

The weather

Partly cloudy today, high in mid 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight, low 35-40. Partly sunny Saturday, high in mid 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Saturday. National weather forecast map on Page 3.

Manchester Evening Herald

FOURTEEN PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
EXCHANGE INSIDE

"The Bright One"

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At first news conference

Carter sees possibility of tax cut

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says his slim victory margin was typical of U.S. elections and is all he needs "to be very aggressive about keeping my promises to the American people."

In his first news conference as president-elect, Carter also said there is "a strong possibility" he may recommend a tax cut for lower income wage earners if the economy is still sluggish when he takes office in January.

And, speaking now as a prospective president, he seemed to hedge his campaign position on refusing to commit U.S. troops to defend Yugoslavia against Soviet invasion, saying he would be "unlikely" to do so.

The former Georgia governor looked totally relaxed during a half-hour, fresh air news conference conducted on the main street of this tiny hamlet, in front of the onetime railroad station that served as his campaign headquarters.

About 400 townspeople, many wearing warm jackets against the crisp evening air, crowded into the roped-off area surrounding the raised platform where Carter faced the national television cameras.

He seemed to take pains to be gracious toward President Ford and to stress that Ford, not Carter, is still running the country. But he also said his margin of victory over Ford was an "adequate" mandate for him to carry out his promises for tax and welfare reform, government reorganization and other campaign pledges.

"I don't think there was any strong negative reaction against President Ford or his administration," he said when asked why he thought he won Tuesday's balloting. He said many Americans thought Ford, whose competence he questioned throughout the campaign, had done "an excellent job."

"I think many people thought it was time for a change and time to have a more aggressive leadership in — See Page Two



Water line lowered

Workers from Della Construction Co. lower a water pipeline on W. Middle Tpke. near the intersection of Dover Rd. The road in the area is being lowered as part of the reconstruction work on W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St., and the pipes also have to be dropped to assure adequate protection. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Paving of W. Middle Tpke. should start Wednesday

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Paving work on W. Middle Tpke. should begin Wednesday, according to Jay J. Giles, director of public works.

Giles said that Della Construction Co. of Enfield, the contractor for the W. Middle Tpke.-Adams St. reconstruction, plans to begin the paving on Wednesday. The work should take a week to ten days to complete.

Giles said that the paving would cause no added problems for traffic on the road.

Connecticut Natural Gas has also agreed to install a by-pass gas line, which will allow Della to install a new culvert just west of Green Manor Blvd. lines run underneath the present culvert, but the company has agreed to relocate them to the north side of the culvert to make the installation work easier.

"The gas company should be in and out of there in a couple of weeks," Giles said.

"The contractor is anxious to get the culvert done," Giles said. But, he added, the installation will not be done before the Christmas season to prevent any traffic tie-ups during heavy shopping hours.

As long as winter weather is not too severe, the installation work will probably be done in January or February, Giles said.

Task Force will submit two renovation reports

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

It's likely that a task force studying school enrollment declines will recommend that the Manchester Board of Education proceed with plans for renovations and additions to Bentley and Washington Schools.

The special task force, chaired by Dr. Walter Schardt, decided Thursday night to prepare a majority report and minority report to present to the Board of Education in December.

The majority report, to be written by M. Philip Susag, a former school board member, is expected to urge completion of the Bentley and Washington projects despite declining enrollment.

The minority report, to be written by Richard Marshall, is expected to oppose spending any money on Bentley School because it may be closed when the student population drops.

Both reports will be submitted for the committee's next meeting, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Bentley School.

Most task force members speaking Thursday night considered the renovation of Bentley and Washington Schools necessary to correct deficiencies in those buildings.

Proponents of the projects — which were okayed by voters a year ago but held up by lack of state financing — acknowledged that Bentley is a school which may have to be closed if enrollment declines sharply. But the facility should be kept "on the line," Susag and others said, in case forecasts for a sharp decline are wrong.

School administrators, asked about possible closing of Bentley School in the future, said Thursday night that they would not recommend a closing because they'd like to make use of extra space for special programs.

The administrators' position assumes a closing of Green School within four years and removal of Head Start classes from South School (which closed for regular classes last year) within five years.

Educators say the town's elementary schools now have a capacity for 5,530 students, but optimum use of the existing buildings would only allow a capacity of 4,780 students. If Green and South are closed, the optimum capacity would be 4,405.

— See Page Eight



Ballooning drops in

Paul Gould, center, packs away the heat generator used to give his balloon its hot air lift after completing a solo flight from his West Hartford base to Line St. between Manchester and Glastonbury — just short of his goal of the Manchester Country Club. He landed in the back yard of the Thomas Parmlees. Helping him are Pat Edmonds, left, and Jim Isler, right, instructor for Sky Endeavors of West Hartford. The latter two made up the chase team for Gould's early morning solo flight. The inset shows the balloon in an earlier flight. (Herald photo by Pinto)

News summary

Compiled from
United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Connecticut Blue Cross, twice denied by increases the past week, will refile its requests with State Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly after the nonprofit agency has refigured all its data and projections. CBC claims its figures don't match those used by Daly as a basis for the rejections and "we've got to make our plights clear."

HARTFORD — Changes in balloting write-in procedures will be recommended to the next legislature as a result of complaints by supporters of Eugene McCarthy, state elections officials said Thursday.

HARTFORD — Connecticut Republicans, have made significant gains in Tuesday's election, now are focusing their sights on Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso. "We're going to retire Gov. Grasso, we're going to take the governorship over," State GOP chairman Frederick K. Biebel told a news conference Thursday.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Governor's Financial Advisory Council says the new Jimmy Carter Administration should be briefed on details of a land claim by two Maine Indian tribes to ensure continuity in the government's approach to the problem.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Harry Mihay, president of the Howard Bank, said Thursday the national economy will slide into another recession within the next three years due in part to attempts by the incoming Carter administration to "speed up the economy."

"I have no faith in our ability to fine tune a steady economy," he said.

BOSTON — Officials say the vial of cobalt taken from a stolen car is not dangerous unless handled for a long period of time.

National

NEW YORK — City police union delegates unanimously rejected a proposed contract for a second time in less than six weeks and now threaten a traffic ticket "blitz" to force acceptance of union demands.

WASHINGTON — The government is questioning the safety of the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate and suggesting that caffeine levels in cola drinks may need to be reduced.

LOS ANGELES — A federal court judge condemns television's "family hour" restrictions on sex and violence as unconstitutional censorship — but says he can't do anything about it.

DETROIT — Negotiations between Chrysler and the United Auto Workers head to the wire. Strike deadline is 8 p.m. today.

WASHINGTON — President Ford, still feeling "terribly disappointed but not brokenhearted" over his loss to Jimmy Carter, is passing the word to his aides that he wants a smooth turnover of executive power to the Democrats. He is keeping a low profile and clearing his desk for a holiday in the sun at Palm Springs, Calif., starting Sunday.

International

OTTAWA — The United States, formally including some of the areas included in Canada's recently announced 200-mile fisheries zone, says "serious and active" negotiations are needed to reach a mutually acceptable boundary settlement. Canada says it intends to extend its 12-mile zone to 200 miles on Jan. 1.

LONDON — Britain's Labor government, battered by stinging defeats in two parliamentary elections, had its House of Commons majority whittled to one today but Prime Minister James Callaghan said he has no intention of quitting.

COUPON SALE

REDEEMABLE ON MONDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 8

ON SALE IN LARGE QUANTITIES LAST

<p>SAVE 2.99 with this COUPON</p> <p>Conducting or Wool Blend Sportshirts 7.99 2 for 15</p>	<p>SAVE 72c with this COUPON</p> <p>Reg. 4.29 Prestone anti-freeze anti-boil 3.77 gal. 2 for \$7 Anti-freeze, anti-boil formula for winter and summer use. Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 52c with this COUPON</p> <p>Lightweight construction. Tough polyethylene bristles resist wear. Round head offers 4 sweeping surfaces. Wear Dated Guarantee. (Housewares Dept.)</p>
<p>SAVE 1.60 with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 2.59 Magnetic Shower Curtain Liners 1.99 Sturdy vinyl plastic. Reinforced eyelets. Wide range of colors. (Curtain Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 26c with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 4.49 Monsanto Scamper Outdoor Sweeper 3.47 Lightweight construction. Tough polyethylene bristles resist wear. Round head offers 4 sweeping surfaces. Wear Dated Guarantee. (Housewares Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 70c with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 1.99 Sofa Pillow Covers 1.29 Sturdy vinyl plastic. Reinforced eyelets. Wide range of colors. (Curtain Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>
<p>SAVE 69c with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 2.29 Coverall Aprons 1.79 Choice of assorted prints. Permanent press, wash and wear fabric. Regular and 1X sizes. (Uniform Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 2.10 with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 1.99 Men's Pile Lined Warm-up Jackets \$1.00 100% nylon shell. Acrylic pile lining. Snap front. Choice of navy, burgundy, green. Sizes s,m,l,xl. (Men's Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 33c with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 14.99 denim jeans \$11.66 100% cotton. Blue wash. Choice of regular, straight, boot cut. Sizes 28-36. (Men's Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>
<p>SAVE 98c with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 14.99 Men's Pile Lined Warm-up Jackets \$10 100% nylon shell. Acrylic pile lining. Snap front. Choice of navy, burgundy, green. Sizes s,m,l,xl. (Men's Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE \$3 with this COUPON</p> <p>Regularly 14.99 denim jeans \$11.99 100% cotton. Blue wash. Choice of regular, straight, boot cut. Sizes 28-36. (Men's Dept.) Monday Only, November 8</p>	<p>SAVE 38c with this COUPON</p> <p>Reg. 69c ea. vinyl place mats 2 for \$1 Solid colors. Plain and embossed finish. Choice of eight colors. Ovals, diamonds and wedge patterns. Monday Only, November 8</p>

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Police report

Stephanie LaVigne, 11, of 143 S. Main St. was in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered when she was hit by a car Thursday afternoon on Lewis St.

The LaVigne girl, rushed to the hospital by Manchester Ambulance, suffered scalp lacerations and abrasions, authorities said. She was held overnight for observation.

John S. Phipps, 25, of 147 South St., Rockville, has been charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car, head-on crash on Lydall St. Wednesday night, police said.

Philip, who received hospital treatment for lacerations and fractures of the hand and ankle, is to appear in court Nov. 23. Police said his westbound car crossed the center line and collided with a car driven by Gerald K. Stavens, 21, of 301 Lake St., Vernon. Stavens was hurt.

In other accidents investigated by Manchester Police: Elva F. Willey, 58, of 71 Green Rd., was treated for minor injuries after a 4:50 p.m. crash Thursday on Autumn St. near Glenwood St. Police said her car struck a utility pole after she tried to avoid hitting another vehicle. No charges were lodged.

Both drivers were treated for minor injuries after a two-car collision Thursday morning on E. Middle Tpke. near Brookfield St. The 8 a.m. crash involved cars driven by Joseph E. Davis Jr., 19, of Douglassville, Pa., and Joanne Deveau, 17, of 322 Oakland St. No charges were lodged.

Carter sees

Continued from Page One Washington, he said, adding that the state of the economy and a hunger for a "restoration of harmony" between the White House and Congress also helped him.

Asked about prospects for another income tax cut soon, he said several of his economic advisers recommend such a cut to stimulate the purchasing power of wage earners.

On the hypothetical Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia, a reporter reminded him that during his second televised debate with Ford he had ruled out the use of U.S. troops and asked whether as president he might reverse that opinion.

Arrests-made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: Paul B. Caruso, 23, of 115A Walnut St., charged early today with driving while his license was suspended and failure to obey a stop sign on Park St. Court date is Nov. 23.

John S. Stevenson, 21, of 212 Lydall St., charged Thursday night with driving while his license was suspended, at Parker and E. Center Sts. Court date is Nov. 12.

Daryl L. Moore, 28, of 2066 Heron Ave., Glastonbury, charged Thursday night with issuing a bad check. Court date is Nov. 22.

Theatre schedule

1 WOODY ALLEN - "THE FRONT" 7:30-9:30
2 LEE MARVIN - "ROGER MOORE SHOWS AT THE DRIVE-IN" 7:00-9:15
3 "BAMBI" 7:00-9:15

1 "SQUIRM" 7:30-9:15
2 "NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?" 7:30-9:15
3 "JOY OF LOVE" 7:30-9:15

1 "THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR" 7:30-9:15
2 "MARATHON MAN" 7:30-9:15
3 "THE BOOBY HATCH" 7:30-9:15

1 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15
2 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15
3 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15

1 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15
2 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15
3 "THE MOTHER OF CAPTAIN PEARL" 7:30-9:15

Lottery number

HARTFORD (UPI) - Richard Young, 47, an apartment house lottery number drawn superintendent from Thursday night was 56-Yellow-911.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Friday night will find snow in eastern Montana and western portions of the Dakotas, while mostly clear weather is expected throughout the rest of the nation.

MHS SAT test Saturday

Students who have registered to take the College Board Achievement or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Manchester High School are reminded that the doors will open at 7:50 a.m.

About town

The steering committee of Manchester Victory Gardens will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. All members wishing to serve on the steering committee this year are asked to attend.

Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Huebner, 29, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Marie Bergh, 158 Pearl St.; Dorothy Balogh, 49 Hilliard St.; George Dabulis, Hartford; Alan Dockery, Swamp Rd., Coventry; William Moran, 22A Amato Dr., South Windsor; Martha Tiesing, 53 Pine St.; George Meyer, Silver Lane, East Hartford; Edmund Miller, 195A Main St., East Hartford.

Dr. Turek sees need for new laws

Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, sees a need for a better definition of the role of patient advocate, and for paid supervision of advocates.

Restaurant Guide

Birch Mt. Inn - ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE, DINNER AND DANCING, 8 to 12 Friday & Saturday

The Country Squire - 1 1/2 lb. BROILED or BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$5.95

Tai Pan - Restaurant & Lounge, Polynesian, Chinese and American Cuisine

GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, INC. - HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD?

KELLY'S PUB & STEAK HOUSE - STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOOD, ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT - Caldor Plaza - 649-5487

Fiano's RESTAURANT - This Weekend Specials!

KELLY'S PUB & STEAK HOUSE - STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOOD, ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT - Caldor Plaza - 649-5487

JOHNNY CASH CONCERT - THE CASH-CARTER FAMILY

Dairy Queen brazier. SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY. It's a brazier, and then some! ONLY 59¢

HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT. 254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

VILLAGE CUISINE - OPEN THANKSGIVING 1 to 8 PM. SPECIAL GREEK AND AMERICAN CUISINE COMPLETE DINNER \$4.50

YOU JUST SAID A MOUTHFUL - THE STEAK OUT. Sunday's will never be the same once you've had brunch at the Steak Out.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International

Opinion

A commitment

The Savings Bank of Manchester has shown its commitment to the communities it serves when it distributed checks totaling \$20,000 to libraries in six area towns.

These libraries are Mary Cheney and Whiton of Manchester, East Hartford Library, South Windsor Library, Andover Library, Bolton Library, and Babcock Library of Ashford.

A colorful challenge

Since this Bicentennial year is the biggest birthday party the nation is going to throw for a long time, it is appropriate that it is having its picture taken in the biggest way ever.

This year, Americans will shoot an estimated 8.2 billion pictures, or about 37 photos for every man, woman and child in the country, a fact that gladdens the hearts of camera and film manufacturers.

In the past 10 years especially, amateur spending on photographic merchandise and photofinishing has been soaring. In 1966, it was \$580 million, or about \$33 for every U.S. household, according to Frank Martin, vice president of marketing for the nation's largest retailer of photo services.

This year, the amateur market should approach \$4.2 billion, or about \$60 per household.

There has also been a dramatic shift in consumer preferences for the types of film used. In 1966, black and white pictures accounted for 36 percent of the total taken by amateurs, with color prints a close second at 35 percent and color slides making up the remainder.

Projections for 1976, says Martin, show color prints accounting for over three-fourths of all amateur pictures taken and color slides about 15 percent. In other words, nine out of 10 pictures will be in color.

Open forum

8th District involvement urged

To the editor: The question has been asked, "What are the duties of the Board of Directors of the 8th Utilities District?"

Evidently very little is known about the activities as is shown by the small attendance at the monthly meetings.

There are six directors, a president, a treasurer, a clerk and a tax collector, elected at the annual meeting in June. The function of the board is to set the tax rate, collect taxes, pay bills, investigate complaints and take corrective action, oversee the operations of the fire and sewer departments and to provide adequate services to the district at the lowest possible cost.

As fire commissioners of the district, we are justly proud of our fire department and protection they provide with 74 trained volunteer firefighters, six of whom stay at the firehouse during each night; of our quick attack heavy rescue vehicle (Rescue 1) capable of rescuing as well as aiding at fires with its mini-pumper; of our 18 trained emergency medical technicians (20 more in training); four fire trucks capable of pumping water also with a built-in foam unit; our alert system with audible alarm, tone alert radio to

home monitors of all volunteers; our street index system of listing hydrants by house number and direction; a rescue tool is now on order and should be in use within the month; and last but not least our auxiliary of 20 dedicated women. We offer all this protection for just two mills, 1/3 of the tax rate of a paid department.

Public apathy due to lack of information by government was an outstanding conclusion at "Town Meeting '76." It is understandable that people are busy, but can they afford to be too busy to take time out to understand their community needs? It is the desire of the board to have closer contact with residents of the district, to generate interest and incentive to bring people together.

It has been suggested that we have a Winter Carnival to launch a program of involvement for the young and the young at heart. Perhaps some people will have other ideas and we welcome one and all to attend the monthly meeting at the firehouse, on Monday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. We need your suggestions, advice and participation. Evelyn W. Gregan, Public Relations Director, 53 Schaller Rd., Manchester

Yesterdays

25 years ago Snow storm causes five accidents and power loss. Fire damages Highland Park store.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church closes its 70th anniversary celebration. South Manchester Fire Department plans to vote on the purchase of a new fire truck Nov. 15.

10 years ago Manchester Patrolman Henry R.

Minor tops 32 other patrolmen to earn himself high honors in four-week training course for newly appointed patrolmen from throughout the state.

Robert N. Mongell, past commander of the American Legion Post, is named chief-of-staff for the parade and dedication ceremonies in connection with the hanging of a World War II Memorial Plaque at Manchester High School.

The lighter side: Apathy lays an egg

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - By far the biggest surprise in this week's election was the last minute collapse of apathy.

As late as election eve, television pundits were predicting a strong and perhaps decisive outpouring of voter indifference. Some newspapers featured that angle in election day editions. It never happened.

In the actual balloting, apathy took a beating. Although the voter turnout

set no records, it was clear that indifference had little if any impact on the outcome.

As a political upset, apathy's importance ranks with Thomas E. Dewey's defeat in 1948. Seeking an explanation for this startling turnout, I sought out Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a political scientist who specializes in rationalizing misinterpretations.

"What went wrong?" I asked. "Something like that. In the beginning, people were generally dispassionate about the two candidates and were sincere in their intentions to remain on the sidelines. But this campaign lasted a long time and it's difficult for people to keep up a full head of steam for extended periods."



A Guatemalan love story

GUATEMALA CITY - Pablo Choe was heavy on my mind as I boarded the plane that would return me from Central America to Washington. I had met Pablo May before in the Indian village of Patricia - a village that had been largely destroyed in the terrible earthquake that ripped apart this beautiful country in the early morning hours of February 4.

Pablo, a Cakchiquel Indian descended directly from the Mayas whose great civilization flourished here a thousand years ago, saw his wife and two of their nine children killed outright in the quake. A month and a half later, Pablo's son, Daniel - a 22-year-old Christian missionary for the Mormon Church - was helping to dismantle a cracked adobe wall in an adjacent village when it collapsed and killed him, too.

This wrinkled, sad-eyed little man, probably not five feet tall, had greeted me warmly and, through an interpreter, said he was doing "all right." Other close acquaintances of Pablo's explained that he has not mentioned his great losses since they occurred and, like so many others here, has instead stoically buried himself in the task of rebuilding for the future of those who survived the disaster.

Pablo's story of both courage and resignation is being repeated throughout Guatemala, where the Herculean job of reconstruction continues.

There have been other natural disasters in countless other countries. But seldom in history has there been one more singularly devastating. Approximately 24,000 persons were killed in the quake, which measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. Another 80,000 were injured and about one million left homeless. And bear in mind - these losses were out of a total population of only five million.

Local observers, including those at the American Embassy here, agree that the biggest problem facing the people in rebuilding their homes is a problem of manpower rather than one of construction materials. The U.S. has led all other relief efforts here and Congress voted \$25 million which has helped by tin roofing among other supplies.

Some of the material lists used and the task ahead, even after eight months of intensive effort, appears endless. Meanwhile, much of the displaced population continues to live in urban hovels or makeshift mountain shanties - some of them made of spliced corn stalks which are of little comfort against the elements, especially in the higher regions, such as Patricia, which are cold at night.

Guatemala's population regrettably falls into the classic Latin American pattern: A minority of very poor citizens, and not many in number. Among the poor ones, the average life expectancy for women is about 35 years and for men 40 years. Half of all babies born die before their fifth birthday.

During the week of sleeping on the ground, eating what the Indians prepared, and bathing in cold mountain streams, the group built simple steel-reinforced concrete block units for both Christians and non-Christians in the two villages. Personal interviews with a half dozen members of the group confirmed that the most difficult part of their experience was finally having to say goodbye to the people.

The 22 left with the Indians not only the fruit of their labor, but also all the tools and much of their extra clothing. "The night before we left," explained one of them, "they hugged us and, even though we didn't understand each other's language, were able to tell us in essence that 'you know we can never repay you. Only God can.'"

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

Yet while flying to Washington, I was to be brought up short in my pessimism by a pair of my own countrymen whose faith in the future of Guatemala and its friendly people helped renew mine. The 22 Americans - including 18 men, three women and one 15-year-old boy - looked a bit scruffy and weather-beaten as they boarded the same aircraft. And for good reason: They had just ended a full week of living in two small villages, working from sunup to sundown to rebuild houses for the Indians.

"I came down here on a preaching mission in August," explained the group leader, Rev. Norman E. Mitchell, whose past ministry includes work with Billy Graham, summarized the experience by saying, "never have I felt the hand of God in organizing anything as I've felt it this time."

Additional churches and relief groups from the U.S. and other countries likewise have been involved since the February disaster in aiding the people here. But it would be difficult to find a more selfless example of charity and love than was displayed by these 22 Christians.

Rev. Mitchell is now making plans for a similar work expedition to Guatemala in June or July of next year. He invites the participation of anyone who can personally accompany him back to the country or donate funds to help send someone else. Further information is available by writing him at the First Baptist Church in Pocumoke City, Md. 21851.

For anyone who does journey here to help these gentle people, one caveat is in order: You may come to improve and change their lives, but your life will change too. You'll have an experience you'll never forget. And you'll never be quite the same person again!

Spending such thoughts was indeed a meditative way to leave this spectacularly lush and beautiful land which seems a world away from home, but actually is closer to both New York and San Francisco than they are to each other.

Ray Cromley

Election reform law allows for abuses

WASHINGTON - The election reform law of 1975 came apart at the seams.

Special provisions in that law made it certain that special interests would have greater influence in this year's presidential, Senate and House races than they've had in the past decade.

In essence the latest rewording of the law invited special interest groups to set up a maze of committees organized so as to be virtually free to do - by sleight of hand - almost anything they wished with no fear of control by the election commission.

Each special interest committee was limited in its actions by one rule or another. But the law allowed them the same special interests to then set up a variety of other committees each with a limited purpose, each doing one thing the original committee could not do. By a combination of the parade and dedication ceremonies in connection with the hanging of a World War II Memorial Plaque at Manchester High School.

cording to the wishes of the member being assessed.

All the group must do to keep the matter legal, according to the best information available to this reporter, is to then keep this special information separate from the other funds in its treasury, promise to return the assessment levied to any member who writes in demanding his money back, and promise further not to oust a member who does request his funds back. It is understood that a union, for example, may have these assessments automatically collected. There is no legal restriction known to this reporter which would prevent a union or association from penalizing or harassing a member who demands his money back, provided it does not oust him from membership for this specific reason.

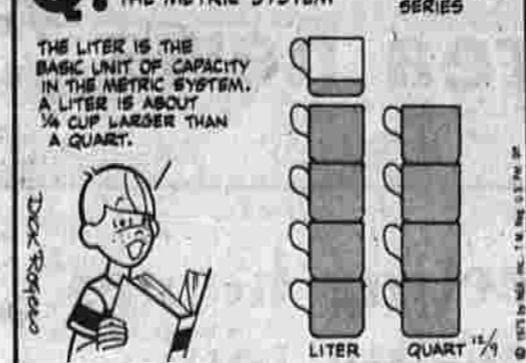
In part, as noted above, these campaign abuses are legally possible because of the law's provisions. In part, they are possible because the leadership in Congress - knowing this complicated law is not enforceable without regulations to interpret and make specific what candidates can and cannot do - made a mistake by bill to amend the law. That there would in fact be no regulations to govern the 1976 elections.

Congress had voted no regulations could be acceptable unless written by the Federal election commission and submitted by that commission for Congress to accept or reject. And Congress must have 30 days in which to make up its mind. So far, so good. The commission wrote 189 pages of regs, duly submitted them. Congress did nothing. Then without warning the leadership hastily decided to adjourn on the 29th day, one day short of the deadline. This, at one stroke, wiped out the 189 pages of rules, leaving candidates technically bound by no regulations whatever.

Though all contenders must, in principle, obey the law, even in the absence of regs, this intricate, loosely-worded and self-contradictory statute allowed any candidate with a staff of clever attorneys to do almost anything he wanted short of shooting his opponents.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. THE METRIC SYSTEM



So far, we've learned that the meter is the basic unit of length in the metric system, while the gram is the basic unit of weight (mass).

The basic metric unit for volume (space occupied) is the liter. It is used to measure liquids, as well as for measuring such dry substances as vegetables and grain. It is defined as a cube that is exactly one decimeter (a tenth of a meter) on each side.

In simpler terms, a liter is a little larger than the customary liquid quart. It makes about one quart plus 1/4 cup (about 1.06 quarts).

Like the meter and the gram, the liter is divided and multiplied by 10, 100, 1,000, and other powers of 10. The same Latin and Greek prefixes used to indicate the smaller and larger units of the meter and the gram are also used with the liter: 10 milliliters (ml) make a centiliter, 10 centiliters (cl) make a deciliter (dl), 10 liters make 1 dekaliter (dl) and so on, just as with the other metric units.

(CONTINUED.)

Cub Scout news

Pack 112

Cub Scout Pack 112 recently had a combination Halloween party and Award Night program. Bill Lessard, cub master, presented advancement awards to Scott Lessard, Weebler, and Robert Crosby, Scott Fultz, Sean Doherty, Nicholas Vesho, Mike Hamlin, Donald Westover, Christopher Dart, John Therrien, Allen Thorton, Michael Kitcock, Thomas Pritchard, Gary Landigo, Anthony Granato, Bobcat badges.

Attendance pins were awarded to Tony Berube, two years; and Glen Raymond, Edward Hamlin, Scott Lessard, Mike Walbridge, Paul Zodka, Jack Willard, Mark Henry, Mark Loshuk, Vincent Larria, Danny Lennon, one year.

Den leaders pins were presented to Art Raymond, 12 years; Anne Raymond, 11 years; Joan Berube and Connie Walbridge, one year.

Pack 47

Cub Scout Pack 47 presented awards at its recent meeting at South United Methodist Church. Den 6 conducted the opening and closing ceremonies.

Den 5 was in charge of hospitality, and Den 2 presented a gift.

Receiving progress awards were Steven Palatini, David Soucier, Jeffrey Bloking, Mark Knowlton, Gil LaGasse, Peter Ready and David Riordan, Bobcat badges.

Arrow points were awarded to William Hayes, Bear gold and silver arrows; Aaron Bucyck, Wolf silver arrow.

Leaders of the various dens are William Hayes and Ronald Shurkus, Weebler Den 1; Marcia Mennery and Jean Larkin, Den 2; Barbara Martin and Sharon Shurkus, Den 3; Maureen Mozzer, Den 4; Kathy Riordan and Ronny McFarland, Den 5; Carol Donoghue and Deborah Dickson, Den 6.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Giovanni A. Sineropi and Andrea Bianchini to Anna L. Shells, Mary Ellen Shells, all of Tolland, property at 48 Sheard St., 144 conveyance tax.

Pauline K. Sheridan to Robert C. Herdic and Patricia B. Herdic, property at 81 Belmont St., \$88,500.

Eugene T. Corbett to John Weiss and Elizabeth Weiss, property at 105 E. Eldridge St., \$88,900.

Joseph R. Carter and Margaret Carter to Barry E. Smith and Mary Ellen Smith, property at 195 Union St., \$35,500.

Certificate of Attachment Jackson-Avanti Real Estate, Century 21 against Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc., \$15,000, property at 139 Maple St.

Marriage licenses Peter Cran, 26 1/2 Newman St., and Donna Thompson, 63 Bradford St., Nov. 6.

Champion Truggers Five farmers from Zorra, Ontario, the smallest of whom stood 6'11" and weighed 186 pounds, on July 4, 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair, out-pulled teams from Britain, part, they are possible because the leadership in Congress - knowing this complicated law is not enforceable without regulations to interpret and make specific what candidates can and cannot do - made a mistake by bill to amend the law.

Large advertisement for Caldor 25th Anniversary Sale. Features various products like Vitamins, Coffee, Fireplaces, and more with prices and discounts. Includes 'NOW' banner and store address: 1145 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, VT.

5 NOW 5

Vandals are paying

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER

East Hartford's assistant corporation counsel James Kane Jr. reported to the Town Council Wednesday on the status of vandalism in town. Since the beginning of June, the corporation counsel's office has been notified of 11 incidents of vandalism where the vandals could be identified. Kane said the types of vandalism included damage to park and school lawns, park benches, and to cemetery headstones. The council's office has recovered over \$300 so far. This represents the total recovery for five of the 11 cases.

Payments are being made over a period of time for damages in three other cases. The individuals involved in the vandalism or parents of the vandals are making the payments. To date \$115 has been recovered in these three cases. Small claims writs will be prepared and put into suit in the near future as a result of two of the cases. In one case, the Park Department felt there was no particular damage to the lawn at the town golf course so the file was closed without any action. The corporation counsel's office will pursue all cases of vandalism where the vandals can be identified. Parents of youngsters involved in these cases will be held responsible for damages.

Ambulance argument emerges

Bolton

The Ambulance Service of Manchester (ASM) has been designated the R2 Responder for Bolton by the Northeastern Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council. The Board of Selectmen were informed of the designation by Roger

Talbot, ASM president. Talbot said his firm has acted as emergency medical provider in Bolton for many years and wishes to continue. He has no intention of charging the town for the service. Talbot said the only persons obligated to pay are those for whom the service is provided. Ron Littell of the Tolland County

Mutual Aid Fire Service, Inc. (also known as TMI) said all his group does is dispatch for the local fire services. He said for an emergency in Bolton his rescue truck and the Andover ambulance are dispatched. "The fire chiefs in Bolton and Andover told us that is what they want us to do and we take our orders from them," Littell said.



John Fortier of Ellington, left, hold a sheep while Steve Madden of Somers judges it. Both are students at Rockville High Vo-Ag center. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Vo-Ag students go to Kansas

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND

Seven students of the Vo-Ag School at Rockville High School have been chosen to represent the Rockville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the national convention in Kansas City next week. Neal Farnham will go as chapter representative from Rockville and Mark Milkowski as alternate. David Rolfe and Shawn West will represent the agricultural mechanics department for the state. Steven Madden, livestock judging for the dairy, and Art Lamme, milk and dairy judging also for the state. All those going had to win contests. The school has three main departments, animal science-natural resources, plant science, and agricultural mechanics. Harrison Griffin heads the animal science department and Peter Sepe is natural resources teacher and assistant in animal sciences. Stanwood Pullen is head of the entire school and also is teacher of

agricultural mechanics. **Bobwhite quails.** Right now in the animal science lab are some bobwhite quails. The two younger ones are from eggs hatched in the lab. The two mature ones are in a separate shelter and as of Wednesday the female had laid 19 eggs, one-a-day. Sepe said it is normal for them to lay nine eggs and the male does most of the sitting and waiting for the eggs to hatch. **Turkeys as gifts.** Also in the animal science department are some turkeys which will be dressed by the students and put into Thanksgiving baskets which the students will deliver to some needy families. In the agricultural mechanics department, the students work on all sorts of mechanical problems including repairing of farm machinery and electrical repairs. The greenhouse has had a real face lift. The windows have all been polished, the inside and outside painted, and all of the plants have been repotted.

Fair time in East Hartford

It's holiday fair time for many East Hartford churches. The Meadow Hill residents have planned a fair for tonight from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 101 Connecticut Blvd. Our Lady of Peace Church's annual fair is tonight from 6 to 10 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church hall on May Rd. The Holy Trinity Church Women's Club annual Christmas Fair is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 178 Main St. The Riverside Methodist Church Fair will be Nov. 13 and 14. The Emblem Club's annual Raggedy Ann and Andy Fair will be Sunday at the Elks Home on Roberts St.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Area news

Manchester Evening Herald

Protecting homes is meeting topic

South Windsor
The South Windsor Community Service Council will present the first of this year's seminars on home protection Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall on Hayes Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Capt. William Ryan, Det. Edward Kasheta, Jr. and Off. Thomas Hart will deliver the lecture "Is Your Home Safe?" The lecture was developed to encourage homeowners to protect their homes from intrusion. A film presentation will also be shown on the importance of home protection, a display of locks will be available and a question and answer period will follow. The program has been presented to groups around town earlier this year, however, it is felt this subject has a great many areas to be explored and should be available to the whole town. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Book to be sold
The book, "Long Hill, South Windsor, Connecticut," by Mary Janette Elmore, will be sold at the South Windsor Public Library during this month. It is available in both hard and soft cover editions. Published by the South Windsor Historical Society, the proceeds go for printing expenses. The books have been autographed by Doris Burdick and Jean Klein, the illustrators. It is subtitled "Reminiscences, A Family Record of Early American Life," and is taken from the handwritten diary of Mary Janette Elmore. She is the descendant of one of Hartford's first settlers, Edward

Coventry man edits magazine

Dr. Bruce Stave, a University of Connecticut history professor and Coventry resident, has been selected to be an associate editor of the Journal of Urban History. Stave of Merritt Rd. was a member of the first editorial board of the magazine. It was founded two years ago and is published by Sage Publications, Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif. and London. An associate editor, the UConn historian will participate in making editorial policy and reviewing manuscripts submitted for publication. He will also continue his series of oral history interviews that have been a feature of the journal since its founding. His series of tape transcripts of talks with leading urban historians have been aimed at examining the way the history of cities is written and interpreted, he said. Last summer, Dr. Stave was in Britain conducting interviews with British urban historians for the magazine. Sage Publications plans to compile a number of Dr. Stave's published and unpublished interviews into a book to be issued next year under the title "The Making of Urban History." **Koffee Klatch**
The Ladies Association of the First Congregational Church will hold its monthly Koffee Klatch in the Vestry Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sandwiches, tea, coffee and dessert will be served. The public is invited.



Dr. Bruce Stave

Goodberg to be in concert

East Hartford
The East Hartford Fine Arts Commission is presenting the Woodwind Quintet of the University of Wisconsin in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at East Hartford High School at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. Members of the quintet are in residence at the university in Milwaukee and are artist faculty in the Department of Music, The College of Music and later with Joseph Mariano, John Wummer Route 32, Merrow, Conn. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Lodge will open at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend. **Masons meet**
The Connecticut State Police Degree Team will exemplify the Masonic Degree Saturday, Nov. 13, at Uriel Lodge of Masons, Route 32, Merrow, Ct. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Lodge will open at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend. **Flutist Goodberg**
Flutist Goodberg is a native of East Hartford and 1965 graduate of East Hartford High School. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Goodberg of the East Hartford Fine Arts Commission and is one of the outstanding flutists in the country today. He began his studies in the local public schools, followed by intensive study with Carl Berger of the Hart College of Music and later with Joseph Mariano, John Wummer Route 32, Merrow, Conn. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Lodge will open at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend. **Testimonial**
A testimonial dinner dance will be held in honor of Retired Lt. Frederick Gompser and Fireman George Scott on Nov. 26. woodwinds at the University of Wisconsin. Each member of the quintet is an artist in his own right yet the group has achieved unity and cohesiveness. The public is invited.



Robert Goodberg performs on the flute



Playing the records during the recent Halloween party at Andover Elementary School is a tomato plant. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kravet becomes a plant

Andover
With hints like "I'm seasonal, I'm very good, some people don't like my name," would you have guessed David Kravet, principal of Andover's school, would be dressed as a tomato plant for the school's Halloween parade? One person did. Dennis Arsenault, the student with the right guess, won an ice cream sundae created by Kravet himself. "There were 47 people who guessed Kravet would be as a turkey. Three people in one family sent in guesses of a fruitcake, crab and the ugly ducking. Other popular guesses were the devil, the school mascot, ghost, and pumpkin. The sauce was a bit and so was Kravet, Andover's master of disguises. The school had grown 50 tomato plants of its own. But they did not grow enough for a tremendous amount of tomatoes. The tomato project cut kitchen costs greatly and made for a lot of fun. "If it isn't fun, why do it," says Kravet. At the beginning of the school year, calls went out to local residents for

Musician Redden honored

Bolton
The Hartford Conservatory announced this week 10 students enrolled in its diploma program have been given scholarship awards. Todd L. Redden, a Bolton High School graduate, is one of the award winners. Redden studies classical clarinet with Thomas Ridenour at the conservatory. He is in the school's two-year, post high school program in the performing arts. He lives with his family on Birch Mountain Rd. Ext. The scholarship awards are given on the basis of outstanding talent and achievement.

Junior Miss Contest is Sunday

Vernon
Vernon's Junior Miss contest will be conducted Sunday with 19 high school students participating. It will be at Rockville High School from 2 to 5 p.m. The admission charge will be a donation of one non-perishable food item. The program will open with all of the participants singing "Put On a Happy Face." Bill Stevens of radio station WDRG will be master of ceremonies and Brad Davis of WFSB television will be guest of honor. The contest is being sponsored by the Education Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Mary Dunphy, local dance teacher, will be choreographer and Steve Fanelli will be audio director. The new Junior Miss will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Susan Gardner. Trophy will be awarded to five finalists and the winner will be given a \$50 savings account and the first runner-up a \$25 Savings Bond. A Miss Congeniality will be chosen by the judges and awarded a special prize. The contestants will be: Peggy Sue Bachiuchi, Robyn Lee Beaulieu, Barbara Jean Bousquet, Kathleen Marie Callahan, Helen Mary Connelly, Kayla Anne Doherty, Laura Ann Ellis, Deborah Ann Hammond, Cynthia Ann Kelsey, Patricia Ellen Lockwood. Also: Liane Theresa Lombardi, Donna Marie Martin.

Area news

Elmore, who accompanied Thomas Hooker from Massachusetts in 1636. It is an account of everyday life in South Windsor in the 19th century. **Planning and zoning**
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of Town Hall. The PZC will consider the application of Pasquale Salemi for a zone change from A40 to R1 on 22 acres of land on the south side of Chapel Rd. Also to be considered is the application of Frank Tramontana for a zone change from R1 to A40 on 15 acres of land owned by Lloyd and Edith Hevener to the rear of 47 Edith St.

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Predelinquent outreach fund grant sought

The Town of Manchester has applied for a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for the funding of Project Outreach, which would concentrate on reaching predelinquents in their natural setting.

In a memo to members of the Board of Directors and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Alan Mason, director of human services, said that the grant would help hire an outreach worker. The worker "will provide on-the-spot friendship and counseling" for the youngsters, Mason said.

Crossroads, the local counseling and drug information center, would administer the project and also provide counseling and group work. A referral system, which has already been established, would work with Crossroads and assist in any therapy

Obituaries

William E. Pratt ROCKVILLE - William E. Pratt, 77, of 89 W. Franklin Park died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Pinye Pratt.

Mr. Pratt was born Dec. 9, 1898 in Canada and had lived in Rockville most of his life. Before his retirement 15 years ago, he was employed at the Billing-Spencer Co., Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and a life member of the Rockville Fish and Game Club.

Other survivors are a son, Richard Pratt of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Feltham of Manchester; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.


Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. A prayer service will be conducted tonight at 8 at the funeral home.

Berenbaums to report on Russian trip at Temple Beth Shalom services tonight

Dr. Michael and Linda Berenbaum will report on their recent trip to Russia tonight at the Sabbath eve services beginning at 8:15 at Temple Beth Shalom.

Michael Berenbaum is adjunct assistant professor of both religion and philosophy and universal

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Charles W. Andrews
TOLLAND - Charles W. Andrews, 74, of Buff Cap Rd. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Andrews was born Dec. 21, 1901 in Biddeford, Maine, and lived in Vernon for 15 years before coming to Tolland 13 years ago. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Sweet of Tolland; and several nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The Rev. Donald Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Building Fund of the United Congregational Church of Tolland.

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Blue Jays, Mariners revise 'game plan'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some shrewd roster-shuffling designed to protect the more coveted younger players has caused the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners to revise their game plan today in the American League expansion draft.

At first, it was generally conceded both the Blue Jays and the Mariners would concentrate on youth and the future, while passing up the more familiar names made available to the 12 established American League clubs. But upon closer inspection, most of those youngsters-fringe major leaguers and highly touted minor leaguers—have been protected on the 15-player lists after all.

"The clubs have done an excellent job of protecting their younger players," said Lou Gorman, Director of Player Personnel for the Mariners. "I couldn't have done a better job if I was on the other side."

"We wanted to go with youth instead of veteran players," said Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Blue Jays, "but now we'll have to change our thinking. There just isn't that much talent available."

Some perfect examples of what Gorman and Bavasi meant are the Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees. The Orioles have protected their two minor league All-Star infielders, Rich Dauer and Kiko Garcia, while leaving unprotected "old folk" like Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Dave Duncan.

Similarly, the Yankees' young pitchers, Ron Guidry and Ken Clay, aren't expected to be available either, having been kept over more familiar major leaguers like Grant Jackson, Dick Tidrow and Carlos May. The Indians, meanwhile,

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Two fluke goals decide

MHS kickers tie for fifth in CCIL play

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Two fluke goals, the second coming with 1:43 left, gave Enfield High a 2-1 CCIL soccer victory over Manchester High in the regular season finale for both clubs yesterday at Memorial Field.

The Silk Towners and visiting Raiders each head into post-season play with 7-5-2 marks, good for 39 points and a share of fifth place in the CCIL.

The game-winning tally was controversial inasmuch as Manchester player was injured just prior to a corner kick, dragged himself off the field, and his replacement really wasn't prepared for action. And most unfortunately, it was the replacement, Bill Meier, who figured in the deciding tally.

Enfield's Dan Sullivan took the corner and Meier, trying to get into the play, had the ball roll up his leg and into the goal past a stunned netminder Mark Copeland, Manchester.

The winners yesterday at the deciding tally.

Enfield's Dan Sullivan took the corner and Meier, trying to get into the play, had the ball roll up his leg and into the goal past a stunned netminder Mark Copeland, Manchester.



Iling Junior High's field hockey squad
Forming the highly successful Iling Junior High field hockey squad this season were, top row (L. to R.) Coach Donna Tedford, Donna Seise, Mary Bossidy, Anne Morrison, Mary Neuhelt, Melissa Geagan, Mary Priskawald, Linda Dunn, Bottom row, Lisa Wilt, Debbie Taylor, Kim McLaughlin, Sue Roth, Liz Neuhelt, Linda Carpenter, Patty Shirer.

Iling tops arch rival Bennet

Two goals by Liz Neuhelt in the first half and Sue Roth's tally in the second half powered Iling Junior High's girls' field hockey team to a 3-0 decision over arch rival Bennet yesterday at the latter's field.

The winners scored a 7-1-2 won-lost-tied season log with the success while Bennet was 4-4-1.

Standouts for Iling offensively were Liz and Mary Neuhelt, Mary Priskawald, Sue Roth and Kim McLaughlin. Top defenders included Linda Dunn, Linda Carpenter, Melissa Geagan, Mary Bossidy and Patty Shirer for the winners.

The shutout was the seventh registered by goalie Anne Morrison.

Both paced the season scorers with 12 goals with Liz and Mary Neuhelt each connecting three times. Iling tallied 20 goals to four for the opposition.

Playing well for Bennet in the finale were Jennifer Hedlund, Lisa Tilden and Monica Murphy on offense. Substitute goalie Gloria Diana was cited for her fine play despite allowing three scores.

The forward wall had a tough time trying to move the ball against the tough Iling defense.



Field hockey squad from Bennet Junior High
Members of the Bennet Junior High field hockey squad this fall are, top row (L. to R.) Coach Rose LaRocca, Irene Rozman, JoAnne Weiss, Ellen Swallow, Debra Walrath, Monica Murphy, Gloria Diana. Middle row, Marie Manrique, Rose Pryor, Jennifer Hedlund, Lisa Tilden, Connie Murray, Colleen Brown, Front, Lori Wiggins, Nancy Duffy, Peggy Muldoon, Sandy McCurry.

Task Force...

Opponents of the Bentley renovations (Washington is considered necessary by both the majority and minority reports) indicated concern about spending so much money on a 50-year-old school.

The two school projects, which also include replacement of the West Side Rec. have been estimated to cost \$2,373,000 at 1975 figures, but the town's share was limited to \$1,400,000.

Changes in state financing may require another town referendum if the Board of Education goes ahead with the work.

Other opinions voiced against the Bentley renovation included a possibility of reorganizing the school system structure if elementary space is needed after a school is closed. The schools could go from a six-year elementary, three-year junior high and three-year senior high system to a four-year elementary, four-year middle grade and six-year high school, they said.

In another report by administrators Thursday night, School Supt. James Kennedy discussed possible alternate uses for schools which have closed or "shared" use for partially closed schools. The task force didn't seriously consider the option, concentrating instead on immediate questions.

- Fire Calls**
- East Hartford
Thursday, 3:12 p.m. - Brush fire at rear of Pitkin School, Hill St.
Thursday, 3:45 p.m. - First aid call at 83 Boney Rd.
Thursday, 4:03 p.m. - First aid call at 228 Woodlawn Circle.
Thursday, 4:49 p.m. - First aid call at 65 Hamilton Rd.
Thursday, 5:42 p.m. - First aid call at 1304 Main St.
Thursday, 8:24 p.m. - Traffic accident and first aid call at 48 King Court.
Thursday, 9:42 p.m. - First aid call at 55 Western Ter.
Thursday, 9:44 p.m. - Service call at 1699 Main St.
Thursday, 9:53 p.m. - First aid call at 639 Main St.
Tuesday, 9:54 a.m. - First aid call at 101 Connecticut Blvd.
Manchester
Thursday, 11:05 a.m. - Brush fire on Perrett Pl. (Town)
Thursday, 5:47 p.m. - Sprinkler problem (no fire) at Finast Supermarket, Spencer St. Officials said a sprinkler head in a hot food freezer discharged, ruining a substantial amount of merchandise. (Town)
Thursday, 8:27 p.m. - Leaves on fire at 564 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 7:27 p.m. - Fire in tobacco shed on Burnham St. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 8:32 p.m. - Leaves on fire on Windemere St. (Eighth District)
Thursday, 9:05 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 80th Auto Care, W. Middle Tpke. (Town)
Thursday, 3:16 a.m. - Unnecessary alarm on St. Lawrence St. (Town)
Tolland County
Thursday, 1:52 p.m. - Brush fire on Lake St., Vernon
Thursday, 2:13 p.m. - Brush fire off Interstate 86, Vernon.
Thursday, 2:31 p.m. - Minor structure fire on Eaton Rd., Tolland.
Thursday, 2:49 p.m. - Brush fire at Brockville fairgrounds, Rockville.
Thursday, 8:53 p.m. - Brush fire at Brant and Foster Sts., Vernon.
Thursday, 8:02 p.m. - Brush fire on Hartburn Rd., Tolland.

Man arrested

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man embroiled in a Manchester man was released on \$500 bond pen-arrested Thursday for doing an assurance in allegedly failing to turn in Hartford Court of Common pleas Nov. 29.

Police said Richard J. Gagliardi, 29, former partner in the now defunct Sam-John's Luncheonette on Park Street in Hartford, was charged with third degree larceny by

In Memoriam

Treasured memories of my dear husband, Thomas Carroll, who passed away November 3, 1976.

Sweet are the memories stillly kept of one I loved so dear and will never forget.

Robba

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METHODIST CHURCH
COOPER HALL 9-12 AM
TUESDAY NOV. 9th

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Baseball draft labeled 'slave auction'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charlie Finley labeled it "a den of thieves all trying to cut one another's throats." Bill Campbell said he felt like "a slave being auctioned off."

Everyone, however, agreed baseball's first ever "multimillion dollar grab bag" more properly known as the re-entry draft, will be better assessed in the upcoming weeks of negotiations between the 22 free agents selected and a wary group of major league clubowners.

"We have no conception of what the results of this thing will be," said Donald Grant, board chairman of the New York Mets. "It's like a game of blind man's bluff."

Although no immediate signings are expected from the Thursday

draft, there were some surprising developments nonetheless.

For one, heaviest bidding likely will be concentrated on second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, but not on Reggie Jackson, who has placed a \$3 million price tag on his services. Like Grich, Rudi and Baylor, Jackson was taken by the full quota of 12 teams, but not until 14 rounds were completed.

There was much speculation prior to the draft that Jackson would wind up with the New York Yankees, but, again, George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, was talking more about Grich and Baylor.

"We're thinking of Grich as a shortstop," said Steinbrenner. "As for Baylor, the reason we prefer Rudi is because of his speed. Our

team is built around speed and he stole over 50 bases with Oakland this year."

Rudi, meanwhile, was taken by six different teams in the first round.

There was no question that all of the clubowners, Finley stood the most to lose. Besides Rudi and Baylor, four other players from his Oakland A's—Gene Tenace, Sal Bando, Rollie Fingers and Bert Campaneris—each were drafted by 11 or more clubs.

"It was like den of thieves all trying to cut one another's throats," said Finley, who provided a measure of humor to the proceedings by naming "Buck Jackson" (instead of Reggie) for his ninth-round pick and then asked for 30 seconds' grace before announcing his intention to retain negotiation rights to Fingers.

In addition to Grich, Baylor and Rudi, bidding is most likely to be extremely fierce for Cincinnati Reds' left-hander Don Gullett. San Francisco Giants' outfielder Gary Matthews, Baltimore Orioles' right-hander Wayne Garland and Campbell, the Minnesota Twins' left-hander, were also taken by 17 teams. All were drafted by the 12-team allotment after six rounds.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were particularly hopeful of signing Gullett, while the Atlanta Braves are said to be close to having Matthews wrapped up. Garland was the first choice of the Cleveland Indians and they apparently will concentrate most of their efforts on signing Orioles' 20-game winner.

Dodgers' General Manager Al Campanis, admittedly surprised to have found Jackson still available by the second round, hinted that Gullett would be a better bet to sign with his club.

"Jackson's putting such a high price tag on his head probably scared a lot of owners away," said Campanis. "We think Gullett is one of the best pitchers in baseball and his agent has indicated he has a preference for the West Coast."

Jackson was the first player picked by the Montreal Expos, who expressed optimism about meeting his price.

"We're very positive in our feelings about signing Jackson," said Charles Bronfman, board chairman of the Expos. "We wouldn't have selected him first if we didn't feel we have an excellent chance of signing him."

Despite the apparent madcap bidding in store for many of the free agents, Jerry Kaptein, who represents 11 of the 24 players available, expressed doubt that future re-entry drafts would be conducted on such a grand scale.

"I don't think you'll see this many players available ever again," he said. "The clubs have been quietly signing everyone up with long-term contracts."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, agreed. "The owners said in spring training that there would be 100 free agents and we said that was an absurd figure," said Miller. "We estimated two dozen and we were right. I don't see that number changing significantly next year."

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Get tough method next for Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Staff Writer

Having tried other approaches unsuccessfully, Manchester High football coach Jack Holik will try the get tough method when he sends his winless troops against Enfield High Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

Crestown East Catholic High, which broke into the win column last week, journeys to Glastonbury High Saturday at 1:30 against the 5-2-1 Tomahawks and will try to make it two straight.

Two important O.C.I.L. encounters involving the East Hartford schools are also on Saturday's agenda. Unbeaten and state-ranked 7-0 East Hartford High journeys to Enfield to combat 4-1 Fern High and a win would put the high-powered Hornets in a comfortable position. Penney High, 4-2 in the league and 5-2 overall, is at home against 4-2, 5-2 Windham High and a favorable outcome would probably move the Black Knights up in league standings. Both titles have 1-30 starts.

Holik has tried many ways to motivate his Indians but the results have been negative in six outings to date. The Silk Towners' last two performances were well below an acceptable level. So, in order to lead in the right direction, Holik and his coaching staff have taken another avenue.

"We've told them if we lose they would be tougher on them. We've tried many ways to motivate them except for sheer fear. It seems that way works for other coaches. The easy way to say they either have it or don't. But we won't buy that. We have to break the vicious cycle," the rookie mentor commented.

Manchester will be starting its third different quarterback of the campaign against the visiting 1-6 Raiders. Senior Mike Presti, who did a commendable job in the loss to Simsbury, gets elevated over Craig Ostroff who retains his defensive backfield post. Presti will be taking the snap from center from sophomore John McNary, a change from Mark Krub who hasn't produced according to Holik. Bob Ruggiero moves back to wingback from tackle with senior John Keane back in the lineup at tackle after being out five weeks, being hurt in the East Hartford High tussle.

The slow but sure maturation of sophomore quarterback Ken Brasa has also been beneficial. "He gets better every week. He's taking over and is getting where he recognizes things and knows what will and won't work. He knows what is going on out there," LaFontana asserted.

Junior Arnie Carter ran hard against Putnam scoring two touchdowns and if the speedster can continue to improve and finally reach 100 per cent healthwise, I'll open up from tackle with senior John Keane. Freshie, only a freshman, is turning into a dependable pass receiver — one to look for in the clutch.

Runners gain sixth

Turning in a fine team performance in the State Sectional Cross Country Meet yesterday in Simsbury, Manchester High surprised with a sixth placement and a qualifying spot in the State Class L Meet Monday in Avon.

Junior Lori Veal ran an excellent race and was the eighth individual finisher. Sophomore Kate Hennessey placed 18th, senior Julie Hodson 44th, senior Linda Lamieux 46th and junior Janice Meyer 52nd, all for the locals.

Senior Mirrie Seibert and sophomore Sherry Owen finished 58th and 60th.

Besides Manchester, other schools advancing to the Avon meet are Concord, Ridgefield, Hall of West Hartford, Penney of East Hartford, Simsbury and Glastonbury.



LORI VEAL

Cavaliers continue on unbeaten road

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers can claim two distinctions in the National Basketball Association today: the best record in the league and the best No. 6 player.

The Cavaliers swept to their seventh victory without a loss Thursday night with a 96-88 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and once again it was "superstar" Campy Russell to the rescue.

Russell led the Cavaliers in scoring in pre-season play and seemed to have won a starting assignment. However, the Cavaliers still prefer to use him as a No. 6 player who can come off the bench and prove decisive.

That's what Russell did Thursday night. He scored 14 points in the fourth period after the Cavaliers and Bucks tied at the final session tied at 63-63. The former Michigan star, now a third-year man, made four of six field goals and six free throws in the period. It was a three-point play by Russell with 4:08 left in the game that moved the Cavs into a five-point lead as the Bucks pulled to within 84-82 on Swen Nater's hook shot.

Russell had 22 points and Dick Snyder had 18 to lead the Cavaliers, who have a two-game lead over Houston in the NBA's Central Division, while Brian Winters led Milwaukee with 23. The Bucks played without Bob Dandridge and Elmore Smith, who were injured Wednesday night against Washington.

"We just didn't get going right away," said Russell after the game. "You don't think of winning streaks while you're playing. You just think of the game you're in."

76ers 101, Warriors 96
Coach Gene Shue scored the 400th victory of coaching career when the 76ers beat off a late challenge by the Warriors. The Warriors moved to within 97-96 with 15 seconds remaining but four free throws by George McGinnis sealed the triumph. Doug Collins scored 26 points and McGinnis had 22 for the 76ers while Rick Barry had 28 for the Warriors.

Hawks 97, Bulls 87
The Mavericks' 24 points paced the Hawks, whose 18-7 burst in the third period overcame a 10-point Chicago lead. The Hawks took the lead for the first time with 3:06 remaining in the third period and never relinquished it. Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Orr plans to skate

BOSTON (UPI) — Recuperating Bobby Orr says he will play hockey on his wounded left knee until he is unable to skate any more, then will have the injured joint fixed permanently.

In a copyrighted interview with Russ Conway of the Lawrence Eagle Tribune, Orr denied reports he would retire and said he hoped to play for the Chicago Black Hawks "in three weeks."

He acknowledged having severe pain in the leg, even as he talked on the telephone Wednesday night from his Northbrook, Ill., home. But he said he planned to ignore the big major operations and two minor surgeries on the left leg and "play hockey until I'm not able to skate."

"It's the knee trouble) one of the hazards of the job," he said. "I'm 28 years old and I know what I'm doing. The game has been great to me. The people, the fans, have been great. All the players have been great and I'm not going to leave now."

"I'll play and let them keep fixing me up until I can't skate and help the Hawks anymore. And I've been assured that when I'm finished playing, they can go in there and fix me up for good."

Yale, Trin, UConn home

Yale will seek its seventh straight win and a chance to take over the Ivy League lead and Wesleyan will try to wrest the Little Three title from Williams in Connecticut football action Saturday.

In other games, the University of Connecticut plays the first of two successive Yankee Conference home games against Boston University;

Trinity, 5-1, hosts Amherst; Hobart is at 1-7 Coast Guard; AIC visits Central Connecticut, 4-4; Western Connecticut, 5-2, is at Framingham St.; Southern Connecticut, 4-3, plays at Cortland St. and Boston St. welcomes 1-6 New Haven.

UConn will be gunning for a win to keep them from slipping to their worst record since 1954 when they fell to 1-7.

Bruins rally to triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the season, the date Nov. 4 may have been circled in red by many of the Boston Bruins fans. It was the day the Chicago Black Hawks and former Bruins' superstar Bobby Orr would be in town.

Well, the Black Hawks made it and were stunned by two three-goal outbursts in a total of just four minutes. But Bobby Orr, hospitalized once again with a knee ailment, couldn't be there.

Peter McNab connected on the first hat trick of his three-year National Hockey League career while Jean Ratelle added two more goals in the Bruins' 7-5 victory. Don Marcotte and Gregg Sheppard also scored for the Bruins, who led their division with a 10-3 record and 20 points.

In the only other NHL game Thursday night, Buster Hawes scored his fifth goal of the season to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia, the Flyers' first loss in nine games.

In WHA action, Blair MacDonald and Michel Paré each slammed in two goals as the Indianapolis Racers romped over the Cincinnati Stingers, 5-2. Mark Napier and Jeff Jacques each scored one goal to lead the Birmingham Bulls to a 5-3 victory over the Phoenix Roadrunners.

Bowling

ELKS — Bill Adamsy 357, Whit Hastings 355, Bob Pagano 144-388, Nick Twomey 177-411, Jake Oliva 140, Bruce Fish 350, Bob Talmadge 354, John Riederer 148-388, Al Atkins 136-353, Al Pirkey 148-137-400.

SNOW WHITE Lucy Mathews 136.

HOME ENGINEERS — Phyllis Heritage 178, Evelyn Anton 183, Sally Whitehouse 190-460, Lucille Gustafson 179, Cathy Bohjanian 462, Valdehad Pavan 479.

TRITOWN — Glenn Prentiss 231-503, Dave Slota 202-506, Bill Calhoun 213-567, Ken Margotta 210, Larry Fimi 211-538, Jim Duke 201-533, John Rudinsky 205-527, Joe DeRobertis 513, Dick Lourie 504, Ken Bruyette 537, Joe Cappucco Sr. 538, Ron Simmons 504, Vern Day 527, Stan Luszcak 517, Dick Kingsley 201-555.

NITE-OWLS — Carol Doughney 210-474, Mary Richardson 179-463, Linda Massaro 499.

K. of C. — Ken Tomlinson 200-217-601, Al Giguere 206-556.

211-573, Al Kuzmickas 221-572, Mike Peterson 242-568, Terry Means 551, Bob Audet 202, Mario Fratantoni 205, Norbert Avbet 202, Fred Kozicki 210, Ben Foreman 203, John Martin Al Pirkey 148-137-400.

WIVES — Lynne Topping 172-484, Ellery 458, Elvina Balch 479.

MERCHANTS — Bob Landry 404, Dave Davity 197-355, Steve Lauretti 364.

POWDER PUFF — Cricket Palicki 221-504, Gerry Tracy 178-465, Marilyn Stino 191-384-502, Gerrie Olson 195-486, Marty Bradshaw 182-464, Barbara Sullivan 177-461, Rae Jacobs 176-464, Ann Brennan 470, Evelyn Feder 451, Edith Tracy 450.

PARKADE DUSTY — Leo Nelson 226-600, Roger Mieczkowski 212-572, Kevin Kelley 222-561, John Jenkins 202, Al Little 215-225-421, Roy Riggott 203, Dan Danilowicz 200, Ralph Dukett 200, Larry Davis 224-561, Ken Bower 203, Eli Duplin 210, Ike Miller 200, Skip Kelly 220, Lou Polinski 212, Dick Murphy 556.

Scholastic sports

Volleyball
MANCHESTER HIGH
Bowling in its final match of the season yesterday was Manchester High. The girls' team to Bulkeley High in Hartford. The scores were 16-14, 15-6.

Serving well for the locals was Alice Aiktion with Donna Trudeau and Kathy McCoan playing well.

The local Jayvees were also losers to Bulkeley, 15-11, 15-6.

Soccer
MHS JAYVEES
Completing a most successful season, Manchester High's Jayvee team defeated Enfield at Memorial Field, 3-0, yesterday afternoon.

The shutout was the 10th as the Red and White compiled an 11-1 record.

Scoring honors went to Mike Wilson on a second period penalty kick, Joe Loyell in the third stanza on a rebound and Peter 2 record.

Krupp on a direct kick in the final stanza.

Tom Roach, Gary Swanson, Brad Farley and Krupp were offensive standouts with Jim Bell, Dave Gonick, Steve Pyka, Rich Getting, Wilson and Burt Pino best on defense.

ILLINGBENNET JV
Bennet and Illing Junior High soccer teams battled over a 1-1 tie yesterday afternoon.

With just seconds left in the third period, Joe Cosgrove and Scott Goehring set up Greg Coulter who booted the ball into the nets for Illing.

Bennet's tally was produced in the fourth period (scorer was not listed).

Playing well for Illing were Todd and Glenn Stevens, Andy Brown, and Dave Bestfield.

Rival goalies, Skip Moreau of Illing and Marty Simon of Bennet turned in outstanding jobs.

Illing winds up with a 4-4 on a rebound and Peter 2 record.

Friday CROSS COUNTRY

MANCHESTER AT CLASS M MEET
East Catholic at Class M Meet
GIRLS SWIMMING
Enfield at East Catholic (East Hartford High pool)
Fermi at Manchester.
3:30
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Hall
Saturday
FOOTBALL
Enfield at Manchester, 1:30
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 1:30
East Hartford at Fermi, 1:30
Windham at Penney, 1:30
Rockville at Windsor
Locks
Windsor at South
"Astor"
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Glasses - Flashlights
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\$9.00
\$10.00

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work with a utility crew, and recently, after completing a job on the outskirts of a large city, the foreman took us into a nearby seedy-looking restaurant for a bite to eat.

In this place was a bar, and there seated on a bar stool was my cousin's wife with a couple of characters admiring her knees. When she recognized me, she couldn't have been more embarrassed than I was. We're all in our early 30s and see each other when the family gets together.

Anyway, that night she phoned me in a half-threatening manner and told me to keep my mouth shut. But before she rang off, her tone changed, and she said she'd consider it a favor if I didn't say anything and she would return the favor if I so wished.

What would you do, Abby, if you were a MAN?

ILLINOIS
DEAR ILLINOIS: If I were a man, I'd tell her she didn't owe me any favors, and because I was also a gentleman, she didn't have to tell me to keep my mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Seven months ago I lost my first baby. He was only 6 weeks old. It left me heartbroken.

In the last six months, five members of my husband's family have become pregnant, and pregnancies have become the No. 1 topic at all our family gatherings.

I am very happy for those concerned, but it also makes me feel very sad and uncomfortable to sit among five expectant mothers. It brings back so many painful memories I would rather forget. I realize that these conversations weren't meant to depress me, but they do. I have tried hard to overcome my feelings of envy and resentment, but have decided that the best thing to do is just stay away from these family gatherings.

My husband thinks I'm being childish and self-pitying. What do you think? How can I solve my problem?

RAGGEDY ANN
DEAR ANN: Warriors of envy, resentment and depression are understandable, but only by facing life's disappointments and learning to cope with them will you grow strong enough to overcome them. You may need professional help as you turn the corner. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my love life. I'm only 16, but I know a lot for my age.

My boyfriend heard a lot of dirty rumors about me at the pool hall and he believes them. Those rumors are not true, but he wouldn't even let me explain.

How can I get him back?

HURT HEART
DEAR HURT: If he believes those dirty rumors, you probably can't.

A little unkind advice, honey: A boy who would write you all without giving you a chance to explain isn't worth the headache. Forget him.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Scorpio, Nov. 5, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could find yourself brooding because you just can't seem to make ends meet right now. A trivium out later in the evening will help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may feel outmaneuvered when dealing with others today. Trying to take it out on the family will only add to your problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a careless thinker today and won't pay enough attention to assemble; it's best to avoid working with tools or machinery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't speculate while socializing today. You might end up feeling victimized and blame your "pats."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone will stand in the way today, and hamper your chance of obtaining a long-sought goal. A fresh start will be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be talked into putting anything on paper or making verbal commitments today. You're not getting all the facts, and could make a big mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be persistent this year where important goals are concerned. If you don't seem to be able to help you today, Personal obligations will take precedence over everything for them.

Win at Bridge

Moyses's risky bid scored big

card club suit. However he had to go to the three level to bid clubs. He could bid hearts at the two level and did just that. East might well have raised to three, but East knew something about Sonny's Q bidding and passed.

South looked at his two aces and decided to try two notrump. Sonny doubled! He didn't want East trying three hearts. Everyone passed and Sonny opened the king of clubs. Since the doubleton queen-10 appeared in dummy and no one held four clubs, Sonny collected five club tricks.

Meanwhile, South discarded down to two queens and six diamonds in dummy. He was going to make his contract if diamonds broke.

Diamonds failed to break for him and he was held to four tricks so East and West scored 1100 points.

Win at Bridge

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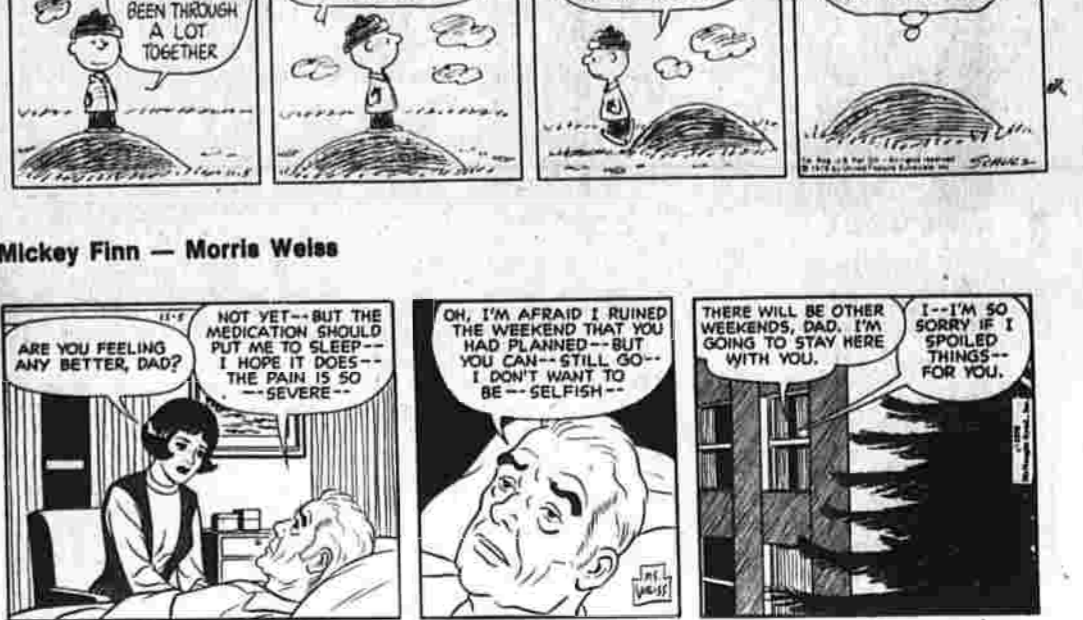
Diamonds failed to break for him and he was held to four tricks so East and West scored 1100 points.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Sonny Moyses, longtime editor of the Bridge World magazine, was one of the most exciting players he would have been one of the greatest, if it were not for his penchant for taking some action on every hand, including the Jacobsy, it used to show a hand such as

Moyses at West and decided that he just could not let North play at two diamonds. After all, Sonny was looking at 13 high-card points and a five-

Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



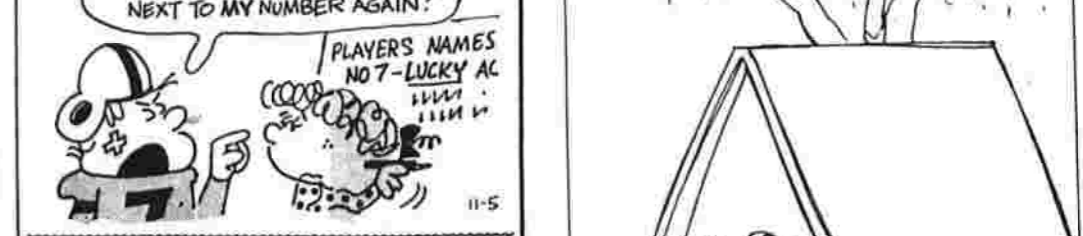
Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Berry's World



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Ace - Wirth



5

NOV

5



Carl Hanks

Hanks to call Saturday square dance

Carl Hanks of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. The guest caller calls regularly for three clubs, conducts three bimonthly workshops and teaches a weekly beginner class. He and his wife Betty, also conduct round dance workshop and teach rounds for two clubs.

Hanks is a member of "Callers" International Association of Square Dance Club Callers. He has called traditional type dancing since 1959 and has been teaching and calling western modern dancing for 10 years. He has participated in many festivals and weekends and has recorded on the J-Bar-K label.

Christmas seal group needs help

Volunteers are needed to process mail for the annual Christmas Seal campaign of the Hartford County Lung Association, according to Director Nora A. Danehey, R.N. Volunteers will be processing Christmas Seal letters through December at the Lung Association's Farmington office. Funds raised through Christmas Seals provide educational programs and services for those with breathing problems in 29 Hartford area communities.

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John Caldwell

The smart people still save at Hartford National

Here was a man who knew how to get more out of things, even in 1792. He left ship owning to others, and made a fortune in marine insurance. He ran for Congress,



then served 20 terms. And he put his savings in an American bank even before savings earned interest. The bank was Hartford National. John Caldwell kept his money in a Hartford National

account. Back then, we could only keep his savings safe. But we could save him time, trouble and money by giving him a place to borrow, a source of advice, even the 1792 version of checking.

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Table with 3 columns: Rate, Term, Yield. Includes 7 1/2% 6-Year Accounts yield 7.788%, 7 1/4% 4-Year Accounts yield 7.519%, 6 1/2% 2 1/2-Year Accounts yield 6.715%, 6% 1-Year Accounts yield 6.183%, 5 1/2% 90-Day Accounts yield 5.614%, 5% NOW Accounts yield 5.116%, 5% Regular Accounts yield 5.095%.

*Effective annual yield when savings and interest remain on deposit for one year or to maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Irwin of Manchester to Francis E. Potter of East Windsor has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elvira Irwin of 34 Glenwood St. She is also the daughter of the late Samuel J. Irwin.

Mr. Potter is the son of Mrs. Florence L. Potter of Oxbridge, Mass. and the late Joseph A. Potter. The bride-elect attended Manchester schools. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from North High School in Worcester, Mass. He served two years in the U. S. Army and has a security position at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a May 1977 wedding at South United Methodist Church.

The engagement of Miss Donna Louise Hayes of Coventry to Wayne Raymond Martineau of Willimantic has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes of RR 4, Coventry.

Mr. Martineau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martineau of Willimantic.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coventry High School and is employed at Stop & Shop.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilcox Technical School in Meriden. He is employed as an industrial engineer at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 24, 1977 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Betsy Ann Mills of Glastonbury to Richard L. Brow of Meriden has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills of 107 Aspinall Dr., Andover.

Mr. Brow is the son of Margaret, sister of Meriden and Louis Brow of East Hampton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rham High School in Hebron in 1972. She is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an April 9 wedding at the First Congregational Church in Andover.



Dr. Lamb

Strokes damage part of brain

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your article about strokes in the paper and was interested in your statement that stroke symptoms improved. A male, age 74, had a stroke and his swallowing mechanism. He could feel himself but somehow the food would not go down. He would cough and it would all come up. Will the swallowing return? Also there is some weakness in his leg and he is unable to walk long or far although he can use his hands and move his arms and legs. They are not paralyzed. He can talk.

I had never heard of this type of stroke and would appreciate your explaining this to me as I have been under the impression that strokes affected either the right or the left side. Dear Reader—The term stroke really refers to damage of an area in the brain. It is commonly caused by obstruction of a major artery to part of the brain. It can be precipitated, however, by anemia, in the presence of artery disease, or a host of other underlying factors such as shock from some other medical problem.

A stroke may affect either the right or the left side of the body from the neck down. However, that is not the only way it may manifest itself. The entire functions of the body are relayed back to the brain in some way or another. That includes the ears, even

how the eyeballs move, up and down and sidewise, the movements of the facial muscles, how you stick your tongue out and indeed the swallowing mechanism.

The swallowing mechanism is fairly complex. It is dependent upon certain nerves that originate within the brain. When these cells are damaged there will be swallowing difficulties. Whether or not the swallowing difficulty will be permanent depends on how well adaptive mechanisms can be developed and whether the area of the brain involved is permanently damaged or just not functioning properly because of localized swelling. The brain commonly swells from accumulated fluid at the time of injury or stroke.

The nerve cells connect to form a network much like a complex wiring diagram. Neurologists study body responses dependent upon nerve connections to pinpoint which areas of the brain have been damaged. They can sometimes tell which artery is involved if an obstructed artery is the cause of the stroke or pinpoint the location of a brain tumor.

Strokes may be small transitory episodes sometimes called transitory ischemic attacks (TIA). Such episodes may produce temporary

paralysis but as soon as the short attack subsides there may be no residual findings. These are sometimes called little strokes.

Finally, remember that disease of the arteries to the brain may not affect the physical function but the intellectual, emotional and character aspects of the personality involve different brain cells from those used for

physical movement, speech and coordination. For more information about cerebral vascular disease send 30 cents for the Health Letter, number 2-5. Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Births

Ford, Diana Lynn, daughter of Thomas L. and Donna L. Gillespie Ford of 47C Sycamore Lane. She was born Oct. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gillespie of Stamford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Leemon of Manchester.

Moore, Robert Michael Anthony, son of Michael G. and Carmel Moore of 25 Regan St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maura Campbell of Dublin, Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore of Willimantic. He has a sister, Aisling, 2.

Bohne, Bethany Eleanor, daughter of Richard E. and Joyce A. McGrew Bohne of 88 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was

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Rouleau-Cunningham

Cynthia Ann Cunningham and Lee James Rouleau, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 18 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Cunningham of 88 Essex St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rouleau of 18 Flint Dr. The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and gold pompons. Robert E. Penn was organist and Jack Casey of Newport, R.I. was soloist and guitarist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Timothy Cunningham of Columbia, wore an Ivory Quana knit gown enhanced with Alencon lace and seed pearls and designed with an Empire waist, high Victorian neckline, long-fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt which cascaded to an attached chapel-length train. She wore a circular mantilla of illusion veil edged in Belgium lace and carried a bouquet of white and yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Miss Sandra L. Cunningham of Columbia was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Rouleau of Boston, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; and Ms. Mary Ellen Gallagher and Ms. Elizabeth Zwick, both of Manchester. Miss Karen Johnson of Ashford, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. David Kosciol of Coventry served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Cunningham of Manchester, the bride's brother; David Duchemin of Manchester and Bill Davis of Chaplin.

A reception was held at Mama Mia's in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in Manchester. Mrs. Rouleau is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Mr. Rouleau is employed as a foreman at Multi-Circuits in Manchester.



Lee Studio

Mrs. Lee J. Rouleau

Dems planning party

The Manchester Frances Merola, 646-2919. Democratic Women's Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will conduct a victory cocktail party Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse at 100 Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hartford. Mrs. Rouleau is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Mr. Rouleau is employed as a foreman at Multi-Circuits in Manchester.

College note

Ruth L. Willey of Manchester has a lead role in the Tilton (N.H.) School Drama Club's production of "The Sound of Music" which opens at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13. For tickets, contact in the school's Alumni Hall Irene Pisch at 646-8858 or theater.

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