



Good Morning Have A Good Day

News capsules

HARTFORD - The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. has been charged with discriminating against female employees in a lawsuit filed by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The suit claims the firm has broken the 1964 Civil Rights Act since 1965. It alleges that the firm's female employees have been discriminated against in hiring, wages, training, promotion, medical benefits and retirement payments.

BOSTON - A U.S. appeals court has upheld a federal judge's decision striking down New Hampshire's statutory rape law which mandated punishment for the male even if the female consents to the act.

New Hampshire is not expected to appeal the decision.

ATLANTA - The National Center for Disease Control has confirmed two more cases of Legionnaires' disease in Vermont, one of them fatal.

The disease appears to be a particularly dangerous ailment for the elderly and those with underlying illnesses, federal health officials said Friday.

NEW YORK - The stock market closed out a turbulent week with a rally Friday that was sparked by reports the Federal Reserve Board had not tightened credit as had been thought earlier. Trading was active.

Adding to investor enthusiasm was the Fed's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply rose only \$1.4 billion. A number of analysts had predicted a \$3 billion surge.

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate Friday declared a three week cease-fire in their angry, months-long battle over federal funding of abortions for the poor.

With some senators fighting the move down to the wire, the two houses agreed on a resolution to continue funding for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare through the end of November.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" Bill and Emily Harris went to court Friday for arraignment on charges of kidnapping Patricia Hearst.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Friday disavowed airplane hijackings and said it had expelled a co-founder and key leader for continuing to mastermind such terrorist takeovers.

Bassam Abu Sherif, official spokesman for the group, said the Popular Front hijacked aircraft from 1969 to 1971 to call attention to the Palestinian problem. But, he said, such actions were discontinued in 1972.

Manchester Evening Herald

Mancheater - A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TWO SECTIONS PLUS WEEKEND MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977 - VOL. XXVII, No. 21 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

Fair skies today, with nice weather continuing into Sunday. Just a small threat of precipitation. National weather map on Page 7B.

Both briefs filed in industrial case

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Briefs were filed Friday in Hartford's Superior Court by both sides in the case affecting Manchester's proposed industrial park.

The case - the Manchester Environmental Coalition et al vs. Edward Stockton et al - involves a claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, did not properly review the environmental effects of the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center.

The two million square-foot center would be the major building in the industrial park, which is planned for a 393-acre site in Buckland.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs talk about a "rubberstamp" environmental approval given the project. Attorneys for the defendants question the standing of the plaintiffs and say that the environmental review was adequate.

Judge T. Clark Hull, who presided at the seven-day trial, will read the briefs and review evidence submitted during the trial. When the trial ended Oct. 13, Hull said that he expected his decision would not be completed until around Christmas.

The 65-page brief for the plaintiffs, written by attorneys Anthony Pagano, Bruce Beck and Joseph O'Brien, explains why an environmental review of the project is needed.

It refers to the testimony of Dr. Thomas Sharpless, a chemistry professor at the University of Hartford who spoke for the plaintiffs. "Dr. Sharpless stated that a project of this nature could have a major impact on the air quality

regionally. This is precisely the reason why a project of this nature mandated a CEPA (Connecticut Environmental Policy Act) review," the brief says.

The 33-page defendants' brief, written by attorneys Rolland Castleman, Bernard McGovern and Bourke Spellacy, says that the environmental consequences of the projects were covered thoroughly in several reviews, including the town's project plan and assessments by state departments.

No participation

The plaintiffs say that the Department of Commerce "rubber stamped" the project plan's environmental statement, which the department did not participate in writing.

This should void the department's approval, according to the brief. The brief also says, "Although the project plan purported to contain an environmental section, there was nothing in it indicating what effect the project would have on Connecticut air quality."

The defendants, however, say, "Commissioner Stockton, who is not an environmental expert, acted reasonably in response to the expertise of those state officials charged with protecting the environment."

The defendants also question the approach and standing of the plaintiffs - the Manchester Environmental Coalition, Michael Dworkin and Edith Schoell.

"They (the plaintiffs) have sought to use this court as a political forum for their social views," the brief says. It says that other methods, such as seeking to tighten federal or state automobile emission standards, would have been a better method.

"The wrong plaintiffs are using the

wrong forum to attack the wrong project at the wrong time," the defendants' brief says.

The plaintiffs' brief says that they do have standing because they are taxpayers and are attempting to protect environmental concerns.

The defendants' brief says that being a taxpayer or an environmentalist is not enough. A person must show a rise in taxes or specific injury that will occur, and this was not done, according to the defendants.

State reviews

The briefs also deal with other matters mentioned during the trial, including:

• State reviews - The plaintiffs say that only five out of 13 state departments gave the project a needed "non-inimical" rating.

The defendants, however, say that some state departments, such as the Department of Corrections, seldom submit any reports because they are not required to review industrial development projects.

The defendants also say that all the reviews, including those from the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Agriculture that were questioned by the plaintiffs, were proper.

• Legislative action - The State Legislature passed enabling legislation, Public Act 77-410, that retroactively okayed the Department of Commerce's approval after questions were raised by the plaintiffs about the approval.

The plaintiffs' brief calls the act "unconstitutional" and "a legislative encroachment upon the judicial authority of the courts."

The defendants' brief says that even if Stockton failed in his procedures, the approval of the project plan is validated by the act.



These are just a few of the advertising materials used by Manchester candidates and parties for this year's campaign. Candidates have given away items ranging from pennies to plastic waste bags as they seek votes in Tuesday's election. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ads and handouts part of campaign

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

It's the first week of November, time for pennants and posters, pins and puns.

The week before Election Day traditionally caps a two-month period when people have been deluged with handouts and mailings from candidates.

With a total of 37 candidates seeking office, this year's campaign in Manchester has lived up to the best of political advertising tradition. For a local election, most candidates concentrate on a door-to-door campaign with a card that can be left at each home.

Some of the Board of Directors candidates this week talked about their campaigning and how they chose their materials.

Betty Intagliata designed her own card, which includes her picture and slogan.

She also listed her past experience as a teacher, civic-group member and businesswoman. She previously has not served in an elected government position, so she felt it was important to show that she has gained experience through other avenues.

A brochure from Vivian Ferguson, lists her as "the candidate who listens."

She said that her work as a listener has been "the whole thrust" of her campaign.

"I have made it a practice that everyone who calls with a problem

gets a response," she said.

Other candidates take a different approach in their brochures.

Carl Zinsner handed out an eight-page brochure that included information on where and how to vote and also a two-page chart on what to do if a poison is accidentally swallowed.

"We like to put something in that's worthwhile so, quite honestly, people won't throw the brochure away," Zinsner said.

Stephen Penny passed out cards with a penny attached to it. The saying printed on the cards is, of course, "A Penny for your thoughts."

"People remark on it," she said. "Some say I'm the only politician who's ever given them money."

Other approaches are also taken by the candidates. Peter DiRosa handed out plastic litter bags that said, "Help fight waste. Vote for Peter DiRosa."

Richard Weinstein, who does some jogging in his spare time, has worn shirts that say, "Run with Weinstein for town director."

While some candidates use the standard approach, others seek something out-of-the-ordinary. Some play it straight, others search for a play-on-words.

Campaign advertising is a million-dollar business for America's pin-makers and printers. But, it is also part of the fun of the campaign season that culminates this year on Tuesday night.

Senate ups wage limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Friday to allow people 70 and older to earn unlimited wages and still collect full Social Security benefits.

But it rejected a much more sweeping proposal, recently adopted by the House, to give full benefits to workers 65 and over.

Both of proposals would begin in 1982.

The decision came as the Senate continued work on a bill substantially

raising Social Security taxes for 100 million American workers - and even more so for their employers - to finance the program for the next 75 years.

Retired persons, 65 to 72, now may earn only \$3,000 in wages free and clear. Above that they lose \$1 in Social Security pensions for each \$2 earned until their entire pension is eaten up. This "earnings limit" at present does not apply to people 72 and over.

The Senate decided that in the case

of people 65 through 69 the earnings limit should be raised to \$4,500 next year and \$6,000 in 1979. After that it would rise with inflation.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., proposed the Senate adopt the House proposal to remove the limit for persons 65 and over.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that would cost more than \$2 billion a year, while his plan would cost only \$400 million. The Senate approved Church's plan 59-28.

No arms to South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The United Nations Friday imposed a global arms embargo against South Africa - the first time a U.N. member has been so punished.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young called it a "stigma" that hopefully would goad Pretoria into ending its apartheid policies.

The Security Council unanimously approved, 15-0, a resolution ordering the 148 other U.N. members to stop immediately the supplying of military and police equipment, am-

munition, spare parts and nuclear weapons technology to South Africa. The resolution also called arms sales to South Africa "a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security."

The unprecedented order was the world body's response to the latest crackdown by South Africa's white minority government against black leaders, other dissidents and the nation's leading newspapers following a controversy over the death in prison of black spokesman

Steve Biko.

It marked the first time in its 32-year history - through 2,046 meetings of the Security Council - that the United Nations had imposed mandatory sanctions against a member.

Young said, "We look forward to the day when progress in South Africa will make it possible for this council to remove the stigma which this resolution places on South Africa."

Your neighbors' views:

A photo-feature of brief comments on topics of the day.



Alwin Brown 37 Campfield Road



Joseph Regan 17A Sycamore Lane



Terry Casavant 169 Brookfield St.



Ann Sorensen 60B Imperial Drive



Bob Colby 140 Hilliard St.



Toni Sterne 800 Center St.



Mary Blocklin 55F Rachel Road



Lois Stoker 224 Blue Ridge Drive

Alwin Brown "I think the Democrats. There are more Democrats than Republicans." Joseph

Regan "Unfortunately, the Democrats, not the Republicans. Most of the people think they've done a

good job." Terry Casavant "The Democrats. I think they're doing a good job and deserve to be back

in office." Ann Sorensen "The Republicans. I'd like to see

a change. I've always been a Republican." Bob Colby "Who's running?"

Toni Sterne "The good job." Mary Blocklin "The Democrats, of course. I think they'll be able to do a

but I'm just guessing.

Lois Stoker "I think it's got to be the Republicans this year. It's time for a change."

Today's question: Who will win the election in Manchester?

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Manchester campaign slogans, ads and pictures fill a busy corner at Benet Junior High School where ninth grade students count the ballots in a mock election held Thursday. Nancy Walsh, left, and Lynn Thibault count the votes while Luis Menendez, left rear, and Stephen Balogh hand in more ballots. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Directors' contest close in Bennet's mock voting

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The mock election held Thursday at Benet Junior High School resulted in a close contest between Manchester Board of Director candidates.

The election showed a 5 to 4 split in board membership with the Democrats in the majority. Winning Democrats in the order of voter preference were as follows: Stephen T. Sweeney, Elizabeth J. Inagliata and Stephen T. Lassano.

Republican winners in order of voter preference were: William J. Unzu, Vivian F. Ferguson, Carl A. Zausser and Peter DiRosa Jr.

Democratic incumbent Edward J. Tomkiel won the town clerk race and another Democratic incumbent, Roger M. Negro, held his position as town treasurer.

In the Board of Selectmen race, Democrats Irene F. Paoli, Chester F. Bychowski and Republican Joseph F. Reynolds were selected.

The contest's outcome was also close. Winners in order of voter preference were: Democrats Paul F. Phillips, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macci, William J. Desmond, and Republicans Joseph J. Swenson, Marvin O. Mercer and Harry W. Reinhorn.

For the Board of Education term beginning 1977, the winners were Republicans Leonard Seader, Nicholas J. Costa and Paul E. Willhite.

The Democratic opposition won in the 1978 three-year term contest with Eleanor D. Colman, John C. Yavis Jr. and Robert Heavises.

Another story was told by the invalid ballots that had to be discarded. Manchester voters will not be using paper ballots as the students did, but perhaps the reasons for the incorrect ballots might be an indication of voter confusion in the student community as well as the student body.

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highlighting the three-week course were the personal visits and discussions with many of the local candidates.

Addressing themselves to such issues as Manchester's water system, the J.C. Penny complex, highway construction, property re-evaluation, taxation and federal funding, all of the candidates stressed the importance of voting and the necessity for everyone to be well-informed on the issues.

Democrats and Republicans were represented in the classroom with visits by the following candidates: Board of Directors, Democrats—Stephen Cassano, Elizabeth J. Inagliata, Stephen T. Sweeney, Joseph T. Lassano, Republican—William J. Unzu, Vivian F. Ferguson, Carl A. Zausser and Peter DiRosa Jr.

Also, Town Clerk Democratic candidate Edward J. Tomkiel, Town Treasurer candidates, Roger M. Negro, Democrat, and Elizabeth Sedolci, Republican.

Also, Board of Education candidates: John E. Yavis Jr., Democrat, and Paul E. Willhite, Republican. Robert C. Heavises and Ales T. Urbani, Republicans.

As the students' interest grew, they worked at party headquarters and campaigned for several candidates.

The Bennet schoolwide mock election was sponsored by the school's ninth grade Today's World classes. The event climaxed a three-week study of government in action and the political process. The ninth graders distributed the ballots, collected them and counted nearly 1,000 ballots.

Government spokesmen said the main objective in substituting those charges for felony perjury accusations was to avoid a trial in which national security secrets might be disclosed.

The charges specified that Helms, in two 1978 appearances before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, untruthfully denied the CIA had made any covert attempt to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as Chile's president in 1970.

Senate Intelligence investigators later disclosed that the agency, under Helms' direction, had backed an intensive anti-Allende effort and had funneled \$8 million to Allende's political opponents.

Williams and Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti begged Parker to consider that Helms had been caught in the vice of conflicting obligations—the secrecy oaths taken by all CIA officials in the name of national security, and the congressional witness oath to testify truthfully.

Town hoping to hear about larger grants

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Manchester town officials hope they will hear soon whether Manchester will be eligible for more of a substantial increase in Community Development Act (CDA) block grants as the result of new proposed regulations.

The increase, based on population figures, could amount to as much as \$30 to \$50 per capita, a block grant of \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million, or at least four or five times the present grant of \$300,000, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he and Alan Mason, director of human services and coordinator for the local CDA program, have been working on the question of the population figure for some time.

They are now starting to get "strong signals," McCarthy said, from HUD that they will acknowledge Manchester's population as over 30,000 persons.

The new figure would designate Manchester as a "metro city" under the new regulations and thus eligible for more funds. Over Connecticut towns being considered by HUD also as metro cities are Stratford and Hamden.

McCarthy said he would like the HUD designation to be completed as soon as possible rather than wait until next June after planning for the next year's programs is done.

Peter Crombe, chairman for the Citizens Advisory Committee regulating the CD funds, said he was aware that there was a potential for more money. Some of the work allocated this year, such as a housing study, were done in anticipation of more money, he said.

Manchester has done "pretty well" in its application of the CD program and the allocations are based on performance as well as other criteria, Crombe added.

Some of the funds have been used for low interest loans for home improvements, site acquisition and development of a day care program.

Theater schedule

Table with theater listings for Saturday and Sunday. Saturday shows include 'Manhattan Drive-In', 'The Big Bus', 'Silver Streak', 'Showcase Cinemas', 'U.A. Theater 1', 'U.A. Theater 2', 'U.A. Theater 3'. Sunday shows include 'Manhattan Drive-In', 'The Big Bus', 'Silver Streak', 'Showcase Cinemas', 'U.A. Theater 1', 'U.A. Theater 2', 'U.A. Theater 3'. Includes phone number 648-8481 and address 104 THEATRES EAST.



Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nursing service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, pins caps on look-alike twins, Donna (left) and Debbie Cournoyer, at the Junior Volunteer Service Award ceremony Thursday at the hospital. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mary Sterud, retiring, gives her last awards

The awards ceremony for Junior Volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital was a special one Thursday night. It was special because the nurse who has been making the awards for many years presented them for her last time. Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nursing service, plans to retire before the next Junior Volunteer Awards ceremony.

She pinned caps on 24 girls who completed 100 hours of volunteer service at the hospital. Certificates and pins were awarded to others depending on their length of service.

Debbie Stevenson was installed as president of the Junior Volunteers. Other officers installed were Judy Plagenza, vice president, and Sharon Factor, secretary.

Service awards were given to the following volunteers: Caps, 100 hours — Dawn Blair, Denise Bolduc, Mary Bourque, Kathleen Brown, Susan Cain, Kelly Carney, Debbie Cournoyer, Donna Cournoyer, Deborah Dickinson, Susan Ferrari, Sara Hamilton, Cheryl Henneguin, Susan Krivjak, Karen Kuzneski, Cindy Law, Penny Lutzen, Sandra McCurry, Kim McDowell, Carol McKenna, Tammy Oellers, Lauri Ruszczyk, Donna Seise, Cindy Tinney and Debbie Walrath.

Pins, 150 hours — Linda Coelho, Beverly Dowd, Cheryl Henneguin, Mary LaPine, Cindy Law, Tami Long, Karen McConnell, Carol McKenna, Mary Frances Marza, Judy Plagenza, Donna Prouty, Donna Seise, Marjorie Sipples and Pam Sloan.

Certificates, 200 hours — Linda Coelho, Kathy Horris, Tami Long, Karen Minguy, and Kathy Davis (250 hours). A 300-hour certificate was awarded to Debra Stevenson (350 hours), and a 400-hour certificate to Sharon Factor (450 hours).

Amtrak cancels cutbacks

Cutbacks that went into effect earlier in the year will remain in effect, the corporation said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A last-minute congressional order coupled with an emergency \$8 million appropriation has caused Amtrak to cancel a series of passenger train cutbacks planned for Sunday in the Northeast.

A House-Senate conference committee Thursday ordered the cancellation and voted the extra money for the national rail company.

Amtrak officials said, as an alternative to the planned cutbacks, they would speed the process of identifying entire routes to be abandoned or reouted.

This means that instead of halting some of the many trains in the Boston-Washington corridor and cutting two east-west routes through West Virginia to four days a week, Amtrak for the first time will consider abandoning service on entire routes.

Routes put in jeopardy include a Chicago-Boston run and other routes between Chicago and Florida, Chicago and Laredo, Texas, and Oakland and Bakersfield, Calif. Other full routes being considered for elimination are those between Kansas City, Mo., and New York, Chicago and Houston; Chicago and Washington and Chicago and Seattle.

Cancelled are: An average cut of 22 trains per day of the 120 operated in the corridor between Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. A cut to four days a week, over the weekend period, for both the Washington-Cattlettsburg, Ky., Hilltopper and the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah.

A cut of one turbofan in the Chicago-Milwaukee corridor.

The home life committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday night at the home of Donna Miodanski, 35 Dover Road to work on the seasonal sharing program.

Incumbent, Board of Directors: Former Member Development Commission; Legal & JC Penny Subcommittees; Former Member Citizens Advisory Committee; Member Democratic Town Committee.

Return Steve Penny, Town Director. VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8.

EV MURPHY For Town Clerk. Time for a change. Vote Republican. Paid for by Ex-Officio Election Committee. Hugh M. Clark, Treas.

JOSEPH REYNOLDS, JOSEPH SWENSON, BOARD OF SELECTMEN, CONSTABLE. FIGHTING FOR SAFE CLEAN WATER AND GOOD GOVERNMENT WITH EFFICIENT REVENUE USAGE.

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM. "THE GOOD JOES" DONATED BY FRIENDS.

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About town

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES. Now Booking Holiday Parties for Groups up to 75 People in our Brand New, Plush EL HOMBRE ROOM. SEPARATE ENTRANCE AND PARKING. Prices for All Parties - No Party Too Small. Call Now For More Information 648-2235. MANCHESTER PARKADE DAVIDS REST.

HELP YOURSELF! Enjoy plenty of delicious food... SAT 5 pm to 9 pm SUN 12 noon & 6:30 pm. MA MA MA'S BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS 747 HAZARD TURNPIKE MANCHESTER 648-7559.

Autumn Sale. End of Season Clearance on Plants and Nursery Stock. Name your own price - No reasonable offer refused. CASH AND CARRY - WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. ALL SALES FINAL.

NAACP head says blacks apathetic. STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The NAACP's national director says the civil rights movement has faltered because America's blacks just don't care anymore.

Addressing a meeting of the Stamford chapter of the NAACP Thursday, Benjamin L. Hooks said many blacks quit fighting for civil rights in the 60s because they were sure "they had it made."

He said a determination on the part of blacks to raise themselves economically and socially has been replaced by a "great apathy" in recent years.

The battle is far from won, Hooks told the gathering. The NAACP's executive director said eliminating discrimination remains a top organization's No. 1 goal. But Hooks said reducing the high level of unemployment in black communities is the most pressing issue the NAACP faces at this time.

Hooks noted that while the national unemployment rate is about 8.5 percent, the jobless rate for all blacks is near 15 percent and "up to 50, 60 or even 70 percent" for young blacks.

"You can't help but get socially undesirable consequences from this," he said. On other issues, Hooks said: — He was not familiar with discrimination in Connecticut but "would expect it to be about the same as in Mississippi or Alabama."

— Both whites and blacks are functionally illiterate after 12 years in most of the nation's public schools. — President Carter has not fulfilled his campaign promises to blacks. — Reporters don't give civil rights issues the attention they deserve.

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Apples, Straw Flowers, Cider, Gourd, Indian Corn, Pumpkins, Hubbard, Acorn, Butternut Squash, Rakes, Plastic, Bamboo, Metal, Leaf Bags, HOLLAND BULBS SPECIAL. 1/2 OFF.

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School board chairman reflects on six years

Editor's Note: The following excerpts are from comments made Oct. 24 to the Manchester Board of Education by Board Chairman Allan D. Thomas. Thomas has served on the board for nine years and has chosen not to seek re-election this year.

By ALLAN D. THOMAS

It would seem to be of paramount importance that others not confuse your purpose here by political statements or criticisms which make no difference to this community. What does make a difference is your continued dedication to that purpose — the education of our children. Guard carefully the atmosphere of the deliberations of the board.

That unity of purpose has produced for the citizens of Manchester a solid education system at the smallest possible cost. That unity of purpose has allowed this board to be open-minded and foresighted about the present and the future while holding fast to those things from the past that are good.

In reflecting upon my time as a member of this board, it is very satisfying to recall the accomplishments of those years.

The creation and building of the Regional Occupational Training Center on the campus of Manchester Community College, a first in the nation, we can certainly state with pride, is one of the great accomplishments. Renovations and additions to Bennett Junior High and Iling Junior High Schools have expanded those facilities to fully meet the needs of junior high school students in Manchester. Some schoolrooms in which we have sat are examples of the renovation of older buildings by the employees of this board as a way to upgrade facilities at the least cost to the taxpayer.

The refurbishing of Manchester High grounds and play fields further indicate the achievements of this board.

We, of course, are planning to complete the expansion and renovation of Bentley School and Washington School and we can be significantly

proud of the fact that we have cooperated with the Recreation Department in building recreation facilities to be jointly used by the Recreation Department and Washington School.

In our schools, the education of our children takes place by teachers and administrators who are being evaluated and assisted by each other. This board has adopted, in cooperation with the teachers and administrators, a formal working plan of teacher and administrator evaluation.

Under the significant leadership of Dr. Tychsen, a comprehensive improvement in all curriculum areas on an on-going basis is now taking place. Through the establishment of the position of director of pupil personnel services, this board has provided better cooperation of all special education programs in the Manchester school system.

Most significant has been the hiring of a superintendent of schools who, in my estimation, is one of the finest superintendents of schools that any school system could hope for. Significantly with this hiring has come a substantial improvement in the relationship of the superintendent with the public on any subject which is within the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. We have created seats for student representatives on the board. The superintendent conducts meetings with the press, with the PTA and with selective groups at luncheon meetings. This latter group, includes members of the Board of Education.

Other areas of note are the continuation and upgrading of the preventive maintenance program, and regular painting of our buildings, a program which began under the administration of Phil Susag. The implementation of the energy conservation program, included the replacing and repairing of heating controls.

We have consolidated and eliminated teaching and administrative positions where they are not needed and have established positions where they are needed.

I am sure that many of you can think of many more things I have failed to mention but these are some that have occurred to me and indicate to me and should indicate to you that without the unity of purpose

hearing before finally adopting the budget in February.

I believe one of the significant accomplishments of this board, since I became a member, has been the creation of a more congenial atmosphere in which to carry on negotiations. I dare say that there is now a high degree of mutual respect between the staff and the board.

I believe that this board has created a substantially better system of public information and has made substantial effort and progress in establishing better public relations. We have used citizen advisory committees in major areas of concern to the board, for example, in the hiring of a superintendent of schools, the hiring of principals, in the renovation and additions to Bennett Junior High School and Iling Junior High School, in the renovation and additions to Bentley School and Washington School and in the demographic studies and planning for declining enrollment.

This board has established the practice of having one of its meetings each month during the school year in a different school and having a portion of that meeting open to comments by the public on any subject which is within the jurisdiction of the Board of Education.

In the area of finance, since the advent of this administration, the percentage of the amount of the appropriation requested from the Board of Directors has declined. There was a time in my recollection where the request to the Board of Directors exceeded 17 percent increase. In the 1977-1978 budget, the amount requested was 12 percent. All this has been accomplished without a reduction in the quantity and quality of the education of our children, in fact with a measure of improvement.

Furthermore, the budget process has been reduced to more understandable terms by adoption of the program budgeting system well in advance of the mandate to adopt such a system by the State of Connecticut.

In the preparation of the budget in each year, there has been formal input into that process by the faculty and administrative staff in addition to the central office staff, and of parents throughout the system. The board conducted its own public

IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to:

IT'S YOUR OPINION
Manchester Evening Herald
Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Get out and vote!

REBECCA D. JANEIDA
President
League of Women
Voters of Manchester

Our system of government is designed to reflect the will of its citizens. Yet last year in the 1976 presidential election 41 per cent of the United States voting-age population relinquished their right to a voice in our country's government by failing to vote.

In a New York Times poll after the election, both voters and non-voters agreed that government serves "a few big interests" rather than "the people and that "public officials don't care much about what people like me think." The powerlessness indicated in these statements and the apathetic acceptance of impotence demonstrated by the failure to vote are a serious threat to our system of government.

For more than fifty years the League of Women Voters has encouraged active, informed participation in government and politics. In its long history of activity, the League has learned that individuals can and do make a difference — IF they participate in the political process.

In a democracy, each individual must have a choice — participate and have a voice in the decision-making process or don't participate and let someone else make the decisions for you. If fewer and fewer people participate, however, "four government interests" for public officials cannot respond if people do not communicate what they are thinking.

What can the individual do to communicate? The first step is to register and vote. Vote for all offices and on all questions on the ballot. Even if your candidate or your opinion on an issue does not win in the election, it is important that officials be aware of the strength of the support which elects them or which decides an issue. Our government was designed not to enslave the will of the majority but to temper that will with an awareness of the rights and opinions of the minority.

This pre-election season has been notable for the efforts which candidates have made for personal contact with voters — through visits to homes, through telephone calls, coffee, candidates' meetings. They have listened and answered questions.

On Nov. 8 it will be our turn to respond — with our votes.

But what about the days after our votes have been counted? To maximize our effectiveness, we should continue to register our feelings year round. At the local level, it is especially easy to do this

The successful candidates who will serve as our representatives are also our neighbors. Phone calls, to express opinions, are free. Public town services, etc. are only minutes away from all of us. The Board of Directors, the Board of Education, and the various specialized boards and commissions meet on a regular basis and provide opportunity for public comment. Your voice can count — if you use it.

If elected officials do not respond to the will of the electorate, then we need not elect them again. And you can have a voice in choosing candidates who may replace them. You can do this through membership in a political party, for it is through the parties that candidates are selected and debate on issues is conducted. Here again, at the local level especially, your individual voice can make a difference — but only if you use it.

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Before and after at Heritage Savings

The photo above shows the Heritage Savings and Loan building and three other businesses, Genovesi Insurance, Beller's Music and Fani's Kitchen, before renovations earlier this year. Below, Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Environment and Beautification Committee of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents William Hale, president of Heritage, the City Beautification Award for October. They are standing in front of the completed structure at the corner of Main and Maple streets. (Herald photos by Dunn and Pinto)



Chamber cites Heritage for office renovations

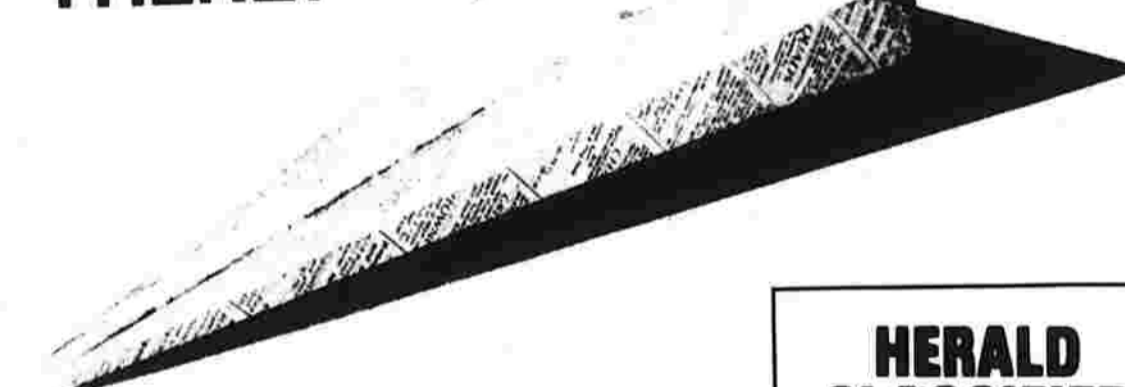
Heritage Savings and Loan Association Inc., 1007 Main St., has been awarded the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce City Beautification Award for October for the construction and renovation completed at the Heritage Main office.

The renovations were designed by architect David Barker and completed in June. The design combines modern conveniences with a colonial decor. The new building quadrupled the space in the various customer service areas. The colonial theme has been carried

throughout the exterior and in the interior furnishings. The Chamber hopes the renovated section of Main Street will serve as an inspiration to other property owners in the area.

Heritage was previously honored with a beautification award in November 1973. The beautification award is generally reserved for those businesses that demonstrate an ongoing preservation of aesthetic appeal. Local residents and businesses are urged to send their suggestions for further recipients.

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Civil liberties and criminal law

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By DAMON J. KEITH

Distributed by United Press International. "Justice," declared Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo in 1924, "though due to the accused, is due to the accuser also... we are to keep the balance true."

Many people, frustrated by high crime rates, feel that the Supreme Court in recent years has tipped the balance against the police and too far in favor of the accused.

But due process for the accused is an essential safeguard, shortcuts to justice lead only to tyranny. The criminal law in America is therefore not only a sword with which society strikes those who prey upon it, but also a shield by which an accused defendant is protected from a vengeful public or overzealous police, prosecutors, or judges.

The legal system that defines and punishes criminal acts also sets the limits within which the state may investigate and prosecute the criminal.

Thus, a fundamental premise of our criminal law is that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. And the burden of proof is on the state to show that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, not on the defendant to prove his or her innocence.

Due process guarantees The basic procedural or "due process" rights of an accused in a criminal trial are provided for in the Bill of Rights.

The Fourth Amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures and directs that warrants shall issue only upon probable cause, while the Fifth Amendment provides for the use of a grand jury to indict persons accused of serious crimes, and prohibits double jeopardy and self-incrimination.

The right to a speedy, public trial by an impartial jury is provided for in the Sixth Amendment, which also guarantees the defendant's right to know the charges against him, to be confronted with the witnesses against him, to have defense witnesses summoned, and to have

CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

counsel. And the Eighth Amendment prohibits excessive bail or fines and cruel and unusual punishment. The Supreme Court, which breathes life into the Constitution, over the years has expanded the scope of these provisions to the benefit of the accused.

Of key importance has been the Supreme Court's extension of federal due process requirements to state courts, in which most criminal cases are tried. The Supreme Court has incorporated, by judicial decision, the relatively specific safeguards for the accused of the Bill of Rights into the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, which was applicable to the states.

The right to counsel Of great significance has been the Supreme Court's extension to indigent defendants of the Sixth Amendment's guarantee that an accused shall have "the assistance of counsel for his defense."

In "Powell vs. Alabama (1932)," the court held that the right of an indigent defendant to counsel in a capital case was required by due process of law and applicable to the states under the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Thirty years later, "Gideon vs. Wainwright" (1963), the court extended the right to counsel to all cases involving a serious crime. Exclusionary rule More controversial has been the court's attempt to modify the actions of law enforcement officers in their search, arrest, and interrogation of defendants by excluding illegally seized evidence from trial.

For example, in "Weeks vs. United States" (1914), the Supreme Court held that the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures of persons and property requires a federal court to exclude evidence obtained by federal agents in violation of the amendment. In 1961, in "Mapp vs. Ohio," the Court extended this rule to the states.

defendant for the mistakes of the police. Others argue, however, that the police are concerned primarily with the confiscation of contraband and the disruption of suspected criminal activity rather than with ultimate conviction.

Therefore the police are not deterred from illegal searches and seizures even if the case is thrown out of court. But alternative attempts to deter illegal police conduct — such as civil actions for damages brought against the police by victims of illegal searches — have proven largely ineffective. Thus the dilemma remains.

The exclusionary rule has also been used to exclude evidence confessions obtained by the police from suspects who had been denied an opportunity to consult with counsel. In 1964, in "Escobedo vs. Illinois," the Court ruled that a confession thus obtained was a violation of the Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments.

Miranda Two years later, in the landmark decision of "Miranda vs. Arizona," the Court laid down specific guidelines for police interrogation of



Ernesto Miranda is shown in 1967 after the Supreme Court overturned his conviction for kidnap and rape on the grounds that police had obtained his confession without first informing him of his constitutional rights. (UPI photo)

persons in their custody. "Miranda" required law enforcement officers to warn suspects that they had a right to remain silent, that anything they said could be used against them in a court of law, and that they had a right to counsel before and during the interrogation. Only if a suspect waived these rights could police obtain a valid confession.

The "Miranda" decision has been severely criticized, not so much for the constitutional principles it enunciated, as for its critical view of police interrogation methods at a time when many police forces were under community pressure for not doing enough to halt the rapid rise in crime.

Also, as Fred Graham, Supreme Court correspondent for "CBS News," wrote, the decision smacked of "benevolent authoritarianism" by the judiciary — an attempt to reform society from the top down, by imposing on the police rigid procedural rules.

"Miranda" came to symbolize the tension in our system of law between the protection we guarantee the accused, and the protection we provide society from crime. As violence and



The author

Damon J. Keith has served as the United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan since his appointment in 1967 by President Johnson, and in 1975 he was named Chief Judge of the District Court. Selected by Ebony magazine as "one of the 100 Most Influential Black Americans" for 1971-73, he has held numerous public offices, including chairmanship of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Among his many awards are several honorary law degrees, the National Newspaper Publishers' Russwurm Award for distinguished judicial service, and the NAACP's highest honor, the Spingarn Medal.

But to ask if the scales of justice have been tipped too far in favor of the accused is, I think, to misstate the question. We should ask instead if the civil rights of the accused are mandated by the constitutional safeguards against potential abuses of power by the government. I think that they are.

Anger at "permissive" judges obscures the fact that the Bill of Rights was included in our Constitution to protect the citizens of the newly created republic against government abuses of power.

If the government's power to search our property, seize our person, compel our confession, set our bail, direct our trial, and determine our punishment is unchecked, then no one is really safe from the possibility of an unjust arrest and conviction. The requirements of the due process amendments check the government's discretion and afford various weapons to the accused for his or her own defense.

We extend these safeguards to defendants not because we sympathize with what they may have done, but because in upholding their rights, we protect our own. In guaranteeing the rights of others to be innocent until proven guilty, and in limiting the methods the state can use to prove them guilty, we affirm our faith in a nation under law, and our confidence in a free society.

Critics claim that this exclusionary rule penalizes society and rewards

street crime increased throughout the 1960s, many people felt that the criminals were winning the war on crime, not just on the street, but in the police station and courtroom as well.

But constitutional adjudication is never static. In "Johnson vs. New Jersey" (1966), the Supreme Court held that Miranda was not to be applied retroactively.

In "Harris vs. New York" (1971), the Court held that a defendant's statements to the police, made without being informed of his "Miranda" rights, and therefore inadmissible in the prosecution's direct case, could nonetheless be used to impeach the defendant's trial testimony. And in "Michigan vs. Taylor" (1974), the Court held that evidence obtained in pre-"Miranda" interrogation could still be used against a defendant in a trial beginning after the "Miranda" decision.

Over time, the balance drawn between the rights of the accused and the interests of the accuser seems sometimes to tip in one direction, sometimes in the other.

The wrong question But to ask if the scales of justice have been tipped too far in favor of the accused is, I think, to misstate the question. We should ask instead if the civil rights of the accused are mandated by the constitutional safeguards against potential abuses of power by the government. I think that they are.

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thought

The Lord is my Shepherd

Much of the Bible was written by humble men who lived in a rural setting. The people of that day naturally talked in terms of familiar things such as soil, water, wheat, fruits and sheep.

In reading the book, "A Shepherd Looks at Psalm 23," by Phillip Keller — himself a shepherdman — I gained new understandings about the Shepherd's Psalm.

David, in his 23rd Psalm, speaks of the good shepherd who spares no pains for the welfare of his sheep. Sheep needed endless attention and meticulous care. They will not lie down unless they are free from all fear, free from tension and friction within the flock, free of pests and aggravation, free from hunger. A flock that is restless, discontented and disturbed never does well. Only the shepherd can provide release from these fears and anxieties. Just the sight of him can quiet and reassure the sheep.

Sheep have mob instincts, annoying habits, are stubborn and stupid. Yet, when danger strikes, the shepherd will lay down his life for his sheep, for they belong to him and he cares for every one.

The shepherd's rod and staff are his equipment. The rod is his weapon of power, authority and defense, and is used for discipline in the flock as well as to ward off enemies. The staff is an instrument of concern, used for the flock's comfort. It can

reach out and catch individual sheep who have wandered away from the flock and gotten lost on a cliff or fallen into a bramble. It can draw timid and shy sheep back into the fold. It can guide them on the right path.

No wonder then our relationship to God is likened to sheep with their shepherd.

Submitted by Elaine Holcomb Church Women United

Thought

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Carved gemstones highlight rings of distinction. Each gemstone hand carved and unique. Styled for today and forever.
A. Hematite \$250
B. Shell \$125
C. Coral \$90
Michael's Jewellers & Silversmiths Since 1900
958 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WESTFARMS MALL

ALEX URBANETTI IS READY
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS READY IF YOU ARE
The Committee to Elect Alex Urbanetti to the Board of Education

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

DEAR MANCHESTER VOTER: Education in our town involves hundreds of employees. Many of these employees belong to unions or other recognized organizations. Nearly 75% of local property taxes are applied to education.

I believe my background in business, personnel, and labor relations will enable me to make a positive contribution to the Board of Education.

Respectfully,
Paul Willhide

FOR ASSISTANCE 643-2711

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Wings of Morning

Inflation hits the church

Anyone who reads the financial news is well aware of what inflation does to the dollar. I wonder if we realize just what this means to our churches? It came home to me with stark reality when the weekly bulletin from the First Congregational Church, New Britain, arrived yesterday. It has this quote from "Colleague" concerning giving to the church:

"If you gave \$500 in 1967 and gave the same \$500 in 1977, it is now worth \$278.40. In that same ten years if you increased your pledge 5 percent every year, you would now be giving \$815, but in real dollars that is only \$453.80. And again, if in that same ten years you increased your \$500 gift by giving \$1,206, but inflation would have reduced that increase to \$722 in real dollars."

These figures are supplied by Michael Jacobs of Continental Bank. Each person must make his own

decision about what he gives to church and charity. The often quoted rule of giving ten percent cannot be applied to all. The \$10,000 man who gives \$1,000 per year cannot be balanced with the \$100,000 income man who gives \$10,000.

Some years ago when I was preaching financial sermons each fall, I took the average income for Manchester, and then took the average gift to Center Church to see how close we might be to the traditional 10 percent. The average gift was scandalously low, about 3/4 of 1 percent. I hope it is much higher now. As we make our pledges for 1978, let us recall what inflation has done to the churches.

The unknown

When anyone gives me a detailed and precise description of God, I am skeptical. We can never know Him fully for He is too great for our little minds and spirits to comprehend. We know that He is Love and we see His

nature revealed in Jesus, but there is still the Unknown. The wings of our mind beat against the gates of heaven—and fall back wringing at the mystery, the majesty, the wonder of the Eternal.

The French have a saying: "Je dieu defini est le dieu fini." (God defined is God finished.)

I do not believe that we shall ever have all of God's nature and purpose made clear to us, at least not in this life. I find satisfaction in this poem by Edwin Markham:

The testing

When, in the dim beginning of the years,
God mixed in man the raptures
and the tears,
And scattered through his brain
the starchy stuff,
He said: "Behold! Yet his is
not enough.
For I must test his spirit to
make sure
That he can dare the vision and
the quest,
"I will withdraw my hand,

Veil Me in shadow for a certain space,
And leave behind only a broken
clue,
A crevice where the glory
glimmers through.
Some whisper from the sky,
Some footprint in the road
to track Me by.
"I will leave man to make the
fateful guess,
And, with all life to win or all to
lose."

A slave-ship captain writes hymns

The man who wrote "Amazing Grace" and 280 other hymns was for at least six years the captain of a slave ship. John Newton (1725-1807)

learned many a Bible text at "John Newton, clerk. Once an infidel and Libertine. A servant of Slaves in Africa. Was by the rich mercy of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Preserved, restored and pardoned. And appointed to preach the Faith. He had long labored to destroy, Near 16 years at Olney in Bucks And... years in this church."

A chuckle

Once when Henry Ward Beecher was in the midst of an impassioned flight of oratory, a drunken man in the balcony yawned his arms and yawned like a rooster. Instantly the renowned preacher stopped, took his hat, and remarked: "What a morning already! I wouldn't have believed it, but the instincts of the lower animal are infallible."

When John Newton was eighty, someone urged him to give up preaching. His reply was: "What! Shall the old African blasphemer stop while he can speak!" His epiphany written by himself:

Church Notices

Unitarian-Universalist
Pat Carey of Huntington, L.I., N.Y., a composer and singer, will be guest artist Sunday at the 11 a.m. meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Society: East at the Manchester Community Y.

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor.
10 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Curtis preaching. Holy Communion, Church School, Confirmation A.M. in Federal Room, 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodcraft Hall; 7 p.m., New Member Conversations at home of Mary Kellen, 120 Ferguson Road.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1224 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Nelson, pastors.
9 a.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching. "The Christian View of Money"; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m. Deliverance Service.

Faith Baptist Church, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellas, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road. Wendel K. Wilson, bishop.
8:30 a.m. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m. Seminary; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 5 p.m. Sacrament Service.

St. James Church, Rev. Francis Archambault and Rev. Francis Archambault, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Magr Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyska, pastor.
9 a.m. Mass in English; 10:30 a.m. Mass in Polish and English.

Salvation Army, 401 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m. Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

Manchester Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard M. Gray, pastor.
10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service, an informal time of Bible study and fellowship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 728 N. Main St.
10 a.m. Public Bible discourse, "De Vain Works or Worthwhile Works Will Your Life?"

11 a.m. Group discussion of Oct. 1 Watchtower magazine article "The Central Feature of the Good News - The Kingdom of God."

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, Community Y, 73 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.
11 a.m. Pat Carey, whose musical abilities range from the classics to folk music, will present some of her original compositions in a worship service with Bob Richardson, pianist, Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and conversation.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor.
9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Communion, sermon "The Illusion of Being Special"; coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for children 2 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m. Church School; coffee and conversation; 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth, Junior High Youth; 8:00 p.m., Junior High Sacred Dancers.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper at High Streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor.
9 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum; and Second Year Youth Instruction.

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Church St. Rev. Neale McLean, pastor.
Rev. George Emmitt, minister of outreach and visitation.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, message by the pastor; Children's Church and Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLean. Nursery provided.

Calvary Church, Assemblies of God, 647 E. Middle Tpk. Rev. Kenneth G. Gustafson, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m. Service with Word, message by the pastor; Children's Church and Nursery provided; 6:30 p.m. Service of gospel music and praise, message by the pastor.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack Street. Rev. Norman Swensen, Pastor.
FINAL EPISODES IN SCHAEFFER SERIES
Films on Sundays at 6 P.M.
Nov. 6 Age of Pragmatism
Nov. 13 Age of Personal Peace & Affluence
Nov. 20 Final Choices
Panel Discussion
Coffee Hour
ALL WELCOME!
Nursery Facilities
Film for Children
Free Will Offering

Blackstone confident he'll remain mayor



Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, incumbent Democratic candidate for re-election Tuesday, explains to Webelos visiting him in his office the problems of the day stacked on his desk. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford public records

Quitclaim deed
Argos Associates of New York City to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, the Charter Oak Mill off Silver Lane bordered by 1.86 on the north, conveyance tax \$8,639 based on a sale price of \$7,853,373.94.
Sofia Ann Brown to Robert Urs, property on Larrabee Street, conveyance tax \$47.30.
Rolling Meadow Estates to Clyde Conrad, property in Rolling Meadow Estates, conveyance tax \$61.05.
Robert G. Fisher to Urban G. Tatasciore et al., property on Holland Lane, conveyance tax \$64.90.

Warranty deeds
John T. Benevides to David C. Reis et al., property on Larrabee Street, conveyance tax \$30.80.
John T. Benevides to Jose F. Reis et al., property on Larrabee Street, conveyance tax \$30.80.

Bible studies
The Adult Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church. The public is invited.

Trinity Covenant Church
The College and Career Group, sponsored by the Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church, will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. at LaStrada Restaurant on Hartford Road.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
The choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Sunday during the 10 a.m. service.

St. Joseph's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will conduct Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Robert DeValve, a teacher at the Berkshire Christian School in Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
This breakfast meeting is open to all interested young people. Reservations are not required.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar, and the Rev. Ronald E. Halderman, assistant to the vicar, will be celebrants at a solemn high mass. A service of the Holy Eucharist is scheduled for 8 a.m.

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By MAL BARLOW

"I feel reasonably confident we'll win the election," said Richard H. Blackstone a few weeks from Tuesday's town elections.

Mayor Blackstone admitted this campaign has been quiet, even easy for him. His toughest, he said, came in 1975.

"There was confusion offered by the opposition. They did not allow many members of the public to understand."

He is referring to the Housing Authority scandal which hit the news media in the summer of 1975. Charges and arrests kept hitting the news right up to elections. Many Republicans questioned whether the scandal would spread beyond the authority and into Town Hall.

In 1967 Blackstone won the party's nomination for mayor and began ripping away at the fiscal work of Mayor Neil Atwood, GOP incumbent. He beat Atwood 9,066-910.

Fiscal issues

Even though the fall campaign has been quiet, there have been a few issues.

Many parents of young school children living on the west side of town are alarmed over the planned busing of their middle school age children to schools on the east town. Many say they want neighborhood schools without busing, even at the cost of the middle school program.

"Neighborhood schools are preferred," said Blackstone. "But as

to \$12 million a year even during the economic slowdown of the city."

"I see that picking up \$20 to \$30 million in industry and commerce each year for the next few years," he said.

"You need a stable base. You need continuity. Then you get large capital investment. Business wants to grow together with a solid community."

Maine man

Blackstone was born and raised in Perham, Maine. He graduated from Carlow High School in Maine in 1941 and came to Hartford to study more.

About Hockanum Village, the 100-unit low-income housing project off Brewer Street, he said, "I may have played a small part in that getting together. I hope I paved the way to understanding."

He was referring to residents of the village meeting with and talking to the five-member board of the Housing Authority in recent weeks. Both the residents and board members said the meetings were good. Complaints were aired and some solved.

About paramedics, he said the town will get about six more firefighters into training soon. Whoever is mayor Nov. 18 will meet with people from the state Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) and the University of Connecticut Medical Center to get another paramedics training program together.

The town has eight paramedics in the fire department. But the demand for their services has grown. The town is the only one in the state with a paramedic program. But it has grown rapidly in popularity. The mayor would like to expand its staff.

Unemployment in town has been the mayor's chief "area of concern." He hopes the federal Public Works

program to run the service station until before re-election.

"Every business is tough today," he said. "If we're going to have a free enterprise system, then keep the government out of business. This country grew up on private enterprise. If government (through interference) wants to be in business, then let it be in business doing mechanical work there."

He has been a leader in the local American Legion since. He set up the Anthony Donatelli Oratorical Award to be given by the legion each year. Bruce Chamberlain of East Hartford High School won the award last spring.

Donatelli first got into politics in a way typical for him. A customer, Esther Clarke, had a problem back in the 1960s. Donatelli went to Town Hall to look into it for her and he helped resolve it.

Mrs. Clarke, now minority leader on the Town Council, tells the story on the council in 1973. The GOP town council at the time, Art Shattuck, passed out a form that year to all leading GOP members asking them for comments on the town and politics. "Based on Donatelli's answers, Shattuck asked him to run for mayor that fall."

Donatelli, then the chairman of the Fourth District for the GOP, said he had never thought of anything like the mayor's job. He spoke to his wife and friends. All told him, "It's time for a change."

In 1975 it was again a "time for a change." Donatelli's 1977 campaign has continued on the same theme.

He elected

"For me to say just what I'm going to do would mean nothing," said Donatelli.

"People must have faith. They know me by now."

"Rest assured - there'll be changes made. And you can be sure they'll be in the best interest of the Town of East Hartford."

It will be a mayor doing good for all the people of East Hartford, not any particular group. When you are thinking of the good of all, then you love for all.

"This man (Blackstone) has been in office for four terms. But there are the same things that still must be done."

Donatelli's areas of main concern will include traffic dumped on local streets by the failure to connect super highways. Also, he wants to closely study the town's school administration which he calls "another empire that needs a lot of good hard love."

He said he will practice the town's motto which is "Carpe Diem." In Latin it means "seize the day."

He will "seize the day" for East Hartford in every area, he said.

"All I want from the voter is the chance to try," he said. "I guarantee they will be very pleasantly pleased."

Family skating

East Hartford residents can enjoy family skating at reduced rates at the Hartford Arena on Route 5 in South Windsor beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Residents without ID cards can get them at the Department of Parks and Recreation office at the Town Hall.

Exhaust checks

Connecticut's Christmas Seal Drive Association (CLA) will hold a free auto emission clinic at Dwiner Chevrolet on Connecticut Boulevard Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Motorists can find out how efficient their engines are. No appointments are needed. To learn more, call the CLA at 528-9437.

College for adults

"College - Who Needs It?" is the title of a discussion on adults getting college degrees on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Raymond Library on Main St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

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By MAL BARLOW

"The petition for a teen-age center, which had 1,500 names, still is being ignored. Nothing's been done about it."

One of the least startling events in the fall campaign came when Donatelli declined the League of Women Voters' invitation to take part in its Candidates' Night Oct. 19. He marked the first time a candidate for mayor could not be there, a league member said.

"I think the league is a fine and wonderful organization," he said. "I just wasn't possible for me to be there."

Hartford native

Donatelli 49, was born at 88 North St., Hartford, delivered by Dr. William H. Van Strander. He can tell you all about the exact details of the doctor and his home and family. His memory of those days is as sharp as his memory of his recent political battles in East Hartford.

He has a younger sister, Sally, who lives in the same home with him now at 413 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. His mother and father moved

to the town in 1936. He was born at 88 North St., Hartford, delivered by Dr. William H. Van Strander. He can tell you all about the exact details of the doctor and his home and family. His memory of those days is as sharp as his memory of his recent political battles in East Hartford.

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East Hartford's GOP candidate for mayor Anthony Donatelli. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Citizen group waiting for Town Council action

"We will be back," said Dan Wertman, a member of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG), after the Tuesday night meeting of the Town Council.

Wertman and many other EHCAG members went to the meeting to present their concerns and ask the council members what they were going to do about them.

"Unfortunately, the council members seemed largely unresponsive," said Wertman, a Prospect Street resident.

"At our next meeting we will be discussing what action the council and Police Chief Clarence Brumma have taken," said Jorja Fitzgerald of the Prospect-Center School Association, a member group of EHCAG. That meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17 at Center School at 7:30 p.m. All area residents are invited.

Hockanum quest

Joseph LaRosa, member of the Hockanum Area Association in EHCAG, said he was unhappy with the council's response to his group's quest for more park playground equipment. The council voted Tuesday to turn the matter over to the mayor's staff for study.

"What is there to study?" LaRosa asked.

LaRosa noted councilwoman Esther Clarke had spoken in favor of their proposals for playground items. She is the GOP minority leader. But the Democrats on the council all favored the study approach, he said.

"The park is only 9.3 acres," said Thornton Flecher of the Hockanum group. "We know what facilities will fit there and what is leaseable."

Mayor Richard Blackstone said last week he is not sure what is best to do with the Hockanum playground now. The largest pool ever to be built in East Hartford will be put at the playground during most of 1978. This will greatly affect the uses of the rest of the park, he has said.

"We hope he will act quickly to complete his study," said Mrs. Ida Carr of the Hockanum group.

"We will be back at the first council meeting after the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election," said LaRosa.

East Hartford school menu

Monday: Hamburger on roll, buttered carrots, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Professional day no school for teachers.
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, orange wedges.
Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, celery sticks, peas. Milk with all fruit.
Friday: No school, Veteran's Day.

Change to How We Vote
Let's Face It!
VOTE
DONATELLI TEAM
Nov. 8th

NOV 5

NOV 5



MHS boys Class LL X-country champs

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
It was a long wait, but now that it's come it was well worth it.

Not since the days of Pete Wigen has Manchester High showed so well in state competition in cross country. But the Silk Towners, who were disappointed with second last year, again today at state Class LL boys' cross country champions and the glory days have returned.

The Indians did it with a supreme team effort. "They all did well," enthused Tribe Coach George Sauter, who has seen the program steadily improve in four years. "Even the fifth and sixth kids did it. We hung in there as a team and did it."

Manchester accumulated a point total of 33 to outdistance Holy Cross High of Waterbury which totaled 107. Norwich Free Academy nailed down third place with 121 points and it was NFA which caused many a long anxious moment for Sauter and crew.

Sauter paced back and forth and the team and friends did likewise, waiting for Norwich's results to be turned in. The anxiety mounted, NFA being a prime challenger, but when its total was announced the Indians were exuberant.

"Class champs, class champs," the Silk Towners chanted in a huddle when their destiny was revealed. "We've done a lot of work and I'm glad we got it. It's been our goal for two years. It was a total team effort," Sauter announced.

Indian girls grab CCIL swim championship

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Capping off a glorious day for Manchester High, the Indian girls' swimming team captured the CCIL championship with a heart-stopping 88-84 victory over Windham High yesterday.

A jam-packed throng, numbering around 400 and hanging out the doors at the local pool, saw the Silk Towners go into the final event, trailing the defending CCIL titlists by six points.

Each side huddled for a strategy session before the closing 400-free relay event. Whatever Manchester said, it worked whatever the Indians did, and had to sweep to win.

That they did. The quartet of Sandy Beaupre, Melissa Geagan, Tess Mazzotta and Chris White stroked to a first place finish in 4:04.6 to the roar of the crowd which was deafening.

The second quartet was off to what looked like a slow start. Carolyn Kukish swam the first leg with sophomore Leean Stauffer taking over. She churned her leg in 1:02.9, ripping off almost five seconds from her previous best. Kim Noone came through with a strong third leg and Anne Morrison closed it out with a 1:03.3 anchor. The relay's time was 4:14.3, six seconds better than its previous best.

You couldn't hear anything as the Indians, who finish with an unbeaten 10 mark, including eight CCIL triumphs, and their fans realized what happened. Windham, which saw its 23-meet win streak stopped, sat stunned and a few cried.

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Scholastic roundup

Soccer
MANCHESTER HIGH
Manchester High won a 1-0 forfeit decision in soccer yesterday over Farmington.

The Enfield school's first bus broke down and the second showed up too late as the Falcons arrived at 4 o'clock, leaving not enough time to get a full contest in.

Manchester moves to 9-3-3 for its final ledger and will find out about the state tournament as the rankings and pairings are announced today in Hamden.

Girls Volleyball
EAST CATHOLIC
East Catholic ran its winning streak to five straight with a 15-18 and 15-12 girls' volleyball triumph over Bulkeley yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

The Eaglesles closing with a rush wound up with a fine 108 mark, good to qualify them for the state tournament.

Monica Murphy, Carole Murphy, Yvonne Nolen and Suzanne Willett were standouts for the varsity. The jayvees completed a 13-5 campaign with a 15-10 and 15-9 triumph. Joan Gerrity, Sue Messier, Bonnie Lapollita and Corinne Benzazelle were stickouts for East.

Field Hockey
ILLING-BENNET
Iling blipped crossstown Bennet, 2-0, in girls' field hockey action at Bennet.

Laura Potter scored in the first half assisted by Rita Hafner. Early in the second half, Jane Locke gave Bennet a 1-0 lead. A nice pass the latter put it in for the final tally.

Donna Piccarello and Laurie Grant were standouts for Iling, which finishes at 6-3-2. Marcy McDonald, Jennifer Hedlund and Marybeth Tomlinson were best for 1-5-3 Bennet.

Cross Country
BENNET-ILLING
Bennet topped crossstown Iling in cross country action yesterday by a 27-32 count at Charter Oak.

Bennet's Tom Gallant and Iling's Gary Gates took the top two spots for the Hornets in 15:25. Steve Brennan eighth, Tim Lewis 15th, Joe Berman 42nd and John Kelly 46th.

East Catholic advanced two individuals to the State Open Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell, joining Clifford in senior Rick Walsh who took 19th in 16:40. The top 20 individuals in Class L advanced.

Hockey clinic
A Christmas Hockey Clinic for boys 8 to 14 will be held at the Bolton Ice Palace Dec. 28-30.

The staff will consist of Skip Cunningham and Joe Altout of the New England Whalers, Paul Thornton, coach at AIC, and Pete Lalalusha, director of the Ice Palace. Guest instructors will include Rick Ley, Tom Webster, Larry Pleau, George Leyle and Cap Raeder of the Whalers. For further information contact the Ice Palace at 646-7851.

Bowling
SYMPHONIES - Iliga Klavins 148, Barbara Rihimaki 356.

PROFIT
RAISING EARTHWORMS
Can You Answer "YES" To These Questions?
1. Do you want to raise earthworms?
2. Do you want to know how to raise them?
3. Do you want to sell them to make money?
4. Do you want to know how to sell them?

Friday night
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Friday night
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Herald angle

Earl Yoast
Sports Editor
Toughest, meanest
Two of the roughest and toughest football players in the National League, by their own admission and the feelings of rival players and coaches, are Bill Bergey of the Philadelphia Eagles and Conrad Dohler of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Each seems to enjoy the tag as the "meanest" man in the NFL. Bergey, a middle linebacker, related this story about a chance meeting with Dohler, a defensive lineman, at the banquet board during the off-season.

Off the cuff
Dates for next year's Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club will be July 27-30 with \$10,000 in prize money being offered.

Surprises in baseball draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although surrounded by an elegant surrounding, baseball's owners exercised restraint in their selections at the second annual re-entry draft Friday and less than a dozen players from a list of 89 were likely to strike it rich as free agents.



High priced stars sought
Mike Torrez (right) and Larry Hisle (center) each was drafted four times in the first round of yesterday's baseball free agent draft. Richie Zisk (left) was bypassed early but drew later demand. (UPI Photo)

In the first free agent draft held a year ago, there were 13 players who were selected the maximum number of times and 12 of those signed multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts. But, only seven players were tabbed the allowable 13 times this year as owners obviously decided that too much money was spent for too little a year ago.

The Boston Red Sox showed how much they need help on the mound by making pitchers their first five selections. For the second year in a row, Cincinnati did not participate at all in the draft and Los Angeles and Houston surprised by passing up their first round choices.

End of the line
Tony Lupien, former local man and major league baseball player, will be given a testimonial retirement party Nov. 19 at the Parker House in Boston.

RSox as expected go after pitching
BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox tried to fill their special needs Friday, selecting five pitchers first then choosing three infielders in the major league baseball free agent draft.

Bowling
BLOSSOMS - Donna Schmitt 186, Janet Hattan 194-78, Rita Collins 188-456, Sylvia Roberts 176-456, Gagliardi 456.

Jal alal entries
Saturday matinee
1:00-3:00
3:00-5:00
5:00-7:00
7:00-9:00
9:00-11:00

Another goal
HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) - Already assured the point championship in stock car racing for the second straight year, Cale Yarborough looks to Sunday's Dixie 500 with another goal: breaking the record for prize money.

Charity gala
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - Three players from each of the 28 teams in the National Football League will clash in a 54-hole charity golf tournament in January.

Back signed
PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Alvin Maxson, a third-year running back with the New Orleans Saints, to replace Laverne Smith, who fractured his leg in last Sunday's loss to the Baltimore Colts.

Whalers triumph over Cincinnati
HARTFORD (UPI) - George Lyle scored his first two goals of the season Friday night as the New England Whalers avenged their only loss this season by beating the Cincinnati Stingers, 4-3.

Basketball tryouts
The Manchester Recreation Department will conduct youth basketball tryouts for Pee-Wees (ages 8-9) and Midgets (10-12) at Verplanck School, 128 Olcott Street on the following dates:

Clifford champion in Class L Division
By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
It didn't win. But East Catholic's cross country team made its presence known at yesterday's state Class L Meet at Timberline Country Club in Berlin.

Whalers triumph over Cincinnati
HARTFORD (UPI) - George Lyle scored his first two goals of the season Friday night as the New England Whalers avenged their only loss this season by beating the Cincinnati Stingers, 4-3.

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5

Brother-sister act won racing laurels

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor
Brother and sister act in quarter midget racing competition this season reaped championship awards in its respective novice classes.



Brigit Rooney

Brian Rooney

Brian, 7, and Brigit Rooney, 11, of 24 Clark Rd., Bolton, are basking in the limelight today after their success in the Custom Midget Club membership.

Brigit, a sixth grade student at St. James School in Manchester, won 10 features in succession and was undefeated in heat and main events during the last four months of the season in the R. T. Coach-sponsored car. The car was purchased new this year for \$1,000 from a California dealership. She competed in the senior novice division.

Brian, a second grader, also at St. James, in his first year in the junior novice class, had to win the final event of the season to gain top second half honors in his division. He dominated the running over the first half of the Little T. Track at Thompson Speedway. During the race he annexed five main events in the Buddy Krebs Pit Stop Special.

The Rooneys each gained high point status in their divisions. Brian piloted an older car which is worth \$800. Each is capable of attaining speeds up to 33 mph over the one-sixteenth mile banked oval at Thompson.

Brian placed fourth overall in the 47 family membership and tops in his class while his older sister was first in both the overall club picture and in her class.

The Bolton youngsters also competed at the Silver City track in Meriden.

The Rooneys' father, Brian, handled the tuning and maintenance work on both cars.

76ers fire Gene Shue, Cunningham gets post

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, who went to the finals of the National Basketball Association last year, Friday fired Coach Gene Shue and replaced him with former star Billy Cunningham.

The decision by 76ers' owner F. Eugene Dixon Jr. came just six games into the season.

"I knew when I bought the team from Irv Kosloff I would be enthusiastic, spontaneous, outspoken and occasionally obstreperous," Dixon said.

He said the decision was made "literally after months of consideration."

Shue said, "I was successful in that the teams I coached exhibited constant improvement." He added this year's team "has a greater potential than any team I have previously coached, and I was extremely confident of achieving my ultimate goal, bringing the NBA championship to Philadelphia."

The 34-year-old Cunningham, who was forced to retire at the start of the 1976-77 season because of a severe knee injury, was to take over the club, which is currently 24, in Friday night's game with the New York Nets.

Asked why he hired Cunningham, a man who has never coached a game in his career, Dixon said, "Billy has played under great coaches, including Gene Shue."

Dixon said he fired Shue now because "it was in the best interest of the team. I have no further comment."

Pressed about why he was taking the action after just six games and with super star Julius Erving hampered with an injury, Dixon said, "At some point, a decision had to be made," said 76ers General Manager Pat Williams. "and it was made."

Regarding what he thought was wrong with the team, Cunningham said, "It appeared to me that the players out there just didn't enjoy playing basketball. For one thing I plan to play 10 players. Everybody is going to be confident."

The 45, was in the second year of a four-year contract that has a base salary of \$150,000 a season and bonuses he reportedly earned \$100,000 last season.

Shue had a steadily improving record since he took over the 76ers in 1973, the year after they were 9-73. He won 25 games with essentially the same squad in 1974 and had records of 34-48 in 1974-75, and 46-38 in 1975-76.

Last season, the 76ers, with the aid of super stars Erving and George McGinnis, were 50-32 and went to the NBA finals where they were eliminated by the Portland Trail Blazers in six games, after having won the first two.

Cunningham spent nine of his 11 years in professional basketball with the 76ers and two with the Carolina Cougars of the defunct American Basketball Association.

He retired at the beginning of last season after realizing that he could not come back from the severe knee injury suffered in a game during the 1975-76 season.

Since his retirement, Cunningham has been running a travel agency and providing color commentary for CBS in its telecasts of NBA games.



Getting around the corner

Kate Hennessy (far right) leads Manchester High teammates Sue Brown (center) and Lee Sadosky in early stage of Thursday's girls' state Class LL cross country championship. The Silk Towners placed fourth in their division and qualified for the State Open Meet. (Photo by George Triant)

Hooks in O.J.s spot Sunday against Pats

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Roland Hooks could be called a realist while Joe DeLamielleure is a classic case of an eternal optimist.

Hooks will start Sunday at running back for the Buffalo Bills against the New England Patriots in place of O.J. Simpson, who is apparently season — and possibly for his football career — with a left knee injury that will require surgery.

"The fact is that Juice is the best back in the league," said Hooks. "He's been a super star and all of the people know about him. All I can do is my best."

"I can't try to match Juice's standards," he added. "I can only do my best."

The game will be in Foboro, Mass. The 5-2 Patriots are tied for second place in the Eastern Division of the American Conference.

Hooks, a third-year pro from North Carolina State, gained 80 yards in 18 carries against the Patriots last year in a game which saw Simpson ejected in the first quarter for fighting.

The entire Bills situation this season, the 1-6 record, last week's embarrassing loss to Seattle and the Simpson injury, are apparently beginning to bother DeLamielleure.

"We still have some good football players and I just hope we can surprise somebody and pull a couple of upsets this year," the All-Pro offensive guard said. "I'm so sick and tired of hearing about how bad the Buffalo Bills are that I can hardly stand it anymore."

"Our goal is to get Roland 1,000 yards the last seven games," DeLamielleure said of Hooks. "We'll see what we're made of right now."

DeLamielleure also talked about playing like it's the last play.

Simpson and the way the Bills offensive line and the premier running back complemented each other.

"He (Simpson) didn't make a movie until we got here," DeLamielleure said with a smile. "Did he make a Hertz commercial before we got here? I just hope he gets what he wants and the people of Buffalo get what they want — a winner."

"Whoever plays against me better be ready, because I'm going to be ready to play," he said. "I'm not ready to swallow my pride."

"From now on," DeLamielleure continued, "I'm going to play every play like it's the last play."

Time for Bengals to roar or slink

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is finally time for the Cincinnati Bengals to roar...or silently slink away in the murky depths of the AFC Central Division.

Sunday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, the 3-4 Bengals — who were pre-season favorites to win the Central — take on the division-leading Browns as Cincinnati tries to rebound from a bitterly disappointing first half of the season.

A loss against Cleveland would leave the Bengals a full three games behind Cleveland with only six games to play — virtually eliminating the Bengals from the playoff picture.

Cleveland will oppose a relatively healthy Ken Anderson — recovered from leg problems — with a defensive line buoyed by the return of All-Pro tackle Jerry Sherk to limited duty.

Sherk played his first regular season game last Sunday with a brace on his injured knee and was promptly sacked by Kansas City quarterback Tony Adams as the Browns routed the Chiefs 47-7.

The Bengals' main threat, as always, is Anderson's pinpoint passing to Isaac Curtis, who failed to catch a touchdown pass against

Cleveland in a 10-0 opening-day loss. In eight previous games against the Browns, the fleet Curtis had completed 33 catches for 739 yards and 11 TDs.

The Browns' rushing game came on strong last weekend when Greg Pruitt, no longer running with sprained ankles, ripped off 153 yards to boost his season total to 503.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh played with only six games to play — virtually eliminating the Browns from the playoff picture.

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USC must pull harder

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the nation's perennial college football powers, Southern California, may be out of a major post-season bowl game for the second time in three years unless it can get its act together in a hurry.

The Trojans, winners of the Pacific Eight Conference title and a participant in the Rose Bowl eight times in the last 11 years, have lost three of their last four games and face virtual elimination in the Pac Eight rivalry game with a conference leader Stanford Saturday.

"We've got to stop analyzing all the things that have gone wrong," Coach John Robinson said earlier this week. "We've become a grim football team the last two weeks. We have to start concentrating on what's right. We're a good football team in a slump. Our plan is to relax. The sun comes up every day. We've been worrying too much about ourselves and haven't had much fun."

Playing Stanford, though, isn't going to be much fun. The Cardinals currently hold a half-game edge over the Trojans in the Pac Eight Conference and would like nothing better than to lay a knockout punch on their old arch enemies.

Princeton engineers define it as the central area of the strings, the zone or area on a racket that has the peppiest response.

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Bigger 'sweet spot' sours purists

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — (NEA) — A sporting goods salesman described the reaction to the oversized Prince tennis racket this way: "There are people who swear by it, and there are people who laugh at it."

Sales of the locally made racket are booming like a cannonball serve. But so are arguments about its suitability as a tradition-minded sport where rackets have tended to look alike for 100 years.

When you first see a Prince, the racket seems as well-behaved as some of the world-famous pros themselves. Right along, there has been prejudice against it among people who judged that it simply "doesn't look like a tennis racket."

But Don Edgerton of Sayreville, national sales manager of Prince Manufacturing Co., said basic acceptance now has been gained. He said an aggressive sales campaign, backed by a \$50,000 annual advertising budget, has been mounted to put 200,000 rackets in the marketplace by the end of the year, the second year of production.

In pro shops that sell from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year in equipment, Edgerton said, Prince has risen from obscurity to the seventh best-selling racket.

In some of these clubs, the spirited sales are matched by equally lively debates about nearly every aspect of the Prince's performance.

The outstanding feature of a Prince is its larger "sweet spot." This is the central area of the strings, the zone or area on a racket that has the peppiest response.

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New tennis racket creates furor

playing days. "There isn't anyone who can handle it right away," said Dick Johnson, assistant tennis coach at Rutgers. "But if they told people that, no one would buy one."

The rules do require you to use the same racket throughout a point, but you may switch rackets between games or even between points. However, "You can't delay the game by lagging equipment on and off the court," said Anderson. "Continuous flow is important."

One local, stand-out player, Kenny Wilson, has sometimes used one racket for games he is serving, another for games he is receiving. His experiments with racket design have already led him to personalize his Prince by cutting an inch off the handle.

An era of inventiveness in rackets may be just beginning. "This year there has been more experimentation than usual," said Johnson. New string patterns are being tried. Manufacturers are serving up "composite" frames which sandwich different materials together, and padded handles, which are supposed to reduce the danger of tennis elbow.

The next innovation may be a mid-sized racket, smaller than a Prince but larger than the traditional type, Wilson said. This might help to shorten the buyer's period of adjustment.

About half the Princes are distributed through a high proportion for the industry's middle and upper price brackets (the Prince lists for \$80 string). Edgerton said the factory stringing was for quality control. But another reason is that the large-headed Prince does not fit on the wrists of many players.

This problem has led some sport shops to decline to carry the racket at all, since they have policies of serving whatever racket they sell.

So far, no household-name pro has adopted the Prince, possibly because many pros are under multi-year contracts to use and endorse the equipment of other manufacturers. Jon Tiriac, the Rumanian pro, and Don Budge, who flourished in the 1920s, are among Prince users.

Rider coach Devin said that none of his team members has yet followed his example and adopted the Prince. The only explanation that this ardent proponent could think of was a possible psychological barrier to using such an effective weapon.

"It almost seems like cheating," he said.

NFL

side line buoyed by the return of All-Pro tackle Jerry Sherk to limited duty.

Sherk played his first regular season game last Sunday with a brace on his injured knee and was promptly sacked by Kansas City quarterback Tony Adams as the Browns routed the Chiefs 47-7.

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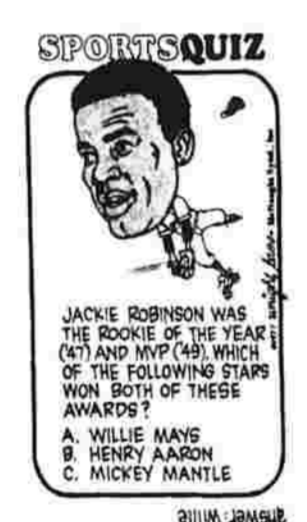
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Left to right Sandra Rufini and her sister Sharon Satolino owners of My Sisters Closet look over some of the new gift items in their unique shop located at 180 Main St. in Manchester — See them for that special Hand Crafted Gift, Macrame Supplies Crochet Items, Stuffed Animals, Hand Crafted Toys & Clocks — All Craft Items are made here in the Manchester area by local craftsmen — The store is open daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues. thru Saturday.

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Pat Lukach, owner of Greens and Things at 249 Broad Street, points out a five foot column cactus which had over 40 blooms, and a large hoya that has been in continuous bloom since Easter.

Greens & Things has a wide variety, from small plants for Terrariums and Dish Gardens, to hanging and floor plants for sunny windows to dark corners. Also available are plant accessories, pots, baskets, plant stands, water hoses, plant meters, fertilizers, sprays, soils, and Nature Life plant care cards. Plant advice is given free, and sick plants are cared for and repotting is also available. Brand new to the plant market is the "Magic Planter."

By touching the leaves in the planter, you activate the light. Greens & Things has just had their 1st year anniversary, and is now a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and The Greater Hartford Better Business Bureau.

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Obituaries

Daniel B. Chapman
ROCKVILLE — Daniel B. Chapman, 80, of 270 Vernon Ave. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Flossie Miller Chapman.

He was born in Tolland on Feb. 28, 1897, and lived in Rockville most of his life. He was a World War I army veteran and served in France.

At one time he was employed in local wooden mills. He was retired from United Technologies.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons: Norman B. Chapman of Ellington; Raymond A. Chapman of Long Beach, Calif.; and Edward F. Chapman, of Windsor Locks.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. John R. O'Leary of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Albert Matieson of Munson, Mass.; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery with full military honors.

Calling hours are Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church.



Shadows at 'battle'

Powerful lights on bass player Jim Healy cast shadow on Manchester Armory wall during YMCA's Battle of the Bands Friday night. Healy plays with the group Mercury, of Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 4:30 p.m. — Woods fire, Spencer Street. (Town)

Friday, 5:10 p.m. — Gasoline washdown, Sanford Road. (Town)

Friday, 8:47 p.m. — Leaves on fire, 84 Woodhill Road. (District)

East Hartford
Friday, 12:25 p.m. — Brush fire, Livingston Road.

Friday, 12:58 p.m. — Car fire, Silver Lane and Ridgewood Road.

Friday, 1:24 p.m. — Brush fire, Silver Lane and Manchester town line.

Friday, 4:32 p.m. — Medical call to 591 Main St.

Friday, 5:00 p.m. — Medical call to 591 Burnside Ave.

Friday, 7:02 p.m. — Brush fire, 50 Lawrence St.

Friday, 7:07 p.m. — Lock out at 26 Governors St.

Friday, 7:08 p.m. — Medical call to 750 Silver Lane.

Friday, 7:10 p.m. — Medical call to 22 Rider Lane.

Friday, 7:14 p.m. — Medical call to 35 Terry Road.

Friday, 7:49 p.m. — Brush fire, 438 Main St.

Friday, 8:39 p.m. — False alarm, Route 2.

Friday, 8:41 p.m. — Medical call to 75 Burnside Ave.

Friday, 9:07 p.m. — Brush fire, Mill Road.

Friday, 9:21 p.m. — Brush fire, High Street and Rivermeade Street.

Friday, 9:26 p.m. — False alarm, Howard Johnson's, Main Street.

Friday, 9:36 p.m. — Medical call to 20 Handle Road.

Tolland County
Friday, 4:39 p.m. — Car fire, Lakeview Heights, Tolland.

Friday, 6:52 p.m. — False alarm, Davis Avenue, Rockville and Ellington responded.

Friday, 8:17 p.m. — Leaves on fire, Taylor Street, Vernon.

Candidate offers statements

Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has issued statements supporting the Bentley School renovations and discussing the town's water situation.

She said that she feels the town has a commitment to the Bentley School neighborhood and to the voters who approved \$740,000 for renovations at the school.

Students and parents of Bentley School deserve the same educational environment as other schools, she said.

If the school must close in the future because of declining enrollment, it can still be used as a community center to service residents of all ages, she said.

On the water situation, Mrs. Intagliata asked that a preventive maintenance program for the water system be supported.

She also said that the problem is a townwide one and that citizens should read a copy of the engineering report on the town's water treatment system. The report is available through the Water Department.

She also suggested that residents write to U.S. Rep. William Cotter and U.S. Sens. Lowell Weicker and Abraham Ribicoff to urge that federal funds be made available to help communities like Manchester meet new federal standards.

John Fitzpatrick has repeatedly devoted his energies to serving the people of Manchester in numerous public service roles. George Darrell, president of Machinists Local 1746, said.

William Kuehnle, secretary of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, also praised Fitzpatrick and his work with community groups.

Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester. Locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted:

Monday
8 p.m. — Curriculum Committee, Board of Education, 45 N. School St.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Committee, Coffee Room.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.
7:30 p.m. — Conservation Commission, Coffee Room.

Closed talks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers for both sides have begun closed-door meetings with U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman in the case of Norwalk's fired black police union president, James Bagley.

Bagley was dismissed from the police department Monday by Norwalk police officials. He had been suspended twice before that. Bagley has filed a lawsuit stating his constitutional rights to free speech have been violated.

EV MURPHY
For Town Clerk
Vote Republican

QUALITY EDUCATION
(Ability + Motivation) x Opportunity = Achievement
VOTE
NICK COSTA
November 8th
REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!
Lever 158

Adopted horses arrive

GRAFTON, Mass. (UPI) — The 33 wild horses staggered from the trailer into the daylight, stiff-kneed and hungry after a cross country journey from the western ranges to their new adoptive homes in Massachusetts.

"We've been waiting a long time," said Joan DeSantis as she watched eagerly near the family's corral with about 20 friends and neighbors. They cheered when one horse rose to its feet after stumbling and falling twice on the wood ramp.

Many of the bystanders were there to select for their own one of the wild horses captured by the Bureau of Land Management from the Reno, Nevada, federal range and shipped in a 45-foot truck to the central Massachusetts town.

"The object is to remove the excess of wild horses from the western rangelands because they are multiplying too fast," explained Judy Lent, a BLM spokeswoman in Silver Spring, Md. "We're pushing the adoption thing for all its worth."

BLM was entrusted with the care of wild horses and burros under the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. The law was passed because some people were slaughtering the animals for dog

food, glue or other uses. Under the department's adopt-a-horse program, the new owners pay only the cost of transportation and for a medical certificate. They can't use them for any commercial purpose and the federal government retains actual ownership of all the animals.

Louis DeSantis and his friends decided about three months ago to have the horses trucked together from Nevada to reduce expenses. He estimated the cost at \$100 to \$120 for each horse.

Though the price was a major attraction, most of the new owners also were taken with the notion of taming and training their own pet.

"The type of people that adopt these horses have to be horse people," said DeSantis, who owns a stable in Northboro.

Frederick J. Gagnon, 33, of Williamstown, charged with two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of a Hampton man and his 15-year-old daughter, pleaded innocent to the charge in Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville, Thursday and chose trial by jury.

Gagnon was charged in connection with the Sept. 20 accident on Route 6 in Andover when he collided with a car driven by Charles H. Miller, 52, of Hampton. Miller was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester

Memorial Hospital and his daughter, Nancy, died the next day at Hartford Hospital of head and neck injuries.

At the time of the accident State Police said Gagnon struck the Miller car head-on. Another passenger, Jane Miller, no age given, was also seriously injured in the crash.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 058.

Driver pleads innocent to fatal crash charge

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Lottery

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THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS



STEPHEN CASSANO THOMAS CONNORS JOHN FITZPATRICK

...the FACTS Speak for themselves

Democrats are the "PARTY OF PERFORMANCE"

WITH YOUR TAX DOLLARS

The Record Is Clear

3.07 PER YEAR

1.37 PER YEAR

68-69 REPUBLICAN 71-72 72-73 DEMOCRATIC 77-78 Majority Years

THE REPUBLICANS INCREASED YOUR TAXES 3.07 PER YEAR
THE DEMOCRATS INCREASED YOUR TAXES 1.37 PER YEAR

68-69 REPUBLICAN 71-72 72-73 DEMOCRATIC 77-78 Majority Years

DEMOCRATS GET THINGS DONE FOR LESS!

"that's the kind of Leadership we want to see continued for Manchester"

ELIZABETH INTAGLIATA STEPHEN PENNY JOSEPH SWEENEY

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8TH
For Election Information CALL 646-4375 - Democratic Headquarters
Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - Paul Phillips, Treas.

A CORN-UCOPIA OF FALL FAVORITES

People/Food

Besides deep blue skies and rich muted colors, autumn seems to bring with it time for others. You just feel like leaning your elbows on a fence post and chatting across to a neighbor. And, before you know it, you find yourself saying, "C'mon over."

Human warmth spills over, too, when Nature's cornucopia is filled to overflowing with the bounty of field and garden. Heartier meals are the order of the day when summer takes its leave. Men and women suddenly find substance to their sustenance when they gather for post-football game suppers, family reunions and all manner of homecomings.

Enriched corn meal, replete with B-vitamins and iron, is a rich-tasting beginning for fall main dishes and accompaniments. It's so good with a medley of vegetables picked fresh from the garden at their fleeting moment of perfect flavor, then quickly canned or frozen.

Tender young green asparagus spears come alive in easy Asparagus Ham Topper served over grain-pool Goldenrod Waffles. You'll also want to try Tamale Corn Casserole, which stings of the Southwest. Baked into this Mexican flavored cheesy-topped pie is a package of frozen corn in butter sauce.

Company good! That's what you'll call Lemon Crunch Broccoli Bake. Entertain it often and entertaining will take care of itself. And Vegetables Ham Potluck! It's rich enough in color and flavor to set before those you love best. Lively little baby peas, succulent mushrooms and pimiento are waiting for you under a corn meal topping.

Do accompany your autumn meals with a creatively "corny" bread. Take your choice of Triple Corn Fritters or Italian Summer Muffins.

GOLDENROD WAFFLES 'N ASPARAGUS HAM TOPPER

- 1 1/2 cups pancake mix
1 cup enriched corn meal
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
One 10-3/4-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 2-teaspoon salt
1 5-teaspoon pepper
One 10-1/2-oz. can tender green cut spears asparagus, drained
One 3-1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

FOR GOLDENROD WAFFLES, combine mix, corn meal, milk, eggs and oil, stir until batter is fairly smooth. For each waffle, pour about 1 cup batter onto hot waffle iron, bake until steaming stops and waffle is lightly golden browned.

FOR ASPARAGUS HAM TOPPER, stir soup and milk together in a small saucepan until smooth. Add mushrooms, cheese and seasonings. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Gently stir in asparagus and ham, heat through. Spoon topping mixture over waffles. Makes 8 to 10 four-inch square waffle sections and 3-1/2 cups topping.

TAMALE CORN CASSEROLE

- CORN MEAL MUSH
2 cups cold water
1 cup enriched corn meal
1 tablespoon butter
3/4 teaspoon salt
One 10-oz. package whole kernel corn
1 1/2 cups instant minced onion
1 lb. ground beef
2 teaspoons chili powder
One 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies or 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

FOR CORN MEAL MUSH, combine all ingredients in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, reduce heat. Cover, cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spread evenly onto bottom of shallow 2-quart casserole.

FOR GROUND BEEF TOPPING, cook corn according to package directions. Brown meat, drain. Add corn and remaining ingredients except cheese; cook over medium heat about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Spoon over corn meal mush; bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; continue baking 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON CRUNCH BROCCOLI BAKE

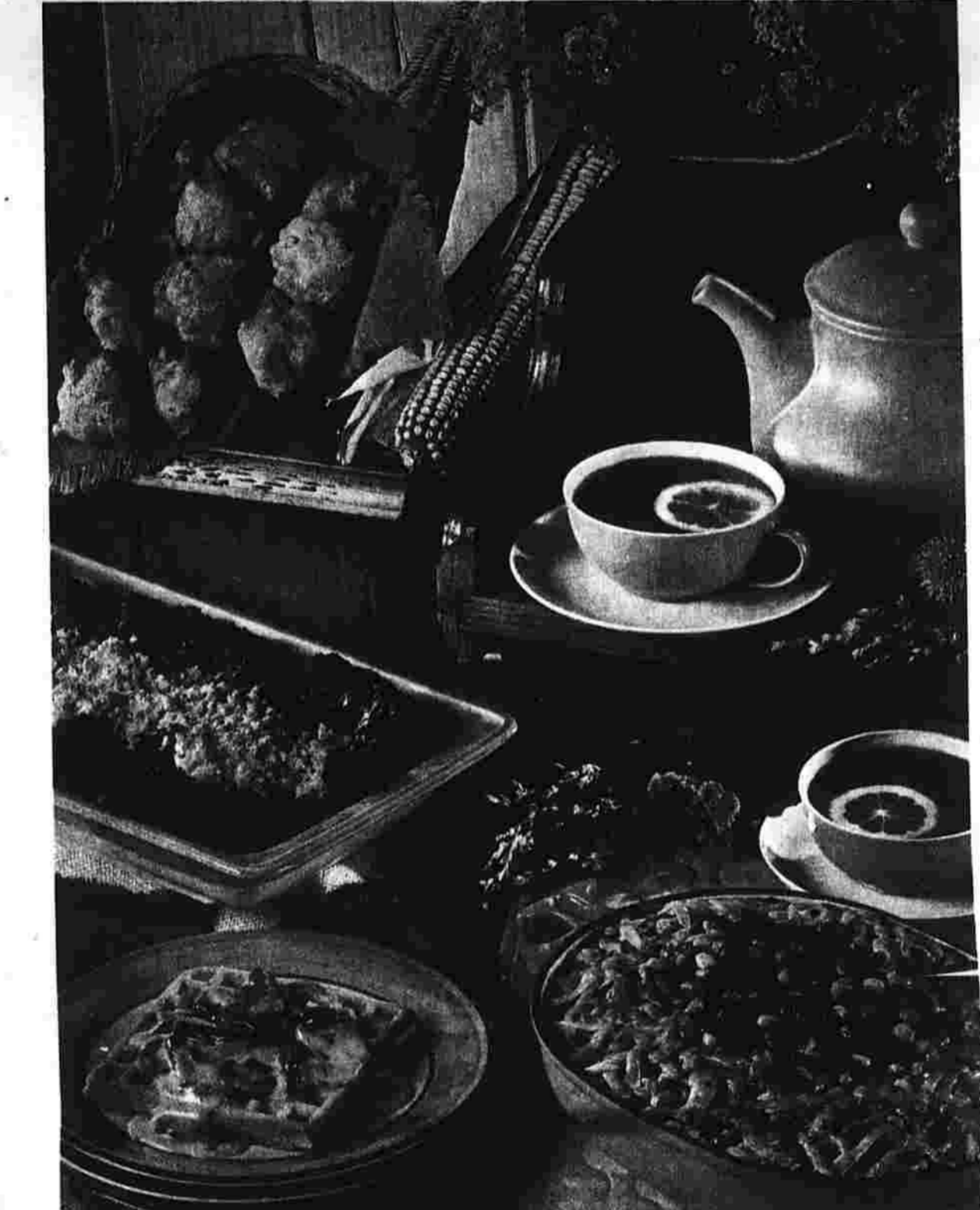
- Two 10-oz. packages young broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce
One 10-3/4-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Snip pouches and drain butter sauce into a small bowl. Place broccoli spears in an 8-inch square baking dish. Combine butter sauce with soup, mixing well; pour evenly over broccoli. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Sprinkle corn meal mixture evenly over soup mixture. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 25 minutes or until topping is lightly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TRIPLE CORN FRITTERS

- 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup enriched corn meal
2 eggs, beaten
1/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
One 8-1/2-oz. can golden cream style corn
One 12-oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, drained

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in corn meal in a large bowl, combine eggs, milk, oil and cream style corn. Blend in dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Stir in corn. Drop batter by tablespoons into hot deep fat (365 degrees). Fry until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 28 fritters.



Autumn is the season and melon is the mood. And the right food, too, for entertaining. Future articles include corn meal and colorful vegetable Center-dishes like Triple Corn Fritters, Lemon Crunch Broccoli Bake, Goldenrod Waffles 'N Asparagus Ham Topper, Tamale Corn Casserole and Italian Summer Muffins.

Your neighbor's kitchen



By BETTY RYDER

A parsley Christmas tree, why not? Members of the Manchester Newcomers Club recently enjoyed watching Mrs. Becky Rafferty, a member of the YWCA in Granby, as she demonstrated how to make a parsley tree, as well as many delectable hors d'oeuvres for holiday entertaining.

The base of the tree consisted of a small plastic plant pot filled with plaster of Paris. A wooden spoon was then inserted into the center (a wooden dowel could be substituted) and then a round styrofoam ball was used on top.

Mrs. Rafferty then skewered the fresh parsley leaves to the ball with toothpicks and trimmed the top with a red ribbon bow.

A variety of fresh vegetables such as cauliflower, radishes, and carrot sticks were affixed to toothpicks to trim the tree, but Mrs. Rafferty said shrimp or tiny Vienna sausages may also be used.

The following are some of the recipes for her d'oeuvres which Mrs. Rafferty made and which were sampled by the club members.

Hot Tots
1/2 lb. bacon - raw
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese
1/2 medium size onion
1/2 medium size green pepper

Put all ingredients through food grinder (not blender) medium grind. Mix well with fork. Spread on party rye or triscuits. Broil. Mixture keeps at least one week.

Swiss Cheese Ball
8 oz. cream cheese
5 oz. baby Swiss cheese
1 tsp. dry white wine
Dash garlic powder and onion salt

Shred Swiss cheese fine. Mix well with cream cheese and rest of ingredients. Shape into ball and roll in caraway seeds.

Clam Rolls
1 1/2 loaves sandwich bread (not Arnold type)
16 oz. cream cheese softened
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 packets of Lipton onion cup-a-soup
1 can minced clams, drained

Mix ingredients until smooth. Butter one side of bread. Spread other side with clam mixture. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cut into thirds. Freezes well. Broil, buttered side up, if not frozen. If frozen, bake at 400 for 10-12 minutes.

Spicy Beef Dip
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. sugar
8 oz. cream cheese
1/3 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook beef, onion, garlic till onion is soft. Stir in tomato sauce, catsup, oregano, and sugar. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Spoon off fat. Remove from heat and stir in cheeses until cream cheese is melted. Serve warm with Fritos. Makes 3 cups.

Spicy Cheese Ball
2 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1 pkg. dry Italian dressing mix
Mix softened cream cheese and dressing mix. Shape in ball and roll in nuts.

Knorr-Swiss Vegetable Dip
1 pkg. Knorr Vegetable Soup mix
1 1/2 pint sour cream
Mix and chill two hours before serving. Serve with raw vegetables.



Becky Rafferty, at left, shows Carol Crawford and Judy McGee of the Manchester Newcomers Club how to trim a parsley Christmas tree. (Herald photo by Dunn)

5 NOV 5



Good times with shrimp

Dips for cooked frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp and cooked frozen, breaded shrimp. Prepare shrimp according to package directions.

- Jalapeno Plunge**
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 (7-1/2 ounce) can tomatoes with Jalapeno peppers
 - 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cut into cubes
 - Salt and pepper
- Dip of the Orient**
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1/3 cup warm water
 - 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 2 small garlic cloves
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons sherry

The saccharin story

Saccharin has been the only non-nutritive sweetening agent permitted in the United States. That is the ruling of the Food and Drug Administration. Now, on evidence from long-term scientific studies, the F.D.A. is trying to banish saccharin because it is said to be a cause of cancer of the bladder.

A vast lobby consisting of drug companies, food processors and soft drink bottlers aided by huge advertising funds and all backed by enormous public protest, has blocked the F.D.A.'s efforts by forcing a moratorium of 18 months. So while you continue to enjoy your calorie-free beverages and eat your low-calorie foods — all because of the saccharin used in processing them — the F.D.A. and advocates for the general public will hope to find new and safer non-caloric sweeteners that carry no suspicion of cancer-causing elements.

One F.D.A. representative, stationed in New York reports, "I am absolutely convinced that saccharin is dangerous. Too many tests have been made to show its cancer-related effects. However, the enormous pressures against removing saccharin from the market

may have dangerous results. Diabetics and very fat people are, of course, troubled. But the new 18-month moratorium on putting the law into effect, promised them that some new non-nutritive sweetener will be discovered by the end of that period. Sweetness without calories, yes, but not calories at the price of cancer risk. That's the F.D.A.'s purpose."

Many efforts are being made to come up with new products. None as yet is on the market, however.

ASPARTAME is a combination of two amino acids and was originally approved by the F.D.A. But that approval has been "stayed" because of some doubts as to the validity of some scientific evidence.

MONELLIN, an extract

from a West African berry to be used as a sweetener, is not yet developed enough for general use.

ZYLLOTOL derived from wood, straw and oats, etc., is not actually a non-nutritive sweetener because it contains some calories. It is a Finnish product permitted for use in the United States for chewing gum and other restricted uses.

There are about 10 other products in process of testing now. But none is ready for F.D.A. approval.

The next 18 months, during the existence of the congressional moratorium may bring forth something that will be an answer to the problem.

Another F.D.A. scientist, stationed in Washington, says, "We are issuing a prohibition on saccharin because that is the law."

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BETTY SADLOSKI TOWN TREASURER THE TAXPAYERS' TREASURER

The Treasurer Should Be The Voice of Economy in Manchester's Financial Affairs. — THE TAXPAYERS' VOICE!

- GOALS:—**
- KEEP MANCHESTER TAX MONEY IN MANCHESTER BANKS.
 - PENSION FUND FULLY FUNDED
 - NO POLITICAL INFLUENCE
 - NO SPECIAL INTERESTS
 - CUT IN SALARY

I CAN AND WILL DO BETTER FOR LESS!

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

Party dishes with a Mexican flavor

- Pizzas and cheeseburgers are getting a run for their money as food favorites these days. Alternatives such as chicken tacos and party chicken with enchilada sauce are tasty items that high school and college students are taking to their palates and stomachs.
- Since these dishes include cheese and chicken and vegetable protein via lettuce, tomato and green pepper, they are far more nutritional than many adults with sensitive tummies want to admit. Actually, both dishes can be mild or spicy to suit the tastes of all age groups.
- During the holidays chicken tacos and Mexican party chicken make for interesting party dishes. Tacos are available through most supermarket chains frozen, canned or in packages.
- Chicken Tacos**
- 2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
 - 1/2 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 - 1 jar (8 ounces) mild taco sauce, divided
 - 12 taco shells, heated
 - 1 cup shredded lettuce
 - 1 tomato, chopped
- Mexican Party Chicken**
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
 - 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chili peppers
 - 1 can (10 ounces) mild enchilada sauce
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 package (9 1/2 ounces) corn chips, coarsely crushed
 - 1 medium sized onion (1/4 cup), chopped
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) pasteurized process cheese spread, shredded

Save more! Save now! Save with A&P's SUPER BUYS

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the ad. priced price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CENTER CUT PORK LOIN \$1.38

PORK CHOPS \$1.48

THIN SLICED \$1.48

SAVE 61%

GROUND BEEF 79¢

CHICKEN LEGS 58¢

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

McINTOSH APPLES 3.59

GREAT 88¢ SPECTACULAR!

BREAD DOUGH 5.88

JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 2.88

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 3.88

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 88¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 30% OFF

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 39¢

3 LB. CAN CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.59

QUART COTT SODA 2.69

NUTLEY MARGARINE QTRS. 3/88

MABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 49¢

Donohue-Forsley



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue Jr.

Cheryl Ann Forsley of Worcester, Mass., and John Francis Donohue Jr. of Manchester were married Aug. 12 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Worcester. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Forsley of Worcester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue of 224 Spring St.

The Rev. Joseph Donohue of Simsbury, the bridegroom's uncle, and Msgr. Edmund Haddad, pastor, officiated.

Miss Cynthia F. Forsley of Worcester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeffrey Chomich of North Branford, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Chris Lalos of Worcester.

Marty Feldman of Albany, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Paul E. Forsley of Worcester, the bride's brother; and Jeffrey Chomich of North Branford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, both law school graduates, recently passed their bar examinations in the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Donohue is a lawyer with the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Legal Aid Services.

The couple took a trip to Cape Cod, Mass., and are residing in Pittsburgh. (White photo)

FOCIS meets Thursday

Paul Sheldon, D.M.D., and Joan Morra, myofunctional therapist of Vernon, will be the featured speakers of the membership meeting on Thursday of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS). They will speak on "Preventative Measures That Can Help Avoid Orthodontic Treatment."

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This program is free to FOCIS members and a donation will be requested of non-members.

College notes

Michael M. Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Darby of 41 Keeney St., was recently inducted into the Connecticut Beta chapter of Alpha Chi, national society at the University of Hartford.

Darby is a junior at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, majoring in business.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975.

Fashion, beauty tips

A drawerful of scarves can provide a wardrobe of new looks to a limited number of clothes.

Layering is fine, except if you put a short sweater over a long one.

Short show-off! For one new item this year to add pizzazz to your wardrobe, think about a pair of short boots. Fine to show layered legs.

Large-hosomed? Keep accessories around the neck on the small side.

Well-textured Textured socks and stockings look well with rubbersole shoes, moccasins or oxford variety.

Clutch contrast! A neat, slim leather clutch is a nice contrast to a soft, full outfit.

People like you read the Classified ads every day. So it makes sense... when you have something to sell, use the Classified ads.

643-2711

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Scant chance of pregnancy

DEAR DR. LAMB— My still get estrogen shots. How long must I get them? I'm over 18 years now. DEAR READER— If you get pregnant you are likely to set a new record. Published accounts say that the oldest woman to have a child was 66 at the time of the birth. Some of my readers have brought to my attention at least two instances of women who

were 57 who gave birth. Since you must be past your 50th birthday and it will take nine months to have a child you will be at the top of the record if you achieve that rare distinction.

Many doctors believe that if a woman in her 50s goes through the change of life, including menopause and doesn't menstruate for one year she is not likely to get pregnant. Others prefer to wait two years after menstruation has stopped before saying that a woman is no longer fertile.

The symptoms you have may not be from menopause. It is very likely that your ovaries have

not been functional for nearly all of the three years since you have stopped menstruating. There is a lot of confusion about what symptoms are caused by menopause. Put simply, a lot of people get nervous when they go through the change of life, including men.

To give you a better understanding of the change in life and what symptoms it really causes I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening

For women who need estrogen support it is really replacement hormone therapy to help do part of what the ovaries used to do. In these women the female hormones help to prevent changes in the

vagina cells that cause dryness and may lead to chronic infections. The hormones are specific for controlling hot flashes caused by lack of estrogen.

There is some evidence that adequate amounts of estrogen help to protect against osteoporosis (dissolving bones) but less indication that they stop the process once it has begun.

EV MURPHY For Town Clerk Vote Republican

Paid for by Hugh Clark, Treasurer Friends of Dr. Murphy

FINAST SUPERMARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 4

Finast SUPERMARKETS

MEAT STREET, U.S.A.

Semi-Boneless Herrud Hams \$1.48

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.18

Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast \$1.17

Fresh Perdue Chicken Legs 78¢

Beef Steak \$2.48

Ground Beef \$1.18

Top Round \$1.78

Cube Steak \$1.68

MR. DELI DEPT.

Cooked Pastrami \$1.39

Domestic Cooked Ham \$2.19

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh California Broccoli 59¢

Seedless Grapefruit 5.1

Red Delicious Apples 79¢

Family Pak Tomatoes 69¢

Fresh Mushrooms 99¢

New Baking Potatoes 79¢

Del Monte Vegetables 3.88

Lincoln Apple Juice 99¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 3.1

sierra STONEWARE Dinner Plate 49¢

Toothpaste 99¢

BONUS BARGAINS

Facial Tissue 3.00

Wild Rice 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese 69¢

Snowy Bleach 1.69

Egg Nog 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Fried Chicken \$3.49

Rich's Coffee Rich 5.00

Ore Ida Dinner Fries 79¢

Green Beans 2.50

Hood's Ice Cream 1.49

You Save 39% American Cheese Food 88¢

You Save 26% Richmond Tea Bags 99¢

Extra Bonus 20¢ OFF Finast Large Eggs

You Save 50% 50¢ OFF Whole Pork Loin Shoulder Clod Bottom Round

Senior citizens news

By WALLY FORTIN

While you're downtown shopping, stop by the Watkins store and see the colorful star quilt and large braided rug that we have on display. We have been bringing about them for some time now and thanks to Watkins, we are able to display them for you.

In this past Wednesday's column, we mentioned that if any members would like to volunteer a few hours on any given day to sit out by the display and sell chances, they should contact our office and we would set up a schedule. We have a few names but could use a few more for the next few days. If you'd like to help, just give us a call the first thing Monday morning. Both items will be raffied off at our Holiday Fair which is Thursday.

We have lots of wonderful handmade articles to sell that day plus a plant table, white elephant table, wishing well, ceramics and a food sale. All this happens in the main hall downstairs we will be serving lunch at noon-time, consisting of ham or cheese graters, chicken-vegetable soup, assorted pastries, beverage.

Just a reminder that we are still taking in more items and if you're planning on baking something, then we ask you to bring it in the earliest possible time (8:30 a.m.) on Thursday morning, or Wednesday afternoon up until 4:15 p.m.

Bowling
The happenings here start with the results of Tuesday Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes: Class A high triple, Arnie Newman, 512; Edna Christensen, 406; high single, Earl Everett, 187; Edna Christensen, 157; Class B, high triple, Russ Nettleton, 484; Adeline Pizze, 342. High single, Russ Nettleton, 177; Adeline Pizze, 136.

Pinochle
On Wednesday morning, we had nine tables for our pinochle games and the lucky winners were: Ernestine Donnelly, 684; Sam Schors, 669; Mary Thral, 599; Rene Maire, 581; Michael Haberman, 578; Clara Hemingway, 576; Helena Gavello, 568; Joe Windsor, 565; Michael Desimone, 563.

In the afternoon we had a nice turnout for our craft class and we want to thank our good friend Tom Fouch for taking over for Gloria. The gang was busy making articles for the fair.

Bridge
Meanwhile, we had 12 players for our bridge games and the lucky winners were: Mary Sargent, 4,640; Mildred Cormier, 4,620; Rene Maire, 4,040; Marg Kayser, 3,270.

Next Thursday is our Holiday Fair and so everyone will be busy and the big deal of the day will be drawing for the quilt and the rug. The drawing should take place around 4 p.m.

By the way, with Thanksgiving just around the corner, we are taking donations of canned goods that we can give to the needy to help make their day a little happier. If you'd like to donate, just drop them off, here at the center. We'll be collecting them up until noon of the 18th.

Don't forget, Tuesday is Election Day. Be sure you get out to vote, and let the seniors lead the way!

Christmas dinner
Here's a date to remember: Thursday, Dec. 8. We are invited to a big Christmas dinner at the ROTC building. It will consist of a variety of foods representing a number of countries. There is a nominal fee for this affair and it will be served by the students of both the ROTC building and cooked by the students from Manchester Community College. More about this a little later.

There will be a Blood Pressure Clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street. The clinic will be from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Gloria Weiss will present a program on nutrition at this time also.

Flu shots
On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Public Health Nursing Association at 150 N. Main St. will have a make-up clinic for the elderly for the flu shots. This will run from

Public records

Warranty deeds
Elsie A. Korch to Bruce J. Currier and Martha A. Currier, property at 57 Oxford St., \$33,800.

Joseph J. Fikunas, Glastonbury, to Bradley E. Parلمان and Martha Y. Parلمان, property at 139 Oakland Road, \$55 conveyance tax.

Theresa E. Pitts to Marcel E. Allard and Ruby T. Allard, property at 128 Chambers St., \$40,900.

John J. Garade Jr. and Dorothy S. Garade to Robert E. Wilson and Patricia E. Wilson, both of South Windsor, property at 51 Westminister Road, \$48,900.

James H. Hood, Windsor Locks, to Richard E. Hunter and Carole M. Hunter, both of Willington, property at 30-32 Strant St., \$46,900.

Alexander Dawson and Agnes Dawson to John C. Sanford and Elizabeth L. Sanford, both of Wakefield, Mass., property at 8 Huckleberry Road, \$39,000.

Quitclaim deeds
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Hartford, to Bert Gallagher and Betty Gallagher, property at 60 Woodstock Drive, \$65,000.

Judgment lien
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Bristol, against Edward J. Barrett and Donna Mae Barrett, \$84,382.75, property at 40 Highwood Drive.

Certificate of attachment
Mandel L. Grey and Elaine E. Grey against Carlos J. Silva and Clara A. Silva, \$5,500, property at 180 Grissom Road.

Marriage licenses
James J. Byer and Kathleen D. Benito, both of Rocky Hill, Nov. 5 at the Church of the Assumption.

Gary A. Kacin and Denise J. Gallman, both of East Hartford, Nov. 25.

Guy-Francoise Peasey, 39 Eva Drive, and Patricia Mae Potter, 40 N. Elm St., Nov. 18.

Therman F. Silks, Westerly, R.I., and Lisa A. Parks, 128 Highland St., Nov. 5 at St. James.

Donald T. Davis, 496 Keeney St., and Joyce N. Comber, 111 Campfield Road, Nov. 18 at Concordia Lutheran.

Ray B. Drew, Meriden, and Martha A. Rawlings, 17 Goslee Drive, Nov. 12.

David A. Gankofski, Vernon, and Marion Dontje, Coventry, Nov. 12 at Concordia Lutheran.

About town

Delta Chapter, R.A.M., will have a tag sale on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Masonic Temple starting at 10 a.m. If anyone has items to donate, they can drop them off at the temple before 10 a.m. Nov. 12.

The United Methodist Women of North Church will have a supper and program Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. On that day there will be no health nurse here at the Senior Center.

Our building will be closed this Friday as we celebrate Veteran's Day.

Schedule for the week
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, an extra canned good needed for the needy; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 10 a.m., square dance lessons and oil painting class; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes and return from shopping.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle games and crewel embroidery class, Friendship Circle; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 12:45 p.m., bridge games in the downstairs hall; 1 p.m., setting up for the fair. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair. Snacks sold during morning and a lunch at noon. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. Return home around 1 p.m.

Friday: Closed for Veterans Day.

Menus for the week
Monday: Nov. 7. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Tuesday: Nov. 8. Old-fashioned seafood chowder, grilled hamburger on a bun, homemade apple crisp, tea.

Wednesday: Nov. 9. Chicken vegetable soup, graters, assorted pastries, beverage.

Thursday: Nov. 10. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Friday: Nov. 11. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Saturday: Nov. 12. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Sunday: Nov. 13. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Monday: Nov. 14. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Tuesday: Nov. 15. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Wednesday: Nov. 16. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Thursday: Nov. 17. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Friday: Nov. 18. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Saturday: Nov. 19. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Sunday: Nov. 20. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Monday: Nov. 21. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Tuesday: Nov. 22. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Wednesday: Nov. 23. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Thursday: Nov. 24. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Friday: Nov. 25. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Saturday: Nov. 26. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Sunday: Nov. 27. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Monday: Nov. 28. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Tuesday: Nov. 29. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Wednesday: Nov. 30. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Thursday: Dec. 1. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Friday: Dec. 2. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Saturday: Dec. 3. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Sunday: Dec. 4. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Monday: Dec. 5. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Tuesday: Dec. 6. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.

Wednesday: Dec. 7. Cream of celery soup, with crackers, ham salad sandwich with pickle chips, Jello with whipped topping, tea.



Controversial

Outspoken U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is the focus of another controversy — this time on the international scene. Young says his home city of New Orleans is on trial in its Nov. 12 mayoral election and urges the election of a black candidate. Critics reject Young's remarks as racist and damaging to the pride of New Orleans.

Campaigners say

Simon

Walter Simon, campaign manager for Treasurer Roger Negro, has issued a statement defending the condition of the Town of Manchester's pension fund.

Peter Sylvester, a member of the Republican campaign committee, had misquoted in advertisements Negro's present and past salary.

Simon said that he contacted the town auditor who said, "When Roger was elected in 1971, the pension fund was a shambles. In the ensuing six years, with Roger's participation on the Pension Board, it has constructively improved. This is a positive, constructive and progressive operation."

Simon also said that Betty Sadoski, the Republican candidate for treasurer, has misquoted in advertisements Negro's present and past salary.

He also said that he advised Negro not to debate Mrs. Sadoski.

"Due to the closeness of Election Day and to complete his campaign commitments, a debate was impossible," Simon said.

Murphy
Everett Murphy, the Republican candidate for Manchester town clerk, said again Thursday that if elected he would refuse any increase in salary during his four-year term.

He called it "deplorable" that the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors has approved salary increases for the town clerk since his present term began in 1973. The salary increases, equaling about \$4,500, have meant an additional \$18,000 in earnings for the clerk over the four-year period, Murphy said.

Yesterdays
25 years ago
Eisenhower lands rumbles over Manchester as only one Democrat, Abraham Ribicoff, wins.

Absentee ballots hit record high.

10 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

FREE GIFTS
Corning Ware - Pyrex Ware and Regal Cookware
With GIFTCHEKS
HURRY! Fill your books now!
ONLY SIX WEEKS UNTIL THIS PROMOTION ENDS!

5 Free Giftcheks
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 1 LB. PKG.
GREEN DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS

"PICK YOUR OWN" FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BULK PRODUCE IN TOWN!

SWEET JUICY FRESH FLORIDA TANGOS
FRESH CALIFORNIA FAMOUS "AMBY DOP" BROCCOLI

10 for \$1.49
FRESH FLORIDA TANGOS
"INDIAN RIVER" SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 for \$1.

U.S. EXTRA PASTURE RAISED STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
FRESH CALIFORNIA FAMOUS "AMBY DOP" BROCCOLI

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Benoit says he kept promises

Vernon

In his final election wrap-up statement, Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit said when he accepted the nomination for reelection this year he made several promises and has kept them.

Benoit, Democratic nominee, said, "I indicated that I was very proud of the significant accomplishments of the past two years; that several proposals would be made during the campaign to assure continued progress in our town; and that for eight weeks I would be going door-to-door talking with citizens and that, precisely what I have done."

He said the input that he has received makes it clear to him that the people of Vernon enjoy and avail themselves of the opportunity to participate more fully in their local government and view very favorably the progress his administration has made toward the revitalization of Rockville, expanded facilities for the police, improved fire facilities and recreational and cultural

programs, enhanced senior citizen programs and housing.

He termed these accomplishments as being all consistent with fiscal responsibility. "They like our planned approach to government after six years of crisis management," he said.

He said he has proposed, as promised, several steps to be taken in the interest of Vernon's future, including a second industrial park, establishment of the town's own refuse facility, initiation of zero-based budgeting, council meetings exclusively devoted to citizen participation and commentary, and additional activity to upgrade sections of Rockville.

Commenting on his opponent, former Mayor Frank McCoy, Benoit said, "By contrast he has proposed tennis court lights and a footbridge over the Hockanum River, suggestions which are neither imaginative nor which even begin to address the needs of Vernon in the years ahead."

The hallmark of my opponent's campaign has, regret-

ably, been a series of irresponsible and factually inaccurate statements. Of even greater concern is the shocking and derogatory comments which have been directed at our police officers. That, in my view, is the low point of this or any other local campaign," Benoit said.

Looking ahead, Benoit said he is especially confident about the town's ability to keep moving ahead and to meet the needs of the citizens in an efficient and economical manner.

He said the town's vitality has returned and that he looks forward "with enthusiasm and pride in our citizens as we work together to make Vernon the kind of town we know it can be."

"I believe the choices on Nov. 8 are crystal clear. We can return to the smug and insensitive administration of my opponent who, for six years, with an uncaring attitude, watched town services, equipment and moral standards deteriorate, or we can continue to build on the accomplishments of the past two years and, in a planned and participatory way,

improve the quality of life in Vernon," Benoit said.

He expressed optimism about the results of the election and said he looks forward to the challenge and opportunity to continue to serve the town.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
Match up the groups of animals with their correct collective name:
1. tripe of
2. cast of
3. skeed of
4. cry of
5. hive of
(a) hounds
(b) bees
(c) goats
(d) bears
(e) hawks

ANSWERS
(1) (c) (2) (d) (3) (a) (4) (b) (5) (e)

Open meeting set on selection of school head

Vernon

Charles Brown, chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed to do the preliminary work on selection of a new superintendent of schools for Vernon, is calling an open meeting for Nov. 16.

The meeting will be at the Middle School at 8 p.m. Brown said all Vernon residents are invited to at-

tend and express their views on what qualifications and frack they expect a superintendent to have.

Brown said several people of a new superintendent already to express views, but he said those who can't attend the meeting should write down their suggestions and mail them to him in care of P.O. Drawer K, Talcottville, 06066.

Recreation post declared vacant

Coventry

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission has declared the seat of David Grace on the commission vacant, because he is attending an out-of-state college and has not been present at recent commission meetings.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Ryehling advised the group to pursue this method in order to ask the Town Council for a reappointment since Grace has not submitted a written resignation.

The commission also voted to turn over all its records to newly appointed part-time Director Lionel Jean Jr. He will assume the position of treasurer, which has been held by William Ayer.

The new director reported that he was working out schedules for various sports activities at the schools and at the town's fields. He also suggested the commission assign a liaison member to the Adult Education Council being organized by Teresa Williams, adult education director.

The group voted to send a letter to the Town Council asking that \$200 be appropriated for the services of a part-time secretary for the remainder of the fiscal year. There is a surplus in the director's salary account because Jean was hired too late into the present year.

Jean stated that the biggest problem in organizing a girls' soccer program was a lack of coaches. He said Jean Pietro had recruited fifth and sixth grade girls and was allowing some third and fourth graders to play on the teams. He is planning to begin sending out news releases on games scores for all the town's programs.

The commission was unable to act on a request of the Coventry Football Association to hold a bonfire Friday night. Ayer maintained not enough information was provided on where the event would be held or on the size of the fire. He suggested that Fire Marshal Richard Galmat choose a location.

The group expressed mixed feelings about a recent federal grant that would enable the town to purchase 20 acres of land on the west side of Coventry Lake known as the Keene property. Ayer said that the federal government might have the right to determine how the land is used if it funds the purchase.

Myles promises open government

Coventry

Jack Myles, incumbent Democratic candidate for the Coventry Town Council, this week promised "open government and fiscal accountability" to the people if a Democratic council is elected.

He said the Democrats would run council meetings at reasonable hours when the public is present and would act on agenda items only after careful deliberation and receiving public comment.

"There will be no midnight sessions for the handling of important matters," he stated.

He said more public hearings would be scheduled to solicit public opinion before deciding programs and expenditures. He suggested that the town's cash surplus, which came through tax collections and other sources, should not be used as a slush fund but only as part of long-range plans to meet the true and lasting needs of the town.

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8th

An opportunity to express your appreciation for what he has done.



VOTE TO RE-ELECT

ED TOMKIEL - TOWN CLERK
VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Paid By The Committee To Re-Elect Ed Tomkiel, Stan Jarvis, Treas.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Clorox Bleach 49¢, Viva Towels Big Roll 39¢, English Muffins 9¢, Save 75¢ Listerine Mouthwash, Save 35¢ Hills Brothers Coffee, Save 25¢ Stuffing Mix, Save 25¢ Salad Dressing, Ajax Laundry Detergent 99¢, Colgate Toothpaste 49¢, Golden Corn Oil Fleischmann's Margarine 49¢.

A super sale on the best chickens around! also clip these valuable coupons and save over \$6.25

White Gem Chickens 39¢, U.S. Grade "A" Chickens, Perdue Chickens 49¢, Shoulder Steak 1.49, Beef Chuck 1.49, Tangerines 18.99, Cortland Apples 69¢, Juice Oranges 5.99.

Firm N' Fruity Yogurt 4.89, Stop Shop Country Style Donuts 2.11, Sorry Dinnerplates 1.11.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Food Mart Has More Sale Items Than You Bargain For! Every day of the week! Margarine 19¢, Cott Soda 89¢, Crest Toothpaste 88¢, Tangelos 10 for \$1.49, Broccoli 49¢, White Grapefruit 8 for \$1, Lundy Ham 1.99, Boneless Veal Roast 1.29, Veal Rib Chops 1.79, Corning Ware Open Roaster 9.99, Margarine 19¢, Yogurt 4.99.

MANCHESTER

Frank and Ernest

THESE DAYS, YOU CAN'T TAKE ANYTHING FOR GRANTED

YOU WILL SOON EMBARK ON AN EXCITING JOURNEY.

YOU WILL BE ONE OF THE FIRST HUMANS TO LAND ON MARS.

THAT'S RIDICULOUS... I'M NOT EVEN ALLOWED TO CROSS THE STREET BY MYSELF.

VOTE

Lucy Knit

2651

Office Space for Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET

1977 AMC

Special Factory Purchase

2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons, Sedans, Hatchbacks...

All equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bodyside moldings and much more.

Don't Delay... these cars will be sold soon!

VOTE

Office Space for Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET

1977 AMC

Special Factory Purchase

2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons, Sedans, Hatchbacks...

All equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bodyside moldings and much more.

Don't Delay... these cars will be sold soon!

THE HOTTEST NEW WAGON FROM FORD IS AT DILLON FORD

1977 Ford Fairmont 4-Door Wagon

Traditional Ford Wagon value in a new efficient size. That's Fairmont.

- 3.3 litre (200 CID) 1V 6-cyl. engine
- 3-speed manual transmission
- Bench seats
- Color-keyed carpeting
- Full coil suspension
- Front disc brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires, and more

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USED CAR SPECIALS

"Buy Your Next Car Where The Service Is"

MOTOR SALES

1974 MATADOR WAGON \$2295

1976 PACER \$2995

1972 MATADOR \$1995

1975 JEEP PICKUP \$2995

1975 PACER \$2995

1974 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON \$2195

SAVE

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE 1977 AMC

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2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons, Sedans, Hatchbacks...

All equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bodyside moldings and much more.

Don't Delay... these cars will be sold soon!

MICKEY'S MOTOR SALES

West Rd., Route 83, Ellington, Ct. 875-2595

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS - CBT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

VOTE

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Special Factory Purchase

2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons, Sedans, Hatchbacks...

All equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bodyside moldings and much more.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about the metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans, I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change the textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs. Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let THEM change their systems!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 82, and proud of it.

MAD IN ALABAMA

DEAR MAD: Sorry oldtimers, but the United States is the ONLY major nation in the world still clinging to the antiquated metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurement" are too numerous to detail here.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 6 feet 2 and she weighs about 160 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. That nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Manufacturers will make anything they can sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We met the newlyweds a starting silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tie her off.

DEAR ABBY: As a woman who is stretched to the limit, I am sure you are obliged to listen to stories told by some of your oldtimers, many I come to the defense of some of my fellow story-tellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up to years ago. "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

Win at Bridge

Percentage play wins again

around to it you have managed to eliminate everything but hearts and East has discarded one. Hence, he started with four-West with three--so the odds are slightly in favor of playing East for her ladyship.

Pedro Cabral of New York decided after long thought that the other South would take the percentage play. He played West for the queen and made the grand slam.

Now, what would you do if you were at the other table and only wanted to make the same play that Pedro made. The other South took the percentage play, lost the slam, but still won the match by a very small margin.

ASK THE JACOBY

A Michigan reader wants to know what the four-spade bid means in the partnership sequence: one diamond, one spade, four spades.

Most experts play it as showing the same 18 or 19 points in support of spades as standard bidders do, but add the extra proviso that their hand does not include a singleton or void.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to Win at Bridge, c/o the newspaper, 1000 North Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Berly's World

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played 20 years ago in the last quarter of an important team match. You are in seven spades and it is a cinch to see that your opponents' would also be there.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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I'M THINKING OF OPENING MY OWN OVEN OF RESTAURANT. NATURALLY, I'LL FIND SPOTS FOR ALL OF YOU!

WHEN TESTING HIS RECIPES!

and if you skip coffee breaks entirely, you can retire five years earlier.

VOTE

Office Space for Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET

1977 AMC

Special Factory Purchase

2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons, Sedans, Hatchbacks...

All equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bodyside moldings and much more.

Don't Delay... these cars will be sold soon!

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about the metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans, I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change the textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs. Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let THEM change their systems!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 82, and proud of it.

MAD IN ALABAMA

DEAR MAD: Sorry oldtimers, but the United States is the ONLY major nation in the world still clinging to the antiquated metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurement" are too numerous to detail here.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 6 feet 2 and she weighs about 160 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. That nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Manufacturers will make anything they can sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We met the newlyweds a starting silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tie her off.

DEAR ABBY: As a woman who is stretched to the limit, I am sure you are obliged to listen to stories told by some of your oldtimers, many I come to the defense of some of my fellow story-tellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up to years ago. "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

Win at Bridge

Percentage play wins again

around to it you have managed to eliminate everything but hearts and East has discarded one. Hence, he started with four-West with three--so the odds are slightly in favor of playing East for her ladyship.

Pedro Cabral of New York decided after long thought that the other South would take the percentage play. He played West for the queen and made the grand slam.

Now, what would you do if you were at the other table and only wanted to make the same play that Pedro made. The other South took the percentage play, lost the slam, but still won the match by a very small margin.

ASK THE JACOBY

A Michigan reader wants to know what the four-spade bid means in the partnership sequence: one diamond, one spade, four spades.

Most experts play it as showing the same 18 or 19 points in support of spades as standard bidders do, but add the extra proviso that their hand does not include a singleton or void.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to Win at Bridge, c/o the newspaper, 1000 North Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Berly's World

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