





# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Middle East Dilemma

There can be no denying that Americans are emotionally and morally involved in the Middle East tinderbox.

Our position at the moment is not unlike that of a man on a tightrope with fire burning at both ends.

The immediate objective of our leadership is a cease-fire which is being channeled through the United Nations Security Council where friends of the Arabs outnumber the friends of Israel.

In the wake of Vietnam, actual military participation by us is remote.

The optimist can only hope that Israel, on her own, can resist the Arab incursions and make it all but mandatory for the Arabs to halt their military adventure. At best, a solid military victory by the Israelis could bring this about quicker, but as this is written it is becoming obvious the current conflict may be weeks or months in resolving rather than the quick Six-Day War of 1967.

At worst, a stalemate could occur with both sides seeking an end to the bloodshed because neither is making gains to justify it.

The issue, unfortunately, remains before us. The conflicting reports

from the battlefields is compounded into frustration since no foreign newsmen or neutral observers are permitted by either side. We really don't know what is or isn't happening except men are dying in both sides.

The political line-ups in the U.N. are equally frustrating for there seems to be a polarization which defies the compromise or cooperation among the major powers needed to bring about a cease-fire and more important maintain it through the international organization.

In this sense the conflict is more than Arab vs. Jew. It is a struggle for influence over a major region of the world involving vast oil reserves, a commitment to perpetuating a Jewish homeland, and a reconciling of hatreds and suspicions of conflicting political ideologies and religious creeds.

Yes, every effort must be made to stop the fighting and hopefully soon, but a permanent resolution, we fear, is remote in the light of the renewed fighting. Nevertheless this should continue to be the goal of peace-loving people everywhere, for until there is, the Middle East turmoil will be a real threat to world peace.

## Challenge For Kissinger

Prior to the confirmation of Dr. Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State by the Senate he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for conversations and questioning. These hearings went rather smoothly with some slight objections to Dr. Kissinger being overcome.

During or before the hearings Dr. Kissinger seemed to have achieved some rapport with Senator Fulbright, chairman of the committee.

Perhaps some of this rapport came to Dr. Kissinger's statement that, if he was named to the cabinet post, he would try to maintain close liaison with the Congress so that it would have a better understanding of foreign affairs and diplomatic progress and he might know better the feeling of the legislative body.

There is strong evidence that this relationship is in need of being cultivated and accomplished quickly. Dr. Kissinger may find his best laid plans gone awry through congressional action.

Recent examples of this was the Senate vote calling for unilateral withdrawal of much of our troop strength from Europe. This action was later rescinded, but we are sure it was extremely disconcerting to Kissinger as it was to our NATO allies on the continent.

A more recent effort by Senator Humphrey calling for a reduction of 100,000 in American troops abroad seems on the way to success. In this case the European theater is not specified as the area for withdrawal.

In another move Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is blocking granting more favored nation status to Russia. His reluctance is based on Russia's policy of denying free emigration rights to Jews and others in the Soviet.

The repression of intellectuals in Russia is also another sore point with regard to concessions. Obviously these Congressional actions must be of alarming import to Dr. Kissinger. We are sure that he will find it difficult to play the game of world statesmanship when Congress is reshuffling his hand behind his back.

And while trying to strengthen and maintain the detente with Russia, which is not all that solid, he knows that the action of Rep. Mills will be construed as meddling in internal affairs by the Russians.

Therefore, if Dr. Kissinger is to fulfill his pledge to Congress of keeping them informed, they too, must have an understanding of what he is trying to achieve so that they will not negate his efforts.

It is probably a time for reconstruction of the bipartisan foreign policy of the past. It certainly is a time for both the Congress and Dr. Kissinger to gain a very close understanding.

Without it, Dr. Kissinger may be frustrated and severely crippled in his attempts to deal with foreign powers, and the world must know, that he represents the whole of the country and most importantly the Congress.



Clouds Of Grass Near Cape Cod (Photo by Sylvia Ofiara)



## Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Ash Fills the Vacuum

WASHINGTON — The increasingly dominant policy view in the post-Watergate White House is not old political pro Melvin R. Laird but Roy Ash and his fellow business management experts at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) — a development which may foreordain a return to the unhealthy climate of pre-Watergate days.

Lacking his own staff and constantly pledging his early return to retirement, Laird never really filled the policy-making vacuum created by last April's hasty departure of top presidential lieutenants H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. Instead, OMB Director Ash has quietly seized control of the government's domestic policy.

That undermines hopes that the trauma of Watergate had taught Mr. Nixon basic political lessons. Ash resembles the Haldeman-Ehrlichman model in lack of political sensitivity and contempt for Congress. Moreover, those grievous deficiencies figure to remain in the White House long after Laird has gone, taking with him his political expertise and conciliatory attitude toward Congress.

Indeed, even while there as presidential counselor, Laird's political finesse is sometimes trampled by the OMB bureaucratic juggernaut. A classic case concerns recent backstage developments in a struggle waged for five years over regional economic development. Congressmen and governors of both parties favor state-federal regional commissions (on the model of the Appalachian Commission); President Nixon wants the program killed.

The president is backed up by Ash and OMB plus the Domestic Council, an entity inherited from Ehrlichman by Laird. But Laird himself knew Congress might override a Nixon veto of the regional development bill. Consequently, he skillfully engineered a compromise, based on an amendment by Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma for the study of balanced national economic development.

But OMB was not interested in compromise. Walter D. Scott, a 45-year-old management expert recruited by Ash this year from the Chicago office of Lehman Brothers to become OMB's associate director, drafted a secret memorandum which implied Congress should be ignored because it really doesn't know its own mind. Despite passage of the Bellmon amendment under

## Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

The resignation yesterday of Vice President Spiro Agnew is but the latest sad happening in a strange 10 years in American history.

It dates back to that fateful November 1963 day in Dallas when President John Kennedy was assassinated and then Vice President Lyndon Johnson was elevated to the presidency.

Then, a quick succession, came the many events, including the landslide re-election of Johnson, his subsequent fall from favor and his decision not to run for re-election in 1968.

The chain of events continued with the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, the leading Democratic candidate to succeed Johnson, and the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

The year 1968 marked a comeback for Richard Nixon, elected vice president in 1960 and re-elected in the 1972 Nixon landslide was Spiro Agnew. As he himself acknowledged to reporters after the 1968 election, the name Spiro Agnew was hardly a household word in 1968.

That it is well-known now and that it will remain so is a testament to the fact that American history is acknowledged today by almost everybody.

Only one other vice president in American history resigned from office — John C. Calhoun of South Carolina. He resigned in 1832 in protest, after his party had failed to nominate him for re-election.

To continue the strange chain of events — there were the demonstrations and the protests; the confrontations at the Chicago Democratic Convention; the assassination attempt on the life of Alabama Gov. George Wallace which apparently left him crippled for life; the shooting of Mississippi Sen. John Stennis and his recovery; the Chappaquiddick tragedy, which cost him his chances of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1972 Democratic nomination for president.

But Mr. Nixon has never been fond of Laird personally. What's more, Laird's stock in the Oval Office fell when Albert Sindinger's confidential surveys, slipped into the President's night reading, showed a low batting average. In truth, those staffers — mostly Haldeman-Ehrlichman holdovers — have come to view Ash as where the power is today and will be tomorrow.

Even so, Laird's political wisdom of a quarter-century in Washington is invaluable. Alone among Mr. Nixon's senior staffers, he predicted the House would spurn Vice President Agnew's call to investigate him. He urged Mr. Nixon to sign the farm bill, successfully, and pleaded with him to release the presidential tape recordings, unsuccessfully.

When Laird departs (between Christmas and Easter, friends say, but probably closer to Easter), Mr. Nixon will be left with Ash and his non-political managers. Clearly, Watergate did not renege the politician at the White House after all.

Today's Thought

When a person smiles it opens window into his or her heart. There are people who never seem to smile. They are chronic complainers and no one wants to be near them. Other folks we know are cheerful and smiling and we enjoy their company!

The difference is not that the complainers have lives of extreme difficulty and the happy people have it easy all the time. The difference is in the attitude toward life.

Job's wife said, "Curse God and die." Job replied, "Why should I do that? Should I expect only good things to come my way? Though He slay me yet shall I trust Him." An old hymn says, "On the Rock of Ages founded, what can shake thy sure repose? With salvation's walls surrounded, Thou can't smile at all thy foes."

Ondon P. Slais  
Community Baptist  
Church



"You got that haircut to bug me, didn't you, son?"

## These Actions Win Board's Approval

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday approved an additional account-clerk for the tax collector's office, as recommended by the town auditor, town manager and the board's personnel subcommittee.

The starting salary will be \$6,904 annually, with \$2,354 of it available in the tax collector's account and \$4,550 to come from the contingency fund.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved the following appropriations, all by unanimous votes: — \$2,200 for the Environmental Education Program, to be financed by payments from neighboring communities for services at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

— \$3,312 for a teacher's aide at Martin School for a Town of Coventry, multi-handicapped student, to be financed by an equal payment from that town.

— \$4,375 for a personnel-office multi-handicapped student, to be financed by a state grant under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act. The intern, a young woman, already is on the job.

— \$11,335 for engineering services for the TOPICS (traffic



Mrs. Jack Hunter Mrs. Naomi Peck

## Campaign Co-Chairmen

Mrs. Jack Hunter of 200 Boulder Rd. and Mrs. Naomi Peck of 12B Esquire Dr. are serving as co-chairmen of the Manchester Neighbors for the Re-election of Vivian Ferguson to the Board of Directors.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Hunter said, "It is not difficult to campaign for Vivian as she has done such a good job for the town. I have known Vivian for many years. She has carried the same enthusiasm and hard work into her position in town government as she has given to her charitable work."

Mrs. Peck also spoke. "I have never met a woman who is as diligent and conscientious as Vivian. I truly believe that the whole community has benefited by her most efficient efforts."

The film will be shown at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 1122 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Tel. 626-8606 — Open Sunday Morning

Area Men To Get Trinity Awards

Three Manchester-area men will receive special awards tonight at the annual dinner of the Trinity Club of Hartford.

The dinner for Trinity College alumni will commemorate the college's 100th anniversary. Among the 49 recipients of the awards at the affair will be Thomas F. Ferguson, former co-owner and publisher of The Herald; Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., attending physician on the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and John Veonans of Andover.

The awards are among about 150 such awards which have been presented throughout the year to members of Trinity College alumni in the United States. Tonight's dinner on campus will be the last of such events.

The men honored by these awards have been selected for the time they have given to their college in various activities and for their service to the community.

The guest speaker will be Myron "Moe" Drabowsky, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles and a member of the class of 1957 at Trinity.

Bus Firm Cited

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has cited the Valley Transit District for operating buses outside its franchised service area of Shelton, Seymour, Ansonia and Derby.

The PUC has scheduled a hearing Oct. 22, when district officials will be asked to show why the commission should not order a halt to the unauthorized service.

## Poster Contest Planned On Hire the Handicapped

The 1974 Poster Contest on Employment of the Handicapped, sponsored by the Connecticut Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, begins this month.

The purpose of the contest is to obtain public acceptance of the handicapped as qualified workers in the community.

Posters entered should have an immediate impact. They must communicate the idea of "hire the handicapped" and not necessarily by word, but by means the artist deems best.

They must be original ideas, and must measure 14 inches wide by 20 inches high. Entries have to be accompanied by the name of the student, grade, teacher and school, and must be received or postmarked no later than Jan. 18, 1974. Entries

may be mailed or delivered to any office of the Connecticut State Employment Service, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

State scholarship awards will be offered by the business industry, veterans organizations and agencies concerned with the handicapped. First prize is \$500 plus an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. Second prize is \$250, third is \$125, fourth is \$75, and fifth prize is \$50.

The winning poster will be duplicated and exhibited throughout the state. The winner will also be entered in the national contest with the national award winner receiving a \$1,000 cash scholarship and round trip air fare to Washington, D.C. and \$100 for hotel and meal expenses while attending the President's Committee meeting. The national contest is sponsored by the AMVETS National Service Foundation.

For further information, write to Executive Secretary, Connecticut Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, c/o State Labor Department, Hartford, 06103, or contact your nearest Connecticut State Employment Service or Division of Vocational Rehabilitation office.

Also elected to one-year terms were: Dr. James W. Flickinger, West Hartford, vice president; Dr. Ralph V. Westenberg, Farmington, secretary-treasurer; Dr. William A. Haines, Newington, executive board; Drs. Forrest H. Davis, Simsbury, Duke H. Richard, Farmington, and Richard C. Olmstead, Manchester, ethics committee.

Dr. Robert C. Griffiths, a senior staff member in surgery at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, spoke in cameo orthopedic surgery. Dr. Griffiths, a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons, is a specialist in the field of clinical orthopedics of small animals.

Film On Elections

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 7,000 Election Day workers will get their pre-election training via television for the first time this year, Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer said Wednesday.

Mrs. Schaffer said at a news conference that she would narrate a 25-minute training film on Connecticut Public Television Oct. 29 and Nov. 1.

The film will supplant the moderators' schools normally conducted by Mrs. Schaffer's office prior to an election.

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Stanley J. Jarvis



Mrs. Leroy Parker

### Planning Blamed For Crisis

BOSTON (AP) — Poor planning rather than lack of natural resources is responsible for the current energy shortage, according to a Westinghouse Electric Corp. official.

L.G. Hauser, manager of fuels and energy systems for Westinghouse, said the United States has the potential to produce nearly twice the amount of energy that will be needed until the year 2000.

In remarks delivered at the 22nd Engineering Conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry Wednesday, Hauser said electrical energy should be substituted for direct use of oil and gas wherever possible.

Electricity can be produced by uranium and coal, the nation's largest and most economical domestic fuel resources, Hauser said.

By using existing technology, some 70 per cent of our present energy demands could be satisfied by the use of electricity," he said. "This would reduce our dependence on natural gas and oil, which consequently would reduce or eliminate entirely the necessity to import these fuels in the future."

"And we would still have a source of energy which can continue to grow with our demands for the balance of the century," Hauser said electricity could be substituted for gas and oil in the areas of transit, industrial process heat, all space heating and miscellaneous uses of household, commercial and industrial energy.



Richard Lauzier



Joel E. Janenda

### United Way Workers

Committeemen who are working on the United Way fund drive in Manchester this month are Richard Lauzier and Stanley J. Jarvis, vice presidents of the Manchester State Bank, who are in charge of contributions from small to medium businesses; Mrs. Leroy Parker, who is responsible for special, or small individual contributions; and Joel E. Janenda, who will contact the Manchester attorneys.

Donald M. Johnson, United Way president, said that the goal figure of \$4,374,000 is the absolute minimum that must be raised if services and programs are to be maintained at present levels.

"Actual requests for funding various agencies were up 20 per cent over last year," he said.

### Picasso Works To Be Sold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. John Wintersteen of Philadelphia says she plans to sell 17 paintings by Pablo Picasso at an auction Oct. 17.

The auction will be conducted for Mrs. Wintersteen, former president of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, by the New York auction house of Sotheby Parke-Bernet.

The auction firm said the paintings may bring \$1.6 to \$2.3 million and is the largest sale of Picasso's works since he died earlier this year.

According to Simons, 94 cents out of every dollar goes directly to help people.

This year's drive will run through Nov. 1.

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### Public Records

**Warranty Deeds**  
Jack D. Ferguson Jr. and Judith Ann Ferguson to Thomas R. and Annette M. Barlow, property at 167 Benton St., conveyance tax \$31.35.

Herman O. and Mary J. Schendel to Robert E. and Dorothy A. Holmes, property at 215 Spring St., conveyance tax \$44.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Timothy Robert Cunningham and Elizabeth Anne Eschmann, both Manchester, Oct. 13.

Joseph Vincent Dumas and Norine Mary Aho, both Manchester, Oct. 20.

Raymond Joseph Anton, Palmer, Mass., and Patricia A. Anne Sullivan, 100 Porter St., Oct. 20, St. James Church.

James Clyde Moore Jr. and Nancy Jean Beckwith, both Quincy, Mass., Oct. 20, Church of the Nazarene.

William Alvin Valentine and Mildred Ann Rainey, both Andover.

Robert Alan Crist, Tolland, and Linda Ann Loftstrom, 57 Wedgewood Dr., Oct. 19, Church of the Assumption.

Ronald Rino Collin, 543 Hartford Rd., and Kathryn Joan McKay, Bloomfield, Oct. 29, Church of the Assumption.

### Ex-Rock Musician Now Youngest Man On Police Force

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six months ago, 18-year-old Danny Steele was a rock band electrician who didn't think too much of cops. Today, he's the youngest patrolman on the Sunrise Police Force.

Bernie Loos, also 18, wears the uniform of the nearby Pembroke Pines Police Department, and Chief Orlando Nasti says Loos is a sharp cop who's "18 going on 40."

Local officials believe Steele and Loos are the first 18-year-olds to become policemen since the state lowered the age of majority from 21 to 18 last July. Steele, a 1973 graduate of Piper High School, says he had the usual teenage's disdain for the police until he started looking for a career.

"I wanted to do something that would help people, a job that would have some value," he said. "The more I saw of it, the more I realized that was police work."

Steele, who is assigned to a patrol car in the Fort Lauderdale suburb, hasn't made an arrest in his first two weeks as a policeman. But on his first day on the job, he climbed into a burning van to pull an accident victim to safety.

"I got shook afterwards," he said, "but I didn't have time to be scared when I was doing it. I was just a young man who's commented on his age, adding, 'The trouble isn't my age. It's just that some people don't have any respect for a police uniform.'"

Loos graduated from Hollywood Hills High in 1972 and attends Broward Community College in his off-duty time. He started as a policeman 11 days ago. On his second night on the job he was called to the scene of a burglary, where he tackled a fleeing suspect.

"I was scared to death, scared to death," says Loos, the son of Hollywood, Fla., police sergeant. "Later, we found a knife in one of the man's pockets."

Nasti says several other men under 21 had applied for jobs, "and I think it's good. An 18-year-old who applies is screened much tighter than an older man, so you get the exceptional kids."

### HEW Health Plan Under Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens could still deduct medical expenses from their income taxes under a national health insurance package proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the plan will be sent to the White House this week. But he emphasized that the final decision on the form of a national health insurance bill is up to President Nixon.

He said the plan does not recommend abolishing medical income tax deductions as a means of financing the health insurance. Such a means of funding was suggested earlier by another HEW official, Deputy Assistant Secretary Stuart Altman.

"We are not touching medical deductions in any way," said Weinberger.

He said the health insurance package includes a provision for limited coverage for treatment of mental illness.

The plan is built around the existing system of private insurance companies because, "We don't want to tear it down and start again," Weinberger said.

Building Permits  
Delta Builders for Manchester County Club, addition to maintenance center, \$19,000.

William D. McGilivray, additions to dwelling at 51 Avondale Rd., \$1,500.

Helen Sweet, fence at 159 Adams St., \$155.

Charles Hicking Jr., tool shed at 569 E. Center St., \$150, and demolition garage shed at 569 E. Center St., \$50.

Manchester Modes for John T. Larabee, sign at 24 Adams St., \$1,600.

Peter Ponticelli for Edward DellaPera, alterations to dwelling at 101 Bell St., \$80.

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# American Camping Viewed As Very Posh

Editor's Note — Marcus Eliason, AP correspondent in Jerusalem and a native of South Africa, traveled 2,000 miles around the eastern half of America and camped out for 10 nights. On his first visit to the United States he found camping American-style to have come a long way from the era of rubbing two sticks together.

MARCUS ELIASON  
OLDTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Camping, the American way often seems like a matter of getting as far away as possible from nature.

With sophisticated, comforts-of-home equipment, the U.S. camper is bringing it all with him, rather than getting away from it all.

Israelis, for instance, are ardent lovers of the land, and camping there is a favorite pastime. But compared with the American way of camping, Israelis are in the Stone Age.

No more squatting behind bushes here. There's a portable, detergent-equipped toilet. Why get the beer in the lake to cool it when you can bring a refrigerator? And why swim in the nearby lake when your campground probably offers a heated pool?

And there are self-lighting, pushbutton stoves and lanterns, mosquito-proof, waterproof tents and folding furniture.

Writing in the Handbook and Directory of Campers, published by a nationwide commercial campground chain, an expert puts it this way:

"We are fleeing the monotonous glow of our TV set — the neighborhood gossip and spats the noise, smog and rush-rush, push-push of city life."

He says nothing about what I thought camping was meant for — to get into untrammeled communion with nature.

Nor did I find the rest of the

statement entirely true. Often, I could hear the roar of traffic on a nearby highway. Most campgrounds were so full I camped cheek-by-jowl alongside fellowcampers, or drove disconsolately away from a ground after failing to find a parking place.

One chain of commercial campgrounds offered pinball, billiards and television in its waiting room. Sparkling modern showers and toilets were everywhere. There were even laundromats.

On the night of the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match, many campers watched the game on portable TV sets. But there was perhaps one small comfort: I was only a

advertised as offering "comfort, convenience and lavish luxury wherever you go," and adds that "when you've earned the right to pamper yourself, luxurious camp vehicles, sealed, and curtained and air-conditioned against the night. One of these campers is

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# Strauss Strives To Rebuild Party

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Robert Strauss became chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he started the toughest light-rsue act of his political career. Now he sees only a few more perilous steps to a rebuilt party.

After 10 months on the job, Strauss says the party is closer to effective unity than it was before his slide to electoral disaster in the 1972 presidential campaign.

"I think we've come a long way," Strauss said in an interview. "Insofar as Democrats generally are concerned, this is not a greatly divided party, as it was in the fall of 1972."

However, Strauss acknowledges a major problem remains, and it's one of the big ones over which the Democrats split in the first place — party reform.

Meanwhile, Strauss points to the following steps in his restoration project:

—A rebuilding of the party machinery and creation of a special campaign committee to help party candidates in 1974.

—Payment of a staggering party debt.

—Greater communication with Democratic congressional leaders and governors.

—Creation of an advisory council to give voice to elected Democrats, who had complained of being slighted in 1972.

"We've got to go through reform and continue reform," Strauss said. "Unfortunately, or fortunately, 80 per cent of the Democratic party care anything about hearing anything about that. They're sick of it."

"We have to continue to reform and improve," Strauss said. "It appears we need new guidelines."

Strauss says the party's Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure must blunt the controversial rule that required fixed quotas of women and minorities in state delegations at the party's 1972 national convention.

The commission also is wrestling with the question of how to eliminate winnable all presidential candidates and apportionment delegates strength among presidential candidates in relation to their popular support.

Strauss successfully weathered the most dangerous crisis of his chairmanship so far when he personally mediated a compromise this past weekend after the reform commission's drafting committee had broken up in a spat over the quota question.

Now, the compromise, rolling back the language which spelled quotas in 1972 but keeping requirements for state parties to encourage minority participation, is generally expected to gain approval from the full commission and the national committee.

A successful conclusion to the rules controversy probably would stand as Strauss' personal monument within the Democratic party. It has been the major test of his promise to play straight with both sides and move the factions closer together.

A Texas elected with the heavy backing of some anti-reformers, labor and other old-guard Democrats, Strauss faced skepticism among reformers.

In a gesture to the party establishment, some of whom had defected to the GOP last year, Strauss named 22 new members to the reform commission to give their views a stronger voice.

But, when the same faction asked his help in a drive to pack the commission by doubling its size, he refused, despite a push from some of the very people to whom he owed his chairmanship.

"So, I think, when we finish this reform process in the next few months, that we will have the last real mean issue behind us."

After that, Strauss said, it should be easier to concentrate on beating Republicans instead of refereeing between Democrats.

"In the first place," he said, "what I call the cultural issues — amnesty, abortion, marijuana, the war — have been muted by events or by court or by time, and we are now all trying to talk about the same things."

"We have reordered our priorities," Strauss said. "The issues are the same priorities the American public has. We're talking about health,

inflation, energy, transportation, defense.

"These are the kinds of issues that you can have divergent opinions on and articulate them and debate them and win or lose votes on, and they're not so emotional and so divisive as these others."

A massive party debt has been plaguing the Democrats since the 1968 elections.

A fund-raising telephone last month brought in \$6 million in pledges, and the organizational effort that went into it created a communications network Strauss hopes to continue.

"We put together a party

machinery that was the most detailed and complicated apparatus ever harnessed, even in a presidential campaign," Strauss said. "We were in daily communication with almost every state for a period of two weeks."

Strauss also has created a party campaign organization, headed by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, to help Democratic candidates at all levels.

"It's been in all types of states, large and small, been with liberal, moderate and conservative groups and has been unanimously acclaimed as one

of the best things we've done," Strauss said.

Strauss himself probably works more closely with party leadership in Congress and the statehouses than most of his predecessors. He visits the Capitol on the average of once a week to talk strategy and keep lines open.

Elected Democratic officeholders, many of whom lost their delegate seats at the 1972 convention because of the reform rules, have given a new vehicle of influence in the National Advisory Council, which discusses and articulates party thought on key issues.



**About Town**

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

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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**Snoopy Recruited**

The Nixon Administration has recruited cartoon character, Snoopy, as the symbol of a campaign to conserve energy supplies. The campaign is part of a citizen's advisory group's recommendations on how the public can help ease fuel shortages this winter. (AP photo)

**Bankers Told Good and Bad In Survey**

By JOHN CUNIFF AP BUSINESS Analyst  
CHICAGO (AP) — America's bankers asked for it and they got it, straight from the customer's mouth. They commissioned a survey of consumer attitudes toward banks and banking services, and now they must live with the facts.

The bankers got plenty of compliments from the customers, but they also got negative responses.

"First the good news. There has been a general tendency to view banking institutions as safe, trustworthy, almost parental institutions," the researchers found.

"While many consumers tend to see their own financial decisions as childish, they tended to view banks as exercising a form of parental control," the customers told the bankers. But then, like precocious youngsters, they gave the parents a mouthful.

Many customers, the researchers found, are gradually coming to view banks as large, impersonal, bureaucratic entities that explode. They feel the bank snafus them and charges them for handling their own money.

"If they can get your cash for a week they can make a tremendous profit by lending it," said one respondent. The survey, released at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association this week, also had lots of comments about "the rigid, unresponsive bureaucracy" of the banks and the services offered.

"Have you ever tried to change a payment schedule?" asked customers who felt they had to adjust to petty demands of machinery. "You have to come back three or four times and sit an hour before you can get it right."

Lack of teller services, especially during the busy lunch hour, was a frequent complaint, and "a general belief that banking hours are established for the convenience of bank personnel rather than consumers," was detected.

Branch managers got mud in the eye. "These branch managers are no more than glorified office boys today. They just take everything to

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Blues, yellows, greens on white floral.

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Luxurious antique satin, richly textured, custom styled. Contrast color bands, tie backs.

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Soft velour overweaves to Terry. Thick, very absorbent.

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Machine wash, permanent press. Solid colors in durable cotton.

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Wintuk® and Durena® yarns, a showcase of values! From a leading sweater mill.

**Our Entire Stock of Slacks 8.88**

Solid colors and plaids, cuffed and fitted, ridged and knitted. Great fashions. Great value!

**Knit Turtle Necks**  
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Great circular stretch knit of poly/cotton. Solid and heather colors, S to XL.

**Plaid Cuffed Slacks**  
Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

Famous label, perma-press Dacron®/Wool® matched plaids. 29 to 38.

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**Cotton Flannelette Prints**  
Delightful print! Machine wash, 36" wide. **57¢**

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Leopard, tiger, zebra, etc. Machine wash, 45" wide. **77¢**

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Natural cotton, machine wash, 45" wide. **88¢**

**Girls' Full Fashion Nylon Separates**  
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Solid or striped shirts, knit body slacks, flared or cuffed knit slacks, 3 to 14.

**Girls' 2 Piece Body and Jumper Set**  
**3.99**

100% textured nylon that's machine washable. Popular Fall shades in sizes 7 to 12.

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Rhinestone trim novelty and big sturdy shoulder bags.

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EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER

Our Servicemen

Cadet Staff Sgt. Robert L. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gay of 233 Boulder Rd., has been named a squad leader of the Bowdoin College Army ROTC Company in Brunswick, Maine.

Marine Sgt. David C. Marziale of 8 Asylum St., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Navy Electronics Technician 2. C. Richard N. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Day of 605 Hilltown Rd., is participating in a four-month Pacific Allied naval exercise called RIMPAC 73. The exercise is being conducted in the Hawaiian Islands area. He is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1968 graduate of Manchester Community College.

Marine Staff Sgt. Milton J. Schlipback, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schlipback of 37 Pleasant St., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Air Force Cadet Dwight D. Landmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Landmann, 100 Main St., Ellington, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Cadet Landmann is a student at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a 1972 graduate of Ellington High School.

Miller-Kuner



Mrs. Paul E. Miller

Miss Sylvia Janina Kuner and Paul Enzo Miller, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 1 at DePasquale's Restaurant in Newton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl R. Kuner of 39 Clyde Rd. and the late Earl Kuner. The bridegroom is the son of...

Humor Pays Off For Local Man

Francis Cowan of 25 Greenwood Dr., an employe of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, for 37 years, has won the Toastmasters International District Humorous Speech Contest. Cowan carried off top honors with his original speech, "Humor," which he presented at the Toastmasters District 53 Fall Conference held Sept. 30 in Danbury.

Area Students To Perform At Carnegie Hall

Several violin students from Manchester and Rockville are part of a group of selected students of the Hartford Conservatory of Music who will participate with the Talent Education Tour of Japan in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on Sunday.

The local students selected are Jill Arbetter, Donald Embser, Linda Embser, Joseph Grzyb and Barbara Thrasher, all of Manchester, and Valerie Publick of Rockville.

This is the second year that a group of Conservatory students, studying the Suzuki violin method under Barbara Embser, have been invited to join in the concert at Carnegie. The tour is made up of a dozen of the best violinists from ages six to 13 who are studying the same method in Japan.

The students from the Hartford Conservatory will be participating with others from Connecticut and New York State in the special presentation.

About Town

Manchester-Bolton Association of Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts will have a potluck for all adult and senior scouts Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. After dinner there will be a brief business meeting. Members are each reminded to bring a place setting, a food dish to serve 10, and a donation for coffee and refreshments for future meetings.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Jack Diener, wore a silk jersey gown designed with Empire waist, with collar, cuffs and waist accented with pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap accented with pearls, white daisies, miniature blue carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Sabina F. Kuner of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a crepe gown designed similar to that worn by the bride and a ribbon bow headpiece. She carried daisies, miniature blue carnations, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Hartzog of Vernon was bridesmaid. Her gown, headpiece and flowers were identical to those worn by the maid of honor.

Kevin J. Miller of Manchester was her brother's best man. Usher was William Hardy of Stafford Springs.

A reception was held at DePasquale's Restaurant in Newton. For traveling, Mrs. Miller wore a green and white checkered knit pantsuit with white accessories. The couple will reside in Rockville.

Wedding

Entwistle-Kamm

Miss Sandra Kamm and John Peter Entwistle, both of Manchester, were united in marriage July 28 at Church of the Assumption, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kamm Jr. of 494 Wetherell St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Entwistle of 13 Crestwood Dr.

The Rev. Paul Tringue of Church of the Assumption officiated at the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Paul Chetelat was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Karen Davey of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Kamm and Miss Christine Kamm, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Rolanda Wacker of Meredith, N.H.; Miss Sharon Eastman of Manchester and Mrs. Nancy Cugno of New Britain. Miss Michelle Kamm of Enfield, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

David Wacker of Meredith, N.H. was best man. Usher were Paul Grish, Hal Davey, Mark Entwistle, the bridegroom's brother; Steve Carpenter and Ward Ponticelli, all of Manchester. Steven J. Walters of Winston Salem, N.C., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Koscusko Club in Rockville, after which the couple left on a trip to Boothbay Harbor, Maine. They will reside in Bolton.

Mrs. Entwistle is a licensed practical nurse employed by Dr. Milton Flesch in Hartford. Mr. Entwistle is attending the University of Connecticut.

Bloking-Andrews

Miss Meredith Jean Andrews of Vernon and Dennis Bruce Bloking of Rockville were united in marriage Sept. 8 at South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Andrews of 101 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bloking Sr. of 250 W. Center St.

The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Jennifer Foss and Miss Jean McGowan were soloists and guitarists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Karen D. Cohn of Miami, Fla., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Holly C. Andrews of New Haven and Miss Susan M. Andrews of Kingtown, R.I., both sisters of the bride; and Miss Kathy J. Bloking of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Barbara Bloking of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

Keith Bloking of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Usher were Frank Bloking Jr. of Stafford Springs, Neil Bloking of Enfield, and Craig Bloking of Manchester, all brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left on a trip to Florida and the East Coast. They will reside at 14 Webster St., Rockville.

Mrs. Bloking is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

College Note

Bruce Alan Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Hebron Ave., Bolton has been named to the dean's list at Barrington College, Barrington, R.I.

Mrs. Bloking is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

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From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Mrs. Levitov Bakes An Apple Pie

Next week, I am going to have to skip several meals. I will judge an apple pie contest at a country fair in Glastonbury, Frank Lattuca, assistant professor at Manchester Community College and coordinator of the Food Services Management program will be tasting along with me. Also, Corrado "Corky" di Battista, president of the Connecticut Chefs Association and executive chef at Salmon Brook Convalescent Home in Glastonbury.

The pie baking contest is a new idea for the church fair at St. Augustine's on Hopewell Rd. in Glastonbury. The fair itself is not new, having been a popular event for many years. Marion Levitov of 46A Sycamore Lane has been a participant every year, contributing her handiwork and craft items. She continued her membership in the Glastonbury church after moving to Manchester.

"The girls do a tremendous job," Marion told me. "They look all year, make tote bags, boutique and Christmas items and everything is finished off really well. The bottle booth was new last year and was a big success. You take a number indicating various prices, say from 10 cents to a dollar. Your purchase is a surprise. It could be a bottle of mayonaisse, or catnip or homemade jam."

"You know," she continued, "Glastonbury is quite a farm area. We'll have apples and pumpkins, both decorated and plain. There are wonderful cooks who bring their homemade jellies, etc. We give a lot of time to children. There is a farmhouse with sauerkraut, Oktoberfest and beverage will be served."

"The apple pie baking contest is a very new idea and I'm delighted with it." Also for sale will be the church cookbook, a collection of favorite recipes from ladies of St. Augustine's Church which is 75 years old. Two of Marion's contributions were taken from the final edition of The Herald cookbook of 1971. One is Alice Belcher's lemon bread, the other is Mrs. Gil Robinson's crab dip.

For today's column, Marion baked an apple pie from the cookbook. The recipe is Joyce Ethier's. Baking was something Marion learned about her marriage. Her father was a baker in Hartford, owner of the famous Newton-Robertson Bakery no longer in existence. She came from a family of seven children who lived over the bakery and played in the empty plant on Sundays.

Marion's husband Lee is retiring at the end of the year.

Marion is past president of the Hartford Guild of St. Augustine's and is a member of the discussion group and the arts and crafts group. She is an honorary member of the Polish Junior League. A member of Manchester Country Club, she plays golf "just for fun" as well as couples bridge. Her husband is an avid player of duplicate bridge for which he has won many prizes.

St. Augustine's Fair will be held Friday, Oct. 19 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Standard Pastry for Pie: Mix one cup sifted flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening. Sprinkle with two tablespoons water and mix lightly with fork until moistened. Press into ball. Roll between two waxed papers. For baked crust, roll and fit into pie pan, flute edges and prick with fork. Bake in preheated oven at 450° for 10-12 minutes. (Recipe is for one-crust pie. Double for two-crust.)

Apple Pie: 6 medium apples, peeled, corred and cut into bite-size 1/4 to 3/8 cup sugar, depending on tartness of apples. 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Mix together and place in pie shell. Dot with approximately 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with top crust and tuck overlapping top crust under and seal firmly. Make slits in top crust. Bake in preheated oven at 450° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 400° and bake about 25 minutes or until done. To get a brown crust, brush with egg wash for the last 10 minutes of baking.

Egg Wash: One egg mixed well with 1/4 cup water. Extra wash may be stored in refrigerator in covered container for further use. Always add more water and stir well before using from stored container.

Hint: If crust becomes too browned while baking fruit pies before done, reduce heat and cover top of pie with foil for remaining baking time.

Two Manchester residents recently participated in a coronation ceremony for the new Hartford Region YWCA complex, which is under construction in Hartford.

Mrs. M. Philip Susag of Adelphi Rd., president of the Hartford Region YWCA, gave the greeting. Miss Stacey Tomkiet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomkiet of Grandview St., placed a proof set of 1973 coins in the coronation box.

This was the final construction event for the public before the Hartford Region YWCA moves into its new facilities. Opening of the new building, which will provide administration offices, classrooms, recreational facilities and residence for 113 girls and women, is anticipated early in 1974.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Oct. 5 are as follows: North-South, first, Joe Toce and Rita Holland; second, John Hoebuck and Mary Roy; third, Dick and Ann Jaworski.

Also, East-West, first, Ed Conway and James Raymond; second, Bob and Bev Herzig; third, Dennis and Sue Robinson.

USDA Choice TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.59/lb, USDA Choice BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.69/lb, USDA Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.69/lb

USDA Choice TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.79/lb, USDA Choice CUT FROM ROUND CUBED STEAKS \$1.79/lb

Chopped MUSHROOMS 3 4oz CANS \$1.99, CORNET FLOWER BOX FACIAL TISSUES 4 \$1.99, DILLSBURY CAKE MIXES MINUTE RICE 18oz \$1.79

WITH THIS COUPON DILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 2 \$1.79, DAILY DOZEN SHUFFLE'S MACARONI CHEESE POTATO HQ GRATIN 12oz \$1.39, SPINACH SHUFFLE \$1.39, GREEN GRANT NIBLET CORN 3 \$1.00, FRIED CLAWS 7oz \$1.69, DILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM \$1.59

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. THE HOTTEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA Choice BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39/lb, USDA Choice TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.49/lb

POTATO STIX 3 7oz \$1.99, V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46oz \$1.39, PILSBURY FROSTING MIX 15oz \$1.49

PRODUCE JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE HD 29¢, TOKAY GRADES lb 29¢, RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs 29¢, BAKED PEARS 6 for 39¢

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 89¢/lb, SPECIALS Oct 10 - Oct 13

CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782. Hi Neighbor! Someone asked me for advice in buying a pair of skis and I gave him the benefit of my vast knowledge on the subject - stay off the darned things! Every time I look at skis I get a sharp pain in my knee and a throbbing sensation in my ankle. But inasmuch as we finally got the whole stock of skis and skiswear out for peddling, I suppose I'll have to tell you of their virtues. If you don't mind a little name-calling, here's some of the titles: Fisher, Cortina, Trak, Splitkin/Bass, Redmaster, Hart, Yamaha and Spalding. And there's stuff like mittens, poles and sox that make you look good even if you can't ski. Get 'em now for Xmas, 'cause by then we'll probably have swim caps to sell.

Butterfield's smoothie days are here...you may be a winner. Come in, try on a Smoothie, get to know what's amo-o-o-oth. And while you're here, register for a free Smoothie. We'll be giving away four Smoothies... the drawings this Saturday. You may be a winner. Smoothie shown is an all-in-one underwire with extra tummy control. White or beige. For 34 to 38 B, C and D sizes. 17.00. Shop till 9, Tuesday and Saturday till 6. Register now...you may win. You'll always win in a Smoothie.

Butterfield's. Furthermore, you should see what else came in: 1) A whole wagon load of Glenoil Genuine Fake fur piece goods. Patch up your cat or make yourself a bearskin hat. Priced by the piece. 2) A fine stock of Electronics - GE component systems, Midland AM-PM Portable radios, Electronic stereo units, 8 Track Tape players, and an assortment of speakers. 3) Several kinds of Ozite carpeting - all foam backed for do-it-yourself installation at \$2.88 and \$3.90 sq. yd. Newest colors and patterns. And a big lot of imported all wool Danish Rya rugs, 6x9's and 8x12's, very colorful. 4) A big shipment of high grade Dundee hand towels and face cloths, and Martex Linen calendar towels. Plus disposable diapers, pine furniture, electric ranges, sheets, records & tapes, greeting cards and children's books, artificial flowers, gadgets, housewares, paint, dog food, and hundreds of things I can't even remember, all at less than dealers themselves pay! So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!" Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. 10 to 5 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less. Cordelia Amin-Riel

Butterfield's. smoothie days are here...you may be a winner. Come in, try on a Smoothie, get to know what's amo-o-o-oth. And while you're here, register for a free Smoothie. We'll be giving away four Smoothies... the drawings this Saturday. You may be a winner. Smoothie shown is an all-in-one underwire with extra tummy control. White or beige. For 34 to 38 B, C and D sizes. 17.00. Shop till 9, Tuesday and Saturday till 6. Register now...you may win. You'll always win in a Smoothie.

School PTA Will Hold Open House. Keeney St. School PTA will have its first meeting of the season, an open house, on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the school. PTA registration and a special sale of Keeney School sweatshirts and tee-shirts will be conducted. Parents will meet in the school auditorium for a business session, which will include a brief talk by Allan Cone, principal of Bennet Junior High School, on the upcoming junior high referendum. After the meeting, there will be two 25-minute sessions of classroom visitation with a five-minute break between sessions. Session 1 will include Grades 1, 4, 5, and 6. Session 2 will include Kindergarten, preschool, special education, and Grades 2 and 3. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Center Church Women To Host Tea Sunday. The Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will host a Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Federation Room at the church. All church women and their daughters are invited for fellowship and refreshments. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Flynn, president; Mrs. Ralph Frank, past president; Mrs. Jack Donaghy and Mrs. Ross Nelson, vice presidents; Mrs. Mark Hill, secretary. Pouring for the occasion will be Mrs. Clifford Simpson, Mrs. Michael Markstein, Mrs. Harry Maitland, Mrs. Lester French, Mrs. Elmer Ostrow, Mrs. Alan Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Bengston, and Mrs. James Bill.

About Town. Center Congregational Church will have a confirmation counselors training session tonight at 7:30 in the Robinson Room of the church. The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Susannah Wesley House of the church.

Duplicate Bridge. Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Oct. 5 are as follows: North-South, first, Joe Toce and Rita Holland; second, John Hoebuck and Mary Roy; third, Dick and Ann Jaworski.

School Menus. Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Oct. 15-19, are as follows: Monday: Veal cutlet, tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, milk, peas. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, milk, apple crisp. Wednesday: National School Lunch Day, barbecued beef on a bun, buttered whole kernel corn, Popeye salad, milk yellow cake with cherry sauce. Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, ice cream. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, cole slaw, milk, mixed fruit and cinnamon crispie.

Project HELP Menus. Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program developed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Monday: Chicken noodle soup, hamburger on homemade roll, homemade French fries, fresh apple streudel, coffee or tea. Tuesday: French onion soup, turkey club sandwich, fresh cole slaw, fruited jello, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, open hot roast beef sandwich, carrots Vichy, homemade hot apple pie, coffee or tea. Lunch on Monday is \$1.25, Tuesday, \$1.50 and Thursday, \$1.75. All tickets must be purchased through the college bookstore. Lunches will be served promptly at 12 noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

Come On Girls, It's "Belly Dandercise" Time. It's the most enjoyable, fun exercising. No strain, no routine. You will "Belly Dandercise" to the enchanting music of the Middle East while you wther away inches and pounds. Tonya is a professional Oriental Dancer and wants to share her fantastic "Belly Dandercise" program with you. Come in or call 249-4611 Monday thru Saturday from 10-5, and ask for Tonya.

TONYA'S BELLY DANDERCISE SALON 65 Pratt Street, 2nd Floor Hartford SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER (Night Classes)

### Egyptian Army Chief Rated High

BEIRUT (AP) — Maj. Gen. Saadeddin Shazli, the Egyptian chief of staff who helped plan his army's thrust across the Suez Canal, took a military training course in the Soviet Union and says he also studied infantry tactics at Fort Benning, Ga.

Arab officers who know him say the tall, 46-year-old general is a "first-rate, aggressive field commander."

Shazli commanded Egypt's elite Special Forces along the Suez Canal until President Anwar Sadat tapped him for chief of staff in mid-1971 after a purge of top military leaders.

He was thought to be a voice of moderation, telling Sadat that his troops did not yet have the capability to take the field against Israel. But he also was aware that his soldiers were becoming more and more restless.

"I guess it became increasingly apparent to him and War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail that there was no other choice but to fight given the continuing political deadlock," one Arab officer commented.

Shazli is a popular commander and is considered a soldier's soldier.

"They admire his skill, high education, toughness and efficiency," said one source.

In a broadcast, Shazli said his troops' push through Israel's Bar-Lev defensive line on the east bank of the Suez Canal "shattered the myth of Israeli superiority" and transformed the Sinai Desert "into a vast graveyard for the enemy."

He said the Egyptians' initial success "gave the soldiers confidence in themselves and in their leaders who planned the operation."

Shazli graduated from the Egyptian military academy in 1959 and nine years later fought in the first Arab-Israeli war. He became a paratrooper in 1953— he may have gone to the United States then—and three years later took command of a paratroop unit.

He was a corps commander in the 1956 Suez war and later served two years as Egypt's military attaché in London. In the 1965 Yemen civil war, he returned to active duty and led a special unit that battled royalist guerrillas in the mountains of that southwest Arabian country. He trained in the Soviet Union in the late 1960s.

Shazli has a master's degree in political science and has been described as somewhat scornful of Egyptian political life, at least until he became chief of staff. Now diplomats in Cairo mention him as a possible "man who" if the day ever comes when the army takes over in Egypt again.



Items For Bowers Bazaar

Handmade items for the holidays and all through the year will be on sale Saturday at the Bowers School PTA Jamboree from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A workshop of five Bowers School mothers made the items. The mothers are from left, Mrs. Hugh Perry, PTA president; Mrs. Lee McCray,

Mrs. John Kurovski and Mrs. Raymond Young, Jamboree co-chairmen, and Mrs. John Struthers, workshop chairman. The general chairman of the jamboree is Mrs. Kurovski. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

### Movie Spokesman Discusses Ruling On Pornography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Association of America says the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to review its obscenity ruling will force the industry to deal with state censorship laws.

"I'm counting on the good sense of state legislatures and judges," Valenti told a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I think it's good and common sense that will save well-thought works," he said. "But he said that 'what really scares me' are judges who cannot distinguish between responsible and well-intentioned films and pornography. Noting that the Georgia Supreme Court had upheld the obscenity conviction of 'Carnal Knowledge,' Valenti said:

"How ironic it is that the first film held up is not some sleazy pornographic film but a mo-

tion picture made by Mike Nichols and nominated for the Academy Award.

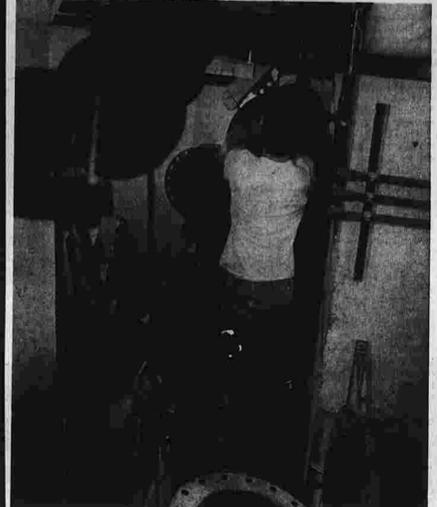
"If the U.S. Supreme Court turns down the appeal of 'Carnal Knowledge,' I count it a bleak day for creative artists. It means finely crafted films will be placed in the same category with pornography."

The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused review of a June ruling that obscenity standards be judged by community standards. The court for the first time also removed the proviso that to be obscene a work must be "utterly without socially redeeming value."

Valenti said some critics of the industry want to censor what they don't like.

"To a censorship advocate what is unlikable is obscene," he said. "I say it's not obscene these people are after — it's what they don't like to see on the screen."

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COOPER HILL WATER TREATMENT PLANT NEAR COMPLETION

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### NEW SIDEWALKS ON HARTFORD RD. AND KEENEY ST. FOR BETTER ROADS



NEW ROAD, NEW SIDEWALKS, NEW STORM SEWER HILLIARD STREET — NEAR COMPLETION

## Re-Elect THE DEMOCRATS on Nov. 6th

EXPERIENCE SAVINGS PERFORMANCE

Town Democratic Committee — Paul Phillips, Treas.

## Blind Teacher Seeks Job Back In Classroom

By JON HALVORSEN Associated Press Writer  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Bevan reached for a coffee cup and tipped it over. He slammed his fist down on the table and stalked out of the kitchen, only to return minutes later feeling sheepish.

His girl friend, Carol Stanislaw, 26, says that was a rare outburst of anger from the lean, 6-foot-tall teacher. And Bevan, who has had to learn the hard discipline of reaching for an object slowly, agrees.

"My long suit, I have any, is patience," said the blind man who's involved in a battle

against the school board in this Hudson River city.

Bevan, 39, is seeking to return to his job as a sixth-grade teacher, a position he held from 1962 until June 1970, when he began to lose his sight because of a long-time diabetic condition.

Since his case became a public issue last spring, he says, he has received scores of letters and more than a hundred phone calls.

The entire class of a blind seventh-grade English teacher in Newton, Mass., wrote the Poughkeepsie School Board to argue in Bevan's behalf.

"Maybe you think that a blind man isn't able to teach or lead a group of kids, but to that I say you're crazy," pupil Tom Parker wrote to the board.

But the school board, which last February sought Bevan's involuntary disability retirement with pension, has remained adamant. In a stormy public meeting last month, the board voted 8-2 to appeal a July ruling by a state Supreme Court justice ordering the teacher reinstated. That's where the dispute stands now.

Bevan contends the board has nothing to lose by giving him a chance to prove himself.

Board President Louis J. Kustas concedes the board is under heavy pressure because of the natural sympathy for an "underdog."

"Bevan's been preaching so long now he's a polished performer," he says.

But Bevan says the support he's received also makes him uncomfortable. "I've been made to look the martyr. And the cloak of martyrdom sits

templated a static defense along the eastern edge of the Suez Canal.

The main Israeli defense line is about 30 miles deep in the Sinai in front of two key passes, Mitla and Giddi, through a range of mountains that line the coast.

That line of fortified strong points extends southwesterly from the area of El Arish on the Mediterranean coast along the mountains, which form a barrier to armies rolling eastward from Egypt.

The Bar-Lev Line, named for a former Israeli chief of staff, was anchored by some 40 steel and concrete positions along the edge of the Suez Canal.

Throughout the uneasy ceasefire years, Israeli and Egyptian soldiers watched each other from opposite banks of the canal. The waterway has been closed to shipping since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Israel overran the Sinai Peninsula.

About two years ago, Israel strengthened its defenses along the Suez line, installing about 150 firing ramps for tanks and some 500 passageways for counterattacking troops and armored vehicles.

The defense plan always contemplated a fallback, under strong pressure, to a second line of defense built around at least 20 strongpoints some two miles inland from the Bar-Lev line.

But the main Israeli strategy for dealing with incursions is a mobile defense in which fast-moving tank formations, accompanied by infantry in troop carriers, would strike enemy forces with sharp blows.

Two Israeli armored divisions are now committed to containing the Egyptians in relatively limited beachheads along the Suez Canal.

A major counterthrust, in which the Israelis probably will try to envelop and overcome the estimated 70,000 Egyptians in the Sinai, is expected after Israeli war planes silence Egyptian artillery covering the invading army from the west side of the canal, U.S. military experts say.

The experts also say the Israelis can go after that artillery only when the surface-to-air missiles protecting the big guns have been put out of action. That phase of the operation already has cost the Israelis heavily in war planes, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

### Kelley Urges Candidness With The Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has urged the nation's lawmen to be more candid with newsmen and the public.

"It is disappointing that both the police and the press have come to view each other with suspicion," Kelley wrote in this month's issue of the widely circulated FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Kelley said lawmen "cannot deny the process of the law to those implicated in a crime by premature disclosure of the facts," but they should be "forthright" in many dealings with the press.

"They must be prepared to justify to the community the need for their department's programs," said the FBI chief.

He is expected to outline the policy as it applies to FBI agents in greater detail in a speech before a newspapermen's group Thursday, and in a series of management seminars for FBI officials beginning Oct. 26.

Kelley took the top FBI post four months ago after more than a decade as Kansas City police chief. Since arriving in Washington, he has often stated he wants the agency to be more open in its dealings with the news media.

### Read Herald Ads

### ICE SKATING CLASSES BOLTON ICE PALACE

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CLASS PROGRAM SCHEDULE			
Starting Times	Class Times	Cost	
Toddlers Age 4-5	Monday, Oct. 15 1:30 & 2:30 Tuesday, Oct. 16 10:00 & 10:30	8 Week Series \$24	
Girls Age 6-16	Monday, Oct. 15 3:10-3:40 Thursday, Oct. 18 4:10-4:40	8 Week Series \$18	
Boys Age 6-16	Thursday, Oct. 18 3:10-3:40 4:10-4:40	8 Week Series \$18	
Adults	Wednesday, Oct. 17 10:00 & 10:30	8 Week Series \$24	

**BOLTON ICE PALACE**  
CALL 846-7851 FOR RESERVATIONS

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Calдор has made arrangements with a leading New York Camera Dealer to accept your old camera equipment in trade on purchases of new camera equipment, during this event only.

**Minolta SRT 101 F1.7 Single Lens Reflex**

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Fast handling through the lens metering and bright viewfinder. Includes interchangeable MC Rokkor F1.7 lens, shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000th second, and many other features.

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**Minolta SRT 102 F1.7**

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Through the lens metering; aperture and speed scale in finder. Film advance override. Fully interchangeable lens. Minolta "M" tag guarantee.

**Minolta Hi-Matic 7S w/Strobe**

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Fully automatic exposure, manual override. Fast 77.8 Rokkor lens; built-in rangefinder. Complete with case.

### Vivitar Strobe Sale

No. 102 .... our reg. 16.99 ..... Sale Priced 14.49  
No. 202 .... our reg. 32.99 ..... Sale Priced 26.44  
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### Vivitar Automatic T4 Lenses

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35mm f/2.8 28mm f/2.8 135mm f/2.8 200mm f/2.8 135mm f/3.5 85 to 205 mm

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Vivitar Zoom 90-230mm f4.5	Our Reg. 169.99	144.84
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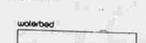
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## Why do people buy WATERBEDS?

The universal benefit of the waterbed is it will give you a more restful, healthful & comfortable night's sleep than any conventional box spring and mattress that exists.



Waterbed gives uniform support to entire body, creates less than half the pressure on your circulatory system, minimizes tossing and turning. The degree of support depends upon amount of tension built into springs and coils. Therefore conventional beds have to be quite firm to be of any benefit.



Waterbeds are still new to many people, therefore numerous questions exist. The following are some of the more frequently asked questions:

1. What is a waterbed? A waterbed consists of a vinyl water-mattress, a safety liner and a frame.
2. What are the chances I'll get sick? The chances are nil. The very gentle and pleasant oscillating motion is quieted in seconds.
3. Will it spring a leak? No. Nimbus water mattresses are designed to give years of trouble free service and are guaranteed for five years. Should you accidentally puncture your mattress, it is easily repaired using a vinyl repair kit. The safety liner will retain any water which may have leaked through the puncture.

There are numerous other benefits of waterbeds, each of which has contributed to the widespread growth in their use in the last 5 or 6 years.

Among these benefits:
 

- A heated waterbed radiates therapeutic warmth to soothe and relax your entire body.
- The support characteristics of the waterbeds will not deteriorate with age. Since there is no fabric to bunch up — no coils to sag or poke through.
- The waterbed is less expensive to buy and maintain than conventional beds.

Waterbeds are still new to many people, therefore numerous questions exist. The following are some of the more frequently asked questions:

4. Is the weight of a waterbed unsafe for my floor? Emphatically No, waterbeds, although heavy, have their weight distributed evenly over the floor. They actually represent less floor loading than common household items such as refrigerators, food freezers, pianos, filled bathtubs, etc. Any house or apartment that meets minimum building code requirements will support a waterbed easily.
5. Why do some apartments prohibit waterbeds? While this is unfortunately true, it is because many landlords have not taken the time to fully acquaint themselves with the true facts about waterbeds. Since there are almost 3 million satisfied waterbed users today and national sales amounted to over 15 million dollars in 1972 and are constantly increasing, this appears to be a rather "short-sighted" approach.
6. Are the waterbed heaters safe? Yes, waterbed heaters have been U.L. registered since 1971.
7. What are the decorating possibilities? Unlimited. Nimbus offers a variety of stains and trims along with a number of headboard styles. Of course, it is very easy to adapt a head-

board from a conventional bed if it is desired to maintain the existing bedroom decor.

8. What is the difference between Nimbus and other waterbeds? Nimbus has the only waterbed frame that features "cross-buckled" corner construction (Pat. Pend.). This frame construction offers strength & style unmatched by any other waterbed. Our experience allows us to bring you only the finest in mattresses, heaters and accessories. Our progressiveness insures a constant search for new and better waterbed products.

9. Are Nimbus waterbeds expensive? Nimbus waterbeds are less expensive than most conventional beds. Prices range from \$100. to \$375.00.

10. Is a new bed in your future? Yes, then shouldn't you consider a Nimbus waterbed.

At a number of locations: 61 Camino Plaza, Rt. 30 Vernon, 872-5379. TUES.-FRI. 11-9 P.M. SAT. 10-6

### Obituary

**Miss Joan M. Cicia**  
Miss Joan M. Cicia, 37, of Stafford Springs, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Phyllis Cicia of Manchester and John Cicia of Tolland.

Other survivors are her parents and another brother. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Introlivante-Plantz Funeral Home, 96 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a Mass at St. Edward's Church, Stafford Springs, at 9. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. The Rosary will be said Friday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Israelis Raid Arab Positions

(Continued from Page One)  
move across the canal to reinforce the Egyptian positions. Syria and Egypt, involved in the fighting since its outbreak six days ago, were joined in battle Wednesday by Iraq, Jordan, which has a long frontier with Israel and fought in the six-day war in 1967, has mobilized its reserves and was reported under heavy pressure to enter the war on the Arab side.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States accused each other of resupplying the fighting nations. Officials in Washington and Israel said Wednesday the Soviets were airlifting materiel to the Arabs. Moscow had no comment on the statements but published a report of American arms

### Nation Reacts

(Continued from Page One)  
Pittsburgh, where draftsman Tim Kelly said, "I'm not surprised. I hope they trap (President) Nixon like that."

At New York's Shea Stadium, where the Mets and the Reds met, some scattered cheering was heard when the scoreboard flashed the news.

Some persons saw Agnew's action as yet another example of corruption in government. Others felt he placed the nation first.

"The country was split and this will split it more," said Leslie Brown, representative for a cosmetics firm in Kansas City. "But it's hard to get upset about something Agnew did when there are so many dishonest people in high places. He's just one of many."

Bob Reilly, a law firm investigator in Atlanta, sipped a beer in a downtown tavern and explained why he was surprised.

"I thought Agnew's whole stand against the press and his holier-than-thou attitude would keep him from doing this. It indicates that some of the charges were serious and that he bought himself a plea, Nixon probably told him. Exonerate yourself or do the thing for the party - get out, resign."

M. J. F. Fryson, a son of Chanhassen, Minn., said she had expected Agnew to fight the charges. "I'm very disappointed, in fact disgraced," she said. "Unless there's something we're not knowing behind it, I think politics is getting to be a very nasty game. Cecilia Rahn, a housewife in St. Paul, Minn., said, "I give him credit for going ahead and resigning. I'm up to what he's done."

### Nixon Approved Plea Bargain

(Continued from Page One)  
recommended that Agnew be spared a prison sentence. Agnew was fined and placed on probation.

Richardson said Nixon was "concerned, as all of us were, with the potential consequences of a prolonged and agonizing trial of these issues of fact."

"This was a concern, naturally, that he felt, and the vice president himself," Richardson said.

The attorney general said the first approach on settlement of the Agnew case was a telephone call from J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House counsel, in September. He said Buzhardt did not indicate that he acted at

the President's request. But Richardson's account made clear that Nixon had a key role in the plea arrangement - and thus in Agnew's resignation.

Richardson said he had discussed the Agnew case with the President as long ago as early August. The investigation of Agnew was to be public knowledge on July 6.

In July, Richardson said, he had discussed the case with Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief of the White House staff. He said he thought Nixon knew of the Agnew investigation even earlier, "because he had been so informed by the vice president."

### Fire Calls

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:22 p.m. - Smoke in light ballast at East Catholic High. (Town Fire Department responded.)

**TODAY**  
12:18 a.m. - False alarm from Box 54 (Spruce and Bissell Sts.). (Town Fire Department responded.)

8:48 a.m. - False alarm at Manchester High. (Town Fire Department responded.)

### State Leaders

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut politicians and private citizens agree that Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president was a sad shock to the nation and its political institutions.

"I pray that out of this national and personal tragedy we may start anew to restore the dignity of the office," said U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn. Cotter said he was shocked at the "swift departure from office."

A private citizen, Ted Sarnecki of Simsbury said: "I don't like it. Men in a key position of that sort should be given a little more freedom without being investigated so closely."

"They beat the man into the ground," said Sarnecki, a construction supervisor. "It's not the right way to do it. It's a GOP Congressman Robert H. Steele also expressed shock and added he thought House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could become Agnew's successor because they could receive approval from Congress.

"I feel a great sadness for the man," said Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut's GOP senator.

U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said the resignation is another in a series of challenges facing the American political system.

Democratic Congressman Robert Glimco said he was shocked that Agnew placed his content to the charges against him two weeks after he resigned the House leadership position.

The Rev. Edmund Nadaly, a Roman Catholic priest, said the shock and sense of loss felt by the nation is similar to President John F. Kennedy's death. But Kennedy was murdered, he added - Agnew's resignation is a "self-inflicted wound."

### Nobel

(Continued from Page One)  
coveries concerning organization and elicitation of individual and behavior patterns."

The winners' research concerning animal behavior, mainly through studies of insects, fish, and birds, have also stimulated comprehensive research on mammals and clarified what causes a human infant's first smile.

Card of Thanks  
The family of Robert C. Forrest, wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved husband, father and grandfather.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Flossie T. Pagani who passed away October 11, 1973. So sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here but lives to share. But in our hearts she lives. Sadly missed.  
High Pagan and family  
Mrs. Vincent Borzello and family

### CCAG and CPC Clash

Coventry  
**MONICA SHEA**  
Correspondent  
At Wednesday's meeting of the Coventry Citizens Advisory Group, most of the audience was members of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry.

Paul Diehl, a member of the committee, questioned the existence of the advisory group and told its members he thought they were misguided and ill-led if they thought that by dealing with outside developers they were helping Coventry.

Diehl said that DevCo's intent, from published news stories, was to solve the problem of the core city of Hartford and is really not concerned about Coventry's problem.

In statements this past week, William Miller, chairman of the advisory group said that he thought Coventry was "detrimental in recreation facilities" and "had no cultural facilities at all." Diehl called this statement unfair and unreasonable and he told Miller all of the recreation facilities in the town and the cultural facilities that are within a short drive of Coventry.

Diehl also said that "we have all the facilities that Coventry needs and we are living richly. We would have no need for additional facilities if DevCo wasn't planning to bring 20,000 people from the core city of Hartford."

Miller in reply said that "he wasn't a racist who wanted to see Coventry kept white" and that "we are a town that offer our children nothing" and "DevCo is the salvation of Coventry, not its damnation."

Other members of the advisory group wanted it made clear that Miller's opinion was his own and did not reflect the opinion of the other members of the group.

One of the members said that the Coventry Citizens Advisory Group was composed of citizens concerned about Coventry.

There was a heated discussion between Diehl and one of DevCo's planners from Colum-

bia, Md., Mal Sherman, about Sherman being an outsider and having no right to decide Coventry's future.

After the exchange, Sherman picked up his briefcase and left. Bill O'Connor, chairman of the education subcommittee of CCAAG, gave the group an analysis of the report compiled by Jack Green, a DevCo employee. O'Connor said that the Green report neglected to mention the facilities that were available for pre-schools in the area but did include quite a bit on the community school concept - that is, total use of the schools. The subcommittee is also planning on studying what the future school needs of Coventry will be with the new community.

Miller asks, "What do our schools offer our children now?"

Charles Nyack gave the report on the water and sewer subcommittee and was concerned with the size of the sewer facilities. Would they serve just the new community or would they be too large. There isn't a stream large enough in DevCo's area to take away the wastes from the community, he said, and the only swiftly flowing body of water big enough would be the Connecticut River and that would mean the plant would have to go where the town engineers had already proposed.

After some discussion, it was decided that the new community would need 2 1/2 million barrels of water a day and that it was possible that that would be supplied by aquifers in the area.

In the next two or three weeks the subcommittee will come up with proposals and the cost estimates.

The next advisory group meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the planning center.

The first half hour of the meeting of citizens will be restricted to questions on subjects pertaining to the agenda and the second half hour will be open for general questions which may be addressed to Dick North.

### Catholic Burial

Should your family's burial place reflect your faith? If you think so, selection now is the best way to assure it.

Mass is offered daily for the repose of the souls of those buried in our Archdiocesan Cemeteries.

**SAINT JAMES CEMETERY**  
388 Broad Street  
Manchester, Connecticut  
Phone 643-6713

### ELEGANT HASHIM BOARD OF EDUCATION

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE  
Che. McKenzie, Treas.

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<b>National Brand</b> EMPIRIN Compound Bottle of 100 Mfg. List \$1.50	<b>Our Brand</b> MONACET APC TABLETS BONUS BUY! Bottle of 100 72¢	<b>National Brand</b> Lavoris MOUTH-WASH 14 oz. Mfg. List \$1.09	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall MOUTH-WASHES Klenzo or MI-31 2 for \$1.09
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<b>National Brand</b> TYLENOL For people who can't take aspirin. 100's Mfg. List \$2.85	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall NO-ASPIRIN TABLETS BONUS BUY! Bottle of 100 \$1.19	<b>National Brand</b> ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF! Bottle of 100 \$1.67	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall MODACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 2 FOR \$1.34
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<b>National Brand</b> Barnes-Hines CONTACT LENS SOLUTION Mfg. List \$2.10	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall CONTACT LENS SOLUTION 2 FOR \$1.86	<b>National Brand</b> BUFFERIN Bottle of 100 \$1.67	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall BUFFERED ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 2 FOR \$1.39
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<b>National Brand</b> TONI Home Permanent Mfg. List \$2.29	<b>Our Brand</b> Fast HOME PERMANENT Gives curls long lasting body. 2 FOR \$2.09	<b>National Brand</b> PILLOWTOPS 229¢ CHICKS 100's \$3.39	<b>Our Brand</b> Minuteman CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's 2 FOR \$2.79
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<b>National Brand</b> LYSOL Disinfectant Spray 14 oz. \$1.89	<b>Our Brand</b> REXALL Disinfectant Spray BONUS BUY! 14 oz. \$1.09	<b>National Brand</b> ARRID Extra Dry Anti-Perfpirant Spray 6 oz. Mfg. List \$1.29	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 6 oz. 2 FOR \$1.24
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<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall VITAMIN C TABLETS 100's 2 for 89¢ 250 mg. 2 for \$1.44 500 mg. 2 for \$2.39	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall VITAMIN E TABLETS 100's 2 for \$5.39 200 I.U. 2 for \$9.75	<b>Our Brand</b> Chewable VITAMIN E TABLETS 100's 2 for \$6.39 200 I.U. 2 for \$10.88	<b>Our Brand</b> Rexall CALCIUM PHOSPHATE with Vitamin D 100's 2 FOR \$1.69
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404 W. Middle Turnpike MANCHESTER PARKADE

### Manchester Evening Herald



Correspondents Tour Herald  
Alex Girelli, Herald city editor, explains mechanics of composing room equipment to the newspaper's correspondents Wednesday as he conducted them on a tour of the facility in observance of National Newspaper Week. Looking over the Photon Pacesetter are, from left, Vivian Kenneson, Tolland correspondent; Donna Holland, Bolton; Margaret LaCroix, South Windsor; Virginia Carlson, Columbia; and Monica Shea, Coventry. Absent when photo was taken were Beverly Duker, South Windsor; and Anne Emt, Hebron and Andover. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Police Report**  
MANCHESTER  
Janice Harvey, 19, of Hartford, was charged Wednesday with two counts of fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) in connection with thefts at two local establishments, Manchester Police reported.

Miss Harvey was apprehended by a Treasure City security guard trying to leave without paying for a lady's pants suit valued at \$21. While at police headquarters, a pink rent suit was found in her hand bag with a Grant's Department Store label on it, police said.

Miss Harvey was released on her written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Oct. 29.

In other Manchester Police matters: Charlene Gomes, 23, of Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license was under suspension. She was released on \$100 non-surety bond and court date was set for Oct. 24, in Manchester's Circuit Court 12.

Thomas Butler, 28, of Hartford, was charged with driving without glasses (optical restriction) and operating an unregistered motor vehicle along with missing plans. Butler, 28, of Rockville, was issued a summons for operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Kathleen Desautel, 28, of 620 Center St., was charged with failing to obey a stop sign. Sharon S. Shaub, 19, of 114 Chambers Oak St., was issued a summons for allowing a dog to roam.

All of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Oct. 29.

**VERNON**  
Everett G. Peterson, 21, of 215 Skinner Rd., and Arthur Fredrich, 20, of 688 Talcottville Rd., both of Vernon, were charged early this morning with tampering with a motor vehicle and fourth-degree larceny.

Vernon Police said the charges were made in connection with the investigation of the siphoning of gas from cars parked in an apartment complex.

Both men were released on \$300 non-surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 6.

Ronald Sylvia, 23, of 164 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged yesterday with operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to carry registration.

**Voter Lists at 27,128**  
Manchester Democrats in the past week added 88 names to the town voter lists, the Republicans added 88, the unaffiliated 94, the registrars of voter office reports.

The new voters were signed up in three sessions last weekend in Manchester shopping areas, one Wednesday at Manchester High School, a second Wednesday at Manchester Community College, and a third Wednesday in the registrars' office.

Manchester voter lists now total 27,128, with 10,567 Democrats, 9,322 Republicans and 7,639 unaffiliated.

The Democrats lead the Republicans by 1,645 voters and the unaffiliated by 2,928.

With but one exception, Saturday will be the last day to register for voting in the Nov. 6 election. A 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. voter-making session will be held Saturday in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building. Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age, U.S. citizens, and residents of Manchester - even if only for one day.

The lone exception to the Saturday deadline for registering to vote is for those persons whose eligibility rights will mature by Nov. 6. A 9 a.m. to noon voter-making session will be held for them Nov. 6 also in the town clerk's office. Those signing up then also will be eligible to vote Nov. 6.

**Teacher Resignations Approved by Board**  
June Tompkins (Herald Reporter)  
The Manchester Board of Education last night approved the resignation of two teachers in the Manchester school system.

Miss Amy Shorrock, a fourth grade teacher at Wadwell School, is getting married and moving from the area. Her resignation is effective Dec. 1.

Mrs. Linda Gardner, a special project reading teacher at Nathan Hale School, has accepted a higher paying position in the Columbia school system. Her resignation is effective immediately.

The enrollment figure at the Manchester High School shows the largest increase in the school system. Since September, there have been about 20 more students making an increase of about 70 pupils over last year's figure at this time.

A report made to the board shows a slight decrease in elementary school enrollment this year. As of last Friday, only 15 students from the new Spencer St. housing development had been added to the Keeney St. school population.

According to the superintendent at the housing development, many tenants will take occupancy after the first of the year effecting the Keeney St. School enrollment at that time.

Several special education students have been moved from Keeney St. School to the Bowers School to make available room for the anticipated new students. Most of the new students coming to the housing project will be elementary students.

The present total enrollment figures for Manchester schools are: Bentley, 386; Bowers, 321; Buckland, 104; Buckley, 964; Highland Park, 308; Keeney, 504; Manchester Green, 264;

**Engineers Club To Hear About Space Shuttle**  
The Hartford Engineers Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 18 at Willie's Steak House, with Dr. Daniel B. Rosner, associate professor of engineering and applied science at Yale University, the featured speaker.

The title of Dr. Rosner's subject is "Surface Chemistry and Aerodynamic Heating of the NASA Orbiter Vehicle." The talk will describe the results of an interdisciplinary problem-oriented research program at Yale dealing with laboratory analysis of aerodynamic heating. The project is looking into the area of reducing the cost of artificial satellite launches and increase their frequency and reliability through the use of planned hypersonic radiation-cooled vehicles which are appropriately named the "Space Shuttle."

Dr. Rosner received his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University in 1961. Prior to joining the Yale faculty in 1969, he headed a research group on interfacial kinetics and transport at AeroChem Div. Sybron Corp., Princeton, N.J.

Tickets are \$8.75 per person with all members and their guests invited to attend. Reservations can be made now.

**Nature Center Open Saturday**  
The Oak Grove Nature Center building, 285 Oak Grove St., will be open to the public Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Staff and volunteers from the last Junior Museum will be available to answer questions and conduct tours along the trails of the 85-acre tract where the foliage is expected to be near peak color this weekend.

The building contains displays prepared by personnel of the Board of Education's Center for Environmental Education.

**FRANK'S** Supermarkets  
125 East Middle Tpk., Opposite St. Bartholomew's Church on the Green, Manchester

OPEN MON. & TUES. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS SAT. NITE 7 to 10 P.M.

USDA CHOICE The Quality That Makes The Difference

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**SMOKED SHOULDERS** 69¢ lb.

**BOILED HAM** 89¢ 1/2 lb.

**CHUCK STEAK** 69¢ lb.

**CHUCK ROAST** 129¢ lb.

First Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** \$1.09 lb.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 33¢ 16-oz.

**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 45¢ 7 oz.

**TOMATO SAUCE** 22¢ 15 oz.

**Kal Kan CAT FOOD** 16¢ 8 oz.

**Red Rose TEA BAGS** 49¢ 48 count

**Delicious 7-UP** 79¢ 6 16-oz. bot.

**Chock Full-O-Nuts COFFEE** 179¢ 2-lb. can

The Freshest Produce Sold

**BANANAS** 12¢ lb.

**ICEBURG LETTUCE** 29¢ head

**Sno-White MUSH-ROOMS** 79¢ lb.

**Handcut FILLED DONUTS** 99¢ doz.

**RYE or PUMPER-NICKLE** 47¢ loaf

**CLIP AND SAVE \$1.21**  
Coupons Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 11, 12 and 13

**400 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With Second Week Coupons

<b>COUPON</b> 50¢ OFF 8-oz. MAXIM COFFEE With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	<b>COUPON</b> 14¢ OFF Soft Promise MARGARINE With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	<b>COUPON</b> 22¢ OFF 4 Pkgs. Pillsbury CAKE MIXES With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	<b>COUPON</b> 15¢ OFF Quart KRAFT MAYONNAISE With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	<b>COUPON</b> 5¢ OFF Cut Rite LIFE BOUY BATH SOAP With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	<b>COUPON</b> 5¢ OFF Wax PAPER With This Coupon and \$3 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's
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100 EXTRA ..... with any \$7.50 purchase  
100 EXTRA ..... with purchase of 2 Pkg. Sweet Life Potato Chips  
100 EXTRA ..... with purchase of any 4-lb. Pot or Oven Roast  
100 EXTRA ..... with purchase of package of 4 Light Bulbs

received new shipment of  
**decoupage plaques & boxes**  
a fascinating craft!  
buy your weekly lottery tickets at fairway!

### Columbia Town Awaits Okay On Landfill Site

VIRGINIA CARLSON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-9224

Selectmen met recently with the solid waste committee to discuss the newly purchased town landfill site but First Selectman Howard Bates said he had "nothing to report."

Bates had hoped for approval of the landfill site from the state last week but he reported the town still had not been given the go-ahead to use the site. The town paid \$26,000 for 20.4 acres with revenue sharing funds.

The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) originally requested specifications dealing with general site location, location of residential and commercial structures and wells, location of test holes and certain distances maintained as buffer zones, among other things.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Beatrice Andrews, Davis Ave., Rockville; Gloria Conary, Loveland Hill, Vernon; Richard Hutchinson, Highland Ave., Rockville; Cynthia Johnson, Vernon Ave., Rockville; The Rev. Hyacinth Lepak, West St., Rockville; George Scheiner, Davis Ave., Rockville; Norma Tarascio, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; James Wood, Lake St., Vernon; Beth Zanka, Mountain St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: David Cichowski, Windsorville; Joseph Dajko, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Donna DeWitt and son, Joel Dr., Ellington; Ann Garrison, Wayne Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Wendy Lusa and daughter, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Dennis Newton, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Michael Romack, Cedar Swamp Rd., Tolland; Emma Sitter, Brookside Lane, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, Westview Ter., Rockville.

### Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND  
Correspondent  
646-0373

The stewardship committee of the United Methodist Church will hold a supper and training session for all those who will be canvassing on behalf of the 1974 budget for the church tonight at 6:45.

Mrs. Russell Potterton is arranging the supper and Mrs. Richard Noren is preparing it. The canvassing will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 until 5 p.m.

A progress report made by Ronald Gross indicated that 19 per cent of both the pledges and dollar amount has been raised to date.

Kindergarten Trip  
All kindergarten students will attend school in the morning tomorrow.

They will be taking a trip to Bolton Cider Mill for the purpose of social studies enrichment.

Menus  
Cafeteria menus which will be served in Bolton Elementary School for Grade 13 students, Oct. 15-19, are as follows:

Monday: Pigs in blankets, french fries, buttered carrots, fruit cup.  
Tuesday: Porcupine mealballs, buttered green beans, grandma's oatmeal cookies.  
Wednesday: Barbecued beef on roll, poppye salad, yellow cake with cherry sauce.  
Thursday: Pizza with cheese, carrot/celery sticks, jello/topping.  
Friday: Fisherman's treat/tartar sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, gingerbread/topping.  
Milk, bread and butter are served with all meals.

Boy Scout Troop 73  
Boy Scout Troop 73 held its awards night this week present duty earned badges and awards. New scouts Jeff Beecher, Michael Bushnell, David Cloutier, Michael Harpin, Paul Maulucci and Brian Winkler were presented the scout badge and troop neckerchief.

### Lottery Winners Sell Cadillacs

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Two winners of \$10,000 Cadillac cars in the "second chance" drawing of the Massachusetts state lottery have sold their cars because they think they are too fancy.

A third winner also sold his car and bought a compact automobile, saying she'd rather have the cash.

That was the result of an attempt to call all eight winners in the drawing to date to see what they had done with the cars they won. The remaining five winners were not available immediately.

### ABSENTEE VOTING Requirements

Absence from the State during voting hours on November 6th. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.)  
Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning with the State or spouse of such student.

Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community.  
Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls.  
Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member.

To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, 709 Middle Tpk., East, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Please arrange ABSENTEE BALLOT for:  
Name ..... Tel. ....  
Voting Address .....  
Mailing Address .....

DON'T DELAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TEL. 645-2775  
COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY  
REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE  
Treas. Charles McKenzie

### Radio Shack

SAVE \$20 THRU OCTOBER 21 ON THIS REALISTIC AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 79.95



Take advantage of this blockbuster bargain and build your stereo system around the Realistic STA-14 receiver. It is engineered for years of enjoyment... sports a stylish front panel that features separate bass & treble controls, AM/FM tuning meter, and headphones jack... has sensitive FET front end and delivers noise-free FM. Includes tape/phone inputs PLUS \$19.95 value walnut wood case.

SAVE EVEN MORE ON A COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM SAVE OVER \$39 ON SYSTEM NO. I



Regular Separate Items Price 209.90  
The Realistic STA-14 AM/FM stereo receiver. 99.95  
Two full-range MC-300 compact bookshelf speakers are complete with plug-in and screw terminals. Walnut wood enclosure. 39.00 EA.  
Realistic 48 automatic stereo changer is factory-mounted on custom base. Has lightweight tone arm for precise tracking, cueing lever, includes factory-installed stereo cartridge. 39.95

SAVE \$68 ON SYSTEM NO. II



Regular Separate Items Price 259.90  
The Realistic STA-14 AM/FM stereo receiver. 99.95  
Two compact MC-1000 acoustic suspension bookshelf speaker systems, our most popular speakers, give you full floor-to-ceiling sound with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter—all in walnut wood enclosure. 55.00 EA.  
Lab-12 automatic stereo changer has adjustable tracking force, cueing arm, factory mounted cassette base... includes 12 95 value magnetic cartridge. 49.95

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# CLEAN-UP FIX-UP PAINT-UP

FALL IS HERE AND WINTER IS ON THE WAY? MAKE SURE YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY IS WELL PROTECTED FOR THE COMING MONTHS

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB  
What will help bursitis?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb — I have suffered for a number of years with bursitis in each of my shoulders, at different times. I would like your opinion of the best way of treating this painful affliction. In the past I have had cortisone in pill form and in shot form, but I am hesitant to take this powerful drug in fear of what it can do to the body. Do you consider cortisone harmful for one who might need it about once a year? Can it harm the bone structure?  
Dear Reader — Painful shoulders are difficult to treat. Most of them are not arthritis, and commonly what ever the cause it is referred to as bursitis. The joints are encased with a thin membrane much like plastic wrapping material that literally encapsulates the area. Inside take the place of meat in the joint fluid. The sac itself is called a bursa. When it is inflamed it is bursitis.

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**FALL SALE**

- OUR HEAVY DUTY BASEBOARD HEATERS: Thermatically controlled, Tip-over switch. 1320W. 40" x 9" x 4 1/2". REG. \$25.95
- 5-HP PORTABLE SHREDDERS: Triple cutting action reduces 20 bushels organic material to 11 Removable wide-intake hopper. Drop chute. Includes 25" x 42" polyester mesh bag. 164.95
- 20" SPACE SAVER VANITIES: Cultured marble top, White plastic laminate, gold accents. Pop-up faucet. 69.97 REG. \$92.95
- ALL-ALUMINUM GUTTER & DOWNSPOUTS: 5" x 10" SQ. WHITE GUTTER. REG. \$3.39
- 8" RADIAL ARM SAWS WITH STAND: Cuts full 2 1/2" deep, 22" x 32" table. Positive locking position. Up-front key switch. 5200 RPM, 2 HR. 109.99
- PLAYBACK FOLDING TENNIS TABLES: Plated steel legs, roll-away wheels. 1/2" playing top. 5' x 9". By Powco. 32.97 REG. \$49.95
- HOMAK WORK & HOBBY BENCHES: High impact prestwood top is 24" x 48" x 1". Steel frame, outlet knockouts. 34" H. Easy to assemble. 23.66
- SOLID PLASTIC TOILET SEATS: Sculptured edge on lid. Closed front. White and pastel decorator colors. 4.99
- PORTABLE ROOM HUMIDIFIERS: Humidifies air, removes dust, dirt. 4 gal. capacity. By Hanscock. 17.77 REG. \$31.50
- 4-DOOR LOUVERED BIFOLD DOOR SETS: Unfinished so you can stain or paint them. All wood. 48" x 80". 34.95
- 10-GAL. HOME & SHOP VACUUMS: Washable Durafilter cartridge filter, handle n wheels. 600W, 120V. 34.77 REG. \$49.95
- 2-SPEED HEAVY DUTY HEATERS: Automatic thermostat. Tip-over safety switch. 1320-1650W. 10" x 16" x 7". 19.97 REG. \$22.95
- 3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES: Black frame and curtains, brass top bar. 38" x 31". Pull chain, brush, poker. 19.97 REG. \$29.95
- FLUORESCENT UNDER-CABINET LIGHTS: Thin 1 1/4" deep. 18 1/2" long. 6-ft. cord, 15 W bulb included. 5.44 REG. \$7.95

more years to the gallon  
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336 NORTH MAIN STREET  
SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 P.M. SAT. TO 4 P.M.

## AGWAY

WEEKEND SPECIAL 3 pc. Vinyl Luggage Set assorted colors. NOW \$24.95 LIMITED SUPPLY REG. \$29.95

LAWN CLEAN-UP TIME!

For a Lovely Spring

Come in and choose from a complete selection of fine, clean, healthy bulbs—all from Holland. Reasonably priced and sure to bloom.

Plant Dutch Bulbs

Ground Limestone \$1.00—80 lb. bag  
Granular Limestone \$1.00—50 lb. bag

FREE Pkg. LAWN CLEAN-UP BAGS With Any Purchase of a bamboo or steel rake 24" or larger.

ROSE KONE PLANT SHELTERS  
This lightweight polystyrene shelter insulates roses and other delicate ornamentals from the rigors of winter (87-1791; 2, 3)

Small 14" Kone 79c  
Large 19" Kone \$1.19  
Deluxe 19" Kone with renewable top \$1.49

Full Selection of PARKER & LAMBERT SWEEPERS Now In Stock!

GREENLAWN PLUS WITH BROADLEAF WEED KILLER  
Give your lawn a double dose of goodness. One to give it top quality Greenlawn Plus fertilizing for the winter; and one to do the weeds in. One application does it all! Covers 5,000 sq. ft. (86-4336) 23 lbs. \$6.95

TURFOOD SPECIAL LAWN FOOD  
Will do a great job of fertilizing just about everything—lawn, trees and shrubs. (86-4052) 50 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. for only \$3.55

"AGWAY, INC." 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND

STORE HOURS: Mon-Tue-Wed-Fri 8:30 to 5:30 pm, Sat 8:30 to 5:30, Sun 8:00 to 4:30

OTHER STORES: Ellington, Middletown, North Haven

643-5123

### State WCTU Convenes In Town Next Week

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze of Evanson, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be a



Mrs. Fred J. Tooze

Year-End Clearance  
**25% off**  
Scotts Lawn Products

Turf Builder  
Save 1.36  
5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs) 5-47 4.09  
Save 2.61  
10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 10-45 7.84  
Save 3.69  
15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs) 14-75 11.06  
Super Turf Builder  
Save 1.99  
5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs) 2-95 5.96  
Save 3.74  
10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 4-95 11.21  
Save 4.99  
15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs) 6-95 14.96

Scotts  
**BLISH HARDWARE CO.**  
Town's Leading Hardware Store  
793 Main St., Manchester  
We're Open Thurs. Nights



### Storm Casualty

Among the casualties of a September tornado which struck the northern section of Manchester was this potted cherry tree. It is no miniature. The tree appears to have been about 70 feet tall. It was planted many years ago in a large vat, probably a brewer's vat. Some of the roots pierced the container and the tree stood in the back yard at 870 N. Main St., now the home of Irene Bushey, until the wind tumbled it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Worker Killed

MERIDEN (AP) — A construction worker was killed Wednesday when the nine-foot sewer ditch he was digging caved in, and crushed him, police said.  
Jose A. Rivera, 30, of Meriden, was at the bottom of the trench when a section of asphalt at the top of the excavation and part of the ditch wall collapsed, officials said. Rivera's hatchet, found near his body, was crushed by the weight of the cave-in, police said.

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### Tolland Notes

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704

for uniforms and books which are not needed.  
Parts of uniforms such as ties or socks will also be welcome, as well as books such as the leader notebook, leader manual, safety-wise, song, or game books.  
Unused green material is also needed to keep costs low and at the same time maintain a quality program. A box will be placed in the foyer of the Tolland Library to receive the items.  
Parents are reminded that a \$2 registration fee is due by Oct. 15.  
Mrs. Kay Mahoney, registrar of Girl Scouts, is having a meeting Friday in the Religious Education Building of the United Congregational Church at 10 a.m. Girl Scout leaders will work on computer registration.

Silk Screen Printing  
The Adult Education Committee has announced that a special four-session silk screen printing program will be established in time to prepare Christmas cards and small gifts for those who are interested.  
The first session will be held at Tolland High School on Nov. 1. Registration hours are 7 to 9 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings.  
Building Permits  
Omer Martin, house on Anderson Rd., \$28,000; Madrid Corp., two houses on Anderson Rd., \$28,000 each.  
Miscellaneous Permits  
Dominic Riley, Tolland St., roof repair, \$50; Richard Roberts, Dogwood Rd., pool, \$2,400; Franklyn Denning, Brown Bridge Rd., addition, \$5,000; Leroy Liberty, Peter

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### Vernon

### Rainbow Girls Install

Miss Nancy Ann Wooding has been installed as worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is a junior at Tolland High School.  
Miss Wooding is a member of the Cooperative Work Program at the high school and is also a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon.  
Also installed were Miss Judith Szalontai, associate advisor; Pamela Tyler, charity; Bettejane Woodling, hope; Patricia Miner, faith.  
Also, Correen Ritzen, chaplain; Lorrie Elderkin, drill leader; Cynthia Wadsworth, love; Lori Reed, religion; Leslie Szalontai, nature; Tammy Wentworth, immortality; Patricia Hilsary, identity; Christine Goff, patriotism; Nancy Greenfield, service.  
Also, Wanda Henderson, confidential observer; Diane O'Connell, outer observer; Candace Tobin, musician; Patricia Tyler, choir director; Candace Davison, page mast; and Janice Hewitt, choir.

Miss Wooding was presented with a gavel and sounding block by her brother, David. She presented her mother with a corsage.  
Miss Curtis presented Miss Wooding with a Rainbow Bible, and Miss Curtis received her past worthy advisor's jewel from MaryBeth Szalontai.  
Merit bars earned during the past term were presented by the advisory board.  
Refreshments were served by Ms. Marlon Szalontai and her committee.

**REID Interiors**  
"DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS. GET THE BEST AT REID INTERIORS." OUR AIM.  
Service \* Quality \* Satisfaction  
WE SELL WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
Slip covers - Upholstery - Draperies - Shades - Bedspreads & Matching Materials - Clear Plastic Slip covers  
KOVEN WOODEN SHADES  
For All Your Decorating Needs-Call Or Come In  
**569-1240**  
OPEN: Mon. to Sat. 10AM-5:30P.M.  
Friday 9:00AM. to 5:00P.M.  
**846 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD**

### Bid Opening Set

HARTFORD (AP) — Bids for a new \$11 million Hartford correctional center will be opened this month and next by the state Public Works Department.  
Bids for mechanical, electrical and detention equipment will be opened Oct. 31. Proposals from general contractors will be opened Nov. 14. The center will house 30 female and 300 male inmates.

**Remember Me!**  
**TONY "P"**  
ANTHONY PIETRANTONIO  
NOV. 6, 1973  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
Committee to Re-Elect Tony  
Pietrantonio - Joan Gase, Treas.

Green Rd., aluminum siding, \$4,500; Paul Rees, Goose Lane, pool, \$2,400.

**Manchesters LUMBER**  
**CLOSE-OUT PANELING**  
1/4" SILVER TEAK Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.95**  
1/4" TEAK Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.95**  
MEDITERRANEAN Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.50**  
SMOKY Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.50**  
Cash and Carry  
**Manchesters**  
SERVING MANCHESTER OVER 80 YEARS  
255 CENTER ST.

### South Windsor Notes

#### BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent

Chairman Leo Mainelli, of South Windsor's Youth Activities Committee, has announced a comprehensive program to be initiated by the committee. According to Mainelli, the committee will urge each church organization in South Windsor to conduct a program for its youth on the dangers of alcoholism.

Other plans include a project to educate the public on the facts of child safety regarding Christmas toys; the initiation of a program to discourage house-breaks, including the registration of all household items; and an attempt by the committee to meet with representative students to obtain their opinion as to how the committee can best serve them.  
The committee also plans to ask each PTA/PTO to conduct a program related to youth activities, drugs, alcohol and any other areas considered important.

#### Library Report

More than half the residents of South Windsor are registered borrowers at the South Windsor Public Library, according to the library's annual report for the period July 1972 to June 1973. The total number of borrowers includes 4,993 adults and 3,195 children.  
During the July 1972 to June 1973 period 99,197 books, records, art reproductions, periodicals and pamphlets were circulated. There were 11,851 information and reference inquiries made.  
The library's collection has increased by 3,451 catalogued items, bringing the total collection of catalogued materials to 41,728. Uncatalogued materials are newspapers and periodicals of which the library received 210 titles and has more than 22,000 issues kept in back file. The introduction of microfiche editions of six periodicals, in addition to the New York Times, has been the most significant addition to adult services.  
Children's activities have continued; however, reduced programming has become necessary due to space and staff limitations. Pre-school story hours are offered two days in the fall and spring, and provide programs for 75 children in three groups of 25 each, on three mornings a week.  
In the summer, 193 children participated in the Booknik Reading Program and brought projects and drawings to the library for display. The children's library staff produced a puppet play, "Casper and the Magician," a story based on a German folk character, and presented the show to kindergarten classes and pre-school nursery groups. Thirty-one presentations were made to more than 655 children.  
South Windsor residents have participated in the reciprocal borrowing program initiated by the Capitol Region Library Council. This program may become a statewide program of reciprocal borrowing in January 1974.  
The Library Board of Directors is continuing to study the possible alternatives for providing an adequate library building to replace the temporary rented quarters in the Sullivan Ave. Plans which are not economical and provide no means for expansion adequate to meet needs.

#### Elks Leadership Contest

The Elks contest will be held at the Elks Club, 85 East Center St., at Summit St.  
Local winners can then compete in the statewide Elks contest for a chance at \$500 educational certificates, and the state winner goes on to the national competition for \$1,500 and \$1,750 certificates.  
The Elks contest has been placed on the approved list of national scholarships by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.  
Entry blanks for the contest, which closes Nov. 7, are available at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Howell Cheney Technical School. Applications are also available from the Manchester Lodge of Elks, Bissell St.

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### Plant Connecticut Week

Connecticut Nurserymen's Association selected Herrick Memorial Park as its public site project to be planted during Plant Connecticut Week observed last week. Leading a band in the project are, kneeling left to right, John Whitman of Whitman's Nursery; Carol Lorenzini, Bolton Junior Women's Club conservation chairman; Rebecca Treat, Bolton Evergreen Farm; and standing left to right, Richard Morra, first selectman; Bonnie Massey, Park Commission secretary; and Leon Zapadka, Woodland Gardens, CNA director. Over 550 bulbs were contributed by the Netherlands Bulb Institute and nurserymen donated nursery stock. Half of the bulbs will be used for the courtyard at Bolton Elementary School. Mrs. Treat and Whitman served as co-chairmen of the Plant Connecticut Week project for Tolland County. (Herald photo by J. Hollander)

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### South Windsor

### Hike-Bike for Retarded

BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent

Sponsors are still being sought to back walkers and riders in the South Windsor Hike-Bike for the Retarded. The benefit is being held on Sunday, Oct. 14 with a kickoff at the high school at 1 p.m. The entire planned route runs 13 miles and money should be pledged on a per mile basis.  
The U.S. Army Reserve 2nd Brigade, 95th Regiment, 76th Reserve Division from East Windsor is providing guides for the route of march and the Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts plan to participate by hiking or biking.  
The Exchange Club has agreed to pick up weary stragglers along the route and return them to the high school should they have to terminate. Anyone may complete his or her walk at any one of the six checkpoints.  
Representatives of the Rev. E.G. Rosenberger Council of the Knights of Columbus are pledging, walking and helping with clean-up. The Youth Council is aiding school PTO/PTA groups in recruitment and check-in. Manning checkpoints will be the South Windsor Women's Club and the Young Wives, with refreshments being handled by churches, temple and both town political organizations.  
Roberta Black is handling the entertainment and is providing, in addition to previously mentioned groups, two clowns to walk along the route and encourage participants. Costumes are the courtesy of the Suburban Woman's Club of Vernon. The Middle football teams and their Tot Cheerleaders will also be on hand.  
Money earned from the Hike-Bike should be returned with completed forms to Society for Savings Bank, South Windsor, with checks made payable to Hike-Bike for the Retarded.  
Special emphasis is on their effort before completion. Anyone may complete his or her walk at any one of the six checkpoints.  
Pledge forms can still be obtained from all schools or from Pat Smith, 644-8538. Additional information can be obtained from Marilyn Pagniese, 644-8684. Rain date is Oct. 21.

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Roberta Black is handling the entertainment and is providing, in addition to previously mentioned groups, two clowns to walk along the route and encourage participants. Costumes are the courtesy of the Suburban Woman's Club of Vernon. The Middle football teams and their Tot Cheerleaders will also be on hand.  
Money earned from the Hike-Bike should be returned with completed forms to Society for Savings Bank, South Windsor, with checks made payable to Hike-Bike for the Retarded.  
Special emphasis is on their effort before completion. Anyone may complete his or her walk at any one of the six checkpoints.  
Pledge forms can still be obtained from all schools or from Pat Smith, 644-8538. Additional information can be obtained from Marilyn Pagniese, 644-8684. Rain date is Oct. 21.

### Hike-Bike for Retarded

Sponsors are still being sought to back walkers and riders in the South Windsor Hike-Bike for the Retarded. The benefit is being held on Sunday, Oct. 14 with a kickoff at the high school at 1 p.m. The entire planned route runs 13 miles and money should be pledged on a per mile basis.  
The U.S. Army Reserve 2nd Brigade, 95th Regiment, 76th Reserve Division from East Windsor is providing guides for the route of march and the Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts plan to participate by hiking or biking.  
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### Tolland Hopewell Stands Firm On Bus Transportation

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704  
David Hopewell, school business manager, took a firm

stand on the issue of bus transportation on dirt roads at Wednesday's Board of Education meeting.

### PITTSBURGH PAINTS announces

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For Board of Directors CHARLES CROCINI A Navy veteran, resides at 15 Frances Drive with wife Helene and son. Employee at Plant Engineer, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Former Assistant Supervisor Buildings and Grounds, Manchester Board of Education. Co-Chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee, Manchester Board of Education 1973. Communicant St. James Church.

VOTE REPUBLICAN Manchester Republican Town Committee Chas. McKenzie, Treasurer



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### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: James J. Lathrop, 96 Campfield Rd.; Donna Joseph, 124 Henry St.; Clement T. Lewis, 65 Linmore Dr.; Earl J. Glenn, 71 Weaver Rd.; Charles E. Taylor, 31 Locust St., South Windsor; Bernard Katz, 56 Crosby Rd.

Also, Marie A. Brainard, West Willington; Michelle Newton, 16 Hyde St.; Diane E. Weiss, 140 Maple St.; Audrey H. Rosasco, Storrs; Allen D. Phelan, East Hartford; Joan V. Foran, Storrs; Elaine G. Pallardi, Hendeed Rd., Andover; Margaret R. Deslet, East Hartford.

Also, Gladys M. Topelius, 49 Thomas St., South Windsor; Elizabeth S. Lamney, 404 Spring St.; Phyllis G. Arnold, Broad Brook; Dennis J. Frymer, Glastonbury; Hewitt M. Denning, Hampton; Allen Bezzine, East Hartford.

Also, Kevin Kehoe, 324 Lydell St.; Ruby T. Shuman, Tuxcalosa, Ala.; Shannon E. Ford, Marlborough.

He concluded his remarks to the group by inviting them to call him with suggestions and questions, "whether you love me or not."

### He Needs Big Auto, He Says

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont's governor, who two weeks ago urged citizens to make every effort to conserve on all forms of energy, has all but rejected the idea of giving up his limousine that gets 9 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon said public officials live to regret such public statements and that was the situation he found himself in when discussing future use of his limousine.

In talking about the need for conservation of energy, Salmon said it would serve no purpose for him to get a car with better gas mileage if the governors of the other New England states kept their push automobiles.

Since that time, an Associated Press survey showed that Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire has been using a medium sized car for short trips, and the governors of Maine and Connecticut were planning to replace their limousines.

Salmon said his Lincoln Continental "serves as an office, an executive mansion and a resting place."

He said the car has been used for 60,000 miles of traveling during his first 9 months in office.

The two Tolland men are requesting the board to grant a week off, while considered working, hire two substitutes, and pay the expenses of their trip.

Manchester Power Squadron will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. This meeting is open to members only.

### Vernon Carruthers Asks Permit To Run 'Boarding House'

A preliminary proposal to lease a house he owns on Rt. 30, for use as a "group house" for residents of Mansfield Training School, has been presented to the Vernon Planning Commission by Sen. Thomas Carruthers.

Carruthers is asking for a special permit from the commission, to operate what he termed a "boarding house," and Francis McNulty, the town's building inspector, questioned if this could be done.

The house in question is a colonial home located at Rt. 30 and Cold Spring Dr. Carruthers said he had planned to sell the house but then decided to offer it to the state as a group home to demonstrate his commitment to a program "which is not popular."

Carruthers said the state has funds available for group homes but public reaction to such an operation, in many towns, has made it difficult to implement.

He added he feels it is important to get persons out of an institutional setting and into family-type situations.

Albert Evans, social services director at Mansfield, told the commission the proposed home would probably be occupied by young men aged 16-30, and would probably mean 8 to 12 persons.

Evans said they could either attend special education classes or participate in work-study programs during the day. He said they would have supervision around the clock with one or two adult supervisors living at the home and with several others to be on call, when needed.

Evans explained that the program would depend on whether the Vernon school system could absorb the extra students. He said those would be chosen to participate in the program would be carefully screened to make certain they would be capable.

### Favors Local Control

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut could get more for its money by turning over state funds to municipal officials to distribute as they see fit, State Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, told community action workers Wednesday.

"More money alone is not the answer to the problems of community action agencies," Lieberman told the Connecticut Association for Community Action.

He said local officials were in the best position to assess local needs. He also criticized the current administration for "responding to human services needs with a fiscal meat ax."

### DEFINITIVE SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) - A local land owner put up the following sign recently: "No Hunting, No Fishing, No Nothing."

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Kelvinator HOME APPLIANCES Heavy Duty 3-Temperature ELECTRIC DRYER 200 cu. ft. per minute Air Flow. Regular, Delicate and Air Fluff Cycles. End of Cycle Cool Down for Warm, Press. Sale \$138.00 Deluxe - Automatic 30-Inch ELECTRIC RANGES Plug Out Surface Burners. Lift Top for Easy Cleaning. See-Thru Oven Window. Sale \$198.00 15 Ft. FRONT-FREE REFRIGERATOR Nearly 135 lb. Freezer, Frost Free, Cantilevered Shelves in Food Comp. Right of Left Hand Doors and Colors. Easy Out Rollers for Cleaning. Sale \$288.00 18 Lb. Heavy Duty AUTOMATIC WASHER 2 Speed, 2 Cycle for All Fabrics. Water-Level Control for large & small loads. Circulator Liner Filter. Perforated Porcelain Tub. Sale \$198.00

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Food Export Limit Proposed By Solon WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., Wednesday proposed that Congress limit agricultural exports annually to 20 per cent of a given crop. For more than 20 per cent to be exported, the secretary of commerce would have to issue a "domestic food price impact statement" that certifies sufficient amounts of the commodity are in production to prevent a shortage at home, that further exports will have no impact on retail food prices and that domestic unemployment would not result.

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Food Export Limit Proposed By Solon (continued) Schweiker's proposed amendment to the foreign trade bill also would require all agricultural exporters to register with the Commerce Department. Under the new farm bill, drafted in the wake of revelations of huge farm export last fiscal year, the Commerce Department lost to the Agriculture Department the responsibility for registering exporters and publishing weekly reports of crop movements out of the country. Congress went in stringer reporting and registration requirements then. They also say that domestic agricultural exports are vital to reduce U.S. balance-of-trade deficits, to encourage farmers to produce fully by providing them with the largest possible market and to ease international diplomatic tensions.

Arab Student Urges Israeli Withdrawal NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The former editor of an Arab weekly in Israel says the United States "should put pressure on Israel to withdraw from oil-occupied areas of the Sinai peninsula." Foad El Asmar, a lecturer and student here, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that current fighting in the Middle East "is just a continuation of the war that began in 1967."

Macdonald Heads Gaming Commission WETHERSFIELD (AP) - John T. Macdonald, who plays the weekly lottery but has been to a race track only four times in his life, has been named director of Connecticut's legal gambling activities. An executive secretary of the state Commission on Special Services, Macdonald no longer will be eligible for the \$75,000 weekly lottery prize.

Macdonald, 42, of Pomfret Center, succeeds Joseph B. Burns, who was sworn in Wednesday as Connecticut's new transportation commissioner. Despite his lack of experience at the track ("I've never bought more than a \$2 ticket"), Macdonald said he has had an interest for a long time in seeing racing come to Connecticut. "I live on Route 44 near the Rhode Island line and every Sunday I watch the traffic jams which develop as Connecticut residents make their way to the tracks in Rhode Island. I'd like to see some of that money stay in Connecticut," he said. Another goal will be to increase the state's return from the lottery, which has brought Connecticut more than \$30 million in its first 18 months, he said.

Today's Girl PANTY HOSE by Hanes Long wearing, sizes to fit, shades to please. 99¢ pair PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket EAST MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER



Photos by Doug Bevins

### Hood Ornaments as Art

Owners of antique automobiles probably consider maintenance of their vintage vehicles an art, as well as being a lot of work. But the maintenance of the cars isn't the only artistic part of the hobby; it's the hood ornaments which attract the casual spectator's eye. The hood ornaments often aren't the original that came with the car - many firms sell customized pieces - but they're all artistic.

### Medical School Costs \$16,000 To \$26,000

He said the congressional addition to the number of medical students enrolled in a given year would be \$16,000 to \$26,000. The study committee, known as the Committee on the Financing of Medical Education, was headed by Dr. Charles Sprague, president of the University of Southwestern Medical School.

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# East Rebuilding, Painful Campaign

By Len Auster

It was scheduled as a rebuilding year. And that's what it has proven to be for East Catholic's rookie football head coach, John LaFontana.

With most of last year's 2-6-1 squad graduated, the Eagle team started virtually from scratch. The season began with some players going both ways.

The Blue and White team is encouraged, yet remains cautious considering the next two Saturdays will be hosts at Mt. Nebo East Hartford High in a non-conference match followed by Xavier of Middletown, which is currently working on a 31-game unbeaten streak.

East goes into Saturday's action with one key performer sidelined. Senior co-captain defensive end Tommy Wardlaw is the only bonafide starter from the 1972 team, suffered a broken hand and will watch the proceedings from the bench, otherwise, the Eagles are in top condition.

"East Hartford is a real physical team, when they hit you, you know it. What we have to do is get our passing attack in high gear," LaFontana said.

Thrusty, East will rely on the passing of quarterback Bob Love and the receiving ability of Dave Berner to get its offense rolling.

If the ground game is to go, it will depend on workhorse Joe Desimone and shifty Cophus Nolen. Desimone had an outstanding night against St. Bernard's, scoring two TD's and a bulling his way for 83 yards.

East Hartford is 1-3, but the record is deceiving as they've lost some close games to good outfits. "They will be one of the toughest teams we face this year," LaFontana declared. The Hornets can be described as, "as subtle as a punch in the mouth."

The loss to St. Bernard's was disappointing. "We played as well as we could and still didn't win," LaFontana said. There are signs for the future however. This year's sophomores and juniors are being valued.

The hope this year is a few wins at the tailend of the campaign and show dividends in the 1974 campaign by what was learned this year.

# Coaches' Corner

John LaFontana

East Catholic

Last Saturday night was like a nightmare that you experience after eating a chocolate-covered pizza. In the dim light of Mt. Nebo, our efforts to beat St. Bernard's took on a dream-like quality.

"The boys were higher than they had been all season and they showed it by marching 61 yards in the first series for six points and a two-point conversion."

All during the first half we were caught between a dream and a nightmare. We got good field position and were moving the ball well but then the game changed and we would fumble or kill our drive with a penalty. We ended the game with much more total yardage and while we were doing so well we kind of forgot that we had opponents on the field that wanted to win just as much as we did.

Our success in moving the ball on offense lulled us to sleep on defense and we were abruptly awakened when Ron St. Louis simply outran our defensive backs and made a diving catch in the end zone. This signaled to us that we weren't going to have such an easy time of it.

We came out after the half and started to march again, but so did St. Bernard's. We missed the extra points after our next touchdown and they didn't and that was the story.

The team was bitterly disappointed to lose because we felt that this was going to be our first win, but once again it was a question of our making too many errors and causing too many penalties to beat the opponents in a close game.

While we lost a very close game, 15-14, it was our own fault that we didn't score at least another touchdown. After being so high and seeing victory apparently ours, it really was a shock for the team to lose again, but we will just have to try again this week.

Our opponent is ever rough and tough East Hartford High. They are a well-oiled machine and are rebuilding but that disadvantage is offset by a hard-hitting aggressive bunch of players. If we are to win we will have to survive the physical pounding we can expect, and will have to simply outfine them in all departments.

As far as the total program goes, the JV team lost their second, 24-0, to St. Bernard's, but the frosh won over Westerfield, 26-0. The bright spot in our otherwise grim season so far is that we are able to play our own two-platoon system and they are gaining experience for next year. The way our team has worked so hard to win when we first got our wins, we may have a city-wide celebration when we get our first win.

We hope it's going to be this week.

# Streak Ends

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins' fantastic streak of playing to capacity crowds at the Garden has been abruptly ended by a 1-0 game, including playoffs.

For the first time since a blizzard held the crowd to a few thousand on Feb. 19, 1969, the Bruins' streak of 191 games, including playoffs, ended by a 1-0 game, including playoffs.

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1962 FORD Fairlane, four door, 31,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 646-9331.

1964 BUICK Skylark with blown head gasket. For sale cheap. In good condition. 646-1726.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1972, custom two-door hardtop. Power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, Michelin tires \$2,800. 1967 Oldsmobile Super Cutlass, two-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, radio. New tires and snows. \$1,250. Phone 646-8118.

1968 CORVETTE, 327 engine, post-traction, good tires, \$2,295. Will trade toward pick-up truck. 1-487-0042 after 5.

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

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1968 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, good condition. 646-4700.

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1964 CHEVROLET WAGON, suitable for parts. Call 646-3585 after 5.

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3/4 ton custom cab, auto. trans., V-8, 24,792 miles.

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**1968 Cougar XR-7 \$1980**  
Sunroof, Ivory with black vinyl, 57,774 miles.

Exit 41 from I-84, South 3 Miles

**Motorcycles-Bicycles**

1973 ADVENTURER Deluxe Volkswagen self-contained camper. Sleeps 4, like new. 2,500 miles. Including air conditioning, radio, stove, refrigerator, 100 cc. engine, polyglass tires, many more new. \$7,000. Best offer until 4 p.m. 646-2287.

**Motorcycles-Bicycles**

1972 HARLEY Davidson, superbike, 1200 cc. engine, 5,000 miles, used one season, \$2,400. 649-9543.

HONDA chopper, 300cc, 12" chrome front end, custom paint, run good. New battery and clutch. \$250. 646-9474.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Office Building to hear the following appeals asking relief from the zoning laws of the Town of East Hartford:

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9658.

T.J. FLANAGAN and Sons, Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Swirled colors. Our specialty. Call 643-1949.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 646-7863.

GRAD STUDENTS available for painting. 4 years experience, fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors then call us, 646-7094.

ESTABLISHED painting contractors. If it's worth owning, it's worth painting. Expert workmanship, spray, brush, roll, interior, exterior. House painted low as \$100. 643-0001.

STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces, concrete repairs, inside and outside. Reasonably priced, 646-0861.

MASON - Plastering, brick laying, new laying and concrete. New and old. Free estimates gladly given. E. Richardson, 646-8408.

NEWTON H. Smith - Sons - Remodeling, repairs, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 646-3144.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 646-1746.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specializing in basements, rec rooms, dormers, additions, rec rooms, porches, tile, rec rooms, bathrooms, kitchens, 646-3446.

**NOTICE INVITATION TO BID**

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for a Sand Spreader. Sealed proposals will be received until October 20, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 46 N. School Street, Manchester, 646-3221.

Raymond E. Demers

**HAPPY ADS**

SMILE TODAY

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

**Happiness is Having an AUNT GILLA**

Thanks for being Special. Love, Wendy and Wes

Dear TOM it shouldn't happen, but it's happening. Happy Birthday Love, Miz Blue, Hambone, and Dr. DeBawky

Happy Birthday MOMMY with love from Ricci and Missi

Happy Birthday BOB Love, Co

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Raymond E. Demers

**Motorcycles-Bicycles**

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, showroom condition, \$1,000. Call 643-5119, 9 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Building-Contracting**

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 646-4291.

R.E. GOWER - Finish carpentry, kitchens, rec rooms, additions, porches, any type remodeling. 646-9291.

CARPENTRY-Porches, garages, additions, repairs even. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7295.

ANY TYPE remodeling and addition, carpentry and masonry. Free estimates. A. Squillacote, 646-0811.

ROOFING-Siding-Chimney

ROOFING and roof repairing. Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-7707.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and downspouts. Free estimates. 646-9291.

HOORACE Terrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 646-9291.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5381.

ROSSI Roofing, siding, chimneys, gutters. Free estimates. Fully insured. Days evenings. 529-8056. Paul Covogre, 646-5394.

HEATING-PLUMBING

BOIT Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1486.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service. Free estimates. Free estimates. Fully insured. Days evenings. 529-8056. Paul Covogre, 646-5394.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, heating with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Roofing, 646-9291.

FRANK SCOTTELA Plumbing, repairs, remodeling, new work. Free estimates. No job too small. 643-7024.

FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING and Refinishing, (specializing in tile, remodeling work, painting, John Vertelle, 646-8770, 872-2222.

Band-Stocks-Mortgages

MORTGAGES - Best first second mortgage rates. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Conventional. Call 646-9291. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 646-9291.

MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd mortgages - Int. and 2nd mortgages - expedient and confidential service. J. D. Real Estate Assoc., 646-9291.

Private Instructions

STENOGRAPHY - Typewriting, advanced, all levels. Phone 646-9291.

MEYERS Piano and Music Studio - Piano, guitar, organ and drums. Students now being enrolled. Call 646-9291.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 646-7863.

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**Help Wanted**

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Xmas is only 78 days away. Males and females needed for telephone sales. Offer or evening shifts available. Apply in person.

**BLAIN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO**

BURR CORNER SHOPPING PLAZA

Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m., ask for Lillian.

**ASSISTANT FARM MANAGER**

Must have experience in shade grown tobacco. House provided on farm. Write Box "NN", Manchester Herald. Interview will be arranged.

**REAL ESTATE**

Sales person needed, would prefer full-time, but will consider part-time. Multi-state Listing Services provided. Associate Realtor status available to qualified parties. For further information please call: GERARD AGENCY REALTORS 648-9030

**GERAMIC TILE**

One Call Does It All

We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile. For complete bathroom remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and the work. Expert workmanship and reasonable prices. Call Mandeville 643-9678

**SNOW** Plowing and light trucking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 7 days a week. Call 643-6838.

**STUMP Removal** - (Soucier) Unsightly stumps, chipped out neatly and economically. 742-8252.

**ODD JOBS** - Moving appliances, etc. the dump. Shells and attic cleaning. Landscaping and tree work. 328-8649.

**MILLAR Tree Service Inc.** - Removal, pruning spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. Phone 643-5346.

**CUSTOM MADE** dresses, very reasonable work. Call anytime, 646-6266.

**Painting-Papering**

**REK PAINTING** - Painting, paperhanging, exterior and interior, commercial and residential. 644-0642.

**J.P. LEWIS & Son** custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9658.

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**WES ROBINS**

Rooms Without Board 63
CLEAN, furnished room, for responsible gentleman, private entrance, near center. Security required. 647-145, 649-6896.

Apartments For Rent 63
PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER
One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2823

Out of Town For Sale 63
4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor. Adults only. No children or pets. 649-4968.

Out of Town For Sale 63
EAST Hartford Honey—Two bedroom apartment, appliances, air, carpets, drapes, laundry facilities, porch, lovely interior, corner lot, central air-conditioning, size location, \$34,500. 649-5325.

Out of Town For Sale 63
CUSTOMIZED Cape, owner will assist with financing, 3 or 4 bedrooms, laundry facilities, porch, lovely interior, corner lot, central air-conditioning, size location, \$34,500. 649-5325.

Out of Town For Sale 63
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
This 6 room house, built in 1977, could be your dream house. May Be Seen This Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, from 3 to 7 P.M. Located on: 413 East Middle Tpke., Manchester. PRICED ONLY AT \$26,900.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Large Colonial recently redecorated, 7 big rooms, deep shaded lot, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage. Fine for growing family. P.J. Spieckel Realtor, 643-2292.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Duplex Six-Six
Beat the high cost of living by owning this all aluminum sided, well maintained two family located in a fine area. Investment at only \$41,900. Call Mr. Bogdan today to make an appointment. 649-5308.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Ranch, 6 rooms at large lot, the Kenney School area. Great starter or retirement home. P.J. Spieckel, Realtor, 643-2121.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Well built Colonial of Autumn Street that features brick and frame construction, plaster walls, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, and a one-car garage. This home offers gracious family living in a good neighborhood, convenient to shopping, schools, etc. Needs a little TLC but is only \$31,000.

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Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Clean five room apartment, third floor, \$120, 646-2813.

Out of Town For Sale 63
FIVE ROOM Duplex, near park and shopping, private shaded yard, full basement and attic, appliances, two air-conditioning, carpeting, heat, hot water, storage, patio, sound-proofing, basement garage, \$258. Available Nov. 1st. Call Charles Ponticelli, 646-0900, 649-9644.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — 4 rooms, centrally located, 2 blocks from Main Street. Kitchen, refrigerator, references, no pets. \$140. 228-2540, 649-5323.

Out of Town For Sale 63
CHARLES Apartments — East 10th Street, 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air-conditioning, carpeting, heat, hot water, storage, patio, sound-proofing, basement garage, \$258. Available Nov. 1st. Call Charles Ponticelli, 646-0900, 649-9644.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Three bedrooms, first floor, stone fireplace, carpeting, heat, hot water, storage, patio, sound-proofing, basement garage, \$258. Available Nov. 1st. Call Charles Ponticelli, 646-0900, 649-9644.

Out of Town For Sale 63
SEVEN ROOM Duplex, across Center Park, one block to bus lines. Older children, excellent security and references required, \$140 monthly. Call 649-3099.

Out of Town For Sale 63
FOUR ROOM Duplex apartment, store, parking. Adults, no pets. 649-0873.

Out of Town For Sale 63
THREE-BEDROOM Duplex, across Center Park, one block to bus lines. Older children, excellent security and references required, \$140 monthly. Call 649-3099.

Out of Town For Sale 63
PLEASANT 3 room, 2-bedroom upstairs apartment in 2 1/2 family house, good location, garage, appliances, rugs, separate living area. Call after 6 p.m. 649-7057.

Out of Town For Sale 63
BOLTON — Nice 2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full private basement. Private entrance, parking. Call after 6 p.m. 649-7057.

Out of Town For Sale 63
GLASTONBURY — Prospect Apartments, 3 minutes from Hartford, spacious 3 room, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, paneling, \$185 with heat and parking. 649-1440.

Out of Town For Sale 63
BOLTON — Large three-room apartment, quiet neighborhood. Carpeting, fireplace, soundproofing, references required. \$190 monthly. 649-5888.

Out of Town For Sale 63
BOLTON — Nice 2 room, 1 1/2 bath, full private basement. Private entrance, parking. Call after 6 p.m. 649-7057.

Out of Town For Sale 63
FOUR ROOM apartment, full private basement. Private entrance, parking. Call after 6 p.m. 649-7057.

Out of Town For Sale 63
SIX ROOM Duplex, near center of town. Parking, \$170. Call 644-0159 after 5 p.m.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Midland and Central Apartments, two rooms at \$120; three rooms at \$150, \$155 and \$160; four rooms at \$170 and \$175. Newly renovated, includes heat, hot water, over-range refrigerator, parking and storage. No pets. Call Vernon 872-8511.

Out of Town For Sale 63
LUXURY apartment, two bedrooms, utilities, appliances, carpets, yard for fire, \$129. 79-23. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
DYNAMIC double — One bedroom, heated, appliances, laundry facilities, parking, basement. Only \$135. 79-23. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
BARGAIN — One bedroom apartment, appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air, carpets, drapes, parking, basement. Fenced yard for kids. Real deal for \$135. 79-23. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
DANDY DOUBLE — 3 bedrooms, appliances, laundry facilities, carpets, parking, basement. Fenced yard for kids. Real deal for \$135. 79-23. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER Masterpiece, one-bedroom, 2-family house, heated, appliances, carpets, drapes, parking, only \$150. 84-10. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
YARD for Kids, 2-bedroom, 2 family house. Heated, appliances, laundry facilities, carpets, parking, small, for only \$210. 84-5. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
HEAT PAID — Two-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, basement. Fenced yard for kids. Real deal for \$135. 79-23. Homefinders, \$25 fee, 549-6980.

Out of Town For Sale 63
FOUR ROOMS, centrally located, second floor, heated, \$165. Security, 646-1189.

Out of Town For Sale 63
VILLAGER APARTMENTS
Five-room, 2-bedroom townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, 2 air conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water, 1 1/2 tiled baths, washer and dryer hook-up. No pets. Call 649-7620

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Immediate, newer 3-room Duplex, 3 bedrooms, \$215 plus security. Mr. Frechette, 647-9992.

Out of Town For Sale 63
MANCHESTER — Immediate, immaculate 3-room apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, new bath, new kitchen, central, quiet, \$180 plus security. Mr. Frechette, 647-9992.

Out of Town For Sale 63
FOUR ROOM flat, second floor. Security deposit required. Call 643-8507.

Out of Town For Sale 63
GARDEN Apartments — Desirable located, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, second floor, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking, no pets. Available November 1st. Adults. 649-8782, 649-7728.

Out of Town For Sale 63
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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## Nixon To Reveal Choice Tonight

### Downtown Action Group Discusses Walkways, Signs

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Bright painting of pedestrian walkways and installation of innovative parking lot signs in downtown Manchester should wait until downtown consultant has a chance to review the plans, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee decided Thursday.

Plans for the improvements were presented to the committee Thursday by Leo Juran, chairman of the Downtown Action Committee (TPA).

Juran said the TPA wants to repaint, in a bright "visible" color, two pedestrian walkways linking Main St. with parking lots at the rear of stores on the east side of the street.

Juran said the walkways could be dressed up easily by the use of paint. The "much-needed improvement" would cost only about \$600, he said, and it could be done within two weeks.

Downtown committee members, although favoring the idea, agreed that the project should be coordinated with walkways plans being worked on by Dennis Brown,



New Parking Draws Criticism

The 800 block on the west side of downtown Main St., Manchester, is one location in which angle parking has been changed to parallel parking, and downtown businessman Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric Sup-

ply Co. is concerned about "worsening" of the parking situation. Changes in parking space lines were made this week as part of the state transportation department's revision of downtown traffic controls. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### President Meets With GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon decided today on a nominee to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president, and the White House said he would announce the choice in a 9 p.m. EDT television address to the nation.

The nominee himself will be advised of the selection shortly before that address, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The White House announcement came amid a wave of speculation about possible choices to succeed Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion.

Ziegler said Nixon reviewed possible candidates Thursday night at Camp David, Md., and made the final choice this morning.

Nixon also conferred with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. The White House said Nixon would make his announcement in an address from the East Room, before an audience of members of Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, other government officials, and diplomats.

It was a day of speculation in Washington. Friends of John B. Connally of Texas reported the former Texas governor and former Cabinet member had been offered the nomination.

But a source in the Texas congressional delegation said he would not be the nominee. Connally himself was in Texas and unavailable for comment. His Houston office would not discuss the report.

There also was speculation about House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as a possible choice.

But Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, shook his head in the negative when asked whether Ford had been selected.

The President secluded himself overnight at his mountain retreat to sift through the recommendations of Republican leaders, then returned on short notice to the White House.

A spokesman who disclosed the President's helicopter return to the White House said Nixon had not conferred with anyone during his 14-hour stay at Camp David.

From all indications, the names of John B. Connally, Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan still rank high on Nixon's list. But sources familiar with the President's thinking cautioned against focusing exclusively on these three names — a possible sign that the President is considering a surprise pick.

The steadily growing list of long-shot possibilities.

Though Connally's stock with Nixon is unquestioned, there are growing signs that the former Democratic vice president could face a long and troublesome confirmation by Congress.

"If the President names Connally, that would split both parties," said a leading Democratic senator.

### Israelis Reoccupy Heights

By The Associated Press  
Israel claimed its tank forces backed by paratroopers smashed forward inside Syria today as Jewish soldiers recaptured all but one of their settlements in the war-torn Golan Heights.

The Egyptian command reported its Soviet-supplied jets blasted two Israeli command posts and two radar stations in the Sinai while Egyptian naval forces in the Gulf of Suez forced an entire Israeli flotilla.

Neither side reported heavy tank action in the Sinai Desert but Israel said artillery duels resumed at dawn. Egypt claimed its forces were digging in to stay on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

The Israelis notified their line had one vehicle too many, realized what had happened and "finished off" the Egyptian carrier, the radio claimed.

Syrian battalions claimed they tank battles raged "along the entire front line" but did not pinpoint where the battles were taking place. Israel claimed Thursday night its forces had punched six miles beyond the cease-fire lines, drawn when Israel seized the Golan Heights in 1967, and were sitting down the road to Damascus.

Damascus reported Israeli jets were strafing and bombing deep in Syria and claimed a dozen raiding warplanes were shot down in the Damascus area alone. Intelligence sources in Washington expressed belief that the Syrian kill claims were bloated.

The Israeli state radio reported that civilians returned to 26 of the 27 Golan settlements evacuated when hostilities erupted Saturday in the 1,250 square-mile area in Israel's northeast corner.

The tank forces were "continuing to smash their way forward," the broadcast said, without saying how far they had advanced.

Other advisory committee members voting Thursday night were Putter, Marjorie Krusta, and Asst. Town Councilman William F. Proulx. John Hutchinson was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other advisory committee members agreed that once the map is prepared and regulations written, the local wetlands agency would be reworked and probably could survive with a part-time administrative aide.

Atty. John Fitzgerald said the small-scale DEP map wouldn't suffice, that the town must recognize that the town would have to seek outside assistance in implementing the daily "public con-

ference" work of a wetlands agency. Members also agreed that the town planner, who provides similar assistance to the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, should be appointed to the town's Conservation Commission as the local wetlands agency, rejected proposals to create a "hybrid agency" consisting of members of both the Planning Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The advisory committee also decided to include in its recommendation to the Board of Directors that the Conservation Commission be provided with an "administrative aide" to assist the commission; and that the town planner and the administrative aide be made "ex-officio members" of the commission, without vote.

Advisory committee members agreed that an administrative aide — town employee — would be needed to handle the daily "public con-

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### Blue Ribbon Committee Meets

It is the consensus among members of Manchester's Blue Ribbon Government Study Committee that, in considering what form of government is best suited for Manchester, the basic question is "What form of government is best suited for the obvious growth in prospect for the town?"

The 15-member committee was named in Aug. 7. It was instructed to conduct "a thorough study of our (Manchester's) form of government, to determine whether it correctly serves the best interests of Manchester."

The instructions added that the study should be "thorough and objective, non-political, and reflecting a diversity of the various interests in Manchester."

The committee is to report its findings to the Board of Directors in May 1974. Should its study indicate a need for charter revision, the board would appoint a new Charter Revision Commission, which would make a determination of whether a townwide referendum should be scheduled.

The 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission rejected any change in Manchester's form of government and its report urged a continuation of the existing council-manager form. Its report was accepted by the directors.

The committee, which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, is inviting two members of the dissolved Charter Revision Committee to its Oct. 24 meeting for comments — John FitzGerald, who was chairman of the commission, and State Sen. David O'Leary, who is for a change to the strong-mayor form.

In addition, the Blue Ribbon committee will conduct a public hearing Nov. 14, to hear the views of the public.

The committee tentatively agreed Wednesday that its study, basically, will be of the council-manager and strong-mayor forms of government, and the many variations of each.

Committee member Eileen Stern, who sat in on the meetings of the Charter Commission Revision Commission as an observer for the League

of Women Voters, cautioned against a change in government merely to satisfy those who don't like the present town manager.

"Any change should be for a greater reason than just that," she said.

Archibald Stuart agreed. "It should be part of the democratic process and a legitimate election issue — when people want a change in the person filling the post of town manager. It shouldn't necessitate a change in the charter."

### Vernon Food Stamp Program Explanation Planned

Mayor Frank McCoy has started action to have the food stamp program explained to senior citizens in an effort to clear up any confusion concerning the program as it applies to them.

The program is run by the Food and Nutrition Department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is designed to increase food purchasing power of those on limited incomes.

Mayor McCoy said he has contacted Cecil McCarthy, who heads the food stamp program of the state welfare department that is involved in administering the program. He said McCarthy said he will arrange to have someone from his department come to Vernon's projects for the elderly, as soon as someone is available.

Mayor McCoy expressed concern that some senior citizens who are eligible for food stamps may not be getting them because they do not understand the program.

Unlike Social Security payments, food stamps have nothing to do with the age of a person. Eligibility for the stamps is based solely on a person's income and his assets.

Francis Pitak, executive director of the Housing Authority, said he has pamphlets at his office at Franklin Park that explain the stamp program. They are also available at the

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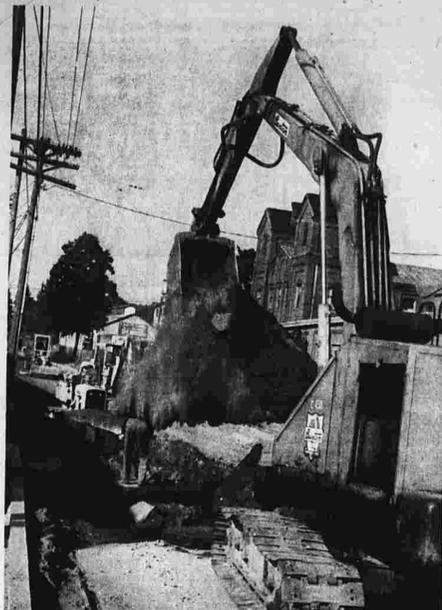
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At Work on Hilliard St.

A huge, track-mounted shovel is used to remove the old pavement and gravel base on Hilliard St., which is to get a new gravel base and bituminous pavement from Broad St. east to the railroad tracks. The building in the background is the old Bon Ami plant. King Contractors of Bloomfield, in addition to constructing a 28-foot-wide road, installed new storm drainage pipe, placed granite curbs, and constructed a new sidewalk on the north side of the street. The project, estimated for completion in about four or five weeks, will cost about \$200,000 and was financed with revenue-sharing funds. It was authorized by the voters in a townwide referendum last November. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Vernon Notes

James M. Troy, president of the Vernon National Bank, is in Chicago this week attending the convention of the American Bankers Association.

Troy is representing Connecticut as a member of the nominating committee. As a result of the committee's efforts, a suggested slate of officers for the coming year will be presented to the general session of the convention.

Officers to be elected include president, president-elect, chairman of the governing council and a treasurer.

Troy came to Vernon National Bank in April of 1970, as executive vice president. He was named president in March 1971. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and degree in economics from Trinity College.

The 27th annual fall exhibit of the Tolland County Art Association will be held next week in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.

The hours the library will be open are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

An open house for members, with the presentation of awards, will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. All forms of art media will be on display. Mrs. Laurie King is chairman.

A voter deadline for qualified citizens to be made voters, in time for the Nov. 6 election, is Saturday, Town Clerk Henry Butler said.

The office will be open on LIVE, MAINE LOBSTERS \$1.79 per lb.

They just arrived today FRESH FROM MAINE! HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 137 Highland St., Manchester — Phone: 646-4277

Man Collapses Watching Fire

While watching the fire on Main St. yesterday, John Sheridan, 85, of 22 James St., collapsed unconscious on the pavement, police said. Sheridan was treated for shock and oxygen was administered by officers and member of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department, police said.

The victim received lacerations, bruises and a large lump on the right side of his face and head from the fall. Sheridan was transported by ambulance and admitted for further treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

About Town

The Youth Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet for a 16, 100-man cut, the House had proposed a 1,500 reduction.

In major weapons decisions, the conference committee:

Retained was a provision requiring reductions in U.S. forces in Europe by the percentages, if any, by which U.S. NATO allies fail to offset balance of payments trade deficits with the United States.

The bill now goes back to both houses for final action on the compromise.

Also receiving a check was the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs. Sweeney said donations to the hospital would also be made to Girl Scouts of America, and schools that house special education students.

### Open House

The Rockville Fire Departments will hold an open house in the parking lot to the rear of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The bank is located in the center of town. The companies will have all of the fire fighting equipment on display, including the aerial ladder truck and the "Sprit."

The Rockville Fire Department consists of four companies: Aerial Ladder Co., Fitton Engine Co., Hookman Engine Co. and Pitch Engine Co.

Members of the departments will be on hand to explain and demonstrate the equipment.

### Vernon Sheriffs Give Hospital \$500

A check for \$500 was presented to Rockville General Hospital yesterday, by the organization of a Vernon-Ellington Men's Volleyball League.

Representatives of teams that have participated previously in the league, as well as anyone else interested in joining a team, should attend tonight's meeting.

U. S. Air Force Capt. Chester W. Jaskolka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Jaskolka of 36 Neill Rd., Vernon has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas, as a flight commander with a unit of the Air Tactical Command.

Also receiving a check was the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs. Sweeney said donations to the hospital would also be made to Girl Scouts of America, and schools that house special education students.

The check was presented to Mrs. Herzog, of the hospital's nursing staff, by Chief Deputy Sheriff James Hassett of Bolton and Deputy Sheriff Erwin Stoetzer of Tolland.

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### Famous Make 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV

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Automatic fine tuning, slide lever color control, 26,000 volts of picture power.

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Big 106 lb. 2 shelf top freezer, twin hydrators hold 31 qts. of fruits, vegetables, 11.4 Cubic foot capacity.

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AM/FM FM multiplex receiver, 8 track player, Deluxe Garrard changer. Only 8 per Store, No Rain Checks. 1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

### Parallel Parking Ires Businessman

Department of Transportation revision of Main St. traffic controls.

Reardon said that after negotiations with the state, which resulted in elimination of several cross walks and shortening of space allowed for bus stops — between 15 and 20 parking spaces have been regained.

The state's revision of Main St. traffic controls included changes of much of downtown's angle parking to parallel parking.

Weinberg was reacting to a report, by Police Chief James Reardon, on changes in parking on Main St. Reardon, attending Thursday's meeting of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, said he has managed "after battling long and hard with a lot of people" — to regain several downtown spaces lost in a Connecticut

Reardon reported Thursday that shortening of the bus stop space in front of that block added a few parallel parking spaces, but Weinberg said the bus stop should be removed from that block entirely and relocated to another mid-Main St. location where there aren't businesses.

Weinberg said today he thought he had three alternatives to relieve his critical parking problems — the Town Parking Authority should take immediate action to provide parking for the 800 block; the authority should remove the 800 block from the downtown parking district, thus relieving merchants in that block of the eight-mile tax; or the parking authority could expand the taxing district to include all of downtown Main St., thereby increasing their revenue to allow acquisition of additional parking facilities.

Weinberg said he favored the last alternative.

"I'm no longer content with the status quo," Weinberg said. "It's been too many years, and nothing has come except a worsening of the situation," he said.

Reardon suggested that Weinberg attempt negotiation with owners of vacant dwellings in the general area of the 800 block, and Downtown Committee Chairman William Sleith said he would ask the Town Parking Authority to investigate the situation.

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