 gallons of wine. "As you can see," his brother Vin says, "we don't crush the grapes with our feet." The grapes are being poured from the boxes into a manual crusher made of wood but with a metal wheel which bruises the grapes as they fall into the barrels below.

Within 24 hours, fermentation will begin. The grapes will begin to "work." One can actually hear the action. This process breaks down the glucose or sugar in the grapes. Carbonic gas is formed which frees the solid parts of grapes to the surface. If allowed to float on top, the process will not be correct so the barrels must be stirred once a day.

At the end of a week to 10 days, the fermenting process, which is violent at the beginning, has grown calmer. At this time, plugs in the sides of the barrels are removed and the juice drawn off. It is then placed into casks. The maturing of the wine now begins. It is extremely important that the casks in which this is done be absolutely clean. They are usually made of oak.

The casks are filled to the top of the bung and are left open. The wine continues to mature during this period, more solids continue



Bill Diana, assisted by his son Christopher, 7, fills the wine press with grapes. (Herald photo by BruceVivicus)

to rise to the surface and must be removed. Also, more juice from the crushing will be added to keep the casks filled to the top of the bung. The phase will continue for one to two weeks - until the grapes stop working. Then, the casks are sealed.

The first opening of the casks will take place on Sunday, Dec. 10. The traditional time for the first tasting of the wine is the Catholic holy day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The tenth is the closest Sunday.

A family party will be held. All the Dianians, their children, the gentlemen who helped make the wine, the parish priest, and close friends will attend. Mrs. Lamphere, mother of the Diana boys, will make her special

Italian cookies. Everyone will sample the wine from each barrel and will be able to notice the variance in taste from one barrel to another. Then, the casks will be resealed until February when it will be tasted again, continuing until say April or May when the wine will be bottled.

When the Diana family gathers, there will be 16 children. Atty. Vincent Diana is the father of seven children. Mario, who owns the Pine Barber shop, has three. Leo, vice principal of Bennett Junior High School and William, an attorney and assistant controller for the State of Connecticut, also have three children. The art of making wine was taught to the Romans by the Egyptians who learned it from

the Greeks. Many cultures have taken credit for being the first to make wine, the Chinese, for example, going back to 2200 B.C. We do know from Pliny, the Roman writer, that his people were familiar with aging of wine and had vintages they preferred. It is thought that the French learned how to make wine directly from the Greeks who settled in Massilia (now Marseilles) in 600 B.C. It took Caesar, after his conquest of Gaul, to expand the wine-making. This is when the vineyards of Champagne, Burgundy, Bordeaux and those of the Rhine came into being. Some roots continue to this day.

Wash That POLLUTION Right Out of Your Eyes! LAVOPTIK

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### Heads Council

Peter Vendillo of 262 High St. recently was elected chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council at its meeting at the Marine Corps League Home. He succeeds Peter Cordara.

Other officers are Gerald Bartlett, representing the American Legion, vice chairman; and Clyde Beckwith of the Yankee Division, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Nov. 6 at the American Legion Home.

### School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Oct. 16-20:

Monday: Baked link sausage, mashed potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, applesauce.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, chicken salad, sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, brownie pudding.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, French fried potatoes, buttered green beans, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, fruited jello.

Friday: Blended fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich, cabbage-pineapple salad, milk, cranberry crisp.

## OCTOBER IS A GREAT CHINA SALE MONTH AT MICHAELS...

Save 15% to 20% on these Famous Makes!

ROYAL WORCESTER  
ROYAL DOLTON  
WEDGWOOD  
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RARE SALE EVENTS FOR EACH OF THESE RENOWNED POTTERS!  
COME IN DURING OCTOBER AND SELECT THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE!

Michael's



7 RIB END PORK ROAST	LOIN END PORK ROAST	LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
73¢	79¢	1.09
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	RIB HALF PORK ROAST	
85¢	95¢	
LEAN FRESH SPARE RIBS	DUBUQUE BACON	1 LB. PKG. 89¢
79¢		

PRODUCE SPECIALS

US. #1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB.	FLORIDA PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR	CALIF. SUNKIST ORANGES 10 FOR
59¢	10¢	59¢	69¢

GROCERY DEPT.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 2 3/4 oz.	ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 150	PLUM ROSE DEVILED HAM
89¢	89¢	2.69
FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD 3 1/2 LB. CAN.	JOLLY TIME POPCORN WHITE & YELLOW 2 10 oz.	
39¢	39¢	

POLLSTER SAYS Election Was Decided In May

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Pollster Daniel Yankelovich says the 1972 presidential election was decided even before the campaign began.

Yankelovich told a public affairs forum at Harvard Business School Tuesday that President Nixon's victory was assured by events after the mining of North Vietnamese harbors.

The mild Soviet reaction let people relax, he said.

"They felt a sense of national pride that the United States can't be pushed around," he said.

"Nixon pre-empted McGovern (Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee) on the war. People gave him credit for ending the war. The decisive event in the election happened last May after the mining of Haiphong."

Yankelovich predicted Nixon's lead will hold until election day.

"Nixon is in step with the current mood of the country and McGovern is completely out of step," he said.

FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD 3 1/2 LB. CAN. 39¢

JOLLY TIME POPCORN WHITE & YELLOW 2 10 oz. 39¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 2 1/2 oz. 79¢

ROMAN 10 PACK PIZZA 89¢

SWEET LIFE CORN-PEAS & MIXED VEGETABLES 5 1/2 oz. 95¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MACARONI & CHEESE 3 1/2 oz. 99¢

DAIRY DEPT.

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 79¢

DELI SPECIALS

BOGNER'S FRANKS 1/2 LB. 89¢

BOGNER'S COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY JELL-O WHOLE 99¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 1/2 oz. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

JUMBO SIZE DASH DETERGENT 1.79

VALID OCT. 11-14 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK

WITH THIS COUPON

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100CT. 59¢

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Open 10 to 6 - Thurs. & Fri. even 10 to 9. Closed Mondays.

### South Windsor Mayer Family Wins 4-H Service Honor

An outstanding service to 4-H certificate was awarded to the Clayton Mather family of 67 Main St. recently at a Leaders Banquet in Bloomfield. The annual event is sponsored by the Hartford County 4-H Fair Association and is held to commend leaders for the volunteer hours contributed each year in helping youngsters.

The William Prentice family of Marlborough were also recipients of the award.

A 15-year Service Pin was awarded to Mrs. Edale Woolam and Mrs. Mather received a 5-year award.

The following South Windsor leaders received 1-year pins: Mrs. Shirley Riordan, Mrs. Judith Gabriel, Mrs. Mariette Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. Carol Moulton, Mrs. Barbara Levy, Mrs. Robert Starr and Mrs. Anne Loran.

Town leaders who received pins were Joan and Jill Bancroft, Debbie and Mary Ellen Dillon, Donna Clark, Kimberly Woolam and Lisa Clapp.

First year Junior Leader pins went to Patty Dillon, Jean Clapp, Kathy Brady and Paula Callahan.

Club Leaders

4-H Pre-Teen Club leaders this year are: Lisa Clapp, president; Jean Clapp vice president; June Riordan, secretary; Doreen Blake, treasurer; Anne-Marie Billing, reporter; and Chevron Rickerts, historian. Mrs. Talcott Clapp is the club's leader.

Thanksgiving Basket Donations

The South Windsor Women's club is currently soliciting canned and dry goods and any other donations to be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets to be delivered by the group to needy South Windsor families.

Donations may be left at the Community Thrift Shop on Sullivan Ave. in the plans or at the home of Mrs. Richard Meier of 60 Woodland Dr. Mrs. Meier is community affairs chairman of the club this year.

All contributions are welcomed.

Mrs. Mary O'Hare of 68 Highland Dr. and Robert Myette of 205 Rt. 6, have been named campaign coordinators for South Windsor by Estelle Flanagan, Democratic candidate for State Senate, 4th District.

Mrs. O'Hare is secretary to the Democratic Town Committee, secretary of the Avery St. School PTA, a member of St. Margaret Mary's Ladies Guild and active in local politics. She and her husband, Hugh, reside at 68 Highland Dr. with their four children.

Myette, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, a teacher at South Windsor High School, and is active in local politics. The Myette family reside at 205 Route 6.

Mrs. Flanagan will be in South Windsor, Oct. 18, 19 and 23 conducting a door-to-door campaign. On Saturday, Oct. 21, she will visit the shopping centers throughout town.

School Menu

Monday: Macaroni, meat and tomato, corn, bread and butter, milk, and jello jigsaw.

Tuesday: Salami, bologna, cheese grinder, tomato, lettuce, potato chips, pickle chips, milk, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, French fried potato, spinach, milk and raisin bread pudding.

Thursday: Pizza with meat and cheese, tomato sauce, tossed green salad, milk and ice cream jigsaw bar.

Friday: Tomato rice soup, fishburger, tartare sauce, cabbage slaw, potato chips, milk and applesauce cake.

### Reception Guest

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, bishop of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be honored at a reception tonight from 7 to 9 at South United Methodist Church.

The reception is being hosted by the Connecticut Valley District to give United Methodist ministers and lay of Eastern Connecticut and the greater Springfield, Mass. area an opportunity to meet the bishop and his wife, Phenola.

The Rev. James R. Uhlinger of Bolton, superintendent of the Connecticut Valley District, and his wife will present Bishop and Mrs. Carroll in the reception line. Bishop Carroll will give a keynote address at 8.

Bishop Carroll was elected to the episcopacy of the United Methodist Church last July 13 and assigned to the Southern New England Conference.

### Ordained Deacon Assigned

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - A Los Alamos scientist, married and the father of three children, has been named an assistant pastor of a Roman Catholic church. He is an ordained deacon.

The New Day, a publication of the Santa Fe Pastoral Council, said the appointment may be the first of its kind.

Chester S. Kasek, who had been ordained a permanent deacon, was named assistant pastor to the Rev. Donald Bruckner of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish here, Archbishop James Peter Davis of the Santa Fe Archdiocese made the appointment.

The New Day said Kasek now has the authority of the Permanent Deaconate, he will accompany the altar by his wife, Jane; his two daughters, Karen and Carol; and his son, Mike.

### RACIAL ADJUSTMENT

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - A baby girl with a European father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste European.

Deirdre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waitai, is said to have moved because he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Deirdre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waitai, is said to have moved because he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

### LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today ON MONDAY. LAVOPTIK is a new tablet that will help earth your diet. It's safe, fast, low-weight loss. Contains no dangerous drugs. It will make you nervous, but strenuous exercise. Change your life today! LAVOPTIK, 50¢ per 30 day supply and \$2.00 per 90 day supply. Line up for your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

Light Small Products Drug 404 Middle Tpk., West

### Flower Fashion Sweetheart Roses

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL

85 East Center St. At Summit St.

Do. \$1.87

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

## KINGS SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

BROAD STREET MANCHESTER

OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Headquarters for Toys and Sporting Goods!

### Always Check King's First!

Better Quality, Value, Selection

### TOPPER TOYS

#### Single Dance Party

2.99

Set Down to dancing in all the latest dance spots. Runs on four "C" batteries. (Not included)

### Horsman's Peggy Pen Pal

WITH HER MAGIC DESK

King's Orig 11.97

Lifelike Peggy copies what you draw or trace, moves her head, waist arms. No batteries!

### General Electric Organ and Bench

37 numbered melody keys and color coded music book, chord keys, 3 full octaves, volume control. Complete with padded bench.

36.90

### Park-O-Matic Service Center

1.99

Scaled to fit all mini cars. Remote control turntable, catapult ejector. (Cars not included)

### Party Candles

DECORATIVE

#### Party Candles

3.88

Great fun making their own candles. Complete with molds, wax, wicks, wire, holders, colors, scent.

### Minnesota Fats Pool Tables

7 FT \$78 8 FT \$94

Genuine wood billiard cloth, silent padded ball return, all steel frame. Fast action rubber cushions.

### Snoopy Power Tooth Brush

Wilson Leather Basegloves 8.88

Battery operated toothbrush is housed in Snoopy's dog house. 2 brushes, wall mounting bracket.

### Crown Table Tennis

4 PLAYER Table Tennis Set 2.97

Great fun for 4 players. Big savings too!

### Obituary People, Not Structure

**Alden C. Aronson**, 50, of 899 Adams St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn McCollum Aronson.

Mr. Aronson was born June 22, 1922 in East Hartford and had lived in South Windsor before coming to Manchester 10 years ago. He was employed as a tool grinder at Pratt and Whitney, West Hartford, for eight years. He formerly was a painter in Manchester for a few years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was president of the Connecticut Country Western Association. A musician, he played the guitar for Red Cross drives, the March of Dimes and other fund-raising events in his younger years. He also had appeared on various programs on radio stations WTIC and WRCC. Recently, he received a citation from the Newington Veterans Hospital for entertaining the patients.

Survivors, besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Agnes Aronson of Hollywood, Fla.; two sons, Alden T. Aronson of Rockville and John D. Aronson at home; three daughters, Miss Deborah Aronson and Miss Sandra Aronson, both at home, and Mrs. Sharon Campanelli of Williamston; four brothers, Raymond Aronson of Bolton, Clarence Aronson of Newington, Harry Aronson of Hollywood, Fla., and Roger W. Aronson of West Hollywood, Fla.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Veterans Section of East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**George O. Busher**, SOUTH WINDSOR — George O. Busher, 83, of Warehouse Point, formerly of South Windsor, died this morning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Mr. Busher was born April 4, 1889 in South Windsor and had been here until moving to Warehouse Point three years ago. For many years he conducted a floor refinishing business in Manchester, South Windsor and Hartford areas.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rybeck of Warehouse Point, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Phyllis Williamson of Yalesville; two granddaughters, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Edward C. Harris**, ROCKVILLE — Edward C. Harris, 44, of 10 Cemetery Ave., died Tuesday night in his car outside his home. Dr. Elliott Gross, chief medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes.

Mr. Harris was born July 4, 1928 in Pontiac, Mich., and had lived in Rockville for about five years. He served for 20 years with the U.S. Navy submarine service and after his retirement was employed as a correction officer at the State Correctional Institute in Somers. He was a member of the Tolland VFW Post and the Maple Grove Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. June Pigeon Harris; his mother, Mrs. Zella R. Saunders of Bradford, Fla.; and a brother, Donald E. Harris of Rochester, Minn.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Veterans Section of Grove Hill Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

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

**Robert L. Burke**, East Hartford died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Margaret Adams Burke of Manchester and brother of William Burke of Manchester and Mrs. Miriam Bedford of Bolton.

Other survivors are his wife, two sons, two daughters, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Barre Ave., East Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

(Continued from Page One)

"Under a strong-mayor government," he noted, "a mayor might have political leadership, yet not necessarily governmental leadership. That leadership could be vested in someone with more know-how and with more governmental leadership qualities. He might even be a member of the town council. I must repeat a mayor does not necessarily have power by reason of being elected mayor."

He continued, "Good and bad mayors may come and go, but a good manager, by reason of his training, his expertise and his withdrawal from politics, can produce results for the council that appointed him — results of great benefit to the community."

He said his basic philosophy concerning various programs on government is, "First, find out why people are seeking the specific changes. Then, try to correct the problems, rather than make changes for changes sake."

He warned against fragmenting government, even where it involves election of town boards and commissions and creation of the various departments.

"Place the responsibility for good government where it belongs, in the hands of a competent and qualified council," he repeated. "The town council should be the most respected and responsible factor in government. It should know all aspects of government, including all aspects of a municipality's finances. It should be the finance board."

Returning to the subject of responsiveness to the voters, he said, "Responsiveness can be effected in many ways — by conducting council meetings in different parts of the town, by providing for public participation at meetings, by soliciting and answering suggestions and complaints, by holding public hearings."

He was told by several CRC members that Manchester practices all he suggested.

The CRC has rescheduled its meeting next week to Tuesday, in order to fit in with the schedule of its next speaker. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The speaker will be Richard C. Lafferty, for the past four years director of municipal consulting services for the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. Before coming to the CPCE, Lafferty was town manager in Bristol, Pa., a municipality just north of Philadelphia.

**Liaison Officer**

Capt. Digory D. Robertson has been appointed liaison officer for the 2nd Bn., 122nd Field Artillery, Connecticut Army National Guard (CANG) at Norwalk. Since 1968, he has been full-time staff training assistant and liaison officer for the Norwalk battalion unit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robertson of 118 Main St.

A Manchester High School graduate, Capt. Robertson received his BS in philosophy from Trinity College in 1964 and his master's with honors in business administration from the University of Virginia in 1961.

He graduated first in his class at the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School, Ft. Dix, N.J. He achieved further honors in the U.S. Army logistics officers course, Ft. Lee, Va., and the ordnance career course at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds.

His first CANG assignment was in Co. E, 2nd Battle Group, 169th Infantry at Rockville in 1960. In 1963, he accepted a commission in the Ordnance Corps as direct support platoon leader with the 712th Maintenance Bn. at Southington.

A qualified sharpshooter with the 45 caliber pistol, Capt. Robertson has been an instructor in the CANG Officer Candidate School at Camp Meade.

**About Town**

Manchester Chapter, DAV, and Auxiliary will conduct a bingo game Friday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Members are reminded to be at the hospital before 7 p.m.

The Couples' Club of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of the church.

The evening of square dancing will follow a demonstration by members of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

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### Reds

(Continued from Page One)

weekly peace talks, stirring speculation that a fifth day of secret talks might be under way elsewhere in Paris.

He told the conference: "The American side, now more than ever, speaks of the pressing need to put an end to hostilities and restore peace." He said this is the time to give "a positive response" to the Viet Cong demands.

"It is regrettable to note that the American side of recent days are always acts of intensification of the war," he added.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, firmly reiterated demands for a total U.S. pullout from Vietnam and the ouster of Thieu.

"No U.S. acts of war intensification can intimidate the Vietnamese people who are fighting for independence and freedom," she said.

"If the U.S. government really desires peace, it must end its war escalation and stop permitting crimes. It should enter into serious negotiations so as to reach a correct solution on the basis of the respect for the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights and the South Vietnamese people's genuine right to self-determination."

Mrs. Binh said Nixon's statement of Oct. 5 that he would never impose a Communist government on South Vietnam "is only a pretext for the United States to keep maintaining the Nguyen Van Thieu administration. It has set up as a tool to implement its neo-colonialist policy in South Vietnam."

### Bus Crisis Settlement Hopes Dim

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. buses remained idle in Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury today, and prospects for resumption of service soon appear dim.

A state mediator, appointed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to conduct a fact-finding investigation, says he probably won't give his report to the governor until next Wednesday.

In the meantime, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Pannozzi said action by the local transit district, which on Tuesday assumed regulatory power over bus service in the area, would be stalled.

Pannozzi said only the state investigator could determine whether the three-day suspension of bus service is because of a labor dispute or is a company move. The company claims it is willing to run the buses if the drivers will agree to accept a 70 cent hourly pay cut. The drivers contend they are the victims of a lockout.

Saden said that, although under a new law effective Oct. 1 a person legally becomes an adult at 18, the wording is intended to avoid retroactive application where substantive rights are involved.

The investigator, Frederick W. Moser, a member of the state Board of Mediation, said Wednesday after meeting with the state's labor and management negotiators, who were most concerned with the emergency character of their problems.

"They just have a problem that neither side can find a solution for," he said.

### Judge Rules On Dependency

HARTFORD (AP) — Child support payments to minors are not automatically terminated when the child reaches 18, Connecticut's new age of majority, according to a court ruling issued Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge George A. Saden held that if the support payments were in effect or action was pending before the new majority age became effective on Oct. 1, they must be continued until the child reaches 21.

However, he said, any child support initiated after that date may be ended at age 18.

Saden's ruling answered a request made by Gerard A. Vicino of Hartford to stop support to two of his children who had reached 18.

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**About Town**

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## South Windsor Citizen's Group Granted Public Hearing on School

The Board of Education Tuesday night voted to allow the Concerned Citizens for Responsive and Responsible Government (CCRRG) a public hearing on the High School-Wapping Campus Plan Oct. 30.

This action was a climax to an initiative petition signed by more than 1,800 registered voters in June. The petition originally called for bringing about a solution to the overcrowding at the high school; either by a referendum vote or an ordinance was first presented to the Town Council. It was not accepted by the council as it was ruled that the matter was exclusively within the province of the school board by the town's attorney, Thomas Dennis.

Dennis recommended to the board that it accept the petition and consider the request of the group. Since the board did not want to follow the directive of the petition, the group requested a public hearing.

Voting in favor of the hearing was Donald Berghuis, Fred DeLoon, Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Rossi and Robert DeRosa. Opposed was Richard Kupchunas, Mrs. Cle Decker and David Cohen.

## State Treasurer Vows To Stay On Premises

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon Tuesday night vowed to stay on the premises of the state Capitol building despite the legislature's attempt to evict him.

"I'm here. I intend to stay here," said Berdon after the legal notice was served on him by a deputy sheriff.

The notice signed by the General Assembly's two official representatives, legislative Commissioner Arthur Lewis and Joseph Goldberg, ordered Berdon to vacate his Capitol office "on or before" Oct. 30. The

## South Windsor NARS Lists Reasons For Backing School

The newly formed citizens group, Nonpartisan Referendum Addition Supporters (NARS) said today it considers the \$1.9 million high school addition to be the most practical, efficient and economical solution for student overcrowding in the high school for the student and the taxpayers.

The group outlined eight reasons for lending its support to the building program: (1) increased class size to 23 more teaching stations; (2) a complete library facility; (3) enlarged facilities for science labs, industrial arts, and home economic courses; (4) conversion of the present library to cafeteria service, lessening the burden on the already overcrowded cafeteria; (5) minimum number of students would be disrupted during construction; (6) addition of a two-station gymnasium with adaptive room and increased locker and storage space; (7) very little change to the exterior of the

group maintains that this is the only solution that does not require high school work and parking lots remaining almost unchanged, thereby eliminating costly site work; and (8) a small increase in taxes equated to 23 cents per week for a house assessed at \$30,000.

At this week's Board of Education meeting William Winkler, a representative of NARS, presented the board members with bumper stickers urging "Yes" vote for the addition at the Nov. 7 election.

## Hope Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enter-tainer Bob Hope received the Association of U.S. Army's highest award Wednesday night.

Hope was awarded the George C. Marshall Medal for his "selfless and outstanding service to the United States."

The military association is comprised of about 600 active and retired service people.

## South Windsor Board Acted Properly, Town Attorney Rules

Town Attorney Thomas Dennis has ruled that the Board of Education acted properly in all three actions questioned by the board member Mrs. Margaret Rossi on the acquiring and installing of portable classrooms at the high school.

At the Sept. 26 meeting, Mrs. Rossi asked that the town attorney check three areas: (1) if it was proper parliamentary procedure for Mrs. Cle Decker to propose an amendment to a motion she made herself? (2) Was the Nov. 23, 1971 motion as amended, of similar intent with her Oct. 9, 1971 motion (defeated) and the properly raised? and "Did the board act properly in light of the Nov. 23, 1971 motion as amended, of similar intent with her Oct. 9, 1971 motion (defeated) and the properly raised?"

Dennis ruled that the Oct. 19 motion had no bearing on the Nov. 23 proposal as a new board was elected between the dates,

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## Parochial Ruling Will Affect State

### McGovern's Plan Has A Catch In It

HARTFORD (AP) — State Atty Gen. Robert K. Killian said Wednesday, "there seems to be little question that the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the Ohio parochial program casts a broad shadow over" the Connecticut plan.

However, Killian would not say outright that Connecticut's case was lost. A lawyer for the Connecticut Citizens Union said the ruling in the Ohio case means the Connecticut program is doomed.

"Since the two laws are similar, I assume our federal court will find the Connecticut law unconstitutional," Peter L. Costas said in an interview.

Costas said he will move for a "summary judgment" against the Connecticut parochial program as soon as possible, but he has to wait until the state files its answer to the CCLU's complaint.

The court heard the Connecticut case heard arguments Tuesday on the state's motion to strike out parts of the CCLU complaint charging that private schools foster racial and economic segregation.

The judges assigned to the case are William H. Timbers of the U.S. Circuit Court and T. Emmet Cline and Robert C. Zimmerman of the U.S. District Court. However, it requires only one judge to rule on motions such as a request for summary judgment.

"We've been waiting for a long time to file that motion," said Costas.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 8-1 decision Tuesday makes it clear that Connecticut's parochial plan cannot withstand constitutional challenge, Costas said.

The Connecticut plan, like Ohio's, would provide state reimbursement to parents of private and parochial schools for the cost of providing education in secular subjects.

The previous Connecticut plan, which was ruled unconstitutional last year, reimbursed private and parochial schools for the cost of providing education in secular subjects.

Killian said the Connecticut case could have been decided more quickly, if the CCLU had not raised 14th Amendment "equal protection" arguments about segregation by private schools.

"Now we're put in the position of having to defend against the charge that the private schools are racist," Killian said.

The basic constitutional question at issue is whether parochial violates the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

More than \$1 million in such payments under the first program have yet to be repaid, and the state is awaiting a ruling in a Pennsylvania case before proceeding with legal action to get the money back.

The state legislature passed a bill this year that would have allowed parochial schools to keep the money, but Gov. Thomas J. Meskill vetoed it.

## Motorists To Get Rebate In Bay State

### ABSENTEE VOTING Requirements

BOSTON (AP) — A rebate of 27 per cent on premiums paid by Massachusetts motorists during 1971 for compulsory bodily injury automobile insurance was to be announced today by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Sargent called a news conference to announce the amount, which is expected to be about the same as the 27.8 per cent figure originally proposed when auto insurance rates for the current year were announced.

Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan said he ordered the rebate on 1971 premiums because Massachusetts' no-fault auto insurance law was more successful in reducing claims than anticipated when rates for the year were set.

The insurance industry challenged the rebate order, which was upheld by the state Supreme Court, and Ryan subsequently held hearings to set a final figure for the refund.

If a man weighs 150 pounds on earth, he would weigh only one-sixth as much, or about 25 pounds, on the moon.

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Dynaglass Snow Guard 78 Tubeless Blackall Tires	Regular Price	SAVE 25%	SALE PRICE	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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D78-14 or 6.95x14	\$29.99	7.50	22.49	\$2.37
E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$31.99	8.00	23.99	\$2.34
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$33.99	8.50	25.49	\$2.52
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$36.99	9.25	27.74	\$2.69
G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$38.99	9.75	29.24	\$2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	\$41.99	10.50	31.49	\$3.01

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L78-15 or 9.00/9.15x15 Tubeless Whitewalls Regular \$59.99 SAVE \$12.75 ... 38" plus \$3.28 F.E.T.

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## Banker Wins Preliminary Court Round

HARTFORD (AP) — A Wetherfield banker last won a preliminary battle in a \$500,000 lawsuit against the Southern New England Telephone Co., one of whose operators allegedly disclosed the banker's unlisted address to a robber who later invaded his home.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Longe denied a SNET claim that its liability in the case is limited by public utilities tariffs to the cost of a customer's monthly telephone charge.

In the lawsuit against SNET, Paul Montinieri Sr. and his wife Maruerite say they were held hostage by the robber after he got their address from a directory assistance operator. The robber called directory assistance from the home of a Bloomfield man whose home he had entered in the belief it was the Montinieri residence, according to court documents.

The legal papers say that after having gotten the Montinieri's address from the operator, the robber forced the Bloomfield man to drive him to the Montinieri home and then held the couple at gunpoint.

The couple's two teen-age children slipped out of the house and notified police.

In a memorandum filed last week, Judge Longe said the tariffs the company referred to as limiting its liability refer only to the release of an unlisted telephone number, not an address.

Longe didn't rule on the Montinieri claim that the tariff regulations restricting SNET's liability are against public policy and illegal. SNET argued in its brief that if the liability restrictions were declared void it might be necessary to raise telephone rates.

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	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL PAYMENTS	TOTAL FINANCE CHARGES
\$2,000.	\$55.95	\$2,349.90	\$349.90
\$2,500.	69.94	2,937.48	437.48
\$3,000.	83.92	3,524.64	524.64
\$3,500.	97.91	4,112.22	612.22

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# Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

The Manchester campaign coordinator for Richard Blumenthal, GOP candidate for First District congressman, is Karin VonDeck, a member of the Republican Town Committee, is a former chairman of the Manchester Y's Young Republicans. She is a part-time speech therapist in the Manchester school system.



Karin VonDeck

Charlie Burke of East Hartford, George Wallace Party candidate for First District congressman, has accused President Nixon and the mass news media with crusading "to keep the white man in power." Burke said that "under the Nixon administration, crime does not pay but fighting for your country and men does not pay."

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, running for re-election in Manchester's 135th Assembly District, is urging the referendum question which proposes a \$500,000 bond issue for renovations to the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant. The Democratic candidate explains: "The project will be paid for from Water Department current revenue, no tax increase is required, the project will be self liquidating, the present plant is 60 years old, the town is under orders from the state to curb pollution."

Connecticut's 9,000 members of 130 Republican clubs will participate in GOP Women for Victory Day, Oct. 21, by distributing 40,000 Pat Nixon Recipe Cards.

Arthur B. Shattuck of East Hartford, Republican candidate in the Third Senatorial District, claims his opponent, incumbent State Sen. Harry S. Burke, also of East Hartford, "has not communicated with the citizens about the issues in the legislature and on his voting record, and that he has been more interested in playing politics than in solving the problems of the state." Shattuck promised, if elected, to hold regular meetings with the press and the voters. "That way," he explained, "I will be able to hear their views and they will be aware of my voting record."

"Republicans for Congressman Bill Ocker" committee has been formed in the First District with I. Martin Fierberg of West Hartford its chairman. A "Democrats for Rittsband" committee has been announced last week. Democratic incumbent William Ocker and Republican hopeful Richard Rittsband are vying for the seat in the Hartford-area district.

About 350 representatives of 25 international labor unions held a reception for Colter Sunday in Hartford and formed a "United Labor for Colter" committee.

Eleanor Hilsman of Lyme, wife of the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, started campaigning yesterday for her husband. She has promised to visit every one of the 60 towns in the district between now and Nov. 7.

Candidate Roger Hillman will tour the University of Connecticut tomorrow with Homer Blahg, former UConn president. Blahg is being mentioned as

## Larger Lake Lots Topic of Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously agreed to hold a public hearing on elimination of the R-18 zone, which would be replaced by an RL-40 zone. Effect of the change, if it passes, would be to lighten restrictions on lots in the lake area, requiring 40,000 square feet build, rather than the current 15,000.

The hearing is tentatively set for Nov. 13, subject to preparation of the new regulations which are being drawn up by Tom Planner Sam Stelgoff. The small lot problem in the lake area has been a concern to the PZC and the Town Council, particularly in view of the fact that a referendum on the lake area has been scheduled for Dec. 12. Many officials have long felt that, should the lake area be severed, many small lots would be built upon, creating a "people pollution" problem. Currently, many of these small lots are unbuildable because they are too small to

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Thaddeus Kosciuszko came to America in 1776, because of his devotion to the ideal of liberty, and distinguished himself as a colonel of engineers in the American Continental Army with his fortification of Bemis Heights near Saratoga and West Point. The World Almanac notes he returned to Poland he attended to the affairs of his native country.

Norman Thomas was nominated six times for the presidency of the United States by the Socialist party—the first being in 1928 and the last in 1948.

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### Coaches' Corner

Monday's win over Westford High was gratifying in many ways. It showed that we have an explosive offensive club that can break a game wide open at any time, and it also showed that our line can open holes regardless of the size of our opponents. It also showed that our defense is sound regardless of how vulnerable it looks.

### Red and Robins Winners in AHL

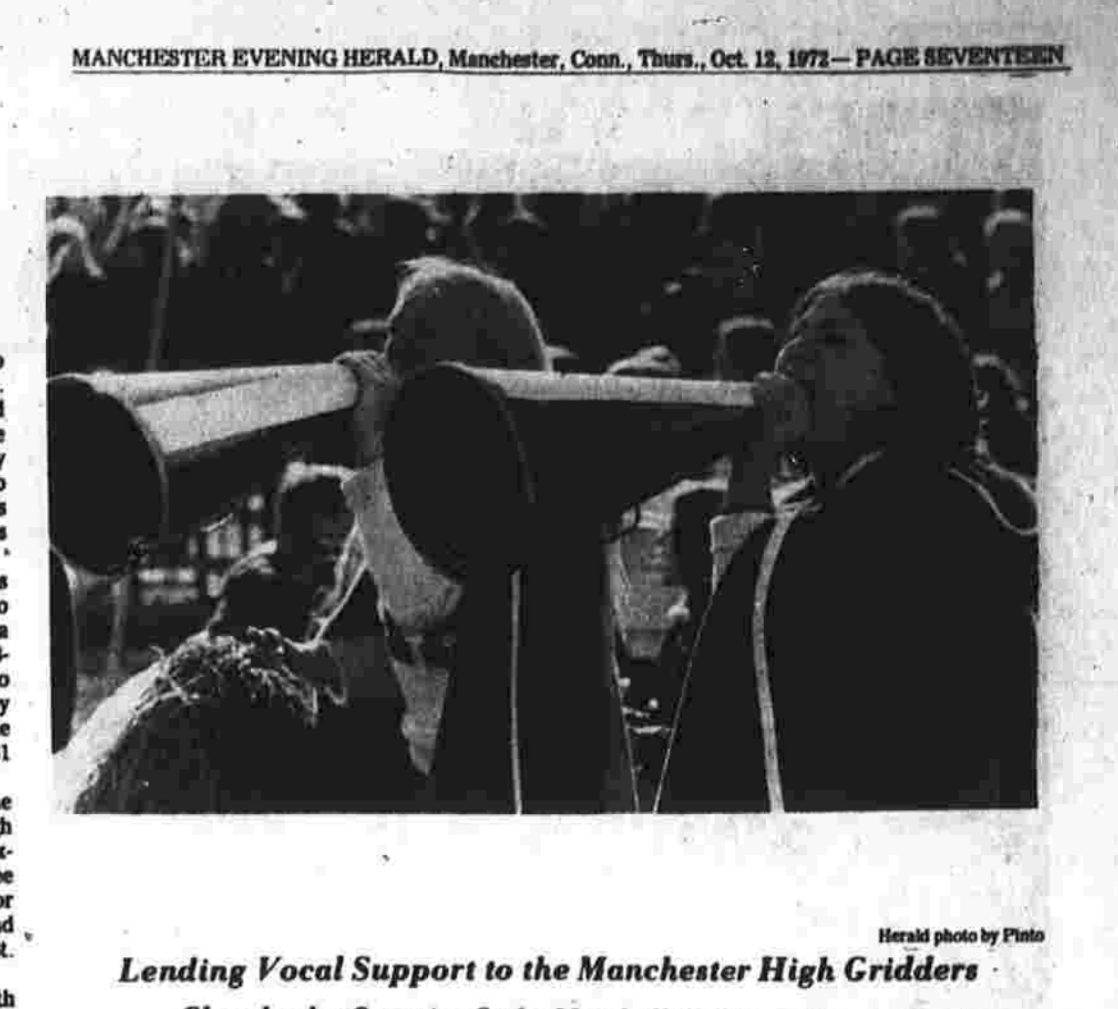
Sacharak tied the score 1-1 in the opening minute of the middle period of the second game. The Red Defeated the Robins 4-2 in Cleveland, and the Robins, led by hand New Haven a third consecutive loss.

## Bruins Can't Find Winning Formula

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions, are off to an 0-3 start this National Hockey League season. Three games do not make a season.

### Trevino Battling Sickness

VERGINIA WATER, England (AP) - Lee Trevino battled an aching throat and a wayward putter today in his bid to dethrone South Africa's Gary Player from the World Championship of Golf.



Lending Vocal Support to the Manchester High Gridders... Cheerleader Captains Cathy Marshall (left) and Linda Ptech

## Celts Off, Running In NBA Courtfare

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics are off and winging in a determined bid for the National Basketball League championship this season.

## FALL SALE

AGWAY Gilsonite Asphalt Sealer  
\$5.25  
\$1.79

## Hotpoint Big Fall Sale

MIXED TULIPS \$25/\$1.99  
RED EMPEROR TULIPS \$18/\$1.99  
MIXED DARWIN TULIPS \$30/\$1.99  
DAFFODILS \$12/\$1.99  
NARCISSUS \$14/\$1.99  
MIXED CROCUS \$60/\$1.99

## Redman Wins Tennis Crown

Ed McLaughlin, right, Gerald Champ... Beat Don Piper, 2-up, yesterday at MCC

## Redman Wins Tennis Crown

Redman, a faculty member at East Catholic High and a tennis star for the past three summers, as well as coach at East, won his second title in the title, easily sweeping three foes to reach the finals. His victims included Dave Warren, Garrett Thrasher and Mal Darling. Hyde defeated Donn Toomey, Peter Acuin and Earl Custer to gain the finals.

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## Blank Coventry

Following are the starting times and pairings for Saturday's ABCD Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club:

## St. James Capture Second In CYO Track Competition

St. James School of Manchester, the predominant power in CYO track competition, took second place Sunday afternoon at Hartford Public High School.

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## St. James Capture Second In CYO Track Competition

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## Standing Room Crowd

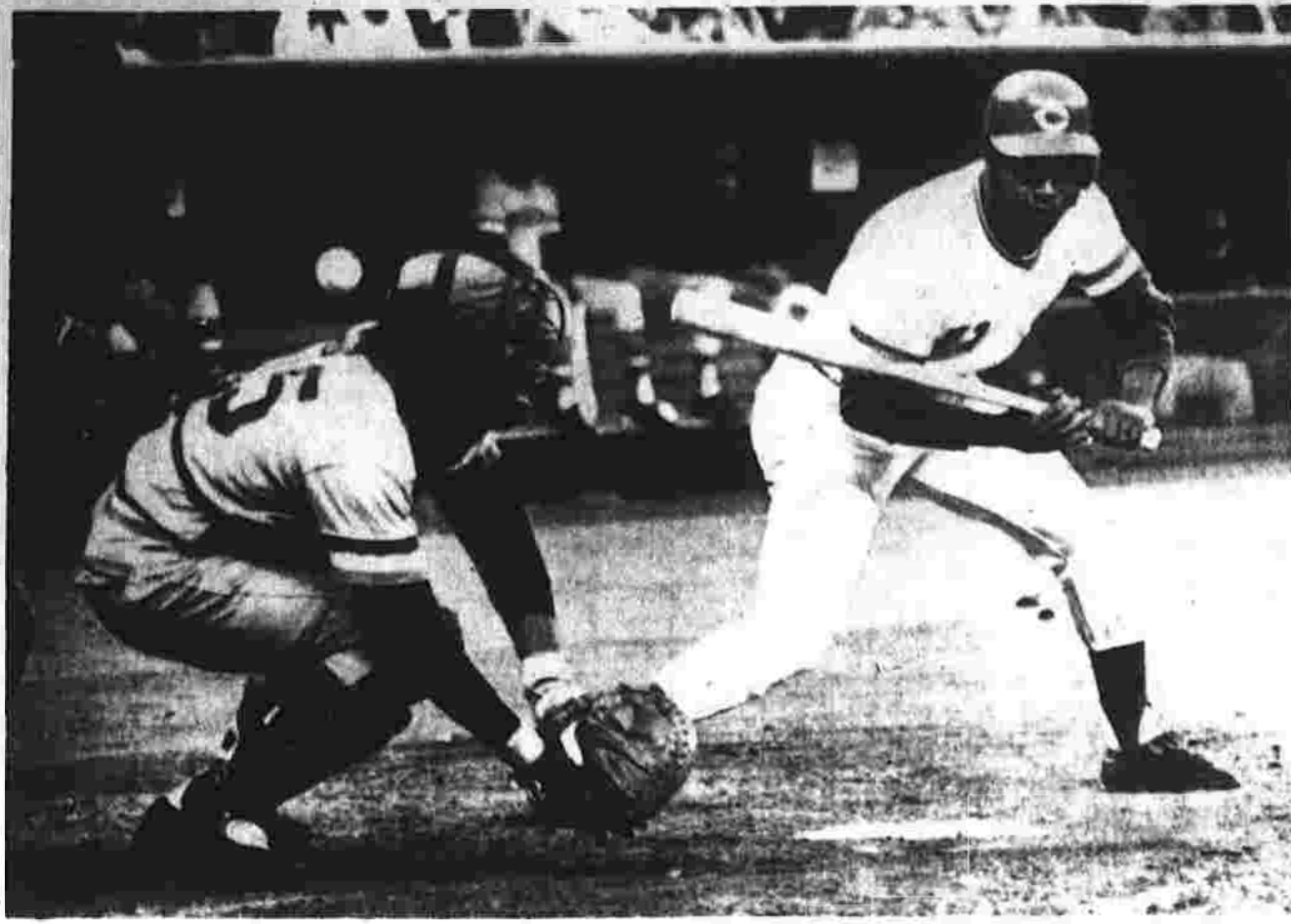
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Cleveland Crusaders blanketed the Quebec Nordiques 3-0 and the Alberta Oilers whipped the Ottawa Nationals 7-4 as the new World Hockey Association opened its season Wednesday night.

## HARVEST HILL Discovery BRANDS

BLACK VELVET Blended Canadian Whisky \$9 Proof \$13.58  
MCMASTERS Blended Canadian Whisky \$9 Proof \$12.49  
KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon Whisky \$8 Proof \$11.19

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Wild Pitch Eludes Pirate Catcher Manny Sanguillan  
... And Reds' Hal McRae Waits for Tie-Breaking Run to Score



Big Moment After Reds Clinched Playoff Title  
... Manager Sparky Anderson Late Arrival at Right

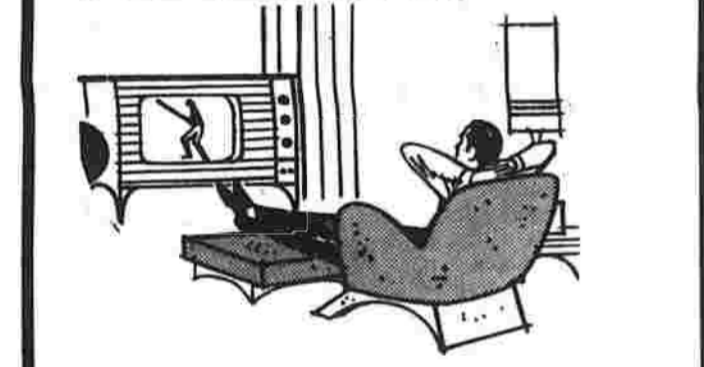
# Cincinnati Used Everything But Hex Signs to Win Flag

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds used everything but hex signs in winning the National League pennant Wednesday — movies, a bad-hop double, a nod from Johnny Bench's mother, and a wild pitch that allowed the winning run to score.

The Reds won 4-3 over Eastern Division champion Pittsburgh by scoring two runs in the last of the ninth, one on a towering home run by Bench and the other on a wild pitch by Pirates' pitcher Bob Moose. Pinchrunner George Foster sped home with the run that turned Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium into bedlam.

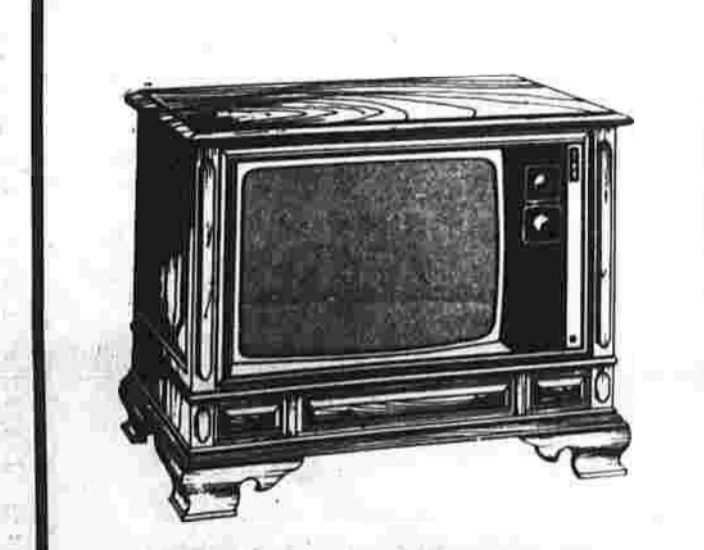
The Reds' victory actually started during an hour and 28-minute rain delay before the game got underway. The broad shouldered Bench, National League home run champion, was disgusted with his inability to hit a homer in the first four of the best-of-five game playoff. He decided to do something about it.

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## Playoffs In Brief

The schedules and results for the National and American League championship playoff series:

National League  
Sat., Oct. 7—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1  
Sun., Oct. 8—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Mon., Oct. 9—Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2  
Tues., Oct. 10—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1  
Wed., Oct. 11—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3

American League  
Sat., Oct. 7—Oakland 3, Detroit 2 (11 innings)  
Sun., Oct. 8—Oakland 5, Detroit 0  
Tues., Oct. 10—Detroit 3, Oakland 0  
Wed., Oct. 11—Detroit 4, Oakland 3 (10 innings)  
Thurs., Oct. 12—Oakland (Odom 1:54 at Detroit (Fryman 10-3), 1:30 p.m., EDT.

## Rec Swim Team Drills to Start

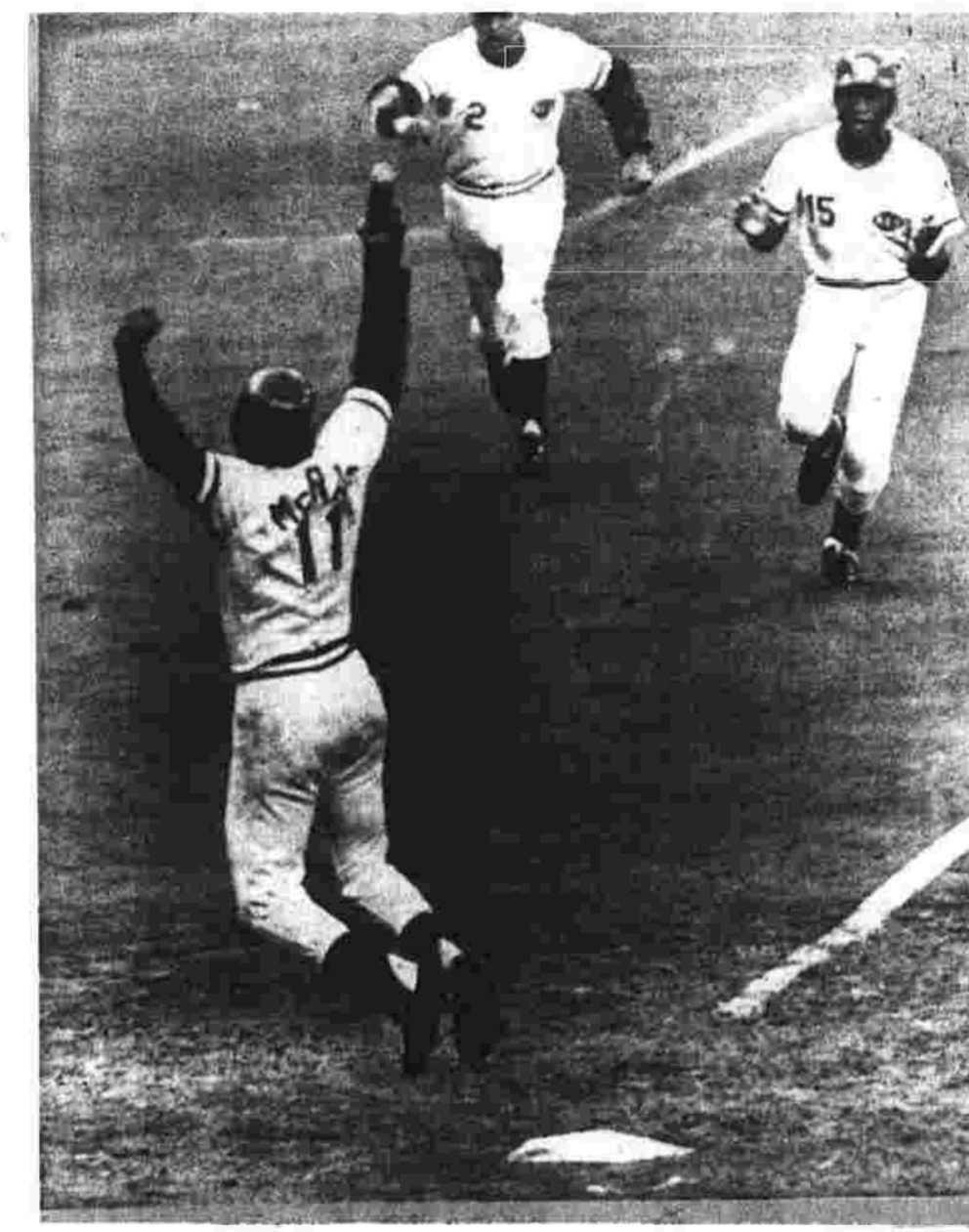
The Manchester Rec swim team will begin workouts Monday. Sessions will be divided between Manchester High Pool and the Bennett Pool.

## Head State Golfers

BOSTON (AP) — John Novotelski and Patrice of Central Connecticut will lead New England's 18-player contingent into the Eastern College Athletic Conference golf tournament Saturday at Cooperstown, N.Y.

## POOL TABLES

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Cincy's Hal McRae is Sky-Bound With Joy  
... As George Foster Streaks Home With Decisive Tally

## Booster Club Attracts 35 To Season's First Meeting

The Manchester High School Athletic Boosters Club, which got off the ground last week, seems well on its way to becoming a solid organization with the membership reaching 50 last night.

## Bench Homer Shook Giusti

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Giusti sprawled in front of his locker, his head bowed in his hand, still shaken by the agonizing developments minutes earlier that cost Pittsburgh a second straight National League pennant.

Pittsburgh's bullpen ace served up a tying home run to Johnny Bench and then Bob Moose wild-pitched home the winning run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Pirates in the dramatic fifth game Wednesday.

That earned the Reds a shot at the still-to-be-decided American League champion in the World Series which starts here Saturday.

## Fountain Square Alive 10,000 Celebrate Triumph by Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fountain Square Plaza and streets for a block around this morning glowed with the glass of broken bottles and smelled of stale beer.

Cincinnati celebrated Wednesday night after the Reds came from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in the final game of National League playoffs, to become host to the first two games of the World Series.

"It was loud," said Assistant Police Chief John McLaughlin, "but it wasn't bad."

## First from College Ranks Angels Fire Rice, Name Bob Winkles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Winkles, the first college baseball coach to be named a major league manager, admits his new job leading the California Angels scares him.

"But then," said the former Arizona State University coach, "I never saw a good competitor who wasn't scared of the opposition."

## The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost Assistant Sports Editor

### Skiers Get Ready

Skiers, it's about time that you had better start thinking of the upcoming season. You say, it's still a long way off! Don't kid yourself! Monday, Columbus Day, snow fell in Vermont. Although it wasn't enough to talk about, it snowed and according to a weather service, the snow is right on schedule.

### Winter Ski Show

Spider Sabich, does the name stump you? Well it does to a lot of people. Just because his name doesn't ring a bell like Jean Claude Kiley, or Billy Kid, Sabich is the reigning world ski champion on the circuit last year. He is a former member of the U.S. ski team and competed in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

### Racing Notes

Stafford Speedway has announced its third annual Awards Banquet Saturday Dec. 2, at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. Tickets can be obtained by writing to the track.

## Injury Halts Play, Jeanne Evert Wins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Margaret Court tripped up on her own comeback trail Wednesday when her legs gave out during a third-set battle with Jeanne Evert, a 15-year-old tennis whiz fast emerging from behind the shadow of her famous sister's backhand.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Court, on in the 90-degree Florida sun, bucked on the women's pro tennis circuit this season following the birth of her first child, dropped the first set 7-6 to Chris Evert's younger sister during the first round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships.



Winner Jeanne Evert Top Laser Margaret Court Bottom

# All the Marbles on Line Today Following Tigers' Uphill Win

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan was worried he'd suddenly sent the Detroit Tigers packing to their already delayed winter vacations.

Wednesday, Oakland came unglued in the 10th and redeemed catcher Freehan from two embarrassing plays. Freehan missed a suicide squeeze bunt in the eighth inning which caught Dick McAuliffe off third base with one out.

reached third, Ted Kubiak seemingly sealed Detroit's fate with a bloop RBI single. Then McAuliffe greeted reliever Bob Locker with a single to open the Tiger 10th. Al Kaline followed with another, then Joe Horien came in and wild pitched the runners along before walking pinch hitter Gates Brown to load the bases.



Royal Reception for Jim Northrup  
... After Game-Winning Base Hit in 10th

## Miscue by Regular Catcher Playing Second Base Costly

DETROIT (AP) — A catcher's bobble at second base has forced the American League baseball playoffs into a fifth and deciding game today.

## Bowling

KACEY — Vic Squadrino 201, Ron Jeronimo 221, Real Judet 202, Cy Perkins 201-562, Jim Watt 200, Mal Dana 210, Ray Fredericksen 205, Al Bolls 556.

## Laughing All the Way to the Bank Ali Spotlights Boston Show As Griffith Beats DeNucci

BOSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali is picking up pocket change in lectures at colleges and keeping in shape — while laughing all the way to the bank — with exhibition boxing in awaiting a return bout with Joe Frazier for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

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Continued From Preceding Page

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### help wanted

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at home. In your home. 6:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in fall home. 646-2870 after 5:30 p.m.

RELIAWED male or female to sell and install. 12 year customer, in Manchester. Jeff Lemonds, 643-9042.

**MALE** to make deliveries, mornings or afternoons or both. Hourly wages, plus mileage. WANTED, 644-2445.

**WANTED** - Part-time help for cleaning store and office space. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have references. Call Linda, 646-2820.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Accountant, Manchester public accountant requires bright woman to assist busy practitioner in accounting and tax area. Call 646-2808.

**ACCOUNTANT** Public. Medium size CPA firm. Manchester. Has two immediate positions open. Minimum two years experience, commensurate with accounting and auditing required. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Accounting Firm, 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**HOUSEKEEPER** for modern nursing home in East Hartford. Apply in person, Burnside Court, 270 Burnside Court, East Hartford, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

**SPECIAL** need for someone who loves working with people. Has outgoing personality and is responsible, some college education, commensurate with position. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Personnel Dept., 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**WANTED** - Part-time custodian for morning. Apply mornings, 500 North Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

**FREE Kittens** - part angora. 2 butterscotch, one tiger. Call 623-7516.

**WANTED** - Part-time custodian for morning. Apply mornings, 500 North Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

**BABYSITTER** - for nine month baby in home during school hours, 4-6 p.m. Apply in person, 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**ADRESSOGRAPH EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** Familiarity with Graphotype and other Addressograph equipment helpful but not necessary. Will train someone with typing ability.

**TOP wages, plus liberal benefit** for experienced, non-contributory pension plan. Apply in person call 643-1101

**PRINTING SERVICE** 579 Middle Temple, West Manchester, Conn.

**WOULD you like to become** a part of a growing warehouse distribution center? Immediate opening for male or female as a warehouse trainee. 300 North Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

**CONGENIAL Manchester office** needs clerical-type. Diversified firm. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**NURSE WANTED** RN to work in our industrial plant medical facility. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Company paid agency fees.

**CHENY BROS., Inc.** 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-4141

**RN's or LPN's, 7:30 and 3:15 p.m.** shifts. Full and part-time available. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**NURSES** Aides all shifts, mature, responsible individuals only. Training available for those interested in nursing careers and benefits. Apply Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Hill Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**WANTED** immediately, mature women with sales experience, contact Olm Mills, 646-3550.

**BEAUTIFUL** European Health Spa in Manchester. Seeking graduate, neat, fit and looking for a possible career change in health care. No experience necessary. Must thoroughly enjoy working with people. Call 646-2808 for appointment.

**SALESWOMAN** - Filigrin Mills Fabric Department Store is looking for mature woman, part-time afternoons and evenings. Apply Filigrin Mills, 434 Oakland St., Manchester.

**COMBINATION** - Bookkeeper-saleswoman, one who has a basic knowledge of bookkeeping, is good with figures and can also sell. Five day work week. Saturday, Thursday 10:00 - 5:00. Jewellers, 917 Main St., Manchester.

**NURSES Aides** - 7:30, 3:15 and 11:00 a.m. shifts. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mrs. Tolson, Meadows Convalescent Center, 646-2221.

**WOMEN TO** - collect eggs, at home. In your home. 6:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in fall home. 646-2870 after 5:30 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** - grinder, full-time, all benefits. No other need except five day work week. The Sygar Gage Co., 1445 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

**JANITORS** - EXPERIENCED - part-time, evenings, Manchester area. Hours: 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. only. Apply in person, 208 West Main Street, Manchester, 646-2808.

**MOTHERS** - in Hourly or daily child care. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in fall home. 646-2870 after 5:30 p.m.

**WHEN THERE WAS THE GUY WHO BOUGHT A HOUSE ON A DEAD-END STREET BECAUSE...**

**HE FORGOT HE WAS GOING TO GET TRAFFIC BOTH COMING AND GOING!**

**HAHA... FLURRY IT!**

**GOES BY TWICE!**

**EVERYTHING THAT GOES BY TWICE!**

**HAHA... FLURRY IT!**

**HAHA... FLURRY IT!**

### Situation Wanted

WILL do bookkeeping in my home, 8 to 5 p.m. Phone 643-7478.

**RELIABLE** woman seeks bookkeeping-typing position with reliable firm, 30 years general office background, 646-2808.

**LICENSED** day care mother will babysit hourly or weekly in licensed center. Phone 646-7785.

**FREE Kittens** - part angora. 2 butterscotch, one tiger. Call 623-7516.

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### Household Goods

**GAS SPACE** heater, \$10. Antique sewing machine, \$10. Puller, \$10. Screen, \$10. \$20. \$30. \$40. \$50. \$60. \$70. \$80. \$90. \$100. \$110. \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160. \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500. \$510. \$520. \$530. \$540. \$550. \$560. \$570. \$580. \$590. \$600. \$610. \$620. \$630. \$640. \$650. \$660. \$670. \$680. \$690. \$700. \$710. \$720. \$730. \$740. \$750. \$760. \$770. \$780. \$790. \$800. \$810. \$820. \$830. \$840. \$850. \$860. \$870. \$880. \$890. \$900. \$910. \$920. \$930. \$940. \$950. \$960. \$970. \$980. \$990. \$1000.

**HOTPOINT** electric 4-burner stove, in good condition, \$40. Call 643-9664.

**THREE** piece bedroom set, double bed, triple dresser with mirror, chest. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 743-6720.

**LIVING** room chair, needs cover, leather table, 4 chairs, \$90. Boy scout uniform, 8:7. Wine barrels, 25 gallons and 50 gallons, \$10 each. Call 646-3611 after 5 p.m.

**MARHOGY** twin bed and dresser, \$50. Phone 643-9032.

**HOTPOINT** electric 4-burner stove, in good condition, \$40. Call 643-9664.

**15" PORTABLE** television, excellent condition, \$65. Phone 643-9664.

**REFRIGERATOR**, good condition, \$100. Phone 643-9664.

**BALDWIN** Acroline piano, excellent condition. Phone 646-8774.

**HAMMOND** B3 organ with Leslie tone cabinet, \$2200 and miscellaneous hand equipment. 643-9276, after 4 p.m.

**GIJTRAC**, after 4 p.m. Accordian, Paoli, 120 lbs, 125. Amplifier, 500. Hi-fi records, \$25. Phone 646-1608.

**BUNNY** silvertip fluff, \$200 new, used one month, excellent condition. \$145. Call 289-2128.

**TWO** Ovation guitars, acoustic models with case, \$200. Sony stereo microphones, with stands and goose necks and \$180 for both. Two PA columns, \$60. 875-7943, after 5 p.m.

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**USED** boat trailer, 14-ft x 20-ft, 1000 pound capacity, for 17-18 foot boat. \$400. Call 646-1020.

**1970 ARTIC** Cat, 391 Panther, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 743-8352 after 5:30.

**WINCHESTER** pump model 97, 12 gauge to be traded for single shot, level rifle. Call 616-7578 after 7 p.m.

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### Apartments For Rent

**MANCHESTER** - New one-bedroom apartment, private bath, central air conditioning, security, \$180 monthly. Call 643-9664.

**LARGE** five-room apartment with attic and garage. Close to school, excellent security and references required. Call 643-6948.

**FIRST FLOOR**, 5-room heated apartment, off Church St., \$135 monthly. No pets. Security. Call 673-9078 after 5 p.m.

**FOUR** lovely rooms, first floor, heat, stove, parking. Available November 1st. No pets. Security. Call before 5 p.m. 646-1928.

**FOUR**-room second floor apartment, refrigerator, stove, new and lease required. Rent \$180 per month. Call The Jarvis Realty Co. 643-1121.

**MANCHESTER** - New bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full private basement, available November. \$235 monthly. 278-6819, 625-9864.

**THREE**-room apartment, Porter Street, parking, hot utilities. Available for new lease. \$248-0564.

**SIX**-room duplex, westside, available November 1st. Call 643-7539.

**MANCHESTER AREA** - Four-room modern apartment, hot water, appliances, central air conditioning optional, parking. \$415 monthly. 646-2871, 646-0852.

**LOOKING** for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no commission. Call Estate Associates, Inc. 643-1231.

**TWO**-bedroom townhouse - 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, stove, disposal, refrigerator, full bathroom, carpeting, pool, barbecue grill, \$225. Heat included, children welcome. Call J. Henry Company 646-1430.

**DELUXE** one - bedroom apartment, walk-to-work location, parking, complete appliances, variety bath. \$175 monthly. R. Murdoch, 643-9922.

**MANCHESTER** - New 3-bedroom apartment, full private bath, huge kitchen, central air, nice neighborhood. \$215. 647-9215.

**SIX**-room duplex, excellent location, couple two children maximum, appliances, \$165. November 6, 643-9267.

**FOUR**-room apartment, excellent location, appliances, adult couple only. No dogs. Available November 1st. Call 643-1795.

**MANCHESTER** - New 2-bedroom apartment in newer location. Appliances and heat. \$180. Available December 1st. R.F. Poirer, 643-9251.

**TWO**-room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, A/C, Marlow's, 807 Main Street.

**THREE**-room furnished apartment, first floor, all utilities, renter pays electric, 272 Main Street.

**LARGE** EIGHT-ROOM, Colonial, fireplace, large lawn, parking area. Pleasant convenient location. Working adults. \$425-2920.

**MANCHESTER**, 6-room home, car garage, redecorated. \$235 monthly, security and rental agreement. 649-2812.

**MANCHESTER BUSINESS** - apartment location. Newer building, aluminum siding, new roof, central location. \$380. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

**BROAD STREET** - 68,000 square feet of land with modern commercial building. Your business will boom in this location. Call for particulars, Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

**MANCHESTER** - Apartment home with roomers. Income \$80-120. Excellent financing. Only \$49,500. Pasek Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.

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### Out of Town

**ROCKVILLE** - Highland Ave. large and beautiful 3 1/2 rooms, overlooking lake, 2 1/2 acre wooded lot. Fireplace in family room. Priced to sell at only \$27,900. J. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1077.

**SEVEN**-room Contemporary, off Church St., 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Sweeping views. Privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-5324.

**ELVENHOM** Colonial Large barn, acreage, sweeping views. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-5324.

**MOVE** right in - 6-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, appliances, carpeting, fireplace. High 20s. 646-5252, owner.

# Energy Crisis Solutions

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Before the century ends, the process that gives the H-bomb its big bang may be harnessed to produce electricity. Coal, now a frequent cause of pollution, may be a major source of natural gas. Uranium supplies may last for hundreds of years.

These are among possibilities being studied by scientists under White House orders to come up with ways of easing the nation's energy crisis.

Some proposals, using so-called unconventional sources of energy such as the winds, the tides and tropical currents, may not be practical until the 21st century. Other, more conventional possibilities, from coal gasification to controlled thermonuclear reaction, are under immediate consideration.

The dimensions of the energy crisis are clear. For example, demand for electricity doubles each decade, but supplies of gas and oil that today furnish 75 per cent of the nation's energy are running out. Estimates are that current domestic supplies of natural gas will be exhausted in the 1990s.

Reports from 11 panels of specialists appointed by the White House's Office of Science and Technology are due soon and are expected to provide the basis for Nixon's administration recommendations for further funding of energy research. The OST says money for such research has increased 75 per cent in the past five years and will run at a \$600-million level in fiscal 1973.

The panels, each dealing with a different area of the energy problem, are expected to pin down more precisely timetables for developing additional energy resources and recommend which projects should be developed by government, industry or both.

The highest priority list for

developing conventional sources of energy include:

- The liquid metal fueled breeder reactor, an atomic power plant that would create more fissionable fuel than it burns in sustaining a chain reaction.
- Such reactors are expected to be demonstrated as feasible by 1980 and may help ease power shortages by the mid-1990s, OST scientists say. They add that the reactors offer possibilities for assuring that domestic uranium supplies last for centuries.
- Coal gasification for the production of synthetic natural gas.
- OST scientists say some process to convert coal into gas are beginning to emerge and more sophisticated ones should be available by 1976. But they add that gasification may not make a significant impact on the national energy picture until the 1980-1985.
- Projects designed to liquefy coal to produce fuels similar to petroleum are rated as "a little further away" from payoff.
- Development of technology for removing sulfur dioxide, one of the major environmental pollutants, from the stack gases of coal-burning industrial plants.
- The objective is to permit the plants to continue using high-sulfur coals, the most abundant type of coal, but currently the plants to continue using low-sulfur coals, which are abundant in the eastern and central United States.
- Dr. Richard E. Balzhiser, assistant director of OST, said that stack-gas technology has yet to be demonstrated to try them at temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees and cause the pellets of hydrogen to fuse the hydrogen atoms.
- In the newer concept, powerful laser beams would be directed at hundreds of marble-sized solid pellets of hydrogen to try them at temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees and cause the pellets of hydrogen to fuse the hydrogen atoms.
- In theory, the process is simpler and easier to achieve than that based on an older concept in which hydrogen is converted to an electrified gas before you burn it, or to use advanced combustion systems, such as so-called fluidized beds wherein you have a material that reacts with the sulfur as you burn the coal, thus yielding sulfur-free hot gases for making steam. "The

steam then would be used to generate electricity.

"Hopefully," he said in an interview, "these clean-up and advanced combustion techniques will begin to become available before the end of this decade."

Administration scientists recently have given priority to research on controlled thermonuclear reaction, the quest to harness the hydrogen fusion process that accounts for the H-bomb's explosion.

If perfected, as now appears probable, reactors using this process could literally generate power forever because the virtually limitless hydrogen from the world's oceans would be the fuel.

Balzhiser said the hope exists that the technical feasibility of at least one type of fusion reactor can be demonstrated by 1982, but he adds that any significant commercialization of such devices is not envisioned before the year 2000.

Such time scales could be further extended, he indicates, if a relatively new concept in the controlled-fusion field bears fruit.

In the newer concept, powerful laser beams would be directed at hundreds of marble-sized solid pellets of hydrogen to try them at temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees and cause the pellets of hydrogen to fuse the hydrogen atoms.

In theory, the process is simpler and easier to achieve than that based on an older concept in which hydrogen is converted to an electrified gas before you burn it, or to use advanced combustion systems, such as so-called fluidized beds wherein you have a material that reacts with the sulfur as you burn the coal, thus yielding sulfur-free hot gases for making steam. "The

Executive board of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Campbell Council, KofC, will have its annual Italian Night Monday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. The event is open to all members of the lodge. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Marriage Licenses  
Thomas Henry Kelley, 23 O'Leary Dr., and Diane Michael Kurtz, 59 Broad St.  
Robert Otto Kindl, Glastonbury, and Cynthia Jane Duncan, 92 Holl St., Oct. 21, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Michael Anthony Botticello, 505 Hilltown Rd., and Noreen Patricia Cullen, 185 Green Rd., Oct. 20, St. Bridget Church.

Roger Olcott, 403 W. Center St., and Dorothy Gaynell Denton, 179 E. Middle Tpke., Nov. 18.

James Joseph Toscano, Hartford, and Sheila Eugene Aronson, Hartford.

Robert Peck, 48 Lodge Dr., and Deborah Gentecore, 190 Maple St., Oct. 15, Center Congregational Church.

Edgar Ernest Goodrich, 869 Main St., and Lena Lillian Puzak, East Hartford, Oct. 14, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Building Permits  
Charles Sentio, additions to dwelling at 332 Carter St., \$5,000.  
Joe Castro, alterations to dwelling at 88 Cooper St., \$150.  
The Andrew Anasoli Corp. for the Sheridan Corp., alterations to commercial building at 613 Main St., \$3,000.

## Kiwanis Radio Auction Nights of Nov. 14-15

The 13th annual Manchester Kiwanis Club fund-raising event for fun and a Yankee bargain will be held on the nights of Nov. 14 and 15 when the radio auction is broadcast from the window of Watkins Bros. on Main St. Station WINF will carry the auction each night from 7:30 to 9:30. Items donated by Manchester and area merchants will be on display in Watkins' window a week or 10 days before the auction.

All proceeds will be used for Kiwanis awards through the Manchester Kiwanis Scholarship Foundation each June, as well as other community projects.

On each night of the auction, groups of 10 articles will go up for bid every 12 minutes. When the auctioneer's gong sounds, the highest bidder on each item will be named. There will also be bidding on special items over the two-night period. The winners of these items will not be determined until the conclusion of the second night of bidding. Successful bidders on both classes of merchandise may claim their purchases at Watkins Bros. Thursday through Saturday, after the auction.

Last year, Kiwanis netted about \$3,000 on 200 items having a retail value of \$4,635. This year, the club has set a goal of 250-300 pieces of merchandise that would retail at about \$5,000.

## About Town

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## Medico Worries About Future

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The medical profession has found another thing to worry about — the belly button — and it's all because of the bikini.

Dr. Martin Markowitz of Brooklyn reports that after a summer of beach watching, "A girl does not begin to rate unless she can display a smooth, round, symmetrical depression in her midthoracic."

"This state of affairs has now revolutionized my approach of the newborn female baby," writes Markowitz in recent issue of the "New York Family Physician."

"Now my first consideration is the umbilicus," he said. "I clean it, I strap it up — I worry over it. I am constantly plagued with the fear that some day a sweet young thing will appear on an exclusive beach, for all the world to see, with a protruding belly button and turn out to have been one of my babies."

## Grant Approved

KENT (AP) — Sidney Towle, headmaster of Kent School, announced Tuesday the trustees of the Charles E. Merrill B Trust approved a \$1 million grant to Kent School to be used for construction of athletic facilities including tennis courts, a swimming pool, a gymnasium and other facilities.



Some members of the Kiwanis Club committee start unwrapping the first arrival of merchant donations that will go in the Nov. 14-15 auction. From left, Leo Juran, chairman, Henry Escott, M. Mark Bogdan, Alfred Werber and N. William Knight. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

\*\*\*\*\*  
"EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE"  
ALL AROUND THE TOWN  
You Know Fran...  
RE-ELECT  
FRAN MAHONEY  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
13 DISTRICT

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7

\*\*\*\*\*

• Mayor of Manchester (1962-1966)  
• Life long member St. James Parish  
• Member of Appropriations Committee  
• Will support programs aimed to assist and support our youth.

Mahoney Committee — Harry Maidment, Treas.

**TEMPLE'S FLOOR COVERING**

*Autumn SAVINGS*

**NOW CARPET 3 ROOMS up to 340 sq. ft. \$299<sup>99</sup>**

Choice of Sculptured - Tweed - Plush or Shag

• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MEASURING  
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION  
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FOAM RUBBER PADDING  
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DOORWAY METAL  
• FREE DELIVERY TO BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS  
• We Will Cheerfully Estimate Your Requirements and Show Samples at Your Home.

<b>FORT KNOX COMMERCIAL CARPET</b> 100% Continuous Filament Cumeulof Nylon 12' and 15' widths. Do It Yourself! We lend you all the tools necessary. Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. <b>\$4.95</b>	<b>CERAMIC TILED Tub Area</b> 18" x 24" Fiberglass <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b> (Plus Tax)
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# Gardening By Atwood Page 9

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972 VOL. XXII, No. 11

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm  
TWENTY-TWO PAGES  
PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

**The Weather**  
Clear and very cool tonight with frost likely, the low in the 30s. Sunny Saturday with the high in the 50s.

# McGovern Hammers On War Policies Nixon Urges Unity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon has completed a confetti- and cheer-filled political sortie into the South, while challenger George McGovern hammered away at the President's Vietnam-war policies and sliced a big university crowd in the process.

Nixon flew back to Washington Thursday night after his six-hour trip to Atlanta, his first public campaign appearance in two weeks.

In Atlanta, the President rode down Peachtree Street and received a shower of cheers and confetti. The White House said police estimated up to 700,000 turned out to greet Nixon.

Nixon later told 200 campaign officials and Republican party leaders at an invitation-only reception that it is now essential that "we find a way to make this nation one nation, that we find a way to work together ..."

"That is why I am campaigning

in all regions, among all races, among all religions, among all age groups," he said. "What I am trying to do is appeal to all. That is why we seek what I call a new American majority."

Southern Republicans predicted a Nixon sweep of the South but cautioned against overconfidence.

Meanwhile, McGovern hit the issue that launched his presidential campaign — the Vietnam war.

In Minneapolis, the Democratic nominee played a tape of a young man's account of the Vietnam war. The audience in the east mall of the University of Minnesota was silent as the voice told of napalm bodies, devastation from U.S. bombs, and his thoughts about rationalizing and then condoning the bombing.

McGovern said the voice on the tape was that of a "young GI back from Vietnam." He did not identify him or offer documentation of the tape.

McGovern received the tape recording while he was interviewed by Jerry Williams of Boston radio station WBZ, made when the unknown young man phoned Williams right before the show on Labor Day night.

Williams, in Boston, said he gave the tape to McGovern for personal use, rather than for the campaign. Williams said the caller was asking to identify himself and there was no response but "as far as I am concerned it's legitimate."

"This is a young man who has spoken the truth and now I think it's up to us to take the next step, which is to change the kind of leadership that put the young man in the position out of which he's just come," McGovern said.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, told a beer-and-pretzels rally in Parma, Ohio, that Nixon has degraded politics, corrupted the government and failed to live up to the most important promise he made — to end the war.

"The honor of the Republican party is dead," Shriver said. "And now under Nixon it looks as if you can't succeed in politics unless you have a spy, an electronic bug to put on your opponent's telephone, unless you forge, unless you steal, unless you go burgling in the night — that's the degradation of politics."

Earlier Thursday, Shriver proposed a program to express their opposition to the Democratic ticket.

When Chileans woke up today, they discovered that the government had established a "national network" of all Chilean radio stations "until further notice."

This meant that the president's press office is in charge of broadcasting news, music and other public service announcements, thus denying opposition radio stations any voice in criticizing the government.

## Policeman Killed In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — A detective and an off-duty soldier drove through a military roadblock in the center of Belfast early today, and the troops killed the police officer, an army announced.

The spokesman said two men in the orange Volkswagen ignored two orders to stop, and two soldiers had to jump to keep from being run down.

The army said an investigation was being made of the reason the spokesman said the two men were in the roadblock.

The detective was the first policeman killed in Northern Ireland since July and the 46th confirmed death in more than three years of communal violence.

Elsewhere in Belfast during the night, Protestant gangs set two bars and a bakery afire with gasoline bombs, a gunman in a passing car slightly injured a man in a Catholic section and a gang of young Protestants stoned three Catholic homes.

## Nixon Briefed By Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon received a breakfast briefing from adviser Henry A. Kissinger today as the administration continued its silence on whether his intensive Paris negotiation had made progress toward ending the Vietnam war.

Before a crackling fireplace in the White House family dining room, Nixon conferred with Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Kissinger's top assistant on the National Security Council, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Nixon was given an initial report from Kissinger and Haig Thursday night after they returned from Paris and an unprecedented four days of private talks with North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

As the photographers recorded the start of today's breakfast, Nixon sipped coffee and chatted of events far removed from war and peace—baseball and Nixon's political trip to Atlanta Thursday.

The photographers entered, Nixon was heard referring to the World Series when he asked, "Oakland against who?" Then, after a pause, he answered his own question: "Cincinnati."

"Tomorrow," the cabinet member replied, "I'll be in town."

"I can't tomorrow, sports fan Nixon said, mentioning the congressional drive toward adjournment and the planned Senate vote on his \$250-billion spending ceiling legislation.

Some White House silence on the secret negotiations, matched by the military since martial law was imposed, the spokesman said.

McCord decreed earlier that Philippine military children, who were in the custody of the Department of Defense, were to be cleared for return to their families.

MANILA (AP) — Permanent foreign residents of the Philippines cannot leave the country without clearance from the Department of Defense, an aide of President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced today.

Sen. Raul S. Dela Cruz, head of the fourth week of martial law during the presidential election, said he would continue the fight to put some limits on the bill's broad grant of authority to the President.

As the bill passed the House, the President could cut any program by any amount he chooses, to hold spending to the \$250-billion limit.

Sen. Raul B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman, said he believes the Social Security-welfare bill would force the Senate into next week if nothing else did.

Conferees today were to conduct their third meeting in an effort to resolve conflicts between the House and Senate versions of the 889-page bill.

The Louisiana senator, head of the Senate conference delegation, said many decisions remain, but that an agreement seemed likely by Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate shelved a bitterly disputed anti-busing bill Thursday and thus shunted aside one of the biggest obstacles to adjournment.

A third attempt to shut off debate on the bill failed to muster the needed two-thirds majority and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moved to put the measure aside. His motion carried 59 to 26.

The bill, passed by the House Aug. 18, would put an end to almost all basing for school-desegregation purposes.

The Senate Thursday night passed the final money bill of the session, a \$2.2-billion catch-all appropriations bill, which was passed by both houses and sent to the President.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to be Army chief of staff. He succeeds Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The vote was 84 to 2 and ended debate for this year on issues raised by a Senate Armed Services Committee investigation into unauthorized bombing raids against North Vietnam. Abrams' Air Force deputy, Gen. John Lavelle, was relieved of his command as a result of the raids.

## Chilean Crisis Deepens

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's leftist government took over control of the nation's radio stations today as President Salvador Allende's troubles increased with the announcement of an indefinite strike by small businessmen and the construction industry and private farmers.

They were called out in support of a nationwide teaching strike to express their opposition to Allende's socialist program.

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## Bishop Honored At Reception

Bishop Edward G. Carroll, center, of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church, and his wife pause for a moment during a reception in his honor to chat with the Rev. James R. Uhlinger of Bolton, superintendent of the Connecticut Valley District; and Mrs. Paul Willhite. The reception was hosted by the Connecticut Valley District last night at South United Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Congress May Face Adjournment Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toward final adjournment, Congress planned to tackle several major bills today but it appeared likely that two of them would delay the end of the session until early next week.

The legislators had intended to adjourn the 92nd session by Saturday.

But no settlement seemed probable before Monday or Tuesday on the Social Security-welfare bill now in a House-Senate conference committee, and the \$250-billion spending ceiling President Nixon had requested.

Both houses extended the Thursday sessions into the night in an effort to whittle down the last-minute crush.

The House passed the compromise \$74.5-billion defense appropriations bill, one of the largest in history. The Senate planned to vote on it today and send it to the President.

The House cleared the compromise revenue-sharing bill and sent it to the Senate which plans to pass it on to Nixon this afternoon.

The measure would distribute \$30 billion in federal funds to the state and local governments over five years.

The spending-ceiling measure Thursday was cleared by the Senate Finance Committee for floor debate. The panel's 8-3 vote blocked efforts to put restrictions on Nixon's power to cut federal programs to stay within the \$250-billion ceiling he seeks for the current fiscal year.

The legislation was scheduled for consideration by the full Senate this afternoon.

Democrats said they would continue the fight to put some limits on the bill's broad grant of authority to the President.

As the bill passed the House, the President could cut any program by any amount he chooses, to hold spending to the \$250-billion limit.

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## Man Dies In Fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — One man was killed and five people, including three children, were injured in a two-alarm fire that burned through a three-story house early today, police said.

The dead man, identified as Clarence Woods, 25, was found in a bedroom on the third floor.

Police said three families lived in the building at 78 Arch St.

At least two of those injured were hit jumping from the second floor.

Children Thomas, 34, and her two brothers, Eva, 12, and 3-year-old Linda, were hospitalized. Police said the Thomas woman jumped from the second floor with another baby, one-year-old Lennan Brown, in her arms. All were hospitalized at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Joannie Brown, 21, was hospitalized at St. Raphael's. Firemen said the fire alarm sounded at 1:50 a.m.

## Wreck Injuries Fatal To Driver

WOLFERT (AP) — Joseph D'Ferrari, 21, of New Haven was fatally injured early today when his car went out of control on Meriden Road, hit a tree and caught fire, local police said.

A passenger, 19-year-old Joseph Sciarino of Wolfert, was hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury with multiple injuries.

Police said the accident happened about 1 a.m.

The black former UCLA philosophy instructor also obtained her return to the United States Thursday night that "racial discrimination and racism has disappeared" in Cuba.

She was acquitted last June of murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges stemming from a 1970 Martin County (Cal.) courthouse shooting which claimed four lives. The trip was paid for by the Communist party and by various organizations in different countries, such as the Women's Trade Union in Chile, Miss Davis told newsmen.

## Angela Davis Back From Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Back from a six-week tour of Socialist and Communist countries in Latin America, Eastern Europe, Angela Davis says she was amazed at how well acquainted her countries were with her causes.

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## High Court Hears Remapping Appeal

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic lawyers made a last-ditch attempt today to head off the Nov. 7 General Assembly election by appealing to the state Supreme Court for an injunction.

Most of the arguments were similar to those made at previous federal and state court hearings. State Supreme Court Justice Elmer W. Ryan was hearing the arguments for the first time and found them complicated.

"As I listen to this," Ryan observed, "I can't help but think that Justice Frankfurter must be chuckling." Ryan was referring to the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter's warning that reapportionment was a "legal thicket" which the courts should not be involved in.

The hearing was expected to continue into the afternoon with Republicans defending the reapportionment plan ordered into effect by Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor.

It was Sidor's order implementing the so-called Sidor plan that the Democrats wanted the state's highest court to nullify.

## Transit Districts Offered DOT Aid

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Transportation Department has offered to pay 25 per cent of any operating deficits incurred by local transit districts for bus service.

The offer, made by DOT Commissioner A. Earl Wood, represents a compromise by the state government. Until Thursday the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill had refused to help pay operating costs, and had limited its financial aid to the purchase of buses.

Under Wood's offer, transit districts that took over local bus operations would be required to pay administrative costs as well as any operating deficits.

Gov. Meskill has given transit districts as the answer to the crisis which this week stopped Connecticut Railway & Light Co. buses in Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain. CR&L said it could no longer operate at a loss and the state officials refused to take a pay cut.

The Public Utilities Commission gave four bus lines temporary permission to operate on a day-to-day basis under a permit to operate on the three cities.

The largest bus company in the state, Connecticut Co. is operating in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas under a day-to-day agreement with its union employees, whose contract expired Oct. 31. The company said even if the drivers took a pay cut of 40 cents per hour, the company would continue service until Oct. 31.

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Joannie Brown, 21, was hospitalized at St. Raphael's. Firemen said the fire alarm sounded at 1:50 a.m.

## Not Just One Of Those Days

By SOL R. COHEN

Did you wake up this morning thinking something was wrong?

Was your head in a whirl and your heart without song?

Was your razor so dull you got cuts on your face?

When you put on your shoes, did you break a new lace?

Was the orange juice warm and the coffee too cold?

Was the newspaper torn and the news a day old?

Did your wife get upset when you said there's no money?

Did you argue out the door when she said "Don't get funny?"

Was the car kind of sluggish and the traffic in season?

Were your fights in the office without rhyme or reason?

Forget it, dear friend, and don't feel unusual.

It happens to many — you'll find on perusal.

It's the thirteenth, a Friday, when some people say, "If it happens, it happens — it was meant that way."