



Business and the consumer

Health pros end course

Three Manchester area residents are among 108 pharmacists and other health professionals who recently completed a University of Connecticut extension course on "Selected Topics on Drugs and Therapy."

The six-week course originated in UConn TV studios at Storrs and was transmitted on a closed circuit to five UConn branches.

Course participants received UConn continuing education units (CEUs) and certification for course completion.

Directors of The Stanley Works, New Britain, have increased the fourth-quarter dividend to 28 cents a share from the previous 24 cents.

The public is invited to a Tuesday meeting of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management at the Ambassador Restaurant, Hamden.

The Continental Oil Co. of Stamford marks its 100th anniversary Tuesday, Conoco, the world's third oldest petroleum company, was created in Ogden, Utah, on Nov. 25, 1875.

Offices closed

A survey of its clients by Stivers Lifesavers Inc., the temporary office help service, indicated that 89 percent of Hartford area offices will be closed Friday, the day after Thanksgiving Day.

The company's survey showed that 56 percent of area offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, and 11 percent of area offices will be closed Friday, Jan. 2, the day after New Year's Day.

Women elected

Hartford National Corp. has named two women to the board of directors. They are Dr. Elythe Gaines, school superintendent in Hartford, and Maria Alcorn, chairman of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Public records

Warranty deed: Rene Veilleux to Henry and Frances T. Wyman, property on Douglas St., \$39,000. Trade name: A. Dolly Julian and Alphonse Julian Jr., doing business at The Closet, 501 E. Middle Tpke.

Building permits: Furlong Construction Co. for Roger Hurlbut, garage and patio at 18 Bonner Rd., \$5,200.

Grise Co. Inc. for Multi-Criminals Inc., sign at 111 Summit St., \$680.

Beacon L.P. Co. for Henry and Ruth Gardner, alterations at 81 High St., \$800.

Genaro Sappiano for Wesley Gryk, sign at 476 Main St., \$80.

Empire Roofing for Ernest Moquin, repairs at 193 Lyall St., \$2,500.

D & R Siding for Jack Coleman, alterations at 92 White St., \$2,500.

Paul E. Smart for Henry Crandall, alterations at 113 Summer St., \$3,200.

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The weather

Cloudy, chance of snow flurries, high upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday, low in low 20s. High Wednesday around 40.

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News summary

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State

HARTFORD - The state's private nursing homes are seeking a court order to block new rates for welfare patients, claiming the rates were instituted without public hearings.

HARTFORD - An unofficial census taken for the City Council shows that Hartford's population may have declined to between 125,000 and 130,000.

Regional

BOSTON - A South Boston High School teacher Monday testified he did not make monkey-like gestures to ridicule black students in a hearing considering an NAACP motion to close the school because of discrimination.

CONCORD, N.H. - The regional head of the Secret Service in Boston says he is considering keeping a crew of his agents in New Hampshire through February to provide protection of presidential candidates.

National

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A jury is deliberating the fate of Lynette Fromme who is accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford. If convicted of attempted murder she will face a maximum of 10 years behind bars.

NEW YORK - Rebellious inmates at the men's prison on Rikers Island, promised amnesty and better living conditions, finally relinquished control of the jail Monday after 17 hours.

BALTIMORE, Md. - Indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he exchanged official state favors for the chest three times with unusual Swedish-made bullets that led police to connect the slaying with the murders of two Pennsylvanians a year later.

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International

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Leftist paratroopers revolt in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Leftist paratroopers revolted against Portugal's central government today and seized control of four air bases without bloodshed. The northern military command backed the government and ordered warplanes into the air.

Governor to unveil plan to cut deficit tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso goes on statewide television tonight to bring residents up to date on state financial troubles and unveil her plan for warding off an anticipated \$77.5 million deficit.

Other proposals the governor is considering include cutting back on medical benefits for welfare recipients, collecting sales taxes monthly and tapping a portion of the state's main arsenal in quick retaliation by Portugal's left for the firing earlier today of a leftist general as military chief of the Lisbon defense.

California brush fire continues uncontrolled

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Fire fighters mounted a massive aerial assault today against the worst California brush fire in five years. Thousands fled the flames raging across 100 square miles and eating through suburban homes.

A gigantic smoke cloud billowed 100 miles into the Pacific Ocean, casting an twilight pall over the Los Angeles area. Motorists 30 miles away had to use headlights in the darkness at noon amid a rain of ash.

Weatherly murder statement delayed

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police, who were expected to disclose a major break today in the Paget Weatherly murder, said the announcement would be delayed until after Thanksgiving.

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Jai alai promoter trying to outlast grand jury

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bridgeport jai alai promoter David Friend knows he may have to outlast a one-man state grand jury investigating his fronton if he wants to avoid prison.

WASHINGTON - William O. Douglas, who retired from the Supreme Court Nov. 12, is undergoing a form of acupuncture treatment to relieve pain, his wife reports. Douglas is in a Portland, Ore. hospital but is expected to return in a few days to Washington.

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Swinging in Sunday's sun

Melanie Djiounas, 4, of Wales Rd., Andover gets in some last of the season swinging Sunday in her backyard.

Heating system failure closes Green school

Heating system failure forced closing of Manchester Green School Monday and today and students were relocated to makeshift quarters at Bennett Junior High School.

School maintenance workers and Town of Manchester fire fighters worked on the boiler problems Monday, Monday night and this morning and expected to return heat to the elementary school by this afternoon.

Other problems in Manchester public schools Monday, temporary heating failures were called to the scene, helped clean up the mess and reduce the potential for an explosion, Kennedy said.

By midday today, the mess was cleaned and an overpowering stench of oil had dissipated, Kennedy said. He said workers expected to be able to restart the boilers this afternoon, allowing students to return to the school Wednesday.

Legislators expected to vote on New York tax plan today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Giant smoke rings floated in the air above Times Square, Woody Allen told jokes and Mayor Abraham Beame promised to fight on.

President Ford was blasted as a "political bully" and "former football center who still sees the world upside down." The crowd, estimated at 5,000, cheered.

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Varied agenda tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will tackle a varied agenda tonight. It ranges from a discussion of the state's new Compulsory Bilingual Arbitration Act to the appointment of a host of persons to town boards, agencies and commissions.

Among the expected appointments are Victor Moses for town counsel and Jerome Baskin for town auditor. Baskin has been auditor for the past four years.

Zone change rejected for 'problem area'

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday rejected an application to change the zone of land on N. Main St. from Residence A-2 to Business 2.

The land owned by Thomas Hackett and other members of his family, is split by an access road to the Georgia Pacific industrial warehouse on the south side of N. Main St.

The PZC cited encroachment on an established residential area, increased traffic conditions and a wish to avoid linear expansion along the street.

Hackett said he had no specific plans for the property but intended to

sell or lease the land for a service-type business.

During a discussion before the PZC voted, the members commented on the industry that had come into the vicinity.

"It is a neighborhood which has been made into a problem area," said Eric Potter, town planner.

PZC members returned proposed amendments to sign regulations to Potter for rewriting. The guidelines concern definition of the area of a sign. It is uncertain whether the over-all area takes in the sign frame.

The PZC tabled a pre-application for subdivision from Francis Rossi for a later date.

Act. It is asking the state's town's to volunteer toward the court costs.

Manchester's share could be anywhere from \$250 to \$3,000. It depends on how many of the towns taking part, and the time required for a court decision.

The act provides for "binding and no-appeal" decisions by an arbitrator, should an impasse be reached in union talks. At present, arbitration decisions are not binding and can be appealed.

It is the conference's contention the act takes away the right of a town to negotiate and approve contracts with employes unions.

The board will consider a resolution accepting a \$450,000 federal grant (already promised) and a \$225,000 state grant (being requested) toward the cost of open-space holdings of the Manchester Water Co. (already acquired by the town).

In other business, it will consider support for a Meals-on-Wheels program, with the town's cost share estimated at \$14,000; some resolve of the dispute with the state over the cost of sanitary sewers in Spring St.; a decision on a request from Town Manager Robert Weiss for filling five vacancies and re-classifying a sixth; and action on 10 proposed appropriations, all to be financed by equivalent grants or contributions.

Vandals attack campaign signs again

South Windsor
On a tip from an anonymous caller last night South Windsor Police went to the Company 3 firehouse and found 19 political campaign signs outside the building.

Chief John Kerrigan said the signs were for Republican candidates for the council and the Board of Education.

The chief said Monday the results of a police investigation have gone to the prosecutor of Common Pleas Court 12. Police saw Democrats damaging Republican signs the night before the Nov. 4 elections.

Chief Kerrigan said then he felt the matter should be handled by the town's Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

But several Republicans urged police action. They cited the cost of the signs and the election-eve attacks on the costly signs in the past.

Ellington
John Falco, 34, of Glastonbury, was charged Monday with issuing a bad check. The complaint was made to State Police by the TSI Motorcycle Shop on Rt. 140 in Ellington.

Falco was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 16.

Coventry dump closed

The town landfill area will be closed Wednesday and Thursday this week contrary to earlier announcements, said Coventry officials today. It will be open Friday and Saturday, they said.

Policeman found shot to death

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Police today investigated the fatal shooting of one of the department's members whose body was found on the grounds of the Bloomfield Swim and Racquet Club.

Police said Garet W. Johnson, 42, of Bloomfield, was found dead at 7:30 a.m. Monday by hunters. He had been shot in the head. Investigators refused to release any other information in the case.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 7:15-9:15
Cinema 2 — "French Connection II" 7:15-9:20
Burnside 1 — "The Way We Were" 7:00-9:10
Burnside 2 — "The Happy Hooker" 7:15; "5 Easy Pieces" 9:00
UA East 1 — "Dr. Syn" 7:10; "Treasure Island" 9:00
UA East 2 — "The Way We Were" 7:00-9:15
UA East 3 — "Night Caller" 7:15-9:05
Showplace South Windsor — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 7:15-9:00
Showplace Theatres
Rockville 1 — "Gone With the Wind" 8:00
Rockville II — "Jaws" 7:00-9:15
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Condor" Cont. 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Malogony" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" Cont. 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:55
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Jack and the Beanstalk" Cont. 1:30-3:30-5:30; "A Boy and His Dog" 7:15-9:15

Board votes single sessions

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
The Board of Education last night reaffirmed "Plan B" to put Rockville High School back on single sessions Feb. 2.

The vote came after some high school students reported on a poll taken at the school. Scott Price, president of the Student Government, said the poll revealed no clean cut decision either way.

He said it came to a value judgement of how much disruption would be allowed in making the mid-year change.

He said 20 per cent of the some 1,000 students answering the questionnaire (the high school has 2,000 students) said they would lose jobs with the change. But 10 per cent said they could find other jobs.

Price assured the board no matter what its decision the Student Government would try to help out.

Supl. Raymond Ramsdell had urged the change on a request from next September. But the board opted for using the new \$5 million addition just as soon as its ready. The board is assured it will be ready in January.

A group of students petitioned the board to reconsider its decision citing total disruption as the prime reason. That's when the board decided against "Plan A" which would mean total rescheduling and went with "Plan B" using parallel scheduling until next September.

Dr. Ramsdell revised the high school schedule from a proposed seven-period day to six periods. Plans are to start high school at 7:30 a.m. and end at 12:50 p.m. Students with afternoon jobs can keep them.

The change will call for a slight change in schedule for some other schools. The Middle School will start at 7:50 a.m. and go to 2 p.m., a five minute change.

The Northeast, Skinner Road, Vernon Elementary, and Lake Street Schools will also change five minutes. They will start at 8:25 a.m. and close at 2:40 p.m. Maple Street School will start at 8:35 a.m. and close at 2:50 p.m.

These changes had to be made due to bus scheduling. With double sessions all morning high school students were bused to school and afternoon students were bused home.

The new schedule will ride the bus. The board also ordered \$245,459 in equipment for the addition.

Broadcast media coverage policy presented to board

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter
Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy Monday proposed a new Board of Education policy setting ground rules for broadcast media coverage of school board meetings.

Kennedy said he's proposing the policy, for school board action next month, to set rules in case broadcast journalists ever attempt to cover the meetings. The proposal, compiled with Connecticut's new Freedom of Information Law, Kennedy said.

The proposal would allow newspaper, radio or television news personnel to photograph, broadcast or record for broadcast any school board meeting, as long as the personnel have proper credentials, inform the board of plans for coverage, and don't disturb the meeting.

In other business Monday night, the Board of Education:
* Toured renovated areas and additions still under construction at Iling Junior High School, and heard reports on junior high school curriculum changes in the art, music, home economics and industrial arts departments.
* Adopted an employe conflict of interest policy with stricter rules than those in the town charter. The new rules prohibit staff members receiving personal gifts from vendors or contractors, but allow staff members to receive token or inexpensive gifts from students.
* Adopted a policy for giving medication to children during the school day. The policy, and guidelines to be written by administrators, are to comply with recently amended state legislation.

Disability pensions approved

The Manchester Pension Board Monday approved disability pensions for two members of the Police Department, both retroactive to Oct. 1, 1975.

The two are John C. Hughes, 47, a patrolman for 22 years, and Lebero Fracchia, 65, canine control officer for 29 years.

* Accepted as complete the new intercom system at Bentley School, one of several projects for which the town is seeking state aid. Cost of the new system was \$7,460.

* Voted to ask the town Board of Directors to add \$2,669 in state grants to a vocational education program washout account and \$5,000 in federal grants to a Head Start program washout account. Both items are supplemental grants.

* Approved several personnel items: One leave of absence, two resignations and three appointments.

New Haven schools reopen after strike

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — More than 20,000 students returned to school today for the first time in more than a week after teachers ended a 15-day walkout.

A stumbling block to the resumption of classes was removed Monday when 90 teachers were released from jail, promising Judge George Saden they would obey his return-to-work order.

Saden ordered 78 of the teachers jailed Tuesday. The other 12, a negotiating committee for the New Haven Federation of Teachers, had been jailed a few days earlier when contract talks stalled.

The 1,200 NHFT members voted Sunday to accept a new contract and return to work. The vote was 431-101 in favor of the pact, which called for raises of up to \$1,500 over its two-year life.

The pact also included promises for smaller classes. The teachers had tagged overcrowding as one of their major complaints.

The union and individual striking teachers will have to pay a rash of fines imposed by Saden during the strike.

A \$5,000 daily fine was charged against the union and individual striking teachers were fined \$250 a day.

Monday, the NHFT paid \$55,000 for the teachers. The balance must be paid by Dec. 3 or the money will be deducted from teacher salaries for the rest of the school year.

The teachers also are being charged \$23.10 per day for maintenance for each day in jail, a total of about \$15,000 for the 90 teachers.

Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida Monday asked the state to give the city some of the proceeds from a state lottery in order to make up the contract's estimated \$750,000 annual cost.

Leaf pickup continues

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL 644-1364
Public works is continuing its leaf pickup on a non-scheduled basis until Dec. 5.

During this week, town crews will proceed from Pine Tree Lane-Benedict Dr. pumping station and force main.

The commission is also expected to discuss modification of the treatment plant.

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Wapping School on Avers Rd.

Zoning meeting
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Public Commissions Room of the Town Hall.

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Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Friday:
Georgiana Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane; Alice Clifford, 67 Mountain Dr.; South Windsor; Mary Temple, 104 Spruce St.; Christine Sibiga, RD 4, Coventry; Marybeth Thwin, 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Shirley Martin, Warehouse Point; Deborah Brault, 244 Hickory Dr., Coventry; Jennifer Joy, 52 Eldridge St.; Donna Tyo, 20 Ashworth St.

Also, Doris Blair, Stafford Springs; Amy Kleckner, Broad Brook; Norman Baldwin, 59 Franklin St., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday:
Henry LaHerty, 42 Bluefield Dr.; Margaret Desey, 158 Hilliard St.; Hilda Johnson, 46 Walnut St.; Wilda Badger, High Manor Park, Rockville; Carol Laulippe, 8 Colonial Rd., Bolton; Regina Gburksi, 68 Campfield St.; Julien Strong, 36 Norma St.; Florence Vinton, 144 Branford St.; John Kildish, 28 Union St.

Also, Joseph Krauzatis, 1300 Main St., South Windsor; Frances House, East Hartford; Christine Fisher, Marlborough;

Thomas Kelley, 24 Dresher Rd.; Ernestine Keith, 351 W. Center St.; Linda Snow, 381 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Marion Gables, Glastonbury; Jennie Hutchinson, 47 Teresa Rd.; Ronald Nightingale, Rt. 44, Coventry.

Also, Joanne Houle, 133 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton; Joan Cartwright, 31 Green Hill St.; Belinda Lazzarini, 24 David Dr., Coventry; Ross Burwood, East Hartford; Robert Hershberger, 32 Wetherell St.

Discharged Sunday:
Hazel Mercier, Broad Brook; Kathleen Kristoff, 215 Sunset Lane, Bolton; Franis Lane, 101 Marlborough; Shirley Vallee, 19 Forest St.; Susanna Neubauer, 53 Summer St.; James Healey, East Hartford; Pauline Bell, 32 Earl St., Vernon; Ernestine-Friend, 81 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor; Linda Gosselin, 54B Downey Dr.

Also, Patricia Catanzano, 5 Bank St.; Charles Elliott Jr., 16 Bank St.; Kenneth Andrade Jr., 82 Elro St.; Susan Pospisil, 145 Birch Mountain Rd., Bolton.

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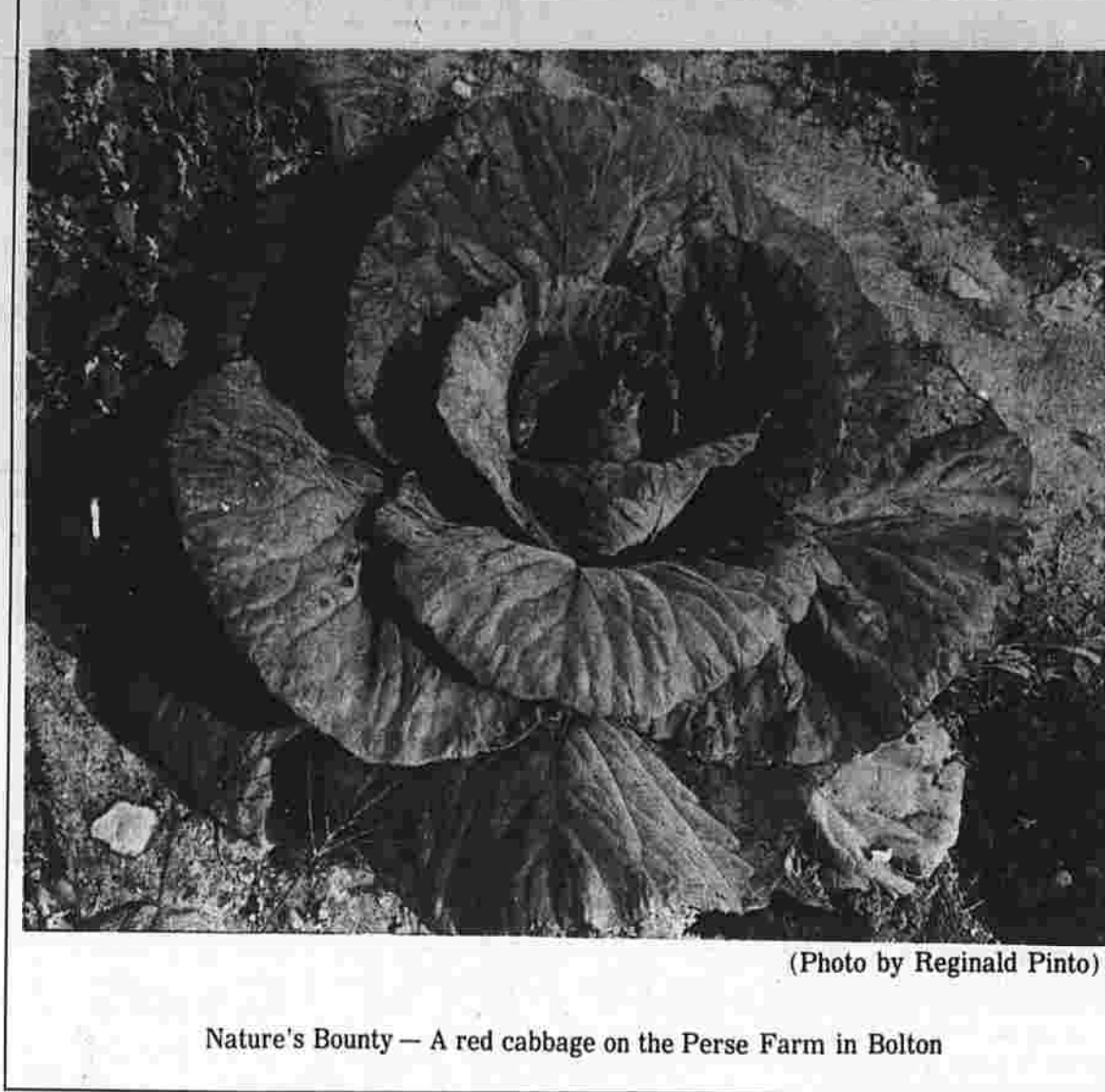
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Opinion

The modern Little Red Hen

At the conclusion of the required business of the 1975 Penwalt annual meeting, Chairman and President William P. Drake, commenting on the state of the company in today's economy, read this, his own adaptation of a modern version of The Little Red Hen.

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the goose.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose. "Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Just as it takes time to grow physically, it also takes time to grow spiritually, and it takes proper nourishment. Peter speaks of this in Peter 2:2, "as newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby."

As we grow stronger spiritually, we should be looking deeper into God's Word and be able to handle solid food. Hebrews 5:12,13 puts it this way: "You have been Christians

Pat Anderson
Trinity Covenant Church

The neuter bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — Women who know they are well-nerved with amused contempt that the name of the Manpower Administration is now the Employment and Training Administration.

The sensible, bill-paying citizenry is lucky. Employment and Training Administration is not a bad name for what Labor Secretary John Dunlop describes as an outfit "which is the nation's focal point for employment and training programs of all citizens."

And in Washington, of course, everything could always have been worse. The agency's new name was chosen from a variety of suggestions, including one that would have billed it as the "Personpower Administration." At any rate, Dunlop notes with apparent satisfaction that the new name "removes any reference to gender and thus better characterizes the organization."

I suppose Dunlop is right in that the agency also serves women, but was the name change really that important? Arriving at the proper name consumed employees' time and, presumably, what passes for thought in bureaucratic circles. New stationery must be bought with the taxpayer's money. Must "any reference to gender" always be removed from governmental activities simply because the country is under siege by a mob of insecure hags seeking liberation from God knows what?

The genius of Jefferson

LEE RODERICK

MONTICELLO, Va. — One needs search no further for evidence of the genius of Thomas Jefferson than at the summit of this "Little Mountain" — the English equivalent of the Italian word "Monticello" — where America's most brilliant President constructed his beloved home and sanctuary.

Ascending Monticello on a clear autumn day, one experiences the magnificence of the Virginia countryside, with its low rolling hills that stretch for miles in every direction. And one begins to appreciate the passion that Jefferson felt for Monticello, why he vowed while still a teenager to live and be buried on its summit, and why he once remarked that "all my wishes end where I hope my days will end... at Monticello."

The 1000-acre estate near what was then the small village of Charlottesville had been in the Jefferson family since 1725. But it wasn't until after Thomas' father died and the title passed into his hands 22 years later that plans began to take shape in the young man's mind to build a plantation on the mountain's summit. Leveling of the hilltop began in 1768. Although construction of the main house started several years later, it was not completed until 1809 — some 40 years later — because of numerous alterations.

The interior of the main house — an image of which is found on five-cent postage stamps — is a veritable museum of Jefferson's domestic inventions. No space is wasted in the 35-room mansion — because of numerous alterations.

OPEN FORUM

Bicentennial suggestion

To the editor:
Of the Manchester Bicentennial Commission is that we contemplate the Bicentennial scene, to believe that the Boston Tea Party was held only so that American supermarkets can sell teapots with red-white-and-blue labels on them; that George Washington's men went barefoot at Valley Forge, that soldiers died in battle in order that hamburgers and paperweights and antiquated biodegradable spittoons could be packaged and sold in patriotic paper.

This horrendous thought occurs each time I go into a store and contemplate the vast sums of money going into corporate savings accounts, or being deducted on income tax returns as "advertising expenses." This same horrendous thought recurs with even greater alarm each time I contemplate this burgeoning phenomenon as it affects and reflects our entire way of life. I refuse to believe that the

Dateline 1975

By United Press International
CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 25 — The provincial congress declared the colony "in a state of actual alarm" and dispatched additional militia to the interior to help in the campaign against the loyalists. Other companies were assigned to patrol Charleston on an around-the-clock basis.

ANDREW TULLY

The answer, temporarily I hope, appears to be yes. Before its own name-changing act, the old Manpower Administration had decreed that firemen henceforth be known as firefighters and fishermen as fishers. The poor country by now is familiar with such dopey titles as chairperson, and Ms. for Miss and Mrs. Some newspapers now call a female only "her" last name after the first reference.

If this sort of thing pleases the graceless harridans of the various feminist movements, fine, but one wonders why they make such a point of being ashamed of their sex. Women generally are smarter than they've ever been, they have proved they can handle big jobs, and they're prettier than most men — a fact honest females will admit is an asset at work as well as at play.

Besides, this sexless bit is getting a touch confusing. I was reading a piece on Patty Hearst the other day in a newspaper that has adopted the surname-only practice for both sexes. Halfway through the piece, Patty seemed to be saying something that suggested she was a male parent. However, I checked back and found that the Hearst quoted obviously was her father.

I also noticed that certain females are more equal than others. Another newspaper that uses surnames only published a long account of Caroline Kennedy's close call in a bombing incident in London and referred to her throughout as "Miss" Kennedy. The President's wife, I'm glad to discover, is still "Mrs." and so is Happy Rockefeller. But I am not so sure an exception should be made in Caroline Kennedy's case. The Kennedy family just seems to be royal.

There is, to be sure, some sanity to be found in the world of women as expressed in a letter to the editor of the Washington Star from a wonderful female who signs herself Zelma A. McCann (Mrs. Homer E. McCann).

In part, Mrs. McCann writes: "I know who I am and have never felt the need to be liberated. Before I retired, I was a respected and very well-paid teacher, but I certainly never was called McCann and I'd better not be now!"

Bravo, Mrs. McCann! You give me strength to fight on against those forces who would alter the famous passage in Donne's "Devotions" to read "I am involved in person-kind..."

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Santa Claus arrives at Manchester station and is escorted to Hale's Store.

High winds ripping through town this morning cause considerable alarm, and Police Chief Herman Schendel reports at 11 a.m. that nine trees have been blown down.

10 Years Ago
Atty. Gen. Harold Mulvey upholds legality of the appointment by the State Board of Regional Community Colleges of Theodore Powell as its chief executive.

A pleasant hostess at Monticello, who has been a guide here for 25 years, says, "All of us have been required to read the book by Mrs. Brodie. Our feeling is that those things were possible, but not probable. And I say, even if it did them — so what? Mr. Jefferson's contributions were so many that placed alongside them, these things are not important anyway."

Those contributions included authoring the Declaration of Independence, playing a key role in having a Bill of Rights incorporated in the Constitution, serving as President of the young Republic and consummating the Louisiana Purchase while doing so, founding the University of Virginia a few miles from Monticello, and laying a brilliant foundation for democracy that statesmen and free men everywhere would still lean on two centuries later.

Little wonder that President Kennedy once remarked to a distinguished group that they were perhaps the brightest gathering of minds that had graced the White House, except for when Thomas Jefferson had dined alone there.

Widowed at 39, Jefferson was never again to marry. His long life of bachelorhood — he lived to be 83 —

contribute toward the potential for such a challenge.

Sincerely yours,
Lila Boldock Cohen
19 Cushman Dr.
Manchester

(Editor's Note: We think this is a fine idea and worth pursuing. We invite others who may have similar ideas for a more meaningful observance of the nation's Bicentennial year to submit them to The Herald's Open Forum and to the Manchester Bicentennial Commission.)

Two hundred years of freedom, my friends, are worth more than shelf space in a discount store or double green stamps. Two hundred years spent developing a constitution and a democratic process such as few societies have known — these deserve more than immortality through a "patent pending" label.

I would therefore propose to you what I consider a more significant way to celebrate 200 years of history. I would propose that the most valid, the most obvious way to celebrate a democratic process which is the culmination of 199 first Tuesdays after 199 first Mondays in November is to make the 200th first Tuesday after the 199th first Monday a day that will not be forgotten. I propose that Manchester set as its goal for honoring the American Bicentennial a 100 per cent voter turnout for the 1976 election.

It needs much work, many willing hands — but I submit that there are many voters as tired as I of patriotic platitudes.

We are looking for ways to overcome the ennui which afflicts so many today, to counteract the growing national cynicism. We need a change that is not a mere sense of common purpose, of common values — maybe even generate some badly needed, good-natured humor and old-fashioned camaraderie. I offer you this proposal in the hope that it may, in some small measure,

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My father says hospitality is like when mom sees somebody coming she unplies a chair!"

Gledhill wins award

Mason Temple, Orchard St. There will be a business meeting at 8 p.m. and the special service will be open to the public at 9:15 p.m. Space grant.

Westley B. Reed of North Woodstock will be the guest lecturer. His topic will be "Music from the Atie-Christmas Version." The program will also include a concert featuring antique instruments of the Victorian era.

The Conservation Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville.

There will be discussions on the Inland-Wetland Regulations' modification and on the status of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation concerning the Open Space grant.

Town Planner John Loranger will make an informal presentation on Open Space inventory. Completing its 30th year of continuing remembrance, the Amerbelle Corp. of Rockville has renewed a diversified list of magazines as a holiday gift to Rockville General Hospital.

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Hope Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a Christmas vesper service Dec. 2 at the ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Madeline Barrows, Reed St., Rockville; Catherine McGuinn, E. Main St., Rockville; Carole Saunders, Middle Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Patricia Brown and daughter, Mountain St., Ellington; Mrs. Sharon Cardin and daughter, Lincoln St., Manchester; Michael Carparelli, Hubbard Dr., Vernon; Margaret Duval, Maple St., Ellington; Melody Giesecke, Prospect St., Rockville; Betha Merrow, Susan Hillside Rd., Mountain St., Rockville; Cynthia Merrow, Stafford Springs; Scharon Moreland, Center Rd., Vernon; Amy Piecyk, Stafford Springs; Myrtle Wade, South St., Rockville; Robert Arvin, Tolland Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Katie Dombek, Saddle Mill Rd., Ellington; Anthony Faggoli, Birch Mountain Rd., Bolton; Yvonne Wright, Stafford Springs.

Discharged Saturday: Robert Baron, W. Main St., Rockville; Shepard Nedean, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Eric Pampiglia, Williamette; Helen Rose, Court Towers, Rockville; Gail Conneli, George Dr., Vernon; Amelia DeParolis, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Frances Flecker, Stafford Springs.

Birth Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niemann, Quarry St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Dorothy Buckofen, Cherry St., Rockville; Maida Berns, West Wellington; David Burnham, Meadowwood Rd., Tolland; Keith Giamage, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Ruth LaFond, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Joyce Millin, South St., Rockville; Deborah Printz, Old Main St., South Windsor; Rose Small, Watson Rd., Vernon; Bruno Stankiewicz, Court St., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: John Connelly, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; Gary Deabill, Middle Rd., Ellington; Elisabeth Eastwood, Maple St., Ellington; Bethany Heim, Mountain St., Rockville; Hedwig Kabasz, West St., Rockville; Raymond Thompson, Lawrence St., Rockville; Robert Whipple, High St., Rockville; Kenneth Watson, Hillside Rd., Ellington.

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Medi-Views

QUINLAN CASE... in Manchester, Buckland Commons...

The focus of world attention is on Karen Quinlan. Karen's parents want to disconnect the mechanical respirator that supplies oxygen to her feeble 60 pound body. The New Jersey courts have said that no one — not the doctors, nor government, nor the church, nor the parents, has the right to pull the plug that is keeping her alive.

How about the thousands of Manchester citizens who may be unplugged from a decent environment because the Manchester City Government has voted in favor of building the multi-million dollar Buckland Common project. We do not object to the needed homes or apartments. What we do object to is the 40,000 cars, by Arthur Fier's own admission in the papers he submitted to the Town, 40,000 cars coming into Manchester to shop means 80,000 stops and starts of automobile motors. According to E.P.A. and state Dept. of Environmental Protection the Manchester area has been for several years in violation of the National Air Standards of Federal Act of 1970!

40,000 cars coming into Manchester means tremendous pollution of toxic sulfur dioxide and its byproducts, toxic hydrocarbons, nitrous oxides, particulates, carbon monoxide and unknown toxic compounds manufactured by the sun's ultraviolet rays.

There is a considerable body of evidence that air pollution in cities is a major component associated with INCREASED ILLNESS and INCREASED DEATHS! Patients who will be expected to have their oxygen unplugged will be people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, sinus, asthma, heart conditions, allergies, and cardiovascular problems. Smog has been known to increase the chances of skin cancer and stomach cancer! In the Donora acute disaster, "43% of the population of 14,000 NORMAL people became temporarily ill, and there was some evidence that permanent damage occurred."

Check with the Manchester Memorial Hospital and you will find that the Pulmonary Department has had such an increased work load that they had to increase their size and the number of personnel to man their oxygen machines! Check and see the rush of people to the emergency room when we have an inversion of air or a period of heavy smog. What will occur when the CONCENTRATION of all of THESE TOXIC POLLUTANTS ARE INCREASED? All of the objections of the State DEP and the facts were presented by me at a zoning hearing, 90% of the people at the hearing objected to this tremendous complex being built in Manchester, BUT...it still was passed by our zoning board and city fathers.

However, a ray of hope is seen. A small group of confident Buckland citizens, scraped together a little money and is now being heard in the State courts. They are fighting this multi-million dollar outfit. We must be aware that we are all plugged into one another. We in Manchester still have a chance to serve life instead of terminating it!

Good luck, Buckland citizens. We are plugged into you! Continue to maintain your high degree of confidence in your cause.

*Hester and Goldstein (1972) Health Effects from Air Pollution. Dr. G. Lillingston, MD-Environmental Problems in Medicine, (1974).

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Betty's Notebook

By Betty Ryder

Manchester really is a "city of village charm" and some of the residents are pretty darn charming, too.

From my kitchen window, I can look out almost any morning and find joggers or prospective track stars buffing and puffing along, some in jogging clothes, but most of them in gym-type shorts.

They really are dedicated. The other day it was pretty cold about 6 a.m. and three fellows just whizzed by — their legs "beet" red from the cold air.

One had a stocking hat on, a pair of mittens, a white T-shirt and matching shorts. A woman came jogging by along a short time later, she slowed down to a walk, briefly got her second wind, and then took off again.

It's really amazing, the number of people who get out and run. Heck, I just about make a dash to the car or when the dog in, and that concludes my running for the day.

Turkey tales

During the holiday season, the Connecticut Humane Society advises pet owners that turkey bones are bad for pets. They're very brittle and splinter easily.

A silver or bone can easily penetrate or lodge in the internal organs of a family pet causing severe pain and even prove fatal.

The twine used for trussing the turkey is also very dangerous. Residents are reminded to dispose of the leftovers carefully so that no animal will be needlessly endangered.

Father to 22 camels

Hollywood animal trainer, Frank Inn, who raised and trained Benji from an animal shelter puppy to a "star" is now completing training of 22 camels for "Hawmps, a new family film.

Hawmps is a comedy-western loosely based on a pre-Civil War Army experiment wherein an entire U.S. Cavalry unit, based in Texas, was told to trade their trusty steeds for a pack of Arabian camels.

"That's about as far as we follow the history books," producer-director Joe Camp reports "Then, with the help of Frank's camels, it sort of goes bananas from there.

"Until now I thought Benji was the most difficult assignment I'd ever had," Inn said, "But I think this one's going to be out to it."

While the adult camels are being taught the simple necessary tasks of good pack and travel animals, the real trick is a baby camel, who must learn to open gates, pick pockets, drink from a bottle, and believe it or not, cuddle.

Valentine (the baby camel) has been trained to retrieve a rather

large rubber bone, backs up on command, sits down, lies down, and comes when her name is called.

"No she doesn't roll over yet," Inn laughs. "There seems to be a HAWMP in the way."

Around the World
I happened to glance through a little booklet that came in the mail, and it was full of elegant looking jewelry.

On about page five, I found just the right gift — to receive.
The page heading — "You promised her the world now give it to her."

It explained that if you buy the exquisite set of diamond earrings, a ring, necklace and brooch for only \$550,000, they will include a year-long trip around the world (for two) on a windjammer. It was worded so intriguingly, "Take her on that trip, and when you get off to some remote corner of the world, give her the diamonds you bought before you left home.

I guess they added that last little bit, to be sure you spent your money here and not there. Sounds like a great package deal, doesn't it?

Rodeo report

A letter was received from a Manchester resident commenting on my reference to rodeos. In fact, she also enclosed a copy of a special report on rodeos which was put out by The Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Her letter, in part, said, "I, too, am appalled by the suffering humans inflict on other living creatures for our own entertainment, such as hunting, trapping, racing, and even our own pets are often treated as disposable in our 'throw-away' society.

"Just yesterday we encountered a small opossum in a Manchester residential area whose foot was caught in a steel leghold trap. How long would that animal have suffered with pain, hunger and thirst before the trapper returned to beat it to death?"

"And even if one feels no compassion for 'wildlife', what about neighborhood children and domestic cats and dogs, even ourselves, who might have been the victims of such a cruel device?"

When I have had an opportunity to read through the special report, I'll pass along some of the information for those who may be interested.

It's all ours

"There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat salted biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to be. Thanksgiving Day... it is the one day that is purely American." O. Henry (1882-1910)

Holiday entertaining can be a breeze

The holiday season is a time for sharing and entertaining — the only problem is that for the majority of folks it is also one of the busiest seasons of the year. There is a solution to this dilemma, however. The National Fishery Education Center has several suggestions that should help to make your holiday entertaining a breeze.

The delightfully-delicious as well as easy answer is the wonderful world of seafood. It's easy to prepare a snowball of tempting ready-to-eat shrimp and other goodies. Your seafood or supermarket is stocked with various sizes of frozen, cooked shrimp. Fresh shrimp are available in many areas. Use your imagination and add an assortment of olives and perhaps tiny pickled onions, radish roses, pepper strips, or whatever you wish. A styrofoam ball makes an ideal setting for the festive seafood ball.

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Tiny puff shells (recipe follows)

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Fold in salmon; cover and chill well. Cut tops from puff shells. Fill bottom half of shell with about 2 teaspoons of salmon mixture. Replace tops.

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To freeze puff shells: Cool shells thoroughly, arrange on baking sheet and freeze. When frozen, package in freezer bag or container and store in freezer for up to 2 months.

To thaw frozen puff shells: Arrange frozen puffs on baking sheet and let thaw in a slow oven, 300° F., until defrosted and crisp. It takes just a few minutes, so watch! Cool on rack out of draft.

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OBITUARIES

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Wintrop U. Ford Sr., 75, of 51 Oakwood Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Zela Brown Ford.

Mrs. Stanley Dombek
ELLINGTON - Mrs. Catherine Fidorko Dombek, 85, of Saddle Mill Rd. died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley Dombek.

Walter S. Muszynski
Mr. Walter Stanley Muszynski, 75, of 14 Lawton Rd. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Taylor Muszynski.

Two Bennet students charged with breach of the peace

Two Bennet Junior High School students were taken into custody by Manchester Police Monday in the latest round between authorities and loiterers on Main St.

Fire calls
Monday, 7:42 p.m. - Minor fire in box car on tracks near the commuter parking lot on Toland Tpk. (Eighth District Fire Department).

More weekend burglaries

Manchester Police detectives are continuing to investigate a high number of weekend burglaries and thefts, including a break into the 75 Forest St. home of Matthew Moriarty Sr.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Whalers with local addresses

Five members of the New England Whalers are now residing in Manchester - Nick Fotu, Danny Arndt, Alan Hangleben, Paul Harley and Rosale Paimont.

Silver on silver anniversary

Red Hadden is 825 richer today - all in silver - after his testimonial dinner last Saturday night. The money was one of several presentations made by the committee headed by Fred Peck for the anniversary of Ted Cader sponsorship.

Seven former race champions listed in record field of 932

Seven former winners, including defending champion Amby Burfoot, will be in the record field of starters for Thursday morning's 30th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester.

Five Miler 'Runners' Race

What does Amby Burfoot think of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester? The six-time winner penned the following to Will Hadden, general chairman.

I ran my first Manchester Five Mile Road Race as a high school senior in 1963 and it was the most exciting running experience I had ever had. I don't believe I've missed a Thanksgiving since then, so Thursday should be my lucky 13th.

Steelers play like champs in routing Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) - Lynn Swann, it seemed, did not want to let the Houston Oilers off the hook with just a 32-9 whumping.



John Fuqua scores for Steelers. Eludes grasp of Oilers' Bob Atkins.

Speaking in a tone so not to add insult to injury, the Pittsburgh Steelers' talented wide receiver had a post-game word of wisdom.

Harris (149 yards) to dent the Curley Culp-led defense worse than it has ever been dented.

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Notes off the cuff

It costs \$20 to park a bus at Schaefer Stadium for a New England Patriot football game. When the Manchester Army & Navy Club took in the recent Patriot game against Miami at Foxboro, it took the two buses carrying the local party more than one hour just to get out of the parking lot.

Miami hopes dip with Griese ailing

MIAMI (UPI) - When quarterback Bob Griese crumpled on the artificial surface of the Orange Bowl Sunday, the Miami Dolphins' hopes of another AFC East crown may have crumbled with him.

Griese, who went down without being hit, suffered tendon damage in the big toe of his right foot. He will undergo surgery today and is lost to the Dolphins for the remainder of the season.

Griffith got Mauch to change mind

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nineteen years was enough. In his own mind, Gene Mauch wasn't going to go for 20. When the Montreal Expos fired him at the end of this season, he decided he was all finished managing. He had enough.

Snowstorm cuts drill

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - When troubles start to rain, they pour down. And so it was Monday with the beleaguered New England Patriots, who were cursed additionally by a snowstorm that shortened practice.

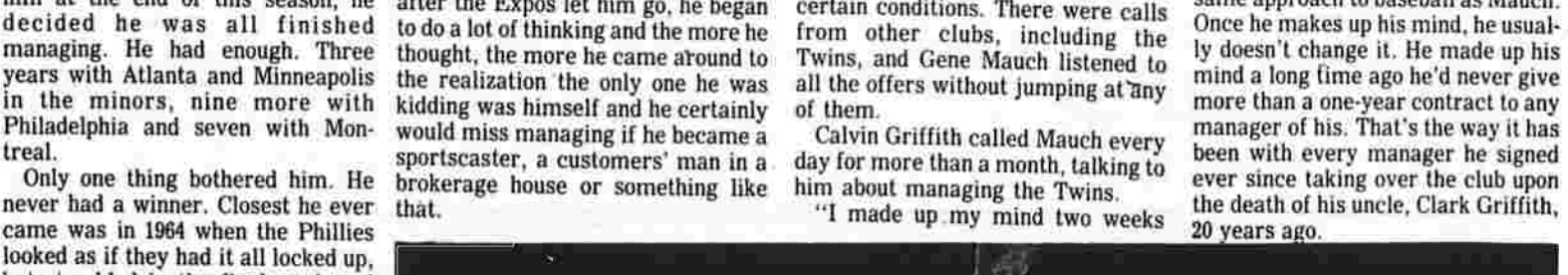
Troubles continue to pile up for Pats

With Griese out, the Dolphins' hopes of protecting a one-game lead over Baltimore and Buffalo in the AFC East rest with 41-year-old Earl Morrall. The 20-year veteran, who replaced the injured Griese in the third quarter Sunday against the Colts, hit on just one of nine passes in Miami's 33-17 defeat.

Bowling

ZODIAC - Betty Ealliano 176, Laura Wheatley 176, Eili Brailford 184, Loretta Griffin 477, Lisa Luginbuhl 450.

Bird's eye view of new Yankee Stadium



Bird's eye view of new Yankee Stadium. Renovation work to be completed before opening day in April.

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BOWLING

HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Inex Babineau 125-125, Chicky Balesano 131-341, Bob Christensen 127, Julia Reggio 133.

CHURCH. Alden Collins 531, Paul Houle 508, Stan Lumber 523, Bob Hughes 537, Bud Shunder 512, Don Anderson 500, Jay Calangelo 222-554, Jack Neiligan 211-563, Phil Chase 222-561, Eilly Newcomb 221-509, Cy Perkins 206-211-557, Bill Dunko 535, Neils Johnson 529, Rich Rosenthal 205-552, Ted Chambers 211, Bob McBride 507, Charlie Kaseiauskas 566, Wayne Newberry 525, Larry Hawrys 209-564, Mike Wieber 509, Phil Johnson 520.

RESTAURANT. Don Logan 358, Tom Greer 151-374, Harry Buckminster 137-355, Lee Prior 352, Rick Felmer 145-391, Bruce Dubiel 154-389, Rick Johnson 140-368, Carl Bijacius 135, Jim Moore 154-411, Lee Courtney 137-350, Steve Williams 358, Rollie Irish 350, Ted Vendetti 142-771-412, Paul Grish 146, Joe Dowrak 145-372, Emil Palmieri 150-388, Chet Nowicki 138-366, Sam Cook 162-387, Ray Johnson 135, Mick Savanella 140-378, Bud Kaeser 160-152-431, Nick Twedy 143-491, Doug Scruton 145-364, Jim Evans 161-406, Frank McNamara 152-371, Tim Hickey 146, Rob Cochran 361, Tony Marinelli Jr. 142-380, Hank Frey 152-381.

Youth Hockey

Vin White recorded a shutout in the nets Sunday as Rotary beat Wethersfield, 8-0. Eric Trudon tallied four goals. Chris Nerbridge two and Paul Hohenhalt and John Burke one each. Nassiff Arms downed the Wethersfield Sabres, 5-2. Kelly McWeeney poked in two goals and Lionel Lessard, George LeBlanc and Dan Aramini each added one for the locals. Nick Martino and Bill Warriner scored for the losers.

New grid challengers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas A&M and Oklahoma have moved in as the most serious challengers to Ohio State for the United Press International Board of Coaches major college football championship. Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, which completed a perfect 11-0 regular season campaign with a 21-14 victory over Michigan last Saturday, was a near unanimous choice Monday for the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings, but Texas A&M and Oklahoma each made major advances among the top 10.

Texas A&M (9-0), although idle last weekend, moved into the No. 2 spot as Nebraska, which held the second spot a week ago, was defeated by Oklahoma, 35-10. The Sooners (10-1), meanwhile, used their victory over the Cornhuskers to climb three spots in the ratings to No. 3. Ohio State, however, continues to hold a commanding lead in the rankings and can now rest until its Rose Bowl matchup with the Pacific Eight Conference champion — either California or

Alabama (9-1) held on to win both games to clinch the Southwest Conference title and the best spot in the Cotton Bowl.

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 4 speed, good condition, asking \$1,185. 644-2967.

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FIRE SALE - 1969 Dodge Super Bee, four speed, four door, tires, very good running condition, asking \$875, call 872-2982, after 6 p.m. 646-3876.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and in always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"Why do you let Jane (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie."

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's receding her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then go to work. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers—it's what you're eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and incoherent. The thought has just purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women.

I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP

DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Mr. F'd rather be non-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death.

COMMITUS, OHIO

DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Ingredient for beer
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3 Man's name

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(ANSWERS: ENTERPRISE, 11-25)

Win at Bridge

Experts plot bid sequence

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♦ K J 2
♣ K 10 7

EAST

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♥ A 10 4 3 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ A 3 2

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're somewhat of a loner today. If you have a date, you'll take extra effort to perform at your best. You'll be productive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't be on anything today, tight up. The cards advise, cutting in on a date today. Leo is likely to treat you capriciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Avoid pushing too much stock in promises made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her heart before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Some information passed on to you today by a co-worker may not be completely valid. Check things out first-hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is a better day than any other when your charge card may take a real beating because of impulse spending. Buy only what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't take on anything you have serious doubts about today. Your intuition is trying to tell you something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Keep your chin up and smile. You're confident in you. If she wanted others to know, she would have told them herself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be careful what you lend to a friend today. She is not likely to treat your possessions with the same respect you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're likely to do something today in opposition to your own common sense, knowing full well it's a chance of success or air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't be embarrassed to ask questions today if you're not sure of answers. You're promised made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her heart before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're not likely to be as careful as you should be today in the way you handle things that belong to others. Try not to borrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.

Your Birthday

Nov. 26, 1975

You will be very ambitious during the coming year, but you need people to help you along. Join clubs or groups where you can make valuable contacts.

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Heat fails, school closed

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

The George Hersey Robertson Grammar School was closed today due to a heating system failure.

Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, said, "Yesterday the water level in one of the burners dropped and the system shut off."

"There was a leak in the automatic water feed in the existing boilers. Because the system shut off, we developed an air block in the pipes which meant all the pipes had to be bled."

"The contractors for the heating system, W.C. Mason Company, had at their own expense installed temporary heating by radiation fins in most of the classrooms."

The school maintenance department also put in temporary external heaters that sit on the outside of the building but put heat in through windows or vents.

Due to the failure of the automatic water feed system, the school was cold Monday. The maintenance department ran all the heating systems last night in an attempt to raise the temperature of each room to 65 degrees.

As of 5 this morning they had failed. So Dr. Elman closed the school.

Dr. Elman said, "All of the heating system is installed with the exception

of the unit ventilators. These units are supplied by the New England Valve and Metal Product Company in East Haddam.

"I'm convinced that Mason Company is not at fault here. They are doing all they can. They are sending men down today to install additional radiation fins at their expense."

"I expect the additional footage of fins to allow all of the school rooms to be heated to 65 degrees. If this can be accomplished, the school will be open tomorrow."

The Board of Education meets tonight at 7:30 in the high school.

The nominating committee of the Republican Town Committee of Coventry will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall to interview candidates for the following Boards and Commissions: flood and erosion control board, insurance advisory committee, housing code board and appeals, committee on needs of the aging, building code board of appeals, and the economic development commission.

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The public is invited to attend.

"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever" (Ps. 136:1).

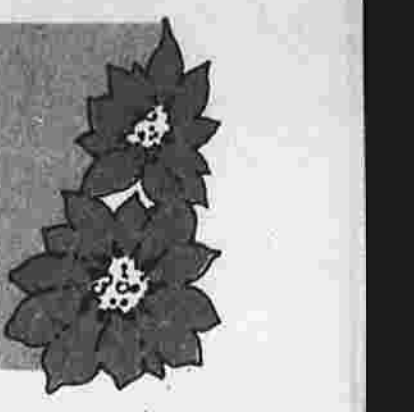
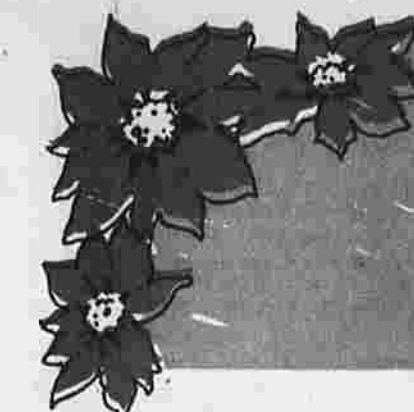
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News summary

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State

HARTFORD — The state Commission on Special Revenue will not allow a transfer of the Bridgeport jail fronton's gambling license before deciding whether to revoke the permit, according to a published report.

BRIDGEPORT — Bridgeport garbage collectors will work Saturday at time and half — rather than Thanksgiving Day at triple time — despite a one-day walkout called to protest the money-saving move Tuesday.

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. — A write-in campaign is under way for Hubert Humphrey in the nation's earliest presidential primary and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is taking a second look at the contest dominated to date by liberal aspirants.

BOSTON — In what is believed to be the largest settlement of its kind, the Polish government has agreed to pay \$560,000 for the release of the fishing vessel Humbak and its crew, seized earlier this month for violating U.S. coastal waters.

National

Prison inmates get Thanksgiving turkey sans bones that could serve as weapons; senior citizens can from Hollywood to Las Vegas; President Ford urges the nation to "join in offering gratitude for this nation's countless blessings" as Americans prepare to observe the holiday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The jury in the Lynette Fromme case ended its second day of deliberations divided on whether the Manson cultist tried to assassinate President Ford or merely was threatening him.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Four Indians are indicted on charges they shot to death two FBI agents in an ambush on the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation.

DETROIT — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he may meet with Soviet leaders soon to discuss the deadlocked nuclear arms talks.

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon is willing to testify before the Senate intelligence committee which has accused him of ordering CIA intervention in Chile.

International

LISBON, Portugal — Pro-government forces led by heavily armed commandos snuffed out a revolt of left-wing troops and civilians, recapturing three of four airbases.

Longer work week proposed

Gov. Grasso outlines antideficit program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite threats of retaliation from state employ union leaders, Gov. Ella T. Grasso is calling for heavy cuts in state spending, with reduction in the state payroll heading the list of actions.

Mrs. Grasso went on statewide television and radio Tuesday night, saying "fiscal gimmicks" won't stave off a predicted \$80.1 million budget deficit this year.

She called the legislature into special session Monday to approve certain parts of her program, including a provision that would boost the state employ work week from 35 to 40 hours with no increase in pay.

After the governor unveiled her plan, the board of directors of the Connecticut State Employees Association authorized its officials to call a strike if Mrs. Grasso follows through.

"There are no mirrors, no rollers, no fiscal gimmicks to postpone reality," she said. "We can look to no one else for the immediate remedies required."

In an apparent reference to New York City's efforts to get federal financial help, she added, "We must help ourselves."

Mrs. Grasso also expects to go a long way to balancing the budget by transferring \$29 million from a fund for needy soldiers and freezing state hiring.

Other sections of her plan called for a halt in state construction; a 10 per cent cut in welfare payments for medical services; the closing of Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington; and a \$1 million cut in state energy costs.

Mrs. Grasso also said she will ask lawmakers to put into the treasury any income from the "Instant Lottery" beyond the \$7 million already allocated to education, and to change tax collections from a quarterly to a monthly basis in order to better monitor tax revenues.

The governor said the \$29 million boost to the treasury will come from the liquidation of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines investment fund.

The fund — which up to 1960 was fed from a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax — has grown in past years because its income from investments was higher than its payments to needed vets, Grasso administration sources said.

Mrs. Grasso said the hike in the work week from 35 to 40 hours with no increase in pay and the hiring freeze will cut overtime payments and permit major drops in the state payroll without affecting essential services.

"It is with sadness that once again we must ask our loyal and dedicated state employes to bear a share of the burden," she said.

"The alternatives to the 40 hour week was drastic layoffs of hundreds of state employes to begin in December or a shortened work week with smaller take home pay," she said.

"Hopefully the economy will improve in the near future and with the lessening of the budget crunch we can provide a salary increase which our state employes merit," the governor said.

A strict plan to streamline state operations and increase efficiency will be headed by E. Clayton Gengras, a wealthy West Hartford businessman, Mrs. Grasso said.

Union threatens strike against extended week

HARTFORD (UPI) — A threat of a strike by Connecticut's largest union of state employes led the avalanche of criticism Tuesday after Gov. Ella T. Grasso unveiled her plans for avoiding a predicted \$80.1 million budget deficit.

The Board of Directors of the Connecticut State Employees Association authorized its officials to call a strike if Mrs. Grasso sticks by her proposal to lengthen the work week without an increase in pay.

Among a handful of supporters for Mrs. Grasso was House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, who said he had a "favorable reaction" to most of her proposals.

Republican State Chairman Fredrick K. Biebel called the plans "not the kind of direct and drastic spending cuts that are really necessary to balance the budget."

He was especially critical of a plan to liquidate a \$29 million investment fund for veterans and give the money to the state treasury, saying it was "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

He called it "the same sort of fiscal gimmickry that brought about our budget troubles in the first place, and which, if carried much further, can make us look like New York City."

Stevens said that was the only part of Mrs. Grasso's program that he opposed. He said he would work for the approval of the other sections.

The CSEA Executive Board authorized its officials to call the strike if there wasn't enough time to take a strike vote among its more than 20,000 members.

It also asked union lawyers to determine whether Mrs. Grasso can change the conditions of state employment because a law approved this year gave them the right to collective bargaining and supposedly made those conditions subject to negotiation.

And the board also asked its lawyers to research whether the union had legal recourse to its claims that state employes are being discriminated against in the drive to balance the budget by having their work hour increased from 35 to 40 hours without an increase in pay.

The Connecticut Lung Association said it was given a qualified endorsement to Mrs. Grasso's plan to shut down Cedarcrest Hospital, a 160-bed facility in Newington for persons suffering from tuberculosis.

The association said the governor had pledged to improve medical care for TB patients at other state hospitals. Cedarcrest used to be an all-TB hospital, but it has been accepting other patients in recent years.

proceeds of which go to help ill and down-and-out veterans.

The liquidation could mean an \$11 million loss for the investment fund. Its holdings were purchased for \$40 million but the national recession has depressed its value to \$29 million.

Mrs. Grasso said she promised to make it up to the vets by giving 25 per cent of the state's annual tax revenues, not to fall below \$2.5 million, to the state Veterans Administration.

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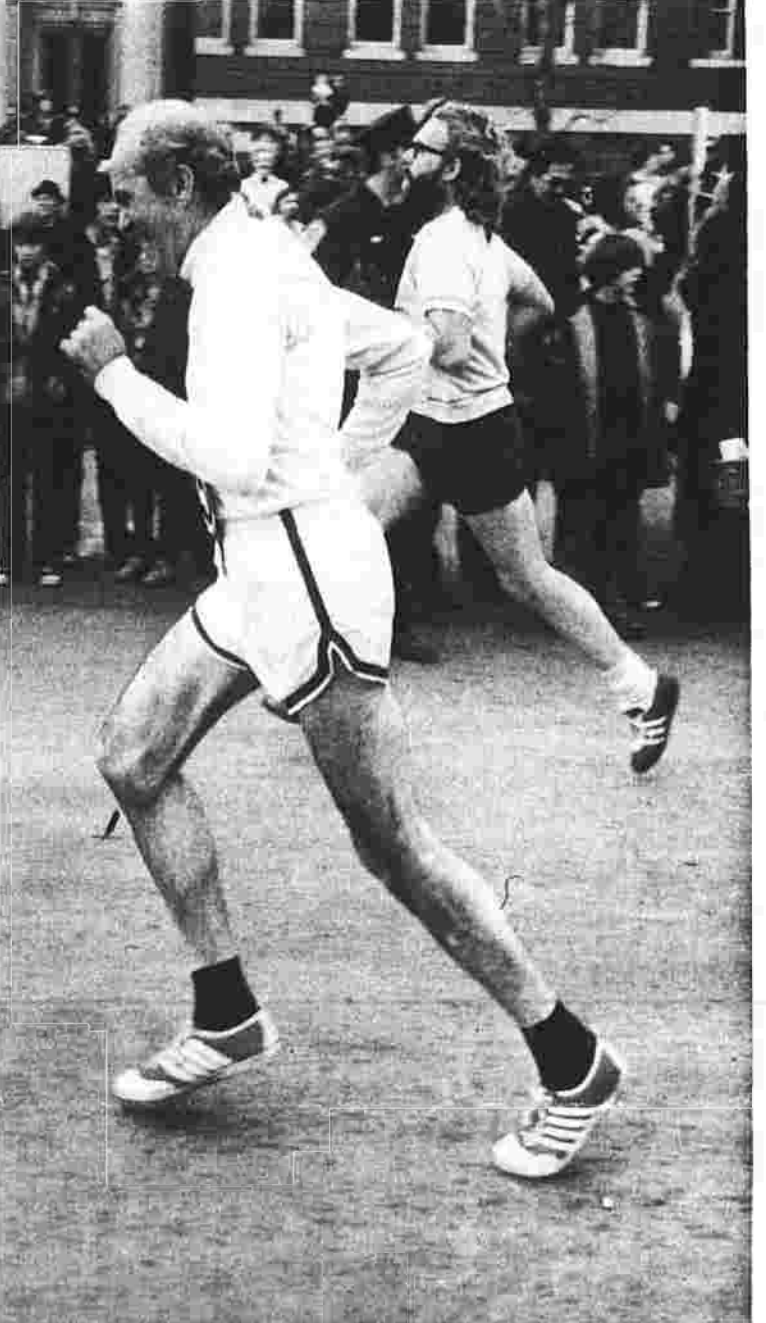
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Action unprecedented

Directors reject GOP nominee to Human Relations agency

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night took an unprecedented action in recent Manchester history. By a 5 to 4 vote,



Road race tomorrow

Familiar sights along a five-mile route tomorrow morning will be men, women and children of all ages in an assortment of clothing participating in the 39th Five Mile Road Race. All-time track great, Manchester native, Joe McCluskey is shown above. A record 932 entries were filed for the 10:30 start. Complete details may be found on Page 19. (Herald photo by Pinto)

it denied Republican Edward Wilson a seat on the Human Relations Commission.

Wilson who ran last in a field of 12 for election Nov. 4 to the board, was the Democrats' chief antagonist in the campaign — with his implications they did favors for Arthur Fischer, head of the company planning a multimillion development in Buckland, in return for his donations (\$390) to the Democratic Party.

In addition, Wilson had only one other campaign issue — a charge that John Thompson, then Manchester mayor, is backing a state income tax for Connecticut.

Wilson was proposed for the Human Relations Commission post by the Republican minority, to replace Mary Ann Shaw, also a Republican.

The three minority Republicans were joined by Mayor Matthew Moriarty, Dem., for confirming the Wilson appointment. The other five Democrats rejected it.

In unanimous votes, the board confirmed the appointments of two other Republicans who had run for the board and lost — Clarence Brown to a five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals and Harry Reinborn to a two-year term as an alternate on the same board.

Vivian Ferguson, Republican minority leader, angry at the rejection of Wilson, warned, "There will be no compromise by us on issues in the future. You have no right to do this. The minority has a right to its appointments. This is the first time in history the appointment by a party hasn't been accepted."

Pascal Prignano, denying the rejection was political, noted, "We're not sure winners. Only last week we approved one Republican loser (Reinborn) for a post. We feel that he (Wilson) doesn't belong on the Human Relations Commission."

Prignano said, "Many times, Democrats come to us as applicants for appointment and we turn them down. If the Republicans don't want to screen their appointments we'll be glad to do it for them."

To which Carl Zinsler replied, "If you want all applicants screened, as I've proposed before, we'd be happy to participate in screening those of both parties."



"Think we're next?"

For these turkeys on a Manchester area farm, Thanksgiving may not be a festive occasion for showing one's thanks for the bounty and blessings of the past year, but on Page 24 of today's Herald, you can see how Manchester's school children observed the traditional event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

BBE starts wage talks with BEA

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

The Bolton Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association have opened salary negotiations for the 1976-1977 school year.

Robert Thornton and Barbara Smith are negotiating for the school board. William Vogel, board chairman, will act as an ex-officio member of the negotiating team.

Patricia Bantel, Marjorie Dickinson, Marjorie Anderson, Thomas Koldziej and Thomas Sheridan are negotiating for the BEA.

Area men win Bonus Bucks

Several Manchester area persons are among 100 Connecticut lottery players who have won \$500 prizes in the first "Holiday Bonus Bucks" drawing. The special program will run for 10 weeks.

Area winners are: Peter Thompson, 54 Franklin St., John Fecko, 7 Rau St., both of Rockville; Wayne Thermen, 46 Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; Glem Camp, 655 Graham Rd., South Windsor; and Kevin Paradis, 11 Westrock St., John Kabot, 588 Forest St., both of East Hartford.

Diabetes clinics to end

East Hartford
SHEILA TILLER
289-4283

The last diabetes screening clinics for East Hartford residents will be held this week.

Residents may be tested Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Building, 30 Remington Rd. from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The testing is being done as a service to townspeople in conjunction with National Diabetes Month.

To learn more, call the East Hartford Health Department at 289-2781, Ext. 311.

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