

MHS students attend sessions on retailing and marketing

Fourteen Manchester High School students attended a three-day conference on retailing and marketing last week in New Jersey.

Members of the MHS Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) were among DECA representatives from the 12 states and the capital district included in the North Atlantic Region which sponsored the conference.

Distributive education is a retailing and marketing program taught in high schools. The purpose of the program is to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution.

DECA is the youth organization affiliated with distributive education. DECA promotes vocational understanding, civic consciousness and social awareness. The program is part of the high school's Cooperative Occupational Educational Program (COEP).

The students who attended the

North Atlantic Conference from MHS were Ellen Uznas, chapter president, Patti Doering, chapter vice-president, Sue Tash, chapter treasurer, Linda Mercer, state DECA vice-president, Dan Dumond, and DECA.

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Published every evening except Sundays and Wednesdays at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Matter

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HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE (R)
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MARATHON (R)
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME (PG)
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

TWO MINUTE WARNING (R)
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CARRIE (R)
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

THE RITZ
Nov. 18, 2:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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Officials pushing for agreement on tri-state air quality norms

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Officials from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut today sought agreement on air quality standards that would trigger the release of \$2.4 billion in federal funds.

Gold jury still undecided

WATERBURY (UPI) — The prospect of a hung jury increased as deliberations on the fate of murder defendant Murray A. Gold entered a third day today.

The panel of 10 men and two women ended their second day of deliberations Wednesday without reaching a decision on the fate of the 45-year-old New York stockbroker.

The panel quit after three hours of discussions and went to the hotel where they had been sequestered since the trial began two months ago.

Gold is charged in the murders of his former in-laws, attorney Irving Pasternak, 71, and his 66-year-old wife, Rhoda.

Connecticut officials in September refused to go along with the other two states and because they refused, the federal money has been withheld even though only a tiny fraction of it is targeted for Connecticut.

Connecticut's objection is that less stringent air pollution standards in New Jersey and New York cause smog in the Nutmeg State because the pollutants are carried here by winds.

Each state has five members on the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, and a majority of each delegation must approve a resolution acknowledging the consistency among air quality plans for the three states.

The funding, targeted for transportation projects that would help alleviate

air pollution, was dependent on approval of the resolution by Connecticut officials.

Gill said in September when he and other Connecticut representatives on the commission refused to go along it was "the only way to get everyone's attention."

He said the differing standards among the states were caused by the federal bureaucracy. Connecticut is part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region One, while New York and New Jersey belong to Region Two and the two regions have different standards.

Of the \$2.4 billion targeted for the three states during the next five years, only 5 per cent — about \$107 million — would go to Connecticut.

Millstone No. 2 unit shut down

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities' Millstone No. 2 nuclear power plant was shut down Wednesday after monitoring devices spotted leaking condenser tubes in the cooling system.

Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty said almost 500 of the 30,500 tubes in the plant have been blocked because of severe leaks since it opened.

He said the latest shutdown took place to allow workmen to block off the six leaking tubes and the power plant was expected to be back in service today.

Doughty said up to 3,500 of the aluminum-brass alloy tubes could be plugged without making the cooling system ineffective.

When the tube leaking problems were made known in May, Northeast officials announced plans to replace them in 1977 with a tougher alloy at a cost of \$2.5 million.

The new tubes will be made of a copper-nickel alloy to better resist corrosion and cracking.

Wednesday's shutdown occurred when monitoring devices signaled control room operators that pipes were leaking in the two separate bays of the condenser. The condenser has four bays where cooling sea water from Long Island Sound runs in tubes alongside steam from the generator and cools it before it is recycled through the system.

Health care has been the prime growth industry of the early 1970s. The Conference Board observes. Spurred by Medicaid, Medicare and the expansion of employer-financed health insurance programs, its employment rate has been higher than that of any other industry.

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Theatre schedule

U.A. 1 — "The Front," 7:30
U.A. 2 — "Shout at the Devil," 7:00-9:15
U.A. 3 — "The Next Man," 7:10-9:05
Vernon Cine 1 — "Alice in Wonderland," 7:00-9:30-10:00
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Ritz," 7:30-9:10
Showcase 1 — "Two Minute Warning," 7:00-9:15-9:40
Showcase 2 — "How Funny Can Sex Be," 7:00-9:15-9:40
Can See It! 2:15-8:00-10:00
"Marathon Man," 2:15-7:10-9:40
Showcase 4 — "Carrie," 2:15-7:45-9:30
Showcase 5 — "Woodstock," 2:00-8:00

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18 NOV 18

House Democratic leaders see troubled waters ahead

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker James J. Kenney and Majority Leader William A. O'Neill say they see troubled waters ahead for the 1977-1978 session of the Connecticut Legislature.

Kenney and O'Neill were re-elected to their respective leadership jobs without opposition during a closed-door meeting Wednesday of the 83 Democrats elected to the 151-member House Nov. 2.

They appointed Rep. Robert J. Vicino of Bristol, who was deputy majority leader for the past two years, as deputy speaker and Rep. Robert J. Carragher of Hartford, who was assistant majority leader, as deputy majority leader.

Kenney and O'Neill also appointed two assistant majority leaders — William J. Lawless of Norwich and Natalie Rappoport of Waterbury. Four others were elected by rank-and-file Democrats.

They were: Robert G. Gilligan of Wethersfield; Joseph S. Coatsworth of Cromwell; Raymond J. Dzialo of Middletown; and Timothy J. Moynahan of East Hartford.

Muriel T. Yacovone of East Hartford was elected majority whip, a position that did not exist in the 1975-1976 session. Kenney said she will be in charge of improving communications between the leadership and the rank and file.

Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven, who first planned to challenge O'Neill and later switched his sights to the speaker's platform, dropped out of the race against Kenney before the balloting began.

Kenney and O'Neill, who also is Democratic state chairman, said they were not troubled by the reduced Democratic House majority. They lost 25 seats to Republicans in the recent election and now have a majority of 76.

The leaders said after the party caucus they agreed most of the major troubles facing the 1977-1978 lawmakers will be economic in nature.

They said one of the major concerns is a suit being considered by the state Supreme Court that may force Connecticut to come up with an extra \$100 million a year for local education—raising the specter of a state income tax.

Kenney also said important was the need to improve the economic climate in the state in order to attract and retain more jobs, and O'Neill pointed to the start of collective bargaining talks with state employees.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Wednesday an award of \$113,065 million went to the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies for jet engine manufacturing to be done in East Hartford.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton was awarded \$8 million for repair and nuclear refueling of the USS Spadise in East Hartford.

Fish, the senator said.



Democratic leaders confer

William O'Neill, right, Democratic state chairman and House Majority Leader, confers with Speaker James J. Kenney at the opening of a caucus of Democratic House members Wednesday night in Hartford. (UPI photo)

Norwich Hospital gift collection centers set

Center Congregational Church and The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St., are the Manchester collection centers for holiday gifts for Norwich Hospital patients. Gifts will be collected from Monday, Nov. 22 through Wednesday, Dec. 13. Items must be brand new and should not be gift-wrapped.

Suggestions for men are toiletries, undergarments, stretch socks, handkerchiefs, slippers, pajamas, sport shirts, cardigan sweaters, warm gloves, caps, wallets. Gift ideas for women are cosmetics, cologne, slippers, nightgowns, wool bed jackets, stockings, pantyhose, sweaters, gloves, scarves.

Both men and women would enjoy stationery, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzles, books, new paperback books, puzzles, checkers, other table games, candy and cookies.

For further information, call the Mental Health Association at 233-2901.

Military contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has awarded two Connecticut manufacturers contracts totaling more than \$121 million for jet engine and submarine work.

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Midday 'B' bus schedule adjusted

The midday schedule of the Connecticut Transit Route "B" bus serving Manchester and East Hartford is to be adjusted beginning Monday.

At that time, the buses leaving Depot Square in Manchester bound for Market Square in Hartford will leave three minutes earlier than at present.

The schedule changes are being made to make up time that is being lost because of the traffic build-ups on Silver Lane," according to State Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue. "We want to avoid late arrivals in Hartford."

The schedule time changes are as follows:

Present leaving time	New Leaving Time
8:48 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
12:48 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
9:48	9:45
10:48	10:45
11:48	11:45
	12:45 p.m.
	1:45
	2:45
	3:45

Apartment tenants get a big surprise

GRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Two very surprised apartment dwellers are trying to figure out how they could have unknowingly shared an apartment for three months with a boa constrictor.

Police said a man living in this city's Auburn section got up about 2:30 a.m. today to go to the bathroom in his second floor apartment.

When he got there, he found a six-foot boa constrictor wrapped lightly around the toilet.

The man woke his wife, police said, and together they decided they would rather not stay in an apartment with a boa constrictor wrapped around the toilet.

So they went to the police station.

The police went to the apartment, unwrapped the snake and put it in a box. They planned to give it to the Roger Williams Zoo.

Meanwhile, police discovered how the boa became constricted around the toilet.

It seemed the previous tenant raised snakes. He moved out three months ago and didn't take all his belongings with him.

Police declined to release names or the exact address of the apartment because they didn't want the previous tenant to come back.

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Join the Savings Bank of Manchester's 1977 Christmas Club, and we'll give you free a set of indoor plant tools and a watering can. Clubs start for as little as \$1.00 per week.

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Looking grand again

It's not just the camera angle that makes the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., look like it is tilting — it is tilting. So the management is giving the 88-year-old summer hotel on this automobile-less island between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas a \$200,000 face lift, raising it up from the rear so as not to spoil the facade — with an architectural device which hasn't been popular since the Middle Ages, the flying buttress. (UPI photo)

Ex-CIA agent notified he is to be deported

LONDON (UPI) — Former CIA agent Philip Agee said Wednesday he has been told by the Home Office that he is to be deported.

His deportation notice followed by one day a deportation order served on American-born Evening Standard reporter Mark Hosenball.

The deportation notices are "fairly unusual," a spokeswoman for the Home Office said.

Agee, 41, was a CIA agent for nine years in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico. He left the organization in 1969 and published a book—"Inside the Company: CIA Diary"—five years later in which he named the CIA operatives with whom he had worked.

The four-page deportation notice served on Agee claimed he had obtained information for publication "which could be harmful to the security of the United Kingdom." A letter accompanying Hosenball's deportation order carried similar wording. "The letter says that I have been disseminating information which is harmful and injurious to UK security, but this is not true. I haven't said anything about British security or the British security services. I don't know anything about that," he said.

Agee, who has lived in Cambridge for four years, said he is writing a new book about the activities of the CIA since World War II.

Agee said he and journalist Hosenball have worked together "on the question of the CIA presence in many different countries."

Hosenball's deportation notice claimed that his departure from Britain, "would be conducive to the public good" in the interests of national security.

Both Agee and Hosenball said they would appeal their deportation orders. They have 14 days to do so.

Before taking a job with the Evening Standard, Cleveland-born Hosenball worked from 1973 to last July for Time Out, a weekly magazine devoted to entertainment listings and investigative reporting.

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Decision was straight from the myna's mouth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jackson County District Judge Paul E. Vardeman has made a ruling for the birds.

Vardeman's decision came last week in a custody case involving a myna bird named "King Koncho," which disappeared from the Ross Early family in Kansas City in July 1973.

Early, 36, bought the bird in 1970 in Japan. Vardeman ordered it returned to Early when neither the defendant, nor the bird, appeared for the hearing.

King Koncho is a phonetic rendering of the Japanese sounds for "myna bird," now precious in this country because they no longer can be imported due to quarantine.

Early sued Mrs. Elzbi Chalmers, owner of Noah's Pet Store, for custody of the bird, which he said he and his wife found in the store in April.

When Early entered the store the bird said, "Hello, sweetheart," one of the things Early had taught King Koncho.

Early said he tried to get the pet store owner to give him the bird, which was not for sale. So he filed the suit.

Before the hearing, court officials were a little apprehensive about the proceedings, expecting the talking bird to testify in his own behalf.

The court recorder told the judge, "I've never taken down testimony from a bird before," and the court clerk asked the judge, "How do I swear it in?"

"Well, I suppose you raise its right wing," suggested Vardeman.

However, there were no problems because Early was the only one to testify. He drew laughter when he entered as evidence pictures of King Koncho with family members, a picture of the bird perched atop the family's Schausser, "Schnapps," and a pet store list of the bird's vocabulary.

The list included "Come here, sex," which Early said was a mistake for "Come here, Schnapps." Also on the list was, "I'm the Early's bird."

Vardeman's ruling for the plaintiff, saying, "The fact that it says 'I'm the Early's' bird, seems to prove it conclusively."

"This is an unusual case," he said. "I suppose the appropriate judgment is to give 'em the bird."

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A. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 L.B. \$2.95 2 L.BS. \$5.45

B. FRUIT CAKE TIN 2 L.BS. \$5.45

Your Community Health Store

Westown Pharmacy
455 Hartford Road
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Phone 649-9946

Prepare for Winter

CB PRICE BREAK!

CAIDOR
25th Anniversary Year

HEAVY SNOWS PREDICTED THIS WINTER!

TRUE TEMPER Snow Shovel
Our Reg. 4.79
3.94

Mini 23 Channel Mobile CB Radio
BROADCAST IMMEDIATELY!
See Clerk for Details

FCC TYPE ACCEPTED! #A9022 Reg. \$9.99
\$49

For 2-way communication, traffic and road conditions - or just for fun!

36" Driveway Markers
Our Reg. 79¢
99¢ Ea.
79¢

WEN ELECTRIC ENGRAVER
Writes on wood, glass, metal, etc. Reg. \$9.99
4.76

UNIVERSAL MOBILE CB ANTENNAS, Reg. 14.99 Ea. **9.88**

Sure Start 24 Month 12 Volt Battery
GOOD! Reg. 31.99
\$24

BETTER! Reg. \$29
BEST! 60 Mon. 44.99 **\$36**

Sizes to fit most cars, light trucks and vans.

2-Gal. (8-Quart) Caldor 10W30 All Season Oil
Our Reg. 4.99
3.89

LEE Regular Oil Filters
Reg. 1.99 to 2.99
1.93

Reg. 2.79 to 2.99 **2.17**

In sizes for most American and some foreign cars.

UNIVERSAL METAL OIL FILTER WRENCH .49¢

Storm Door Adjustable Closer
Our Reg. 2.99
2.44

Includes installation hardware.

Storm Window Kit
Our Reg. 83¢
99¢
83¢

Enough for 4 average windows.

10'x25' 4-Mil Polyethylene
Our Reg. 4.69
3.72

Effective insulation, 100 uses!

Rope Caulk
Our Reg. 1.44
1.44

Seals out "invisible" drafts!

Window Well Plastic Cover
Our Reg. 12.99
9.77

15 per Store, No Rain Checks.

Shelton 5-Gal. Wet or Dry Vac
Our Reg. 49.99
37.60

Heavy duty design, powerful motor for big jobs. Complete with accessories.

MOTOROLA Electronic Ignition
36 Mon. 49.99
39.70

Complete kit for do-it-yourself installation; for 12 volt vehicles.

LEE Heavy Duty OEM Muffler
Our Reg. 14.29
11.32

Double wrapped zinc coated lock seam case for long life.

VINYL HANDLE ICE SCRAPER
Now Only **59¢**

WOOD HANDLE SNOW BRUSH & SCRAPER
Buy Several! **49¢**

For Your Car's Cold Weather Cooling System Protection!

Prestone II or Zerec Anti-Freeze
Our Reg. 3.99
3.66 GAL.

Both are permanent types with built-in rust and corrosion fighters. Limit 2 gallons per customer.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center

VERNON
SALE: THURS., FRI., SAT.
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

18 NOV 18

Public Records

Nebraska hotel has food poisoning outbreak

Warranty deeds
Roger V. Syrowsky and Elaine R. Syrowsky, property at 25A Esquire Dr., \$35,500.
Joseph G. Morrisette and Alice Morrisette, both of Flagler Beach, Fla., to Merle Harris and Pauline Harris, property at 29 Farmington St., \$38,000.
Donald F. Perham and Beverly A. Perham to John M. Keblish, property at 12 Hyde St., \$31,500.
Raymond F. Damato and Richard P. Hayes to Hockanum Valley Associates, property on Tolland Tpk., \$60,000.
Douglas S. Henderson and Celia E. Henderson to State of Connecticut, property at corner of Windsor and Burnham Sts., no conveyance tax.

Sadat urges high priority

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Hugh M. Joseloff, Miriam J. Abrahamson, and David S. Abrahamson, all of West Hartford, to Gulf and Western Industries, property on Tolland Tpk.
Town of Manchester to Raymond F. Damato and Richard P. Hayes, property on Tolland Tpk., no conveyance tax.

Release of attachment
Fred T. Baker against Anna T. Choma.

New trade names
Heather H. Isoma and Brian T. Sullivan, doing business as Clean Life, A Janitorial Service, 180 Porter St.

Building permits
V.S.H. Realty Inc., Canton, Mass., sign at 269 E. Center St., \$400.
George Poland for Wesley Gryk, alterations at 41 Main St., \$300.
A-United Contractors Inc. for Paul Sady, aluminum siding at 164 Irving St., \$3,000.
Dale Thompson, wood-burning stove at 15 Knox St., \$125.
Roger A. Wesson, tool shed at 472 Tolland Tpk., \$200.
Roger A. Wesson, demolition of tool shed at 426 Tolland Tpk., \$50.
Eugene R. Gilliland, wood-burning stove, 49 Oliver Rd., \$100.
Philip N. Morrisette, wood-burning stove at 596 Gardner St., \$200.
Delta Buildings for Barbara Lindsay-Shirley H. Agnew, interior alterations at 20 Purnell Place.
Brady Builders for First Hartford Realty Corp., house at 292 Grissom Rd., \$25,000.

Marriage licenses
David Boyle and Bonita Kennedy, both of East Hartford, Nov. 27.
Christian Rouque, Hartford, and Rhea Gregonis, 719 Center St., Nov. 26.
James Fisi and Priscilla Zaborowski, both of Manchester, Nov. 28.
Bary Gregory, Hebron, and Patricia Olander, Wethersfield, Nov. 27 at South United Methodist.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
See Our Large Display
ARTHUR DRUG

Mobil HEATING OILS
OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135
216 Center St. Manchester

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald's quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit!

get marvelous values

'velvety' blazer
Save \$21 on our most famous maker cotton velveteen blazers... basics to cleverly top so many day and night fashions—to dress up or down. Fully lined, pockets. Brown, black or berry. Zies 8 to 16, downtown Manchester and Parkade.
\$38⁹⁹ reg. '60

pantsuit value!
Just when you need them, leave it to Worth's to bring you 2-part pantsuits with the luxury and warmth of wool, plus the easy care of polyester! 2 styles to choose from! Washable Dacron® polyester/wool. Pockets! Top Stitching! Fine Details! Superbly Tailored! Easy pull-on elastic waist pants. Rich '76 colors! Sizes 10-18, dresses, downtown Manchester and Parkade.
just **\$28**

identify yourself!
Who are you? Give them a clue! Wear your initials on our fine wool/acrylic sweaters... reminders of Sherland wool sweaters revived, right here and now! Classic crewneck. Heather beige, camel, rose, green or blue. Sizes 34 to 40, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Parkade.
\$13 without initials
\$14 with 3 initials

and Smiling Service, too!

Worth's
SMILING SERVICE
of course!

right now!
three routes
to luxury fashions,
value prices, too!



Auxiliary honors Arnold

Mrs. Mary LeDuc, president of Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary, presents Richard Arnold of Glastonbury with a certificate of merit for his "heroic" efforts in rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe, who were trapped in an intense house fire April 30 at their home at 74 Hudson St. Arnold, who operates the Arnold Millwork firm on Tolland Tpk., was also presented with gifts from the Beebe's two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hagenow of Woodland St. and Mrs. Mildred Cowles of Hudson St., with whom the Beebes now make their home. The presentation took place earlier this week at the Legion Home.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A second outbreak of apparent food poisoning within a week has been discovered among convention-goers at a Lincoln hotel.
Dr. E. D. Lyman of the City-County Health Department said officials learned that 27 persons who attended a Bankers Association convention at the Hilton Hotel late last week were hit with vomiting and diarrhea and other intestinal tract distress.
Earlier in the week 34 persons attending a Bankers Life Nebraska insurance company convention were stricken with vomiting and diarrhea and other intestinal tract distress.
Lyman asked the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for assistance in investigating the outbreaks.
About 80 persons from across the state attended the Bankers Association convention, Lyman said. He said 59 of them have been contacted.

CAIRO (UPI)—President Anwar Sadat urged President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday to give the Arab-Israeli conflict the highest priority and to come forward next spring with a proposal to resolve it because "without the United States a solution is not feasible at all."
Addressing a six-member visiting delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives led by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., Sadat renewed his bid for American arms. He said he wants the United States to sell him "defensive" arms, including F5E jetfighter aircraft and anti-tank missiles.
Sadat assured the congressmen that the Americans need not worry about current efforts for a rapprochement between Egypt and the Soviet Union whose relations have been badly strained over the issues of arms supplies and debt repayment.
He made it clear there was no question of any future special relationship between Cairo and Moscow as in the past, but that the maximum Egypt is striving for is normalization of bilateral relations.

THE SHAKOUT
The magazine, Motel Motor Inn Journal, reports that the number of inns fell by nearly 4,000 between 1975 and 1974 and the number of rooms by 270,000. Yet total room occupancy increased. Gross industry sales rose to \$17.9 billion from \$11.8 billion and total invested capital rose by \$5 billion to \$28.15 billion.
"These figures prove," McCarthy said, "that success and growth are going to depend on tight management from now on."
He intends to expand Quality Inns in the Western states and hopefully in Mexico and the Caribbean countries, but not by building and not by too many outright purchases.
"I expect many independent motel and hotel owners to decide they need

to affiliate with one of the major chains if they are to survive," he explained.
Quality Inns is the oldest motel chain. It was founded in 1939 when motels were commonly called tourist courts. It was formed in Florida as an affiliation group, not a franchising operation, by seven Southern operators who were concerned because motels in general were being hurt by the unsavory reputation of a few. It took the founders two full years to get Quality Courts United into the Sharaton chain to head Quality Inns.
"The time has passed when real estate promoters can be successful innkeepers. Tough, competitive and progressive innkeeping is needed in the lodging business today," he added.

Business
Lodging biz recovers but no boom forecast
NEW YORK (UPI)—The hotel and motel business has reached the end of a severe shakeout but there will be no new building boom soon, says Joseph McCarthy, president of Quality Inns International, Inc.
"I think the Hyatt interests will make a success of the new hotel to be built on the site of the recently closed Commodore in New York's Grand Central district but miscellaneous hotel and motel construction now would verge on the foolhardy," said McCarthy, who left a top post in the Sharaton chain to head Quality Inns.
"The time has passed when real estate promoters can be successful innkeepers. Tough, competitive and progressive innkeeping is needed in the lodging business today," he added.

Nuclear garden hose?
Larry Shemanski may appear to be examining a stack of coiled garden hose, but actually he's inspecting a weld in cooling coils used in Westinghouse Electric's commercial nuclear reactor systems. The coils are fabricated in the company's electro-mechanical division in Harmar, Pa. (UPI photo)

New razor 'sharp as sapphire'
BOSTON (UPI)—Sharp as sapphire? That may well be the next slogan the Gillette Co. will use to describe a new coating it is considering for its razor blades.
Gillette has been granted a six-month option for negotiating a license to use Tyco Laboratories' patented sapphire crystal technology for razor blades. Tyco, located in suburban Waltham, has developed a way to grow sapphire crystals in a die. Tyco owns a patent for edge-defined, film-fed growth sapphire crystals.
Tyco has the technology to grow a sapphire edge which would increase the use life of razor blades. Sapphire is second only to diamonds in hardness.
But the big question remains whether the sapphire-edge blades can be produced economically.
According to a Gillette spokesman the option to use the Tyco process is costing Gillette \$10,000. If Gillette finds the sapphire process worth pursuing then they will consider "serious research and development work."
Gillette plans to develop a prototype during the next six months which will be tested on an in-house panel.

Wins award
The Barrows and Wallace Co., Realtors, has been cited for outstanding service in transferring Connecticut facilities to other areas through the HELO Inter-City Relocation Service Inc.
The award, given at HELO's 16th annual meeting in Houston, is the fourth citation for Barrows and Wallace, which has represented the service in Connecticut since 1966. The firm has offices in Manchester and 10 other towns.

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Solid tires return with a difference

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things have a habit of coming almost full circle over the decades in industry—but never quite all the way.
The growing use of foam-filled tires for special purpose vehicles is a case in point. These bear a resemblance to the "solid tires" of early trucks, heavy early electric coupes and nearly all military vehicles and field guns in World War I.
Even in World War II German and Russian artillery was largely solid-tired. The ability of the Allies to produce large quantities of strong, reliable pneumatic tires for gun carriages was pretty important.
The solid-tired tire has the same advantage of being puncture and blowout proof but can operate safely at much higher speeds—up to 60 miles an hour if the speed isn't kept up for more than an hour or so. But it's too heavy, too expensive and builds up heat too fast for use on ordinary passenger cars that roll on the highways at high speeds for hours. A foam filled truck tire may cost \$275 against \$100 for a pneumatic tire.
Several American rubber companies make foam filled tires.
Goodyear alone sells about 50,000 of them yearly, practically all custom orders for "tire torture" jobs on special purpose vehicles where even the loss of a few minutes time because of a puncture or blowout could shut down an entire production line. Underground mining vehicles are a case in point; foam-filled tires are a big advance over naked steel wheels or old fashioned solid tires in the mines.
Because they are bullet proof, they are used in many military vehicles that are designed to come under fire. But about the only standard passenger cars that use them are diplomatic corps cars in parts of the world where terrorist attacks are a peril.
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Christmas Club total increases

Connecticut savers have received a total of more than \$38 million in Christmas Club funds, distributed by the 66 mutual savings banks in the state, according to the Savings Bank's Association of Connecticut.
The 1976 Christmas Club total shows a substantial increase from 1975's total of \$29.8 million, the association reported.
A survey showed that 182,797 depositors set aside an average Christmas Club of \$180.77 this year. Last year's average club was \$171.70.
The association said Christmas Club savers showed a strong determination in reaching holiday savings goals despite the business recession and high unemployment in the state.
The 1976 gains also indicate a boost in retail business in the holiday season, the association reported.
In the Manchester area, savings banks joining in Christmas Club payments included:
• The Savings Bank of Manchester, 4,680 Christmas Clubs totaling \$625,000.
• People's Savings Bank of Rockville, 851 clubs, \$95,154.
• The Savings Bank of Rockville, 2,580 clubs, \$320,000.
• The Savings Bank of Tolland, 674 clubs, \$74,894.

Nuclear garden hose?
Larry Shemanski may appear to be examining a stack of coiled garden hose, but actually he's inspecting a weld in cooling coils used in Westinghouse Electric's commercial nuclear reactor systems. The coils are fabricated in the company's electro-mechanical division in Harmar, Pa. (UPI photo)

New razor 'sharp as sapphire'
BOSTON (UPI)—Sharp as sapphire? That may well be the next slogan the Gillette Co. will use to describe a new coating it is considering for its razor blades.
Gillette has been granted a six-month option for negotiating a license to use Tyco Laboratories' patented sapphire crystal technology for razor blades. Tyco, located in suburban Waltham, has developed a way to grow sapphire crystals in a die. Tyco owns a patent for edge-defined, film-fed growth sapphire crystals.
Tyco has the technology to grow a sapphire edge which would increase the use life of razor blades. Sapphire is second only to diamonds in hardness.
But the big question remains whether the sapphire-edge blades can be produced economically.
According to a Gillette spokesman the option to use the Tyco process is costing Gillette \$10,000. If Gillette finds the sapphire process worth pursuing then they will consider "serious research and development work."
Gillette plans to develop a prototype during the next six months which will be tested on an in-house panel.

Wins award
The Barrows and Wallace Co., Realtors, has been cited for outstanding service in transferring Connecticut facilities to other areas through the HELO Inter-City Relocation Service Inc.
The award, given at HELO's 16th annual meeting in Houston, is the fourth citation for Barrows and Wallace, which has represented the service in Connecticut since 1966. The firm has offices in Manchester and 10 other towns.

Solid tires return with a difference

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things have a habit of coming almost full circle over the decades in industry—but never quite all the way.
The growing use of foam-filled tires for special purpose vehicles is a case in point. These bear a resemblance to the "solid tires" of early trucks, heavy early electric coupes and nearly all military vehicles and field guns in World War I.
Even in World War II German and Russian artillery was largely solid-tired. The ability of the Allies to produce large quantities of strong, reliable pneumatic tires for gun carriages was pretty important.
The solid-tired tire has the same advantage of being puncture and blowout proof but can operate safely at much higher speeds—up to 60 miles an hour if the speed isn't kept up for more than an hour or so. But it's too heavy, too expensive and builds up heat too fast for use on ordinary passenger cars that roll on the highways at high speeds for hours. A foam filled truck tire may cost \$275 against \$100 for a pneumatic tire.
Several American rubber companies make foam filled tires.
Goodyear alone sells about 50,000 of them yearly, practically all custom orders for "tire torture" jobs on special purpose vehicles where even the loss of a few minutes time because of a puncture or blowout could shut down an entire production line. Underground mining vehicles are a case in point; foam-filled tires are a big advance over naked steel wheels or old fashioned solid tires in the mines.
Because they are bullet proof, they are used in many military vehicles that are designed to come under fire. But about the only standard passenger cars that use them are diplomatic corps cars in parts of the world where terrorist attacks are a peril.
Recently, Ford Motor Co. has found a special use for foam-filled tires on the wheels of its computer-operated half-mile Automatic Transit System in Detroit, connecting Dearborn's Fairlane shopping center and the Hyatt-Regency hotel.

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Britain's shaky labor government hangs on

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's labor government is balancing precariously on a political tightrope.

Two stingy-by-election (special election) defeats have shaken it badly.

Its parliamentary majority has been sliced to one. In a recent crucial Commons showdown it was saved only by the single vote of a Northern Ireland Republican.

News commentary

who has spent time in internment for campaigning to get Britain out of Ulster.

"The dry rot has set in for the government," says Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher, calling on the government to quit and hold a parliamentary general election.

She is confident this would sweep the embattled Labor government from office and bring her to power as Britain's first woman prime minister.

But Callaghan refuses to bow out.

"We intend to carry on with our economic and legislative program," he says. "The government will remain in office until we have succeeded in our task."

In fact, all indications are that Callaghan will succeed in doing so — for a time, at least.

Mrs. Thatcher may have to wait some time yet for the general election she keeps demanding and, with it, for her chance to take power.

The present parliament was elected in October, 1974. Legally, there is nothing to force Callaghan to dissolve parliament and hold new elections until late 1979 unless he is defeated in a House of Commons confidence vote.

The parliamentary arithmetic is more on his side than the bald figures indicate.

At the moment the Labor government's maximum Commons voting strength is 316. The combined opposition tally is 315.

Another by-election scheduled early in the New Year at the Birmingham suburb of Stechford could well bring another Labor defeat and rob the government even of its one vote Commons majority.

But the opposition's problem is that it is splintered and only rarely — as happened Nov. 8 — do all the opposition parties line up together to try to defeat the government.

The Conservatives have only 278 seats — 37 fewer than Labor. The remaining opposition votes consist of 13 Liberals, 11 Scottish Nationalists, 10 Ulster Unionists and three Welsh Nationalists.

But none of them shows any real interest in throwing out the Labor government and submitting to a general election now.

It is generally assumed if an election were held now, the once-powerful Liberal party would be virtually wiped out.

The Scottish and Welsh Nationalists want Labor to stay in office until it pushes through promised legislation to set up local parliaments in Scotland and Wales and give both countries a considerable degree of self-government.

The Ulster Unionists cannot be counted on to support the Conservatives. Their leader, Enoch Powell, a

mauerick former Conservative government minister, has come out publicly in favor of keeping Labor in office.

"I can see much in the interests of the United Kingdom which might be better served if this Labor government

were able to govern for some time yet and to do so without the hourly hazard of dismissal," he said.

So all signs are that the Callaghan government will struggle on — buffeted by continuing economic crisis, an

ailing pound and growing unpopularity with the voters.

Its hope is that in the next two years the economy will turn the corner and Labor will recover its lost popularity before it has to submit to an election.

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Sheppard relatives sue for \$10 million

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Relatives of Dr. Sam Sheppard, convicted of killing his first wife in a celebrated trial but acquitted in a retrial 12 years later, have filed a \$10 million invasion of privacy and slander suit against National Broadcasting Co. and others.

The suit, filed in San Diego Superior Court, contended the Sheppard relatives suffered humiliation as the result of the Nov. 17, 1975, national telecast, "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case."

The action was filed by lawyer David P. Lucchesi of Vallejo on behalf of Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, a San Diego physician and brother of Sam Sheppard; Stephen's wife Betty; Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, another brother; his wife Dorothy; and Sam R. Sheppard of Cambridge, Mass., a son of Sam Sheppard.

Named defendants with NBC were Metromedia Corp. of America, Universal City Studios, Harold Gast and a number of parties still to be identified.

The suit alleged the defendants sought to depict the program as a nonfictional documentation of the Cleveland murder case when in fact it was a dramatization of the slaying of Marilyn Sheppard in 1954.

Sheppard was convicted and sent to prison, but he was acquitted in a retrial in 1966 and released. He died in 1970.



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Troie-Shea

Laurie Shea and Roger Troie, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 2 at St. Gabriel's Church in Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea of 78 Edmund St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Troie of Windsor.



Mrs. Roger Troie

The Rev. Lawrence Bach and the Rev. William Pilkington performed the double-ring ceremony. Liga Paupa was guitarist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white polyester knit gown designed with scoop neckline, long full sleeves with wide cuffs, Empire waist with sash and full skirt. She wore white pompons and baby's breath for her headpiece and carried a matching bouquet.

Donna Deporio of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claire Kish of Middletown, the bridegroom's sister; and Julie Vigue of West Hartford.

Larry Pilkington of Windsor Locks served as best man. Ushers were John Moran of East Hartford; Larry Troie of Windsor and George Troie of Warehouse Point, brothers of the bridegroom; and Robert Shea of Wisconsin, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Les Gourmet Rendezvous in Newington, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Troie is employed by Tiago's Hair Design in Hartford. Mr. Troie is employed by Karol Opticians in Hartford.

Tunsky-Hannon

Mary-Ellen Hannon and John Patrick Tunsky, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 16 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of John J. Hannon of Manchester and Mrs. Helen M. Pelligrinelli of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tunsky of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tunsky

The Rev. Paul C. Trinke of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Ms. Carol Joensuu of South Windsor was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon organza enhanced with venise and Alencon lace and seed pearls and designed with Empire waist, high Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt trimmed with lace appliques and cascading to an attached chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a lace-covered Camelot cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, light blue miniature carnations, baby's breath, greens and ribbons.

Mrs. Rosemary H. Crandall of Andover was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda W. Hannon of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Donna C. Sylvester of Manchester and Sara Ann Lloyd of Newington. Patricia Ann Sylvester of Manchester was flower girl.

John P. Hannon of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edwin J. Crandall of Andover, the bride's brother-in-law; John D. Lanese of Manchester; and Glen E. Pelligrinelli and Gregg G. Pelligrinelli, both of Windsor and stepbrothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for New Smyrna Beach, Fla. They are residing in West Suffield.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jo-Ann Weerden of Manchester to Michael Alexander Morano of Cape Cod, Mass. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weerden Jr. of 11 Clyde Rd.

Mr. Morano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Morano of 19½ Eldridge St.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975. She is employed at Crestfield Convalescent Home.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He is currently serving with the U. S. Coast Guard as an airman aviation mechanic stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod.

The couple is planning an April 16, 1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Program on cancer slated for Dec. 1

"The Nurse and the Colostomat" will be the topic of a program, for professionals only, on Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in conference rooms A, B, and C, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St.

Mrs. Barbara Belli, R.N., an enterostomal therapist at Hartford Hospital, and two members of the Manchester Ostomy Club will be the guest speakers.

The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit. Pre-registration is required by calling 649-2168.

Dr. Lamb

Use of spices can cut calories

DEAR DR. LAMB — In some parts of Asia, especially parts of India, curry powder is used as a seasoning instead of salt. Curry tastes very different and it is somewhat of an adjustment for those of us who have grown up with traditional American cooking.

Is curry powder a viable alternative for a young, borderline hypertensive who would like to restrict the intake of sodium?

DEAR READER — Curry powder and other spices are exceptionally useful in cooking without salt or in limiting the fat in food. I think we would be all better off if we learned to season food with spices and use less salt and fat for flavor.

You may be interested to know that the spice world has a much lower rate of heart and vascular disease caused by fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries than the nonspice world. The nonspice world has relied on fats, such as butter to season vegetables and other dishes. This converts many of nature's low fat foods into relatively high fat foods and that is a major factor in why some people have so much fun in their diet.

Let me give you an example. When you buy a package of frozen peas they contain little or no fat, but when you cook the package you will likely put in at least a tablespoon of butter or margarine. Then about half or more of the calories in the cooked peas come from fat. If you had used a nonfat seasoning that would not have happened. So both to limit sodium, and limit fat (and hence calories that lead to being overweight) I think the use of spices should be encouraged.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. P. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have your book, "Metabolics." In it you say three-and-a-half ounces of creamed cottage cheese contains 229 milligrams of sodium; uncreamed 290 milligrams.

Does powdered milk contain less sodium than whole or 2 per cent butterfat milk? Please explain.

DEAR READER — Butterfat is very low in sodium. Unsalted butter contains less than 10 milligrams in 100 grams (3.5 oz.) Part of the weight of creamed cottage cheese is from the creamy liquid it is creamed with, high in butterfat and lower in sodium than the dry curd. Hence the uncreamed dry weight of the cottage curds contains the most sodium. For most people that is not a valid argument for the use of creamed versus uncreamed cottage cheese. The uncreamed variety is an excellent low-fat source of protein and calcium.

A cup of whole milk (245 grams) contains 122 milligrams of sodium and a cup of skim milk 127 milligrams — not an important difference. Milk fortified with 2 per cent nonfat solids has a little more (149 milligrams per cup). A cup of liquid milk made with nonfat dry milk powder (one and one-third cup of powder per quart) will contain only 86 milligrams of sodium. These values are derived from data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

No one has tried to cut the blossoms on Mrs. Nyla Carlin's Christmas cactus and it would be an almost impossible job. There is a rosy red bloom, or a bud, at the tip of each small branch and the plant is remarkably shapely. It is three feet wide and two feet high.

The Christmas cactus is likely to grow to one side faster than it grows up but this plant has grown symmetrically and has a nice, rounded shape. Judicious pruning is probably responsible, as many small branches have been picked off to start new plants as slips. Mrs. Carlin says the cactus has 200 daughters growing in the homes of friends.

The cactus is 31 years old and for 30 of those years it was at the home of Mrs. Carlin's parents in Andover. "I grew up with it," said Mrs. Carlin, and she intends to keep it now for her daughter, Donna, 17. Mrs. Carlin wants to see how large it can be kept healthy and how large it will grow.

The cactus is in a clay pot, entirely hidden by the foliage and blossoms, and it is the largest clay pot available. In Andover, the plant stayed outdoors in the summer and was brought in the house in the fall. It was getting to be a heavy load for Mrs. Carlin's father. If the plant needs a larger container, Mrs. Carlin could change to a redwood tub.

The plant came to Mrs. Carlin's mother as a small slip and bloomed for the first time after five years. Her mother took care of it like a baby. Mrs. Carlin said, and talked to it when she gave it water. Following her mother's example, Mrs. Carlin waters the cactus twice a week and feeds it once a month.



Christmas cactus has bloomed early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlin of Henry St. Ceramic figurines of Jesus and the Virgin Mary, with two quails, have regular places with the plant. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Easy to propagate

The Christmas cactus is one of the easiest of plants to start from a cutting. A piece of leaf, taken from the end, with perhaps three or four segments, is set in a rooting medium and roots should start quite soon. Once rooted, the cutting can be moved to a pot containing a good growing mixture. It may be several years before the small plant blossoms.

Any newly set cutting will benefit from being covered with a piece of plastic or set in a plastic bag to keep the air around the plant from getting dry. Any cuttings should be kept out of direct sunlight while the roots are starting. A north window away from a radiator is a good location.

Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Extension horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, names geranium, coleus, fuchsia and wax begonia among other plants that are easy to start from cuttings. If you brought in cuttings of wax begonia, coleus or impatiens from the outdoor garden and have new plants growing, they may get large enough for a second cutting before the winter ends.

Dr. Carpenter suggests that sansevieria, or snake plant, can be propagated by using all of one of the long leaves, cut into sections of three or four inches and inserting the pieces in the rooting medium. You should have as many new plants as you have pieces.

Several plants produce creeping stems or runners which develop clusters of leaves at their nodes. These include spider plant, Boston fern, piggy-back plant and strawberry geranium. If you can set the runners of spider plant, for example, on a flat of moist rooting medium while it is still attached to the mother plant, propagation is practically foolproof.

I have tried a different method with spider plant since the mother plant is hanging in a window and I did not succeed in figuring out a way to set the new plants in a rooting medium without first cutting the damp peat moss, covered with a sheet of plastic. They are starting to grow roots.

Their lifeline from the mother plant is gone but they do not seem to miss it.

Dr. Carpenter suggests that sansevieria, or snake plant, can be propagated by using all of one of the long leaves, cut into sections of three or four inches and inserting the pieces in the rooting medium. You should have as many new plants as you have pieces.

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Orville needs a miracle

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Doctors told Orville Kelly back in 1973 he had as little as six months to live. Today he feels great. But he knows he needs a miracle to beat the odds against him.

Kelly, 46, like many other cancer patients, is "crazy" hoping that his "emission means that a miracle has occurred and is somehow has been cured."

"There is always that remote possibility," he said. "You hope that somehow you are the one that beat the odds."

What makes Kelly, a father of four, different from most other cancer patients is his vow to devote his remaining months or years to helping other dying people.

The former newspaper reporter founded the "Make Today Count" movement when he learned of his illness three years ago.

The idea for the group came to Kelly after he

began feeling sorry. The organization, headquartered in Burlington, reaches about 3,000 dying people in 25 states. Kelly is the author of a book, also titled "Make Today Count," which has sold 12,000 copies.

The organization, which includes a full-time secretary, two part-time secretaries and an executive director, is financed by an Outreach grant from Guidepost

Magazine. Kelly said it has been about a year since he has had a physical sign of his illness. Lymphocytic lymphoma. Doctors say his blood count is normal, the tumors have disappeared and they no longer can detect any signs of cancer.

Kelly said his outward appearance is fooling some people who think he is a fake and is making money off his organization when he is not really dying.

"I've gotten some crunk

calls and letters from people who think I'm cured," Kelly said. "When I die, it will satisfy those people who thought I was cured and that I was complaining to get attention."

Complete remission for the type of cancer Kelly has is typical in about half the people who receive chemotherapy, doctors say.

Few people realize that chemotherapy is a treatment, not a cure, and is less effective each time the cancer returns, Kelly said.

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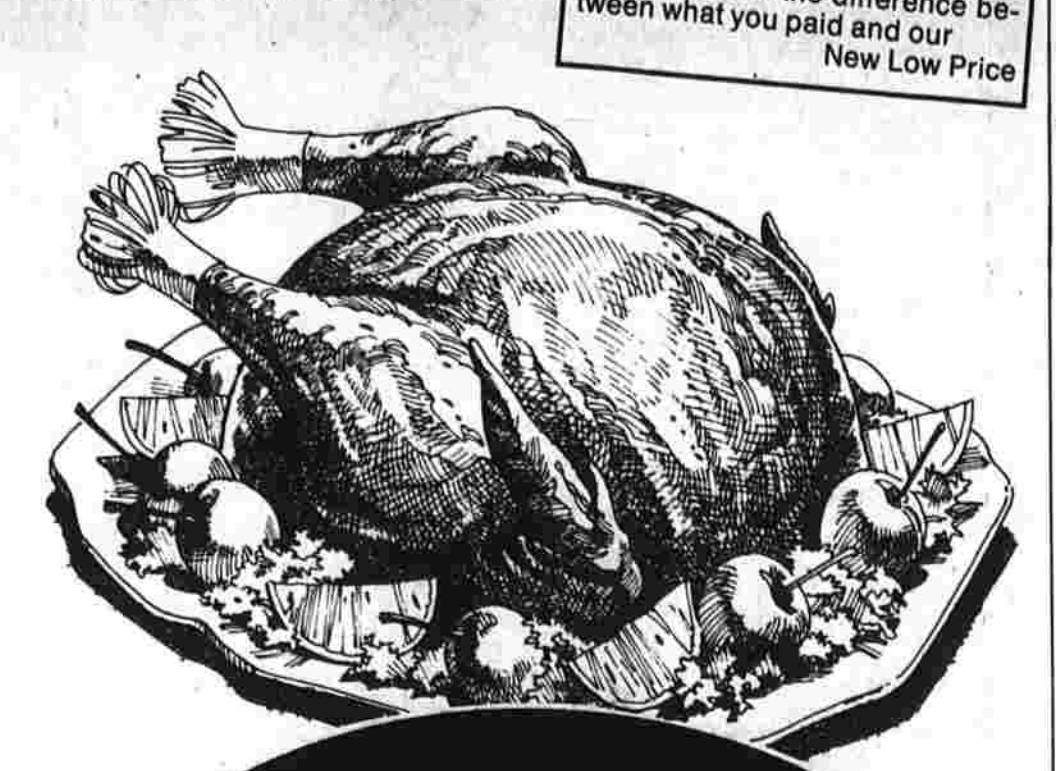
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If you purchased a turkey at Finast at a higher price on Nov. 14-15-16 or 17 please bring Proof of Purchase - CASH REGISTER TAPE Plus PRICE LABEL from turkey to store office for a cash refund of the difference between what you paid and our New Low Price



U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys

Frozen Young Toms 16 to 20 lbs **37¢** lb
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Pure Pork Sausage Meat 1 lb roll **57¢**

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Young Hens 8 to 14 lbs **65¢** lb
Young Toms 16 to 20 lbs **59¢** lb

Town managers seeking voice in state government

Connecticut's 29 city and town managers are seeking more input into state government, they said. Another suggestion was the elimination of binding arbitration for municipal employment labor negotiations. "Binding arbitration has had a deadening effect on negotiations," the managers said.

The managers also proposed a Career Development Center for state employees, which would help train the employees in areas connected with government work. The managers also offered to assist with this project.

The Connecticut Town and City Management Association (CTCMA) presented a position paper of items that they would like to see accomplished in the upcoming year. According to Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who took part in Wednesday's meeting, this was the first time the managers had drawn up such a proposal.

"Local officials, including city and town managers, generally believe that their public interest concerns are not taken seriously at the decision-making centers of state government," the managers wrote in their paper.

The group suggested that "the state government's light fiscal condition" has caused friction between state and local governments. CTCMA offered to work with state officials to help solve this problem.

Weiss told Tepper Wednesday, "We have 29 communities with professional administrators. We're willing and anxious to help the government in any way we can."

"Connecticut has been perhaps unique in its lack of recognition of the manager group," he said. "There are valid reasons why the government should look to this professional group as a resource."

Tepper called Weiss' suggestion "a very good point."

In their position paper, the managers also requested an increase in state financial aid to municipalities. "Connecticut has fallen to 48th in

the proportion of municipal revenue derived from state aid," they said.

Wednesday's session also included discussion of issues not formally discussed in the managers' paper. "Tepper repeated the governor's opposition to a state income tax. 'I don't think there's any chance of an income tax being passed this year or next,'" Tepper said.

He spoke about industries that have recently been attracted to Connecticut. Among those he mentioned were J.C. Penney, which is near final agreement with the town for the location of a two-million square foot distribution center.

"With all we've got going against us—mostly the high cost of energy in New England—we've done a darn good job," Tepper said.

Along with Weiss, other Manchester participants in the session were Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, William Tierney, management analyst, Steven G. Childs, founder of the city-manager form of government, who has been honored Tuesday in Manchester.

Meadows nursing

(Continued from Page One)

The Connecticut nursing home is set for Monday.

Corriveau said he hopes to hear something today from the governor's office.

Gov. Grasso was attending a meeting this morning and was not expected back in her office until afternoon, according to Larry DeBarr, press secretary.

Gerl-Care and District 1199 have been suspending contract negotiations several months. The union is seeking an hourly rate increase from \$2.37 to \$3 per hour, and improved benefits

and conditions.

The direct-mail campaign to raise \$125,000 for the benefit of the 105 blind and multi-handicapped blind children who attend Oak Hill School will get underway Nov. 20 in Manchester and six other areas of Connecticut.

Oak Hill School, which is conducted by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, is the only school in the state that is devoted exclusively to the education and training of blind children.

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4% raise first year Town and fire fighters sign two-year contract

The Town and the union representing town fire fighters signed a contract this morning, officially ending negotiations between the two parties.

The final agreement is a two-year pact that gives town firemen a four per cent raise in the first year and a 4.5 per cent raise in the second. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss represented the town at the signing, while Union President Harold Pohl represented the union.

The union, Local 1579 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, has been working without a contract since July 1. They reached an agreement with the town on Oct. 19, while in the fact-finding stage of negotiations. Thus, the two parties avoided binding arbitration, the final step of labor negotiations for municipal employees.

"It's nice we were able to settle without going to an outside tribunal (the arbitrators)," Weiss said at the signing.

There was plenty of joking at the signing session. When Weiss and Pohl sat down together to sign, Weiss said, "This is as close as we've been in years."

But, there were also some points of disagreement discussed at the session.

Weiss said that by avoiding arbitration "We got a better agreement for everybody."

Atty. Richard C. Woodhouse, who represented the union in negotiations, replied, "That remains to be seen." Woodhouse also commented that negotiations this year were more difficult than they had been in the past.

Weiss said, "The ability of the town to be generous has changed. There has to be an end of the line somewhere."

Woodhouse pointed to the town's stable tax rate in the past few years and the fact that new industries are

interested in coming to town—two factors that could mean steady or increased revenue to the town in the future.

Donald Powers, who the town hired as a consultant in the negotiations, was criticized by the fire fighters present.

Pohl said, "He did nothing to help the cause. He delayed it more than anything else." Another fire fighter called the town's hiring of Powers for the negotiations "a waste of money."

And Woodhouse referred to him as "extremely abrasive." Weiss defended the consultant, saying, "He's a competent guy. He's in a position where he's not going to win many admirers."

The four per cent raise for the first year will be retroactive to July 1. The firemen will receive this retroactive payment on Dec. 3.

The new contract includes a provision that retiring fire fighters receive 50 per cent of their total accumulated sick days with no maximum limit. Firemen retiring before June 30, 1979 will continue under the present system, which allows a fire fighter to collect all his sick days, with a 10-day limit.

The contract also places a two-year limit, with extensions available, for the length of time for disability payments. Previously, the union had unlimited payments.

AFS seeking host family

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service is looking for a host family for a high school senior foreign exchange student at Manchester High School for next year.

Any family interested may contact Ken Bensen, chairman of the AFS host family committee, at 643-1470.

If unable to pay themselves

Free legal assistance offered to the elderly

A free legal assistance program is being offered to all Manchester residents 60 years of age or older who are unable to afford a private lawyer.

Pat Berry, a librarian in two of Manchester's elementary schools, and Diane Wicks, the town's VISTA volunteer who has been doing outreach work with the elderly, will conduct the legal aid program, an extension of the Neighborhood Legal Services Senior Citizens Project of Hartford.

The project is designed to provide a full range of legal services to senior citizens of limited income and resources. Income figures may be flexible, Miss Wicks said, and medical bills and other important obligations will be considered in determining eligibility. Being a home owner does not automatically bar a senior citizen from receiving legal assistance under the program, but ownership of other valuable resources may, she said.

The program will help protect elderly persons' rights in such areas as Social Security, Supplemental Social Security In-

come, welfare, housing, home ownership, consumer and contract problems, drafting of wills, medical and health care benefits, nursing home care and pension rights. It will provide directly, or help to arrange for, all the services that would be available to a person if they could afford to retain a private attorney.

Ms. Wicks said that one elderly woman is already being considered under the program.

Manchester's elderly who have a legal problem they would like to discuss with an attorney or are uncertain about eligibility requirements may either write or call Ms. Berry at the Municipal Building, 649-5281 ext. 285, or the Neighborhood Legal Services Senior Citizens Project, 524 Albany Ave., Hartford, 278-6850.

Elks announce prize winners

Walter Kompanik of 256 Woodbridge St. won the first prize vacation trip for two to Nassau in a raffle conducted by Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Other prize winners are Doris Wilcox of 16 Range Hill Rd., Vernon, second prize microwave oven; Ann Romanowski of 161 Main St., South Windsor, third prize color television; Pat Hassett of 117 Sycamore Lane, outdoor gas grill; and Del Padro of Middletown, a CB radio.

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DECORATING SUPPLIES	THE MOST COMPLETE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPPLY STORE IN THIS AREA.	GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
• RIBBON	• PLANT STANDS	• PLANT LIGHTS
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• CONES	• ARTIFICIAL FRUIT	• GARDEN TOOLS
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OUR USUAL FINE SELECTION OF BASKETS & BLANKETS

TREASURE CITY

SALE STARTS TODAY!!!

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

LADIES-TEENS PLAID DESIGN PAINT COAT Reg. '43 \$30	MEN'S DRESS-SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve Reg. '5 & '6 2/\$7	GIRLS PANTS-SLACKS Reg. \$3
LADIES-TEENS "SUDE LOOK" SHORT COAT Reg. '36 \$25	MEN'S SCENIC PRINT FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. '7 \$5	GIRLS PAJAMA-GOWNS INFANTS JACKETS Reg. \$4
LADIES-TEENS SOLID or JACQUARD KNIT SPORTIVES Reg. '17 \$14	MEN'S FASHION DESIGN JEANS Reg. '16 \$9	INFANTS PRAM SUITS BLANKET SLEEPERS Reg. \$4.50
LADIES-TEENS KODEL FIBERFLY QUILT LOUNGING ROBES Reg. \$8	MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT DRESS SLACKS Reg. '8 \$6	JR. BOYS FASHION SHIRTS Reg. \$3
LADIES-TEENS 100% POLYESTER PANTS. Sizes 8-18 Reg. '10-'11 \$7	MEN'S DRESS or CASUAL SLACKS Reg. '7 \$4	JR. BOYS QUILT LINED JACKETS Reg. '13 & '14 \$10
LADIES-TEENS TUNCS-SMOCK TOPS BIG TOPS Reg. '8 & up \$6	MEN'S FASHION PRINT LEISURE SHIRTS Reg. '6 \$4	DOMESTICS 72x90 BLANKETS Reg. '7 BED PILLOWS Reg. to \$4 \$2.49
LADIES-TEENS NYLON & TRICOT BRA SPECIAL Reg. 2.39 \$1.50	MEN'S-BIG BOYS ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR Reg. '4 & '5 25% OFF	DOMESTICS BEDSHEETS-TWIN Reg. \$4 BEDSHEETS-FULL Reg. \$5 \$2.29
LADIES-TEENS BIKINI or BRIEF PANTY ROT Reg. 79 & 89 2/\$1	BIG BOYS DRESS or CASUAL SLACKS Reg. to '9 \$5	DOMESTICS HAND TOWELS Reg. to 77" WASH CLOTHS Reg. to 69" 2/1.50
LADIES-TEENS GOWNS-BABY DOLLS NYLON SLEEPWEAR Reg. '5 & '6 \$4	SHOES WOMENS DRESS PUMPS WOMENS CASUAL OXFORDS Reg. \$3	HOUSEWARES ENTIRE STOCK TABLE LAMPS 50% OFF
COSMETICS BLOW WAVE BRUSH Reg. 1.61 4/1 \$1	SHOES WOMENS FASHION SHOES GIRLS FASHION SHOES Reg. \$2	HOUSEWARES 8 PACK DECORATIVE 12 oz. GLASSES Reg. 5.99 \$1.99
CAMERA KODAK C-126-12 FILM SYLVANIA MAG-CUBES Reg. \$1	SHOES WOMENS LOUNGE SCUFFS MENS HARNESS BOOTS Reg. '2 '6 \$2	AUTOMOTIVE ROUTE 55 Oil and AIR FILTERS Reg. to '21 \$1
JEWELRY MENS TRIPLE HEADER III ELECTRIC SHAVER Reg. \$28	TOYS CHER DOLL by MEGO WAKE UP THUMBELINA Reg. '10 \$6.50	AUTOMOTIVE DUPLICATION SPRAY PAINT Reg. 1 1/2 75¢
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Obituaries

Mrs. Gertrude F. Saunders EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Gertrude Freeman Saunders, 86, of 179 High St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Anthony R. Paul EAST HARTFORD - Anthony R. Paul, 66, of 50 Larrabee St. died Wednesday at his home...

Mr. Paul was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. He was a charter member of Volunteer Hose Co. 3 at East Hartford...

Other survivors are a son, Theodore A. Paul of East Hartford, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Beverly J. Bezzi of East Hartford...

Mr. Paul was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. He was a charter member of Volunteer Hose Co. 3 at East Hartford...

Lester A. Nickerson EAST HARTFORD - Lester A. Nickerson, 81, of 22 Myrtle St. died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital...

Mr. Nickerson was born in South Norwalk and had lived in East Hartford for 56 years. Before he retired in 1961, he was employed as a pressman for 42 years at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford...

Survivors are two sons, Ernest Nickerson of Manchester and Floyd Nickerson of Wethersfield; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Bragg and Mrs. Marjorie Zentz...

Clarence Rose SOUTH WINDSOR - Clarence J. Rose, 79, of 549 Ellington Rd. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Mr. Rose owned the Rose Lawn-mower Sharpening and Repair Service of South Windsor. Before he retired in 1962, he was employed for 23 years at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks...

Survivors are a son, Robert W. Rose of South Windsor; two brothers, Albert C. Rose and William Rose, both of South Windsor; and two grandchildren...

The funeral is Friday at 8:45 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford...

Sr. Marion Gear dies at age 75

Sister Marion Cecelia Gear, 75, of the Order of Notre Dame, former supervisor of secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford...

Sister Marion Cecelia was born in Bridgeport, Pa., and while a member of the Order of Notre Dame served in various assignments. She had been director of studies at the Notre Dame Novitiate, Wattham, Mass...

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Novitiate of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Fairfield...

Mr. Corbell was born in Canada and had lived in Manchester for 18 years. Before his retirement in 1962, he was employed as a weaver at the Aldridge Mills in Moush...

Other survivors are two sons, Leopold Corbell of Williamantic and Lt. Col. Rodolphe Corbell of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Markham of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Rosine Lavalle of Middletown...

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Manchester Grange will sponsor a turkey supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, Olcott St. The supper is open to the public for a nominal fee...

Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1947 who were unable to attend the reunion planning session on Wednesday night...

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Thoughts ApLEnty

Season fading The fall schooling scholastic season is all but over and soon the exploits will be nothing but memories...

The Indians and Eagles both had excellent cross country teams and the notoriety they received, rightly so, increased greatly...

The interest has grown tremendously and Sutor expects a fine team in '77. While he won't admit it, he must be disappointed at what happened at the LL Division and State Open Meets...

Over at East, the termination of the barrier campaign brings a sorrowful note to coach Dave Kelley. It means the finish for those who were part of the 1973 Class M championship team...

Soccer for Manchester and Cheney Tech was a disappointment while the sun shone for East. The Indians had great expectations at season beginning but lack of scoring punch cost them dearly...

Questionable victory While Northwest Catholic's victory in the State Open Cross Country Meet wouldn't be scoffed at, one has to wonder if it was a tainted victory...

Local runners face Massachusetts' best Saturday East Catholic's (L-R) Steve Colbert, Eric Lecko, John Clifford and Luke O'Connor and Manchester High's Glenn Florio (middle) will make up 10 per cent of the lineup...

Top five race finishers of 1975 entered again

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Top five finishers in the 1975 Five Mile Road Race will be in the 40th edition of the Thanksgiving morning promotion one week from today...

The race starts, and finishes, on Main Street, opposite School Street. All proceeds will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon...

Without question the Road Race has blossomed into Manchester's biggest annual attraction with crowds estimated at 10,000, or more...

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Angels have fared best in Kapstein's auction

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Player representative Jerry Kapstein today continued bartering on behalf of his five remaining baseball free agents after four agreements shredded Charlie Finley's one-time Oakland A's powerhouse.

The California Angels have fared the best so far in Kapstein's auction of top talent who played out one-year options last season. They acquired two sluggers - former Oakland outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor - in deals 24 hours apart.

In rapid succession, Rudi, Dave Cash and Bert Campaneris - all-star players represented by Kapstein - changed teams Wednesday in exchange for lucrative multi-year contracts.

Shortstop Campaneris, acquired by the Texas Rangers, was the fourth player from Finley's three-time champions to change teams with Kapstein's help.

Finley has done more to hurt the salary structure of baseball than any other person just by making that sale, Kapstein said Wednesday night.

Baylor signed on Tuesday as did former Oakland first baseman Gene Tenace who went to San Diego. Former Oakland players still on the signed are relief pitcher Rolie Fingers and third baseman Sal Bando.

Agreements will be made later in the week, some possibly today. In Atlanta, the Braves indicated that Kapstein will announce that San Francisco outfielder Gary Matthews has agreed to sign with Atlanta.

He is still unsigned - but represented by Kapstein - include Don Gullett, Fingers, Bobbich, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander.

Five Oakland players have become free agents through the reentry draft. Four have signed with other clubs.

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Last period barrage nets Whalers' win

Pucks were literally flying all over the Hartford Civic Center on the first Puck Night promotion of the year as the New England Whalers connected on six of 50 to outscore Birmingham, 6-4, last night.

The outcome dictated a turnout of 7,894 and it marked the first home game since Oct. 30. Four goals in the final 20 minutes, one each off the sticks of Gary MacGregor - his first as a whaler - Ralph Backstrom, Mike Rogers and Alan Hangesleben turned the tide after the home club had trailed 1-0, 3-1 and 4-3.

Mark Napier lit the red light twice for the Bulls and Jim Turkiewicz and Tom Simpson added single tallies. The losers had 38 shots against goalie Christer Abrahamsson. Napier now has 19 goals.

Tom Webster and George Lyle accounted for the other Whaler goals as six players got into the point act. Only one penalty was assessed, Terry Ball of the Bulls being whistled off for two minutes on a cross checking call in the first period.

"We played a good game tonight, coming off that long road trip," Whaler coach Harry Neale said. "The first home game is usually tough, as you think all you have to do

BIKE TUNE - UP SPECIAL NOVEMBER ONLY 1. Brakes Adjusted 2. Gears Adjusted 3. Wheels Aligned 4. All cones Adjusted 5. Entire bike Checked tightness - cleaned & lubed. \$13.88 ANY BIKE REPAIRS PARTS EXTRA BRING THIS ADD - OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30

ARE YOU GETTING THE BEST PRICE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION? Compare in Arthur's... Open House... APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO

Local runners face Massachusetts' best Saturday

East Catholic's (L-R) Steve Colbert, Eric Lecko, John Clifford and Luke O'Connor and Manchester High's Glenn Florio (middle) will make up 10 per cent of the lineup when Connecticut sends its best 50 cross country runners against Massachusetts Saturday in Hamden.

Without question the Road Race has blossomed into Manchester's biggest annual attraction with crowds estimated at 10,000, or more...

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Agents claim Finley made mistake

BOSTON (UPI) - Baseball agent Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. The sales were nullified by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley has done more to hurt the salary structure of baseball than any other person just by making that sale, Kapstein said Wednesday night.

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Sports in brief

Roberts to coach

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts is the new head baseball coach at the University of South Florida, it was announced by Athletic Director Dick Bowers.

Johnny Bench honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, who batted .533 in the Reds' four-game World Series sweep of the New York Yankees, Wednesday was named the landslide winner of the October balloting for the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year.

Warrant issued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bench warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of Lance Rentzel, former wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, for his failure to appear in Superior Court in connection with a 1973 marijuana conviction.

Howe to return

DETROIT (UPI) — Gordie Howe, who played most of his long career with the Detroit Red Wings, will fly in Wednesday for his first official visit with the National Hockey League club since bolting the NHL for the World Hockey Association in 1972.

Want to keep Gullett

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are still trying to keep free agent Don Gullett in a Reds' uniform.

Wheelock satisfied

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners and right-handed pitcher Gary Wheelock Wednesday agreed to a multiyear contract.

Bradshaw status

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Despite the possible absence of quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who has a sprained wrist, the Pittsburgh Steelers' passing game should be in fairly good condition Sunday.

Dierking selected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scott Dierking of Purdue, who gained 162 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Boilermakers' 16-14 upset of Michigan, Wednesday became the first player selected to the East team for the 52nd annual Shrine East-West Game Jan. 2.

First minute score wins for Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first minute was the worst. Montreal's Peter Mahovlich skated in on Maple Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer and bounced a shot off the post in the first 15 seconds Wednesday night in Toronto.

But the pudge, 5-foot-9 rookie goaltender scored 38 more shots without the help of the post as Toronto blanked Montreal, 1-0, for Palmateer's second straight shutout. It was the first time the Canadiens had been held scoreless since the Philadelphia Flyers shut them out, 3-1, on Nov. 2, 1974.

Lanny MacDonald provided Toronto's margin of victory with a goal off Montreal goalie Ken Dryden's glove at 8:38 of the opening period. Dryden, the NHL's top goalie last season, stopped 29 shots.

"Toronto scored early and that hurt, but Palmateer's shutout was well-earned and very deserving in what was a very exciting game," Dryden said.

The loss dropped the Norris Division-leading Canadiens' record to 14-5-3.

In other NHL games, the New York Rangers edged Chicago, 2-2, Detroit and St. Louis tied, 5-5, Atlanta defeated Colorado, 6-3, Cleveland tied Minnesota, 3-3, and Buffalo beat Vancouver, 3-2.

In World Hockey Association action, New England downed Birmingham, 6-4, and San Diego beat Edmonton, 4-2.

Rangers 3, Black Hawks 2. Two first-period goals by Phil Esposito helped the Rangers break a club record seven-game home losing streak. Both of Esposito's goals came against his brother, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito. Ken Hodge, who assisted on both Esposito goals, scored the Rangers' final tally in the second period.

Red Wings 5, Blues 5. Defenceman Rick Lapointe's first goal of the season gained Detroit a

Legal betting hurts football

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Legalized betting on professional football will harm the integrity of the game, a parade of witnesses, called by the National Football League, say.

The NFL is suing the state of Delaware in an attempt to halt its weekly pro football wagering game and has called current and former players, team owners, and officials of other pro sports to testify. During the first three days of the hearing in federal court here, all have testified basically the same testimony.

"There is no question ... that the Delaware football lottery would have an erosive effect on the value of any professional football franchise," testified New England Patriots' owner William Sullivan Wednesday.

His testimony was echoed by Philadelphia Eagles guard John Niland and former pro quarterback Jack Kemp, now a Republican congressman from New York, and J. Robert Carey, president of NFL Properties, Inc.

"Legalized gambling would assault the public perception of professional sports and would make the game itself less important than the point spread," said Kemp.

Although admitting under questioning by Delaware attorneys that he had never known of a teammate to bet on a game, Kemp said the attempt to legalize betting with legal sports betting such as the Delaware football lottery. "NFL attorney E. Norman Vessey also questioned state Lottery Director Peter Simmons, who said Delaware was considering similar pool betting on hockey and basketball. Simmons said games involving both college

and pro baseball were possible under the state statute setting up sports lotteries. "The Delaware football lottery depends upon the popularity of National Football League games for its success," Simmons admitted. "We rely on the NFL to maintain the integrity and security of their game."

After Delaware attorney James Mulligan insisted that the NFL first provide Delaware with available documents of their surveys of the effects of gambling on the game, U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton said he would take both motions under advisement.

Delaware officials have announced plans to file a countersuit against the NFL, claiming that publicity about the league's lawsuit has decreased lottery revenues.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday added nine minor league players to their roster and assigned two pitchers to their new Class AAA International League franchise at Columbus, Ohio.

Elevated to the parent club were pitchers Silvio Martinez, Rod Scurry and Eddie Whitson; infielders Ken Macha, Mitchell Page and Fernando Gonzalez; and outfielder Alberto Louis.

Sweden has thrown away his chances of qualifying by not entering any of the three Grand Prix tournaments, which are being staged next week.

"To win the Masters is something I have not really thought about," said Ramirez.

UConn's win. STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut soccer team advanced to the championship round of the New England NCAA soccer tournament by beating Rhode Island 2-1 Wednesday.

The nationally fourth-ranked Huskies will host Brown, which defeated Bridgeport, 6-2, in a game played Wednesday at Providence, R.I.

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(Herald photo by Dama)

Class M Division champions

The quartet of (l-r) Katie Tucker, Kathy Viola, Jane Price and Bridget Anderson combined to win the Class M 400-yard freestyle relay swimming championship last Saturday in Milford. Tucker also took honors in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle while Anderson was victorious in the 500-yard freestyle. All will receive All-State recognition for their accomplishments.

Pain, blood worth it to Raul Ramirez

LONDON (UPI) — Mexican Raul Ramirez has traveled the world this season chasing the \$150,000 crook of the end of the global Grand Prix tennis circuit and looks as though he had covered every mile on foot.

"I'm falling to pieces. Only hope I can last out," Ramirez said Wednesday, after defeating Australian Barry Phillips-Moore, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley's indoor stadium.

His left ankle was strapped to support strained ligaments and blood seeped from a blister on his right foot. But the pain has been worth it, the 25-year-old Mexican from Ensenada has won more than \$250,000 this season and stands to collect \$150,000 in Johannesburg next week for topping the Grand Prix table.

The first-round defeat Wednesday of his nearest rival, Spaniard Manuel Orantes, increased Ramirez' lead to 67 points, an almost unassailable lead.

But the Mexican refuses to count his chickens at this late stage of the series. "Mathematically it is not over yet. If I lose in the next round, and Orantes wins in Johannesburg, if he decides to go there, he could still overtake me. But only if I lose in the

first round," Ramirez added with a grin.

American Jimmy Connors, favored to win the Benson and Hedges title, has won more tournaments than Ramirez, but has limited his appearances, while the Mexican has traveled nonstop, piling up the points with consistent displays.

Ramirez could crown his successful season by winning the Masters Tournament in Houston next month where the top eight finishers in the Grand Prix are eligible to compete. But it is probable that some of the game's top three players will be there. Connors never has played in the Masters and so far has shown no inclination to change his habit.

Three-time winner Ili Nastase of Romania is well down the list, having limited his appearances, and Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of

Sweden has thrown away his chances of qualifying by not entering any of the three Grand Prix tournaments, which are being staged next week.

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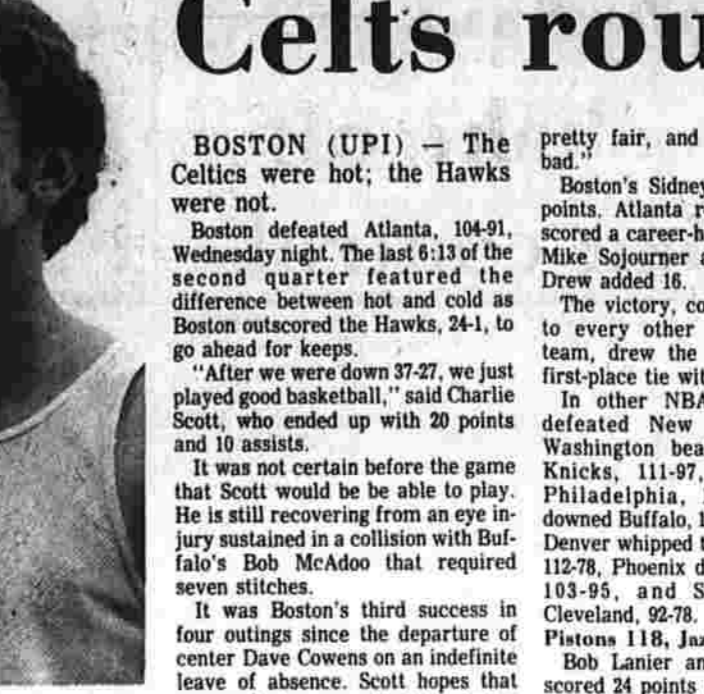
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GLENN FLOSDORF



ERIC RANDALL



GEORGE TRIAN

Four boys carried load for MHS

Cross country coach pleased with season

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

Not disappointed at all in the performance of the Manchester High cross country team in 1976 was coach George Sutor.

"Most of the year we ran with four runners and did well. The sophomores were just too young this year," Sutor voiced. "We had a shot at the LL title but to have a championship team you need seven men so if one or two have an off day the others will pull up slack. This year we just didn't have it," he continued.

The Indians logged a 10-4 dual meet record losing to Xavier, Windham, East Hartford and Springfield Cathedral. The first three took the top three places in the State Class I meet while the latter was western Massachusetts champion.

"I am pleased with the season. We ran tough teams and did well. We lost the CCLL title by just six points," Sutor pointed out.

The Silk Turners lose via the graduation route tri-captains Glenn Flosdorf, George Trian, Eric Randall and Rich Telgner. Flosdorf, a 5-4, 115-pound ball of energy, emerged as one of the better runners in the state, finishing 18th in the State Open Meet and winning a berth in the Connecticut-Massachusetts Meet which pits the top 50 runners from each state against each other. He also set course records at two locations during the campaign.

There will not be a turn for the worst, however, with the loss of Flosdorf, Trian, etc. On the contrary, Sutor remarked, "Over all we got a lot of maturity this year. Our program is getting stronger and stronger and we should be stronger next year."

Junior tri-captain Wes Fedorchak, who placed a disappointing 80th in

the Open Meet, heads the list of returnees along with Junior David Locke and sophomore Ed Lemieux. A welcome mat will be out when Junior Matt Schmid gets back into action. He missed most of the '76 campaign and his presence could've meant the LL crown instead of second place behind Greenwich by seven points.

He is back in training and should be rarin' to go in '77.

Sutor also notes juniors Carl Kjellson, Paul Turek and Eric Elman and sophomores Roy Gallant, Dave Timbrell, Dave Lynn and Bob Michael, (among others) should be improved next year. "I think we'll have the seven man depth next year (needed to win a state title)," he said. Lemieux should be in the top 10 in the state next year. If they are not I'll be disappointed."

And if he isn't, it could mean Manchester's first cross country title since 1955. It's been a long time coming, but it's coming soon.

SNOW WHITE: Carol Legault 133-531, Maureen Tomkiele 115, Mary Jarvis 128-358.

WIVES: Gerry Tracy 187-407, Carol Carrigan 168, Joyce Christine 175, Donna Johnson 176, Lynne Topping 451, Joan Lindsey 460.

Y: Ken Seaton 168-164, 154-486, Gene Tirinzonie 172-161-140-473, Frank Calvo 148-139-419, Bill McKinney 153-138-413, Tony Marinelli 139-137-406, Al Pirkey 172-403, Frank Blank 151-402, Jazz Fuller 144-389, Russ DeVou 139-386, Nonny Zazzaro 147-382, Ed Burbank 139-384, Andy Lamoureux 135-379, Rocco Lupacchino 144-373, Fred McCurry 147-385, Pete Brazitis 145-389, Joe Twaronite 148-385, Vic Abravits 382, Pete Arcevi 142-357, Lee Prior 359, Adolph Kusaj 138.

SPICE — Mariel Roy 138.

HOME ENGINEERS — Hildur Zawistowski 193-475, Laurie Dumont 189-470, Gerry Tucker 184-507, Linda Corbett 176-450, Jan McKenney 470, Barbara Higley 481.

CATERERS — Sandy Bance 131-174-417, Arlene Tallman 123, Debby Cichowicz 126-350, Ella Dube 138, Joanne Cochran 149-379, Helene Dey 137-139-378, Carol Rawson 128, Doris Prentice 137, Phyllis Huntington 125, Maureen Chapman 126, Ona Carlson 125-342.

ANTIQUES — Vi Bayer 139-352, Joanne Cochran 351.

Golf series set. AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The 1977 World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club's South Course will be held Friday through Monday, Sept. 2-4.

Celts rout Hawks

BOSTON (UPI) — The Celtics were hot; the Hawks were not.

Boston defeated Atlanta, 104-91, Wednesday night. The last 6:13 of the second quarter featured the difference between hot and cold as Boston outscored the Hawks, 24-1, to go ahead for keeps.

"After we were down 37-27, we just played good basketball," said Charlie Scott, who ended up with 20 points and 10 assists.

It was not certain before the game that Scott would be able to play. He is still recovering from an eye injury sustained in a collision with Buffalo's Bob McAdoo that required seven stitches.

It was Boston's third success in four outings since the departure of center Dave Cowens on an indefinite leave of absence. Scott hopes that means Boston can adjust to playing without Cowens.

The Hawks means everybody is moving, which is good for this team," Scott said. "We were aggressive, put pressure on their guards, and they just got rattled. I hope this game is a sign of things to come."

"Our defense made the offense," said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn. "We made them work harder, and our press got them out of their rhythm, patterns, and range."

The Hawks connected for only three field goals in the 12 minutes, shooting 15.8 per cent and scoring just 12 points.

"It was one of those nights when they weren't hitting," said John Havlicek, whose 20 points tied Scott for team honors. "Our defense was

pretty fair, and they were pretty bad. Boston's Sidney Wicks hit for 19 points. Atlanta rookie Tom Barker scored a career-high 20 points, while Mike Sojourner added 18 and John Drew added 16.

The victory, coupled with defeats to every other Atlantic Division team, drew the 7-5 Celtics into a first-place tie with Philadelphia.

In other NBA games, Detroit defeated New Orleans, 118-95, Washington beat the New York Knicks, 111-97, Indiana topped Philadelphia, 123-117, Houston downed Buffalo, 120-114, in overtime. Denver whipped the New York Nets, 112-78, Phoenix dumped Milwaukee, 103-95, and Seattle drubbed Cleveland, 92-78.

Pistons 118, Jazz 95. Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr each scored 24 points as the Pistons won their seventh straight game despite a 23-point performance by Pete Maravich. The Pistons had a 36-41 lead at halftime, then increased their margin to 30 points at the end of the third period.

Bullets 111, Knicks 97. Phil Chenier scored 30 points and Len Robinson added 27 and had a career-high 20 rebounds in the third period. Bruce Seals scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds and Mike Gien had 15 rebounds to lead the Sonics.

Pacers 123, 76ers 117. Billy Knight scored 30 points as the Pacers ended a seven-game road trip with a victory over the 76ers. Wil Jones added 20 points to the Indiana attack and Doug Collins led the 76ers with 31 points.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The LPGA Winner's Circle golf tournament announced an increased purse Tuesday for 1977 that will make it the richest event in women's sports.

Rockets 120, Braves 114. Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich scored four points each in overtime as the Rockets raised their record to 7-5. Bob McAdoo, who led all scorers with 27 points, made a 49-foot bank shot at the buzzer but the apparent winning bucket was ruled too late and the game went into overtime. John Lucas scored 21 points for the Rockets.

Nuggets 112, Nets 78. Gus Gerard had 17 points and David Thompson 16, leading the Nuggets to their easy victory over the Nets. Other Nuggets in double figures were Dan Issel with 13, Willie Wise with 12 and three other players.

Suns 103, Bucks 95. Dick Van Arsdale, Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal combined for 55 points in the Suns' victory at Phoenix. The Suns never trailed and went ahead with four minutes gone in the second period. The loss was the fourth straight for the Bucks and their seventh straight on the road.

Sonics 92, Cavs 78. The Sonics made the best defensive effort in their history in holding the Cavaliers to 78 points and broke open the game with a 27-17 outburst in the third period. Bruce Seals scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds and Mike Gien had 15 rebounds to lead the Sonics.

Purse increased. NEW YORK (UPI) — The LPGA Winner's Circle golf tournament announced an increased purse Tuesday for 1977 that will make it the richest event in women's sports.

Advertisement for Firestone Snow Biters tires. Features a large image of a tire and a person in winter gear. Text includes: "MAKE TRACKS" with Firestone SNOW BITERS, Polyester cord snow tires as low as \$24 Each, Town & Country Retreads WITH SNOW-BITING POWER! 2 for \$33.99, Capitol Tire 325 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-3356.

Advertisement for Anderson-Little slacks. Features a large image of a man in slacks. Text includes: "Super Slacks Sale!", "Our Reg. \$13 Smartly Tailored Slacks 9.95", "Our Reg. \$15 Finely Tailored Slacks 11.95", "Our Reg. \$18-\$20 Luxury Tailored Slacks 14.95", "Anderson-Little A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M."

18 NOV 1978

One year after Franco

Spaniards shake off authoritarian controls

By PETER UEBERSAX MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died on Nov. 20, 1975, Spain has undergone deep change.

As politicians still haggle over the terms of converting the authoritarian structures of the Franco regime into a democracy, events appear to have overtaken them.

Spain's 45 million Spaniards are not waiting—they already are shaking off the controls imposed during Franco's 40-year rule.

The process has been aided by the government of politically liberal King Juan Carlos, 38. Pledged to setting up a functioning democracy by next year, the government tolerates many activities still banned by Franco-era laws.

As a result, there has been a tremendous outpouring of ideas and demands. More than 4900 parties

At the last count, political parties numbered 490 — most of them still illegal and only a few with a substantial following.

"A veritable alphabet soup," said former Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne, himself the leader of two rightist groups known by their initials, RD and AP.

Free elections in 41 years are expected to cut the number down to manageable size, as happened in neighboring Portugal.

Spanish attitudes are changing not only in politics, but in fields as diverse as labor relations and sex.

Feminist groups campaign for contraceptives, divorce and abortion — all taboos under the rigidly puritanical Franco. They also campaign for an abolition of a law, which punished convicted adulteresses by up to five years in jail, but lets unfaithful husbands go free.

Strikes tolerated Strikes and street protests — most of them illegal, but tolerated in many cases — reflect the growing political militancy of millions of Spaniards and an impatience that often ignores the damage they cause to Spain's ailing economy.

Youngsters, in turn, find a new togetherness in open-air rock and protest song festivals, which were banned under Franco.

There is a new flourishing of the arts, so long hemmed in by Western Europe's once most rigid censorship and the old regime's distrust of intellectuals.

Spain's greatest contemporary artists, including painter Pablo Picasso, cellist Pablo Casals, poet Rafael Alberti and film director Luis Bunuel all lived in exile. Now those who have survived Franco are coming back.



Crunch

Don't worry this was no accident. A 64-ton M48 tank of the West German Bundeswehr (armed forces) demonstrates what easily can happen when a tank drives on an ordinary road in normal traffic.



Picking out a turkey

Selecting a turkey from the available supply in the market may be a snap for most housewives, but to John Stigall, manager of a turkey farm near Kibborne, Ill., it means deciding among 20,000 birds.

Beef price increase forecast by USDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will find beef prices climbing 10 cents a pound to a new record annual average in 1977, but pork may decline 5 cents or more per pound from its 1976 record.

Agriculture Department's annual Outlook Conference, said that beef supplies — depressed because low cattle prices have led cattlemen to trim production plans — will drop from an estimated 126 pounds per person this year to about 120 or 122 pounds.

Crom predicted the annual average retail price of all cuts of choice grade beef is expected to advance from this year's \$1.39 to about \$1.49, the highest annual average on record.

Although the 1977 average will pass the 1975 record of \$1.66 a pound, shoppers are not likely to find prices next year reaching the one-month peak of \$1.61 set in July, 1975, economist Larry Dewser said in an interview.

CB Convac A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels.

We refuse to sell women life insurance. Insurance advertisement with a woman's face.

Take Advantage Of Our Famous \$2 Trade In Now until Thanksgiving SHOES WILL BE GIVEN TO CHARITIES

INSURANCE POLICY SBLI Savings Bank Life Insurance Only at a Mutual Savings Bank

ARTHUR'S FINE FOODS CHOICE MEATS IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.99 lb. FRESH MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79c lb. TASTE O SEA SOLE FILLET \$1.29 lb. TASTY TURBOT FILLET 69c lb. GEM DAISY ROLL \$1.19 lb. "While They Last"

CLOSE - OUT SALE Selling Out To The Bare Walls Everything Must Go! 10% OFF ON ALL GROCERY AND FROZEN FOODS

It need not be antique to be 'collectible' Advertisement for antique furniture.

By JUNE DELANO HALLOWELL, Maine (UPI) — Grandma's old oak table isn't legally an antique unless it dates back at least 100 years.

Did You Know? There are terrific bargains in good, serviceable home furnishings of all kinds in the Want Ads. The Herald 643-2711

Diamond accents. Traditionally styled men's rings with that added sparkle that only a diamond can provide. Own yours today! Black onyx \$190 Signet \$175

Scouts set sights on Everest

COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI) — Explorer Scout Post 70 got bored with hotdog and hamburger camping trips within earshot of a superhighway.

They're a high-adventure oriented group, adviser Bruce Walker, 32, said Tuesday. His explorers — male and female scouts from ages 14 to 22 — "don't want to do the same thing that the younger kids, that the 11-year-olds are doing."

Vivid topographical maps spread over the walls of Walker's home in pastoral Boone Lake. Walker began mountaineering about eight years ago and teaching about six years ago.

Walker isn't aiming for a summit. His goal is to lead the amateur group as high as the Lho La pass — the point, according to Everest pioneer Sir John Hunt, "at which the Khumbu glacier makes its sensational tuck Everest's full 29,028 feet."

Walker said, "I have no intention of going through it." "They will be subjected to all of the wind and weather," he said. "But they will not be subjected to the lack of oxygen or any of the other things that can hit you at high altitude."

Carter election costs \$34.9 million

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — It cost about \$34.9 million to elect Jimmy Carter president — roughly 80 cents for each vote he received Nov. 2, according to a report released Wednesday.

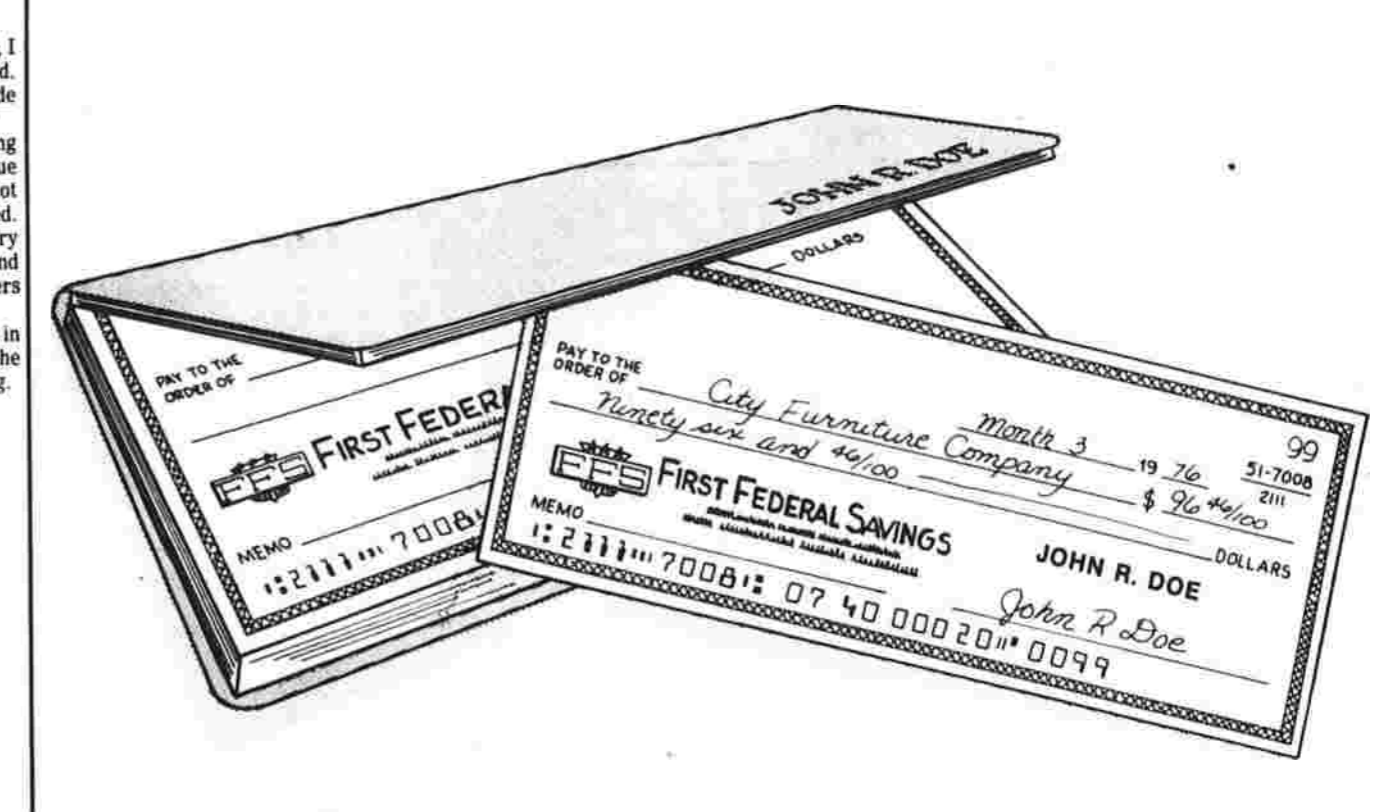
His primary campaign cost \$13,164,200. Of this amount, fellow Georgians gave more than \$1.5 million, or 20 per cent of all individual contributions, and they gave \$270,000 during the critical month of April 1976.

Carter's general campaign cost about \$21.8 million, the same as did President Ford's, all of which was financed by federal funds under the new campaign finance law. Carter's largest item during the fall was \$10.5 million for media advertising.

Campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz of Atlanta reviewed the financial records with Carter Tuesday. His report was released Wednesday.

According to Lipshutz, the critical period during Carter's 22-month bid for the presidency — and for other hopefuls, too — came between March and May 1976, while a Supreme Court ruling forced the Federal Election Commission to suspend the disbursement of federal matching funds.

NOW!...Add 5% Interest...a savings account that allows you to write "checks" Advertisement for First Federal Savings.



Here at First Federal Savings we've cleared the air about NOW accounts, and what they really cost. We've done it with the all-free NOW account. No ifs, ands or buts to confuse you.

First Federal Savings East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, and South Windsor. Our gang's all heart!

18 NOV 18

Professional schools accused of discriminating against women

BOSTON (UPI) — One reason women cannot get high paying jobs is they are discriminated against by professional schools which admit more men than women, according to an associate economics professor at Boston University.

Blanche Fitzpatrick, in her new book "Women's Interior Education," says many women cannot get the qualifications they need for good jobs because they often cannot get into schools which provide the necessary training.

Ms. Fitzpatrick compared enrollment records of universities, vocational schools and training programs from 20 states with women's employment data. She found that discriminatory admission policies discouraged women from seeking post secondary education and, consequently, high paid professional jobs.

The study found that nationwide men outnumbered women three to two in research oriented universities. The ratio was worse at some prestigious schools.

For example, the percentage of women at Massachusetts Institute of Technology increased from 12 to 16 per cent from 1973 to 1975 while at Harvard the percentage of women went from 26 to 29 per cent.

At Boston University the percentage of women dropped from 52 to 49 per cent during the same period.

"I feel this is the practice of all institutions," she said in an interview. "Look at the distribution of salaries and jobs in which women are represented. They don't pay much."

Ms. Fitzpatrick said male-dominated schools tend to view women as inferior. She said schools don't want to accept too many women because they fear they will "lose out in rank" or "look bad."

It is not surprising that professional men, as well as construction workers, resist the entrance of women when they view as lowering the status, prestige and income of the field from which they derive their income," she said.

Ms. Fitzpatrick said the low esteem in which traditional American society holds women also has affected many women's attitudes about themselves and what they can accomplish.

Contrary to popular opinion, Fitzpatrick said most women work for a living, not just to pick up "extra pin money."

Using U.S. Labor Department statistics, she found that 19 per cent of the 37 million women in the labor force in 1975 were widowed or divorced.

Another 26.1 per cent were married to men whose income was below \$10,000. An additional 23.2 per cent were single.

This means that 68.4 per cent of all employed women worked to support themselves or their families.

"It's a vicious circle," Ms. Fitzpatrick said. "And something has to be done to break it. We have got to make a concerted effort and change the way education is done. We have to start bringing in more women."

Before coming to Boston University in 1966, Fitzpatrick spent 15 years as a labor economist.

Her interest in post secondary admission's policies began in 1972 when she chaired the Labor Task Force on Education, part of a gubernatorial commission.

Ms. Fitzpatrick said if schools do not change their admissions policies they could lose federal funds. She noted that 52 per cent of nation's voters are women and they deserve equal benefit from their tax dollars.

Better training and employment for women, according to Ms. Fitzpatrick, will help men as well as women.

She said if more skilled women enter the labor force it will ease the men who now provide most family income.

"A man has to work too hard if he is to be the main support of his family," she said. "I'd like to see a situation where both sexes had equal opportunities for a reasonably satisfying job and salary."



Confer in Plains
President-elect Jimmy Carter, right, greets Vice President-elect Walter Mondale in Plains this week when the Minnesotan arrived for a conference between the new administration and top Democratic leaders in Congress. (UPI photo)

Soviet civil defense would save almost 98% of Russia's population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A civilian expert said Wednesday Soviet civil defense plans to evacuate civilians and prepare industrial sites would permit 98 per cent of Russia's population to survive an all-out retaliatory nuclear attack by the United States.

He also estimated at a congressional hearing that it would take the United States 12 years to recover from a nuclear war, but the Soviet Union could do so in two to four years.

One member of the Joint Commission on Defense Production said it was "madness" to sit and talk calmly about the projected deaths of millions of human beings.

T. K. Jones of the Boeing Aerospace Co. estimated it would cost the United States between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion to stockpile materials at plant sites to provide vital U.S. industries with protective measures similar to those in the Soviet program.

He told the committee it would take another \$100-200 million to plan for evacuation of U.S. civilians, an element in surviving a theoretical nuclear attack by the Soviet Union on America.

"From our study," Jones testified, "we have concluded that the Soviet civil defense program can effectively protect the industrial base of the U.S.S.R. and could facilitate a relatively swift recovery from a nuclear war."

"By quickly I mean within two to four years, contrasted with an estimated 12-year recovery period for the United States."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the panel, noted the United States was currently spending about \$20 million a year for civil defense preparations.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., was appalled at the exchange.

"It's like the last words in the movie Bridge Over the River Kwai—madness, just madness, that we can sit calmly here and talk about destroying millions of human beings," he said.

President-elect Jimmy Carter will then have the opportunity of either asking the Senate to approve Garrett when he takes office or — more likely — make his own choice for the vacant seat on the five-member commission.

Ford nominated Garrett, a 28-year-old black minister and member of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's staff, earlier this year but Congress adjourned without acting on the appointment.

This is 'gator aid' Arkansas style

STUTTGART, Ark. (UPI) — Tired of beaver and muskrat damage to his timber, farmer Wayne Hampton asked the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission if he couldn't get some alligators on his land.

Soon he and a multitude of other south Arkansas landowners had their wish.

"The day after 24 gators were let loose on my land, my son saw one young near a beaver house," said Hampton. "Soon as a beaver came out, the alligator attacked. He just dragged and rolled the beaver under the water."

"Arkansas is importing alligators from swamps of neighboring Louisiana, which has a surplus of the animals. Since 1973 more than 2,000 alligators have been imported and state officials have landowner requests for another 500."

"Since the alligator is on our endangered species list, we're trying to re-establish them and at the same time cut down on the beaver and muskrat populations in the state," said Dick Broach, chief of the Game and Fish river basins division. "Beavers and muskrats have proliferated to the point they are considered nuisance animals."

Hampton, who is living where he was born 58 years ago, said beavers in particular are doing a great amount of damage to 2,500 acres of his land.

"They're killing timber by damming up ditches and creeks and keeping water on the trees," Hampton said. "They've been multiplying real fast."

State officials said one reason for the beaver and muskrat surge is the absence of the alligator, which almost disappeared from Arkansas because of previously unregulated hunting. Broach is one of several state employees who periodically journey to Louisiana's Marsh Island and Rockefeller Refuge where they're up to their ears in alligators.

"Broach said the alligator hunt is conducted in boats at night. Their eyes are very bright, shining like red reflectors. One man slips a pole with a noose over the 'gator's head and flips it in the boat while another man jumps on his hind quarters and holds his jaws shut."

Broach said the alligator's jaws are tied shut with an elastic band and the animal is stuffed into a large feed sack to be transported back to Arkansas.

"Their brain capacity is not too large. Anything that moves is food to them. They don't have the intellect of a dog or cat. They're just like a big garbage grinder."

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Crestfield fair Saturday
Mrs. Anna Barron arranges the "little people" she has created for the annual Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Rest Home, 565 Vernon St. The fair, which is open to the public, will have homebaked goods and many hand-crafted items made by residents and staff members of the convalescent center. Free refreshments will be provided, and there will be a raffle conducted for a patchwork quilt. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Swine flu immunization program lauded by Salk

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The man who developed the first polio vaccine says the swine flu immunization program is one of the first times the medical profession has used advanced vaccines correctly.

"We've come a long way to develop a science of vaccinology," Dr. Jonas Salk said in a speech released Wednesday. "The response of the immunization program is testimony to the need."

"It is the first time in history anyone has suggested we use a vaccine the way it should be used. We must fill the immunity gap."

Salk said swine flu and other types of influenza could be controlled with killed-virus vaccines without the infection risk posed by live-virus vaccines.

Salk said experiences with vaccination during the last 40 years have increased understanding of the immune response and of the requirements for inducing effective immunity against infectious diseases.

"More recent advances permit the selection of specific antigenic subunits (injected protein used to fight disease) of the virus for use in vaccine preparation," he said.

Police report

A Manchester man was arrested on traffic and criminal charges Wednesday afternoon after a series of incidents stemming from a domestic dispute, Manchester Police reported.

The man, Andrew R. Verraneault, 37, of 232 Center St., reportedly suffered a broken arm when he was taken into custody. He was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police charged Verraneault with reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal, disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer. Court date is Nov. 23.

Police were dispatched to Verraneault's home at about 5:45 p.m. after officers received a report about a domestic incident involving a threat with a gun.

As officers arrived at the Center St. address, the suspect was seen driving away in a truck, police said, and he didn't respond to commands to stop.

Several police cruisers were summoned to the area to apprehend the suspect, and his truck was forced off the road a few minutes later at

Center and New Sts. Police said the suspect struggled with police while officers tried to handcuff him, and charges stem from an incident in Hartford. Portoondo was turned over to Hartford Police.

Joseph A. Healy, 19, of 11 Ward St., Rockville, and David V. Sig Jr., 16, of 175 Tudor Lane, were arrested by Manchester Police Wednesday afternoon on charges stemming from the theft of antique watches from a downtown store.

The two, apprehended on Summit St. about an hour after the theft was reported, were charged with third-degree larceny (possession of stolen goods). They were held overnight and were to appear in court today.

Police said four antique watches, valued at about \$525, were recovered and returned to the Collector's Corner, 487 Main St., which had reported the theft.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police: Felipe E. Portoondo, 26, of 30F Spencer St., charged on a warrant Wednesday night with assaulting a police officer. Police said the disturbance stemmed from a motor vehicle check at Broad and Center Sts.

Mark K. Violette, 19, of 204 Oak Grove St., charged Wednesday night with breach of peace, after a disturbance stemming from a motor vehicle check at Broad and Center Sts. The criminal charge was lodged after Violette was issued a summons for illegal passing, failure to obey a red light, and driving with unsafe tires. Court date is Dec. 6.

Eleven-year-old William Silver of 125 Cooper Hill St. suffered a bruised heel in a brush with a car at West and Bank Sts. Wednesday night, police said.

Silver told police he was piling leaves in the street for town pickup when he was grazed by a passing car driven by Robert J. Daggart, 78, of 81 West St.

Silver was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. No charges were lodged.

Fire calls

East Hartford
Wednesday, 12:25 p.m. — False alarm at East Hartford Convalescent Home, Main St.
Wednesday, 4:24 p.m. — Brush fire at 84 Roberts St.
Wednesday, 4:50 p.m. — Brush fire on Central Ave.
Wednesday, 6:02 p.m. — Brush fire on Margery Dr.
Wednesday, 6:19 p.m. — Brush fire at High and Wadsworth Sts.
Wednesday, 8:49 p.m. — First aid call at 181 Connecticut Blvd.
Wednesday, 8:51 p.m. — Brush fire on Brewer Lane.

Wednesday, 9:17 p.m. — Brush fire at 15 Laurel St.
Wednesday, 9:37 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 72 Saunders St.
Today, 4:13 a.m. — First aid call at 490 Main St.
Today, 9:03 a.m. — First aid call at 101 Chapel St.
Manchester
Wednesday, 4:44 p.m. — False report of brush fire on Parker St. (Town)
Wednesday, 7:03 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 328 W. Middle Tpke. (Town)
Wednesday, 9:12 p.m. — Leaves afire at Grant and Bolton Sts. (Eighth District)
Today, 2:34 a.m. — Leaves afire at 82 Russell St. (Town)
Today, 2:34 a.m. — Leaves afire at 8 Alpine St. (Town)
Tolland County
Wednesday, 2:11 p.m. — Grass fire at Eckert's Pond, Vernon.
Wednesday, 2:18 p.m. — Grass fire on Jonathan Dr., Vernon.
Wednesday, 9:22 p.m. — Woods fire off Butt Cap Rd., Tolland.
Today, 12:07 a.m. — Traffic accident on West Rd., Ellington.
Today, 12:38 a.m. — Car fire on Interstate 86, Vernon.
Today, 10:20 a.m. — Grass fire on High St., Rockville.

Hoover memo on Oswald doubted

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A CIA Intelligence Agency director George Bush says he does not believe newspaper reports that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover wrote a memo claiming Lee Harvey Oswald had contacted Cuba prior to President Kennedy's assassination.

"It's my information that such a memo does not exist," Bush told student leaders from about 20 colleges.

Bush predicted the memo would be proven fake or non-existent. He said other allegations against his own agency have turned out to be false on investigation.

The CIA director answered questions about possible CIA involvement in several non-Communist countries where torture and prosecution of political prisoners has been reported by saying he was concerned as well about torture and political prisoners in North Korea, Vietnam, Soviet Union, Cambodia and elsewhere.

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18 NOV 18

Town Meeting takes many votes

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND

Calling for points of order, tabling, approving and rejecting motions, Bolton residents remained at the Town Meeting Wednesday for nearly three hours.

It was attended by over 100 people sitting in a very hazy hall. Just as the meeting got under way a motion was made and approved to have all votes be standing votes.

Then the fire marshal, Pete Mansolini, said if the meeting was to continue, the exit lights would have to be turned on so no one could block the doorway.

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered on the items having to do with exempting town owned property from zoning regulations and projects being submitted for 100 per cent federal funding under the Public Works Act of 1976.

The selection said repeatedly, applications for funding will not be accepted until Oct. 26. One resident pointed out that the act became known in July. The Board of Education had the applications for its proposed projects ready at the end of October. William Vogel, chairman of the school board, said both projects are in the \$200,000 category.

The projects are a cafeteria auditorium at Bolton High School and a gymnasium complex at the 5-8 building of Bolton Elementary-Center School.

Vogel said both projects are in the building for use by a private nursery school. The request was denied by those at the meeting.

A request by the Public Building Commission to have the funds for the building's renovation included in the 1976-1977 budget was denied by the Board of Finance. Its members felt the proposal for the building's use was too vague.

At an advertised hearing Wednesday, residents suggested the following uses for the building: Office space, storage, historical society, and senior citizens center.

The adjoining land owner, Harold Smith, said if there was no useful service for the building, why didn't the town sell it to him.

One resident suggested the selectmen use their own money to renovate the building because they were the ones who said how much it was needed.

After the meeting the keys to the building were turned over to the Bobby Morra, assistant fire chief. He will use the building for storage of equipment belonging to the volunteer fire department.

Reva Tomasek, 53, of 132 Prospect St., Rockville, drove a car off the left side of Rt. 83 here and struck a tree about 12:15 a.m. today, state police said.

She suffered a broken wrist and cuts. Police charged her with speeding.

Wayne Sherman, 19, of Richmond Rd., Coventry was arrested Wednesday on a court warrant charging him with criminal mischief (four counts).

The arrest came as the result of a two-month investigation into acts of vandalism with a firearm, police said. Incidents included the shooting of plate glass windows at Heritage Savings Bank and Guido's Supermarket on Rt. 31, the shooting of a hole in the outboard motor of the police boat kept outside the Town Office Building, and the shooting of a street lamp on Rt. 44A at Lewis Hill Rd.

All shots appear to have been made from a passing vehicle in early September, police said. Total cost of damage is estimated at \$1,100. More arrests are expected, police said.

Sherman was released on \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Dec. 3.

Admitted Wednesday: Alison Barbons, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Lawrence Cahoon, Elm St., Rockville; Arleigh Carpenter, Lanz Lane, Ellington; Jennifer Duncan, Olson Dr., Rockville; Karen Giosky, Hilltop Dr., Rockville; Shawne King, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Susan Potam, Rainbow Trail, Vernon; Gail Quinn, Corrine Dr., Tolland; Elizabeth Slat, Joss Hill Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Wednesday: Norman Cable, Scott Dr., Vernon; Melinda Lyga, Ski Line Dr., South Windsor; John Mark, Summit Dr., Tolland; Florence Neta, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Vina Ouellette, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Plourde and daughter, Free Hollow Rd., Ellington; Sandra Valtella, Cindy Rd., Ellington.

Ray McKenna, left, and Leo "Lefty" Day share a story Tuesday night at the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the East Hartford Dovesettes, fast pitch softball team which played its last game this summer. The program in McKenna's hand notes the team won 1,794 games and lost only 326, an .840 average. Day was a .300 lifetime hitter with the team.

Residents instead voted to table the request until there is a public hearing so people can say what they want.

Several residents spoke favorably of completing the beach development before the ballfields.

It was tentatively planned to complete the area in five phases beginning at the Tolland Rd. end and ending at the lake.

Public Works Act for the entire development of the lakefront property passed.

Another motion for an item not on the agenda was withdrawn before it was voted on.

Jack Carey, fire commissioner, moved to submit an application for funding for construction of a firehouse at Herrick Memorial Park pending approval of the land's grantor.

It was deemed to the town for recreation.

The selectmen had neglected to tell Carey the grantor said no.

Items passing very quickly were setting May 16, 1977 as the date for the annual budget meeting and an ordinance for property tax exemption for solar energy heating or cooling systems.

Residents also approved a \$500 appropriation to the present Board of Selectmen's budget for legal and miscellaneous and advertising expenses.

Members of the Andover Sportsman's Club in Andover will show just what good sports they are on Sunday when all the proceeds from two shoots will be donated to the Josie Bretton Fund.

Six-year-old Josie's father, Joseph Bretton, was struck down by a falling tree on Sept. 11 and died. Josie has leukemia and her dad's insurance has always picked up her medical expenses in the past. Now, this benefit will expire in one year.

The Andover Sportsman's Club extends a welcome to all to participate in Sunday's event which begins at 9:30 a.m.

According to club president, John W. Stanizzi, large, plump turkeys, ranging in size from 11 to 18 pounds, will be awarded at the turkey shoot and running deer events.

Guns will be furnished for those who do not have them.

All Citizen Band operators are welcome for a coffee and doughnut break.

The town purchased the privately owned company from the estate of Barney Moses and primarily serves the Vernon Center area.

Szczesny said the water in the system is hard, that causing customers to complain even though the semi-annual check by the state Health Department shows the hardness to be within the standards for drinking water.

Installation of equipment to reduce the hardness would cost about \$1,500 plus a continuous cost for chemicals, Szczesny said.

Under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, new standards will be going into effect June 1, 1977.

Szczesny said, however, that this shouldn't have too much impact on the Vernon company because its water source is wells and most of the stringent requirements of the act concern surface water sources.

Szczesny said that while the water quality will not be greatly altered due to this act, the testing procedures will change substantially. He said the frequency and degree of testing required will definitely mean more man-hours and more money.

He suggested it might be advisable for the town to set up its own laboratory and run its own tests, with the cost of the facility to be shared between the water company, the sewage treatment facility and health department.

After the town took over the company, it added service to the Boulder Ridge Development. The engineer said the six-inch main servicing that area limits the supply of water delivered, and during peak consumption periods the pressure drops completely at times.

He said the problem could be resolved with installation of a new well near the intersection of Warren Ave. and Tunnel Rd. or a storage tank at the Boulder Ridge recreation area. The tank would cost about \$98,000 and the well and its equipment about \$31,000.

Szczesny said, however, that operating expenses of the well would tend to balance out the costs in a 10-15-year period.

He said the fire hydrants served by the company, the engineer said a 1969 report of the New England Insurance Rating Association said that the company just barely met minimum standards for fire protection requirements.

He said this rating was taken before expansion into Boulder Ridge and Fire Chief William Johnson feels if the system were rated today it wouldn't meet minimum standards. Szczesny said the problem could be remedied with construction of additional storage tanks and pumps to help boost the flow.

Szczesny said cost estimates for this project would be difficult to determine without a substantial amount of study and flow testing on the system.

Szczesny said that due to the problems, he would recommend that expansion be limited at least for the near future.

Noting that the town has been fortunate not to have had any serious difficulties with the company to date, he said the amount of time spent on its operation and future planning has been minimal.

"I feel that the system and its customers deserve more than that. We should direct more effort along these lines by hiring a water director or by compensating the existing personnel to have them spend the extra hours needed to give us better operational control over the company," Szczesny said.

The newly formed Fine Arts Commission met for the first time this week and agreed to change the name to Vernon Arts Commission "to reflect a more general approach to the arts."

The commission was actually formed in September on recommendation of Mayor Thomas Benoit and is now considering sites for its meetings and other proposed activities.

Benoit said the commission should coordinate dates for the use of town facilities for cultural events and should encourage a variety of performances ranging from ballet to musicals and concerts.

There will be several booths with a variety of items for sale including home-baked goods and Christmas decorations. There will also be a raffle, puppet show, and magic show.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Gun shoot proceeds aimed at Josie Fund

Andover

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He said this rating was taken before expansion into Boulder Ridge and Fire Chief William Johnson feels if the system were rated today it wouldn't meet minimum standards. Szczesny said the problem could be remedied with construction of additional storage tanks and pumps to help boost the flow.

Szczesny said cost estimates for this project would be difficult to determine without a substantial amount of study and flow testing on the system.

Szczesny said that due to the problems, he would recommend that expansion be limited at least for the near future.

He said the amount of time spent on its operation and future planning has been minimal.

"I feel that the system and its customers deserve more than that. We should direct more effort along these lines by hiring a water director or by compensating the existing personnel to have them spend the extra hours needed to give us better operational control over the company," Szczesny said.

The newly formed Fine Arts Commission met for the first time this week and agreed to change the name to Vernon Arts Commission "to reflect a more general approach to the arts."

The commission was actually formed in September on recommendation of Mayor Thomas Benoit and is now considering sites for its meetings and other proposed activities.

Benoit said the commission should coordinate dates for the use of town facilities for cultural events and should encourage a variety of performances ranging from ballet to musicals and concerts.

Reva Tomasek, 53, of 132 Prospect St., Rockville, drove a car off the left side of Rt. 83 here and struck a tree about 12:15 a.m. today, state police said.

She suffered a broken wrist and cuts. Police charged her with speeding.

Wayne Sherman, 19, of Richmond Rd., Coventry was arrested Wednesday on a court warrant charging him with criminal mischief (four counts).

The arrest came as the result of a two-month investigation into acts of vandalism with a firearm, police said. Incidents included the shooting of plate glass windows at Heritage Savings Bank and Guido's Supermarket on Rt. 31, the shooting of a hole in the outboard motor of the police boat kept outside the Town Office Building, and the shooting of a street lamp on Rt. 44A at Lewis Hill Rd.

All shots appear to have been made from a passing vehicle in early September, police said. Total cost of damage is estimated at \$1,100. More arrests are expected, police said.

Sherman was released on \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Dec. 3.

Admitted Wednesday: Alison Barbons, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Lawrence Cahoon, Elm St., Rockville; Arleigh Carpenter, Lanz Lane, Ellington; Jennifer Duncan, Olson Dr., Rockville; Karen Giosky, Hilltop Dr., Rockville; Shawne King, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Susan Potam, Rainbow Trail, Vernon; Gail Quinn, Corrine Dr., Tolland; Elizabeth Slat, Joss Hill Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Wednesday: Norman Cable, Scott Dr., Vernon; Melinda Lyga, Ski Line Dr., South Windsor; John Mark, Summit Dr., Tolland; Florence Neta, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Vina Ouellette, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Plourde and daughter, Free Hollow Rd., Ellington; Sandra Valtella, Cindy Rd., Ellington.

Ray McKenna, left, and Leo "Lefty" Day share a story Tuesday night at the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the East Hartford Dovesettes, fast pitch softball team which played its last game this summer. The program in McKenna's hand notes the team won 1,794 games and lost only 326, an .840 average. Day was a .300 lifetime hitter with the team.

Members of the Andover Sportsman's Club in Andover will show just what good sports they are on Sunday when all the proceeds from two shoots will be donated to the Josie Bretton Fund.

Six-year-old Josie's father, Joseph Bretton, was struck down by a falling tree on Sept. 11 and died. Josie has leukemia and her dad's insurance has always picked up her medical expenses in the past. Now, this benefit will expire in one year.

The Andover Sportsman's Club extends a welcome to all to participate in Sunday's event which begins at 9:30 a.m.

According to club president, John W. Stanizzi, large, plump turkeys, ranging in size from 11 to 18 pounds, will be awarded at the turkey shoot and running deer events.

Guns will be furnished for those who do not have them.

All Citizen Band operators are welcome for a coffee and doughnut break.

The town purchased the privately owned company from the estate of Barney Moses and primarily serves the Vernon Center area.

Szczesny said the water in the system is hard, that causing customers to complain even though the semi-annual check by the state Health Department shows the hardness to be within the standards for drinking water.

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Vernon may need an analyst to determine water needs

Vernon

The Town of Vernon will probably have to hire a professional analyst to determine future needs of the town-owned water company but will turn the matter over to the newly created Sewer Authority.

Leonard Szczesny, town engineer, in a report to the Town Council Tuesday night, said that, after a year and a half of operating experience with the Vernon Water Co., he has become aware of certain problems and conditions which will have to be addressed.

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Frank and Ernest

FOSKETT, WALCOX HERE IS GOING TO START RIGHT OFF AT THE BOTTOM...AS YOUR SUPERVISOR.

WINTHROP

IN THE LOCAL NEWS, THE SCHOOL BOARD PLANS TO INITIATE LOWER GRADES NEXT YEAR, WITH SHORTER VACATIONS.

I WONDER IF THE FOREIGN LEGION HAS RECRUITING OFFICES IN THIS TOWN?

THIS IS A PUN!

Soft Mohair

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-5777.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain the full proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-4143.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

WANTED By semi-retired woman, reasonable price, three or four room apartment in Manchester area. With appliances, heat and hot water in two family house, or small apartment complex. Call 286-1123. Dealer.

RE-CONDITIONED Kirby vacuum. One year guarantee. Starting from \$69.95. Call 878-3190.

SWIMMING POOLS - Brand new luxury above ground pool. Must sacrifice 10 ft. x 14 ft. or 12 ft. x 18 ft. or 10 ft. x 12 ft. or 10 ft. x 10 ft. Complete with filter, liner, ladder, pump, sun deck, fencing, and stairs. Complete installation. Only \$399. Financing available. Call Frank collect 224-3831.

CLOSE OUT Sale! Unfinished Furniture, 50% off all inventory in stock! W.G. Glensy Co. 649-5253.

TAG SALE From iron beds, chairs, bureau, and games etc. 129 Mercer Avenue, East Hartford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 20th, and 21st.

WANTED - Complete estates, clocks, photographs, stoneware, will buy outright or sell on consignment, any quantity. 646-5200.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Mixture of Angora and Persian. 646-6205 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Damato Enterprises, 646-1071.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antiques. Items. R.R. Harrison, 648-8709.

ANTIQUES Wanted - furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, Windsor chairs, bronzes, etc. Ron Dionne, 643-1891.

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CENTRALLY LOCATED Seven rooms, \$240, monthly, residential neighborhood, garage, 646-1142.

DELUXE 4 1/2 Rooms - Downtown 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air conditioning, central heating, hot water, patio, sun proofing, washer, dryer book shelves, storage, basement, garage, some available with fireplace, and two car garage. 646-1596.

RENTALS

Office/Stores for Rent 56

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 1000 sq. ft. monthly, office available. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6355.

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1973 DATSUN 302 - Black, new paint, excellent condition, mechanically excellent. Asking \$300. 643-6032.

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Articles for Sale 41

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149 OAKLAND Street - Four rooms, heated, \$10. Security. Available December. 646-3028, 9 to 5.

TALCOTTVILLE, Vernon - Five rooms, \$18. Security. Immediate occupancy. Call 742-9784 evenings, or 644-0505.

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HELLO DUM!

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PEE-EE PERIODICALS!

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