

The chaplain comments: Salvage a criminal?



By REV. RUSSELL CAMP

"After all, chaplain, we're not here to save souls," said the head of the prison psychiatric diagnostic unit. "Then what is in this hell for us here?" I retorted. He didn't know that religion, in its most vital and significant form, has always been intent upon saving "lost souls," in helping individuals regain

their sense of peace and freedom through a return to responsible living, integrity, and concern and compassion for others. This is "therapy" of the most profound variety, and it is perhaps our great misfortune that this conception is today accepted and practiced with so little confidence. It is a known fact that psychotherapists have failed to attain the high rate of successful readjustments they desired and have now been forced to take a serious second look at religion's viewpoints in respect to this question. Practical,

functional, behavioristic psychologists have tended to dismiss religion as irrelevant to both the scientific and human enterprise and to regard it as harmful to soundness of body and mind alike. They have analyzed, psychologized, and pathologized religion, ignoring the possibility that religion is, in and of itself, a PSYCHOLOGY, SOULOLOGY of the profoundest sort. Reads a sign over the Bucks County Jail in Pennsylvania. "We are not a junk heap; we are in the salvage business."

About town

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John McClain, 64 Holl St.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Carol Siddiqui.

The Advent Bible study group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library.

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Emanuel Church Women will have a smorgasbord at its meeting tonight at 6:30 at the church.

St. Bridget Honor Roll

Grade 8
Lisa Carroll, Leslie Petherston, Laura Ooni, Lisa da Glade, Nancy Johnson, Kevin Keen, Jill Lampson, Vincent Purnagen.
Grade 7
Celine Buczek, Robert Burns, Thomas Carpenter, Kenneth Conboy, Dawn Cook, Germa Duhaldo, Lynne English, Deborah Coombs, Maryann Genovesi, Cynthia Granito, Blake Karpe, Barbara Kennedy, Susan Ogradnik, Mark Shaw, Barbara Wolk-Laniewski.

CB Convac

A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Fellow with the handle of "Red Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-Land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

People's Store

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Pinochle scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group Game Dec. 2 at the Army and Navy Club were Mike DeSimone, 606, Robert Schubert, 571, Esther Anderson, 576, Ann Fisher, 569, Francis Miner, 562, Floyd Post, 555, George Last, 550, Gladys Seclert, 548, Mike Haberern, Bea Cormier and Helen Gavello, 543.

Dinner at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.
Verona
Winners in the Verona Senior Citizens Pinochle Club Dec. 2 tournament at the Senior Citizens Center are Alekisa Morcas, 631, Viola Einsiedel, 626, Les Richardson, 610, Emil St. Louis, 572.

Pinochle will be played Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

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LONG HOLIDAY DRESSES
18⁹⁵ Flattering with-day and party fashions for Misses and Juniors.

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OUR Reg. \$19
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OUR Reg. \$23
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Finely tailored in quality fabrics.

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LADIES' FASHION SWEATERS
7⁹⁵ Cardigans, pullovers, shirtdowns, cables and many more! S.M.L.

OUR Reg. \$8
PANTS
6⁹⁵ Misses and Juniors pull-on styles in many fashion colors.

OUR Reg. \$17
MEN'S LUXURY SWEATERS
13⁹⁵ Cable, shirtdowns, turtle-necks, ski styles and stripes in all the newest colors.

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Anderson-Little

Manchester Parkade - MANCHESTER Westfarms Mall - FARMINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

The weather

Considerable cloudiness, windy, colder today, high in the 40's, much colder tonight, low 5-10. Thursday fair, colder, high in 20s. National weather forecast map on Page 11-B.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

KENT - Murder charges were filed Tuesday against Charles E. Wilkins, 51, who allegedly admitted to state police he shot to death his wife and son in their expensive rural home sometime late Monday. He surrendered Tuesday and was charged with two counts of first degree assault and bound over to Superior Court in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

MIDDLETOWN - A court official says the appeal of an order Northeast Utilities lower rates is not getting any special priority and therefore it will be next month before a hearing is held on the case. No requests have been made by the utility or the Public Utilities Control Authority to speed up the case.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court was to consider a challenge this afternoon to the state's system of funding local education which could force the Legislature to restructure the tax system if the present method is upheld as unconstitutional.

Regional

BOSTON - Sixteen prominent performing artists and art advocates, including Helen Hayes and Arthur Fiedler, have called for increased public funding of the arts in Massachusetts.

BOSTON - O. J. Shirley, of Shell Oil Corp. and chairman of a 15-company consortium formed to clean up oil spills, said today the federal government has "greatly overstated" the amount of oil that will be discharged into New England waters during exploration of the 1.2 million acres of Continental Shelf. He said the probability of a significant oil spill under present regulations and protection systems is remote.

BOSTON - A Kennedy Christmas is the theme of the exhibit at the John F. Kennedy federal building. The display features presents from around the world to the late President's family during the Christmas of 1961 and 1962 when he was in the White House. The display will be open to the public until Jan. 10.

National

SANTA FE, N.M. - Dr. Joel S. Hochman, a psychiatrist, says convicted killer Gary Gilmore is mentally ill and the Utah courts set a dangerous legal and moral precedent in giving in to Gilmore's wish to die before a firing squad. Hochman also criticized former Texas Gov. John Connally's call for televised executions, which Connally said would serve as a swift and sure deterrent to crime.

WASHINGTON - Striking United Parcel Service employees will vote Thursday on a tentative contract to end a long walkout that has tied up pre-Christmas shipping on the East Coast and disrupted it across the nation.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert N. Giammo, D-Conn., starting his 10th term in the House, is making headway in his move to become chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee.

International

UNITED NATIONS - Kurt Waldheim, recommended by the Security Council for a second term as secretary general, plans new initiatives on the Middle East, southern Africa, Cyprus and the world economic situation, according to sources close to the Austrian diplomat. His re-election was confirmed by the General Assembly today.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Elias Sarkis plans to name a prime minister this week to head a "reconstruction cabinet" that will provide Lebanon's first real government in more than 18 months of civil war.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

THREE SECTIONS
MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976 - VOL. 72/VI, No. 52
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Marquee damaged by storm

Although no major damage was reported after Tuesday's rain and wind storm in the Manchester area, the marquee at the Parkade had a panel blown out and there were some reports of broken store windows. Some minor flooding was reported also.

Rain storm disrupts some phone service

The wintery rain storm which was heavy for a nine-hour period Tuesday caused disruption of telephone service for about 300 customers in Manchester, but no other major problems occurred as a result of the storm.

Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNETCO) reported that all customers were back in service today.

About one and a half inches of rain fell during the day and unusually strong gusts of wind up to 56 mph were reported in the area.

The nine-hour period of heavy rainfall was not a record, according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport.

The strong winds forced the front window out of Nick's Shoe Repair at 1101 Main St. and blew down a portion of the theater marquee at the Manchester Parkade.

Hartford Electric Light Co. reported only three customers out of service for 57 minutes on Wadwell Road.

The Town Highway Department said that only a few catch basins were clogged with leaves as a result of the rain. Public Works and Parked the Park Department received no calls on storm related problems.

The Town Fire Department reported that a few bricks from the chimney at 52 Wells St. blew off in the storm.

Ohio vote certification held up by law suit

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown today refused to certify Jimmy Carter's 11,116 vote win over Gerald Ford in Ohio presidential balloting until a suit seeking to void the election results is decided.

"I won't sign the certifying cards for the electors until (U.S. District Judge Joseph P.) Kinneary decides the case," said Brown at a morning news conference.

Kinneary's secretary said earlier in the day a decision could be delayed until later in the week. The Electoral College convenes at noon Dec. 18.

Brown said a recount showed that Carter totaled 48.92 per cent of over 4 million votes cast Nov. 2. Ford got 48.55 per cent of the total vote, making Ohio's election the closest since 1892.

In a related announcement, Brown said he would ask the state Controlling Board for \$595,000 to reimburse county boards of election in the investigation vote fraud charged in the

Ohio vote certification held up by law suit

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown today refused to certify Jimmy Carter's 11,116 vote win over Gerald Ford in Ohio presidential balloting until a suit seeking to void the election results is decided.

"I think it's important enough to be investigated," said Brown. "It's hard to have an election without some irregularities."

Nine witnesses Tuesday outlined to Kinneary the results of their investigation of Nov. 2 vote fraud.

Grasso convinced Carter is sympathetic to region

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she was convinced President-elect Jimmy Carter would give special consideration to the Northeast's economic problem in determining federal priorities.

Mrs. Grasso Thursday was scheduled to meet in Washington with Carter along with other Northeastern governors.

"Yes, he will have consideration for the special problems of our region," she told a Capitol news conference.

She said the priority item on the agenda for the meeting with Carter would be the region's ailing economy.

"The priority item is our need to assure a vital economy for our region," she said.

Carter met with the Coalition of Northeastern Governors Oct. 1 in Hartford and assured them he would give their problems special attention.

Last month he sent one of his top advisers to another CONEG meeting in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where regional economic development plans were further developed.

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Today And Everyday In The Herald

For Buckland Industrial Park Directors vote to match \$75,000 planning grant

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
(See related stories and pictures on pages 10-B and 11-B.)
The Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously agreed to match a \$75,000 grant from the state to pay for planning costs for the proposed industrial park.

In an unrelated matter, Town Counsel Victor I. Moses told the board that a problem of political pressure he had mentioned two weeks ago "has been resolved."

The \$75,000 approved by the board will be matched by a grant which is expected to be approved by the State Bonding Commission on Friday. Throughout the development of the proposed industrial park, the costs

Industrial park size may be cut 50 acres

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The town is considering not purchasing a 50-acre parcel of land it has included in the planned industrial park.

The parcel, located in the eastern-most section of the proposed park site, would be located between the J.C. Penney Co. property and Buckland St.

Town officials said today that J.C. Penney, which would be the major tenant of the park, had originally expressed an interest in including the 50-acre plot in the park plans. They are not now as concerned with including the property, however.

"Initially, Penney thought that they wanted open land between their building and the highway (1-96)," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning. The firm and the town are now reconsidering the inclusion of the 50 acres, which is "very expensive land," Weiss said.

The land was not to have been included as part of Penney's 150-acre operation, but would have been part of the entire 400-acre industrial park. That figure may now be reduced to a 350-acre park, if this parcel is not included.

"We won't know how big the park actually is until the boundary survey is completed," Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, said. He did say that the acreage figures now being used are accurate estimates.

Lamson also said that Penney has been interested in the 50-acre eastern part to maintain their visibility from that side of the building.

"The last we heard, they had changed their position," Lamson said.

Tentative timetable for industrial park

The following is the tentative timetable for important events connected with Manchester's proposed industrial park development:

Jan. 7 - Completion of the project plan for the industrial park.
Jan. 10 - Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) hearing on zone change for park property.
Jan. 11 - Board of Directors schedule referendum.
Jan. 24 - PZC hearing for special exceptions for the J.C. Penney Co.

Exceptions are needed because Penney location in Manchester would cover more than four acres and would include parking for more than 60 cars.

Inland-Wetlands Agency public hearing for park permit.
Feb. 20 - Public hearing on project plan by Economic Development Commission.
March 1 - Public hearing on project plan by Board of Directors.
March 15 - Approval of project plan by Department of Commerce. Referendum of project plan by Department of Commerce.

House GOP organizing for upcoming session

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republicans, faced for the first time in eight years with starting a new Congress under a Democratic president, were organizing today to deal with Democrat Jimmy Carter and his heavy majorities in the Congress.

Arizona's John Rhodes was unopposed for his second full term as House GOP leader, as were the incumbent No. 2 and No. 3 Republicans, Whip Robert Michel and Conference Chairman John Anderson, both of Illinois.

There were contests, however, for the fourth and fifth party spots with Reps. Lou Frey of Florida and Del Clawson of California seeking to head the Policy Committee and Reps. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota and Marjorie Holt of Maryland contending for the Research Committee chair.

Republicans are in a deep minority in the House, where there is a 292-142 party division with one seat still undecided.

House Democrats, meantime, went into their third day of caucusing to organize for the Jan. 4 opening of

17⁹⁵
DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Inside today

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8

DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Friendship Lodge elects Walter Hileman master

Walter J. Hileman of 10 Heidi Dr., Rockville, has been elected worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Robert B. McBride.

Installation of officers will be Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Other officers elected are Ernest J. Smith, senior warden; Stephen T. Penny, junior warden; Anderson H. Zeidler, secretary; Bernard P. Collet, treasurer; Chester M. Ferris, trustee for five years; and Milton Turkington, trustee for two years.

Appointed officers are Ronald G. McBride, senior deacon; John Mottram, senior deacon; John DiCiccio Jr., junior deacon; Robert F. Ledoux, senior steward; James H. Wilson Jr., junior steward; David England Jr., marshal.

Also, Clayton L. Dow, tyler; Wayne M. Garland, chaplain; Albert T. Heavisdie, organist; Charles G. Pirie, historian; and David Hutchinson, soloist.

James E. MacDonald was named tyler emeritus.

Hileman is a printer at Stafford Springs, Conn.

The installing suite Saturday will consist of Wilbur M. Chadwick, past master, as installing master; Raymond E. Bogue, past master, as installing marshal; and Robert A. Haugh, past master, as installing chaplain.

Merle P. Tapley, past grand master, will be master of ceremonies.

The convening officers will be: McBride, convening master; and Mottram, senior deacon; John DiCiccio Jr., junior deacon; Robert F. Ledoux, senior steward; James H. Wilson Jr., junior steward; David England Jr., marshal.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will present the colors. Ushers will be members of John. Usher will be members of John. Usher will be members of John. Usher will be members of John.



Walter J. Hileman

Sen. Barry proposes new law on evidence disclosure

HARTFORD (UPI) — State attorneys and prosecutors, who withhold evidence that could clear a suspect in a criminal case, would face felony charges, under a new proposal filed in the Connecticut legislature.

The proposal by Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, comes only two weeks after manslaughter charges were dismissed against Peter Reilly by a Litchfield Superior Court judge.

Those charges were dropped when the state revealed evidence it had in its possession for more than two years. Reilly had been accused of slaying his mother, Barbara Gibbons, at their Falls Village home in 1973.

But Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen dismissed the charges following disclosure of two statements which placed Reilly far from the scene of the crime when it happened.

Barry, an attorney, said his proposal was not directly related to the Reilly matter, since it was not retroactive and therefore could not apply to the 21-year Cnaan youth's case.

However, he did say, "This law is designed for that rare instance when the pursuit of justice is not fully observed."

Under his proposal, "any peace officer, any state's attorney, assistant state's attorney or prosecutor who has evidence which clears or tends to clear the accused from guilt" must make "timely disclosure" of that evidence.

If he does not, he "shall be guilty" of a Class D felony, which carries a sentence of one to five years in jail or a minimum fine of \$1,000. Barry's proposal, if adopted by the legislature, would be what is known as an "enforcing statute."

There is already a law on the books which allows a defense attorney to motion for all relevant evidence in a case.

That law, however, only tells a state's attorney or prosecutor that he must produce all relevant evidence if a defense attorney asks for it. It does not penalize him if he fails to do so.

Barry's proposal would react to some of Barry's legislative colleagues.

Rep. Russell L. Post, Jr., R-Canton, said "it would be very hard to write that piece of legislation."

Post is the ranking Republican member on the Judiciary Committee, where the proposal must go for consideration.

"Additional laws to protect the innocent are fine," Post said, "but a much greater priority for us is convicting the guilty."

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, was a little more enthusiastic.

"It's an interesting thought. Maybe he's got something," he said.

It's a defendant's right to have all evidence which could clear his name presented at his trial, Tulisano said.

"It may be just a paper right now. We have to make it a real right."

He said, however, that I would like to have extensive hearings on Barry's proposal. "It will have to be very narrowly construed, very narrowly drawn."

Rain helps clear out Hockanum River logjam

BY ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter

A good share of the logjam in the Hockanum River near Adams and Hilliard Sts. has been cleared and Tuesday's rain may have completed the job.

Fred Macchie Jr. of N. Main St. also told the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Tuesday night that unless the large stones in that section of the river are "pushed out" by another log jam will form.

"The stones are what remains of a dam which was destroyed by the hurricane of 1955," he said. (Best estimates are expected soon from Bezzini Brothers and Economy Electric for property they own along the river, Dr. Smith said. Mal Tool is expected to do a parcel of property from the committee, reported that Boy Scout Troop 25 has cut a trail along the river in back at the Economy Electric on Oakland St. and in building a simple bridge across the river at that spot. The troop will continue making a trail along Union Pond and would like to mark the trail with paint markers on trees and on telephone poles where they will have to circumvent property where there are no easements, he said.

Carl Kjelson of Boy Scout Troop 126 told the committee that the troop would like to clear a path along the river, clean up debris near the river and use the brush to make brush piles for another log jam will form.

Dr. Douglas Smith, a member of the committee, reported that Boy Scout Troop 25 has cut a trail along the river in back at the Economy Electric on Oakland St. and in building a simple bridge across the river at that spot. The troop will continue making a trail along Union Pond and would like to mark the trail with paint markers on trees and on telephone poles where they will have to circumvent property where there are no easements, he said.

Washington (UPI) — The American Bicentennial Exhibition in Moscow was emptied late today by a report that a bomb had been planted on the premises.

An American spokesman said the exhibition hall at Moscow's Sokolniki Park was calmly evacuated by a capacity crowd of about 1,000 Russian visitors after Soviet officials relayed word of a telephoned bomb threat.

It was the second time since the exhibition opened Nov. 12 that the bicentennial show has been cleared because of a similar threat.

Exhibition director Frank Ursino said that the report was received at 4:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EST) and the crowd was calmly cleared out of the hall in 10 minutes.

Ursino said he was notified by the Soviet director, Grigory Runzhenko, that Kuzmenko assistant had received the telephoned bomb threat.

"Both we and the Russians felt it was a hoax but it was my responsibility and I had to order the exhibit cleared," Ursino said.

Bicentennial exhibit emptied by bomb

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"Both we and the Russians felt it was a hoax but it was my responsibility and I had to order the exhibit cleared," Ursino said.

Only \$2 billion available Public works fund requests total nearly \$24 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments across the country have filed nearly \$24 billion worth of applications for \$2 billion that Congress made available for job-creating public works projects, officials reported.

The flood of applications has prompted tentative suggestions that the controversial program be expanded.

The \$2 billion was approved by Congress in September as part of a \$3.7 billion public works and "counter-cyclical" aid employment bill, which President Ford reluctantly signed. He had vetoed two earlier versions and been overridden by Congress on one.

Officials of the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, which is in charge of the \$2 billion, said states, cities, school districts and other units of local government in all 50 states had filed 24,997 applications totaling \$23.6 billion as of the end of business Tuesday.

Proposals include building new municipal offices, libraries, sports stadiums, storm sewers, bridges, fire stations, schools, pedestrian malls, a primate building for the Bronx Zoo in New York City and "Miss America Hall of Fame" in Atlantic City, N.J.

EDA ranks the projects according to several criteria—the amount of unemployment in an area, the wealth of the area as shown by income levels, and the number of jobs that would be created. In about two weeks it will announce the winners. Every state will have some.

By law the projects must be ones that localities are ready to start within 90 days. The money will begin entering the economy in April. The program should create 80,000 jobs on construction sites and more indirectly, according to some EDA estimates.

Gets certificate

NORWICH (UPI) — Norwich Hospital has been recertified for two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Anne Morse, public relations officer for the hospital, said Monday the accreditation team examined every aspect of the hospital concentrating on treatment, recordkeeping, and the environment.

Stolen car probe moves to New York

PUTNAM (UPI) — An investigation of an alleged stolen car ring moved into New York City today.

FBI agents were pursuing a lead that a motor vehicle identification number found on a stolen car was stripped from an abandoned auto in an un-identified New York junk yard.

Putnam police, who discovered the auto stripping operation Monday, have identified seven stolen vehicles. Investigators suspect the operation served five-state area and "is only the tip of the iceberg."

Police said they arrested one man after they found several trucks and cars in various stages of disassembly. Joseph Lucien Provost, 34, of Danielson, charged with one count of first-degree larceny, was held on \$20,000 bond for a court appearance in Danielson for Monday.

Police said the first clue came Dec. 1 when the Putnam Fire Department responded to a minor car fire in a Putnam Auto Exchange warehouse. Police said an investigation revealed a 1975 Cadillac had been set on fire by persons attempting to cut it up with torches.

Witnesses at the scene of the fire reported seeing two men (being the warehouse when flames got out of control. They said they saw the men a distance from the fire.

Checks on the cars showed them both to be stolen, police said.

Police said they searched the warehouses and found several diesel engines, tractors and automobile transmissions, Brockway and Mack tractor trailers, a flatbed trailer, handpans and more automobiles in various stages of disassembly.

Also on the premises, police said, was the front end of a late model Jaguar. The tools needed to dismantle the vehicles and a trailer full of truck parts.

The truck tractors were estimated to be worth about \$40,000 each.

Police said they are continuing the investigation since license plates from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey were found scattered around the dismantling warehouse.

Police report

charged Monday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a vehicle while license is under suspension. Court date is Dec. 27.

William P. Manocchio, 24, of 78 Ansonia St., Hartford, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace in connection with a domestic disturbance and was released on written promise to appear in court Jan. 3.

Six new basketballs and a pair of new sneakers were reported taken from a car at the rear of East Catholic High School Monday night. A window of the car was smashed to gain entry. The items were valued at \$240.

Theater schedule

U.A. 1 — "Stranger and Gangfighter," 9:00; "Straw Dogs," 7:00

U.A. 2 — "Assault on Precinct 13," 7:30-9:10

U.A. 3 — "Cabaret," 7:00; "Papillon," 9:10

Vernon Cine 1 — "Duckoo's Nest," 7:10; "Lenny," 9:25

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Longest Yard," 7:15; "Hustle," 9:30

Showcase 1 — "Face to Face," 2:00-7:05-9:40

Showcase 2 — "Marathon Man," 2:15-7:10-9:40

Showcase 3 — "The Song Remains the Same," 7:00-9:40; Late show Fri. night 11:55.

Showcase 4 — "Two-Minute Warning," 2:15-7:25-9:45

Showcase 5 — "Carrie," 2:15-8:00-10:00; Late show Fri. night 11:55

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FACE TO FACE (R) Mon-Fri. 10:00-2:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

MARATHON MAN (R) Mon-Fri. 7:15-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15-6:45-9:45

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME (PG) Mon-Fri. 10:00-2:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

TWO-MINUTE WARNING (R) Mon-Fri. 10:00-2:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

CARRIE (R) Mon-Fri. 10:00-2:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

Town experts to complete fall leaf pickup Friday

This year's fall leaf pickup is expected to be completed by Friday, according to Highway Superintendent Tom O'Sullivan and Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles.

The program, if finished Friday, would be completed about a week later than had been hoped.

O'Sullivan said, however, that this year's fall leaf pickup was done faster than in past years. He said that the leaf gathering began in early November, and subtracting days taken off for holidays and bad weather, the work was completed in a little over four weeks.

In the past the program has taken six to seven weeks to complete, he said.

O'Sullivan and Giles both said that new equipment enabled the leaf crews to pick up more leaves this year than in the past. This year, the town rented four garbage trucks that had leaf-compacting attachments. The trucks held more than the town trucks normally used for the program.

Giles said that more than four trucks may be rented in the future. This would free town-trucks for use in snow emergencies, if needed. A total of eight town trucks were committed to this year's leaf program.

O'Sullivan said that further work is needed in the restructuring of pickup routes and better methods of compacting.

Pregnancy disability pay law may be challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut, legislative advocates for women's rights, which requires employers to pay pregnant employees regular disability benefits, expects no immediate effect from a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing employers to exclude pregnancy from their sickness and accident insurance.

The decision Tuesday apparently exempts Connecticut, but some state officials and women's rights advocates are Civil Rights Act, which bar job discrimination on the basis of race or sex.

The court held the plan of the General Electric Co., which was involved in the case, is nothing more than an insurance package covering some risks but not others.

Meantime, observers are awaiting the outcome of a recent suit filed in New Haven federal court involving pregnant women and company policies.

A class action suit against Southern New England Telephone Co. was filed seeking \$1 million in damages and changes in the firm's policy on pregnancy leaves.

The suit brought by Maureen Donnelly of West Haven, a keychain operator for SNETCO, charged the company pressures pregnant women to terminate employment without giving them paid leaves of absence.

Despite Connecticut's law, duplicated in other states, lawyers and others concerned with women's rights expect businesses to tangle with the state law because of the high court ruling.

"It makes it harder to enforce, obviously," said Susan Bucknell, director of the Connecticut Commission on the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. One of Connecticut's most outspoken

Proposed bill would require smoke detectors in new homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Builders should be required to install smoke detectors in all new single-family homes constructed in Connecticut, according to Sen. George I. Gumber, R-Stratford.

"With the recent rash of fires and subsequent deaths, most of which are related to smoke inhalation, the need for such devices has been highlighted," Gumber said.

Gumber filed legislation Tuesday which would require builders to install the smoke detectors in new single-family homes.

Last year, he sponsored a bill that required smoke detectors in new multi-family homes. It did not pass.

Gumber said if the price of a smoke detector were added to the total cost of buying a new home, the detector would cost a homeowner only about four or five dollars a year.

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Opinion

U.S. shouldn't be so quick to judge

We all have perfect vision when it comes to seeing our neighbor's faults. This is as true of countries as it is of individuals.

For example, few international questions are as clear to Americans as the fact that the white minority regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa must sooner or later yield to demands for majority rule by their black populations. It is not only a matter of statistics - whites are outnumbered by non-whites by 20 to one in Rhodesia and by six to one in South Africa - but of simple morality.

Our 20-20 foresight is also enhanced by a general ignorance of the history of southern Africa, combined with a comfortable distance from the scene. Yet a simple exercise in "speculative history" would show that, but for the grace of circumstances, Americans today could easily be in the same situation as the beleaguered white of southern Africa.

There is at least one major difference between the histories of the two continents: The first Europeans in southern Africa found a relatively empty land and, expanding north, clashed with various black tribes, chiefly the Zulus, who were moving south. The first Europeans in the New World found the land already in the possession of native populations as they pressed ever westward.

But suppose that instead of a million or so Indians scattered over a vast continent, the first settlers in North America had encountered tens of millions of them. We might well have devised the strategem, long before it was adopted by South Africa, of sequestering these unassimilable natives into "bantustans."

We did, in fact, sequester the Indians on reservations - after taking the best land and exterminating those who offered resistance to the advance of white civilization. The only reason no one in this country suggests granting these reservations the status of independent nations is that the Indians are so few. Thus the difference between the United States and South Africa, in regard to the

treatment of its native population, is one of degree, not of kind.

And thus we can join in the world chorus roundly denouncing South Africa for its recent action in proclaiming the nation of Transkei, and thereby conveniently forfeiting the South African citizenship of some two million Xhosa tribesmen who live and work outside their now supposedly independent homeland.

As for the Rhodesians, they, too, find little sympathy among Americans. From our vantage point 6,000 miles away, we can see clearly that their declaration of independence from Great Britain, which was modeled after our own (but unlike our later Constitution did not provide for human slavery), was a sham and a nullity.

Suppose, however, that U.S. government representatives were today in Geneva facing the representatives of several million Sioux or Apaches or other tribes who, in the words of one black spokesman in Geneva, had come there not to negotiate on a give-and-take basis but "only to take."

There is, of course, no defense to be made of the moral outrages of apartheid and the political and social repression of millions of people because of their race. Yet had it not been for the European conquest of southern Africa, there would be no modern society there worth worrying about.

As in America, tribe warred against tribe long before the coming of the whites, and they are likely to do so in Rhodesia after the whites are gone or their minority rule is abolished, until one of them emerges as supreme. Then we will see some real oppression, if the record of other African nations is a guide.

Eventually, of course, white Africans (they insist on calling themselves Africans) must come to see the handwriting on the wall as clearly as we do. But were we able to imagine ourselves in their place, or to view our own history more honestly, we might be a little less quick to judge and condemn and prescribe.

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Hardly noticed at all in the news last week was the federal bureaucracy's first volley in the battle against unemployment since the election.

Perhaps sensing a new emphasis on minority rights or perhaps truly feeling that an injustice needed correcting, the National Institutes of Health has decided to permit the listing of secretaries on office doors. Now this may not seem like any big deal as the younger set says, but by using our pocket calculator, we figure this seemingly trivial decision will mean hundreds of jobs.

Of the several million people working for Uncle Sam, we figure that perhaps 500,000 of them are secretaries. Now if the NIH secretaries get their names on the office door, who is to deny the same courtesy to those in the Pentagon and the federal buildings throughout the land.

Since sign painting is a labor-intensive craft - to use a phrase now popular in describing a task that can't be technically or politically automated - we figure the painting and maintaining of 500,000 secretaries' names on doors will require 20,000 sign painters.

Perhaps we suspect that due to architectural oversight there are probably 50,000 doors which do not have glass windows which are needed to read sign colors for the letters so they will not clash with existing decors. (However, in some instances offices may have to be completely redecorated, lest Democratic door name boxes conflict with the more conservative colors of the current administration.) We estimate several thousand jobs in this area alone.

Our grand total, subject to some revision due to high-level decisions yet to be made like how many names to a door; is 45,451 jobs.

Now this may not seem like many jobs but when you think of how it was a substantial level of prospecting of the National Institutes of Health approach of reducing unemployment is mind-boggling.

For these jobs were created merely by deciding to list secretaries on the door.

Unemployment in the printing trade could be eliminated by listing secretaries and custodians on

beef up allied services as is necessary.

For example, artists will be hired to design a type for the names to be painted in on the doors. Interior decorators will select colors for the letters so they will not clash with existing decors. (However, in some instances offices may have to be completely redecorated, lest Democratic door name boxes conflict with the more conservative colors of the current administration.) We estimate several thousand jobs in this area alone.

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Unemployment in the printing trade could be eliminated by listing secretaries and custodians on

letters.

Joblessness would decline in the forests and sawmill if every federal employee were given a wooden nameplate for his own room.

And, every architect in the country will be working overtime trying to come up with a door structurally sound, yet large enough, to list the gals in the secretary's pool.

There are fringe benefits outside of government, too.

You may think it is the Christmas season that is boosting the sales of cameras and films. You are wrong. The buying rush is from secretaries who just can't wait to snap a shot of their name on the office door to send to the folks back home in Two Dot, Idaho, to show how fast they have risen in the Carter Administration.

Viva la bureaucracy.

This week's corncop special: There was this young secretary who was complaining to her roommate about the date she had the night before. She said, "Not only did the rat lie about the size of his yacht, but he made me do the rowing."

A dishonorable abuse of power

Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - No sooner had the Democrats seized the White House with promises of restoring confidence in the political system than one of their own was blackening that system anew.

Wendell Anderson, governor of Minnesota, is the culprit. Hisses and wails on him, faced with the duty of naming a Senate replacement for Walter Mondale, who is stepping up to lower things, Anderson decided there was only one man in the state with enough competence and enough stature to replace Mondale: Wendell Anderson.

Ergo the governor has conceived an unhappy plan to further his own interests. He will resign his present office, allowing Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich to take over. Perpich will then select Anderson - who, after all, will be out of work and essentially a wasted resource - to be the new junior senator from the land of 10,000 lakes.

Anderson is aware there will be criticism of his action. Already a poll has been conducted indicating that 55 per cent of the Minnesotans questioned do not want the governor to elect himself to the Senate. But since the polls have no authority, and since politics is often the art of preventing people from engaging in what is their own business, Anderson insists all skepticism will be disregarded.

"I'm sure some will react

negatively," the governor says, "but I hope that my work in the Senate will earn their support and justify my election to a full term in 1978. Displaying no shame at all, Anderson is already campaigning for a Senate career, and what with the incumbent's advantage and the in-cumbent's name on the door and Full Employment Bureau. He or she, of course, will be directly responsible to another deputy in GAO who will

possibly education he can afford. And in the Washington area no one denies that the private schools as a rule are academically superior to public schools, especially in the inner city. Stevens, from all reports, is an uncommonly good school. I like the way Amy's future fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Verone Mender, talks. She seems to be both dedicated and equipped with horse sense. But the D.C. school system just doesn't have the money to compete reading-and-writing-wise with such local private schools as Cathedral, Potomac and Madeira. At Stevens, Amy will have a small playground; private schools have campuses.

As old friends will vouchsafe, I have been a vociferous champion of public schools. But that was back in small-town New England. In Washington, I soon discovered it would be unfair to my children to send them to public schools - not because they contained some blacks, but because they offered an inferior product.

Jimmy Carter's position, of course, is different. As President, he wants to set a good example in a troubled field. But little Amy may wind up paying the bill.

But one of a parent's duties is to see that his children get the best possible education he can afford. And in the Washington area no one denies that the private schools as a rule are academically superior to public schools, especially in the inner city. Stevens, from all reports, is an uncommonly good school. I like the way Amy's future fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Verone Mender, talks. She seems to be both dedicated and equipped with horse sense. But the D.C. school system just doesn't have the money to compete reading-and-writing-wise with such local private schools as Cathedral, Potomac and Madeira. At Stevens, Amy will have a small playground; private schools have campuses.

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Amy may wind up paying the bill

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - I'll tell you who will NOT get her hair pulled at Stevens Elementary, a predominantly black school in downtown Washington. The name is Amy Carter, 9, daughter of the Jimmy Carters of Plains, Ga.

Indeed, none of the other kids will so much as cock a fist at this pretty, impish, tomboy of a child. And, in a way, this is too bad because even little girls usually enjoy an occasional razzle with their school mates, and Amy obviously has not been encouraged by her parents to think she's made of Dresden china.

But by the time she enrolls at Stevens, Amy will be the daughter of the President, and her Secret Service custodians will be on hand to see that she leads a sterile existence during school hours.

Naturally, it made headlines when the Carters announced Amy would attend a public school. She will be the first President's child to do so since 1904-06 when Theodore Roosevelt sent his son, Quentin, to the late Force School. So that's legitimate news.

But it's no big deal, for either the Carter or civil rights crusaders. Amy will not have to walk or take a bus to school; she'll be ferried to and fro by White House limousine. That makes sense in a town like Hell City, where nobody is 100 per cent sane, let alone a President's child. Thus, she will not have to worry about those traditional American threats by schoolmates to "getcha after school."

Much has been made of the fact that Stevens is 60 per cent black, especially by childless bleeding hearts. So what? Hundreds of thousands of white kids attend predominantly black schools, some by court order. And like their white peers, black kids

Today's thought

To live is to love and it shows. Silent witness is just making people wonder what has happened to you - who has come over you. Witnessing to Christ can be so unassuming - just living an ordinary good Christian life without the frills of many words. Books can be enlightening, sermons can be cute, propaganda can be clever; but it is often just living the witness that inspires others to imitation.

Sister Anne Gabrielle, SND
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Open forum

LTM asset to community

To the editor:
How about a little applause for the Little Theatre of Manchester?

Let's look at all the years we've had great shows from LTM. Let's look at our good fortune to have such a group in town. All ages are welcome. A wide variety of creative talent is there.

Agrees
To the editor:
I am inclined to agree with the letter of Sol R. Cohen, Nov. 26.

We hear that the school enrollment is dropping because of the lower birth rate, and some schools are being abandoned. But the town personnel is always increasing. And now they need a larger parking lot for their cars.

Big government seems to be thriving.
Sincerely,
H. Lynch
94 Spruce St.
Manchester

Our town is exposed to "live" theater...to new ideas and ways of "seeing" theater. If nothing "different" were not ever tried...if we always did everything as Gram and Grampa or Mom and Dad did it...there would never be progress...we would still be in caves in the dark.

All through history visionaries, who saw beyond today...were always criticized. Change is hard to handle. LTM is a hardworking, wonderful creative group of people who do their best to bring decent entertainment to our town. They provide so much more than "just another show."

Let's not "rain on their parade." Thank them, appreciate them...applaud their efforts.
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Memorial trees planted at Manchester schools

Plantings of several varieties of trees have been completed at some of Manchester's schools as part of the Memorial Tree Planting Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Morraine locust trees and flowering crabapple trees were planted at the Waddell School. Plantings of flowering crabapple trees and Japanese black pines at the Keeney St. School and Norway maples at the Verplanck School complete the fall program, according to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, program chairman.

This program originated in 1965. The first tree plantings were located at the Manchester Green. Flowering crabapple trees were among the first trees planted on public property at that site.

Any individual or organization wishing to support the Memorial Tree Program may send \$5 or more to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Checks should be made payable to the Memorial Tree Program.

Recent donors to date are: Helen Harmon and Gordon Harmon, in memory of Mrs. Annie M. Moquin; Mrs. Harold R. Burnett, Wilfred Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson, Wilfred S. Burt Sr.; John and Mary Fletcher; Thomas J. O'Connell; Willard and Marjorie Horton and Ralph and Helen Leonard; Mrs. Jennie Perrett; Joan Scheibnig and Ruth Scheibnig; Mrs. Esther Bissell; Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 10; Robert Kelley; Mrs. Valerie F. Boland; Thomas R. Boland.

Also, Mrs. Ann Carson and Miss Lisa Carson; Mrs. MaryAnn Madden Bingham; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Pilling; Clyde J. Pilling; Manchester Garden Club; Mrs. Earl Bissell; Manchester Garden Club; Mrs. Earl Bissell; Manchester Garden Club; Mrs. Fred Polham; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson; John J. Oleksiw; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Glenney; Robert J. Gordon Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz; Robert J. Gordon Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noyes; Kingman P. Noyes.

Also, Edith M. Wilson, Mrs. Wilfred Waters; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood R. Clark; Mrs. Mary Bennington; Mrs. Alice M. Allison; Robert Gordon Sr.; Virginia M. Flavel; Howard Barrett; Virginia M. Flavel; Robert J. Gordon Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Weiss; Mrs. Anna C. Fitzgerald; Louise D. Darling; Woodrow Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker; Mrs. William R. Barbour; Sherwood H. Goslee; Ethel M. Goslee; Mr. and Mrs. William Ferraioli; Mrs. Lois Smith; Department heads of the Town of Manchester; Mrs. Anna C. Fitzgerald; Mrs. Gertrude F. Baker; Reginald P. Baker.

Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, donated a tree in honor of Temple Chapter No. 53 shut-ins.



Students from Waddell School with their principal, Maxwell Morrison, are inspecting one of a group of Morraine locust trees planted recently on the school grounds on Broad St. The planting was part of the Memorial Tree Planting Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The students from Grades 1 to 6, respectively, are, from left, Kelly Barnes, Christopher Moden, Lori Garrison, Lisa Remby, Daniel Wright and Laurie Possum. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New Speaker like a 'feisty bull'

United Press International

To see him on the golf course he looks like the south end of a grizzly bear walking North.

To watch him in action on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, he comes on like a "feisty bull."

And come Jan. 4, 1977, Thomas Phillip "Tip" O'Neill Jr., will be respectfully addressed as "Mr. Speaker."

This 62, 265-pound son of Irish immigrants is now the third ranking national official, behind only the president and vice president of the United States.

He was supposed to be the Democratic nominee for speaker, succeeding the retired Carl Albert, and his formal election by the full House was a foregone conclusion.

O'Neill, who will turn 64 Thursday, is a product of Boston's "Last Hurrah" politics, becoming, in 1948, the first Democrat ever elected speaker of the House of the Massachusetts Legislature.

He succeeded the late John F. Kennedy in the House of Representatives in 1962 when the future president ran for and won a Senate seat. He rose to House Democratic whip in 1971 and became the majority leader two years later.

His counterpart at the time, House Republican leader John Rhodes, described O'Neill as "the most partisan man I've ever known, so partisan that for him the word 'Republican' is a red flag waved beneath the nose of a feisty bull."

A devout Catholic, O'Neill has been married to the former Mildred Miller for 25 years and they have five children, one of whom, Thomas O'Neill II, is lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Golf and quiet weekends at his Cape Cod summer home are his main escapes from the pressure of politics. Even those brief interludes may be reduced with the increased duties of speaker, but "Millie"

Bank official sentenced to prison

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has given a three-year prison term to a Southington bank official who admitted embezzling \$123,310 through phony loans to cover for his heavy gambling debts.

Robert Hooper, 30, a former assistant secretary of the Southington Bank and Trust Co. pleaded guilty in October to embezzling the money from the bank by writing dozens of fraudulent loans.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Smith said Hooper, who left the bank five months ago, made the loans from January 1973 to July 26, 1976.

The government said some of the loans were made to fictitious persons while others were put in the names of real persons who had no idea of the transactions.

The three-year sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld. Hooper could have been sentenced for up to 10 years and fined \$10,000.

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Bright new coat fashions beautifully tailored in warm wool blend meltons and plushes. Vibrant or muted solids and plaids.

Pant Coats Reg. 40 to 45

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Science today Developing an artificial heart motor

By JERRY MCGINN

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — With an eye to the future, scientists here reached into the past and refined a 100-year-old engine design which someday could be the core of the first artificial heart implanted in a human being.

A technical team from Richland Energy Laboratory, a division of McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co., is developing the device under a \$1.75 million contract with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

It's based on a small radioisotope-powered Sterling Engine developed a century ago. The motor later was developed for use as a spacecraft generator and now has been modified to drive a blood pump.

Used animals

So far, scientists have advanced the technology from laboratory devices to a prototype, which has been successfully used for animal implantations.

Fourteen implants were performed at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston and the Children's Hospital in Boston. The last implant in 1974 kept a cow alive for a week. "Those experiments made it clear animals can't survive all the hardware that was needed," said Dick Johnston, manager of the artificial heart program here.

"The blood pump was too large and interfered with lung function and the calf died of pneumonia."

Pump redesigned

As a result the pump was redesigned and the engine reduced to half its size for the next experiments.

Johnston said his research team is concentrating on powering a device to assist the left ventricle, the side generally subject to disease.

Research elsewhere is working toward total heart replacement. Five other laboratories in the nation are also working to develop artificial hearts, according to Johnston.

Johnston illustrated the work the heart-engine must perform by using a 28-pound brick.

Brick illustrates work

"You strain to lift it, even with a handle attached. Yet it requires twice that much force to pump blood into the arterial system for every beat of the heart."

"It takes 80 pounds of force to pump 100 cubic centimeters of blood — about half a coffee cup — the amount pumped each heartbeat."

Looking at the vote on a religious basis

DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

If the 1960 election eliminated anti-Catholic bigotry as a factor in national politics, the 1976 election may well go down as one that eliminated anti-Baptist prejudice.

"There is no evidence," says Albert J. Menendez, "to substantiate earlier fears that abortion, parochial, and anti-Baptist prejudice might influence Catholic voting behavior."

Menendez is director of research for Americans United for Separation of Church and State and he has taken a long look at the election returns, including analysis of key precincts, to see how voters' religious beliefs might have affected the outcome.

Menendez concludes that while "explicitly religious voting" is not a frequent occurrence in the United States, the favorable response of many Protestant — usually Republican — voters to Democrat Jimmy Carter was a major factor in the Southern Baptist's victory.

"Jimmy Carter's narrow victory over President Ford on Nov. 2 is substantially due to his unusual appeal to America's largest religious minority: white Protestant voters," Menendez said.

Menendez said that Carter won some 46 percent of the white Protestant vote, an increase of 7 percent over that which Democrats have garnered in the last six presidential elections.

"In the broad Evangelical constituency, Carter won at least 40 percent of the total vote, or 6.4 million of the 16 million Evangelical voters," he said. "Carter ran at least twice as strongly as Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern among evangelical voters."

"Carter's ability to draw Evangelical voters, coupled with a comfortable majority among Catholics, Jews, moderate Protestants and the religiously nonaffiliated, gave him a 2 million vote majority," he added. "His 94 percent landslide among black voters was also a major factor."

It was the Catholic vote, particularly highlighted by the involvement of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops in the abortion controversy, which was watched with particular care.

"Catholics were the soft underbelly of the Carter-Mondale strategy for reconstructing the Roosevelt coalition," Menendez said. And while Carter ran some 5 or 6 percent behind the normal Democratic pull of Catholic voters, he still won about 55 percent of the Catholic vote.

In addition, Menendez said Carter made some impressive gains in several Catholic strongholds and he cited 29 key Baltimore precincts, where the Democrat won 60 per cent of the vote as compared with McGovern's 34 per cent. Carter's vote in other key cities with large Catholic populations, such as Philadelphia and Chicago, also indicated to Menendez "Carter's ability to win back much of the ethnic blue collar vote."

"If the national surveys are correct in showing only 55 per cent for Carter, it is very likely that suburban Catholics gave a majority for Ford," he said.

"It is unlikely that abortion significantly affected the outcome of any election, certainly not the presidential race," he said.

"The Jewish community apparently gave Jimmy Carter a substantial majority, but one that failed to match the Democratic norm," Menendez said.

Among non-Evangelical Protestants, Menendez found these results:

— Carter won "an impressive and perhaps unexpected" 55 per cent of the vote in Lutheran counties, far exceeding McGovern, Humphrey, Kennedy and Stevenson's

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Top grade doubleknit flares with French fly, super cold weather shades, 32 to 42.

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Floral and scenic designs, sizes 8 to 14.

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Buy Several

Tab front, 4 pocket flares sizes 8 to 18; some slims.

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Color in crew neck, patch fronts, denim or plaid. Machine washable. 5-14.

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Interesting fabric textures and color for the women's wardrobe. 5-14, 16, 20.

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Real leather up per for comfort on bouncy sole, 5 1/2-10.

Better Handbags for the holidays \$8

Leathers, wools and fabrics in a wide choice of up to the minute styles for every occasion.

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Denim, corduroy or calico cloth, belt or pocket treatments, 14.

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8 DECEMBER 8

Seizure of untaxed liquor faces test in the courts

WINDSOR (UPI) — A Wallingford woman charged with smuggling untaxed liquor and cigarettes from New Hampshire into Connecticut is challenging the Tax Department's right to seize her goods.

Three others arrested in a controversial new crackdown waived their right to trial Tuesday during a hearing before Common Pleas Judge Joseph Adams and accepted a form of probation that will leave them without criminal records.

But Charlotte Christain wouldn't take the easy way out.

The woman's lawyer, Leon Gross, New Hampshire official.

Some Connecticut lawmakers say they'll try to eliminate the apparent root of the problem — Connecticut's minimum price law which requires package store owners to charge the same bottom line price for alcohol.

New Hampshire Liquor Commission Chairman Costas Tentas says he objects to the methods used by Connecticut tax agents and will do all he can to protect liquor store customers from harassment.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso is concerned about the problem, too, because Connecticut's tax on alcohol is less than that of most other New England states but the alcohol in Connecticut is costlier.

Ms. Christain's lawyer said if Heffernan keeps her goods, he'll go to court and put the department's policy to the legal test.

Seasonal Sharing Appeal still short of its goal

The annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal, which is hoping to raise \$2,500 to make the holidays a little happier for more than 100 Manchester families in need, has received only \$723 to date.

Recent contributions to the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal include Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shatin, Mrs. Theodore Paquin, Manchester Grange, Alice and Walter Shea, Diane Wicks and James and Janice Cooper.

Former resident Custer's expert on burns institute

When someone in South Dakota wants to know something about the Shriners Burns Institute, they look up Mrs. Charles (Joan) Hathaway in Custer.

Who is Mrs. Charles Hathaway? She's the former Joan Todd whose parents live at 117 Porter St. Joan is a Manchester High School graduate in the class of 1943. Her husband is a son of the late Russell Hathaway who was president of the Manchester Trust Co.

Mrs. Hathaway spent a month this fall at the Shriners Galveston, Tex., burns hospital where she received training in the treatment of severe burns. The program is sponsored by the Southern Hills Shrine Club in cooperation with its mother temple, Naja Shrine Temple at Deadwood, S.D.

Mrs. Hathaway is a registered nurse. Each year the Shriners in Custer send a nurse for the training course, and the nurse in turn conducts training sessions in her own locale.

She then shows slides and makes public appearances in South Dakota, explaining the work of Shriners at the burns institutes. There are three — in Galveston, Boston and Cincinnati.

The Shriners have a threefold program. First is to prevent burns through education about flammable materials. Second is the treatment of burn victims. Third is research and development of improved treatment methods.

Mrs. Hathaway is a graduate of the Children's Hospital in Boston. Her husband is a chief ranger in Custer. He is a Mason and is progressing through Masonic bodies as a prerequisite to Shrine membership.

Local housing court suggested by renter

A North Main St. woman asked for a local housing court at Tuesday's directors comment session.

The woman said that she formerly lived on Wells St. and could not get her landlord to fix the apartment. She also asked for a permanent legal aid lawyer in town.

A Mill St. man complained of too much dust from a farmer's cooperative on Apple St.

Another Mill St. resident said that his area did not receive the consideration about screening that is

now being given to Burnham St. residents. Mill St. is located in an industrially developed area.

A woman complained that pedestrian signs are needed on roads near the Meadows Convalescent Home.

A man from Ashworth St. said that items recently auctioned at the police auction should have been sent to needy families in town. He also said that improvements should be made in the leaf pickup program.

About town

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Susan Chaloux, 66 Therese Rd.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular church service and testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The new Rite of Reconciliation is scheduled for tonight from 8 to 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a Christmas program at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Ann Wabach, 15 Boston St. Pauline Trian will show her collection of angels from around the world.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Christmas luncheon Friday at noon in Lather Hall. Entertainment will be provided by the Bennet Junior High School choir with Melvin Lampkin directing. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, will give a Christmas message.

★ ST. JAMES LOT
(Park and Main Streets)

★ FOREST STREET LOT
(Next to 98M Stamp Store)

★ BIRCH STREET LOT

★ PURNELL LOT

New officers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Harvey N. Mallove of New London will be installed Jan. 26 for his third consecutive term as president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association.

Mallove and other new officers, directors and district vice presidents of the association will be honored at the installation of officers to be held at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

Downtown Has More of Everything; PLUS FREE MAIN STREET PARKING, and FREE PARKING IN THESE TOWN OWNED PARKING LOTS IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

★ ST. JAMES LOT
(Park and Main Streets)

★ FOREST STREET LOT
(Next to 98M Stamp Store)

★ BIRCH STREET LOT

★ PURNELL LOT

Parking in Downtown Manchester is Easier Than Ever Before!

This Ad Sponsored As A Public Service By The Manchester Parking Authority. (Special Taxing District)



Super Values for Christmas Gifting

Toddler Playwear, Sets, Polos 30% off Great selection from famous makers. Boys and girls sizes 2 to 4.	Girls, Boys, Teens Down Quilted Nylon Parkas Reg. 38.00 to 67.00 33.00 to 55.00 All are machine washable. All are super warm. Girls & Boys 4 to 14; Pretens & Prepa 14 to 20; Adult sizes Small, Medium and Large.
Boys Knit Shirts, Polos & Turtle-necks Reg. 5.00 and 9.00 3.99 Many styles. Many colors. Permanent press. Long sleeves. Stripes & solids. Sizes 8 to 20.	Girls & Preteen Pandora Knit Tops Orig. 8.00 & 9.00 2.99 Pandora knit tops with sleeves for the layered look.
Boys Rugged No-Iron Corduroy Stacks Reg. 11.00 7.99 Blue, green & earth brown. Sizes 8 to 18 regular & 8 to 18 slim.	Girls' Pile-Lined Nylon Quilt Parkas Reg. 27.00 & 29.00 16.99 Super warm hooded jackets. Washable. Tote Sizes 4 to 14.
Wranglers Corduroys Straight & Flare Legs 10% off Great fitting Wranglers in machine washable corduroy for boys, girls, teens and young men. Sizes 8 to 12 reg. and slim and 28 to 30 waist.	Preteen & Teen Warm Winter Coats Reg. 58.00 to 80.00 20% off Our entire stock now at savings you'll enjoy. Hurry for best selection.
Boys Orion Sweaters Pullovers & Cardigans Reg. 8.50 to 15.00 6.99 & 7.99 Dozens of warm washable sweaters for boys 4 to 7 & 8 to 20 at great savings.	Boys, Girls & Toddlers Snowsuits; Our Entire Stock REDUCED! Reg. 28.00 to 53.00 REDUCED! All our warm machine washable famous makes at solid savings. Tots sizes 2 to 4; girls 4 to 6X & boys 4 to 7.
Boys, Girls & Toddlers Snowsuits; Our Entire Stock REDUCED! Reg. 28.00 to 53.00 REDUCED! All our warm machine washable famous makes at solid savings. Tots sizes 2 to 4; girls 4 to 6X & boys 4 to 7.	Infants & Toddlers Warm Blanket Sleepers Orig. 7.50 5.50 Heavyweight brushed knit. Bootie feet. Colorful prints for boys & girls. Sizes 1 to 8.
Boys McGregor Western Styled Shirts Orig. 12.00 4.99 Sharp western styling in these handsome long sleeve shirts by McGregor. For boys sizes 8 to 20.	Girls Dresses For All Occasions 30% to 50% off Long dresses, short dresses, party dresses, beautiful for girls 4 to 14. All from Famous Makers.
Girls Holiday Perfect Beautiful Quilted Robes Reg. 11.00 to 17.00 9.00 to 13.00 Ankle length cozy quilted robes from a famous maker. Sizes 4 to 14.	Tots, Girls & Boys Warm Knit Sleepers Reg. 6.00 to 7.00 3.99 to 5.99 Heavyweight brushed knit. Bootie feet. Colorful prints for boys & girls. Sizes 1 to 8.
Girls & Tots Warm Winter Coats Orig. 40.00 to 60.00 19.90 Fantastic value from a famous maker. Most are pile lined. Tots 2 to 4, girls 4 to 14.	Girls, Boys, Tots Nylon Mittens Warmly Lined Very Special 2 pairs 3.50 Nylon mittens with warm linings. Sizes 2-4, 5 to 12.
Girls & Preteen Famous Make Skirts Orig. 5.00 to 11.00 1.99 Value you'll find hard to believe. Broken sizes, many styles. Girls 8 to 14.	Girls' Fine Tailored Nylon Shirts Were 6.00 to 9.00 3.99 Hundreds of fine quality nylon shirts. Solid colors, tie dyed prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls, Boys & Preteens "White Stag" Nylon Parkas Reg. 32.00 to 60.00 1/2 price This season's best styles including down filled. Especially designed for cold weather comfort. Sizes 7 to 14 and S, M, L.	Girls' Warm Flannel Gowns & Pajamas Reg. to 12.50 5.99 to 8.99 Cozy warm sleepwear from a famous maker. Sizes 4 to 14. Great values!
Girls' Warm Flannel Gowns & Pajamas Reg. to 12.50 5.99 to 8.99 Cozy warm sleepwear from a famous maker. Sizes 4 to 14. Great values!	Pandora Sweaters For Pretens & Young Jrs. Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 5.99 Wraps, Cardigans & Pullovers. Tremendous values. Preteen & Young Jr. Sizes. Short and Long Sleeves.



holiday Gift Sale

HARDY HOLLY BUSH OUR REG. 1.87 1.38 10" to 12" Holly Bush 5 DAYS	CERAMIC ASH TRAYS OUR REG. 2.79 1.88 5 DAYS Shapely ceramic ash trays in different styles. Decorator colors.
WREATHS OUR REG. 7.99 5.96 5 DAYS Long lasting artificial Christmas Wreaths.	CANDY CANES OUR REG. 1.76 2/1.00 5 DAYS Pkg. of 6. Great as a tree decoration or just to eat at treat time.
TREE STAND OUR REG. 1.98 1.27 5 DAYS Holds trunk up to 3 1/2" in dia.	MINIATURE OUTDOOR LITES OUR REG. 4.99 3.17 5 DAYS 50 Miniature Lites
PANASONIC RADIO OUR REG. 37.99 29.96 5 DAYS FM/AM digital clock radio with wake up or chirp alarm.	15 QT. ICE CHEST OUR REG. 12.99 9.97 5 DAYS Urethane insulated. Holds 18 cans of beverage.



Girls' ski jackets \$10 SPECIAL PURCHASE

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 99¢ 5 DAYS Whipped cream, mushrooms, vegetables, roll and butter plus bev.	COCONUT FLAKES OUR REG. 1.19 88¢ 5 DAYS 14-oz. bag of Coconut for your Holiday Baking.
SLICED HAM 1.99 LB. 5 DAYS Whole 12-lb Canned Ham ... 1.88 lb.	COCO DROPS OUR REG. 97¢ 88¢ 5 DAYS 20-oz. bag for baking or just plain of snacking.
MIXED NUTS OUR REG. 1.47 1.17 5 DAYS 2 Lb. Bags	CHOCOLATES OUR REG. 5.17 4.29 5 DAYS Schrieff's Jumbo 4-lb. box of chocolates
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS OUR REG. 1.47 97¢ 5 DAYS No oil or sugar added during processing.	RIBBON CANDY OUR REG. 1.13 88¢ 5 DAYS 10-oz. Box of Xmas Ribbon Candy.

88 CEE D 88

MANCHESTER - SILVER LANE - 239 SPENCER STREET

MANCHESTER - SILVER LANE - 239 SPENCER STREET

Taste Promise Kept.

'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

For many years low tar cigarettes have promised taste.

against current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

But your own taste told you the truth: low tar meant low taste.

Until MERIT. MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with key flavor-rich ingredients of cigarette smoke proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: *Even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.*

Repeat: delivered as much—or more—taste.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Tests Verify Taste
MERIT was taste-tested

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8

DECE

8

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:00, SUNDAY 10-6
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

merit
... gives satisfaction always

STERLING SILVER GIFT EARRINGS
Your Choice **1 96**
Our Reg. 2.89 Pk.
Silver- or gold-toned sterling pierced earrings in hoop, pearl ball or chain styles.

MEN'S AND BOYS' ALL-SPORT WATCH
Our Reg. 12.98
Your Reg. **6 97**
3 Day Sale
Calendar sport watches with outer time lapse dial. Swims movement. Waterproof. Many case styles and crystal finishes.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCH AND CHAIN
Our Reg. 23.98
Your Reg. **24 96**
17-jewel watches, gold or silver. Men's pocket watch.

CASSETTE RECORDER
Our Reg. 33.97
Your Reg. **26 77**
3 Days
Built-in mike, piano-style keys, automatic level control, more. Features not included.
SCOTCH 310
90 min. recording
Our Reg. 5.94
Your Reg. **3 97**
2 Pk.
MACDONALD WALKIE TALKIE
Channel 14, crystal installed. Save!
Our Reg. 13.44
Your Reg. **10 44**

Radios Make Welcome Gifts
A. 6E AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Digital clock radio with Snooze-Alarm and sleep switch. **22 88**
B. AM SOLID STATE RADIO
Features form-fitting slide tuning control, strap. **3 96**

C. HANDSOME AM CLOCK RADIO
Our Reg. 18.88
Your Reg. **14 46**
Music or buzzer alarm. Variable-color cabinet.
D. DELUXE AM/FM RADIO
Our Reg. 33.87
Your Reg. **22 88**
AM/FM broadcasts. Slide rule tuning, walnut color.

"Clean Cookery" TOASTMASTER
Dual tubular elements to broil, roast, bake, combine. Cleaning chrome crumb-tray for easy cleaning.
Our Reg. 28.67
Your Reg. **16 83**

MIST SETTER
Our Reg. 27.54
Your Reg. **23 64**
Gives regular or condensation mist. With 20 rollers in several sizes.
CRAZY CURL
Our Reg. 18.57
Your Reg. **14 88**
Slaying wand fills with tap water. Steam, heat, and tension for lasting curl.

MIRROR-MIRROR
Our Reg. 14.88
Your Reg. **11 87**
Regular and magnifying. Sizing wand fills with tap water. Steam, heat, and tension for lasting curl.
9-CUP PEAK
Our Reg. 12.78
Your Reg. **8 88**
Floral decor peak is completely immersible.

CHIEF MAKER
Our Reg. 15.87
Your Reg. **15 87**
Enjoy perfect creases in seconds. Thermostatically controlled, no-slick.

SELF-CLEAN IRON
Our Reg. 31.56
Your Reg. **23 44**
Super clean spray, surge-of-steam, steam/dry/iron. Makes ironing easier.
DRYER 'N' STYLER
Our Reg. 18.94
Your Reg. **18 94**
900 watts of drying power plus 4 styling attachments. 2 heat/speed.

Holiday Gift Sale
MANCHESTER — SILVER LANE — 239 SPENCER STREET

Obituaries

Mrs. Marion J. Hayes

EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Marion Johnston Hayes, 88, of Windsor Locks, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Alton Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford before moving to Windsor Locks 25 years ago. She was a foster mother for many years and had cared for more than 50 children. She was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks.

She is survived by two sons, Richard Hayes of Los Vegas, Nev., and Kenneth Hayes of North Cape May, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Hoyt of Windsor Locks; two brothers, Russell Johnston of Manchester and William Johnston of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Ariene Swanson of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 106 Oak St., Windsor Locks, with a Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Windsor Locks Public Health Nursing Association, 45 Church St., Windsor Locks.

Mrs. Florence E. Cole

Mrs. Florence E. Cole, 78, formerly of Parker St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Isaac Cole.

Mrs. Cole was born Nov. 21, 1898 in Manchester, daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Houston Lytle and had lived here all her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, Randall G. Cole of Manchester, Russell E. Cole of Wilton, Marvin S. Cole of Virginia Beach, Va., and Alan H. Cole of Bedford, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel L. Leleu and Miss Marjorie E. Lytle, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Goodale of East Lyme, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Inc., 94 Asylum Ave., Hartford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Adolph G. Heller

EAST HARTFORD—Adolph G. Heller, 86, of 47 William St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Leonard McDaniel Heller.

Mr. Heller was born in St. John, Switzerland, and had lived in East Hartford for 35 years. Before his retirement 21 years ago, he was employed as a mechanic for 30 years at the former Packard Motor Car Co., Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a past commander of the East Hartford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Other survivors are a son, William J. Brennan of East Hartford; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field of Hillsdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Committee says contractor owes \$1,867 for electricity

The Town Building Committee is trying to collect a \$1,867 overdue bill totaling \$1,867 for electricity used by Ray Adler, Inc. of Richfield during its completion of alterations work on Iling Junior High School.

The committee agreed Tuesday night to send a letter to Adler, the general contractor for both Bennett and Iling Junior High School projects, requesting the sum.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the project, reported Tuesday that Adler had finally agreed to pay \$996 of the bill, but Adler refuses to pay the full amount. He has threatened to go to arbitration on the matter, Lawrence said.

Adler had previously agreed to pay the electric bill which was accumulated during the summer and fall of 1975 while final alterations work was being done on the school. According to Paul Phillips,

Gilbert W. Park

Gilbert W. Park, 59, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in St. Petersburg.

Mr. Park was a former officer and honorary member of Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department. He was born Feb. 1, 1917 in Manchester and had lived here until 1973 when he moved to Florida.

Before his retirement, he was employed as a passenger and freight agent for the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He also had worked for the Burns Security Agency of Hartford.

He was a member of Second Congregational Church, Manchester Power Squadron and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by a son, William Park of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Townsend and Miss Dorothy Park, both of Manchester; a brother, William A. Park of North Grafton; a sister, Mrs. George Thurber of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 106 Oak St., Windsor Locks, with a Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Windsor Locks Public Health Nursing Association, 45 Church St., Windsor Locks.

Percy W. LaDuke

EAST HARTFORD—Percy W. LaDuke, 77, of 21 Evans St., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Tomkins LaDuke.

Mr. LaDuke had been employed for 28 years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement in 1965. He was born in Eden, Vt., and had lived in East Hartford for 38 years. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons.

He is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Seymour of East Hartford, Mrs. Oliver Nelson of Newton, Mrs. Steven Koslowski of North Branford and Mrs. Richard Dickson of Tampa, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 518 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Orient Lodge of Masons will have a Masonic service tonight at 8:15 at the funeral home.

Alton W. Foss

SOUTH WINDSOR—Alton W. Foss, 71, of 92 Brian Rd., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte Burget Foss.

Mr. Foss was born in Fairfax, Vt., and lived in Hartford for 30 years before coming to South Windsor 15 years ago. He had been employed for 35 years as an inspector at the Underwood Corp., formerly of Hartford.

Other survivors are three sons, Alton W. Foss Jr. and Robert E. Foss Sr., both of South Windsor, and Richard W. Foss of Enfield; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Kurtz and Mrs. Gloria Tomkins, both of Ellington, and Mrs. Janet Morry of Plainville; his father, George Foss of Plainville; two sisters, Mrs. Aletha Chapman of Plainville and Mrs. Reba Sheltra of Fletcher, Vt.; and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 300 Collins St., Hartford.

Revitalization Corps using Parkade store for center

The former Grant's department store at the Manchester Parkade opened today as an area action center for the Revitalization Corps.

The facility, open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be used primarily as a pickup and distribution center for toys, beds, bedding, household articles, clothes and books.

The Revitalization Corps is a 13-year-old private anti-poverty agency with offices in Hartford and New York. It is being given free use of the vacant store at the Parkade until Jan. 1 by the JMB Corp., which manages the parkade.

Edward Cal, corps director, said that the store will enable the Revitalization Corps to serve better the poor and unemployed this winter in the small towns north and east of Hartford.

Directors vote \$75,000

(Continued from Page One)

public hearings on appropriating funds for two positions to help the elderly.

One position, recently approved by the directors, is an Outreach worker for the elderly. The second is a Vista volunteer, who would continue to help the elderly nutrition program.

The directors also had public hearings on spending \$18,126 of a total of \$78,000 received earlier this week under the Public Works Employment Act, Title II. The \$18,126 would be spent on the dredging of Center Springs Pond and to pay the salary and fringe benefits for the remainder of this fiscal year for a budget analyst.

There was little discussion and no action was taken on either expenditure. A final vote is expected at the Dec. 14 meeting of the directors.

Natural gas use curtailed

FREDERICK, Okla. (UPI) — A natural gas curtailment today closed schools, government offices and industries in several southern and southwestern communities.

Lone Star Gas Co. officials said they did not know how long the curtailment would last.

Gas was curtailed to industrial rate users while residential and commercial users had their normal supply of natural gas. Lone Star local manager James Copeland said.

Communities affected included Frederick, Hollis, Snyder, Tipton, Grandfield, Eldorado, Watrila, Walters, Terral, Ryan, Gould, Pauls Valley, Wynnewood, Davis, Sulphur, Elmore City and Randall City.

E. D. Box, local manager in Pauls Valley, said the natural gas supply was low and a curtailment to industrial rate users would prevent the situation from becoming worse.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 3 public service calls for water (Town)

Tuesday, check chimney at 52 West St. (Town)

Today, 4:45 a.m. House fire at 240 McKee St. (Town)

Today, 10:11 a.m. Leak in heating system, Multi-Circuits, Hartford Road (Town)

PINEHURST MEAT PRICES COULDN'T BE MORE DELICIOUS

You take home a lot of satisfaction when you buy Beef, Pork, Perdue Chicken or any meat cut from Pinehurst. The satisfaction that you are feeding your family USDA Choice meat—rich in flavor, tender, juicy and nutritious.

The pork, featured this week, is corn fed State of Iowa grower. Inspected. We offer only the better grade, 12 1/2 to 13 lb. Loin cuts, cut to order. Trezer wrapped, if you ask.

Only 17 days before Christmas... special holiday poultry and other meats. We will have the same FRESH MILLER FARMS TURKEYS... Fresh Capons.

ROB OVEN ROAST BEEF... trimmed and fixed just about like a Newport Roast

The Famous... Alexander Berggren Recipe SWEDISH KORV

Tobin's Gift Boxes of 1st Prize Special Foods.

Nice for special dinners or... USDA Choice Whole Tenderloins to order in tender Fillet Mignon Steaks and freezer wrapped. Also Whole Sweet Strip Beef Loin cut into delicious steaks.

LAND OF LAKES BUTTER... \$1.09 lb.

FRESH MILK... 2 Qts. 75¢ Gal. \$1.49

JUMBO JUMBO EGGS... Special Value 99¢ dozen

See Frank Trozer, or Ed Fontana if you want to stock your freezer. Pork Loin, Chicken Legs and Whole Bottom Rounds are frozen as frozen pleasers, as well as the Stouffer frozen foods featured below.

STOUFFER FROZEN FOOD SALE... GREEN PEPPER STEAK... \$1.56

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF... \$1.29

LASAGNA... 21 oz. pkg. \$1.66

We Feature Manchester's Best CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE... 39¢

Carter's Maine POTATOES... 10199¢

Fresh CRANBERRIES... 39¢ lb.

CRISCO... 3 lb. can \$1.59

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN... (12 oz.) 3 for \$1.00

Sturline RED KIDNEY BEANS... 3 for 99¢

Pine Hill 3 hr. Logs each 79¢. Case of 6 for \$4.56

and Elmoro 3 hr. Logs each 89¢. Case of 6 for \$5.16.

You've seen Charlie's Antelope, but have you tried CHARLES POTATO CHIPS, Caramel Pop Corn or Pretzels? Moan Italian Bread and Grinder Rolls are better, too.

This week... another shipment of VERY LEAN BONELESS BRISKET

and FRESH OYSTERS, SCALLOPS and FLOUNDER FILLETS.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

302 Main St. near the Army... Parking... Carry Out

Lucian Gronfriddo

EAST HARTFORD—Lucian Gronfriddo, 52, of 39 Cherry Tree Dr., director of business affairs at the Institute of Living, Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabel Bot-ticchio Gronfriddo.

Gronfriddo had been associated with the Institute of Living since 1952. He was assistant director of the institute's business affairs for seven years before becoming director in 1970. He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are two daughters, Maria Ann Gronfriddo and Elizabeth Ann Gronfriddo, both of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Ida Carpiano Gronfriddo of Enfield; four brothers, Thomas Gronfriddo of Manchester, Salvatore Gronfriddo of East Hartford, Sebastian Gronfriddo of Windsor and Paul Gronfriddo of San Diego, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Culver of Enfield.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Home Chapel, 235 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Injured motorcyclist awarded \$500,000

Thomas Neil Trevethick, 27, of Merrow, whose left leg was crushed when his motorcycle collided with a car in Manchester more than six years ago has received a \$500,000 damage award in Hartford Superior Court.

The award was a stipulated judgment was signed last week by Judge Maurice Spozzo. It will be paid by insurance companies for the First National Stores Inc. of Somerville, Mass.

Trevethick was riding west on Center St. on Oct. 24, 1969, when he was hit by a car driven by Paul Sadin, now 57. Berlin. Police said Sadin, who was operating a First National car, turned suddenly to enter the supermarkets parking lot and hit Trevethick.

Trevethick, who was thrown off his motorcycle and suffered a crushed leg and other injuries, has since undergone 29 major surgical operations, and still is not sure whether his leg will have to be amputated.

The legal papers claimed his damages from medical treatment and loss of earnings would total at least \$378,500 during his lifetime.

Trevethick, a former service line mechanic at the Manchester Sports Center, once asked doctors to remove his leg because the pain was so intense, according to the legal papers.

Motorcyclists donate to Goss-Merovnich

Lurking underneath those leather and denim jackets adorned with patches and metal studs that are the uniform of many motorcyclists are big, generous hearts.

Calling themselves members of the Manchester Motorcycle Mission of the Universal Life Church, three motorcyclists in full attire headed by the Rev. Kaiser brought a large glass coffee jar containing \$120.71 into the Herald this week. They had collected the money from friends and businesses to donate to the Goss and Merovnich families who lost their home and all their belongings on Adams St. last November as the result of an explosion.

Among the donations was one for \$26 from the East Hartford Street Department.

The Manchester Motorcycle Mission's aim is to promote better relations between motorcyclists and the public including motorcycle safety programs and helping needy causes.

The Goss-Merovnich fund, which is in a savings account at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. in Manchester now totals \$1,048.89. The final public donation was made through purchases made Tuesday at the A&P Store at Burr Courts, a campaign sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. The total of the donations will be known in about six weeks.

Individuals still wishing to donate to the fund may give their contributions to the HNB&TCo. The fund will be divided equally between the two families.

The Manchester Motorcycle Mission's aim is to promote better relations between motorcyclists and the public including motorcycle safety programs and helping needy causes.

The annual meeting of Monday, Dec. 13, at the Masters Club of Reservations, call Bernard Cordell, 646-4174.

we're open every night 7 (except saturday) spray paint FAIRWAY

the miracle of modern down town manchester

The Coat Rack WOMENS NAME BRAND SHOES, BOOTS, COATS & SKI JACKETS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Parade Down town Manchester

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You've seen Charlie's Antelope, but have you tried CHARLES POTATO CHIPS, Caramel Pop Corn or Pretzels? Moan Italian Bread and Grinder Rolls are better, too.

This week... another shipment of VERY LEAN BONELESS BRISKET

and FRESH OYSTERS, SCALLOPS and FLOUNDER FILLETS.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

302 Main St. near the Army... Parking... Carry Out

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 3 public service calls for water (Town)

Tuesday, check chimney at 52 West St. (Town)

Today, 4:45 a.m. House fire at 240 McKee St. (Town)

Today, 10:11 a.m. Leak in heating system, Multi-Circuits, Hartford Road (Town)

Tag sale okayed

Elaine Clark, council member, asked Torpey why the town should not hold a huge tag sale to unload the stuff.

Torpey said he would not leave out such an idea. But he did not need the council's approval to step outside the normal method of getting rid of unneeded items, the auction.

The council gave Torpey unanimous approval for getting rid of the materials he had listed via set prices, auctions, or scrap.

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East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 11:05 a.m.—First aid call to School and Tolland St.

Tuesday, 11:47 a.m.—Investigate smoke at 2 Fairfield St.

Tuesday, 11:51 a.m.—Wires fell on tractor trailer on Prestige Park Rd. Driver jumped free of charged truck. No injuries.

Tuesday, 12:36 p.m.—Tractor trailer, accident on I-84 eastbound.

Tuesday, 8:38 p.m.—Vehicle fire at Burnside Ave. and School St.

Today, 1:18 a.m.—Vehicle fire at 207 Pitkin St.

Today, 2:30 a.m.—First aid to 92 Mill Rd.

East Hartford police report

Elaine Firth, 16, of University Heights, Ohio was arrested Monday and charged with first-degree robbery.

The charge stems from the matching of a purse containing over \$400 in cash and travelers checks on Nov. 20 from a woman outside the

Stop & Shop Supermarket at the Charter Oak Mall, said police. The woman, age 51, suffered a broken finger in the incident.

Ms. Firth was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance Dec. 28 in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

Fauliso urges probe of Peter Reilly case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Senate's top Democrat today proposed creation of an independent prosecutor or body to investigate the Peter Reilly case.

Senate President pro-tem Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, said he was not sure whether he wanted a special prosecutor created or not, but felt some type of independent investigation was warranted.

Today, the newspaper reported that the second woman, too, had seen an older dark car but did tell police about it. The account of the second woman, Mrs. Marie Oviit, who lives on Rte. 63 near the murder scene, differed from the first woman's recollection that the house was unlighted.

The Courant said the first woman, identified only as a Falls Village resident, reported seeing "a dark color car, an older model," across from the Gibbons house sometime between 9:20 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. while driving home from a restaurant with two other women.

There will be three meetings Thursday of town government. The Public Building Committee, the selectmen, and the Personnel Appeals Board will all meet separately in the Town Hall on Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Dentamaro quits councilman post

BY MAL BARLOW

Joseph J. Dentamaro surprised his fellow members of the East Hartford Town Council Tuesday evening by handing in his resignation.

Dentamaro joined the council in May 1974 and was the Democratic majority leader up to Tuesday.

He said, "I find that in order to fulfill my responsibilities as a member of this council, I must devote an ever increasing number of hours each week to the council."

"I find myself squeezing the workday hours from my profession in real estate to bring in a replacement. This group will often look to the party of the departing council member for suggestions.

The upcoming holidays will probably delay the normal selection process, Fitzgerald said.

"I'm sorry to see him resign," he said. "He has served faithfully and ably."

"But I can appreciate why."

Dentamaro also served on the Public Building Committee and the Emergency Medical Services Commission. He was former chairman of the Inland-Wetlands Commission.

Installing scoreboards delayed until spring

SHEILA TULLER

The old football scoreboard at Penney High will remain standing through the winter, "Veltri said.

Four other board members agreed. The immediate purchase was rejected by a 5-3 vote.

The warrant is good for one year from purchase, according to Purchasing Agent Alan Demmaris' report. If any problems occur during the first year, a new scoreboard will be installed before the next football season.

Hartfield's Sport Shops, Inc. of New Britain was the lowest bidder when bidding was opened in October.

Delaying the purchase could add additional dollars to the \$3,997 bid because of possible price increases from the manufacturer.

Gym use to be explained

DePonte added he wants users, scheduling, and custodial problems, if any, included in the upcoming meeting Dec. 13.

Dr. Eugene Diggs, superintendent, said Park Department Director Frank DeGregorio will be invited to report if any problems occur during the first year, a new scoreboard will be installed before the next football season.

Board member Dr. Richard Veltri moved to delay the purchase until May 1.

East Hartford High honor roll

High honors

Grade 12 Candice Amendola, Barbara Atwood, Fiona Brown, Sheila Carroll, Bruce Chamberlain, Amette DeRoché, Joan Kapp, Carol Kinsinger, Linda Malick, Sarah Meckus, Kim Marie Motta, Carol Pechusick, Barbara Pusztal, Gregory Sautinier, Susan Schoenberger, Niki Stefanou.

Grade 11 Mark Bamber, Martha Flynn, Leo Forte, Andrew Freed, Marcy Glazman, Carole Maracaci, Carlos Reverendo, Allan Sincrope, Mary Tengeres, Christine Wall, Lynn Zerbe.

Grade 10 Christine Brutsch, Sara Cantelli, James C. Cavallari, James Condi, Janet Corbin, Michelle Greene, Paul Gustafson, Steven Kousourna, Mary Pugliese, Timothy Reich.

Grade 9 Cynthia Clark, Joana DeBear, Elisa Gomez, Janet Kearney, Kenneth LaForte, Michelle Parson, Deborah Pazyry, Robin Pelton, Margaret Priot, Paul Sautinier, Nancy Valenti, Richard Zerbe.

Grade 8 Louise Archambault, Christina Archie, Mary Arzeta, Betty Atwater, Victoria Bagley, Harris Susan Heinz, Kurt Hornig, Albert Jordan, Joann Jardin, Carl Johnson, Lynn Keating, Rudell J. Knowlton.

Grade 7 Gail Anne Krassnagaw, Teresa Langfield, Maria Lata, Dorena LeBanc, Daniel Letendre, Annmarie Lisee, Joseph C. Macchi, Karen Magruder, Margaret Maloney, Bruce Maney, Alexander Manolitis, Julie McCarthy, Denise McGrath, Lisa Mertens.

Grade 6 Mark Anthony, Michael Deborah Lenane, Gayle Lepore, Richard Lewis, Judith Lindo, Sharon McElhannon, Donna Moscaritolo, Terence Nicholson, Harry Nordberg, Michael Ouellette, Scott Pazyry, Richard Pelletier, Debra Perotti.

Peter Humphry quits Vernon Town Council

Democrat Peter Humphry, a member of the Vernon Town Council since 1967, submitted his resignation Tuesday night.

Council okays pumper but nixes CRT request

Vernon By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Vernon Town Council Tuesday night appropriated a total of \$81,500 from the contingency fund but turned down an additional \$3,000 requested by the Community Renewal Team (CRT) of Greater Hartford.

Homosexual rights rule a dead issue in Vernon

BY BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Area police report

Vernon Paul Guillemette, 19, of 24 Guilley Rd., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with failure to yield the right of way after a two-car accident on Rt. 83.

Correction

A South Windsor article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported that no one attending a Monday night public hearing in Vernon was driving a tractor-trailer truck.



Post-season prizes

Five Bolton middle football players were honored at Tuesday night's banquet at Flano's Restaurant. Receiving trophies were (left to right) Charles Anderson, most valuable B-team back; Wes Brown, most valuable A-team lineman; Jim Vatteroni, most valuable A-team lineman; Winnie Morrone, most valuable A-team back; and Butchy Taylor, recipient of the President's Award.

The case of the missing salt

Bolton By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

It was a mystery to many of the town's residents when the salt disappeared from the town's salt pile. The missing salt has been found, and the mystery is solved.

Coventry agrees on pay for highway department

The Town of Coventry has settled salary negotiations with highway department personnel. The agreement covers a three-year period and includes a 4% raise for 1979.

Club aids Josie Breton

Six-year-old Josie Breton of Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover, held by her mother, Barbara, takes a quick feed of a frozen turkey being presented by John Stanizzi, president of the Andover Sportsman's Club.

Andover school reports many recent activities

Three students have been added to the Andover Elementary School band. The school also reports on various other activities and events.

Theater worried about road

The PTO of Bolton Elementary Center School will have a consignment room in the K-4 building, Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a variety of merchandise on sale including pottery and knitted sweaters.

Area briefs

Bolton The PTO of Bolton Elementary Center School will have a consignment room in the K-4 building, Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Recreation Department will conduct sign-ups for the high school boys' recreation league Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Coventry

A Catholic Mothers Circle will be organized tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sousa. The meeting is open to any interested Coventry mother raising Catholic children.

South Windsor

South Windsor Town Manager Paul Talbot has agreed with Deputy Mayor Robert Myette's recommendation that a clerk of the works be hired for the new fire headquarters.

Building permits up in November

Building permits totaled \$274,255 were taken out in November, South Windsor Building Inspector Donald McLaughlin has reported.

Party slated for seniors

The Child Development and Adult Living Classes of South Windsor High School will host a holiday party for town senior citizens Thursday.

Carol sing set Friday

Coventry's annual Christmas carol sing and tree-lighting ceremony has been scheduled Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Coventry Town Hall, Rt. 31.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Earl Krause, Ellington; Mrs. Marilyn Latimer and daughter, Overhill Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Angela LeRoy and daughter, Hampden, Mass.; Ruby Schindler, Westville Ave., Rockville; Linda Wagner, Highland Ave., Rockville; Alice Wild, Moser Dr., Ellington.

Area school lunch menus

Here are the area school lunch menus for next week, Dec. 18 to 17. Elementary Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce.

Jai alai results

Table with columns for 'TUESDAY NIGHT' and 'TUESDAY MATINEE'. It lists various jai alai matches and their results.

Plainfield results

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Jai alai entries

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Advertisement for Glenney's Mens Shop. Features a 'Christmas SALE' with 10% off all shoes in stock. Also advertises 'SWEATERS' and 'SWEATSHIRTS' with various prices.





Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

B&B back in Boston

B&B are back in Boston — Boomer and Bernie, George Scott and Bernie Carbo. Scott is the man who didn't hit it off with then Red Sox manager Dick Williams and was peddled to the Milwaukee Brewers five years ago. Disenchanted with the Brewers' slow start, Scott wanted out and the front office granted his wishes. Big George is the best defensive first baseman in the American League and possibly the major leagues. What he will give the Red Sox is a solid right-handed power hitter to go along with Jimmy Rice. Carbo is a different story. He's never been able to win every-day status. He cried he wanted out while with Cincinnati and he was traded to Boston. Here he dropped a few more tears about not playing and he was on his way to Milwaukee last year. The story was the same in Sudsville, he complained about management — field and front office — and is back in Boston.

He'll cry again when he doesn't get to play regularly in Boston and one wonders if the Red Sox aren't inheriting some additional headaches reclaiming Scott and Carbo. One thing sure, Scott will lose a bigger share in opposing pitchers at Fenway Park than the departed left-handed swinging Cecil Cooper. Scott is still one of the best power hitters in the game. He should be good for at least 25 home runs and 100 RBIs at Fenway Park. Scott should also make the Fenway Faithful forget Cooper in a hurry.

Notes off the cuff

Charlie Robbins reports he nursed a broken toe while competing in the Five Mile Road Race here Thanksgiving. He reported he felt it

Guarantees winning program

Blackman 'home' in Ivy League school

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Blackman, a master technician who once built Dartmouth into a major eastern power, has come "home" again to the Ivy League to face the challenge of rebuilding the football program of Cornell University.

The 58-year-old Blackman is returning to the Ivy League as head coach of Cornell after six years as head coach at Illinois. Only two weeks after he was fired by the Illini, Blackman signed a multi-year contract with Cornell Tuesday and immediately set his goal at making the Big Red competitive in the Ivy League.

"I'm happy to be back in the Ivy League," said Blackman, "and I can't think of a place I'd rather be than Cornell. The happiest years of my life were spent at Dartmouth. The one thing I like best about the Ivy League is that football is kept in its proper perspective. It is only one part of the overall program...but an important one. It is not going to be an overnight thing, but Cornell will have a winning program. I guarantee it."

Rebuilding the Big Red will be a difficult task. Cornell has won only three games and lost 15 in the last two seasons and has had only four winning seasons in the last 10 years. Athletic Director Dick Shultz chose Blackman over several other candidates because of Blackman's excellent track record.

"Bob Blackman has rejuvenated every football team he's ever coached, and I believe he is the best man to rebuild Cornell's program," said Shultz. "I'm delighted he would accept this challenge. I told him that this job would be no retirement job, that I was fully committed to bringing a winning program to Cornell. It took me just 45 seconds of conversation with him to realize, that despite his age, he still had plenty of fire in his furnace."

Blackman has been building winning football programs out of losers for 30 years. He took losing programs at Monrovia (Calif.) High School, Pasadena City College, Denver University and Dartmouth and turned them all into championship teams. During his 16 years at Dartmouth, his teams compiled a record of 104-37-3 and twice won the Lambert Trophy as the best major college team in the East.

Blackman also was partially successful in rebuilding Illinois' program. The Illini were only 23-36-1 under Blackman's leadership, but against Big Ten competition they were 24-11-1, a record that was bettered only by Ohio State and Michigan.

Discomfort because he competed barefooted

The Flying Physician's initial care for CAR but he has run nearly as far as he has driven over the past 40 years. Joe Whelton will be out anywhere from two to six weeks after suffering a severely sprained ankle against Yale. UConn with the former East Catholic High standout will be like a ship at sea minus its captain. Coach Dee Rowe has no one with the floor leadership qualities of Whelton. Don't look for Mark Howe in the Houston lineup tonight against the Whalers. The Aeros' leading scorer is out with a shoulder separation suffered on the weekend. All reserved seat tickets for UConn's four home January basketball games have been sold. General admission tickets are still available. UConn (oes will be Maine Jan. 4, St. Peter's Jan. 6, Harvard Jan. 15 and New Hampshire Jan. 18. Plenty of tickets remain for UConn's five scheduled appearances at the Hartford Civic Center. Among the 22 European born hockey players in the WHA, 10 are from Sweden, six from Finland, two from Czechoslovakia and one each from Poland, England, Scotland and Denmark.

Plans in works

Carroll Maddox, public relations chief at Manchester Community College, reports work has already started on planning the second annual MCC H-relays next summer. Allan Kravitz reports the Manchester Lions Club is seriously thinking of changing the date for its annual junior cross country run to one week before Thanksgiving next November. Serge Sartori, one of the better golfers playing out of the Manchester Country Club, has his golf equipment all set and ready for a week's golfing vacation in Hawaii. Burners killed 10,014 deer in Vermont this season, plus 250 black bears.

Hartford defeats MCC for third victory, 93-68

By GARY GRABOWSKI
Correspondent
Greater Hartford Community College's basketball team came out fired up last night at East Catholic and routed Manchester Community College, 93-68.



MCC's Nick DeMarco goes up for basket. Two points were not enough in loss last night.

The visiting Colts built up a 20-4 advantage after the first five minutes as guard Alonzo Riddle and forward Mike Harris accounted for 14 of the 20 markers. Sharp passing and a fast breaking offense gave the unbeaten Colts, now 3-2, good percentage shots as they owned a 26-point bulge, 38-12, at the 8:46 mark of the first half. The Cougars were able to close the gap to 40-24 at 6:32 as Nick DeMarco pumped in eight of the next 12 MCC points. Hartford, however, went on a surge of its own building the lead to 47-28 with four minutes to go. The Colts held a 24-34 halftime edge. Hartford slowed the pace at the start of the second half and maintained a 20 point lead. Cougar guards DeMarco and Marco Cheney kept the locals within shooting range at 65-48 but they could come no closer and suffered their third loss against one victory. DeMarco led all scorers with 23 points including 14 consecutive free

throws while Cheney added 20 tallies. Riddle and Harris topped the Colt effort with 17 and 14 points respectively. MCC's next tilt is Saturday night at 8 at East Catholic against Post Junior College.

Greater Hartford CC (93) — Harris 5 4 14, James 3 17, Burton 3 2 8, Baker 3 17, Turner 4 19, Hardy 2 4, Andrews 1 2 4, Butler 6 1 13, Birdsong 3 2, Riddle 8 17, Johnson 1 0 2. Totals 39 19 83.

MCC (68) — DeMarco 4 15 23, Zocco 3 7 13, Nolan 1 0 2, Cheney 7 6 20, Wilson 2 2 6, Susque 2 0 4. Totals 19 30 68.

B.C. grid stars pace All-N.E.

BOSTON (UPI) — Pro-bound linebackers Pete Cronan and Bob Watts led 10 Boston College players on the 1976 UPI coaches' All-New England major college football team, it was announced today.

Other Eagles starters on the 24-member team included defensive end Byron Hemmings, defensive tackle Fred Smerlas, defensive back Kelly Elias, offensive guards Steve Schneider and Tom Lynch, offensive tackle John Maxwell, running back Glen Capriola and punter Jim Walton.

University of New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham, UPI's major college Player of the Year last season, was named on 14 coaches' ballots to lead all vote getters.

Cronan, an All-New England choice last season as a defensive tackle before switching positions, was one of five repeaters on the squad. Burnham, capriola, Massachusetts defensive back Ron Harris and Harvard quarterback Jim Kubiak also were voted to the team for the second straight time.

Rounding out the starting team offensive were wide receiver Bob Farnham of Brown, tight end Bob McDermott of Harvard, Dartmouth tackle Pat Sullivan, Brown center Mike Prairie, Yale running back John Pagliaro, this season's Player of the Year, and Dartmouth placement specialist Nick Lowery.

Other defensive team members included tackle Stan Hillier of Northeastern; end Bob Baggott of Harvard; Yale middle guard Keith Bassi; Harvard linebacker Tom Joyce; and Harvard defensive back Bill Emper.

Cronan, a 6-foot-1, 240 pounder from Framingham, was switched to linebacker this season after convincing coach Joe Yulica in spring practice he could make the transition. "We knew Pete was a fine athlete but I didn't think he had the speed to play linebacker," said Yulica. "He proved me wrong."

In the season-opening win over Texas, Cronan made 22 tackles, 15 of them unassisted and went on to lead the Eagles' defense all season. Yulica was proven right, however, when he switched the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Watts from tight end to linebacker two seasons ago. "I thought then and I'm sure now that Bob rated a better chance of making the pros at linebacker than tight end. He has excellent speed and exceptional lateral pursuit."

Kubiak had a poor year, judging by the standards he set last season in leading Harvard to the Ivy League title. Still, he became Harvard's all-time total offensive yardage leader and paced the Crimson to a 6-3 record. He was at his best early in the season in wins over Columbia, Massachusetts and Boston University.

Burnham, unable to practice most of the season because of a leg injury, suited up for 119 yards in his regular season play and led New Hampshire to an 8-3 mark that included a second straight trip to the NCAA Division I playoffs.

Pagliaro rushed for 16 touchdowns, breaking a Yale single-season record set by Calvin Hill, and piled up 1,023 yards on the ground to pace the Lions to a share of the Ivy League crown. Capriola, bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck, managed 1,003 yards this season to finish his career as Boston College's fifth all-time ground gainer.

Farnham, Brown's career passing-catching king, had 41 receptions for 507 yards this season. His beautiful touchdown catch against Harvard helped the Bruins to a share of their first Ivy League title.

Scholastic football in Manchester was suspended for some time around the turn of the century by then superintendent of schools Fred Verplank because of a serious injury. Play was discontinued for approximately 30 years until 1923.

That first year proved to be a disaster as an 0-8 mark was logged by Coach Will Clarke's eleven. Two seasons later, fortunes continued on the dismal road as a coach coached by Jack Dwyer recorded an 0-8 record.

Tom Kelley took over the coaching reins in 1926 and while his tenure proved to be a most successful one, he, too, couldn't avoid the fate of a winless campaign. That uneventful occurrence took place in 1934 when eight straight contests were lost.

There was a long dry spell and winning and losing records were notched in future seasons. But the somewhat unavoidable struck a Walker Briggs-coached team in 1967. That gridiron

edition did manage one tie but seven other outings met with defeat. Briggs, before his time at the helm ended, had to suffer through the pangs and woes of an 0-8 season. He continued three more seasons before stepping down.

Tony Alibrio took over the coaching chores in 1961 and while his first two teams wound up with losing records, he didn't have to go through a totally victory-less year until 1963 when eight straight setbacks were handed the Manchester gridders. He coached one more year before giving way to Dave Wiggins, present athletic director who has a most successful eight-year career including three CCIL co-championships.

The year of 1976 maybe added a few gray hairs to rookie coach Jack Hoke's pate. But he did not join an exclusive club of one. There were predecessors. And there may very well be future inductees into the club no one wants to join.

in his first game of the season after being suspended for his off-court actions. The 6-foot-7 forward hit 10 points in the first four minutes, but Duke then abandoned its man-to-man coverage and threw a net around King that changed the entire tempo of the game.

King was able to get only five more points in the first half and four in the second half after the two-three zone cut his effectiveness underneath. For Duke, Olympian Tate

Track for sale
POWNAW, Vt. (UPI) — The owners of Green Mountain Park have offered to sell or lease Vermont's only parimatul horse race track, to another operator. Patrick Rooney, president of Green Mountain Park, told a group of southwestern Vermont legislators and civic leaders Monday the track has lost \$2.26 million over the past three years.

Duke Maas dies
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Former pitcher Duke Maas, 45 who spent six seasons in the American League with Detroit, New York and the Kansas City Athletics, died Tuesday.

Maas, who compiled a 45-44 major league record and pitched in two World Series with the Yankees in the late 1950s, died of a heart attack in 1982 after he developed arthritis, a disease from which he suffered until his death Tuesday in St. Joseph West Hosp. in suburban Clinton Township.

Mira interested
MIAMI (UPI) — The search goes on for a "big name" coach to spearhead the University of Miami Hurricanes into a bowl game within three years. But if a big name can't be found, a former All-American with the team in 1963, says he'd like a shot at it.



Herald's football contest 'editor' Pretty Carla Chesick of The Herald's Advertising Department drew the winning name for the grand prize of \$100 in The Herald's "Beat the Experts" football weekly football contest.

The winner was Tom Ferlazo of 13 Durkin St. Miss Chesick accepted the entries each week and recorded the final figures for each entrant. The contest ran 13 weeks with cash awards each week to the top three finishers.

Winless grid season not the first at MHS

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Maybe Manchester High's 1976 football team was the worst in school history record-wise. But it cannot be said the Indians are an exclusive club as six times in the past, Silk Town teams failed to garner a win.

Scholastic football in Manchester was suspended for some time around the turn of the century by then superintendent of schools Fred Verplank because of a serious injury. Play was discontinued for approximately 30 years until 1923.

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Strong defense key to triumph

Strong defense and a team-high 11 points by Karin Turek paced Manchester High girls' basketball team to an opening win, 40-28, over Fermi High of Enfield yesterday at Clarke Arena.

An effective defense by the Indians forced several turnovers and they turned into fast break buckets. Besides Turek's output, Colleen Shane topped in 10 points and junior Ellen Donadio eight for the Indians. Miss Korb of 0-2 Fermi took scoring honors with 15 markers.

Manchester's javvies also got off on the right foot with a 28-23 decision over Fermi. Sharon Maher had 16 points and Janet Ritchie seven for the locals with Cindy Mills and Tracy Colburn playing well defensively.

Manchester (40) — Downing 2-0-3, Shane 4-2-10, Ferguson 0-0-1, Rice 0-0-0, Donadio 3-2-8, Strand 2-2-8, Lemieux 0-1-1, Grant 0-0-0.

Indian five set to defend its CCIL championship

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It's been said many times but it's much easier to win a title the first time than to defend one. That's the position Manchester High finds itself going into the 1976-77 basketball season as defending CCIL champs.

The first shot taken at the Indians will be Friday night at 8 at Clarke Arena when Penney High of East Hartford invades to launch the 20-game schedule.

"I would say we are in a much tougher position at time than last year," admitted Tribe coach Doug Pearson. "Everybody is going to be shooting at us at least the first time around. That's true of any champion and that's what makes it harder to defend."

The locals went 18-0 to win the CCIL, won the league playoffs, and finished with a fine 21-3 overall record. But of that quiet such standout performers as Mike Quessel, Bruce Ballard and Jim McNickle are gone and the problem will be to replace them.

"We lost a lot," understated Pearson. "We lost our two forwards and I don't think another team in the league could compare with them. How much our young kids contribute will be a key factor. How well we do will depend on how well the team molds together as a unit," the third-year coach added.

Senior co-captains John Pisch, 6-9 guard, and 6-7 center Jeff Kiernan are set in two positions. Pisch scored at an 11.5 clip a year ago while Kiernan scored just under eight points a game. This twosome will be counted on heavily especially in the early going as the young players learn and settle into their jobs.

Six-foot-four junior Steve McKenzie has apparently nailed down one forward berth. Scott Hyde, a 6-4 year ago, was a sometime starter a year ago, will be in the opening lineup at either guard or forward depending on whether 6-1 senior Mike Sherman or 6-3 junior Bill Finnegan draws the other nod.

While Manchester might not go deep to its bench in early games, Pearson remarked 6-3 Rick Marshall, 6-2 Frank Beaupre, 6-2 Bill Kelly and 5-8 Dave Wyman, all juniors, "have to play and will play." Seniors Brian Moran and Jeff Backforn and juniors Jim Shelton and Jim Fleurent are also on the varsity roster and they also could draw floor time.

UConnos bow
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ricky Free's baseline layup with only five seconds remaining gave Columbia a 72-71 basketball victory over the University of Connecticut.

The Tuesday night loss was UConn's first after two straight wins while Columbia has won three of its first four starts.

UConn, playing without guard Joe Whelton, out with a sprained ankle, fell behind by as many as 13 points in the opening half but gamely battled back to lead 71-65 with 2:12 remaining in the game.

But the Lions, coached by former UConn great Tom Pearson, took advantage of foul by the Huskies to win.

in his first game of the season after being suspended for his off-court actions. The 6-foot-7 forward hit 10 points in the first four minutes, but Duke then abandoned its man-to-man coverage and threw a net around King that changed the entire tempo of the game.

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Mira interested
MIAMI (UPI) — The search goes on for a "big name" coach to spearhead the University of Miami Hurricanes into a bowl game within three years. But if a big name can't be found, a former All-American with the team in 1963, says he'd like a shot at it.

Sports slate
Wednesday
BASKETBALL
South Windsor at East Catholic (Girls), 6:30
HOCKEY
Manchester at Fermi

Don't think another team in the league could compare with them

How much our young kids contribute will be a key factor. How well we do will depend on how well the team molds together as a unit," the third-year coach added. Senior co-captains John Pisch, 6-9 guard, and 6-7 center Jeff Kiernan are set in two positions. Pisch scored at an 11.5 clip a year ago while Kiernan scored just under eight points a game. This twosome will be counted on heavily especially in the early going as the young players learn and settle into their jobs.

Six-foot-four junior Steve McKenzie has apparently nailed down one forward berth. Scott Hyde, a 6-4 year ago, was a sometime starter a year ago, will be in the opening lineup at either guard or forward depending on whether 6-1 senior Mike Sherman or 6-3 junior Bill Finnegan draws the other nod.

While Manchester might not go deep to its bench in early games, Pearson remarked 6-3 Rick Marshall, 6-2 Frank Beaupre, 6-2 Bill Kelly and 5-8 Dave Wyman, all juniors, "have to play and will play." Seniors Brian Moran and Jeff Backforn and juniors Jim Shelton and Jim Fleurent are also on the varsity roster and they also could draw floor time.

UConnos bow
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ricky Free's baseline layup with only five seconds remaining gave Columbia a 72-71 basketball victory over the University of Connecticut.

The Tuesday night loss was UConn's first after two straight wins while Columbia has won three of its first four starts.

UConn, playing without guard Joe Whelton, out with a sprained ankle, fell behind by as many as 13 points in the opening half but gamely battled back to lead 71-65 with 2:12 remaining in the game.

But the Lions, coached by former UConn great Tom Pearson, took advantage of foul by the Huskies to win.

in his first game of the season after being suspended for his off-court actions. The 6-foot-7 forward hit 10 points in the first four minutes, but Duke then abandoned its man-to-man coverage and threw a net around King that changed the entire tempo of the game.

King was able to get only five more points in the first half and four in the second half after the two-three zone cut his effectiveness underneath. For Duke, Olympian Tate

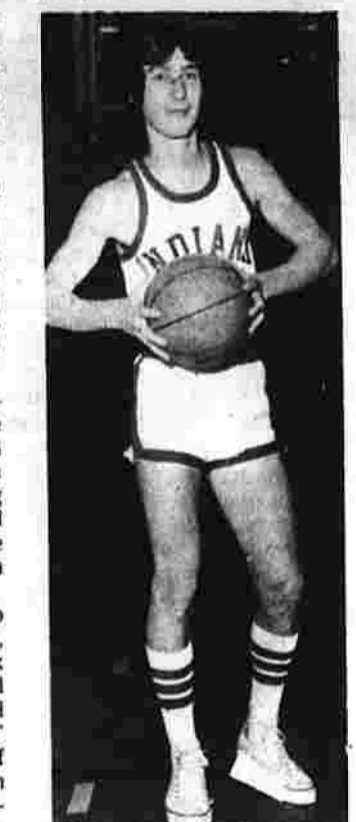
Track for sale
POWNAW, Vt. (UPI) — The owners of Green Mountain Park have offered to sell or lease Vermont's only parimatul horse race track, to another operator. Patrick Rooney, president of Green Mountain Park, told a group of southwestern Vermont legislators and civic leaders Monday the track has lost \$2.26 million over the past three years.

Duke Maas dies
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Former pitcher Duke Maas, 45 who spent six seasons in the American League with Detroit, New York and the Kansas City Athletics, died Tuesday.

Maas, who compiled a 45-44 major league record and pitched in two World Series with the Yankees in the late 1950s, died of a heart attack in 1982 after he developed arthritis, a disease from which he suffered until his death Tuesday in St. Joseph West Hosp. in suburban Clinton Township.

Mira interested
MIAMI (UPI) — The search goes on for a "big name" coach to spearhead the University of Miami Hurricanes into a bowl game within three years. But if a big name can't be found, a former All-American with the team in 1963, says he'd like a shot at it.

Sports slate
Wednesday
BASKETBALL
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HOCKEY
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JOHN PISCH

Whalers bow ...again

ST. PAUL (UPI) — The New England Whalers lost Tuesday night 4-2 for the 13th time in the St. Paul Civic Center against the Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey Association game.

Mike Antonovich blasted in a power play midway through the final period and Al McDonough added an insurance goal late in the game to power the Saints to a win.

New England took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Ralph Backstrom and Tom Webster. Minnesota came back to tie it on second period markers by Gord Gallant and Butch Deadmarsh.

The victory, Minnesota's seventh in its last eight games, extended the Saints' perfect five-year home unbeaten streak over the Whalers to 13 games — 11 wins and two ties.



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Sports slate
Wednesday
BASKETBALL
South Windsor at East Catholic (Girls), 6:30
HOCKEY
Manchester at Fermi

Mail or present at time of purchase

Parker tops

Winner in the final week of The Herald's "Beat the Experts" was Ron Parker of 15 Walker St. He was one of three who missed picking the winner in just one game but won out with a tie-breaking score of 50. He won \$10.

Second place went to Venina Gardyne of 91 Treble Dr. with a tie-breaker score of 48 and third place was garnered by Jeff Backforn of 41 Union Pl. with a 47 tie-breaker figure.

All contestants who submitted entries in the 13-week contest will be eligible for the grand prize of \$100.

Gargan cited
HARTFORD (UPI) — Joseph Gargan of West Hartford, whose career as a scholastic athletic director spanned four decades, Tuesday was named Gold Key recipient by the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance.

Gargan, 76, will receive the coveted award Feb. 6, along with former basketball great Johnny Fougan of Hartford at the Alliance's annual dinner in the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

Celt candidate
BOSTON (UPI) — Former Marquette guard Dean Meringer, out of basketball this season, tried out Tuesday with the Boston Celtics.

Meringer, a 6-foot-3 defensive specialist, played out his option with the Atlanta Hawks last season. If the Celtics sign him, they will have to cut a player from their roster.

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McAdoo enjoys best game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The performance was a memorable one and it may have been Bob McAdoo's last as a member of the Buffalo Braves.

The troubled superstar, who has failed to agree to contract terms with Buffalo and is expected to be traded any day, scored a season-high 42 points and grabbed a team record 29 rebounds Tuesday night in the Braves' 107-103 loss to the Indiana Pacers.

The New York Knicks, meanwhile, played distractingly and lost to the Portland Trail Blazers, 111-94. The Knicks reportedly have offered Aaron James scored 18 points, probably John Gianelli, for McAdoo. The Knicks should find out

today when McAdoo will be joining them. McAdoo led the Buffalo locker room Tuesday night without talking to reporters.

"I told Mac to get out of here and not to talk to the media," Braves' Coach Tates Locke said. Braves co-owner Paul Snyder told McAdoo and his agent, New York City lawyer William Madden, to accept the club's final offer of \$2.5 million over the next five years or the three-time NBA scoring champion will be traded.

"If we do or don't get him I hope it's resolved soon," Knicks' Coach Red Holzman said. Jazz 110, SuperSonics 98

Aaron James scored 18 points and Dan Issel added 24 for Denver. Thompson scored 17 of his points in the first half when the Nuggets jumped to a 63-34 lead. Milwaukee, led by Junior Bridgeman's 22 points, lost its 15th straight game on the road.

Warriors 120, Cavaliers 89, Lakers 81. Rick Barry scored 37 points and Charles Johnson had 22 as Golden State won its fifth straight game to raise its record to 12-10. Campy Russell led Cleveland with 24 points of the final quarter.

Suggests 122, Hawks 115. David Thompson scored 27 points and Dan Issel added 24 for Denver. Thompson scored 17 of his points in the first half when the Nuggets jumped to a 63-34 lead. Milwaukee, led by Junior Bridgeman's 22 points, lost its 15th straight game on the road.

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(UPI Photo)

John Wanchek of the Connecticut Citizen Research Group demonstrates the flammability of inflatable plastic bubbles commonly sold to young children. The consumer group charges that 75 toys that might injure young children were found in a survey of 20 stores in the Hartford and Fairfield County areas.

Some toys unsafe, says research unit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Those shopping for toys this Christmas should beware, says the Connecticut Citizen Research Group. The consumer group said Monday many toys on sale are gift-wrapped hazards and potentially unsafe for children. A survey of 20 stores in the Fairfield and Hartford county areas turned up 75 toys that might injure young children, the group said. The toys included a tractor plow with sharp metal edges and points, designed for three-year-olds; a tube of highly flammable liquid plastic used to blow plastic balloons, and a plastic tambourine that easily breaks into sharp pieces. John Wanchek, coordinator of CCRG's consumer center, said the list of toys found potentially unsafe has been turned over to the state Department of Consumer Protection. Wanchek criticized the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, empowered to ban unsafe toys, for not doing its job. "The CPSC is backing off from forcing the toy industry to stop making toys that are gift-wrapped hazards," he said. "Their present attitude is that the consumer 'had better watch out' for him or herself when buying toys. Unfortunately, it's the children who suffer from this new version of 'buyer beware'." he said. Wanchek said for the past two years the CPSC has refused to publish a list of unsafe toys banned from sale. He said the agency instead emphasizes voluntary compliance by toy manufacturers and distributes general warnings about toy hazards. He said the CPSC itself estimated last year more than 150,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy-related injuries. Wanchek said until the CPSC moves to make sure manufacturers produce safe toys and until the DCP takes action on its own to ban unsafe toys, consumers must be extremely careful. If you're shopping for toys, Wanchek suggests you keep these guidelines in mind: — Avoid small toys or toys with tiny detachable parts that can be swallowed or lodged in the windpipe, ears or nostrils. — Avoid toys with sharp edges or made with sharp pins or wires. — Avoid electric toys that encourage children to treat dangerous appliances as playthings. — Beware of toys that are potentially flammable.

Caldor sales rise continues

A rise of 36.5 per cent in November sales was reported today by the Caldor discount department store chain. The record figures for the four weeks ended Nov. 27 at \$32,323,000 as compared to \$23,661,000 a year ago. This brought sales for the 43 weeks of the fiscal year to a record \$22,450,000, an increase of 26.2 per cent over last year's \$178,597,000. Caldor, Inc., which opened eight new stores in the latter part of 1976, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Christmas Tree

What a charming way to say Merry Christmas.



Start a tradition. Add to memories. Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock right now. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea.

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Manager

Patricia A. Minicucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Minicucci formerly of South St., Coventry, has been appointed manager of the Los Angeles-based Western regional dental claim office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Minicucci, a graduate of Russell Sage College, joined Connecticut General at the home office in 1972, and was advanced to senior underwriter in 1974. She has been serving as assistant manager at the Los Angeles dental claim office since 1975. She lives at 2665 Seagully Way, Malibu, Calif.

Bar member

Eugene J. Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Riccio, of 22 Oak Grove St., was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in a recent ceremony held at New Haven. Riccio is a 1969 graduate of East Catholic High School and received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Marquette University and New York Law School respectively. He is presently associated with a New York City law firm, Northrop & Jessup.



Coupon promotion brings calls

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and The Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford have received many inquiries in the past week about coupon book offers to area residents. The Chamber has received more than 100 phone calls concerning a coupon campaign being conducted in Manchester, according to Suzanne Flocken, Chamber executive director. Generally, the procedure for the offers is that a person receives a phone call stating that the person has been selected for the offer. The person is then contacted by the Chamber or the Better Business Bureau. The coupons offer a variety of services such as free dry cleaning, hair-dressing, Karate lessons and meals and are usually valid for one month at a time. Although the offers are legitimate, the Chamber is advising residents to exercise caution regarding the calls. The Better Business Bureau suggests that persons considering purchase of coupon books ask themselves the following questions in advance: 1. How many of the coupons will I be likely to use...and will I get enough in free goods or discounts and services to offset both the cost of my gasoline and the purchase price of the book? 2. How far will I be required to travel in order to take advantage of the offers listed on the coupons? 3. Will I be required to make appointments in order to use the coupons? 4. Will I be required to purchase certain goods and services in order to obtain the offers listed on the coupons? 5. Are expiration dates clearly shown on each coupon? 6. Does the sponsor of the book provide any assurance that all participating merchants will honor all the coupons? 7. If I am dissatisfied with the coupon book, can I get my money back? 8. To whom can I complain if I am dissatisfied with the book? The Better Business Bureau also suggests the consumer get the name and address of the sales company at the time of purchase of the coupons. The Bureau will provide information on specific sales companies.

Food stamp case hearing set for Friday

A hearing on a suit filed by a Manchester couple in an attempt to get permission to use food stamps to obtain meals from the town's Meals-On-Wheels program will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the South Court Room of federal court in Hartford. The plea was filed by William and Nancy Everhart of 13 Trotter St. against former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts, state Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher, and a state food stamp administrator. Atty. James C. Sturdevant of the Tolland-Windham legal assistance program is representing the Everharts.



The CNG Conservationists recommend... the A.O. Smith Conservationist Water Heater

Because natural gas is the cleanest, most environmentally desirable, and most efficient energy source, we call our CNG Natural Energy Consultants "The Conservationists." Because it conserves natural energy and can cost up to 23% less to operate than older models, CNG Conservationists are recommending A.O. Smith's Conservationist. When you replace your water heater with an A.O. Smith Conservationist, you'll be using less energy because the Conservationist applies more of the gas that's burned to actually heating the water. And, the Conservationist has higher-efficiency insulation, a flame design that conserves even more energy, and a glass-lined tank that holds in heat and that's covered by a 10-year manufacturer's warranty. For a limited time, every buyer of an A.O. Smith Conservationist will receive free the \$15.95 NOVA Shower Head shown at the left. The NOVA will give you the greatest shower you've ever had, but it will use up to 60% less water than your conventional shower head. Talk to a CNG Conservationist or to your plumbing contractor about replacing your old water heater with a new A.O. Smith Conservationist. They'll analyze your hot water needs, and help you select the model that can give you the hot water you need for less than you've been paying. It's no wonder our Conservationists recommend A.O. Smith Conservationist. Call Hartford 525-0111, New Britain 223-2774, or Greenwich 869-6900. **CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION** It pays to stay with gas.

Brochure explains land trust

A local resident combined her artistic talent with her husband's photography to design a new brochure for the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. (MLCT). Mrs. Gertrude W. Marsh, assistant professor of art at Central Connecticut State College and a member of MLCT, selected gold paper for her sketch of an unspoiled landscape and photographs of land changed by bulldozers, which were taken by her husband, Dr. Alexander Marsh. The brochure describes the purposes of the land trust and how interested persons may participate, and the advantages to the land donor and to the town. The Marsh's donated a small parcel of land with a pond at the corner of Porter St. and Adelaide Rd. to the land trust. The pond, which for years, has created a haven for wild life and for neighborhood skating in winter, has lost much of its water. Mrs. Marsh said that since the town installed storm sewers in the area this past year, the water that feeds the pond seems to have been diverted so that the area is becoming stagnant. Dr. Douglas Smith, president of the MLCT, said he would present the matter to city officials, public works director. Copies of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust brochure are available at the Savings Bank of Manchester where the MLCT has a display on exhibit. For more information, call 646-2223.



Discuss new brochure

Mrs. Gertrude Marsh of 30 Adelaide Rd. discusses the new brochure of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. with her husband, Dr. Alexander Marsh. Mrs. Marsh designed the brochure with her husband's assistance. It describes the purposes of the land trust and how interested persons may participate. (Herald photo by Dunn)

National youth service debate anticipated

DAVID E. ANDERSON, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by high and seemingly intractable unemployment, particularly among minorities, a debate over the issue of national youth service is emerging that promises to make the question as controversial as that of military conscription. The debate will probably center in Congress over legislation being formulated by Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. Young's legislation has not yet been introduced but it will probably take much of its form from the model proposed by Donald J. Eberly of ACTION, who presented a plan for national youth service at the Hyde Park Conference on National Service last spring. The notion behind national youth service is that along with easing unemployment among young people, it will also aid in diminishing "alienation" among young people while enlisting young people in service to society. In June, unemployment among black youths was 40.3 per cent, compared to 16.1 per cent for white young people. And even if the economy picks up, prospects for reducing unemployment among young people are not encouraging. Former Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has estimated that even if unemployment should drop to 5 per cent, the rate for teenagers will stay around 20 per cent. National service is seen by its proponents as one of the only feasible ways of attacking that chronic problem. Under Eberly's plan, a Foundation for Universal Youth Service would be established as a quasi-public organization similar to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and would receive appropriations from Congress. The corporation would invite units of state, regional and local Fellowcrafters elect officers. Thomas Schiebel of 28 Michael Dr., Vernon, has been elected president of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Alexander J. Matthew. Other elected officers are David Fraser, vice-president; Norman Pierce, a past master of Manchester Lodge; secretary; and Gilbert T. Wright, treasurer.

be an angel



Worth's

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• Parkade Mon.-Fri. 10-9 p.m., Sat. 10-6 p.m.

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WRANGLER 14-oz. denim straight leg	Reg. \$12.50	\$9.88
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IT'S OUR 98th...LET'S CELEBRATE.

8
DEC
8



This is the front of the Columbus center. The entrance to the building's executive offices is to the left of the reflecting pool.

This is Penney's facility in Ohio

On Friday, Dec. 3, six Buckland residents and Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to tour the J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center pictured on this page.

The Columbus center is similar to one that is planned for a 400-acre industrial park proposed for a site in Buckland. The Penney facility in Manchester would cover two million square feet and might provide as many as 2,700 jobs in peak season, according to company officials.



An indoor rail line servicing the center's receiving area would also be part of the Manchester facility. The receiving dock would be on both sides of the rail line in the Manchester plant.

Photographs by Ronald Cote, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.



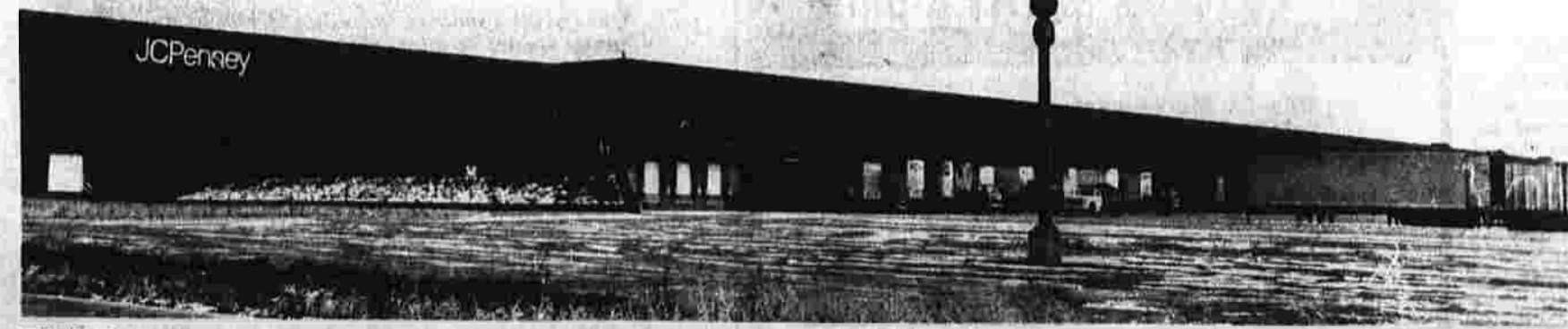
A computerized checking system weighs all incoming packages for inventory purposes. If the package weighs the proper amount, it is sent by conveyor belt to the storage area.



Items are moved from the storage area by small trucks (center). The trucks run on tracks that wind through the entire building.



This is the packing area. A computerized system sends the proper items to the right packing station, where the packer compiles the individual orders and sends them to the shipping area. There are 90 packing stations in the Columbus plant.



This is the outdoor receiving area, which would face west, in the general direction of Burnham St., in the proposed Manchester plan. The trucks back right up to the building, so none of the loading is done outside.

Town prepares for J.C. Penney

By GREG PEARSON

Events affecting the proposed 400-acre industrial park have occurred at a rapid pace in the past week. Because of the impact the park would have on the community, The Herald presents this summary of recent events and future happenings that have and will affect the park and its major proposed tenant, the J.C. Penney Co.

The following are among the events that have occurred since Penney formally announced on Nov. 24 that it was interested in locating a two-million-square-foot catalog distribution center in Manchester:

- Neighbors in the area of the proposed park expressed their opposition to a northerly route for I-91. They fear that this possible site for the relocation of the highway would sandwich them between the park and the highway.
- Two lawyers in town have filed freedom of information complaints against the town and state. The complaints were later dropped when they were provided with information from both.
- Six residents from the Burnham St.-Croft Dr. area, which would be the closest residential area to the park, traveled to Columbus, Ohio to view a Penney facility similar to the one planned for Manchester. Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, also made the trip.
- The Economic Development Commission, which has been expanded to 15 members and been named the planning authority for the park, was advised by state officials to stick closely to a proposed time schedule for the park.
- The state and town have both said that they will each appropriate \$75,000 to pay for the planning costs for the park. The Board of Directors approved such an appropriation Tuesday night. The state is expected to announce its plan to do so on Friday.
- A zoning hearing for the park has been postponed.

I-291

The I-291 situation may be the most pressing one at this time. Members of the Neighborhood Committee, which consists of 25 residents primarily from Burnham St. and Croft Dr., wrote a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso stating their opposition to a possible relocation of the highway in a corridor north of Croft Dr.

Representatives from the committee also met Monday with state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials to discuss the matter. Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugart told them that a final decision on the relocation would not be made for a year, although he did say a southern alternate route, which would cross Tolland Tpk. and go south of the park, seemed like the best option.

The town's Economic Development Commission voted Tuesday to endorse such a southerly route for the highway. And, later that day, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told Jack White of the state Department of Commerce, "To emphasize the importance of pushing that southern route" to state DOT officials.

Weiss also expressed to White the importance of the proposed widening of I-86 being completed in conjunction with Penney's planned opening in mid-1980. The plans would include improved on-off ramps, which is important for the firm's proposed Manchester center.

Attorneys

Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano filed the information complaints against the town and state last month. The complaint against the town was dropped a week ago; the complaint against the state was dropped Friday.

The attorneys said that they were provided with all available information from both parties.

Included in the information from the state was a statement from a representative of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce that the Penney facility "would create many hundreds of jobs which can be filled by the disadvantaged."

Another letter said that a second firm interested in locating in the park would employ about 100 people. Although the firm was not named in the letter, it is apparently a reference to Mercury Electric, a New York company that has expressed interest in the park.

The state also included a fact sheet on the Manchester site that it provided to Penney. The sheet included statistics on the site — its size and location about a 1/2 mile from water, sewer, and gas lines. It said that the area is served "by I-86 and proposed I-291." It listed owners of the land as Hartman Tobacco Co. and DOT.

Columbus trip

The six residents who toured the Penney center in Columbus Friday were generally impressed with the facility. One person called the building and its operation "just incredible."

The only complaint made was that the Ohio plant lacked an adequate amount of exterior landscaping. The residents said that such landscaping and buffering, while it was not essential in Columbus, would be a must at the Manchester center.

Those who took the trip plan to meet soon with the full Neighborhood Committee to show pictures and discuss the Columbus building.

The Economic Development Commission met Tuesday morning with state officials. White, of the state Department of Commerce, suggested that the town consider employing additional consultants to work on land transactions and other legal problems that would crop up during park development.

Weiss had already suggested to Town Counsel Victor I. Moses that additional counsel be taken on to help with the Buckland fire jurisdiction case, thus freeing Moses to work on the park plans.

The commission was also told by Weiss that Penney is looking for a backup site in another state in case the Manchester proposal does not develop. He said that land appraisals of property that would have to be purchased for the park have already begun.

White urged the commission and the town to "get moving" on the time schedule for the park, a schedule that Weiss has indicated is very tight.

Upcoming dates

The next important date on the schedule is Jan. 7, when the project plan for the park is expected to be completed. The plan will include maps of the site, relocation plans for homeowners who will have to relocate, financial costs, and regulations established for the park that will have to be met by all occupants.

The zoning hearing, at which the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will decide whether to grant a change to Industrial Zone for 260 of the park's 400 acres, was moved to Jan. 13 to allow for completion of the project plan before the public hearing. (Part of the land is already zoned Industrial.)

Other important dates in the schedule include: Jan. 24, a review of the project plan by the PZC; Feb. 20, a public hearing on the plan by the Development Commission; and Mar. 15, proposed date of the referendum on the bond issue for the industrial park.

The Herald

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ADVERTISING RATES
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 9. During Wednesday night, snow is expected over southeastern Oregon, Idaho and the Upper Plains. Mostly fair and freezing weather will dominate most of the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses; Atlanta 25 (47), Boston 15 (24), Chicago 12 (32), Cleveland 13 (25), Dallas 36 (60), Denver 22 (36), Duluth 5 (12), Houston 40 (67), Jacksonville 29 (55), Kansas City 34 (57), Little Rock 26 (57), Los Angeles 52 (64), Miami 51 (70), Minneapolis 6 (21), New Orleans 40 (61), New York 18 (23), Phoenix 43 (60), San Francisco 45 (57), Seattle 39 (47), St. Louis 17 (45), Washington 22 (31).

EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS
5 Evenings A Week 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Call 647-9946
The Herald

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SALES PEOPLE - Older multi-million dollar company with young ideas has openings for people who are looking for a future, in sales and management. Opening due to in-house promotions. This company has more financial success stories than any other in New England, no limit on what you can earn. Call Doug Backin, 525-9134.

PHONE FROM HOME TO SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE MANCHESTER AREA. Flexible hours, super earnings, 240-7773.

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.

ESTABLISHED Realtor has opening for highly motivated salesperson with real estate license. Ask for Mr. Bissell, Phibrick Agency, 646-4200.

PART-TIME help needed for fitting and drilling bowling balls. Must have experience. Inquire at Vernon Lanes, Route 54, Vernon. 646-4200.

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE
The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Science Equipment for the 1976-77 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m., December 21, 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager

DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID KEYSTONE HOLSON ALBUMS
Individual, Man or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Polaroid film and other photo products through temporary established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4000 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement. CALL Mr. Martin (Tel. 781-500-846-1979 or Collect 617-228-1791) Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T. DR. WHITE

FIRESTONE PHOTO CO. FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1948
182 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

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STeady Work - Reliable, hardworkers who want steady employment and good income, call 528-2869 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

WE HAVE immediate openings for two mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people. If you're not now earning at least \$100 weekly we want to talk to you. This is a permanent position. Local work with opportunity for advancement. Phone 872-4515.

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION
For gentle, elderly lady - my mother. Comfortable home in convenient Manchester location. Position offers modest salary plus own room and bath. Write Box X, Evening Herald.

Business Opportunity 14
SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
Manufacturer/distributor established throughout the northeast with over 50 dealers. Training provided. Marketing and technical assistance available. \$5,000. Call Mr. Holo, collect, 288-7421.

LIQUOR STORE - Good going
Established business with \$22,000. Hutchins Agency, 646-3186.

SECURITY SYSTEMS
Manufacturer/distributor established throughout the northeast with over 50 dealers. Training provided. Marketing and technical assistance available. \$5,000. Call Mr. Holo, collect, 288-7421.

HOUSECLEANING
Thorough, Reliable. Experienced. Weekly basis. Thursday, Friday available. Free arranged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mary, 646-2008.

MIDDLE-AGED woman who drives, wishes three or four day live-in weekly light housekeeping for one person. Manchester to Storrs area. References exchanged. Write Box A, Manchester Herald.

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MANCHESTER - 9 ROOM RAISED RANCH
5 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Carpeting, Appliances
27 Lexington Drive
Priced Reduced!!
MID 50's
J.B. REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
646-1880

MANCHESTER - Six Room Ranch
Free immediate occupancy. La Parra Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

VERNON - Owner must sell
Three bedroom young immaculate Ranch. Emma Lane. \$37,000. Immediate occupancy. Broker, 235-3851, 525-7111.

MANCHESTER - For only \$34,500 you can purchase a large Six room Colonial. Huge modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, big bedroom closets, makes this a great family room. Vacancy. Call T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - A new furnace and new storms will curtail your heating bills in this big Cape Cod. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, deep tree lot, are some of the many fine features. Priced \$36,000. Call T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - 86 East Elbridge Street. One of the best buys in the area. Over-sized seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, garage, vinyl siding, storm windows and screens, etc. We will consider taking your home in trade. Specially priced to sell at \$58,000. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

RANCH - Seven rooms, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, L shaped living and dining room. Large paneled family room in basement, garage, patio, 300 deep lot. \$39,000. Phibrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

CUSTOM RANCH - Six rooms with attached 2-car garage. Over 1 acre wooded lot, fireplace, formal dining room. \$47,500. Phibrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

1 YEAR FREE HEATING FUEL
Furnished by builder on these 2 new Colonials, if purchased during the month of December, '76.

Lot #23 Huckleberry Rd. \$49,900
7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 full 2 1/2 bath, foyer, family room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace off kitchen, alum. siding and garage.

COVENTRY - Stones throw from beach. Winterized two bedroom summer cottage. \$15,500. 1-287-9452.

MANCHESTER - Six room Colonial Cape. Modern kitchen. Three bedrooms. Fireplace, garage. \$33,900. La Parra Agency, Realtors, 646-2440.

MANCHESTER - 54 Two Family. Separate furnaces. Three car garage. Centrally located in Business Zone II. \$30s. La Parra Agency, Realtors, 646-2440.

ASSUMABLE Mortgage - 7%.
7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal living room, alum. siding, 2 car garage.

MERRITT
AGENCY 646-1180

8 DECEMBER 8

Reporter wins key victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Court of Appeal this week gave a key victory to reporter William Farr in a long running press-vs.-bench dispute, ruling that he cannot be sent to jail again for refusing to identify news sources.

In a unanimous opinion, the court barred Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles O'Neil from imposing a punitive sentence on Farr of five days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Earlier court decisions established the five day maximum, after Farr had served 45 days of an open-ended sentence for contempt of court.

The county counsel's office, representing the judge, said no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

"I am delighted with the decision and I hope that it really brings to an end what has been a five year legal nightmare for me," said Farr, of the Los Angeles Times.

"The one good thing that has come out of the whole ordeal, I think, is that the courts are now convinced that the protection of news sources is a sacred commandment to reporters and no amount of time in jail will get them to break their promise."

The complex struggle, which has gone to both the state and U.S. supreme courts several times, dates back to 1970 when O'Neil was the judge in the trial of the Charles Manson family for the Sharon Tate murders.

Older imposed a gag order, forbidding prosecution and defense attorneys and other participants in the trial from giving information to reporters.

Farr, who then worked for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, obtained a transcript of the questioning of a prospective witness, who told of plans by the Manson family to kill other celebrities, such as Elizabeth Taylor and Frank Sinatra.

The judge demanded to know who broke the gag order by giving Farr the transcript. Farr refused and O'Neil sentenced him to jail indefinitely, until he is released.

Farr was released by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending appeal.

The case was fought through state and federal courts. One series of hearings concluded that reporters feel bound by professional ethics to keep a commitment to a confidential news source and no amount of coercion would change Farr's mind.

Police sign 'blue law' complaints

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield police have signed 31 complaints against 11 stores for allegedly violating the state's so-called "blue laws" last Sunday.

Capt. Robert Meffan said Tuesday that summonses will be delivered to the stores and court appearances will be scheduled later this week.

He said the stores, their managers and clerks who sold police items Sunday would be charged.

The complaints mark the second straight week Springfield police have cited area businesses for violating the 200-year-old laws banning certain Sunday sales. One week ago, two area Zayre department stores were charged with violating the laws.

Those stores and their managers pleaded innocent to the charges Monday and are scheduled to stand trial Jan. 25.

Police said the latest stores accused of violating the laws included eight shops at the Eastfield Mall shopping plaza.

Some Springfield area merchants say they have to open on Sunday or lose substantial numbers of customers to stores in nearby Connecticut, where similar blue laws were recently struck down.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate



The Barba Negra, a 100-foot sailing vessel that sails throughout the world, will be shown at a slide-lecture presentation Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College auditorium in a program on "What Is Going On At Sea Today."

Sea life lecture is Thursday evening

A lecture and slide program entitled "What Is Going On At Sea Today" will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St.

Gerhard Schwisow will narrate and speak on the effects of man's abuse of the sea and its wildlife, the inevitable consequences to mankind if the abuse is not stopped soon, and the roles that nations, laws and individual people must play in the future if the oceans are to survive.

The program is sponsored by the MCC Student Senate and is free to the public.

Since 1971, Schwisow has been the

Supreme Court rules exclusion does not violate civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that employers who exclude pregnancy from their employer disability insurance plans do not violate the 1964 civil rights act.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who spoke for the majority, said such a plan "does not exclude anyone from benefit eligibility because of gender but merely removes one physical condition — pregnancy — from the

list of compensable disabilities." The opinion said lawmakers are free to include or exclude pregnancy in employer disability insurance legislation so long as there is no evidence "that distinctions involving pregnancy are mere pretexts designed to effect an invidious discrimination against the members of one sex or the other."

The vote was 6 to 3, with Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissenting.

The opinion was a victory for General Electric Co., which was sued in Richmond, Va., by 43 present or former women employees at plants in Richmond, Portsmouth and Salem, Va., Tyler, Tex., Fort Wayne and Tell City, Ind., and Philadelphia.

Al Siefferts "PERSONAL SERVICE" FAMILY GIFT STORE

STEREO SPECIALS
YOUR CHOICE \$199.95



RECORD YOUR OWN 8 TRACK TAPE LIBRARY — ECONOMICALLY
New SANYO Stereo MUSIC SYSTEM with Built-in 8 Track Recorder/Player.

HIGH FIDELITY WITHOUT THE HIGH COST
New SANYO STEREO Music System With Built-in Stereo-Cassette Recorder-Player

- Sensative AM-FM stereo receiver
- Built-in stereo cartridge recorder-player
- Built-in automatic three-speed turntable
- Two high fidelity 2-way speaker system

7-DAY MONEY BACK TRIAL OFFER
FREE... One Year TV Service... Parts & Labor

13" 100% Solid State COLOR TV
Former Retail \$329.95 NOW \$289.95

SANYO 12" 100% solid state B&W TV.
NOW \$79.95 ONLY

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CT 06458
647-9988 647-9987

A gentle man

Hiromu Shimizu brings Eastern warmth to Manchester

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

"Manchester is just as we envisioned a typical New England town would be," says Hiromu Shimizu and his two daughters, Mariko and Mayumi, who are from Japan.

White houses, green grass and the quietness, are what really impressed the young women.

Hiromu, a professor in American literature, is on sabbatical from Nara Women's University in Nara, Japan.

While in the United States he is completing a paper on Jonathan Edwards, an American congregational clergyman and theologian — during the late 1700s.

He is also a visiting fellow in American studies at the Graduate School of Yale University in New Haven.

"Nara University is one of two colleges for women in Japan," Hiromu said.

"I believe it is comparative to

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., he added.

A serious, soft-spoken man, Hiromu had visited this country 15 years ago, mainly in the South.

Since arriving here in late summer, he and his daughters have visited New York City, Chicago and other areas in the midwest, but have found great enjoyment in Manchester.

A younger daughter, and Mrs. Shimizu remained in Japan.

One of the highpoints of their visit was observing their first Thanksgiving Day.

"We went to a Thanksgiving Eve service at church, and the following day we joined a family from the parish for dinner," Hiromu said.

Hiromu and his daughters have been attending services at the Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St. and also served as guest preacher one Sunday.

In his studies of our holidays, he was surprised to find that the Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving

more festively than they did Christmas.

"I suppose this was due to the abundance of foods produced from the earth and harvestable at that time of year," he said.

Speaking of foods, the Shimizus are enjoying American-style meals, but do much of their at-home cooking Japanese-style.

"We are especially enjoying ice cream," Hiromu said.

"In Japan, ice cream is mainly eaten by the young children and women. It is frowned upon to see men eating ice cream, especially in public," he said.

Mariko and Mayumi have enrolled in classes at Manchester Community College.

"I didn't want them to waste this valuable time away from their studies, so they are taking a few courses," their father said.

Both girls have demonstrated the Japanese art of origami, a paper craft in some of the town's schools and at local fairs.

"This is the art of folding paper into various forms, such as birds. It is an art usually taught to daughters by their mother," Hiromu explained.

During his visit, he is also sending stories back to a Christian newspaper in Japan and recently completed a Thanksgiving and a Christmas message.

"We are especially enjoying ice cream," Hiromu said.

"In Japan, we don't celebrate individual birthdays; on New Year's everyone is one year older and the entire country celebrates," he said.

Prices of foods here compare well with those in Japan, except for the meat, Hiromu said.

"My daughters, who do the shopping here, say that the meat is more reasonable, but other items cost about the same.

"In Japan, I don't worry — my wife takes care of the money and the shopping," Hiromu said grinning.

While they haven't yet started

purchasing souvenirs to take back home, Hiromu would especially like to find a plate or tray with a map of Connecticut on it.

"I am also looking for calendars with pictures of New England scenes, so that my family and friends in Japan can see how picturesque your country is," he said.

With the warm friendships they have established, the Shimizus cannot bring themselves to talk about the time when they must leave.

"It will probably be in February and we will drive to the West Coast. I am also on an evangelical mission and must visit four congregations in and around the Los Angeles area before departing for home," Hiromu said.

Although leaving their comfortable apartment on Porter St. will be a sad occasion, the Shimizus are hopeful of returning to New England, especially Manchester.

Their many friends will be looking forward to the time when East meets West again.



Professor Shimizu spends an evening working on papers in his study.

(Herald photos by Dunn)



Catching up on the news, Japanese-style, Hiromu reads a newspaper, the front page of which tells of Jimmy Carter's election to the presidency.



Mariko, at right, and her sister, Mayumi, get dad's approval of one of their native costumes.

教育は人格を形成する目的です。
(ハバト スベンサー 一八二一—一九〇三)

"Education has for its object the formation of character."
(Herbert Spencer — 1820-1903)



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Shirley Stager's recipe for "War Cake" was given to her by her mother who resides in Lancaster, Pa. and which her mom made during World War II when certain items were hard to obtain.



Shirley Stager's "War Cake"

It's a delicious, moist cake which freezes well and will positively disappear fast at your house.

War Cake
1 box puffed, seeded Muscat raisins
2 cups sugar
Combine and simmer 15 minutes, uncovered. Remove from heat. Add and stir until melted: 1/2 cup shortening, (Crisco, margarine, etc.)
Add:
1 cup water and let the mixture cool.
Combine dry ingredients:
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 this soda
4 cups flour
Add raisin mixture to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly.
Bake at 350 degrees for one hour in a greased 9 by 13 pan.
When she's not cooking in her spacious country kitchen, Shirley conducts a nursery school at the Talcottville Congregational Church with 26 morning students and 25 in the afternoon.
She is also a member of the Sacred Dance Group at Center Congregational Church.
Jay is a member of the faculty at Manchester Community College.
During the summer, she and Jay operate the Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, Maine, which offers both boys and girls, 7-13 years of age, a unique camping experience.
"We have between 100-110 campers and they stay for a minimum of one

month," Shirley said.
"There are 35 staff members and it is a recreational camp with a diversified arts and crafts program."
Campers also have the opportunity to participate in travel programs.
"We also present a month-long trip to Holland which is supervised by Lennert and Marsba van Zandbergen of Manchester. The students learn the culture of the country and are hosted by a Dutch family. It has proved very popular."
"This summer the destination is Lapland and Denmark," she said.
The Stager's daughter, Leslie, a June graduate of Manchester High School, spent this past summer traveling through Greece as a participant in an educational program.
Her brother, Kurt, a college student, is taking a year off from his studies and will soon be en route to Australia.
Along with her other activities, Shirley is also active in the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop and is a member of the Manchester Unit of the American Red Cross.



On second thought

By Jan Warren

Rub the lucky peanut

I just read a magazine article about the superstitions of famous people and it was an eye opener to me.
I learned that George Burns has a lucky cigar lighter, that Billie Jean King has a lucky tennis racket, that Ginger Rogers has lucky dancing shoes and that John Wayne — the fearless, unflinching Duke — has a lucky pillow, without which he cannot sleep a single wink.
What a relief it was to read all this! For years I've been crossing my fingers in my pocket so no one could see me. Now that I know what good company I'm in, I feel free to let my superstitions out in the open.
My lucky piece is a silver dollar that is so worn from years of rubbing I can no longer make out the date or see the engraving. It is not an ordinary kind of lucky piece, for its only effective on Mondays. I haven't had a blue Monday since the day I gave it to me. And, back when I was in college my friends used to borrow it to help them through their Monday exams.
All of my superstitions have been molded a bit to fit my own needs. When I knock on wood, I don't just knock, I rub the wood with my knuckles. Years ago I decided to make Friday the 13th a lucky day. And, when I'm walking down a sidewalk, every crack I step on means a dollar in my mother's pocket.
Some things have been difficult to rationalize. A black cat, for example, even looks sinister. However, on close examination you usually can find a patch of white somewhere and even the smallest patch of white makes a black cat O.K.

Ladders present another problem. When they were made entirely of wood you could simply knock on the ladder as you walked under it. But today with metal ladders there's really nothing to do but walk around them.
Down here in the South the big thing in lucky pieces is the peanut. Peanuts swing from key chains, charm bracelets, and from ribbons on ladies' necks. A local chair fair boasted a giant papier-mache peanut that bore the message: "Rub the Lucky Peanut and Make a Wish... 54" I want everyone in my family to be armed with a lucky peanut and plan to see that Santa puts one in the toe of each stocking this Christmas. I think I'll advise them all to hold on to their rabbit feet for a while, too. Maybe the peanuts good luck won't work on a Yankee.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 343rd day of 1976 with 23 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765. On this day in history:
In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.
In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.
In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).
In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.
A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln, who announced plans for reconstruction of the Civil War-devastated South on this date in 1863, said, "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."
About 43 per cent of all wives work and 20 per cent in the late 1940s. By 1965, over half of all wives are expected to be working, according to The Conference Board.

The chaplain comments: Causes of crime



By Rev. Russell Camp

Coin club sets show

The Manchester Coin Club will hold a coin show at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.
There will be 24 dealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island for buying, selling, trading and appraising coins and currency.
Also present will be a representative from the Manchester Bicentennial Committee who will have Manchester Bicentennial medals for sale. This medal portrays Connecticut's four signers of the Declaration of Independence, Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Roger Sherman and Oliver Wolcott on the obverse of the medal.
The Minuteman on the reverse, pouring gunpowder into his musket, recalls Manchester's role as a munitions manufacturing center during the American revolution. The parade emphasizes the city's role as a silk manufacturer and the ruins of the Pitkin glass works reminds modern day Americans that this was an important industry in the city.
With the Bicentennial year coming up its close this may be the last opportunity to obtain these medals which were struck in 1999 fine silver and in bronze.
Members of the club will display various exhibits of United States Coins, United States Currency, Foreign Coins and Currency and in the miscellaneous category which consists of tokens, medals, wooden money and elongated coins.
Among the exhibits will be the large size United States Currency. This was used until 1929 when our present smaller size currency was issued. Also on display will be Military Currency, wooden money and elongated coins.
Trophy awards will be given to all first prize winners and a "Best of Show" trophy will be given to the top winner. The judging will follow the American Numismatic Association exhibit rules.

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SUPERMARKETS

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15 oz. Label
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Banquet Frozen Dinners 2\$1
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Finest Fresh English Muffins 3 pkgs \$1
Enriched-A Breakfast Treat!

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs. Filbert's **Margarine** 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢
Golden Quarters

Cheese Food 12 oz 99¢
Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz 1.00
Befit Yogurt 4 oz 1.00

Milk 1 qt 1.37
Befit Milk 1 qt 1.29

Hypertension case increases blamed on faulty measurements

CHICAGO (UPI) — False measurements of blood pressure account for much of the nation's increase in hypertension cases and treatment for many of those patients has been "shipshod," a Cleveland researcher says.
In this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Irving H. Page criticized a massive federal testing program designed to identify hypertensive persons.
"No committee, commission or any other organization has insisted on the accuracy of this procedure," he said.
He said blood pressure readings taken by student nurses in the program can be "appallingly inaccurate" but that the use of a double stethoscope with a doctor and the student taking the reading to assure accuracy is seldom seen.
Page criticized doctors who perform complicated and expensive examinations "that should be left to specialists or researchers," noting casual measurements of hypertension may be misleading rather than helpful.
He lamented doctors' refusals to encourage home blood pressure measurements by patients with a device available at department stores for about \$20 and the lack of early treatment of the disease.
He also criticized doctors use of drugs with which they are not familiar, noting that the number of new drugs on the market is perplexing but that needless switching of drugs is "disturbing to patient morale."
Page also noted that doctors' failure to communicate with their patients about the disease and its treatment can "induce greater elevations in blood pressure caused by fright alone."



Dr. Lamb

Diabetes often affects eye

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a mother who is 68 years old and has diabetes. In the last few months she started going blind. The eye doctor tells her the blood vessels are breaking in the back of her eye. She can only see forms. I am wondering if there is any hope for her. Her glasses haven't been changed in a few years, only the lenses. I will appreciate anything you can tell me.

Dear Reader — Your description sounds to me like your mother has what doctors call diabetic retinopathy. The retina is a screen at the back of the eye. All images are projected on this screen. The retinal screen contains a lot of blood vessels. Because diabetes are prone to blood vessel disease these tend to break and cause damage to the retinal screen. Whenever there is damage the screen is unable to transmit a good image. There is very little that can be done about this problem. It is one of the complications of diabetes that makes it such an unpleasant disease. Good control of diabetes throughout life and diets which protect against the development of fatty, cholesterol deposits in the arteries are helpful from a preventive point of view. Another thing that could be happening is that she may be having hemorrhages into the vitreous, the jelly-like substance that fills the major chamber inside the eye. Some work, though still in an experimental stage, is being done in which the jelly-like material can be literally sucked out of the eye, cleaned and replaced. However, I think that if I encouraged you about that at this moment, it would be a false hope. Diabetes can affect the lens of the eye as well. It causes an increased incidence of cataracts. If cataracts were the only problem, they could be removed. I would like to point out that changing glasses will have little or no effect on the kinds of changes that occur in the eye from diabetes. Changing glasses will not affect the damage to the retina or anything that may occur in the jelly-like substance. I realize this is a fairly discouraging reply and I am very sorry that there were something more positive that I could suggest to you. For my other readers I would like to emphasize that diabetes is a serious disease and careful management is essential in trying to prevent many of its undesirable complications. Screening for diabetes should be part of everyone's annual medical checkup. Those who want more information on diabetes can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-10, Diabetes: The Sweet Sickness and number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Births

Moore, Diane Marie, daughter of Richard A. and Hilda Moser Moore of 63 Park West Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Helen K. Moser of Munich, Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak of Holland St., East Hartford. She has two sisters, Natalia, 6 and Michelle, 2.

Donnellan, Kathleen Anne, daughter of Brian J. and Margaret Novotny Donnellan of 90 Crestridge Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novotny of St. Louis, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donnellan of Medford, Mass. She has a sister, Amy Elizabeth, 4.

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99% FAT FREE, FORTIFIED

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Roast Beef 1.99
Freshly Sliced to Order

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Swift or Agar Canned Hams 5 698
3 lb can 448

Brisket of Beef 98¢
All Flat Cuts for a New England Boiled Dinner

Corned Beef Brisket 1.18
Formerly Called Ground Round

Ground Beef Extra Lean 1.28
USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder or

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Beef Loins 4 to 6 lbs "fit for a King"

Beef Shell Roasts 1.78
Beef Loins 4 lbs or over (Smaller Amounts 1.88 lb)

Beef Shell Steaks 1.78

Smoked Pork Shoulder 78¢
Arm Picnic Water Added

Roast Ham 1.99
Cooked Sliced Fresh to your Order!

10¢ off Quaker Oats 52
With this coupon on 11/18 or 11/22 or 11/29

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15¢ off Arm & Hammer 72
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15¢ off Jell-O Gelatin 77
With this coupon on 11/18 or 11/22 or 11/29

8 DECEMBER 8

Dance school presents 'Nutcracker'

Miss Priscilla Gibson, director of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, and students will perform in the production of the Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker Suite," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Norris Ely Orchard Theatre at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor.

Dancing lead roles are Miss Gibson as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Karen Moore of Vernon as Snow Queen, and Monica Smith of Manchester as Dew Drop. Appearing as Snowflakes are Rene Cosma, Tammy Oellers, Jennifer Sullivan, Tania Gemballa, Linda Glade, Marci Edelsow, Diane Kennedy, Lynn Comerota, Monica Smith and Susan Walker.

Dancing the Valse de Fleurs are Ingrid Klavins, Laura Mahon, Susan Barry, Chris Coughlin, Laurie Johnson, Ruth Ann Marcus, Kimberly Lauck, and Michele Yaccarone. Performers in the Gibson School's "Nutcracker" are from the Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor area.

More information and reservations are available by calling 688-1526.

DAR plans music of Christmas

Christmas and other music will be featured at the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James W. Mitchell Jr., 25 Country Club Lane.

Mrs. Marcia N. Budil of East Hartford, soprano, will sing solos and in duet with Mrs. Muriel B. Netupsky, soprano, of Glastonbury. Their accompanist will be Mrs. Judith Young, also of Glastonbury. Mrs. Budil is past regent of Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, DAR. Hostesses will be Miss Sally Robb, Mrs. George Thurber, Mrs. Richard Niese, Mrs. Howard McElrath, Miss Marion Brookings, Mrs. James Bill and Miss Nellie Lull.

Housing decline reported

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state study says residential dwelling space in five of Connecticut's largest cities is declining because slum housing is demolished faster than replacements are built.

The report by the Department of Community Affairs shows housing demolition is continuing despite an unprecedented decline in new construction statewide during the past five years.

The report said 54.4 per cent fewer building permits were issued in Connecticut last year than in 1974, while \$1.4 billion was spent on construction two years ago as compared to \$669 million last year.

From a high in 1970 of 22,832 new units constructed statewide, the figure declined to 12,762 last year, the report said.

Hartford, for instance, saw 37 new units constructed in 1975 at a cost of \$306,000, while 208 units were demolished, meaning a net loss of 171 homes, according to City Councilman Nicholas Carbone.

The report also showed: —Danbury, benefiting from the New York corporate exodus, constructed the most new units last year — 515 — mostly rental units.

—The Naugatuck Valley constructed 2,892 new units in 1975 but only 844 last year.

—Central Connecticut fell from 1,782 to 783 new dwelling units between 1970 and last year.

—Public housing construction increased, from 830 new units last year as compared to 579 the year before.



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

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Italian Sausage 99¢ lb.

EXTRA LEAN PORK GREAT BUY
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BEEF ROUND - BONELESS GREAT BUY
Cube Steak \$1.79 lb.

SAVE 30% OVER REGULAR RETAIL
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Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00

100% FLORIDA A&P - FROZEN
Orange Juice 12 oz. can 39¢

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Green Peas 4 10 oz. pgs. \$1.00

ORCHARD HILL MEATS
Boil-In-Bag 4 5 oz. pgs. \$1.00

COME SEE...

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!
BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast \$1.05 lb.
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MORE MONEY SAVING
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BONELESS BEEF ROUND
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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED	BEEF ROUND BONELESS	
Beef Liver FROZEN 49¢ lb.	Rump Roast \$1.49 lb.	
SMITHFIELD - MEAT OR BEEF	NEW FROM SWANSON	
Dinner Franks 1-lb. 99¢ pgs.	Chicken Nibbles 20 oz. \$1.99	
(AVAILABLE WED. - SAT.)	HOT MORE THAN 18% FAT - EXTRA LEAN	
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HYGRADE MEAT OR BEEF	WHOLE - BONELESS	
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. \$1.19	Sirloin Strips 8-12 lb. \$1.99	

SUPER GROCERY VALUES!

CREAMY OR CHUNKY	PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. jar	89¢
CHOCOLATE	Nestle's Quik	2-lb. cont.	\$1.49
ANTI PERSPIRANT - NON-AEROSOL	25% OFF LABEL	3 oz. cont.	\$1.09
DANI - COUNTRY SHARP - RANDOM WEIGHT	Cheddar Cheese	1 lb.	\$1.69

FRESH Large Eggs 69¢ GRADE "A" WITH COUPON IN AD

Orange Juice 39¢ 12 oz. can

Meat Dinners \$1.00 2 11 oz. pkgs.

French Fries 65¢ 2 lb. bag

Jeno's Pizza 89¢ 7 1/2 oz. pgs.

STOUFFERS - ALL VARIETIES
Main Dish 10 oz. 89¢

HUNGRY MAN - ALL VARIETIES
Meat Entrees 12 oz. 89¢

ALL VARIETIES - ANN PAGE
Cheese Pizza 12 oz. 79¢

HOWARD JOHNSON
Mac/Cheese 2 11 oz. 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 5-11, 1976

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Fresh Chicken Legs 49¢ lb.
SAVE 30% OVER REGULAR RETAIL
Thighs or Drumsticks 59¢ lb.

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CONTAINS 7 CENTER & ONLY 3 END CHOPS
SAVE 20% OVER REGULAR RETAIL
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FINE PRODUCTS FROM ANN PAGE - TOP QUALITY
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 99¢ pgs.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR	OSCAR MAYER	
Beef Franks 1-lb. \$1.09	Cotto Salami 8 oz. 89¢	
OSCAR MAYER	OSCAR MAYER	
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. \$1.59	Smokie Links 12 oz. \$1.29	
OSCAR MAYER - MEAT, BEEF OR THIN	OSCAR MAYER	
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. 69¢	Sliced Ham 6 oz. \$1.49	
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Braunschweiger 1-lb. \$1.09	Claussen Pickles 99¢	

EXTRA TASTY FRESH
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢

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RED - VINE RIPE
Tomatoes LARGE SIZE FOR SLICING 69¢ lb.

ALL PURPOSE - U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" MIN.
Rome Apples 3 lb. bag 79¢

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FRESH SALAD MIX OR
Cole Slaw 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

FIRST OF THE SEASON CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag 89¢

GREAT EATING

SOFT - DELTA
Bath Tissue 4 500 ct. rolls 69¢

100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid 1/2 GALLON CARTON 69¢

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Chicken Sea 6 1/2 oz. can 49¢

SPAGHETTI-O'S
Franco American 4 14 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

SAVE 36% ANN PAGE GRADE "A"
Large Eggs 12 oz. 69¢

SAVE 15% OVAL - KEELER
Townhouse Crackers 15 oz. pkg. 69¢

SAVE 35%
Salada Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. 69¢

SAVE 20% ALL GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 5-11, 1976

MVD info

Q: I've just renewed my car registration and noticed, for the first time, a statement above my signature that I have "provided, and will maintain during the registration period, the minimum insurance required under the No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Law." Just what coverages are required by law in order for anybody to register a car?

A: Briefly, you must carry the following amounts and coverages: \$20,000 person/\$40,000 per accident bodily injury liability; \$5,000 per accident property damage liability; \$5,000 per person/per accident basic reparations benefits; \$20,000 per person/\$40,000 per accident uninsured motorist.

Q: OK, now explain to me what these terms mean.

A: LIABILITY - This coverage protects you from injuries and damages to other people and property caused by the negligent operation of your car by you or another person to whom you gave permission to drive the car. This coverage doesn't apply to your own injuries or property damage. The minimum liability insurance required in Connecticut pays for bodily injury up to \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident and up to \$5,000 for property damage (amounts are sometimes described as \$20/40/5).

BASIC REPARATIONS BENEFITS - On Jan. 1, 1973, Connecticut's No-Fault law took effect. No-Fault pertains only to bodily injury accidents. All insurance policies covering private passenger automobiles are required to provide No-Fault coverage called Basic Reparations Benefits. The minimum amount you must purchase is \$5,000 per person, per accident. Benefits include coverage for medical expenses, 85 per cent loss of wages and substitute household services, survivor losses and funeral expenses.

UNINSURED MOTORIST - This coverage provides bodily injury protection for you and your passengers if you are injured in an accident caused by an uninsured motorist. It does not pay for damage to your vehicle. The minimum amount of uninsured motorist coverage you must buy is \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Waterbury, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Thursdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; and Saturday 8:30 to 12:30.)

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

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SHOP-AT-HOME
Our Shop-at-Home service lets you pick out fabrics conveniently. You know you can trust Watkins for service and quality!
Call 643-5171. Ask for one of our decorator consultants. There's no obligation to buy and no cost for estimates.

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8

DEC

8

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Irked by a neighbor's barking dog, Phil took a pot shot at it with his hedge. The bullet missed the dog, passed through a hedge, and injured a boy on the sidewalk.

he said "Obviously I had no intention of hurting him, since I was not even aware he was there."

The case illustrates how strictly the law looks upon the handling of firearms. Due care is demanded, and "due" is measured by the extraordinary risks that guns involve.

A companion was wounded in the leg, and later filed suit for damages. Here, too, the court found liability, declaring that absent-mindedness was no excuse.

A hunter fired at a rabbit. The bullet hit a tree and ricocheted into another hunter who was hiding the bushes. But a court said the first hunter, having fired his gun lawfully, could not be blamed for what happened.

He would have needed "incompetence," said the court, to foresee such an outcome.

VA news

Q - Both my mother and father were veterans and both are deceased. I am interested in the service-connected death pension from my father. Can I draw pension benefits from my mother also?

Q - If a veteran has been receiving VA outpatient care of a service-connected disability, will the report of treatment be sent to the rating board for re-evaluation without action by the veteran?

Q - My husband was killed in Vietnam, but his remains were not recovered. Is there any kind of marker available to be placed in the national cemetery located near his place of birth?

Q - What is the current interest rate on National Service Life Insurance policy loans?

ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS Government Grade "A" Poultry at the MEATING PLACE

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 39c lb. FRYING CHICKENS 43c, ROASTING CHICKENS 45c, ITALIAN SAUSAGE 99c

PRICE PLUS Top Quality and vast Variety on national and ShopRite brands. NILLA WAFERS 49c, CRANBERRY SAUCE 4.99c, ShopRite FLOUR 49c, DRY MILK 1.99c

Social Security

Q. I will be 65 soon and am now working part time. I am afraid that I will lose my part-time job if my employer finds out how old I am. Can I apply for monthly Social Security benefits and Medicare without my present employer finding out?

Q. My wife and I receive a combined monthly Social Security check. She plans to visit our daughter for several months and will be away from home. Can my wife get her benefit in a separate check?

Q. I am planning to retire from my job in the middle of next year when I become 65. Since my earnings from the six months before I retire will add up to nearly \$10,000, can I receive any cash payments for the rest of the year?

Consumer concern

Supermarket specials

A Federal Trade Commission regulation requires that supermarkets make special sale items available at the price advertised - either right on the shelf or upon request.

Anyone can file a complaint with the FTC. As much supporting evidence as possible should accompany the complaint. Complaints should be directed to: Charles A. Tobin, Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580

Christmas decorations

Buy noncombustible candles away from things that burn and keep them under constant supervision. Choose Santa outfits and whisks that are flameproof.

People's Store Sneak Preview Sale. Houseware, Gifts, Dinnerware, Ladies Hardware, Cook & Bake Ware and Much, Much More!

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-4 pm

Save 50c on any 100 ct. bottle Stop & Shop Vitamins. Sun Glory Margarine 19c. Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 49c. Viva Jumbo Towels 123 ct. 39c

Save over \$5.00 with these coupons...

Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Center Cut Pork Chops (Loin) \$1.19. Minute Maid Orange Juice 5.99c. Tropicana Orange Juice 69c. Daisy Donuts. People's Store. Nepco Beef Franks. Oranges 10 for 99c. Bananas 5 for 1. Idaho Potatoes 69c

8 DECEMBER 8

St. Lucia pageant set on Saturday

Cara Thompson of 236 Woodland St. will play the role of St. Lucia in the St. Lucia pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The pageant tells of St. Lucia who lived in Italy during the early years of Christianity. Her fiancé, who became enraged when she brought her new converts to him, was saved by her martyrdom.

Christian missionaries carried the story of her kindness to the Scandinavian countries where, in Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition begins on Dec. 13. Early in the morning, the eldest daughter in the home usually portrays Lucia by wearing a crown of candles on her head as she carries buns and coffee to the rest of the family who are in bed.

Cara's attendants will be played by Debbie Anderson, Linnea Benson, Joanna Barker, Gail Christensen, Adrienne Dufour, Cathy Dufour, Karen Eddy, Kim Erickson, Lisa Erickson, Jackie Farrell, Sandi Gustafson, Jennifer Haberman, Lee Ann Stasulfer and Amanda Torsten.

Others in the pageant will be Jennifer Wasko and Jason Norris, Tomars, Steven Gustafson and Kevin Andersen, baker boys; Carl Benson, star boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Andersen and their daughter, Karlin, family scene.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Robert Benson and Mrs. Astrid Wilder. Committee chairpersons are Mrs. Herbert Bengtson, Mrs. Ann Stasulfer and Amanda Torsten.

The traditional refreshments of buns, coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

About town

The Eighth District Women's Auxiliary will have a Christmas meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Marilyn Froehlich.

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will speak at an Advent service tonight from 7:15 to 8 at the church. His topic: "Jesus in Revelation."

Britannia Chapter, Daughter of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, 350 Woodbridge St.

The Prayer group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.



Mrs. Margaret Coleman, a volunteer at Lutz Junior Museum, arranges some of the festive articles that will be available at the second annual holiday craft exchange and cookie sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lutz plans holiday sale

The Lutz Junior Museum will sponsor a holiday craft exchange and cookie sale Saturday at the museum in conjunction with its holiday sale. A variety of handmade Christmas and other crafts, such as felt Santas, bread dough ornaments and decoupage eggs, will be on sale. Directions for making the craft items will be included with the purchase of most of the crafts.

Members of the museum's Volunteer League will also demonstrate the crafts. There will be stocking stuffers, gifts and grab bag items among the holiday sale items, as well as a large selection of cookies. One of the features of the sale will be personalized gingerbread men. The public is invited.

Open 6 days
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
ON DAYS THAT ARE CIRCLED

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF QUALITY APPAREL FOR KIDS AT CHRISTMAS

Girls to Sizes 14
Boys to Sizes 14
Prep Sizes 14-20

Maki-Mads Youth Specialty Shop
757 Main St.
Downtown, Manchester
Charge Cards Accepted

Use Our Layaway

News for senior citizens

Hi! Now that our one day Holiday Fair is over, in which we sold over \$2,000, we are going to set aside one room so that we can continue to sell articles on a daily basis from now until Christmas. This will give you all a chance to drop and pick up some nice things.

Dinner tonight
Don't forget that tonight is the big Christmas Dinner and entertainment at the new ROTC Building, at Wetherell St. and Hilltown Rd. If you do not have a ticket then do not plan on attending, because we are not selling tickets at the door. Our bus is making the regular run starting at 5:30 p.m.

Base donations
I haven't mentioned our mini-bus drive in quite a while. The other day we received two nice gifts, donations which we sincerely appreciate. One from the Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, and the other from the Fairway Department Store, which we think all of you for these very helpful and generous donations.

Bicentennial parade
Tomorrow will be a pretty big day as we start out with our final social dance class in the morning. Then after a delicious pork chop dinner we will gather in the main hall where our good friend William Knight will present a colorful movie on the town's big Bicentennial Parade. Action starts at 10 o'clock in the morning, lunch is served at noon, and the movie should start around 1:15.

Setback results
Reporting on the action here at the center, we start with last Friday's setback games at which we had 13 tables playing, and these are the lucky winners are:

Michael DeSimone, 127; Michael Haberman and Clara Hemingway, 128; Oscar Cappuccino, 123; Lyla Steele and Herbert LaQuerre, 122; Martha LaBate, 121; Vivian Laquerre and Salvatore Rossella, 120; Albert Gates, 119; Joseph Windsor and Felix Jesanis, 118; Robert Schubert, and Hans Fredrickson, 117; Pinochle

On Monday we had 51 players for pinocle and the winners are: Arvid Peterson, 786; Andrew Nozke, 782; Lillian Lewis, 756; Beatrice Mader, 752; Best Moonan, 748; Edward Sheste and Ann Fisher, 746; Al Chellman, 745; Violet Dion, 740; Hans Fredericksen, 738; Betty Jesanis, 726; Catherine Gleeson, 732; Edward Scott, 724, and Michael Haberman, 719.

Trips
Don't forget the Florida trip. We still have openings and need about eight more people. There will be plenty to see and lots of excitement to break up the trip. You'll spend some time on the Jungle Queen, a

nice size boat that will cruise down the New River. While on board you will see a vaudeville show, have a sing-along, dancing and goodies to munch on.

Then there will be a stop on a tropical isle for an all you can eat Bar-b-que, and shrimp dinner. It's a neat trip where you leave all the driving to our favorite bus driver Jim Uccello. If you're interested, drop by and pick up a flyer.

Speaking of trips we're all set to go to Restland Farms on Thursday, Dec. 16. By the way, we have three single seats open for this trip. Our golfing trip to South Carolina is still on, however, there is still a need for a few more in order to fill the bus to make the trip possible. With the deadline coming up on Dec. 15, you folks haven't much time. You do not need to be a senior in order to go. Call our office for more details in what could prove a great golfing and enjoyable trip for your wives as well. We all send our heartfelt condolences to Arlene Swanson on the loss of her sister Marion Hayes.

Sen. Goldwater believes pardoning draft evaders would be serious mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Tuesday said President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan to pardon all Vietnam draft evaders is a "serious mistake" and sets a bad precedent for the future. Goldwater said in a statement issued by his office that individual cases may warrant a presidential pardon but they should be handled on a case-by-case basis. "But to give blanket amnesty to people who refused to serve their country in time of war would be setting up a barrier that could be virtually impossible to overcome if the nation is ever again faced with the need to use a military draft," Goldwater said.

Carter has said one of his first actions upon taking office in January will be to issue a blanket pardon to all Americans who evaded the draft to avoid service in the Vietnam War. Carter's "apparent intention to pardon all draft-dodgers in the Vietnam War is a serious mistake that will set a bad precedent for the future," Goldwater said.

New life for old stockings



Old stockings easily convert into a floral arrangement or a piece of jewelry for gift-giving or for home decoration.

The young believe in Santa

NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — For the past 27 years, Con Miller has played Santa Claus to hundreds of thousands of children around the world.

Miller says if the Post Office delivered every letter sent to Santa Claus "they would clutter the mail so bad that Alaska wouldn't get anything else." He figures he receives about a half of one percent of all the letters sent to Santa from the world's young believers. "I don't think one day ever passes that I don't get at least one letter from a youngster," he said as he sorted through part of the 70,000 to 80,000 that arrive each year.

"And that's just what trickles through by accident, added Miller, who operates from "Santa Land, North Pole, Alaska, 99705."

"The girls want dolls and toy pianos," he said. "Boys still want cowboy suits, pistols, racing sets and trains. Whatever is popular in the Christmas catalogs, that's what you'll find them wanting."

Some children figure Santa is a direct pipeline to all fairy tale characters.

Little Heidi from Santa Barbara, Calif., didn't tell Santa her last name but she did say she would soon be 5 years' old and wanted him to attend her birthday party with "Mickey, Minnie and the Easter Bunny."

Dewayne Vinson, an American 5-year-old living in Monrovia, Liberia, told Santa he was "sorry I do not have a chimney, so please come through my front door."

On request from adults—and at a small fee—Miller sends letters from Santa to children around the world. About 1,000 children each year get a personal letter from Santa Miller and about 10,000 hand-written form letters go out to youngsters in hospitals and orphanages in the United States whose names are supplied through various organizations.

Miller also keeps busy by donning his Santa suit and cuddling youngsters on his knee while running the popular Santa Claus House at North Pole.

Meanwhile, plans are being laid for the Miller Santa Claus tradition to carry on.

Food Mart Puts More Items On Sale Every Week!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., DEC. 6 THROUGH SAT., DEC. 11

WHOLE CHICKENS 39¢ LB.
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED - GRADE "A"

ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ LB.
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED - GRADE "A"

CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Boneless

SMOKED SHOULDERS 79¢ LB.
GEM MISS FANCY

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - (UNDEBRIDED)

Veal Patties 69¢
Sliced Bacon \$1.39
Calves Liver 89¢
Pork Sausage \$1.29
Beef Patties \$2.49
Sliced Bacon 99¢
Child Mild Franks .79¢
Beef Franks \$1.09
Bologna or Salami 89¢
Italian Sausage \$1.19

Del Monte TUNA 49¢
LIGHT CHUNK 1/2 CAN

VIVA TOWELS 49¢
DECORATED OR ASSORTED (COUNT BOLL)

Appian Way Pizza Mix 3 \$1.
1/2 OZ PKG

HI-C DRINKS 38¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 OUNCE CAN

EGG NOODLES 49¢
FINE MEAT 1/2 CAN

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 5 cans 99¢
KITTEN 1/2 CAN

PORK & BEANS 4 cans \$1.
HOT 1/2 CAN

EVAPORATED MILK 29¢
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

TOMATO SAUCE 49¢
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 49¢
ITALIAN 1/2 CAN

WISHBONE DRESSING 49¢
CONDENSED 1/2 BOTTLE

BEETS OF RED CABBAGE 3 cans \$1.
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

RICE-A-RONI 3 cans \$1.
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

NESTLE'S QUIK 1 \$1.59
1/2 CAN

KOSHER DILL SPEARS 59¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA 1/2 CAN

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 49¢
1/2 CAN

TOMATO JUICE 49¢
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

Palmolive Liquid Detergent 99¢
20 OZ BOTTLE

TASTERS CHOICE \$3.39
INSTANT COFFEE 1/2 OZ JAR

Layer Cake Mixes 39¢
FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 OUNCE PACKAGE

Pineapple in Juice 39¢
SLICED CHUNKED OR CHUNKY DEL MONTE 1/2 OZ CAN

Del Monte SPAGHETTI 25¢
REGULAR 1/2 CAN

TOCO BLUE DETERGENT 69¢
ALL PURPOSE 1/2 BOTTLE

FOOD CLUB or GAYLA SODA 4 cans \$1.
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

TOPCO LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.39
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 49¢
ITALIAN 1/2 CAN

WISHBONE DRESSING 49¢
CONDENSED 1/2 BOTTLE

BEETS OF RED CABBAGE 3 cans \$1.
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

RICE-A-RONI 3 cans \$1.
CONDENSED 1/2 CAN

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
GAYLORD - 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 3 \$1.
1/2 GALLON

Bread Dough 99¢
1/2 CAN

Single Entrees \$1.29
1/2 CAN

Eggo Waffles 49¢
1/2 CAN

Fried Chicken \$1.99
1/2 CAN

Tasti Puffs 3 cans 89¢
1/2 CAN

Corn or Med. Peas 2 cans 79¢
1/2 CAN

Macaroni & Cheese 49¢
1/2 CAN

Jeno's Snack Tray 99¢
1/2 CAN

Dinners 2 cans 99¢
1/2 CAN

Potatoes 3 cans \$1.
1/2 CAN

FRESH, FRESH BAKED GOODS!
WHITE BREAD 3 \$1.
3 LOAVES

WHITE BREAD 59¢
2 OZ LOAF

Assorted Donuts \$1.19
DOZEN

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 89¢
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

Formula 44 1 \$1.09
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

Rose Milk \$1.19
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

Playtex Tampons 1 \$1.59
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

Cotton Swabs 59¢
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

Cold Capsules 49¢
1/2 OZ BOTTLE

FRESH, DAIRY DELIGHTS!
TROPICANA - 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 69¢
1/2 GAL. CARTON

Cheddar Cheese 89¢
1/2 STICK

Cheddar Cheese 95¢
1/2 STICK

Crescent Rolls 39¢
1/2 CAN

Margarine 59¢
1/2 CAN

Cream Cheese 99¢
1/2 CAN

Cheese Singles 99¢
1/2 CAN

Cheese Kisses 79¢
1/2 CAN

Swiss on Rye 89¢
1/2 CAN

Parmesan Wedge 75¢
1/2 CAN

Caraway Gouda 89¢
1/2 CAN

Vita Party Snacks 79¢
1/2 CAN

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE \$1.49
REGULAR GRIND - 1 LB. VAC. CAN

Hawaiian Punch 2 cans 89¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS 46 OUNCE CAN

Arm & Hammer 89¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 70 OZ. PKG.

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$1.99
1/2 CAN

Roast Beef \$2.09
1/2 CAN

Cheddar Cheese \$1.89
1/2 CAN

Giganti Provolone \$1.89
1/2 CAN

Lox Sale \$1.69
1/2 CAN

German Bologna \$1.39
1/2 CAN

Natural Casing Franks \$1.49
1/2 CAN

Salami Midgets \$1.29
1/2 CAN

Genoa Salami \$1.99
1/2 CAN

Carando Pepporoni \$1.99
1/2 CAN

Chicken Roll \$1.79
1/2 CAN

"Hot" Bagels 12 \$1.09
1/2 CAN

Braunschweiger \$1.89
1/2 CAN

"PICK YOUR OWN" FRESH PRODUCE!
FRESH - CRISP
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 \$1.
"REPEAT SALE"

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 \$1.
1/2 CAN

BANANAS 5 \$1.
1/2 CAN

MAINE POTATOES 5 \$1.59
1/2 CAN

CRISP CELERY 49¢
1/2 CAN

CAULIFLOWER 69¢
1/2 CAN

YELLOW ONIONS 8 \$1.
1/2 CAN

TANGERINES 15 \$1.
1/2 CAN

MACINTOSH APPLES 3 \$1.79
1/2 CAN

JUICE ORANGES 1 \$1.29
1/2 CAN

YELLOW TURNIPS 1 \$1.29
1/2 CAN

ROASTED PEANUTS 69¢
1/2 CAN

BUTTERNUT SQUASH 39¢
1/2 CAN

HOUSE PLANTS \$1.69
1/2 CAN

Valuable Coupon Worth \$1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

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SALE \$1.99
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SALE \$1.59
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