

SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN

Same Words — Different Reasons

With jobs scarce, the labor market almost non-existent and employers predicting gloomily, "It apparently will get worse before it gets better," we remember an evening in Manchester, almost nine years ago to the day, when the same remark was uttered, but for a different reason. "It apparently will get worse before it gets better."

On that November night in 1965, a group of Manchester businessmen and industrialists met in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Their subject — how and where to find the skilled and unskilled employees they needed. Figures released that week by the state labor department showed the lowest total for unemployment claims statewide and locally since Korean War days.

Speaking of the election two weeks ago, Helen Bergenty of Plainville, who wanted to be the first woman sheriff in Connecticut history, didn't make it, but Gloria Clark of the Riverside section of Greenwich did. Mrs. Bergenty, a Republican, tried to unseat the Hartford County Democratic incumbent, Mrs. Clark, a Democrat, succeeded in unseating the incumbent. Her feat has gone virtually unnoticed. However, it

was as much an accomplishment in its way as was the election of Ella Grasso as the state's first woman governor. We never told anyone, probably on the theory that, what's one vote anyway, but we got one write-in vote Nov. 5. It was for lieutenant governor and was registered at the Waddell School polling place. Thanks, secret admirer.

With the State Lottery Division featuring Capt. Cash as its folk hero, we suggest Sgt. Dash for the Racing Division and Pvt. Smash for the Off-Track Betting Division.

Even as federal and state officials — not to mention the general public — regarded the situation as a healthy one, local officials and industrialists worried about it. The November 1965 meeting was precipitated by Mal Tool's announcement it was opening a branch plant in Rutland, Vt. The decision, company officials explained, was because of the lack of trained workers locally.

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MHA Said Ready to List Sites for Elderly Housing

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), which has been searching for a site for state-funded elderly housing for more than a year, is almost ready to list a number of possible locations for the 40-unit project.

The MHA is attempting to negotiate with owners of three or four parcels, according to Dominic Squatrito, the authority's legal counsel, and should be able to show results soon. "We hope to have definite commitments on more than one site very soon," Squatrito said.

The MHA has inspected dozens of possible sites since a \$640,000 state grant for the housing was approved in September 1970. The first emphasis was on a downtown location for the housing — on a one-acre parcel on Brainerd Pl. — and then the MHA moved a five-acre tract on Spencer St. to the top of the priority list.

A month ago, the Spencer St. property was dropped from consideration after unsuccessful negotiations for a purchase price, and the MHA announced it would again concentrate on the Brainerd Pl. tract, which is owned by a corporation headed by the late Alexander Jarvis.

In fiscal 1971, public juvenile delinquent detention facilities admitted more than 600,000 adjudicated youths, while discharging almost as many.

Wednesday night, MHA members indicated they were still looking at other sites, including a three-acre lot at Woodbridge St. and Avondale Rd. and a three-quarter-acre parcel on N. Main St.

In other business Wednesday night, the MHA adopted a resolution stating policy on hiring of minority persons.

The policy, part of a nationwide Affirmative Action Plan promulgated by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, requires the MHA to seek applications from minority persons when it hires new staffers.

Squatrito described the Affirmative Action Plan as a good program which isn't necessarily applicable to Manchester.

Francis Cappuccio and David Forde arrange miniature horses and cowboys in the village they built.

scale model of the frontier town of Tombstone, Ariz. From left to right, Steven Kelleher, Brian Donovan,

These seniors at East Catholic High School are playing their favorite game of "cowboys" with a reconstructed

Manchester Evening Herald

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ECHS Boys Play 'Cowboys'

scale model of the frontier town of Tombstone, Ariz. From left to right, Steven Kelleher, Brian Donovan, Francis Cappuccio and David Forde arrange miniature horses and cowboys in the village they built.

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State EPA Opposed To Oil Refineries

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection came out in opposition to an oil refinery anywhere in Connecticut because of its invariable increased air pollution, hazards to navigation on Long Island Sound and unavoidable oil spills.

Commissioner Douglas M. Costle said a refinery would produce "14 times the amount of smog-producing hydrocarbons created by all the cars in New Haven in a single day."

A refinery would be the "single largest source of air pollution in Connecticut," Costle said, and "would exceed federal hydrocarbon limits even with the best of controls."

Two refineries have been proposed for Southeastern Connecticut, one on Long Island Sound and the other inland, and are under study by the Governor's Task Force on Refineries.

No Applications Made
Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso has opposed construction of refineries in Connecticut, and no formal application for a refinery has been made with the Department of Environmental Protection.

Costle's statements were based on a draft environmental impact report released today and forwarded to the Task Force. Its other major findings were:

Existing channels, particularly in the Race between Fishers Island and Long Island, would restrict the size of oil super-tankers.

Hijackers Threaten To Kill 43 Hostages

TUNIS (UPI) — A band of Arab terrorists hijacked a British VC10 airliner in the Persian Gulf city of Dubai today and forced it to fly to Tunis where they threatened to kill one of their 43 hostages every two hours unless Egypt releases 13 imprisoned Palestinian guerrillas.

Eight of the Palestinians held in Egypt were charged with the murder of two American and one Belgian diplomats in Khartoum but were sent to Cairo where they were reported turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The other five were reported held by the PLO for an attack on a Pan American airliner which killed 32 people in Rome last year.

Deadline Set
The two hijackers said the countdown will start three hours after its publication through the local news agency, and expire six hours later — after the 13 Palestinians have had time to join them in Tunis. The ultimatum was given at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EST).

A Dutch government spokesman in The Hague said the Netherlands had received reports the terrorists also were demanding release of two Palestinians held there for hijacking and blowing up a British Airways VC10. They since have been involved in a prison mutiny.

A guerrilla organization telephoned the UPI bureau in Beirut and said any delay by Egyptian authorities would mean destruction of the passengers and the plane. It called the five men heroes who carried out the verdict of the people by killing the CIA officers in Khartoum last year.

Khartoum Victims
The Khartoum victims were U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Chargé d'Affaires George C. Moore and Belgian Chargé Guy Ekl. The guerrillas involved were tried in Khartoum and then turned over to PLO custody in Egypt.

The hijackers seized the plane in Dubai and forced the pilot to fly first to the Libyan city of Tripoli and then to Tunis.

Panel Approves Rockefeller Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

The committee voted 9-0 to send the nomination to the full Senate as the House Judiciary Committee began its second day of hearings on the former New York governor.

The Rules Committee was expected to complete a controversial report on the Rockefeller nomination sometime next week, perhaps Wednesday, but a Senate vote was not expected until after Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon predicted the nomination ultimately will be approved in both chambers, despite a furor over Rockefeller's generous loans and gifts to political friends and a controversial book which his brother financed.

Rockefeller told the Judiciary Committee Thursday that he will put most of his vast financial holdings in a blind trust if he is confirmed. He also admitted he has spent \$20 million of his own money financing his political career because he cannot find many donors.

President Reaffirms Aid to South Korea

By United Press International
President Ford received a tumultuous, confetti-strewn welcome today from an estimated 2 million South Koreans and pledged there would be no reduction in U.S. military support to assure their country's independence.

Ford promised "prompt and effective assistance to repel any armed attack against the Republic of South Korea in accordance with the mutual defense treaty of 1954." He said the United States will not reduce its 38,000-man troop garrison in South Korea.

The President's pledges were contained in a joint communique which he and South Korean President Park Chung Hee issued after two hours of private talks.

Before the talks started, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated Ford intended to express dissatisfaction with the Park regime's harsh treatment of dissenters. But Kissinger held little hope Ford could bring about a change in Park's controversial domestic policies.

The communique also said Park had accepted an invitation to visit the United States, although no date was set. Park, who came to power in 1961, has been in the United States on four previous occasions. Ford's meeting with Park at Blue

House, the South Korean presidential mansion so-named for its blue-tiled roof, followed an arrival ceremony at Kimpo International Airport in which the President said: "I am here to reaffirm our friendship and give it new meaning and life."

A state dinner given by Park in the Korean Capital — building completed the day's official activities.

Ford flew to South Korea aboard Air Force One from Japan, the initial stop on his Far East trip. He was scheduled to leave Seoul late tonight and fly to Vladivostok for his first summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The timing of Ford's re-statement of U.S. support for an independent South Korea was significant.

The United Nations is about to begin its annual debate on the Korean question, with Communist and Third World countries friendly to North Korea trying to get the U.N. to drop its 24-year-old endorsement of U.S. military protection of South Korea from the Communist northern part of the country.

A high-ranking U.S. official traveling with Ford said the United States is open-minded and prepared to deal with North Korea if other countries deal with South Korea.

She sees the PUC's tasks as a "bridge program" that has built up over the years since its founding in 1911. The PUC replaced the Railroad Commission, which was founded in 1853.

Some of the key elements of the new authority, which will require legislative approval, will be the naming of full-time commissioners who hopefully will have experience in a number of utility-related fields, such as engineering and financial analysis.

Other major aims outlined by Mrs. Grasso's office were:

* An independent consumer advocate responsible to the legislature, rather than the authority.

* A management auditing system that would double-check the efficiency of the utility companies.

* Possible organization of the authority to turn transportation matters now handled by the PUC over to the state Transportation Department.

PUC Work Load Heavy
A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the PUC appears to be "overworked in many areas" and any reorganization should have the goal of getting top quality people with adequate staff to do a good job.

Mrs. Caplan, director of the CCA, said his group believes that whatever they end up regulating the companies should turn its attention to the higher rates paid by small users and any reorganization should be "unresponsive and protecting neither the utility nor the public interests."

"We don't want to put the utilities in a precarious financial position," he said, "but we don't want Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating putting consumers in a blackmail position, either."

Same Decisions
If approved by the legislature, the Utility Control Authority will have to make the same kinds of decisions now made by the PUC, which Mrs. Grasso characterized as "unresponsive and protecting neither the utility nor the public interests."

Mrs. Grasso sees the authority as a way to overhaul the current regulatory method, although consumers should not look for any drastic cuts in rates.

PUC Role Defined
PUC spokeswoman King Quillen said the commission is bound by a U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1944 that defines a reasonable utility rate as one that "enables the company to operate

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Today, 8:18 a.m. — Accident on I-84 on the Bolton and Manchester town line. (Towin)

SOUTH WINDSOR Wednesday, 8:38 p.m. — Grass on stove ignited at 69 Candlewood Dr. Firemen carried the stove outside and extinguished it.

TOLLAND COUNTY Wednesday, 11:37 a.m. — Dyer on fire on Fenwood Dr. (Vernon Fire Department)

Wednesday, 12:20 p.m. — Car fire on Dalley Circle. (Rockville Fire Department)

Wednesday, 4:18 p.m. — Brush and dump fire at Henry Park. Firemen with tankers from other departments as well as Rockville's fought the flames and smoldering remains until 1 a.m. today. (Rockville Fire Department assisted by Tolland, Vernon and Ellington)

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Smoke in house, Rt. 124, Ellington. (Tolland Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALLS TOLLAND COUNTY Wednesday, 8:18 p.m. — Young girl suffering from smoke inhalation at a house

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Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION
The Waiting Game

In the wake of the elections, even after a couple of weeks, we still pause and wonder why there seemed to be such an urgency about actions to combat inflation, unemployment, recession, etc., right up until Nov. 5.

Since then, it would appear, the crisis has miraculously ended even though each day shows more inflation, rising unemployment, and admission that the alleged recession is really a recession.

If we were to be a bit uncharitable we might say that promises to the contrary, the politicians really do not intend to do anything at all until it is forced upon them.

And if the assessment made of the lame-duck Congress now in session is correct, we should be uncharitable since it appears only a minimum of action will be taken. Little, if any of that, will really come to grips with inflation, unemployment and the recession.

WIN (Whip Inflation Now) has been flopped over to NIM (No Immediate Miracles) by the administration.

The Congress, with its Democratic majority substantially enhanced, has flopped over its WIN (Win in November) button to NIM (No Imaginative Moves).

OPEN FORUM

Let's Require A Good Job

To the editor:

Every year it seems necessary for some reason or other to rip up several roads in town.

It is seldom a dead end street, or a road that is so short that only a few are affected. For some strange reason it is a road that affects thousands of people on a daily basis.

A couple years ago when Oakland Street was virtually destroyed, we were told that the bituminous plants had closed and in the spring it would be taken care of by the responsible party. I was told personally by a legislator that there are no guidelines for the person repairing and I shouldn't be upset that the state was doing the job. At least it was getting done. I'm glad that he didn't run this year.

I realize that the cost is going to be higher for a first job but why do we all have to suffer until it is fixed properly by the town, or a private contractor hired by the town?

At the present time, Kenney Street is deplorable. Adams Street is almost as bad from the turnpike to Center Street. Fortunately, Oakland Street has been ripped up in the center of the road, thereby not affecting as many vehicles. It isn't the worst job and certainly not as bad as the other two streets mentioned but it darn sure isn't good.

In contrast to the above, I saw a man rolling several spots on East Middle Turnpike, close to Summit Street, and the company and individual are to be commended for he did an excellent job.

It's about time that those responsible for the repairing are required to do a good job.

There was a time when American products and services were superior to others and we bought American. Products from Japan were cheap, as was the labor, and these products were inferior. We have found that they are inexpensive, better, but not cheap. Let's put some pride into the product and the service instead of trying to get by as cheaply as possible and I think Manchester would be a great place to instigate the attitude of: "I'm proud of the job, or product."

Jack J. Lappen
66 Baldwin Rd.
Manchester



Case Mountain, Manchester's Backyard Wilderness (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

Inflation? You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns have finally done it. They've lightened the cinches — so tightly that capital goods orders — the last prop for the economy and the one hope for easing shortages and putting a damper on prices — appear to be in for a setback. It is clear we are in a recession likely to get considerably worse before it gets better.

Some of Mr. Ford's advisers are known to believe that a recession is preferable to inflation. But the policy they are promoting, it appears, will give us the worst of both worlds.

Economists predict 7 per cent unemployment and a rough row to hoe for most of us in the months just ahead. The situation is expected to be so bad by January that pressure will be great for Congress to vote major sums for emergency public service jobs, extended unemployment payments and for a variety of programs aimed at providing jobs and getting housing and other lagging industries going again.

If analysts have the election winners pegged correctly, the Congress which takes office in January will have more men and women sold on the necessity of heavier domestic governmental spending

and even more leery of tax boosts and cuts in the federal budget. But whether they are big-government spenders or cut-the-spenders conservatives by nature, the temptation to spend us out of the recession will be great indeed.

Though the worsening recession will likely pull inflation down a few percentage points, the relief will not be great and probably will not last for long if my economist contacts are correct.

The expected slug of congressional spending bills — a shattering \$20 billion budget and a staggering deficit — all calculated to get the country moving, will most assuredly divert attention up again as industry competes for the scarce materials needed to meet rising demand.

Because of the tight reins Messrs. Ford, Nixon and Burns have put on the economy these past months, the shortages will be greater and the inflationary pressures thus more compelling than if the producers and processors of the basic raw materials and components had been permitted to expand as they had planned.

The renewed vigor of this inflation will bring strong pressure in the Senate and House of Representatives for price controls. Of course, past experience would

seem to indicate controls worked only for short periods and are accompanied by distortions in production which drive prices to even greater heights when the controls are lifted.

An inflation caused by scarcities can be cured in the long run only by upping production in key industries and on the farm. But controls, if successful, usually hold down production in the essentials and encourage increased output of offbeat and specialty items, where profit margins are greater. Shortages are thereby intensified and the upward pressure on prices increased.

Recessions mercifully have a way of curing themselves eventually — though sometimes at terrible cost, a cost sometimes magnified by the curious solutions governments sometimes attempt. The possibility seen by some economists here is that the tide will turn before the end of 1975. That recovery, when it comes, will be accompanied by a resurgent inflation greater than we have today. In fact, there are men in the economic community who are convinced we are not likely in this decade to see inflation drop below 5 to 6 per cent a year at best.



RAY CROMLEY

Sirica Performing A Public Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica may be unconventional in his skeptical questioning of witnesses in the Watergate trials, but he is performing a public service for which we people should be grateful. Sirica is seeking out every last smidgen of truth about the sordid mess, and getting at the truth is more important to the commonsense than either the conviction or acquittal of the numerous defendants.

Sirica's handling of witnesses at the original Watergate break-trial last year already has been soundly affirmed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, whose ruling echoed Sirica's assertion that the defendants are entitled "to a fair trial, not a perfect trial." It was a victory for a judge who is trying to find out what on earth went on.

Sirica went at it again the other day. After sending the jurors home, he took over questioning of Herbert W. Kalmbach, once President Nixon's personal lawyer and secret fundraiser. Sirica made it plain he found hard to believe Kalmbach's claims that it took him more than a month to realize that he was involved in "illegal activity" by handling hush money payments to the original Watergate defendants.

Kalmbach insisted that until his awakening, he had believed the payments were for "humanitarian" purposes. Crazy, said Sirica, in effect. The judge reminded Kalmbach that he and his colleagues had used aliases, secret codes and pay telephone booths to arrange the payments from the very beginning.

Kalmbach previously had admitted that

two lawyers had refused to accept cash payments. Did that not arouse Kalmbach's suspicions? No, Kalmbach replied, he merely thought there was a "misunderstanding" on the lawyers' part. Yet he admitted that he had never been paid a big legal fee in cash during his years as a lawyer.

Earlier, before the jury, Kalmbach had said that in all he accounted for some \$220,000, including \$30,000 that he returned to Frederick LaRue, another Nixon campaign aide.

Asked Sirica: "Before this occasion, when you were raising money for the Republican Party... were any of these hundreds of thousands of dollars of contributors' money used for humanitarian purposes?" This was the very first time, wasn't it?

"Yes it was," replied Kalmbach, but then went on to insist that "at the outset... it was my clear understanding that this was for attorneys' fees and for family support."

Well, now. Perhaps Kalmbach was telling the truth when he claimed he didn't realize... might be flirting with illicit activities until his partner in the covert operation, Anthony Diawicz, told him it "wasn't kosher." But Sirica cannot be blamed for wondering aloud how what he called, "an experienced lawyer" could have been so dumb, or obtuse, not to suspect that the money was being used to hush up these people that had been arrested.

Kalmbach, now serving a six-to-18-month prison sentence for campaign law violations, was defended by Prosecutor James F. Neal, who intervened to say

Kalmbach had told the same story time and again in pretrial interviews.

Sirica was unresponsive to this intervention in behalf of a witness who obviously had cooperated with the prosecution and thus might have expected gentler handling from the bench. "I have a perfect right... to get all the facts out, regardless of who it might help or hurt," the judge told Neal crisply.

In other words, with the jury dismissed, John Sirica was determined to lay it all out on the trial record in the interest of the people's right to know. In doing so, he risked reversal by a higher court. If that happens, so be it. This is a judge who clearly is determined to give Main Street the truth and — especially in a conspiracy reaching into the White House — that's what the system should be all about.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It is often said it is no matter what a man believes if he is only sincere. But let a man sincerely believe that seed planted without plowing is as good as with; that January is as favorable for seed-sowing as April; and that cockle seed will produce as good a harvest as wheat, and it is so?

—Henry Ward Beecher
submitted by
Rev. J. Stanton Osower
Boston Congregational Church

Economic Sag Solution
Key to Balanced Budget



STATE NEWS CAPSULES

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — When Gov-elect Ella T. Grasso steps into office in January she will be running the state household on a budget limited by falling revenues and increasing state expenses.

Even before she starts developing programs to deal with the economic decline, she must come to grips with a preliminary budget deficit estimated at \$200 million. Her options include cutting proposed spending, limiting her programs even further, or going back on a campaign pledge not to increase taxes.

Unemployment compensation is likely to be an added burden for those firms with normal high turnover and now affected by the economic decline — construction and manufacturing.

Under a new formula, the state's 68,000 businesses will be paying unemployment compensation taxes starting Jan. 1 based on claims experience.

Like the motorist who pays higher premiums for repeated accidents, firms with a history of heavy layoffs will be paying a higher rate.

The unemployment tax, levied on company payrolls up to \$4,200 per worker, will be based on the frequency of claims. The rate will range from .5 to 5 per cent.

A spokesman for the state Labor Department, which administers the unemployment compensation program, said the fund has fallen to \$30 million, a low figure in view of anticipated increases in jobless in Connecticut. Connecticut's unemployment benefits are now the highest in the nation with a \$104 weekly maximum for an individual and \$150 for a person with dependents. But the cost of living also is one of the highest in the nation, with Hartford rated as the third most costly city to live in.

The tax rates were revised under pressure from industries such as insurance, which have a low unemployment level and have been carrying the load of the high turnover employers, one state Labor Department official said.

"The worm is turning," he said. "Some businesses that have traditionally been responsible for the greatest number of claims are going to have to pay a little bit more."

The prospects of implementing expensive government programs to increase job opportunities are going to be dimmed by stiff opposition to new taxes, particularly an income tax.

An increase in the state sales tax, raised by Meskill to 7 per cent and then reduced by him to 6 per cent, would yield only \$75 million for each year percentage point increase.

To raise a significant amount of revenue, an income tax would have to fall on a broad spectrum of families in Connecticut — not just a few thousand upper middle income executives in Fairfield County.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Mrs. Muriel G. Lemaire, 51, of Plainville, a bookkeeper at Stone Insurance and Travel Agency in Meriden, has won \$200,000 at the drawing of the first Double Play Jackpot.

The wife of Henry Lemaire, 59, who is also employed at the agency, said she has no plans for the money she won Thursday.

"I never thought I'd get this far," Mrs. Lemaire said of buying a single ticket.

Mrs. Lemaire will receive \$20,000 a year for 10 years. Three of the seven runners-up get \$2,000 each. The remaining four get \$1,000 each. Six members of the state Special Revenue Commission were on hand for the drawing.

Accused of Smuggling Fags
NORWALK (UPI) — A Bridgeport man was arrested and accused of cigarette smuggling Thursday night after an investigation by the state Tax Department.

William J. DeMill, 24, was charged with possessing un-licensed cigarettes with intent to sell, transporting cigarettes without invoice slips and selling cigarettes without a license.

To Probe Charges
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Regional Board of Trustees for Community Colleges has agreed to investigate charges of mismanagement and conflict of interest on the part of the president of South Central Community College (SCCC).

SCCC President William DeHomer Wallace had asked for the probe to clear himself of the allegations, saying another investigation to be conducted by the Connecticut Education Association (CEA), a teacher organization, would not be "objective."

Dr. Searle Charles, director of the board, said Thursday he has asked a three-member committee to conduct the probe, which he said was not prompted by the CEA plans.

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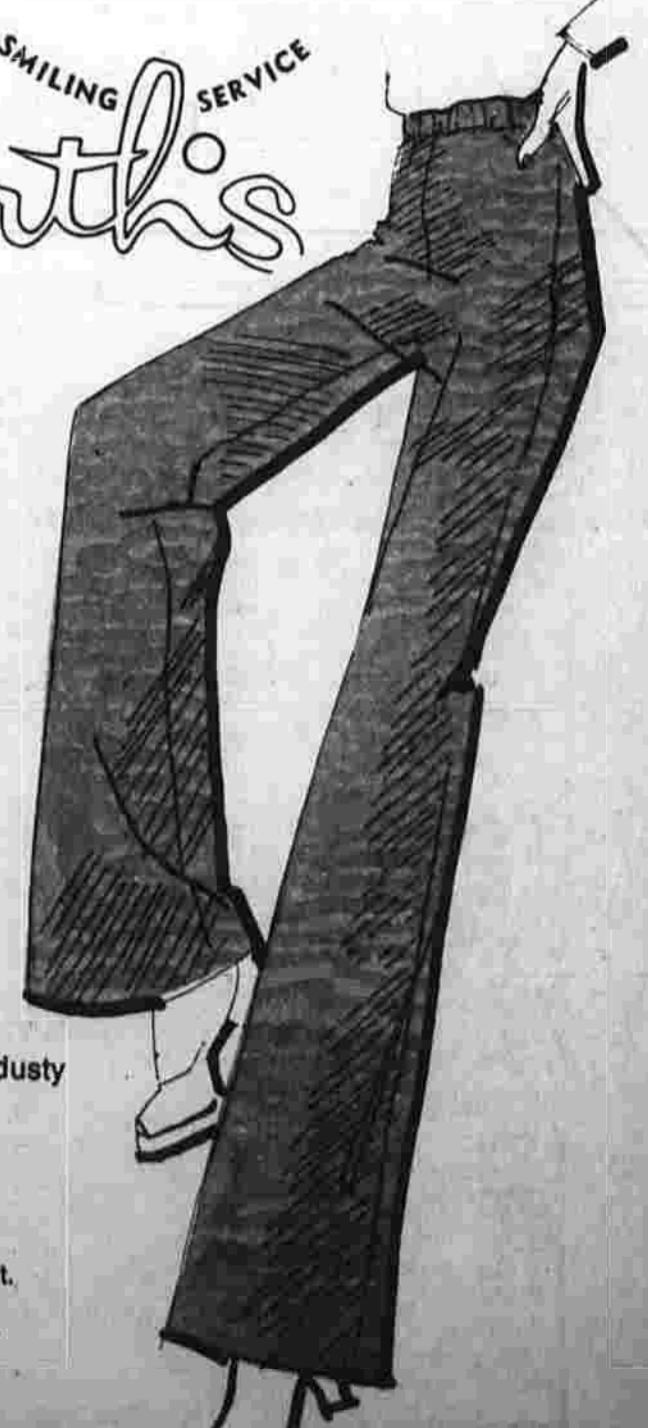


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No Time For Extremism

In light of developments and many other factors, we must confess that we grow more and more impatient with the environmentalists whose attitude toward energy creation borders on obstructionism.

If in the past we had the environmental and ecological pressure which exists with the fervor of a religious cult today it is doubtful that we would have ever developed a transcontinental rail system. Sparks might have caused forest fires.

Our giant hydro-electric dams would have been protested as spoiling natural rivers, and Niagara Falls never would have been harnessed for power generation.

The latest brewing storm is that over the announced intention of the

U.S. government to lease offshore acres for oil exploration, or as Mr. Sawhill has urged, develop these lands by the government.

There are but two ways that our energy shortage can be overcome. 1. Use less energy through conservation and improved technology. 2. Develop new sources of energy.

The latter seems to be the most practical if we are not to turn the clock back in industrial development.

With improved technology and reasonable care, oil should be available from this offshore acreage without the danger of large spills.

We would take the protestations more seriously if we met some who did not burn gasoline in their automobiles; heat their homes with gas or oil, and read by electric lights.

Heart Warming

To the people of Manchester:

Thank you for re-electing me your judge of probate. The faith you have shown in me is very heart warming.

Since I have been probate judge we have expanded the staff and improved procedures. The Manchester Court has always been a fine court and in the past two years it continued to improve.

The staff and myself appreciate your support and we will continue to work to improve your Probate Court so that your faith in us will be fully justified.

To all those who assisted in the campaign a special thank you. The result of the election clearly demonstrated that Herb Stevenson, as campaign chairman, and his committee were outstanding performers. You are wonderful people and I am proud to be a Manchester citizen. Both my wife and I love our adopted town and look forward to many more happy and productive years in Manchester.

William E. FittGerald
Judge of Probate

YOU WANT MORE?

ME TARZIN! YOU GAIN! (IF YOU SHOP IN MANCHESTER)

I AM! I WILL! I DO!

Manchester Evening Herald
FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

On her vacation trip with her husband 11 years ago, Mrs. Thomas Rose of Vernon picked up a handful of what looked like black walnuts in a small park at Everglades City on the Gulf Coast of Florida. At home she planted them in her flower bed to see what would happen.

Nothing happened for a year, but in the second summer one of the nuts put down roots and sent up a green shoot. In the fall, the roses transferred the plant to a pot and took it in the house. It is still there as a graceful ornament for their living room during the summer months.

It goes dormant in the winter but it has continued to grow again each spring and, if not pruned back, would reach the ceiling.

The tree has large leaves, deeply cut into segments. In Florida, according to my encyclopedia, it would reach 20 feet in height and would have large clusters of scarlet blossoms. It has not bloomed in its artificial Connecticut environment, but otherwise stays healthy and vigorous.

The tree grows about a foot each year and is head-high now after its most recent pruning. It may have to be cut back again after it has grown another year. It has been moved into a larger pot several times, but never been set outdoors. Mr. Rose is sure it would not stand the chill of our occasional cold nights in spring and fall and he wants to protect the leaves from insect damage.

Identification Difficult
Getting the plant identified turned out to be a considerable job. The roses sent a leaf to the University of Connecticut and then another one to the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, without success. But the Environmental Protection people wrote to the University of Florida with the question and received the answer.

Daniel B. Ward, curator of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said the plant is called, botanically, *Jatropha multifida*, and commonly the coral plant. Mr. Ward believes the plant came to Florida from South America and he added that the seeds are poisonous and the juice is irritating to many people.

The *Jatropha* is a member of the large Euphorbia family which includes the many varieties of spurge, the Poinsettia and the Crown of Thorns.

Mr. Rose had a long career in state service, first with the State Police and then in the Fish and Game Department which has now become a division of the Department of Environmental Protection. He retired eight and a half years ago as assistant director of the Fish and Game Department.

Always interested in the outdoors and in conservation, Mr. Rose moved from police work to the post of chief warden, still responsible for law enforcement, in the Fish and Game Department. He was chief warden and later chief of the conservation office before being promoted to assistant director of the department.

Had Home Nursery
As a sideline for several years, he grew Christmas trees in East Hampton and when the roses had their present home built for them in Vernon, one of the first things he did was set out a small nursery at the back of the lot. He grew trees and shrubs there as a hobby and gave most of them away, many to neighbors.

The yard had bird feeders of several kinds, all well patronized, and one that Mr. Rose invented that has a wire grate across the front to keep out the squirrels and the large birds, letting the small birds hop in and help themselves.

When he was with the Fish and Game Department, Mr. Rose reminded me, he was in charge of the department's exhibit of wild birds and animals, and a tank of fish in the Connecticut Building at the Eastern States Exposition.

An innovation which he worked out, and which was new to the fairgrounds, was a tank of salt water fish from Long Island Sound. It proved to be a



Far from its native habitat, this Florida coral plant grows well in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose on Hany Lane, Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

crowd stopper but was an expensive display to build and maintain. All parts exposed to the salt water had to be made of material that could withstand corrosion.

The salt water fish tank is gone now from the Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Rose have 4 children, 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rose is working on a list of Christmas presents for all of them.

Barbara Richmond, who covers Vernon news for the Herald, learned about the unusual plant at the Rose home, took the picture and gave me the essential facts of the story. Details were added when I called to see the roses and their coral plant.

Library Report Motif Encourages Books Use

Using a delightful motif of an airborne balloon, the Manchester library annual report this year illustrates one of the objectives of a library, which is to encourage a wider and wiser use of books.

One of the most significant changes in the report figures is that of circulation of materials which is \$24,810, a loss of 2,207 over the previous year, an indication of how weather conditions can effect library circulation.

A seven-day shutdown due to a severe ice storm last winter reflected an estimated circulation loss of 7,278, according to the report.

Broken down, the over-all circulation figure includes bookmobile circulation, 23,769; adult circulation, 232,492; juvenile circulation, 122,148; connecticut circulation, 11,201; Sunday circulation, 8,815.

There are 125,542 volumes in the adult collection, and 35,798 in the juvenile department.

The bookmobile which brings library services to the town community was one of the new services added to the town library system. As a result of the successful experiment operated by a mobile van on loan from the state library, the Manchester Public Library is purchasing its own bookmobile.

Other new services offered this year include the Connecticut, a Connecticut State Library service which permits any resident of Manchester who has a valid local public library card to borrow books and other selected materials from other participating libraries in the state.

As of June 1974, a book return service at the Mary Cheney Library enables the public to return any books from the local libraries and bookmobile during hours the libraries are closed.

From mid-November through March, the Mary Cheney Library is open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Manchester Public Library has cooperated with the Greenwich Library in Greenwich in compiling a combined list of their fiction holdings for use by patrons of the two communities. One of the fiction catalogs listing 24,000 titles is on file in the reference department at Mary Cheney Library.

The achievement of services expansions in the town library system is aptly expressed in a balloon slogan on one of the last pages of the report, "Man's reach must exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

NEW OIL FIND BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — An exploratory well has revealed the presence of an important oil field at Puerto Rojas in Argentina's western Mendoza Province, says the state oil agency YPF.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Liquor Parakee
Low Price

BOTTI FRUIT FARM
280 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester
APPLES plus FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER

CONSUMER SALES APPLIANCE & TV CENTERS
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
— Let us prove it!

\$40. OFF!
GENERAL ELECTRIC 5-CYCLE BIG CAPACITY WASHER

EVERYTHING'S IN EASY REACH
in this 13.6 cu. ft. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

The Refrigerator Section DEFROSTS AUTOMATICALLY!

Zero-Degree Freezer Section Has 3.79 cu. ft. Capacity

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\$79.88*
only for this
GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable TV

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EASY TERMS with Approved Credit

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CONSUMER SALES APPLIANCE & TV CENTERS
MANCHESTER
Manchester Parkade
649-8535

Walk Over FOR ALL YOUR WALKING LIFE!

your choice
\$24.95

the Hampton the Braintree

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MANCHESTER
OAK RIDGE, Conn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has engaged the University of Texas to help in a study of geothermal heat sources for future energy generation.

The AEC has provided about \$250,000 for the research in western areas of the U.S.

Merritt President Of Town Realtors

Richard E. Merritt of Manchester's Merritt Agency has been elected president of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp.

Merritt, who will succeed Herman M. Frechette for a one-year term starting in January, was elected at the annual meeting of both corporations Wednesday.

Other officers and directors elected were Robert F. Blanchard, first vice president; Francis J. Spieckel, second vice president; Lillian G. Grant, secretary; and Norman S. Hohenbush, treasurer.

Directors named to a three-year term were Barbara B. Weinberg and Kenneth M. Hastings. T.J. Crockett was named to a one-year term on the board and as directors in the Connecticut Association of Realtors were Louis Dimock, Frechette, and Daniel F. Reale. Merritt has been in the real estate business for nine years and he has been a Realtor since 1970.

He has served the local corporations as first and second vice president and as chairman of the public relations committee.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Merritt attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of Hartford. Besides membership in professional organizations, he is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Army-Navy Club, and is secretary of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National.

New members of the Manchester Board of Realtors inducted at Wednesday ceremonies were Mrs. Alice C. Jarvis of Jarvis Realty and Michael J. Benevento of Avante Realty.

Associate Realtors inducted were Mrs. Carlene McGlone and Mrs. Judith O'Reilly of Barrows and Wallace; J. Bruce Dennis of the Philbrick Agency; Sharon A. O'Connell, Douglas Agency; Charles P. Cavanna, Barry Agency; and Ronald E. Miller, Hutchins Agency.



Richard Merritt

5.6 % Jobless During October

Unemployment throughout Connecticut totaled 5.6 per cent in mid-October, the state labor department has reported, compared to 5.8 per cent a month earlier and 4.9 per cent a year ago.

The department's monthly report said non-farm employment remained almost unchanged from the month before. Average weekly factory wages, reflecting a shorter work week, declined slightly.

Non-agricultural employment was estimated at 1,284,380 in October, compared with 1,284,430 in September and up from 1,259,570 in October 1973.

Factory production workers earned an average of \$17.54 weekly in mid-October, reflecting a two-cent increase in hourly earnings to \$4.53 and a slight decline in the average work week to 41.4 hours.

A year ago, weekly earnings averaged \$17.24 for a 42.1-hour work week at \$4.21 an hour.

Unemployment was estimated at 80,300 in October, down from 82,300 in September and compared to 66,800 in October 1973.

Included in the unemployment estimate are those receiving unemployment compensation benefits, those whose benefits expired are ineligible, others who are entering or re-entering the labor market, and workers who aren't entitled to receive pay during seasonal closings.

A regional breakdown of estimated unemployment, comparing October 1974 (left column) to October 1973 (right column) follows:

VITAMINS Compare and Save ARTHUR DRUG

Need a new roof?



Consider Fiber Glass

Before you select a new roof for your home, consider the Fiber Glass/3-Tab™ shingle from Johns-Manville. A tough, rot-resistant fiber glass base provides the Fiber Glass/3-Tab shingle with a Class A rating, the highest attainable from Underwriters Laboratories. Traditional 3-tab design plus a wide variety of colors make the Fiber Glass/3-Tab one of the most attractive shingles on the market. The Fiber Glass/3-Tab shingle. From the people who know the most about fiber glass roofing. Johns-Manville.

Manchester
235 CENTER STREET
APRILS FROM 85c PER SQUARE
Your Johns-Manville Dealer

BUSINESS

MCC Professor Has Law Article Published

Atty. Leroy E. Schober, associate professor of law and accounting at Manchester Community College, has had an article published in the Real Property Law Manual No. 1.

The manual, a publication of the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute, contains 14 articles dealing with the contract of sale and settlement, the commercial lease and the technique of trying zoning and condemnation cases as well as obtaining subdivision approvals.

Schober's article — entitled "Computing Tax Adjustments on Real Estate Transfers — A Standardized Table" — was first published in the journal's monthly magazine.

Manchester resident and a graduate of local schools. He is a chartered life underwriter, has been on the MCC faculty since 1967. He is a former Hartford County Bar Association.



Peter J. Richard

CBT Appointments

Two local employees of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. have been elected assistant treasurers of CBT, the bank has announced.

The two men are Peter J. Richard of Manchester, a branch loan officer at CBT's Park St. office in Hartford; and David G. Runnels of West Hartford, manager of CBT's Coventry office.

Richard joined CBT in 1970 as a teller and was soon reassigned as a teller manager. In 1972, he became an administrative assistant, and in early 1973 he was appointed an officer's assistant. He assumed his present duties in mid-1973.

Richard is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

NOW MANCHESTER RESIDENTS CAN SAVE MONEY ON GAS AND GET A CLEAN CAR AT THE SAME TIME SPECIAL EVENT

Celebrating Our East Hartford Grand RE-OPENING With A GAS GIVE-AWAY

Gasoline Now Available At Both Our Locations
Toxaco Gas At Under Wholesale Price With Car Wash

REG 47¢ PER GAL. NO-LEAD 49¢ PER GAL. PREM. 51¢ PER GAL.

MR. AUTO WASH
150 Tolland Tpk. • E. Hartford 900 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford
289-0285 249-0500
Open 7 Days A Week!

VEEDER DIVIDEND
Directors of Veeder Industries Inc., Hartford, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 43 cents per share, payable Dec. 13 to stockholders of record Dec. 2. This is Veeder's 41st year of consecutive dividends.

STANLEY PAYOUT
Directors of the Stanley Works, New Britain, have declared a quarterly dividend of 24 cents per share of common stock, payable Dec. 18 to stockholders of record Dec. 2. It is the 39rd consecutive dividend.

New System Can Transfer Film To Tape

Goldmark Communications Corp. of Stamford has developed a new system to electronically transfer motion picture films to magnetic video tape cassettes to meet broadcasting standards for European television.

The new system, Transcan, is expected to serve anticipated overseas markets for premium TV in hotels, motels, airlines and cable TV networks, the company said. The system, similar in design to an earlier model developed for American television standards, is scheduled for operation by the end of the year.

Service to End CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for Alitalia, the Italian quasi-governmental air carrier, said Wednesday that the airline would discontinue service to O'Hare International Airport effective Jan. 1.

Rash of Schemes HOUSTON (UPI) — The dwindling new house market has started a rash of home remodeling fraud schemes, according to the county's consumer fraud chief.

LIGHTS RETURN
The Travelers Festival of Lights on Hartford's Constitution Plaza will return after a one-year energy conservation measure. The lights, reduced by 25 per cent, will be turned on Friday.

A Travelers spokesman said the company decided to relight the Plaza after being assured there will be no ban on outdoor holiday lighting this year.

VICE PRESIDENT
William J. Fleming of West Hartford has been appointed vice president for international sales at Combustion Engineering, Windsor.

are you a lucky one...

Hundreds of people in the area received their Christmas Club checks from Manchester State Bank... and as a bonus they received "FREE" the last payment on their club... how about you?

BE A LUCKY ONE... open a 1975 Christmas Club today at Manchester State Bank for any amount \$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20... Manchester State Bank will make the last payment on your 1975 Christmas Club "FREE" as a bonus for making the first 49 payments on time... no matter how many clubs you have or the dollar value...

BE LUCKY... open your 1975 Christmas Club today at Manchester State Bank... let the bank give you your last payment "FREE".

Christmas Club
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
MANCHESTER, CT.

CHECK NO. 1157 DATE Oct. 30, 1974
TO THE ORDER OF JOHN DOE
Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 TELEPHONE (203) 646-4004
Beginning Nov. 27, 1974 your deposits insured for \$40,000.00 Member FDIC

2
2
NOW
2
2



Hello, Dolly

Pretty dolls sit in a row waiting to gladden the hearts of little girls on Christmas. Mrs. Muriel Grover, left, chairman of the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary's children and youth program; and Mrs. Eugene Freeman, president of the unit, are getting ready to deliver the dolls

to the Salvation Army for distribution at Christmas to needy families in Hartford. For the past three years, the auxiliary has dressed dolls, which have been supplied by the Salvation Army. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Dr. Lamb

Too Much Bunk About Lecithin

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — What are we supposed to believe any more? For several years I have diligently watched my intake of certain foods. Except for foods such as cakes, cookies and pancakes, I have specifically avoided eggs, cheese, butter, and whole milk.

Now, I read in the attached newspaper article that these are some of the very foods that would help to control cholesterol because of the lecithin in the egg yolks. What gives? What is lecithin? Is it any wonder that the public is all mixed up where diets are concerned? One doctor advises to "count calories." Another says to "avoid carbohydrates." Another counsels "drinking eight glasses of water a day." Dr. Lamb, what are we supposed to believe any more?

DEAR READER — There are many commercial interests in the health field. There are also a lot of completely unqualified people and plain quacks pouring out a steady stream of misinformation to the public. As a doctor, I have ample reason to be confused. The best I can tell you is to look to the person's qualifications or the qualifications of the source he quotes. As a case in point, the article on lecithin you sent is based on ignorance. It is true, however, that cakes and cookies can be a source of fat and cholesterol. Years ago it was shown that you could inject lecithin into the bloodstream and it helped to clear the fats and cholesterol in the blood. Note that it was injected into the blood, not swallowed.

In fact, our own body manufactures lecithin to put into the bloodstream for these purposes. It is manufactured from different basic food blocks. Now that is far different from swallowing things. Lecithin that is swallowed, not injected into the bloodstream, is digested and never absorbed into the body. Let alone into the bloodstream as lecithin. Lecithin, in food, is a source of people read the kind of thing you sent me and waste their money on pills that would help to control cholesterol because of the lecithin in the egg yolks. What gives? What is lecithin? Is it any wonder that the public is all mixed up where diets are concerned? One doctor advises to "count calories." Another says to "avoid carbohydrates." Another counsels "drinking eight glasses of water a day." Dr. Lamb, what are we supposed to believe any more?

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VFW Plans Party For Children

The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will hold their annual Children's Christmas Party Dec. 7 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., from 1 to 5 p.m. Santa and Bozo the Clown will be appearing during the afternoon. There will also be entertainment and refreshments. Post and auxiliary chairman for this affair are Cary Crane and Mrs. Edward Stuckey.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HEAR THE NEW KIMBALL ORGAN featuring "The Entertainer" AT DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER 649-8205 138 West Main St. Open Daily 2-8:30, Sat. 9-5

YWCA Center Plans Brunch

The Nutmeg YWCA Program Center will have a St. Nicholas' Day brunch Dec. 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

There also will be a self-defense demonstration and exhibits from the various classes taught at the YWCA. The cost is \$1.50 for both YWCA members and non-members. Baby-sitting is available at 50-cents for one child and \$1 for two or more children.

A New Brand OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The high cost of sugar is creating a new brand of thievery.

Police disclosed Wednesday that several men made off with a 100-pound sack of sugar from a warehouse owned by the Coast-Dakota and Bakery Division of the Peavey Co. An employee saw the thieves who pulled the Tuesday heist, but they escaped capture. A company spokesman said the sack was worth \$50.

Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Welcome



All Our Stores Are Open MONDAY Our New Meriden Square Store Now Open

Give Her A Pandora Sweater She Can Call Her Very Own

We Will Monogram Our Pandora Sweaters FREE Now Ready For Christmas Ordering

Table with columns: Item, Size, Price. Includes Girls' Orlon Cardigans & Pullovers, Preteen Orlon Pullovers, Preteen Orlon Cardigans, Teen & Jr. Orlon Pullovers, Teen & Jr. Orlon Cardigans.

MANCHESTER PARKADE

138 West Main St., Manchester • Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 5:30

Vacation Travel Ideas



A family enjoys the winter wonderland in Norway

Scandinavia — A Skier's Paradise

Four one-week ski excursion featuring the cross-country trails and downhill slopes of Norway are being offered by Scandinavian Airlines for the winter months of January, February and March for a little as \$99 per person, plus air fare. Tour prices, based on double occupancy, include transfers, accommodations, luggage handling, taxes and service charge en route.

TWA Offers Theater Tour To London

Trans World Airlines has just introduced a new London Gateway Theater Tour tailored especially for New Englanders, with departures from either Logan Airport in Boston or Hartford/Springfield's Bradley International. This nine-day, eight-night tour departs from both cities on Saturday nights, offering a choice of departure dates between now and mid-April 1975.

Ski Pennsylvania Brochure is Ready

Skiers in and around Pennsylvania now have at their fingertips a comprehensive guide to the Commonwealth's skiing facilities. "Ski Pennsylvania, The Close Slopes," a brochure just published by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Travel Development, contains detailed information about the 49 ski areas in Pennsylvania, from the Poconos to the Laurel Highlands.

Maine May Hike Fee For Campers

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Out-of-state campers may be charged a \$5 fee when they visit Baxter State Park next summer. Park officials told a public hearing here recently that the cost of running the 200,000-acre wilderness preserve is rising and may force imposition of the entrance fee.

SAVE TIME! Reservations and tickets for all airlines.

Call GOODCHILD-BARTLETT TRAVEL 113 Main St., Manchester 648-2028

La Bonne Luggage. No Service Charge. 647-9949. 67 East Center St., Manchester • Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 10:30



The one and only Tivoli Gardens in the heart of Copenhagen.

Royal Viking To Depart On 12-Day Mexico Cruise

Royal Viking Line has announced departure Jan. 5 of a 12-day Mexico cruise aboard the Royal Viking Star, the only one to sail from both San Francisco and Los Angeles this winter, according to George A. Soler, vice president-sales of the Norwegian-flag line.

COUPONS BACK

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government has ordered resumption of distribution of special gasoline coupons for motorists. The coupons, which permit foreign visitors to buy gasoline at discounted prices, were withdrawn at the beginning of the year because of the energy crisis.

GLOBE Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET 643-2165. Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Airline Tickets

at Airline Prices! ALL AIRLINES ALL DESTINATIONS. Tickets Issued On Premises. MERCURY TRAVEL OF MANCHESTER, INC. 629 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06105. Telephone 648-7700. E. Thomas Donohue, President.

PASSPORTS

MASSIFF CAMERA 629 Main St. 643-7369

ARE YOU A BARGAIN LOVER?

SHOP PILGRIM MILLS FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN FABRICS. DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRICS. FULL BOLTS VALUES TO 1/4" yd. \$1.99 YARD. LOW MILL PRICES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE! PILGRIM MILLS 434 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER. OPEN MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. • THURS., FRI. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

OBITUARIES

Tax Receipts At \$7.6 Million

George J. Smith, 55, of 54 Westminster Rd., well-known Manchester musician and music teacher, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Farnell Smith.

Herman A. Fritz, 46, of 18 Highland Ave., died early this morning at the home of his son, Vernon Fritz, 172 South St.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Groom of Milwaukee, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys McCarty of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

COMMENT SESSION

Residents of Strawberry Lane in Canterbury Estates (off Keeney St.) claim the Town of Manchester is negligent in its inspections of construction there and wants it to stop issuing Certificates of Occupancy until the developer complies with regulations.

Mrs. Jennie Tracey, 82, of 114 N. Elm St., died Thursday at her home. She was survived by her husband, Tracy. Mrs. Tracey was born Jan. 26, 1892 in Manchester and had lived here all her life.

Capt. Gerald King, USN (Ret.), 73, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Center, St. Petersburg.

Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Stanley Jagielow, 46, of Windsor, formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at his home. Mrs. Jagielow was born in Windsor and lived in Coventry for many years before returning to Windsor two years ago.

Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. Sylvia Dever, 59, of Tyler Circle died Thursday at William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, after a short illness.

Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. George Ashwell, 57, of 114 N. Elm St., died Thursday at her home. She was survived by her husband, George Ashwell.

Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

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COURT CASES

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Barbara Bailey, 31, of 3 Westland Rd., Ellington was given a total of 18 months probation on charges of larceny and issuing bad checks.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Only Freshman With Varsity Former East Catholic High basketball whiz, Joe Whelton is the only freshman to make the UConn varsity squad this season.

Burfoot in Warm-up Win Warming up for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, Amby Burfoot breezed home first in the Martin 4.5-mile run recently over the Wesleyan course in Middletown.

22 Finish Boat Class Nineteen youths completed the "Connecticut Boatman's Safety Course" after an examination held last night at the Teen Center Annex.

Ex-Providence Star AWOL Providence, R.I. (UPI) - The parents of Marvin Barnes have met with Boston attorney Bob Woolf in an effort to study Barnes' contract with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Barnes and Parents Meet With Attorney Providence, R.I. (UPI) - The parents of Marvin Barnes have met with Boston attorney Bob Woolf in an effort to study Barnes' contract with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Providence Will Have to Scramble To Maintain Basketball Position

BOSTON (UPI) - Silky Marvin Barnes and nerveless Kevin Stauch have departed and, for the first time in three years, Providence College will have to scramble to maintain its position as the class of New England basketball.

Rowe is looking for more scoring from Thomas, who was one of the nation's best rebounders a year ago. Hansen has all the tools to become one of the all-time Huskie greats and Wilson is a consistent performer.

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4-H Apple Sale This Weekend

Apples from the 4-H orchard in Bloomfield will be on sale Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nelson home, 24 Sunset St.

Tureck Urges Town Buy Hickey's Grove

Once again, Ernest Tureck, Park Department head, last night urged the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission to exercise full support for the immediate purchase of Hickey's Grove for future park and recreation.

22 Finish Boat Class

Nineteen youths completed the "Connecticut Boatman's Safety Course" after an examination held last night at the Teen Center Annex.

Cooperation Rates Salute

Dave Wiggin, Manchester High director of athletics, rates a salute for moving the state of the Manchester High-Brimley High OCLL football game Thanksgiving morning up from 10:30 to 11 o'clock to allow those who wish a chance to see a portion of the Road Race before taking in the game.

Ex-Providence Star AWOL

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The parents of Marvin Barnes have met with Boston attorney Bob Woolf in an effort to study Barnes' contract with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Barnes and Parents Meet With Attorney

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FIRE CALLS

SOUTH WINDSOR Thursday, 9:04 p.m. Small tool shed on fire at 1180 Pleasant Valley Rd.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Martin Bird, West Willington; Patricia Bradford, Ellington; Clifford Ellingwood, RFD 3, Coventry; Columbo Gianantonio, Stafford; Joanne Gino, Village Springs; John Truba, Somers; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Advertisement for 'The World's Best Perfumes-Colognes' by Arthur Drug, featuring 'Free Gift Wrapping'.

Advertisement for 'The King of Produce' located at 278 Oakland St., Manchester, featuring various fresh produce.

Large advertisement for 'The Saturday Morning Band' featuring Bill Dalton at Hammond Organ, with details on concert dates and ticket information.

Whelton Figures In UConn's Plans

By Earl Yost There will be an extra special rooting interest in the University of Connecticut basketball team this season with former East Catholic standout Joe Whelton slated to see plenty of duty.

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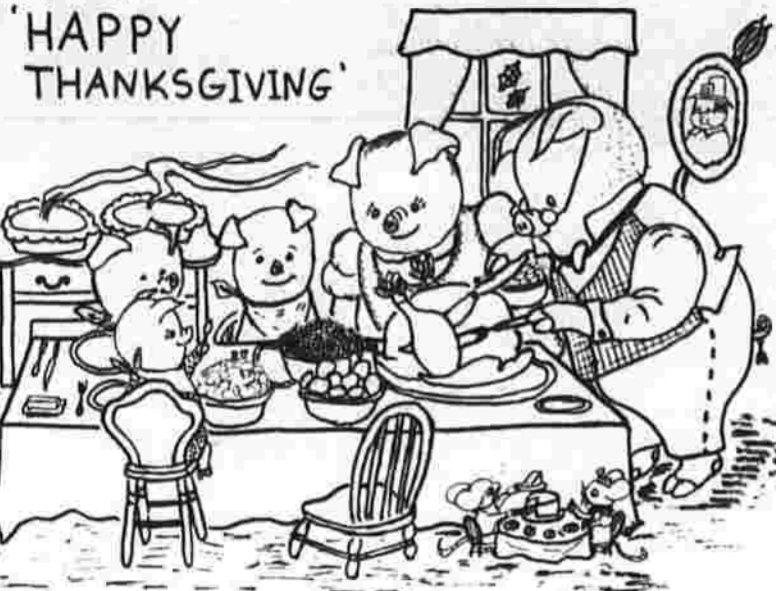
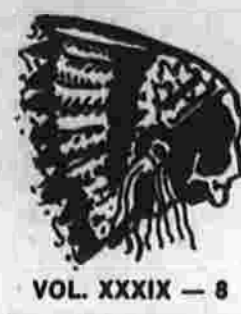
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Joe Whelton and Coach Rowe

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Never the Luck

Author's Note: This article is not only a factual report of the Manchester High School soccer season and specifically the last game, but also contains some of the author's feelings that necessarily form a part of the 1974 MHS soccer experience.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the 1974 Manchester High School soccer season came to an abrupt close. The site was Memorial Field before a crowd of 500 onlookers, mostly Manchester faithfuls. It was the first round of the CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament. Fourth-ranked Manchester was entertaining 16th-ranked New Canaan.

This was the culmination of a season that started on Sept. 16 with a 3-1 loss to Hall High in the blistering heat. After some personal changes and the return of stellar forward Reiner Cacace, the team carried a 13 consecutive victory streak into an air-tight defense and timely scoring, Manchester was able to sweep through the balance of the schedule and the two non-league games. While Manchester's defense was seriously lacking scoring punch tallying only one goal in seven of the victories.

Guidance Notes

A Career Planning Center has been established in Room 110 by the Guidance Department. Five career clusters - health, fine arts and humanities, environmental, construction, and marketing and distribution - are organized in small booths with various information on the careers and opportunities within the cluster.

Printed materials about careers are displayed and several audio-visual machines have been set up. VIEW, which contains a set of microfilm shown on a screen, describes entry level jobs with a salary range and job opportunities in Connecticut. The Occupational Viewdeck helps students to investigate careers that match their own interests, attitudes, and personal values. The computer is available on Mondays for student use.

'Birds' Called Outstanding

Last Friday and Saturday night, a select crowd of 150, MHS's Sock 'n Buskin rendered an outstanding performance of "The Birds." The costumes added much laughter to the play. Dawn Hively and priestess and Debby Cowles as the prophet satibiety showed the value of their prophecies. Mitch, Dul Wayne Tripp, and Jeff Smith as a real-estate man, tax collector, and lawyer, respectively, tried to indoctrinate the new empire with their professions but not the success. Messengers Debbi Krescher and Debbie Duchesneau attempt to relay to Pithetaerus the accomplishments of the birds in their city and tell what is going on with the gods. Kent Darby, as Hermes, is the messenger who brings the news to the gods. Promethus, played by Paul Palmer, comes to warn Pithetaerus of the gods, who will soon be visiting to betray the bird kingdom. He lent suspenseful atmosphere to the gods' entrance. Andy Wopel as Hercules, was ironically a cry baby. Neptune, played by Randy Murphy, was the persuasive leader, who really got into his domineering role. George Sweetnam, as the Barbarian god, added humor to the situation as he did a great job of attempting to be "Old Stupid." They finally concede to having Pithetaerus marry Iris, a small time goddess, played by Sheila Boushe.

Cast members showed their dramatic talent as they acted upon the impressive set and

World

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1974



Girls Play Flag Football

Senior and Sophomore girls playing in flag football game last Wednesday at Memorial Field. Sophomores won the game by a score of 12-0. (Photo by Woopler)

Profile: Gary Zito



Gary Zito

"Music is a science in itself." This is the way Gary Zito feels toward his major interest. Gary, a native of Manchester, and a former student of Bowers and Illing, has been interested in music all his life. When he was in fourth grade he started with private trumpet lessons from a professor from Wesleyan University. Since then Gary has been involved in bands leading up to his present presidency of the Manchester High School Band and his involvement in stage bands.

Senior positions were: Jill Goss - QB, Jackie Goss - HB, Cathy Maher - HB, Darby Walter - FB, Nancy Vaconiello - C, Diane Boucher - G, Marcia Spano - G, Cindy Timmrell - T, Robbi Palmer - E, Donna Knowlton - E, Betty Albee - T, Mary Beron - E, John Mahan - DE, Siobhan Duffy - S, Cindy Swallow - S. Additional defensive positions were filled by members of the offense.

Upcoming SA Projects

Unfortunately, most people do not appreciate the Student Assembly for its full worth. The fact is, it is instrumental in almost every activity that takes place at the high school. Many of the events are expensive, and often the admission for such occasions do not cover the cost. For this reason we have devised ways to raise funds. The most recent endeavor was a bake sale Nov. 14. The goods, which were baked by students, were sold at the park. The net profit was \$42.

Debaters in Top Third

On Nov. 9 and 10, the Manchester High School Debate Team attended its first tournament of the season at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Representing MHS on the affirmative team were Mark Quiladamo, first affirmative, and Keith Costa, second affirmative. Representing the negative team were Susan Launi, first negative, and Lynn Quiladamo, second negative. Accompanying them at the debate were their coach, Mrs. Amelia Costa.

Announcing: Voices in Crowd

Beginning next issue the High School World will be featuring a bi-monthly series. The articles will be based on the impressive fact that everyone has the right to express his individual opinion. People are interested in their neighbors' beliefs. Controversial questions will be asked informally by reporters, of various students throughout the school. Photographers of the participants will accompany each article. Cooperation of the student body and faculty can help make this series fun and informative. Be on the lookout for your chance to speak up. Discover what your fellow MHSers really think - Jessica Laufer

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Two 16-year-old Manchester High School students surrendered themselves Thursday evening at Police Headquarters to Circuit Court 12 warrants charging each with second-degree reckless endangerment. The charges stem from their allegedly setting off an explosion Friday, Nov. 15 outside the school.

David M. Livingston of 217 Ralph Rd. and William A. Herzig of 513 Bush Hill Rd. were released on their written promises to appear in court Dec. 18.

Police said a long, stick-shaped "fire cracker" was placed in a galvanized trash can outside the building by the curfew. The student parking lot during class hours. The explosion ripped the can into many small pieces.

Pieces of the can were found by the windows of class rooms that were in session at the time, police said.

Police said fire cracker incidents at the schools are usually left to school administrators to handle. But on investigating this explosion, police took charge due to the strength of the device and the danger posed.

Roger J. Michael, 17, of 442 W. Middle Tpke, was apprehended by Manchester

detectives Thursday afternoon on Elro St. He was charged with escape from custody, assault on a police officer, and illegal sale or possession of an amphetamine drug with intent to sell.

Michael was taken to Circuit Court 12 then in session where bond was set at \$1,000. He was taken to the state correction center in Hartford to wait for court Monday here.

Robert C. Godfrey, 23, of 238 Charter Oak St. surrendered himself at Police Headquarters Thursday morning on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree criminal trespass.

He was presented in court later and was released on a \$100 surety bond for court Dec. 14.

Other arrests include: Arthur E. Ashwell Jr., 21, of 102 Woodbridge St., arrested Thursday after 11 p.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. Court is Dec. 2.

Robert C. Williams, 50, of 695 Talcottville Rd., Rockville arrested Wednesday and charged with evading responsibility. The charge stems from investigation of a two-car collision Wednesday about 10 p.m. on Oakland St. by Rachel Rd.

Three sentences of one year each were set on three charges of third-degree burglary. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Daly was also sentenced to one year in prison for a fourth charge of third-degree burglary but the sentence is to run concurrently with the others.

He also received sentences of six months for violation of probation, three months for third-degree larceny and conditional discharge on five, other larceny charges. All these charges are to run concurrently.

Two of the burglaries Daly was charged with are the same as those charged with by the other.

Very modest about all his accomplishments, Gary is a very personable man. Manchester High School should be proud to have this aspiring musician and paramedic fireman as one of its students. - Mary Stack

Two Men Charged With Six Murders

JAMES V. HEALON NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Ronald Frank Piskorski turned to look for a friendly face he knew would be in the courtroom. He looked at his sister's sister and he clutched a yellow tissue just a little bit harder.

Piskorski, 25, appeared in shackles Thursday, charged with a liquor store robbery, before Circuit Court Judge Max H. Reicher. The suspect in that case was said to weigh 180 pounds, and a public defender said two weeks ago the charges were based on "double, triple, quadruple hearsay."

Piskorski, whose nickname is Tiny, is a 225-pound furniture mover, who once wrestled a bear to a standstill at a Hartford sports show. He told friends he beat the animal because he wrestled it "fair and square." Others fought dirty, he said.

Other Charges Dropped Prosecutor Herbert Carls Jr. agreed not to prosecute the robbery charges as well as allegations against a man standing alongside Piskorski, Gary S. Schraeger, 31, a New Britain laborer. Schraeger was in custody because his wife, Abigail, said he threatened her in the Wise Owl Grill on Oct. 4.

As Reicher accepted the motion not to prosecute, at least 20 plainclothes policemen, some of whom had pre-empted the first three spectator rows for security reasons, moved inside the grill separating the defendants from spectators.

Then a man with premature gray hair and intense brown eyes approached Piskorski from his left side; Piskorski turned, surprised, saying nothing. The man extended his right hand which held a bench warrant, and he tapped Piskorski on his left arm.

Charged with Murders '11 am Capt. Thomas McDonnell of the Connecticut State Police. You are under arrest for six counts of murder, he told Piskorski. As McDonnell's quiet words fell about Piskorski, his sister stiffened and gasped, "Oh, my God!"

Piskorski and Schraeger were charged with the Oct. 19 killings of six persons in the Donna Lee Bakery during an apparent robbery that yielded \$300. The victims were killed with a shotgun and pistol that one source said had been recovered.

Event Theorized Although authorities have no witnesses to the slaying, police theorized the robbery turned into murder when one of the victims grappled with Schraeger and managed to dislodge the mask he was wearing.

One of the victims, Michael Kron, 40, Schraeger's uncle by marriage, may have recognized Schraeger and all six victims were methodically shot in the head to escape identification, police theorized.

Police said Piskorski has been identified by three clerks at a New Britain store as the man who purchased two days before the murders. A policeman leaving the bakery on the crisp Saturday night of the killings a month ago said the interior looked like a "slaughterhouse." The bakery specialized in Italian pastries called "Angel Wings."

As McDonnell arrested Piskorski and Capt. George E. Berwick of the New Britain Police Department arrested Schraeger, Chief Circuit Court Public Defender Charles Gill was condemning the method of arrest, alleging it was done for publicity purposes.

Gill, who had argued motions this week involving pretrial publicity on Schraeger's behalf, referred to the service of the Superior Court bench warrants in his exchange with Reicher.

Theories Alleged "Even this performance has been timed for publicity. All the reporters were given previous notice an arrest was to be made. If the event was a surprise, how come they are here...Information has left these two bastions of silence

Reicher said he was confident giving prejudicial publicity," Gill said. He called the courtroom arrests a staged event, "as if it were a theater," and he urged the judge to ban a news conference that had been scheduled by police in the auditorium of the municipal building.

If the news conference were held, Gill said, it would "despoil these two gentlemen of their presumption of innocence...There can never be a fair trial or an impartial jury in the state of Connecticut," he said.

Motion Dismissed Dismissing the motion, Reicher said he was confident giving prejudicial publicity," Gill said. He called the courtroom arrests a staged event, "as if it were a theater," and he urged the judge to ban a news conference that had been scheduled by police in the auditorium of the municipal building.

SAVE TONIGHT til 8 SAVE SATURDAY 10-2 K-Mart Plaza Office Heritage Savings

The Country Squire RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 87.83 ELLINGTON ST. 872-7327 Welcome to you and your family this Thanksgiving! Enjoy An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner

RESTAURANT GUIDE featuring the area's finest restaurants... Steve's & Tom's Pizzeria, Inc.

Area Lottery Numbers United Press International This week's winning lottery numbers: NY - 05520 gold 531811 Conn - 98 177, color red Maine - 129-467 doubling 8 Mass weekly - green 7647, yellow 619, blue 9 Mass bonus - 07851

Mr. Steak 244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER Phone 648-1995 OPEN 7 DAYS Monday and Tuesday Only! Mr. Steak Reg. 3.75 SIRLOIN \$2.99 with Potato and Salad.

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MAGNIFICENT View - New 9-room Ranch, Executive home, built on a 2-acre lot...

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WEST WILLINGTON - Builders Special, new 9-Ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

REAL ESTATE CORNER
You are legally entitled to the quiet enjoyment of your property...

Home For Sale 23
Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY
FARM - 50 acres, mostly cleared and level land...

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RAISED RANCH - 7 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen, family room, rec room, large walk-out 2-car garage...

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OPEN HOUSE - Manchester, Saturday, 14, 3-6 o'clock

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TOLLAND - An immaculate Raised Ranch for there was one, 3 1/2 rooms of perfection...

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RAISED RANCH - 7 rooms, formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen, walk-out garage...

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SHERWOOD FOREST, Becket, Mass. Lot 80x150. Priced to sell at \$13,900...

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CIRCA 1923 - Equitable 12-room survived and approved lots, 100 x 90 acres...

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RAISED RANCH - 7 rooms, formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen, walk-out garage...

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ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours...

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WILLINGTON - Raised seven rooms, one acre, mortgage money available...

Home For Sale 23
HEBRON - 6 room, 2-bath Colonial Ranch on 10 acre lot...

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SOUTH WINDSOR JUST LISTED
This immaculate 7-room Raised Ranch, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen...

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YOUR KITCHEN CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITHOUT THE EXPENSE OF NEW CABINETS
SAVE 50% AND MORE OVER NEW CABINETS
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ONE DAY SALE - Saturday, November 23rd, 9-5 Rain date, Sunday rain or shine...

Rooms for Rent 52
FEMALE wanted to share 6-room house. Must be clean, neat, mature, mid 20's...

Apartment For Rent 53
AVAILABLE Immediately - Pleasant 3-room apartment, centrally located...

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We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester...

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ROCKVILLE - Large 2 1/2 room apartment, first floor, full bathroom, includes heat, hot water, electricity...

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If you're looking for the best vehicle on recreation a lifetime on wheels...

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Services Offered 31
SAVE MONEY - We repair your small appliances, vacuums, shavers, typewriters, TV and Stereo appliances...

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I'M TESTIN' THIS GOLD DETECTOR I INVENTED.
THAT'S CRAZY! NOBODY HAS EVER FOUND ANY GOLD AROUND HERE.
YEAH-AIN'T IT EXCITING? THAT MEANS IT'S STILL AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!

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Gremlin has the lowest list price of any car built in America!

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Corolla 1600 Two-Door Sedan.

Still one of the world's great bargains! You get plenty of high standards for the low price. Like reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger and power front disc brakes. Standard transmission is a smooth 4-speed synchromesh. Corolla 1600 is a lot of car for a little price!

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WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Toiland Auto Body, 526-1990.

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. 649-7362.

1970 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, air-conditioned, power brakes, steering and windows, AM/FM radio. Call after 5. 228-3981.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, fully equipped with all luxury options. Now at Churches Motors, 643-5731.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle - privately owned, must sell. Excellent condition. Am/Fm radio/tape player. Best offer. 649-5324.

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire, burgandy, four new radials, 17,000 miles. \$1,600. Phone 643-0697.

1970 PONTIAC Station Wagon and 18' Shasta trailer, together or separately. Very good condition. 643-5769.

PLYMOUTH Satellite, 1968 four door station wagon, automatic. Call 646-8302.

1971 VEGA Station Wagon - 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,395. Call 872-4111.

TOYOTA, 1971 Corolla Coupe 1200cc engine, 36 mpg., really! AM/FM, 4-speed, 4 new radial tires, just timed and running great. A very nice car. \$1,495. Call 647-1801 before 2 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

Ted Trudon's big news this year is small.

\$3095
New subcompact Pontiac Astre.

Equipment includes:
140 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, front and rear bumpers with energy absorption system, bucket front seats in choice of cloth or Morrokide nylon blend, cut-pile carpeting, inside hood release, mahogany applique instrument panel.

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BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD

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YOU MEAN HE'S NOT DEPENDABLE?

HE RICH. HE SAIL WHEN HE LIKE—HE NO SAIL WHEN HE DON'T.

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

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CAPTAIN EASY

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THE FLINTSTONES

WIN AT BRIDGE
Sims' superstition succeeds

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1 Ukrainian river
2 Single Japanese coin
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FORD Check & Compare These Low Prices!

USED 1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
Green, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radial white side walls, luggage rack, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, accent group, mirror group, tinted glass, light group, body side mouldings. STK. 10A
\$3495

USED 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT
Light blue, 3 door, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radial white side walls, luggage rack, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, accent group, mirror group, tinted glass, light group, body side mouldings. STK. 10A
\$3295

USED 1974 GREMLIN X
Blue, 2-door Rambler, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, wheel covers, low mileage, 3.8 liter engine, mag type wheels. STK. P405
\$2895

USED 1974 GREMLIN X
Blue, 2-door Rambler, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, wheel covers, low mileage, 3.8 liter engine, mag type wheels. STK. P405
\$2895

USED 1974 GREMLIN X
Blue, 2-door Rambler, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, wheel covers, low mileage, 3.8 liter engine, mag type wheels. STK. P405
\$2895

USED 1965 SHASTA
Needs inside work!
20x8 TrailerSPECIAL \$750
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ALL 74's MUST GO!

1974 DODGE DART 4 DOOR SEDAN
225 cid 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl interior, inside hood release, AM radio, electronic ignition, vinyl side mouldings. STK. 4454.
\$3464

Dependable Used Cars

1966 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, 5 passenger, clean. STK. P901A. **\$1095**

1973 DART SPORT Dodge, 225 cid 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, very sharp car! STK. 4352A. **\$2395**

1973 LAGUNA Chevrolet, 4-cylinder engine, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, 5 passenger, clean. STK. P405A. **\$2995**

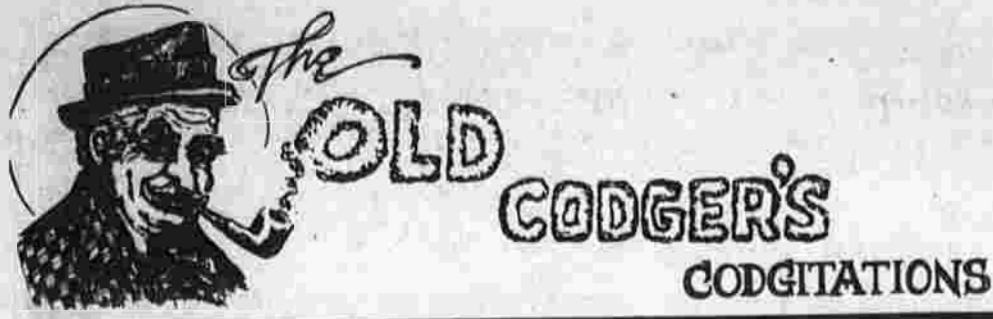
1974 DODGE Coronet Custom 4-door Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, carpeting, remainder of factory warranty, low mileage, air conditioning, STK. **\$3795**

1972 NEW YORKER Cordoba, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power seats, power brakes, yellow with a green vinyl top, a true luxury automobile. 4-door hardtop. Priced to sell. STK. 603AA. **\$3395**

1971 CHARGER 500 Dodge, 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof, clean, low miles. A real sports car. **\$2595**

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER
DODGE CHRYSLER
80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2791

22 NOV



Cheney Bros. had silk mills in Hartford, also. They were on the north side of Morgan Street between Market Street and the big freight yards and depots next to the river.

A Mr. Grant was the superintendent of the mills. He invented the Grant Reel with a traverse that laid the successive layers of thread reeled at an angle with those next to them. That prevented warps and saved much wasted time and product. That system was adopted by the textile mills all over the world.

Mr. Grant lived on the west side of Vine Street almost opposite the end of Capen Street in Hartford.

North of the big Grant mansion was quite a large lot where we used to play ball. North of the lot was O.C.'s cousin's home. Their father was Mr. Grant's cousin. Their north boundary was the south boundary of the land that became Keesey Park. It was mostly big woods then with some open spaces that had been cultivated at some time.

There were no roads in the park land. In fact, Vine Street itself was not paved and had no hard sidewalks. It was gray dust in dry weather and when wet was a gray clay slippery as soap.

The horse cars only went up Windsor Avenue as far as Capen Street. Then we had to walk the whole length of Capen to Vine. It was pleasant to ride our bikes all the way from Manchester.



PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed
Ronald L. and Rose H. Hall to Vincent A. and Bonnie B. King, property at 47 Falkner Dr., \$34,500.

Liabilities
The Savings Bank of Manchester versus E. E. Taylor et al, foreclosure at 44 Alice Dr.

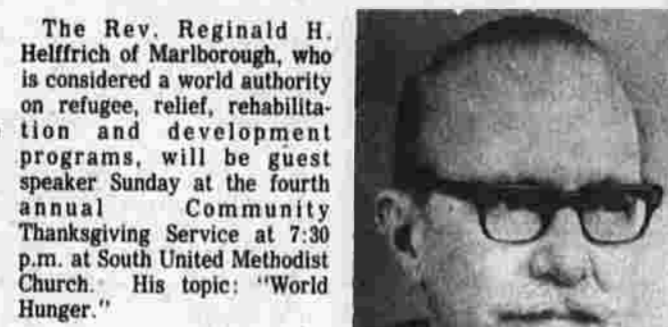
Trade Names
Francis B. Jandro, doing business as Manchester Florists, 598 1/2 Center St.
Alan Joseph Borek, Vernon, and Sharon Lee Magnotta, 32 Marshall Rd., Dec. 6, Second Congressional, Church.

Marriage Licenses
David Paul Viera, 49 St. John St., and Mary Ann Ventura, 322 Spring St., Nov. 29, St. James Church.

Party Planned By Federation
The Women's Democratic Federation of Manchester will have a holiday gala and pollock Dec. 9 at the VFW Home.

There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the Group Home on Hamlin St. and New Hope Manor on Hartford Rd.

Rev. Helfferich To Speak At Thanksgiving Service



Rev. Reginald Helfferich

Through the National and World Councils of Churches, he has worked with refugees from many countries. Opposed to "hand-outs," he has been a proponent of and active worker in a program for helping people help themselves with the aid of tools, seeds, poultry, animals, training and other methods.

The offering from the interfaith Thanksgiving service, will be divided between local and worldwide use. Part will go to the Meals for Millions Foundation, which distributes Multi-Purpose Food, a high-protein food supplement made from materials available in regions of endemic hunger. Overcoming hunger in our own country is the Meals for Millions first priority and the foundation is actively engaged in programs in poverty areas.

The remainder of the offering will go to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal to provide assistance to Manchester families in need.

The guest speaker is minister of missions of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches and chairman of the board of the Meals for Millions Foundation. During the past 25 years, he has visited 128 countries. He was involved in overseeing the distribution of food, medicines, breeding stock, tools and seeds to the impoverished peoples of the world.

Police Capt. George McCaughey has expressed his praise for the school crossing guards in Manchester.

"I feel that, as a whole, our group of 31 school guards do a good job and, many times, go above their duties to assist children at the crossing," he said in a memo to Town Director Phyllis Jackson.

On Nov. 12, Mrs. Jackson read a letter from an anonymous writer, requesting better training for school guards and periodic review of their duties. "The request was referred to the Police Department."

McCaughey explained that school guards, when hired, are instructed by a patrolman the first day on the job, until the patrolman is certain the guard is doing the job properly.

In addition, said McCaughey, a meeting for school guards is held in Police Headquarters at the beginning of a school year, to discuss problems and to instruct the guards on the proper handling of their posts.

During the school year, McCaughey continued, the guards are observed at their posts by the lieutenant or sergeant on duty, as well as by him (McCaughey), and corrected for any operations considered improper.

McCaughey said he has issued an order to all lieutenants and sergeants —

School Crossing Guards Praised

re-instruct each of the 31 guards for one hour.

In addition, he has asked for reports on the 31 guards — to include training received, of dates, and proper uniform.

Read Herald Ads

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Cacti and Succulents
Containers, Soil, Charcoal, Sand,
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HOLIDAY DECORATING SHOP - GIFTS
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263 Main St., Wethersfield—Marsh St. Exit I-91

INFLATION-FIGHTING NEWS FOR FAMILIES LIKE YOURS:

\$1,000 CERTIFICATES PAY 7.50%, YIELD 7.90% AT FIRST FEDERAL.*

These days you need all the money-building power you can get and First Federal — the largest federally-insured savings and loan east of the river — delivers with maximum interest, day of deposit to day of withdrawal earnings and daily compounding.

It's savings like these that flow right back into your community for mortgages, home-building, more and better jobs for you and your neighbors. Don't wait. There's a First Federal office near you and soon there'll be a new office on Middle Turnpike West at the Parkade, Manchester. Watch for it.

* 4-year certificates

The United States and Israel voted against the resolution that supported the right of Palestinian refugees to return to homes "from which they have been displaced and uprooted."

The assembly also voted to give the Yasser Arafat-led PLO guerrillas permanent observer status at the United Nations, a decision many diplomats said opens the way for all freedom movements to gain representation.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said that while they welcomed the worldwide support in the General Assembly, they would not drop their armed struggle.

"Without the military struggle, we would not have achieved what we have," said delegation spokesman Nabil Shaath.

"If we now stop on the resolutions, the chances are we will be allowed to grant a mantle of legitimacy to the PLO — the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrilla groups."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the assembly after the vote, "The sun appears to have set on the United Nations."

He said that despite the votes, "At no time have the people of Israel felt more certain of the justice of their own cause than now. At no time has it been more steadfast and more united in warding off the assault of the forces of darkness than today."

Diplomatic sources said the practical effect of the assembly vote was to grant a mantle of legitimacy to the PLO — the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Sunny today with high in the low 60s. Clear tonight with low in upper 30s and low 40s. Sunny Sunday with gradual cloudiness in the afternoon. Milder. Highs in the low 60s. Precipitation zero today and tonight. 30 per cent Sunday.



First Federal Savings
Where the eagle flies higher.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty if withdrawn prior to maturity.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 47

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Ford Meets Brezhnev At Siberian Resort



Walls Going Up at Bennet Junior High

Step by step, construction of the new gymnasium and library takes place in the Bennet Junior High School compound with the Barnard Building in the background. A piece of equipment is shown elevating cement blocks into place as workmen from the Ray Adler Inc. construction company of Ridgefield mortar them in place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Prosecution May Complete Case On Watergate Break-In Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Well-worn arguments over national security and the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office have delayed completion of the government's case in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecution had hoped to wrap up its case against the five defendants this week, but Chief Prosecutor James F. Nease said Friday he will probably rest the case Monday and turn it over to the defense.

Krogh Questioned

During questioning of former White House "plumber" Egil Krogh Jr. Friday, the prosecution tried to suggest a motive for the Watergate break-in and bugging: That it was to hide the 1971 plumbers' raid on the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Felling.

Ellsberg was under investigation in the Pentagon Papers leak at the time.

But William Frazer, lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, argued the Ellsberg case couldn't have been a motive for the Watergate break-in because the 1971 raid was justified on national security grounds and thus not a crime.

Canada To Restrict Petroleum Exports

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has moved to protect its dwindling oil reserves with a plan that will cut oil exports to the United States by 100,000 barrels a day on Jan. 1 and possibly halt all exports within 10 years.

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons Friday the National Energy Board forecasts Canada will lose self-sufficiency in oil by the early 1980s unless exports are drastically reduced.

Current Production

Canada now produces about 2 million barrels of crude oil per day and the remainder is for domestic use and the remainder is exported. The United States now imports an average of 800,000 barrels daily from Canada.

MacDonald said Canadian exports to the United States would be cut to 800,000 barrels a day on Jan. 1 and he will meet with the premiers of the western oil-producing provinces to obtain approval for a further reduction to 650,000 barrels a day in July 1975.

MacDonald's statement was generally welcomed by opposition members.

PLO Given New Stature By U.N. Recognition

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization began a new phase of its existence today, armed with U.N. recognition of its legitimacy and a vow to continue its guerrilla struggle.

The General Assembly Friday night concluded its 10-day debate on Palestine by overwhelmingly voting, 89-4 with 37 abstentions, to endorse creation of an independent nation in the Middle East for the refugees uprooted by the birth of Israel 26 years ago.

U.S. Opposed

The United States and Israel voted against the resolution that supported the right of Palestinian refugees to return to homes "from which they have been displaced and uprooted."

The assembly also voted to give the Yasser Arafat-led PLO guerrillas permanent observer status at the United Nations, a decision many diplomats said opens the way for all freedom movements to gain representation.

No Immediate Halt

The National Energy Board said in a report Friday that Canada would lose its self-sufficiency in oil in 7.5 years unless it cut exports. The NEB said an immediate halt in oil exports would extend this period by about two and one-half years.

MacDonald said "An immediate halt to exports would be disruptive to Canadian-U.S. trade relations. It would deprive certain northern U.S. refineries and their communities of the Canadian crude oil that they have traditionally relied on."

MacDonald said that from 1963-65 until now Arctic resources or those in the Alberta Tar Sands became available. Canada would have to depend on offshore oil to meet its energy needs.

VLADIVOSTOK (UPI) — Launching the most important part of his Far East trip, President Ford met today for the first time with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to pursue détente in the frozen reaches of Siberia.

The two superpower leaders struck an immediate, jovial rapport.

Their first "deal," made jokingly over a table laden with fruit and mineral water, was for Russian snowflakes to solve the winter problems of Washington D.C.

Serious Topics

The arms relaxed and friendly than that of the final Nixon-Brezhnev summit last summer, when the Soviet leader was unyielding and appeared to feel Nixon had lost his effectiveness because of Watergate.

Success Expected

Asked whether he expected his maiden summit with Ford to be a success, Brezhnev told a reporter: "Yes, I do." He paused, then said summit diplomacy "is very important. I attach great significance to it."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who schooled Ford carefully before the trip and predicted his pupil would be a "tough" bargainer, was equally optimistic about the outcome of the talks.

Ford stated his dimensions with Brezhnev aboard a 13-car railroad train crossing the bleak, snowy, zero-degree plains and hills of far eastern Russia.

The two leaders were accompanied by Kissinger, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Walter Stoessel, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

After a two-hour train ride, the talks continued at the resort spa of Okeanskii 11 miles outside the secret city of Vladivostok near the Chinese border.

Hijackers Kill One Hostage

TUNIS (UPI) — Arab commandos pushed one of their hostages to the rear door of a hijacked British jetliner today, and the hijackers forced the pilot to land in Tunisia and demanded the release of 13 convicted Palestinian terrorists by the Egyptian government.

The Tunisian government said the 13 guerrillas arrived at the airport about 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Friday EST). Sources later said only one guerrilla was flown from Cairo to Tunis.

PLO Official Alone

The prisoner was accompanied by a PLO official identified as Fajal Khalaf, Yasser Arafat's right-hand man.

Airport witnesses said near 9:30 a.m. persons were seen standing at the open rear door of the plane and a pistol shot was heard then a body was hurled from the plane onto the runway.

The body was placed on a stretcher and carried to an ambulance that left the airport at high speed.



ATT Changes Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — A plan to borrow \$600 million as a part payment of a \$10 billion 1975 capital improvement program was canceled Friday by ATT because of an antitrust suit filed by the government against the giant communications company.

An ATT vice president said the debt program was withdrawn because "we want investors to have sufficient time to consider fully this new development."

22 Indicted

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Twenty-two persons have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of shipping off \$10 million to \$12 million appropriated for Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant construction, thus defrauding the company's stockholders. The indictments were returned against employees of the steel firm and Nixon Construction Corp. of New York City, a general contractor. No date has been set for arraignment.

To Examine Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Watergate court doctors arrive Sunday to examine former President Richard Nixon Monday, under orders to determine whether he is really too sick to testify.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, 58, chief of surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., was scheduled to arrive Sunday afternoon. He planned to hold a news conference.

Hufnagel heads the panel of three medical examiners appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to check the conclusion by Nixon's own doctors that the 61-year-old former president is too ill from his recent surgery and other ailments even to give a written deposition for at least two or three months, and could not travel to testify personally for much longer than that.

If the court's doctors come to the same conclusion, the trial will probably end before Nixon could give testimony.

Crash Cause Reported

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Lufthansa airline says the wing flaps of its Boeing 747-200 which crashed Wednesday near Norderoog apparently were not in proper position on takeoff.

The crash killed 59 of the 157 passengers and crew, but 98 others scrambled to safety before the \$25 million jumbo jet exploded in a ball of flames. It was the first fatal crash of a 747, considered by many to be the world's safest airliner.

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Testimonial Dinner Honoree

Jacob Miller, retiring president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital board of trustees, applauds as Edward E. Kenney, hospital administrator, displays the invisible dog which was presented to Miller Friday night at a testimonial dinner in his honor. A visible dog will come to live at the Miller home in the spring. (Herald photo by Dunn)