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ROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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Fri. & Sat. • Dec. 9th - 10th

8:15 P.M. • \$2.50 Admission
ROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Dr. Jack Miller, Conductor

Sunday, December 4, 1977
7:30 P.M. Bailey Auditorium
Manchester High School

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Celebrate with us the 10th Holiday at the Homestead! There'll be Christmas music, craft demonstrations, holiday decorations, a special quilt exhibit, and mulled cider and cookies for everyone. See ten rooms furnished with Cheney Homestead heirlooms. Everyone is invited. Come meet your neighbors and friends, 106 Hartford Road. Free parking in lot west of Homestead.

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2 OH GOD!
3 STAR WARS

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MATINEE ONLY 2:00 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

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EAST HARTFORD
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BAZELIN MATINEE \$2.50 III 2:30 P.M.

JAWS

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
HEROES
ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE

SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF

WILL BE YOUR HELPER
FREE! GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

REMEMBER SUNDAY 12 TO 4 HARTFORD ROAD-DAIRY QUEEN ONLY!

Good Morning Have A Good Day

The weather

Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow developing toward evening. High around 46. Chance of rain or snow early tonight followed by partial clearing late at night. Low in the upper 30s and low 30s. Fair Sunday. High in the upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight. Winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 mph today, shifting to westerly 10 to 20 mph tonight. National weather map on Page 8B.

News tidbits

Compiled from

United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. Robert Housley, D-Somers, criticizes Liquor Control Commission for being sensitive to the needs of the industry it regulates and not the public.

Housley is unhappy with a commission decision reversing a previous ruling that a 10 percent discount could be given persons buying beer by the case.

ESSEX — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a Republican conservative whose opinions often differ from those of his colleagues, Friday was elected chairman of the New England Governors Conference.

The governors approved a \$100,000 appropriation to help create a regional veterinary school.

BOSTON — Daredevil skiers who throw caution to the wind when they point their skis downhill may be paying their own hospital bills, if a proposal introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature is passed.

AUGUSTA, Maine — The fate of the uniform property tax, which was adopted four years ago as its supporters rallied behind the causes of equal education opportunity and property tax reform, will be decided Monday.

The referendum considering repeal of the tax was initiated by a petition drive that gathered 46,800 signatures.

BOSTON — Hundreds of gallons of gasoline flowing into the sewer system from a gas station touched off a series of explosions Friday and ignited a four-alarm blaze which destroyed a three-story apartment building. Officials said the explosion appeared to be a vandalism situation.

HARTFORD — State and municipal officials plan to testify at a House subcommittee on aging hearing Monday on the effectiveness of senior citizens centers.

The hearing, arranged by Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., is scheduled to be held at 9 p.m. at the Parkville Senior Center.

NEW HAVEN — A year-long test to determine whether using synthetic oil will improve gasoline mileage and reduce engine wear has been started by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

WASHINGTON — President Carter Friday received recommendations for ways the federal government can help cure problems of the ailing steel industry including community and worker takeover of abandoned steel mills.

The basic framework of the package is to curb steel imports until the domestic industry can expand production and employment, improve profits, and buy new equipment designed for efficiency and pollution control.

PRETORIA, South Africa — A South African judge ruled Friday that no one was responsible through "acts or omissions" for the death from brain injuries in a jail cell of black leader Steve Biko.

The United States said it was "shocked" at the verdict and that it was "inconceivable" that no one was responsible. A British member of Parliament called the verdict "outrageous" and said the Biko family should "fear for their lives."

WASHINGTON — The FBI watched closely in 1968 as opposition of veterans groups apparently thwarted plans of a group of Massachusetts residents to erect a memorial to W.E.B. du Bois.

FBI files released under the Freedom of Information Act showed the FBI had considered du Bois to be a Communist sympathizer.

Drunk motorists not easy to spot

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

It's not as easy to spot a "drunk driver" as you might think.

That was the experience of this reporter while accompanying Officer Gary Wood of the Manchester Police Department's special Traffic Services bureau on patrol late one recent weekend night.

Wood and Officer John Marvin, also of the bureau, have had 40 hours of training which concentrated on the drunk driver alone, which helped them become more aware of the many signs which may be exhibited by drinking drivers. Wood also gave a training class to other members of the police force.

Apparently that training has paid off, as the number of arrests due to driving under the influence of alcohol has more than doubled from July through September this year over the similar period last year.

The drunk driving has also increased during the past two months, said Officer Robert Johnson, also traffic bureau of patrolman.

Johnson works a special shift from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily, in order to concentrate on the hours when most drivers "under the influence" are likely to be on the road and are often involved in serious accidents.

(See Page Three-A)

Does New England need nuclear power?

AMHERST, Mass. — The issue of whether New England needs nuclear power was the spotlight Friday at the opening of a two-day conference on the region's economic future.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, newly elected chairman of the New England Governors Conference, said the six states should work together to bring more nuclear power to the region because it will lure industry.

"We can't remain a state separate from New England in the long run," Thomson said at an afternoon press conference in nearby Northampton.

But Thomson said he does not oppose alternatives to nuclear power if they can produce as much energy.

At the conference's evening session, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was grazed on the hand by a Dunham cream pie thrown by an unidentified young man as he spoke to conference participants.

Several student demonstrators, protesting what they saw as the governor's arrival at the evening meeting.

Thomson cited his planned trip to Taiwan early Saturday and his need to catch up on lost sleep before he left. Garryah was in Washington Friday.

At the opening panel of the convention at the University of Massachusetts, a physicist and corporate executive said if New England wants to grow, it must accept nuclear power plants.

Nuclear power is now the most efficient and economical fuel and a "necessary component" to progress in the Northeast, said Robert Charpie, president of the Cabot Corp. in Boston.

"We either go nuclear or we don't go," he said.

"I agree, but who wants to go at all?" replied fellow panelist John Cole, editor of the Maine Times and a trustee of the National Aukubon Society.

Cole said New England does not have to grow to improve its economy.

Nuclear power "is not for this region and is not for this time," he said.

New Haven, Conn., Mayor Frank Logue, opening a panel on problems of New England cities, said the present tax structure penalizes urban areas because they have large concentrations of poor people.

"The downtowns of New England need revitalization and we need federal and state policies that provide employment," he said.

The conference, scheduled to end Saturday, is cosponsored by the Council for Northeast Economic Action, University of Massachusetts, Worcester Telegram and Gazette and the Boston Globe.

State to increase Medicaid payments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut doctors who treat Medicaid patients during office visits will have their state payments increased by five percent as of Jan. 1. Dentists, psychologists and laboratories will receive two percent more.

State Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher said Friday his agency's decision to increase payments for office visits is aimed at encouraging more doctors to participate in the Medicaid program.

In Connecticut and in other New England states the reimbursements for Medicaid, a state-federal program designed to provide health care for the needy, have traditionally been low.

The result has been that relatively few doctors in the six-state region were approved during the last General Assembly session, but the Legislature left it to the Social Services Department to appropriate monies to specific health services.

Maher said compared to other states, Connecticut's Medicaid payments are "still relatively low" despite the increase, the first since 1969.

He said his department is still trying to determine what other health services — in addition to psychologists, dentists and laboratories — should receive a 2 percent increase in reimbursement.

Giles to check legality on using Globe Hollow

Jay Giles, director of public works, said Friday that he is investigating whether the site of the Globe Hollow swimming pool could be used as the location for the Town of Manchester's proposed water treatment plant.

The Water Study Committee has recommended that the treatment plant be located in the Globe Hollow pool area, either at the pool site or across the street just west of Mt. Nebo.

He expected to have more definite information on the subject early next week.

Accord near on CETA jobs

Officials from the Town of Manchester and the union representing employees of the Public Works Department met Friday and apparently came close to reaching an agreement on disputed Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions.

The union, Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, approved two one-year CETA projects that would have created 29 jobs. The local union's opposition came, however, after a staff representative from the international union opposed the proposed creation of a new classification and salary.

If the positions are created at the existing laborer's classification, the salary would be \$10,832. This means that the town would have to pay money for the projects because CETA only pays salary costs up to \$10,000 per position.

A statement from Town Manager Robert Weiss and Donald Beecher, a negotiator for Council 4 which represents Local 991, called the Friday session "very productive."

The statement said, "Progress was made and it is the expectations of both parties that by the board meeting on Tuesday night all the problems will have been ironed out."

According to CETA guidelines, the positions are supposed to be filled by Tuesday.

Your neighbors' views: Should seat belts be mandatory?

McKinney Ballard Gwozdz Rukus Flynn White Riley Fish

Lorraine McKinney, 3 Eastbrook Court, Rockville — "No, I don't use them."

John Ballard, 45 Alpa Drive, East Hartford — "Yes. Why not?"

Alan Gwozdz, 527 Main St., East Hartford — "Yes, they should be. I always wear them. They save lives."

Robert Rukus, 1496 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor — "Yes, especially with children. I believe that children on the back seat can be bounced around a lot. It's safer for the driver because he doesn't have to worry about the children when he steps on the brakes."

Nick Flynn, 42 Edgewood Drive, Manchester — "Yes, I feel safer."

Steve White, 840 Ellington Ave., South Windsor — "Yes, they could save your life. But I don't think people should drive so fast they need safety belts. I drive slow, about 10 miles over the speed limit, and don't use them. But I don't think people should drive 50 miles an hour over the speed limit without them."

Wilson Riley, 198 Center St. — "Yes. Our children have to wear them all the time."

Howard Fish, 77 Chestnut St., Manchester — "No. I've had them in my car for five years and can't ride with them, makes me feel so confined."

Inside today

Area	67A	Comics	11B
Arts	5A	Dear Abby	11B
Business	3B	Family	14B
CB Convac	4B	Jai Alai	5B
Churches	1A	Obituaries	12A
Classified	7-10B	St. Ottavien	4B
Collectors	5A	Sports	67B

Parkade is sparkling

Manchester Shopping Parkade is sparkling with Christmas decorations to welcome the holiday shoppers. Twining a garland around one of the Parkade poles, a worker from an area firm, is being lowered to finish that pole before starting to decorate another. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Theater schedule

Saturday

Showcase Cinemas — "Young Frankenstein" 2:30, 4:57-7:09-9:25, "Mother Man, Another Chance" 2:10-4:27-7:09-9:25, "Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-4:27-7:09-9:25, "Heros" 2:30-4:57-7:09-9:25, "Santa Claus" 2:00, "Bobby Deerfield" 5:59-8:30, "Fun With Dick and Jane" 4:18-6:30, "U.A. Theater 1 — "Santa Claus" 2:00, "Bobby Deerfield" 5:59-8:30, "Fun With Dick and Jane" 4:18-6:30, "U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh, God!" 2:00-4:18-6:30-8:00-10:00, "U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 2:00-4:18-6:30-8:00-10:00, "Verona Cine 1 — "Starship Invasions" 2:00-7:19-9:10, "Verona Cine 2 — "Bugs Bunny Superstar" 1:15-3:00, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30-9:30

Sunday

Showcase Cinemas — "Young Frankenstein" 2:30

Number Two
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Water Consumption

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water — about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River — is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems to meet the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.

East Hartford Fine Arts Committee presents

CONCERTO-DA-CAMERA

Conducted by Franco Sciannameo

Sun., December 4th at 7 P.M.

PENNEY HIGH SCHOOL

No admission charge - Reception to follow

We Mail Anywhere

...to those friends and relatives in faraway places, the finest candy goodness, unmatched anywhere. Orders placed now will be mailed whenever you wish. This year, send a gift that is sure to please anyone.

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COME AND PLAY TALL CEDAR BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
UP TO \$350. IN CASH PRIZES
ORANGE HALL
88 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

CHAMINADE MUSICAL CLUB

presents a
Scholarship Benefit CONCERT

Monday, December 5, 8 p.m.

at
Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St. Vocal and instrumental soloists. Free Will Offering Refreshments. The Public is Invited. Proceeds will provide a scholarship to the Laurel Music Camp next summer.

9 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor

Sunday, December 4, 1977
7:30 P.M. Bolley Auditorium
Manchester High School

PIANO SOLOIST
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CONCERTO IN A MAJOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA
BY JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

DONATION \$1. SUGGESTION \$2.00 AND SUGGESTION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS

HELLO DOLLY

8:15 P.M. • \$2.50 Admission
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MAKE MERRY JOIN THE WINF
HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
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Live D.J. also meet Jeff Jacobs, General Manager of WINF.

5:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.

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DISTINCTIVE CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
call Jim at 646-7558 for the information to suit your party needs.

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ADMISSION \$1.

Children 15 and under free with parents. Manchester Historical Society members free.

SANTA CLAUS

MATINEE ONLY
2:00 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84
SILVER LANE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
688-8810

BARGAIN MATINEES
\$2.50 11:30 P.M.

JAWS

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HEROES
HENRY WINKLER

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

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SUNDAY SMORGASBURG NOON TO 4 P.M.

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...to those friends and relatives in faraway places the finest candy goodness. unattached anywhere. Orders placed now will be mailed whenever you wish. This year, send a gift that is sure to please anyone.



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Theater schedule

Day	Time	Title
Saturday	4:55-7:20-9:35	"Jaws" 2:00
	4:40-7:20-10:00	"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-4:25-7:10
	4:55-7:20-9:35	"Jaws" 2:00
	4:40-7:20-10:00	"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-4:25-7:10
	9:55	"Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:45
	9:55	"Heroes" 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:00
	U.A. Theater 1	"Santa Claus" 2:00
	U.A. Theater 2	"Oh, God!" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
	U.A. Theater 3	"Star Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
	U.A. Theater 4	"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 2:30-5:00
Sunday	4:55-7:20-9:35	"Jaws" 2:00
	4:40-7:20-10:00	"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-4:25-7:10
	9:55	"Another Man, Another Chance" 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:45
	9:55	"Heroes" 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:00
	U.A. Theater 1	"Santa Claus" 2:00
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	U.A. Theater 3	"Star Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
	U.A. Theater 4	"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 2:30-5:00
	U.A. Theater 5	"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 2:30-5:00
	U.A. Theater 6	"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" 2:30-5:00

CHAMINADE MUSICAL CLUB

Canada is the world's second largest country territorially, extending from the North Pole to the U.S. border and including all the islands of the Arctic from near Greenland to near the Alaskan border. Its seascape, one of the world's longest, includes 17,880 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands. Much of the country is covered by the Canadian Shield, the earth's oldest surface rock.

COME AND PLAY TALL CEDAR BINGO

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Training helps officers arrest drunk motorists

(Continued from Page One)

using the radar speedgun of the traffic bureau. Speeds tend to be a bit higher anyway in the evening hours when traffic thins out. Holding the speedgun on Tolland Turnpike and Center Street verified this fact for this reporter.

"When someone is pulled over, they usually have speed against them and they are usually coming from a party at that hour," Johnson said. That's why he always checks for the other signs that the driver has been drinking — liquor in the car, odor of alcohol, slurred speech and a generally confused state.

Spotting one potential driver under the influence, Wood pointed out how the driver was initially slightly erratic, but when he realized that the police cruiser was following him, he became very obviously cautious and controlled. "This is something the 'seasoned drinker' has learned to do," Wood said. "If they have been drinking for many years, they learn to have quite a bit of control over their physical dexterity," he said. That is why new tests such as the reciting the alphabet, catches some off-guard and tests their mental capacity, which is not so easy to control after drinking. That test is now being used on most potential drunk drivers.

After about an hour-and-a-half on patrol in various areas of town, we spotted what Wood considered a driver whose erratic weaving on the road, and crossing over the center line at times, gave us strong indication that he may have been drinking.

We watched how he pulled over to the side of the road, once signalled to stop, which is another indication of possible alcohol influence. This particular driver pulled over fairly smoothly, but many drinking drivers will jerk to a stop.

The driver immediately leaned over to apparently push something under the seat of the car before the officer Wood approached to ask him for his identification. This task took considerable time, as he fumbled in the glove compartment for the registration.

The driver was asked to get out of the car and Johnson arrived to give the immediate dexterity tests, called the "California Tests," which include walking in a straight line, turning around, raising the arms and putting the fingers to the nose and general observation of physical condition.

This particular driver, because of a physical disability, could not perform all the physical tests. Wood said a handicapped person is often one of the hardest to determine for drinking. But handicapped persons should be treated like everyone else — which they appreciate — and are no less dangerous when drinking while driving.

Johnson then asked the driver to recite the alphabet which he was not able to complete successfully on two attempts.

Because they do not like to rely on the alphabet test alone, Wood and Johnson continued to question the driver on his general awareness of his whereabouts and finally, when the driver thought he was in another town and another state, they decided to arrest him.

The officers exhibited extreme patience with the driver and gave him every opportunity to prove himself fit to drive. "There is no law against being drunk," Wood said, so the police must concentrate on relating the drinking to driving and determining whether the driver is a hazard to the safety of himself and others. Beer was also found in opened cans in the car.

The tests and questioning continue in the processing room at the police station once the driver is taken there. The supervisor on duty assists with some of the same dexterity tests and the driver is asked if he would like to take the optional chemical test, consisting of blowing up a balloon and depositing his breath into it for a sampling. The sample is sent to the state police laboratories to test for the measuring blood alcohol content and the urine test and a blood test, which may be administered by a hospital physician. The arrested person is also given the option of having a second examination by a physician.

Once the person is processed, the police face a further decision of releasing him on bond, and thus back to the road, or of sending him to the hospital for further evaluation. Once at the hospital, hospital authorities are responsible for determining the person's capabilities for functioning.

All this may seem like a lot of work to bring in one drunk driver, but it may be very well save your life or mine especially during the upcoming holiday party season.

Officer Wood advises all drivers to stay well behind an erratic driver who may be under the influence of alcohol and never pass that driver. A driver who has been drinking extensively may drive very slowly and is often the one involved in an accident or found passed out at the wheel. Developing an awareness of the possible drunk may be a very valuable skill for all drivers.

Since then, the nursing association has been providing its own home health aide service, and the two groups' services have begun to overlap, and according to reports, neither agency has shown any interest in cooperating with the other.

Both agencies receive funds from the town and from United Way. The town provides \$84,300 to the nursing association and \$4,600 to the Homemakers with an additional \$1,500 for its Meals on Wheels program.

Health unit suggests an umbrella agency

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

A study committee on the delivery of home health care services in Manchester, after nearly four months of deliberations, has recommended that the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the River East Homemakers Service form a new umbrella organization, which would become the lead agency for ambulatory home services in town.

The committee suggested that duplication of services be eliminated as far as possible and that all agencies cooperate rather than compete. The study committee also recommended that a review of the cost-effectiveness should take place when the agency budget request are considered by the town, and that if any agency is unwilling or unable to carry out recommendations of the committee, "the town withdraw its financial and social support and seek other agencies to come to town to develop necessary programs."

The recommended umbrella organization, according to the report, "would provide a single place and phone number for residents as a contact point from which to request home care from private or non-profit agencies."

It would also provide on a "24-hour, 7-day basis health evaluation and supervision, health visits for follow-

up care, home health aide services, homemaker services. Meals on Wheels, cooperation with local health care institutions, and handling and transportation services and live-in companions."

Town Manager Robert Weiss requested the study in June because of his concern over "recent local developments in the home health care area" which he felt created "potential problems to the recipients of service, the town and the agencies concerned." He suggested a committee "study the problem, work with the agencies, find the appropriate role of each and help implement" whatever conclusions it might reach.

The Public Health Nurses in 1970 contracted with the Homemakers to furnish home-health aides for the nursing association. Last year, the nursing association notified the Homemakers that the contract would not be renewed.

Since then, the nursing association has been providing its own home health aide service, and the two groups' services have begun to overlap, and according to reports, neither agency has shown any interest in cooperating with the other.

Both agencies receive funds from the town and from United Way. The town provides \$84,300 to the nursing association and \$4,600 to the Homemakers with an additional \$1,500 for its Meals on Wheels program.



These opened beer cans found under the seat of a car were evidence collected when patrolmen stopped a car with a driver suspected to be driving while under the influence of alcohol. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

About town

Grades 7 and 8 Confirmation Classes of Center Congregational Church will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the church.

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will have its annual Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Members are asked to bring unwrapped gifts for residents at Mansfield State Training School. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Assumption Folk Group under the direction of Michael Kohut.

The Manchester American Legion Auxiliary Unit 102 will have a leadership training school Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Legion home on Legion Drive. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for a potluck at noon. Ethel Curtiss of Durham, past American Legion Auxiliary training department president and leadership chairman, will be the instructor.

Carol Sing Sunday

Manchester's annual Christmas Carol Sing will be Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Nativity scene in Center Park. Song sheets will be distributed at the park entrances. Those planning to attend are asked to bring flashlights. After the program, the Salvation Army will provide coffee for the carolers at the Citadel on Main Street.

Garden club party

Manchester Garden Club will have a Christmas party Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts, 902 Bolton Road, Vernon. Dinner reservations close Wednesday and may be made with Mrs. Albert Cervini of 197 Oak St., 649-2966. Members are asked to bring handmade Christmas decorations for display.

Hebron scouts visit

Hebron Girl Scout Troop 5096 will be visiting homes on East Street today to leave order blanks for residents to order house numbers. Proceeds from the sale of the numbers will go to the Volunteer Fire Rescue Truck Fund.

The rescue truck will be dedicated Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the North Street station. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

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IT'S YOUR OPINION

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

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

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: **IT'S YOUR OPINION**, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

The only underused resources are people

There is no need for world hunger

By FRANCES MOORE LAPPE and JOSEPH COLLINS

Learning often begins with unlearning. In seeking to understand the cause of hunger we found that first we had to cut through pervasive myths which prevent many from seeing that food self-reliance is possible for every country in the world.

Myth one: People are hungry because of scarcity — both of food and of land.

Focusing strictly on the Third World, we found that food production has kept pace with and often exceeded the growth in population during the last 20 years in countries accounting for 80 percent of the total population of the underdeveloped countries.

The very countries that most people perceive as food deficient and import-dependent are themselves agricultural exporters. Forty percent of all agricultural imports into the United States, itself one of the world's top three agricultural exporters, come from underdeveloped countries.

In Bangladesh after 1974 floods, 4 million tons of rice stacked up because no one had the means to buy it. Each year as much as one-third of the grain marketed in Bangladesh is sold outside the country, much of it through the black market, a common phenomenon in societies where food speculation and hoarding go unchecked.

And what of land scarcity? Only approximately 44 percent of the world's cultivable land is now being cropped. This can be explained by the fact that many landowners who hold land as an investment, not a source of food, leave vast amounts unplanted.

But only by assessing what is grown did we really come to understand that scarcity of land can hardly be the cause of hunger. In Central America and the Caribbean countries, where as many as 70 percent of the children are undernourished, at least half of the agricultural land, usually the best land, is made to produce crops for export, not food for the local people. In most underdeveloped countries such a pattern is intensifying.

Myth Two: There are just too many people in the world. An exploding world population means there is less food for everyone.

If "too many people" cause hunger, we would expect to find more hungry people in countries with greater density of people per agricultural acre. We could find no such correlation.

No country in the world is without adequate physical resources to feed its population. As long as food is bought and sold in societies with great income differences, the degree of hunger tells us nothing about the density of population or the physical resources of the country. Who controls the land determines who

benefits its fruits. Neither the size of countries' populations nor population growth is today the cause of hunger. The root cause of both hunger and high birth rates is the insecurity and poverty of the majority that results from the control over basic natural resources by a few.

Myth Three: To overcome hunger we must concentrate efforts on producing more food.

Diagnosing the cause of hunger as scarcity inevitably leads to the conclusion that greater production must be the answer. Thus, techniques to increase production have been the central thrust of the "War on Hunger" for at least 30 years.

Once agriculture becomes a speculative investment in which sheer control over the basic inputs surpasses financial success, a catastrophic chain of events is set into motion. Competition for land sends land values soaring. Higher rents force tenants and sharecroppers into the ranks of the landless, who now make up the majority in many countries. With their increased profits, the powerful buy out small farmers gone bankrupt, in part through having been forced to double or triple their indebtedness trying to partake of the new technology. Moreover, with vast acreages planted uniformly to the most profitable crop, large commercial operators mechanize to avoid "labor-management problems."

What is the correct diagnosis? The

Thought

Four steps toward the prize (A Day Committed to God)

Step I — Give God control. Begin the day with affirmation. "I believe that God will manage the events of this day if I hand over the control to him. I do that now and refuse to take anything back into my own care."
Step II — Plan the day. Allow God to direct you. Making plans or taking a stand on an issue

first and then asking God's blessing is like taking the engine out of your car and pushing it to your destination — then going back for the source of power.

Step III — There is time enough for everything if you — A. Relax — exchange taut nerves for a tranquil spirit.
B. Are Joyous — It's your choice. "Gloom" or the "Bloom" of gladness.
C. Don't worry — Christ can replace a worrying spirit with a carefree heart.

Step IV — Learn to sleep. Close the day with self-examination. Turn the accumulated problems of the day, resentment and anger and physical tiredness over to God.

Norman Vincent Peale says, "The art of forgetting is absolutely necessary. Every night when you lie down to sleep practice dropping the day into the past. It is over, finished. Look confidently to the future with God."

"This one thing I do, forgetting

those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 3:13,14)

Willie R. Stanford, Community Baptist Church

Yesterday

25 years ago
Wilfred J. Maxwell is named to newly created post of town planning engineer.

10 years ago
Mrs. Wilber T. Little of 195 Spencer St. is elected royal matron, and Albin Severance Jr. is elected royal patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth.

Joseph P. Dyer of 45 Fairview St. is promoted to chief of the Bureau of Program Management and Supporting Services in the new State Department of Community Affairs.



Punishment: A historical perspective

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding was provided mostly from outsiders, they guarded town boundaries with all the diligence we reserve for an international frontier.

To preserve their insularity, towns regularly banished or expelled suspicious characters and petty offenders. When neighbors committed minor offenses, the courts had recourse to fines or to the whip, or, more commonly, to shaming the offender by displaying him in the stocks. The local jails served only the purpose of detaining those charged with a crime until time of trial.

The colonists, as tough-minded Calvinists did not anticipate the reform of the criminal or the eradication of crime. And they understood, too, how limited their powers were. If a whipping did not deter the offender, there was little they could do; little, that is, except have recourse to the gallows.

Such procedures could not survive the growth of cities, or the rise in the number of immigrants, and the frequency of migrations westward in the early 18th Century. With the insularity of the community destroyed, and with enlightenment and republican ideology making capital punishment seem a barbaric rem-

CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

nant of a cruder age, some kind of new sanctions would have to be created.

The alternative became the penitentiary reflects the very special outlook of its founders, the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s. These innovators shared grandiose ambitions. They would not merely deter but eliminate crime; they would not punish but reform the criminal.

The Jacksonians were the first to announce the theme that would persist to our own day: Prisons should be places of rehabilitation. These reformers were at once optimistic about the perfectibility of man and pessimistic about the ability of a democratic society to cohere. Criminal behavior, they reasoned, reflected the faulty organization of

society. Judging their own cities by exaggerated notions of the stability of colonial towns, they saw the easy morals of the theaters and saloons replacing the authority of the family and the church.

To counter what they took to be this rampant disorder, they invented the penitentiary. It was to be a model, almost utopian community that would both inspire the society and at the same time, instill habits of obedience and regularity in its inmates.

From these notions the penitentiary took its first form. To isolate the inmate from all contaminating influences, prisoners were not only located at a distance from the cities, with visits and mail discouraged, but prisoners, living one to a cell, were under strict rules of silence. A bell-ringing punctuated the day. At the sound of a gong, inmates marched in lock step to work, then to eat, and then returned to their isolation.

As acute an observer as Alexis de Tocqueville concluded: "The regularity of a uniform life...produces a deep impression on his mind." If the inmate was not released an honest man, at the least reflected the faulty organization of

"has contracted honest habits." It did not take long, however, for the good order of the prisons to deteriorate. By the 1850s, even more clearly by the 1880s, the institutions became overcrowded, brutal, and corrupting places. State investigations uncovered countless examples of inhumane treatment: prisoners hung by their thumbs or stretched out on the rack. Clearly, reformers had not eliminated crime.

And yet, the system persisted. Part of the reason may reflect the seeming practicality of confinement: at least for a time the incapacitation of the offender protected society. Further, the prisons were filled with immigrants (first with Irish, later Eastern Europeans, still later to blacks).

The confinement of a group that was both "alien" and "deviant" seemed appropriate, no matter how unsatisfactory prison conditions were.

But such functional considerations were not as central to the continuing legitimacy of incarceration as the persistence of reformers' hopes that prisoners could rehabilitate the offender. Each successive generation of well-intentioned citizens set out to upgrade the penitentiary. The problem was not with the idea of incarceration but with its implementation.

Thus, the Progressives in the period 1890-1920 tried to "normalize" the prison environment. They abolished the rules of silence, the lock step, and the striped uniform, and looked instead to freedom of the yard, prison orchestras, schools, and vocational education to rehabilitate the deviant.

In the 1920s and 1930s, psychologists urged the adoption of more sophisticated systems of classification so that prisoners could be consigned to their specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If the deviant to be reformed was unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

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NEXT WEEK: John Irwin, associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State University and an ex-inmate, discusses the prison community.

No matter how keen the effort,

prisons could not become normal communities. Nevertheless, each time a prison riot occurred or another example of brutality was uncovered, reformers insisted that the fault lay with the poor administration of the system, not with the system itself. Eager to do good, determined to rehabilitate the deviant, they continued to try to transform the prison into a place of reform. Beginning in the mid-1960s, a new generation of reformers began to question the very idea of incarceration.

For the first time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

Armed with so few answers and with both "alien" and "deviant" they contended that punishment should aim, not to do good, but to reduce harm. Perhaps fixed sentences of short duration to the avowed goal of punishing the criminal would create a more just and no less effective system.

Clearly this agenda is not a very exciting banner under which to march. Prior generations of reformers, after all, had promised to eliminate crime.

And today's less idealistic outlook is particularly liable to misunderstanding; if we cannot reform the criminal, why not lock him up and throw away the key?

An historical analysis does not provide us with many clues as to how this latest reform effort will turn out. Indeed, an historical analysis does not offer answers as to how punishment should be meted out in our society. What it does offer, however, is a dynamic as opposed to a static perspective on incarceration. Penitentiaries were the response of one generation to its specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If the deviant to be reformed was unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

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The author

David J. Rothman is professor of history and director of the National Institute of Mental Health Training Program in Social History at Columbia University, where he joined the faculty in 1964.

A fellow of the Hastings Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, he received the Albert J. Beveridge Prize from the American Historical Association for "The Discovery of the Asylum."

He is also author of "Politics and Power: The United States Senate, 1860-1901," and editor of "The World of the Adams Chronicles."

He is currently completing a study of incarceration and its alternatives in 20th-century America.

Questions

1. On what different methods of punishment did our forefathers rely?
2. What were the grandiose ambitions of the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s?
3. What had happened to the penitentiary in its specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If the deviant to be reformed was unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.
4. How do the goals of recent prison reformers differ from their predecessors?

Answers

1. Banishment, fines, the whip, the stocks.
2. To eliminate crime through the reform of the criminal.
3. They became overcrowded, brutal, and corrupting places.
4. The new reformers admitted their inability to work miracles and cure the criminal and eliminate crime.

Chamaine concert

The Chamaine Musical Club of Manchester will present its annual scholarship fund concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street.

Janette Fraser, soprano, will be a guest soloist. A Manchester native, Miss Fraser studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and at the Hartford Conservatory. She is currently an artist-pupil of Dolf Swing in New York City. Swing is retired head of the voice department at Juilliard.

Miss Fraser has performed as soloist in several recitals and concerts in the Greater Hartford Area and in New York City.

For the past four years, Miss Fraser has been soloist at Center Congregational Church and with the Manchester Community College (MCC) choir.

She is teacher of voice and piano and is a part-time faculty member in the music department at MCC.

Her performance at the Chamaine Club concert will feature works by Schubert, Brahms and Mozart. She will also sing a group of advent songs and lullabies.

Her accompanist will be Donald Charlab, also of Manchester, who holds his master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. He received his undergraduate music degree from Hart College in 1975. He is a former pupil of Raymond Hanson and Herbert Chazy. Charlab was a featured soloist with the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

There will be instrumental soloists also performing at the concert. Proceeds from the concert are used to provide music scholarships to Manchester High School students attending Laurel Music Camp in Winsted.

The event is free, but donations will be accepted. There will be a social hour after the concert.

Mark Twain in town
"Mark Twain Sketches" by the Chamber Repertory Theatre of Boston will be staged Sunday at 8 p.m. in East Catholic High School auditorium.

Twain will be shown in hilarious fashion, as he mirrors Congress at work, as an enterprising businessman, and as he becomes involved with death rituals, medicine and pompous journalists.

Tickets for this performance, sponsored by the East Catholic Parents Club, are available through the school, phone 649-5336.

Goodspeed traveltogues
Season subscriptions are now available for the Goodspeed Opera House travelogue series which opens Jan. 7 at the Goodspeed in East Haddam. Performances will be scheduled on alternating weekdays through March 18 and 19.

The opening travelogue will be Phil Walker's presentation of "Denmark and Greenland." Following presentations will be "Canada's Maritime Provinces," "The Tall Ships," "Rare Jewels of the Mediterranean," "Charmaine in Vienna," and "Scotland." (873-8688)

At the Bushnell
Judy Collins, popular folk singer-composer, will appear in solo concert tonight at 8 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Symphony Orchestra of Brazil con-

Forum of the arts



Chatzky will perform music by Chopin, Gerahwin, Scott Joplin and other composers, on the piano. As organist, he will present variations on "America" and "Adeste Fideles," both by Charles Ives. He will also perform music for organ by Purcell, and fun music such as "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

Chatzky is the former director of the Hartford Symphony Choral, and was formerly assistant professor of piano and accompanying at Hart College of Music. In 1972, Chatzky was piano soloist with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, playing Gerahwin's "Concerto in F" with Arthur Fiedler conducting.

He was official pianist for the Hartford Symphony under Fritz Mahler, and later Arthur Winograd, and is currently pianist, organist and conductor, Chatzky is a brass player, having awarded two scholarships as a student at Juilliard School of Music in New York — one for French horn and the other for piano.

He is currently on the music faculty of the South Windsor public school system.

He lives at 109 Henry St., Manchester, with his wife, Sally, and their three children.

Musical events
"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart is in production tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 at the American Shakespeare Theatre (AST) in Stratford.

Bert Lucarelli, oboist, and Paul Ingraham, French horn player, will be featured in performance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

At the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs, Eliot Fisk, guitarist, will present a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. (486-6293).

The sound of Bluegrass music will be heard Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford.

A combination of live actors, a speaking chorus and various types of puppets combine to perform "The Golden Cockerel," an old Russian folk tale, with music by Rimsky-Korsakov, through Dec. 10 with an added matinee Sunday in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429-2910)

Dinner theaters
"South Pacific" completes its present run Sunday at the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum. From Dec. 7 to Jan. 1, "Happy Faces," a musical-comedy revue, will be staged. (525-3951)

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Robert Q. Lewis is appearing in "Don't Drink the Water" through Dec. 11. It will be followed by "No, No, Nanette," Dec. 13 to Feb. 5. (522-1296)

Jerry Vale concludes his current show tonight at Chateau de Ville, East Windsor. Pat Cooper holds the stage Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Coming Dec. 16, 17 and 18, the "Big Ed Show" presents its tribute to Elvis Presley. (525-1488)

Organist in recital
Herbert Chatzky, minister of music at Second Congregational Church and winner of many music awards, will be soloist Sunday at 7 p.m. for the third concert of the 1977-78 concert series at the church at 385 N. Main St.

For the first time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

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College Concert Jazz Band at a free public concert Sunday in the MCC auditorium, on the main campus of the college, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Singer Bobby Rogers will also be featured on the program. She will sing special arrangements, which have been written for her by Cicchetti, of "Evergreen," "Spring is Here" and "Falling in Love with Love," among others.

Cicchetti, who is making his first appearance as director of the MCC jazz group, is a pianist, trombonist, arranger and composer. A native of Waterbury, Cicchetti has been the principal trombonist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra for more than 25 years and is a member of many area theater and jazz orchestras throughout the state. He has arranged music for some of the biggest names in the entertainment world. He performs regularly in area clubs as a pianist with his own combo.

Mrs. Rogers, of Durham, was a professional vocalist with bands in New Orleans for many years and has toured with numerous traveling big bands before settling in Connecticut.

The MCC is composed of professional musicians from around the state who rehearse regularly at the college on Monday evenings.

Civic orchestra performs
The Manchester Civic Orchestra, directed by William Benton, will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

The featured soloist will be Ann Kosciely, pianist, who will perform Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor with the orchestra. The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.

Ms. Kosciely began her piano study at the age of 6 in Fallahaas, Fla. At the age of 18 she gave her first recital.

She studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

She won the Chopin award in 1960 in the Kucziusko Foundation competition. She has performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. She has also given concert tours throughout the United States, Europe, Poland and South America. Next summer, Ms. Kosciely will perform in Italy.

The piano artist is currently an

associate professor in the piano department at Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford. Her husband, Raymond Hanson, is a concert pianist, is chairman of the piano department at Hart.

In addition to the concert, there will be an art show in the auditorium lobby featuring the drawings and paintings of Isabel Compagno of Manchester and the graphics of Anna Lafferty of Middlebury.

This is the orchestra's 18th season, and Dr. Heller's 10th year as its music director and conductor.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Art events, etc.
At the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art, an exhibit of art textiles titled "22 Polish Textile Artists" is on view through Dec. 23. Three films on Polish textiles will be shown Monday at 3 and 6 p.m. in the Auditorium of the School of Education. Running concurrently in the museum's upstairs galleries will be two exhibitions of works by contemporary Connecticut photographers.

The annual exhibition, "Christ-Christmas in the Goodwin Parlor," is being shown through Jan. 2 at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. For information on other exhibits and events at the Athenaeum, call 247-9111.

Students at Manchester Community College are exhibiting their art through Jan. 20 at the Starrwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

A one-man masters' exhibition of etchings, lithographs, silkscreens and paintings by Hashim Al-Tawil opens today and continues through Dec. 31 at Foot Prints Art Gallery, 466 Main St. There will be an opening reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

James Mapes, mental-illness hypnolist, will be guest speaker at Manchester Community College auditorium, Bidwell Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

The film "Mother, Jugs and Speed" will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Manchester Community College auditorium, Bidwell Street.

At the Athenaeum Cinema in the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, "The Miracle Worker" will be shown today and Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Saturday, Dec. 3rd
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SUNDAY 12-5 PM

Community calendars

Andover

Sunday
Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, 3 to 5 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Fire commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
PTA's Santa's Secret Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Wednesday
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Community Health Service Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Norton Fund Commissioners, 8 p.m., at member's home.

Bolton

Tuesday
Christmas in the Country fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. George's Episcopal Church.
Boys Basketball Clinic, Grade 7-9, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Grades 5 and 6, 2:30 to 4 p.m., High School gym.

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.

Men's Basketball, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., High school gym.
Annual town meeting, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
PTO Christmas Store, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and evening bazaar, 7 to 9 p.m., Bolton Elementary Center School, All Purpose Room.
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Bolton High School dismissed at noon; Bolton Elementary Center School, dismissed at 1 p.m.
Co-ed volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m., High school gym.
Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Advisory Planning Committee of Bolton School Steering Committee, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School Library.

Thursday
Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School Library.
Bolton Women's Club, Christmas auction, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
Boys' soccer, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Bolton High gym.

Coventry

Tuesday
Nominating Committee of

Democratic Town Committee, 10 a.m., Town Hall.
Monday
Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Town Hall.
Christmas party, Republican Women's Club, 7 p.m., Cavey's of Manchester.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Committee on the Needs of the Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission meets with Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church.
Coventry Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lakeside Grill.

Thursday
Town-Windham Building Inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Crime Watch Program of Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School Library.
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Hebron Congregational Church.
Hebron Center Green

South Windsor

Today
South Windsor Women's Club Christmas dance, 9 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Monday
South Windsor Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Informal meeting on Wapping School closing, 7:30 p.m., Wapping Elementary School.

Tuesday
Informal meeting on Wapping School closing, 7:30 p.m., Avey Street School.
Registration for gymnastics, 7 to 8 p.m., (For Grades 4-7), Timothy Edwards School.

Wednesday
Down to Earth Garden Club, 7:45 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church.
Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, open 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall.

East Hartford

Sunday
Concerto da Camera, Penney High School, 7 p.m.

Monday
Emergency Medical Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Redevelopment Agency, 7:45 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School.

Tuesday
Conservation and Environment Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Planning and Zoning Commission workshop on the town plan, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Hall.
Thursday
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Housing Authority, Miller Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

Hebron

Sunday
Fire department open house (dedication of new rescue truck) 2 to 4 p.m., Company 3, North Street.

Monday
Sanitarian office hours, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
CPR class, 7 p.m., Fire department.

Wednesday
Story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library, Hebron Center Green.



Sneak preview of Bolton fair

Getting a sneak preview of items that will be sold at the children's fair in Bolton Tuesday are David Bergeron, Kevin Cassidy and Meghan Cassidy. The fair will be during the regular school day for students at Bolton Elementary Center School. There will be an evening bazaar from 7 to 9 p.m. for the public. Both the fair and bazaar will be at the Bolton Elementary School all purpose room. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nolet is best trapshooter

East Hartford
Roger Nolet of Wickham Road, East Hartford, has been declared the first champion trapshooter of East Hartford by the East Hartford Sportsmen's Club.

His win came at the end of an eight-week qualifying program. It was held as part of the club's 25th anniversary series of turkey shoots at the grounds of the club off North Meadow Road near the Connecticut River and the South Windsor town line.

Edward Marcisenak of Hebron was runner-up and second place holder.

Other qualifying contestants were Jerry Cloutier, Robert Emerson, and Mark Mathias of East Hartford and James Johnson and Howard Jorgensen of South Windsor.

Each Sunday for eight weeks the club held trap shooting events. A person was awarded a trophy for the high score of the day.

The shoot-off Sunday, Nov. 27 produced the seven qualifiers named above. The winner of the final event, Nolet, was then awarded the trophy for attaining the highest score in the winner of winners shoot-off and thus declared town and club champion for 1977.

Nolet had a tough time coming out on top. He and Marcisenak each had 25 hits, perfect scores. This threw them into a sudden death contest. Nolet and Marcisenak both hit all of the double clay pigeons thrown in the first round of the sudden death. But in the second round, Marcisenak missed his second shot. Nolet again got a perfect score.

The sportsman will conclude their turkey shoot season Sunday, Dec. 4 with a regular turkey shoot and regular trap shooting events and activities. All events are open to the public.



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Scotch Reserve 1.75 liter	11.70 11.47 32	1 & 1/2 gal.	17.99 17.57 42
100 Wales - 1.75 liter	9.40 8.90 50	Ch. McGregor	6.45 6.13 32
Wilson - 1.75 liter	8.90 8.50 40	King's Room	5.00
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Jim Beam - 1.75 liter	11.90 11.30 40	La Cruzada Spanish	Red Wine only \$1.49/lt.
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Carroll - 0.7	6.30 6.18 21	Burgundy-Cobernet	Sourignon (80%) 1971 \$3.99

CANADIANS	
Canadian Mist - 0.7	6.50 6.20 30
Scotch 10 - 0.7	6.90 6.60 30
Schleyer Off - 0.7	6.90 6.12 47
Canadian Lure	6.90 6.50 1.00

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South Windsor library

Friends will celebrate when ground is broken

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will celebrate the scheduled Dec. 9 ground breaking for the new library with a small reception and refreshments in the Town Hall foyer after the ceremony.

The groundbreaking is the culmination of 13 years of attempts on the part of many local residents, as well as library personnel, to move library facilities out of the cramped, 5,000-square-foot storefront space at the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Plaza.

The library was situated "temporarily" at the Plaza to await a move to larger facilities, which library officials expected would come soon after.

Proposals for a new library building, however, have been repeatedly defeated in referendum by residents. Most officials believe now that the proposals were "simply too elaborate and expensive" for the residents to approve.

In 1972, a proposal for a 25,000-square-foot structure was defeated by the Friends of the South Windsor Library.

The first "break" in the long 13-year library saga came this week when construction bids were opened, and Aspinet Construction Co. of Avon bid \$20,400 below the estimated construction costs. Newwood Construction Co. of Watertown bid \$17,500, also within the range considered by the Public Building Commission.

The new library is "modest by all standards," according to Massey. It is a scaled down version of the originally proposed 25,000-square-foot structure, and will consist of 15,000-square-feet of space.

The structure will be two stories tall, of brick, and will include a children's reading room with appropriately scaled furniture and bookshelves. Some shelves in the present children's section are too high for children.

The new building, located in front of Town Hall, will have about 30 adult reading seats, compared to 12 in the present library.

Windows will be built on the north side of the roof to provide natural light and save on utility costs.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. on the south lawn of Town Hall grounds.

Due to the groundbreaking, the library on Sullivan Avenue will not open until 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.

Board hears of job plan

Bolton
Claude Smith, Capitol Region Council of Governments project coordinator, has explained a new program to the Bolton Board of Selectmen. Many services and jobs can be provided to towns in the Capitol Region utilizing federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funding.

Smith said they are now filling positions in three areas; surveying team, library team and outreach minority recruitment. The new employees will be loaned to the towns for varying periods of time. Persons interested in filling any of the positions should call Dana Hanson, CROG executive director, 532-2217.

A number of people are already available through the new program. There is no cost to the town to use their services.

It is expected that the selection, Board of Library Directors, Planning Commission, Public Building Commission and the park director will request various services under the new project.

Smith said, "Just send in writing to me exactly what you need and when." Many of the services for engineering purposes will be requested for the spring. The library will probably request services immediately.

The selectmen expect to receive a draft of a contract from the Board of Fire Commissioners later this month.

The selectmen will seek more information about the Connecticut Municipal Employees Retirement Fund for town employees.

The selectmen received a draft for the formation of an Economic Development Advisory Committee. Action is expected later this month.

Dema name panel
The Democratic Town Committee appointed a nominating committee for its upcoming election. The committee will be responsible for finding people who are interested in serving on the town committee for the next two years. The election of members to the town committee will be in March.

Members of the nominating committee are Aloysius Ahearn, Joel Hoffman, Sophie Litvinskas, Judith Miner, John Morianos and William Hoole.

Members of the town committee attend to party matters, raise money for elections, discuss citizens' concerns and pass resolutions. Anyone interested in serving on the town committee should call a member of the nominating committee.

In other business the town committee learned it raised about \$300 from its Harvest Ball and heard Morianos suggest the Board of Selectmen should appoint a charter revision committee.

Plowing bids
The Town of Bolton is seeking bids for emergency plowing of designated private roads. Anyone wishing further information or wanting to submit a bid is asked to call the selectmen's office, 649-8745, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

State to hear grievance

Vernon
The claim of a Vernon school secretary that she should be paid for days when schools are closed because of bad weather, will be heard by the state Department of Labor Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. in its offices in Waterbury.

A secretary in one of the town's elementary schools has asked to be paid for five days which she didn't work when schools were closed during the last school year and for those days when schools may be closed this year.

The grievance was first filed with the Vernon Board of Education and the board voted to deny the request. The union which represents the 32 secretaries in the school system, took the grievance to the state board last July.

The secretaries are represented by Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

CO-ED correspondent
Miss Susan Blair, an eighth grade student at the Vernon Center Middle School, has been named "CO-ED" correspondent for the 1977-78 edition of CO-ED Magazine.

The magazine is published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. for home economics students. It contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness, as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, and beauty.

Miss Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair. She was appointed correspondent by her home economics teacher, Mrs. Mary Knudsen.

Miss Blair was selected for her qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics.

Burglary reports
During the weeks of Nov. 11 through Nov. 24, the Vernon Police Department investigated 16 burglaries in Rockville and Vernon.

During the first week there were burglaries at two homes on Spring Street and two on West Street, apartments on Village Street and Mount Vernon Drive and a business on West Main Street.

During the second week breaks were reported into homes on Davis Avenue and Thrall Road, apartments on Village Street, Terrace Drive, Cherry Street and East Street and businesses on East Main Street and Route 83, plus the recreation building at Legion Field.

The estimated value of items taken the first week was \$2,500 and the second week, \$9,000.

During these same periods, the patrol division issued 60 summonses for speeding or failure to obey traffic control signals. During these periods 10 vehicles were reported stolen.

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
- Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
- Coventry Claire Connelly 742-8202
- Hebron Karen Biskupiak 228-0496
- South Windsor Judy Kuehnel 644-1364
- Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Junior NHS induction set Tuesday at Rham

The National Junior High School Honor Society induction will be held at Rham High School Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. This is the first organized induction for the Junior High level. The chapter has been named the J. Colin Pushee Chapter in honor of the school's former principal.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the ceremonies and light refreshments that will be served after the induction. Only eighth grade students will be participating this year.

Ten Grade 8 students have been selected by a faculty committee to serve on the honor society. Thirty-five students were originally considered, all of whom maintained a 33 or B-plus average. The students filled out forms providing information about their accomplishments and activities from elementary school through Rham and the ten students were selected on the basis of service, leadership, character, citizenship and scholarship.

Selected to serve are Katherine Ayers; Jessica Baker; Lauren Broadbent; Chris Canney; Connie Coe; Kathy Crane; Colleen Keenan; Cathy Murray; Julie Pelletier; Frank Wilkes and Jason Woo.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW TODAY!

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CLOSED SUNDAYS Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-6:00 Thu. 9-8:00 Sat. 8-5:00

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike, Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.
SATURDAY MASS AT 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.
10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.
ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.
Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Slack, Rev. William J. Killen.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.
F.L.A. GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St.
Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.
10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St.
Rev. James Bellasau, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road.
Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road.
Wendell K. Walton, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Keardon, pastor emeritus.
Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.
Rev. Walter A. Hyzko, pastor.
9 a.m. Mass in English; 10:30 a.m. Mass in Polish and English.
SALVATION ARMY, 461 Main St.
Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.
9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St.
Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Worship.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St.
Rev. Barto D. Strand, pastor.
Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor.
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery provided; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery provided.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, 447 N. Main St.
11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 30, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator"; golden text from the Bible: "I have made the earth, and created man upon it; I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host I commanded"; Isaiah 42:12.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 902 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursdays evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock holidays, a public lending library is maintained.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets.
Eugene Brewer, minister.
9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Why Do People Live in Sin?"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Walking in the Light."
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets.
Rev. Ronald J. Fourrier, Rev. Dale H. Gastafson, pastors; Lynn Brewer, interim; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship with Communion, Chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum, Bible study and Youth Class; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Parent Family Workshop; 8:30 p.m., Youth open house.
NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St.
Rev. Earle R. Cutler, pastor.
10 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, sermon: "Seeing (With the Eyes of Faith) Is Believing"; coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for children five years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School for all classes from age three to Grade 9; 8:30 p.m., Junior High Youth; 9 p.m., Junior High Sacred Dance Group, "Elastic Band."
CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of God, 647 E. Middle Turnpike.
Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.
SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1225 Main St.
Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Peterson, pastors.
8 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services with the Rev. Mr. Webb preaching, sermon: "The Antithesis That Assured Him"; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service; 9 a.m., Nursery through Senior High; 10:45 a.m., Nursery, Senior High Adult.
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St.
Rev. Newell H. Curtis, minister.
9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. preaching, Holy Communion and new members joining church, Church School, Confirmation A.M. in Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe; 11:45 a.m., Advent worship and workshop, Woodruff Hall.
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 28 N. Main St.
Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, pastor.
10 a.m., Worship and Church School, the sermon: "Advent - On Being Precious"; to be given by the members of the Lord's Supper will be observed, Young people and adults are reminded that gifts for "Toys For Joy" will be dedicated after the service, a church meeting will take place to act upon candidates for membership; 11 a.m., Fellowship Hour; 11:15 a.m., Deacons and deaconesses meeting; 4 p.m., Advent program begins with "Christ - A Unique Revelation of God."
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, EAST CHURCH, 720 N. Main St.
Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.
11 a.m., "The Buddhist Movement in Connecticut" is the subject of discussion led by Edward L. Pettit, Connecticut Chapter and General Chapter chief of the Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist organization, Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and Conversation.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park streets.
Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor.
Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the pastor.
Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the pastor.
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care provided by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with sermon by Father Jacobson.
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St.
Rev. Onda Stairs, minister.
Rev. Frederick Alan, Director of Christian Education.
9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, message: "Getting What We Deserve," Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship meet; 7 p.m., Board of Christian Education will meet at the church.
ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Copper and High streets.
Rev. Charles W. Kuhn, pastor.
9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road.
Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwell Rd.
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford.
Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor.
10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.
Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry.
Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor.
Rev. Paul F. Hamen.
Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland.
Rev. Francis O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; Nursery, Senior High Adult.
LUTHERAN CHURCH (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Beckland Rd., South Windsor.
9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.
10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford.
Rev. Mr. Charles House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.
10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 200 Main St., Vernon.
Rev. Robert H. Weiler, pastor.
9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.
ST. DAVID'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 23 Graham Rd., South Windsor.
Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.
9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.
10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 (Polish); at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil at Holydays at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., Confessions; Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m.
ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St.
Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor.
9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon.
Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.
8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.
HEART CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon.
Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor.
Rev. Michael Donohue.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and noon.
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 100 Main St., South Windsor.
Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister.
9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School for undergraduates through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service.
BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford.
Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor.
9:15 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.
ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Glastonbury.
Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St.
Rev. Charles Conley, pastor.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 9 p.m., Training Union.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.
Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 9 p.m., Training Union.
VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 30, Rev. Dr. James W. Knox, pastor.
8:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.
ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, South Windsor.
Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.
Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville.
Rev. John J. White, pastor.
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford.
Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron.
Rev. William Perring, pastor.
10 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8, Classes begin Sept. 18.
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 170 Boston Pike, Coventry.
Rev. Robert K. Reichold, minister.
11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education class; 5:15 p.m., Confirmation.
Class: 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 87 Main St. (corner of Court Blvd.), East Hartford.
Rev. William E. Flynn, minister.
Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, Junior High Youth Fellowship.
ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 61 Avery St., South Windsor.
Rev. Peter Mana, pastor.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1060 Bolton Turnpike.
Rev. James J. Kowalski, pastor.
11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Church School.
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 23 Hebron Road, Bolton.
Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.
Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor.
Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor.
Rev. Ronald E. Haltemann, assistant to the vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Road.
Rev. J. Stanton Connor, minister.
10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion theme: "God's Favor."
Rev. Mr. Conroy preaching; 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville.
Rev. Paul J. Boyman, minister; Rev. David B. Eadsen, associate minister.
9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., Church School; Grades 10 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship in the Prayer Chapel; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning worship, second Sunday in Advent, sermon topic: "John The Baptist"; Rev. Rev. Roy Bowman preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Annex; 12:30 to 3 p.m., Christmas family workshop.
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(Herald photo by Pinto)

South United Methodist Church

Wings of Morning By CLIFF SIMPSON

An Advent prayer
"Lord, make my life a window for your light to shine through and a mirror to reflect your love to all I meet. Amen"
May you have a blessed Christmas
Instead of "A merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays" I have in the last few years wished to others "A blessed Christmas." Certainly I have had many "happy holidays" and these words do not convey to me what the experience of Advent and the coming of the Christ child really mean. "Blessed" has a much deeper meaning. It is essentially a religious word and Christmas is a religious celebration which means more and more to me the older I grow.
"Happy" has as its root the Middle English word "happ" meaning "good luck." Its synonyms are "fit, glad, lucky" (Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary). This is too limited a meaning to express what Christmas means. "Merry" is also restricted. Its synonyms are "blithe, jocund, jovial, jolly." This does not mean that we should turn to the stern austerity of the Pilgrim Fathers for I surely believe that throughout this season we should be "happy and merry." It is truly a time of joyous festivity. Let's keep all that and also include the basic meaning of Christmas that it should be "blessed."
Hanukkah, the Jewish festival, which means "blessed," has passed through different meanings. In the Old Testament to quote from Vincent's "Word Studies," the idea involves more of outward prosperity than in the New Testament, yet it almost universally occurs in connections which emphasize, as its principal element, a sense of God's approval found in righteousness which rests ultimately on love to God. In the New Testament, "to be blessed" means the certainty of eternal life, to be comforted, to see God, to inherit the earth, to obtain mercy, and to be called children of God. It is a sense of well-being because we have the part of great price because which anything else is as dust, so, my friends, have a "blessed Christmas."
Chuckles
Dick van Dyke has compiled a "Kinderergarten Concordance" with what children have done with words of a religious connection. Here is a sample:
Abolition - "Making sure you are right."
Conversion - "The point after touchdown."
Epilepsy - "The wife of an apostle."
Hanukkah - "An island off the coast of Florida."
Layman - "Someone who lays in bed instead of going to church."
Pontius Pilate - "A disease the Christians suffered under."
Round John Virgin - "One of the twelve Apostles."
Hanukkah
I have asked my friend, Rabbi Leon Wind, to explain the meaning of Hanukkah in this column so that his Christian brothers, may better understand the Jewish holy days. I am grateful for his acceptance of this request and trust that this addition to "Wings" may draw us closer together.

The Hebrew word "Hanukkah" means "dedication," and the festival which we observe at this time of the year bears this name because it commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in the year 165 B.C. after the Jewish victory over the Greco-Syrian conquerors of Palestine.
Judaism had been under Greek domination since its conquest by Alexander the Great in the year 331 B.C. As long as that domination was not oppressive, the people tolerated it. When, however, Greek rule became unbearable in the second century after Antiochus IV came to power, the people rebelled.
Antiochus sought to impose the pagan faith of the Greeks upon the Jews. He prohibited all Jewish religious practices and installed a statue of the Greek god Zeus in the sacred precincts of the Temple of Jerusalem, forcing the people to tolerate the idol instead of God. This attempt to eradicate Judaism and their ancestral soil infuriated the Jews and in the year 168 B.C., they rose in rebellion against the foreign conquerors.
After a bloody war that lasted for three years and in which tiny nation was pitted against the mighty Greek empire, the Jews managed to expel the invaders from their land. They recaptured Jerusalem, removed the pagan idol from the Temple and rededicated it to the service of God. The dedication lasted for eight days and in commemoration of this event, the eight day festival of Hanukkah was instituted to recall annually the heroic struggle of the Jewish people in ancient times for the survival of their faith.
The small candles which are lit each evening of the holiday symbolize the light of faith which can overcome the forces of darkness and rededicate themselves to their own survival and to the struggle for religious freedom for all people.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road.
Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwell Rd.
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford.
Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor.
10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.
Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry.
Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor.
Rev. Paul F. Hamen.
Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland.
Rev. Francis O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; Nursery, Senior High Adult.
LUTHERAN CHURCH (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Beckland Rd., South Windsor.
9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.
10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford.
Rev. Mr. Charles House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.
10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 200 Main St., Vernon.
Rev. Robert H. Weiler, pastor.
9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.
ST. DAVID'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 23 Graham Rd., South Windsor.
Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.
9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.
10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 (Polish); at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil at Holydays at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., Confessions; Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m.
ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St.
Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor.
9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon.
Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.
8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.
HEART CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon.
Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor.
Rev. Michael Donohue.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and noon.
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Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, Junior High Youth Fellowship.
ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 61 Avery St., South Windsor.
Rev. Peter Mana, pastor.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1060 Bolton Turnpike.
Rev. James J. Kowalski, pastor.
11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Church School.
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 23 Hebron Road, Bolton.
Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.
Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor.
Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor.
Rev. Ronald E. Haltemann, assistant to the vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Road.
Rev. J. Stanton Connor, minister.
10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion theme: "God's Favor."
Rev. Mr. Conroy preaching; 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville.
Rev. Paul J. Boyman, minister; Rev. David B. Eadsen, associate minister.
9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., Church School; Grades 10 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship in the Prayer Chapel; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning worship, second Sunday in Advent, sermon topic: "John The Baptist"; Rev. Rev. Roy Bowman preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Annex; 12:30 to 3 p.m., Christmas family workshop.
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Controversial book sparks new religious debates

By DAVID ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Westminster Press, the publishing arm of the United Presbyterian Church and never one to shrink from controversy, has done it again. The people who brought you the "Honest to God" debate and the "situation ethics" debate have now raised for American Christians the question of whether Christianity needs to affirm Jesus as God as a necessary element of what it means to be Christian.
The issue is raised in a provocative new book being published by Westminster, "The Myth of God Incarnate," edited by well-known theologian John Hick.
It is a collection of 10 essays by seven theologians which, when first published in Great Britain earlier this year, created a storm of controversy which has yet to subside.
Now, Westminster has done the American church-going public the favor of making the book available here so that American theologians, and more importantly the average church-attender, can get in on the debate.
The general position of the book, in somewhat simplistic terms, is rather straightforward: Jesus never claimed divinity for himself, that the identification of Jesus as the "second person" of the Trinity God is a post-New Testament identification and that it is not necessary to recognize Jesus as divine in order to be a believing Christian.
While the 10 essays are more theologically and historically technical than the popularized position taken by Bishop John A. T. Robinson in his "Honest to God," they are not inaccessible to the average Christian who takes seriously his or her relationship to the Christian faith.
What the seven theologians aim at getting at is that the traditional un-

derstanding of the incarnation - God made human in the person Jesus - is neither a correct understanding of New Testament times or an adequate rendering of the meaning of Jesus for contemporary times.
At the same time, most of the authors while denying the deity of Christ stress his uniqueness and his role in bringing the believer into relationship with God.
John Hick, the editor of the volume, puts it this way: "He (Jesus) is the one in following whom we have found ourselves in God's presence and have found God's meaning for our lives. He is our sufficient model of true humanity in a perfect relationship to God."
Another of the theologians, Frances Young, notes, "I find myself able to say: 'I see God in Jesus,' and God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself, and other such traditional statements without necessarily having to spit it out in terms of a literal incarnation."
In her terms, Jesus becomes the "supreme disclosure" of God which "opens my eyes to God in the situation, and while remaining a man who lived in a particular historical predicament, he will always be the unique focus of my perception of and response to God."
More conservative theologians contend that if Jesus is not divine as well as truly human, then he could not be Savior and humankind would be eternally separated from God because of his sins.
At least some of the "radicals" would counter that salvation is God's activity, not Christ's, although it is made known to humanity through Jesus' suffering and death. Indeed, an undercurrent of the present volume is that to make Jesus divine is to undercut God and the Christian claim to monotheism.
Certainly, the conservatives will reply to "The Myth of God Incarnate" in one if not more sustained theological volumes of their own and the issue promises to be one of the more lively debates among Christians in the years to come.

Episcopal club notes birthday

The Church Club of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut will have its 88th birthday celebration Tuesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.
The celebration will begin at 6:15 p.m. with Evening Prayer. There will be a social period before dinner is served at 7.
Wyllie Peabody of Vernon, for many years a member of St. Mary's, and the oldest living member of the Church Club, is expected to attend the event. Peabody recently observed his 88th birthday.
Episcopal men interested in joining the organization contact any member or call Earl Flynn, membership chairman, at his office, 236-147, or at home, 666-2902.

Marketing fills pews at church

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The First United Methodist Church is turning to marketing instead of miracles to fill its pews.
"What I'm going to sell is me," explains Rev. Edwin Taylor. "I think I have as much to offer as any minister around. You can't wait for a miracle."
Taylor, 39, opens an advertising campaign in the local newspaper this week - for the second time. Two years ago the First United Methodist Church minister tried out the idea with two months of radio spots and newspaper ads.
Attendance increased from an average 287 to 344 after the ads were run. But in 1976 and 1977, the congregation dwindled to 300.
"The church can't just do it once. It has to stay in the game," Taylor said.
The new ads will be similar to the original one - "very un-churchy in style and wording." The first series was built on the key word, "service," he said.
He rattled off some examples in other fields of endeavor: "Meet Our Qualified Service Manager, Friendly Service, Pickup and Delivery Service, Same Day Service, In by 10 out by 11. 'No kind of joke, fun stuff. No scripture quotes. We didn't even mention God's name in any of them.'
He said like any service business, the church has to widen its market.
Taylor plans on running the ads two to three times a week until his \$1,800 is exhausted. He wants to include funds for advertising in his budget next year.
Jack Lidstone, a member of Taylor's congregation who earns his living in marketing, offered to help with the ads.
"it's like so many other things," Lidstone explained. "We're competitive for the time and attention of our own membership and uncommitted Christians. It's not a bad idea."
"Jesus probably had much the same thing in mind. I'm sure the Apostles did something to get 5,000 people out to hear him talk."

OPEN SUNDAY! 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CALDOR CIRCULAR WEEK STARTS TOMORROW Super Savings on Holiday Gifts! 1-DAY EXTRA-SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY ONLY!

Wrap Sweaters \$12, Pre-Washed Denim Fashion Gauchos \$7, Holiday Dresses \$12, Fashion Winter Jackets \$16, Titleist or Topflite \$14, 25% OFF OUTERWEAR, Girls' Warm Holiday Robes \$6.99, Oil of Olay Moisturizer \$3.46, Kodak X-15 Instamatic Kit \$16.40, RCA 19" Diagonal XL-100 Color TV \$338, Emerson Automatic Phonograph \$33.40, Rubbermaid All Weather 20-Gal. Trash Can \$4.66, Alex Haley's #1 Best Seller \$1.96, Hal Karate Travel Bag \$4.17, AS 100 KODAKCOLOR FILM AND PROCESSING \$4.22, THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE: 1. CALDOR CHARGE, 2. MASTERCARD, 3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA. MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUNDAY ONLY!

Bill Bright is planning a billion-dollar crusade

By DAVID ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Bill Bright and the Campus Crusade for Christ, the people who flooded America with the "I Found It" bumper stickers, have announced the most ambitious evangelism campaign ever - a \$1 billion plan to bring the message of Christ to the world by 1982.
"it is a goal that I have held dear for more than 30 years - to fulfill the Great Commission," Bright said in announcing the campaign.
The Great Commission is a term used by evangelists to refer to Jesus' words in the gospel of Matthew 28:19-20 when he tells his disciples to "go there and make disciples of all nations..."
Bright has brought together a group of wealthy and influential evangelists to put the fundraising campaign together, including movie stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Holiday Inns co-founder Wallace E. Johnson and Dallas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt.
The program aims at raising \$100 million by the end of 1978. Campaign officials say about \$30 million has already been pledged.
In essence, Bright wants to extend the "Here's Life, America" ministry of the Campus Crusade from a U.S. emphasis to a global effort.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1977 with 28 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.
On this day in history:
In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.

The Bible Speaks

Eugene Brewer
Dates may save your money, but only Jesus Christ can save your soul! That's what people exhibit concern for the former than the latter but reflects the general lack of faith that man is an external spirit.
From their sinful, fallen state, people cannot alone extricate themselves - neither by meticulous observation of ordinances nor by exemplary morality. Thus 3:5. Only Christ can deliver from sin's bondage, and for this reason he was named "Jesus".
Matthew 2:1.
Only those who believe in Jesus can be saved. John 8:24 - a faith that is manifested by a trusting obedience to whatever he says in the present and for the future. He said: "I was he who said: 'I that believe and baptize, shall be saved.' Mark 16:16. Has Jesus saved you?"
DEC. 7 "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
See a gripping, moving, suspenseful color - ONE CAMERAMAN BACKS - an Academy Award Best Picture.
7:15 p.m., Captain Mirko Fichera, Schenectady, N.Y., will be on Dec. 7, 1941 tells the amazing story. It is family friendly. Admission charge. All are welcome!

Obituaries

Henry E. Marcham
VERNON — Henry Edward Marcham, 94, formerly of Vernon, died Friday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the husband of the late Mary McFeters Gay Marcham.

He was born Feb. 27, 1883, in Meriden, and lived in Vernon most of his life, returning to Wallingford and the Masonic Home more than three years ago.

Before his retirement in 1945, he was supervisor in the audit department of Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford for 27 years; before that, he had worked at Hartford Post Office, Station A, for 16 years.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Travelers Men's Club, and Hartford (88) Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Marcham is survived by two sons, Robert E. Marcham of Rockville and Roger I. Marcham of Vernon; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with the Rev. John A. Lacey of First Congregational Church of Vernon officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, Masonic Ave., Wallingford, Conn., 06492.



Edward Gentry, an engineer with Weston & Sampson, takes a pressure reading at a fire hydrant on Spring Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Water system tests end

The testing of the Manchester water system has been completed by the engineering firm that is doing a

Correction

State Sen. Lewis Rome will not be speaking to the Manchester Republican Town Committee when he talks in East Hartford Monday.

A story in Friday's Herald said that he would be speaking to both town committees. Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson said that he knew nothing of the arrangement and has scheduled an executive committee meeting Monday.

Rome, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak to the East Hartford Town Committee. The error was made because of misinformation provided to the Herald.

study of water distribution. Bob Young, water treatment manager, said.

Two employees of Weston & Sampson, the Boston firm that did the work, were in town from Wednesday to Friday and tested at several locations.

"In essence, the tests tell the conditions of the main and how much water they can handle," Young said. The testing also was done in conjunction with a fire insurance rating study that is being done in Manchester. The water distribution system is an important part of rating the town's fire protection capabilities.

A total of 23 fire flow tests were done. These are tests of the water pressure measured at certain hydrants in town. Also, five "c-value" tests were done. These measure the amount of friction in a main when water is flowing through.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police have arrested two Ellington residents and charged them in connection with a September break into Giovanni's Restaurant.

Donald Holland, 17, and Harry W. Merrill, 18, both of Ellington, were charged with second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, police said. The court date for both is Dec. 12.

Robert Cormier, 31, of Mansfield was charged with issuing a bad check. No court date was available.

Roy Gardner, 18, of no certain address in Manchester was charged with third-degree larceny. The arrest was made in connection with a theft of food from a local restaurant, police said. Police said that Gardner is a former employee at the restaurant. Court date is Dec. 12.

Terry Stale, 31, of Prospect Street was arrested Thursday on charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle with a license under suspension and speeding. He was released on \$200 bond for court Dec. 12. The weapon was identified as a canister of chemical mace.

Jeffrey S. Hall, 15, of 58 Plymouth Lane, was struck early Thursday while riding his bicycle while on his paper route on East Center Street. The car turned in front of the bike

and struck the boy at the intersection of Parker Street. The car did not stop. Hall was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Daniel J. Foley, 18, of East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor Friday night on Tolland Turnpike. Court date is Dec. 22.

East Hartford Police are investigating an armed robbery at Ratfa's Package Store, 307 Main St., which occurred about 5:55 p.m. Friday.

Police said a lone robber entered the store with a weapon and took an undetermined amount of money from the store attendant. No one was injured. No more information was available Friday night.

Police serve warrants on dancers, permittees

Manchester police served warrants Friday night on four go-go dancers and two permittees at two local taverns.

The arrests by the detective and patrol divisions were made at the Brass Hammer Cafe, 120 Charter Oak St., and at the Armory Tavern, 308 Main St.

Ellen Heinz, 43, of Glastonbury, permittee at the Brass Hammer Cafe, was charged with permitting prostitution and obscenity. Robert Armatano, 28, of Hartford, permittee at the Armory Tavern, was charged with obscenity.

The two dancers removed from the

Armory Tavern were Cheryl Offen, 19, of 312 Spruce St., and Vicky Hanscom, 21, of 11 Oakland Ave., East Hartford. They were charged with public indecency.

Arrested at the Brass Hammer, also on charges of public indecency were Carol Portman, 18, of Glastonbury, and Kathleen Shanahan, 23, of Newton, Mass.

Police said the arrests were the result of numerous complaints and an investigation over the past few weeks.

The permittees were to be released on \$1,000 nonresury bonds and the four women were held on \$100 cash bond each.

Area fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 2:05 p.m. — Car fire at 72 Park St. (Town)

Thursday, 2:08 p.m. — Unnecessary call at 42 S. Hawthorne St. (Town)

Thursday, 2:41 p.m. — Medical call at 670 N. Main St. (Eighth District)

Friday, 12:31 p.m. — Accidental alarm at Box 68, Illing Junior High School (Town)

Friday, 1:45 p.m. — Car fire on I-86 eastbound (Town)

Friday, 4:36 p.m. — Electrical fire at Bernie's TV, Parkdale (Town)

East Hartford
Thursday, 10:42 p.m. — Medical call to police headquarters.

Thursday, 11:07 p.m. — Medical call to Ramada Inn.

Friday, 7:29 a.m. — Medical call to 116 Monroe St.

Friday, 7:44 a.m. — Medical call to 5 Community Drive

Friday, 8:43 a.m. — Medical call to 191 High St., Apt. B2

Friday, 1:40 p.m. — House fire, problem with oil burner, 368 Governor St.

Friday, 2:16 p.m. — Medical call to 65 Plain Drive.

Friday, 4:30 p.m. — Medical call to 333 Maple St.

Friday, 4:52 p.m. — Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Gas overflow, 2 Burnside Ave., Exxon station.

Festive Chocolate Treats

Everyone's remembering his/her roots these days and holiday time especially brings back warm memories of home — the last minute hustle-bustle, joyous reunions and, not least, wonderful kitchen aromas promising taste treats to come.

What better time than this holiday season to celebrate your own — and America's — great traditions of ethnic cooking. Surprise your friends, and introduce your children to some very delicious aspects of their heritage.

Chances are that cocoa and sweetened condensed milk, two pantry staples that were popular in grandmother's day, figured in your family's holiday treats. Both traditional with good cooks of many cultures, these convenient, versatile ingredients complement each other in a great variety of gas desserts — favorites then and now. Together, they're the basis for updated, equally tempting and easy to make versions of international classics, like the four below.

Cocoa, the original and pure form of chocolate, is one of mankind's oldest foods — the ancient Greeks called it "food of the gods"; the Aztecs served it to Cortes — and it's important to the customs and legends of many lands. Cocoa is concentrated, so it's economical. It's simple to measure, and there's no melting. Although cocoa powder looks lighter than baking chocolate, it turns very dark when mixed with liquid producing moister, richer, more chocolaty results — and it has an almost indefinite shelf life.

One of the handiest things about sweetened condensed milk, invented by Gail Borden 125 years ago, is its special affinity for chocolate. When combined with cocoa, this precooked, preblended creamy food base readily forms a smooth, thick mixture that's the key to delectable but relatively quick and simple recipes like these.



Fancy French
Cocoa Balls
(Makes 5 to 6 dozen 1-inch balls)

1 pound (about 4 cups) confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 cups finely chopped nuts

Reserve 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar for coating. In large bowl, combine remaining sugar and cocoa; stir in sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. (Mixture will be very stiff, mix thoroughly.) Stir in nuts. Chill 30 minutes. Shape into 1-inch balls and, if desired, roll in reserved confectioners' sugar. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Store in tightly covered container.

COCONUT VARIATION: Omit nuts; add one 3/4-ounce can flaked coconut. Do not roll in confectioners' sugar.

MINT VARIATION: Omit vanilla and nuts; add 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract. Roll in crushed peppermint stick candy.

Chocolate Cream Filling:
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/4 cup hot water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream

In top of double boiler, combine cocoa and salt; gradually stir in sweetened condensed milk. Place over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Gradually stir in water. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens again. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream; fold into chocolate mixture. Chill.

Apricot Sauce:
1 (17-ounce) can apricot halves, drained, reserving 1/2 cup syrup
1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur or 1/2 teaspoon orange extract

Slice apricots; set aside. In 2-quart saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in reserved syrup and water. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and just begins to boil. Add apricots and lemon juice; heat until fruit is warm. Remove from heat; stir in liqueur or extract. Serve warm. (Sauce can be reheated over low heat.) Makes about 1-1/4 cups sauce.

Italian Chocolate
Fruit Nut Log
(Makes 10 servings)

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
3 or 4 candied cherries, quartered
1 cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

Line a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; pour batter evenly over foil. Sprinkle pineapple, coconut, nuts and cherries evenly over butter. Drizzle with sweetened condensed milk. Spread with Chocolate Batter (below).

Chocolate Batter:
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375°. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks about 3 minutes on high speed. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating 2 minutes. In small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with water and vanilla to egg mixture, mixing on low speed just until batter is smooth.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1 tablespoon sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Carefully fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Pour over batter in pan; spread evenly. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cover with slightly dampened towel; place cooling rack over towel and invert. Remove pan and aluminum foil. Starting with the 10-inch side, roll up jelly roll-fashion using towel to roll cake, but not rolling towel into cake. Cool completely on rack.

Chocolate Batter:
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 375°. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks about 3 minutes on high speed. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating 2 minutes. In small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with water and vanilla to egg mixture, mixing on low speed just until batter is smooth.

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Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

If you were to drop in on the Ed Asner family over the weekend, you would probably find them all in the kitchen.

With Ed's heavy taping schedule, the Asners have devised some creative ways to spend more time with close friends and family. "We never plan very far ahead, and we usually prepare meals together," Ed explained.

Although Ed's wife, Nancy, plays editor-in-chief in the cooking department, everybody gets into the act, including Ed, their 18-year-old twins Matthew and Liza, and 10-year-old daughter Kate.

Their three dogs and three cats can often be seen supervising the kitchen operations from the nearby terrace of their comfortable Cape Cod style home.

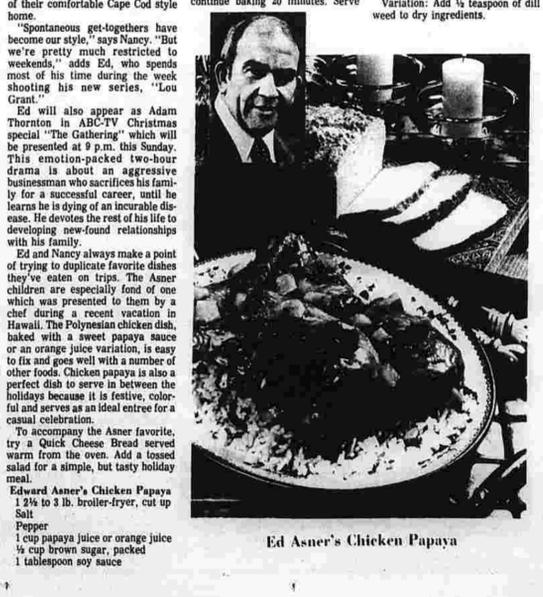
"Spontaneous get-togethers have become our style," says Nancy. "But we're pretty much restricted to weekends," adds Ed, who spends most of his time during the week shooting his new series, "Lou Grant."

Ed will also appear as Adam Thornton in ABC-TV Christmas special "The Gathering" which will be presented at 9 p.m. this Sunday. This emotion-packed two-hour drama is about an aggressive businessman who sacrifices his family for a successful career, until he learns he is dying of an incurable disease. He devotes the rest of his life to developing new-found relationships with his family.

Ed and Nancy always make a point of trying to duplicate favorite dishes they've eaten on trips. The Asner children are especially fond of one which was presented to them by a chef during a recent vacation in Hawaii. The Polynesian chicken dish, baked with a sweet papaya sauce or an orange juice variation, is easy to fix and goes well with a number of other foods. Chicken papaya is also a perfect dish to serve in between the holidays because it is festive, colorful and serves as an ideal entrée for a casual celebration.

To accompany the Asner favorite, try a Quick Cheese Bread served warm from the oven. Add a tossed salad for a simple, but tasty holiday meal.

Edward Asner's Chicken Papaya
1 2/4 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
Salt
pepper
1 cup papaya juice or orange juice
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon soy sauce



Ed Asner's Chicken Papaya



688

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

ARTHUR DRUG
36 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED - A FEW ARE "ONESIES." NO RAINCHECKS, SO COME EARLY TO AVOID BEING DISAPPOINTED. AND AT THESE PRICES, ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL.

G.E. GENTLE DETANGLER
cordless, gently glides through wet or dry tangles and snarls.
\$3.99
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Stimulates scalp, will not pull or break hair.
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SELECT GROUP OF **\$14.95**

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MOOD WATCHES

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WATCHES **\$6.99**

WOMEN'S **\$4.99**

FACIAL TONER **\$4.99**

WOMEN'S **\$1.99**

CARD SHUFFLER **\$1.99**

WOMEN'S **\$3.99**

MOVIE LIGHTS **\$3.99**

WOMEN'S **\$2.99**

CAMERA CASES **\$2.99**

DOZENS OF SIMILAR BARGAINS

Gillette Hot Shave System
In a new \$7.88

Finesse FEMINE HYGIENE SYSTEM
The first complete Feminine Hygiene system for douching and external cleansing.
\$6.88

JOE PORTABLE CALCULATOR
In small mixer bowl or blender container, combine eggs, milk and vanilla; beat slightly. In small bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt; add to egg mixture, beating until smooth. Blend in butter; chill 1 hour or longer. Heat 2 crepe pan or small omelet pan (7- to 8-inch diameter) over medium heat; brush lightly with oil. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into pan; quickly tilt and spread batter evenly over bottom of pan. Cook about 1 minute or until underside is golden brown. Loosen edges with spatula; turn and cook until lightly browned. Place about 3 tablespoons Chocolate Cream Filling (next column) on each crepe; roll up jelly roll fashion. Top with Apricot Sauce (next column). Refrigerate leftovers.

Gillette FEMINE HYGIENE SYSTEM
The first complete Feminine Hygiene system for douching and external cleansing.
\$5.88

PORTABLE TV
\$79.95

Storm drain project to begin on Dec. 12

Work on the Thompson Road storm drainage project will begin Monday, Dec. 12, William Tierney, Manchester's management analyst, said.

The Thompson Road project is one of three that the town received federal money for through the Public Works Employment Act.

According to the federal program, the projects must be started within 90 days of notification to the town that it received the grant. Manchester's 90-day period for Thompson Road expires on Dec. 15, Tierney said.

The two other projects funded through the program — sidewalk repairs and renovations to the police station — have started.

Tierney said that the Thompson Road work should be done within a 180-day period. A temporary patch will be laid at that time and a permanent patch will be laid about a year after the project is started, he said.

The work will continue through the winter months, Tierney said.

AL SIEFFERT'S... YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE SAYS...

GET THE FACTS ON MICROWAVE OVENS

TODAY FROM 12 TO 4

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443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER.
FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION
END OF KEENEY • M. KEE ST.

PHONE 647-8987 647-9998

OPEN DAILY TIL CHRISTMAS TIL 5 P.M. SAT. 9:30 TO 5 - CLOSED SUNDAY

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Margery E. Barton of Hartford to Samuel B. Forcucci of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Barton of 107 Treloar St.



Film at Calvary

Twenty-five years after the holocaust of Pearl Harbor, Mitsuo Fuchida, the man who engineered and led the attack, returned to Honolulu on a mission of peace.

Church bulletin board

Church to provide blankets for people in need throughout the world. This Church World Service project is being sponsored in Manchester by the Church Women United.

Births

Foley, Charles, son of Charles and Elizabeth Novack Foley of 49 Edison Road. He was born Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital.

FINAST SUPERMARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 4

STOREWIDE STOCK-UP VALUES! Finast Holiday Gift Certificate. A Finast Gift Certificate is an ideal gift.

Hayden, Melissa Jill, daughter of Robert and Martha Soule Hayden of 96 School St. She was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Seminar for women due next Saturday

Global Women's Forum, a one-day seminar exploring women's roles in today's society, will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

Rec culture program looking for teachers

The Recreation Department's cultural program is looking for individuals with interesting hobbies who would like to teach part time during school hours.

WESTOWN PHARMACY. OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE. 455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER. YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE.

Meat Street, U.S.A. Brookside Fresh Whole Chickens \$39.99. Perdue Fresh Whole Chickens \$49.99. Beef loin Full Cut Sirloin Steak \$1.79. Arm Picnic Fresh Pork Shoulders \$69.99. Fresh Produce: Florida Tangerines \$1.89. Dairy Values: Cheese Food \$1.19. Frozen Foods: Orange Juice \$5.99. Grocery: Light Bulbs \$1.19. You Save 77% Betty Crocker Cake Mixes \$3.99. You Save 58% Detergent Tide Laundry \$99. You Save 34% Margarine Parkay Quarters \$39.99.

Tiny bubbles will help save gasoline

NEW YORK (UPI) — The car you buy in 1985 will weigh nearly 2,000 pounds less than pre-1973 models in order to meet the government's edict of 27.5 miles to the gallon, and Detroit is counting on air bubbles to help.

They spoiled the retro-reflectivity of the sheeting. Setting out to prevent their occurrence, 3M engineers accidentally discovered their high strength in relation to weight and their potential usefulness in other plastic mixes.

Their use in sheet molding compound that goes into many parts of automobiles may be just the beginning of the use of these air bubbled plastics, 3M said.

Airline, state plan project

Delta Airlines and the state Department of Transportation are negotiating a \$1.3 million passenger improvement project at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Gov. Ella Grasso has announced.



Joins CofC

Mrs. Yvonne Wirtalla, owner of Parisian Coiffure, 1043 Main St., is a new member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Industries Inc. recently announced a 5 percent stock dividend, payable on Dec. 20, to stockholders of record Dec. 5, 1977.

Value clarification is a process which helps individuals utilize a helping process to become clearer in setting goals and in daily decision-making.

SNET tests a Southern New England Telephone has started a year-long test of synthetic oil to see if the man-made lubricant can improve gasoline mileage and reduce engine wear.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop Coupon. Scot Towels Big Roll 39¢. Chicken of the Sea Tuna 39¢. French Fries Sun Glory 5¢. Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 5¢. Right Guard Deodorant 49¢. Blue Bonnet Margarine 39¢. Save 75¢ Listerine Mouthwash. Save 25¢ Baby Food.

A super sale on the best pork around... Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork!

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale! Assorted Pork Chops 1.09. Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.19. Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.49. Fresh Pork Center Cut \$1.69. 20 Lean Ground Beef 99¢. Beef Round Tip Steak \$1.79. Boneless Beef Chuck Steak \$1.39. Chuck Stewing Beef \$1.29. Cube Steak Beef Chuck \$1.69. Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck \$1.69. Fresh "State O' Maine" Roasting Chickens 69¢. "White Gem" Chicken Legs 69¢. Perdue Roasting Chickens 79¢.

Bananas 5 for \$1. Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 for \$1. Carrots 4 for \$1. Oranges 99¢. Blue Diamond Almond Meats \$1.39. Dole or Chiquita produce. Colombo Yogurt 3 for \$8.99. Pillsbury Biscuits 7 for \$1. Sealest Cottage Cheese 69¢. Hood American Cheese Slices. Philadelphia Cream Cheese \$5.99. Salad Plate 49¢.

3

DEC

3

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

The neighborhood-assistance experiment in Rochester, N.Y., is getting under way. There will be 102 transceivers given to people, mostly senior citizens, and 35 patrol cars of the Police Department will have mobile units installed. The project has been named "Neighborhood Watch." Lt. Roy Irving, of the RPD, is in charge of this pilot project.

"We have Rochester broken into seven patrol zones," Officer Irving explained. "One of these zones will be utilized for the CB test, and, of course, the cars used in that zone will be the ones in which CB mobile units are installed."

Our last report described how the

state's Criminal Justice Services agency has been groping with methods to cope with crime, particularly burglaries, and emergencies as these related to senior citizens. Mandated by Gov. Hugh Carey, funds were appropriated to launch a pilot study in which CB units were the key to instant communications. Rochester was selected as the site for the experiment.

William McMahon, director of the CJS division, has some questions about CB because of the technical problems with tall buildings and the congestion on Channel 9. He also wants to conduct a companion experiment with a system known as PASS (Personal Alarm Security

System) which involves the use of a mini-walkie-talkie that is almost pocket size. It, however, requires a separate monitoring setup, probably to be done at community centers. The results of these two tests will be measured and a feasibility report will be given to the governor for his further action.

New York purchased the Lafayette Dolphone as the CB transceiver to be used, and the Unironic Homing Pigeon as the antenna. This antenna is virtually invisible (and would not likely be noticed by an outsider) since it looks much like a pole lamp. It has a reported 10-mile range.

But, monitoring is the problem. In order for these, or any other com-

parable trails using CB, to be effective, it is the monitoring that will sell success. And this must be done in an orderly yet professional manner. It can't be catch-as-catch-can. More important, the clutter on Channel 9 can also be destructive. Lastly, as a reader in Napa, Calif., wrote us recently, too many CBers getting into the act will simply create chaos and dilute the effects of professional police action.

The Fort Worth, Texas, program — Observe and Report — is, in this writer's opinion, the most effective way to organize community monitoring. The listeners are volunteers. BUT — they have had 20 hours of schoolroom preparation as

well as 10 hours of patrol car experience before they are qualified to assume a regular shift. They attend orientation meetings regularly. There are about 180 regular participants, but the Fort Worth PD has a roster of over 1,100 volunteers who are CB enthusiasts, have equipped their homes and cars with this most personal of all communications systems. Inherent in this proliferation is the problem of too many do-gooders going beyond the true scope of CB, which is communicating, not action. When these factors have been brought into mesh, to activate the necessary elements for the good of all, CB will be approaching the fulcrum we all want. I think it may happen.

The citizens of Connecticut can now obtain copies of a booklet that summarizes state and federal consumer laws, Gov. Ella Grasso has announced.

"The public in many cases is not familiar with all the laws that have been adopted at the state and federal level for protection of our consumers in the marketplace," Gov. Grasso said. "The Connecticut Consumers Advisory Council is to be commended for initiating this project for the education of our consumers."

The publication, "Consumer Law Booklet," is 25 pages and divided into categories of law enforced by the following agencies: State Banking Department; state Insurance Department; state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities; state Labor Department; state Department of Motor Vehicles; state Real Estate Commission; and the Federal Trade Commission.

Copies of the booklet are available at the following locations: state Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06101; Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, 40 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06108; state Banking Department, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06115; and Cooperative Extension Service Offices at U-38, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

News for senior citizens

Hi! The action here at the center is going along quite well considering the terrible weather we've been having. We are still signing up seniors to go on our 15-day bus tour to Florida scheduled for March 5. The latest weather reports say that here in New England we are in the middle of either having another cold winter or a little milder one. It did say that in the South it would definitely be milder. So what it means is maybe by March you'll have had your fill of cold weather and a trip South would be in order.

We have fliers available, and need about 12 more to sign up to make this trip possible.

Christmas party

This coming Thursday is our super Christmas party at the ROTC. Lots of goodies to munch on and some great entertainment. Monday is the last chance to buy a ticket for this affair and we will not sell any tickets at the door.

Our bus has enough going now and will make the rounds going the opposite direction starting at 5:15 p.m. It will start down Spencer from Bissell and to Charter Oak and through the regular run around the East Side, Green, North End and Westhill Gardens and final pickup at Squire Village.

So if you're going on the bus, plan to be at a little early; but remember it should get to Westhill Gardens between 5:45 and 6 p.m.

No Fun Day

Looking Thursday, because of the big meal and all, we will not have our regular Fun Day. We will, however, be serving a nice meal, cafeteria style, for 75 cents. The bus will make the run starting at 10 a.m. and will return at 12:45 p.m.

Christmas party

While on the subject of Thursdays, let me say that this will be our annual Christmas party here at the center. Santa will be with us and bring a gift, make it nice enough that you would be happy to take it home. In the past, some always end up with a used article.

Along with the grab bag exchange, we have a real nice program arranged by our good friend Annie Johnson. It will really put you in the Christmas spirit, and all this will be topped by a group of Girl Scouts from Troop 655, Verplanck School who will be serving punch and homemade cookies.

By the way, our program director, Gloria, is enjoying some sunny hot Florida weather.

Our sincere heartfelt condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gouin whose son Richard passed away this past week. Also to Miss Alice Hutchinson and Jessie Lyons on the death of their brother, David Hutchinson. David was one of our stand-out singers in our Variety Show and we will all certainly miss him.

Bowling

The action here at the center starts with our Senior Bowling League at the Manchester Parkade Lanes last Tuesday afternoon with the following results: Class A high triple, Ernie Pasquini, 549; Ida Cormier, 419; high single, Ernie Pasquini, 216; Ida Cormier, 157. Class B high triple, Al Christensen, 488; Polly Kenway, 381; high single, Cliff Hammond, 181; Polly Kenway, 155.

On Wednesday morning, we had 38 playing our pinocle games and the winners were: Michael Haberman, 684; Grace Windsor, 618; Paul Schuetz, 613; Cecil Benson, 596; Bess Moonan, 565; Archie Houghtaling, 562.

In the afternoon, it was bridge and the lucky prize winners were George Last, 4,310; Florida Messier, 4,030; Mabel Loomis, 3,830.

Class openings

A reminder that we do have room for more members to enter our ceramics beginners class which meets on Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Starting the first of the year, we hope to have a number of new molds that should be fun to work with.

Also, both our crewel embroidery and oil painting classes have completed their first sessions and will start up again after the first of the year.

By the way, we are interested in coming up with some new ideas for our Thursday afternoon Fun Day Programs. We'd like to hear them up with games, music and whatever, so how about you coming up with a few suggestions. Already we're planning A Gong Show and Name That Tune, but your ideas and participation are needed.

TVT Public Health Nurse Phyllis Saich will conduct a free blood pressure clinic here at the center this coming Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will be available to speak to people about dietary problems.

Menu for the week

Monday: Cream of celery soup with crackers; ham and Swiss cheese on rye, sliced pineapple, beverage.
 Wednesday: Sheik with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cupcakes, beverage.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, apple tart, beverage.
 Friday: Homemade vegetable soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, beverage.

Schedule for the week

Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., signing up for the Florida trip.
 Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: 9 to 10:30 a.m., shopping. 10 a.m., square dance class. 1 p.m., return trip from shopping and also Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes.
 Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinocle games and Friendship Circle meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.
 Thursday: 9 to 10:30 a.m., beginners ceramic class. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., advanced ceramic class. Noon to 12:30 p.m., cafeteria-style lunch served. No afternoon program. 6:30 p.m., Christmas Dinner at ROTC building. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. and return trip at 12:45 p.m. Bus pickup for Christmas Party at 5:15 p.m. Return after party.
 Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., net-hack games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

BIG BUYS THIS WEEK

Campbell's Mushroom Soup 10.7 OZ. CANS **95¢**

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

All Food Mart Stores OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Waldraums Food Mart

Waldraums Food Mart

Waldraums Food Mart

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK!

Tide Detergent 49 OZ. PACKAGE **99¢**

HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN **37¢**

Cling Peaches DEL MONTE - WHOLE OR SLICED 29 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK!

Food Club Soup CHICKEN NOODLE - 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **5 CANS 89¢**

Martinson Coffee 1 LB. VACUUM CAN **2.79**

Mac. & Cheese Dinner RAFT - 7 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE **22¢**

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK!

Food Mart Gift Chek Promotion FOR FREE CORNING WARE... REG. COOKWARE AND PYREX WARE ENDS IN TWO WEEKS—SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED-GRADE "A" Whole Chickens 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. AVERAGE **39¢** **ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF **Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19** **Corned Brisket of Beef (FLAT AND MIDDLE CUTS) \$1.19** **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (UNDERBLADE) \$1.09**

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State offers booklets on consumer legislation

The citizens of Connecticut can now obtain copies of a booklet that summarizes state and federal consumer laws, Gov. Ella Grasso has announced.

"The public in many cases is not familiar with all the laws that have been adopted at the state and federal level for protection of our consumers in the marketplace," Gov. Grasso said. "The Connecticut Consumers Advisory Council is to be commended for initiating this project for the education of our consumers."

The publication, "Consumer Law Booklet," is 25 pages and divided into categories of law enforced by the following agencies: State Banking Department; state Insurance Department; state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities; state Labor Department; state Department of Motor Vehicles; state Real Estate Commission; and the Federal Trade Commission.

Copies of the booklet are available at the following locations: state Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06101; Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, 40 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06108; state Banking Department, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut 06115; and Cooperative Extension Service Offices at U-38, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

Pet collars dangerous

The Connecticut Humane Society would like to warn pet owners who are trying to stop their dogs from barking not to use collars that emit sound-activated electric shocks. Triggered by any loud, nearby noise, these collars often produce voltages as much as ten times greater than the amounts listed on their labels.

Regular use can cause severe neck burns and can make the animal per-

manently apprehensive and fearful. These electric shock collars are strong enough to hurt humans, as well as their pets.

Most of these collars are mail-ordered and have been banned by the Food and Drug Administration. Manufacturers of these collars have been requested to remove them from the market by the FDA, but companies manufacturing them have not complied with this request.

They did it Hubert's way

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political and show business luminaries anted up a cool \$2 million Friday for the privilege of dining with Hubert Humphrey and paying emotional tribute — in songs such as "I Did It My Way" — to the cancer-stricken senator.

Proceeds from the gala Washington fund-raiser will help finance a new Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, and sponsors said all 2,000 tickets — at \$1,000 each — had been sold.

They said they hoped the total take might swell to \$3 million with additional contribution pledges.

Actor Lorne Greene recites in his ruminating bass the lyrics to "My Way," an inspirational song in which a man near the end of his road sums up his life's credo. Lyricist Sammy Cahn re-wrote the Sinatra hit song to make it a specific tribute to Humphrey.

The Humphrey Institute at Minnesota, the senator's alma mater, will offer special programs in political and social studies. It will also house an office for the senator and archives holding memorabilia from his 30-year political career.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the institute are scheduled for July.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

People who wake up each morning with a groggy mind, a separate bedroom as a solution.

When you were 20, you couldn't make your mind as to what you wanted for Christmas; after 49, you get the bills.

Our Christmas Club paid off just in time to settle what for Christmas, after 49, you get the bills.

There, at a Washington hotel, they would share dinner, dancing and entertainment fit for a royal command performance with VIP guests including Vice President Walter Mondale, other Washington political leaders, Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley MacLaine, Angie Dickinson, Sylvester "Rocky" Sarno and other stars.

Frank Sinatra headlined a circle of hour-long entertainment with Alan King as master of ceremonies and joined by Helen Reddy.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

• Can Be Built-In Later
• Dishes Washed Twice
• Rinsed 4 Times in 4 Hours

\$198

LIMITED QUANTITY!

B.D. PEARL
649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171

CALIFORNIA "PASCAL" CELERY **49¢**

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA TANGELOS **98¢**

"Red Diamond" Walnuts **69¢**

YIYOUQ OF Green Squash **39¢**

Fresh Eggplant **4.11**

Red Radishes **2.29**

Potting Soil **79¢**

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

CALIFORNIA Red Leaf Lettuce 3.11

KNITTER'S WORLD

MANCHESTER PARKADE • 646-4340

open every night till 9 PM Sun 12-5

NEW ARRIVALS OF WEAVING KITS DEMONSTRATION SUNDAY DEC. 2nd • 1-3 P.M.

BERNAT CRAFTSMAN RUG YARN

Reg. 75¢ NOW 59¢

All Latch Hook Patterns 10% OFF

2 FREE Gift-Cheks WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CORNING Uncandle Candle

5 FREE Cheks WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 6 E. STRING OF Xmas Lights

2 FREE Gift-Cheks WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 200 C. GEM BEAD NECKLACE

2 FREE Cheks WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 200 C. BEAN BAGS

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

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1977

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.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE! U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

LEG QUARTERS (WITH PART OF BACK) **49¢**

BREAST QUARTERS (WITH WING ATTACHED) **49¢**

WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 3 LBS. TO 3 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 3 1/2 LBS. TO 4 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 4 LBS. TO 4 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 4 1/2 LBS. TO 5 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 5 LBS. TO 5 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 5 1/2 LBS. TO 6 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 6 LBS. TO 6 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 6 1/2 LBS. TO 7 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 7 LBS. TO 7 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 7 1/2 LBS. TO 8 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 8 LBS. TO 8 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 8 1/2 LBS. TO 9 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 9 LBS. TO 9 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 9 1/2 LBS. TO 10 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 10 LBS. TO 10 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 10 1/2 LBS. TO 11 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 11 LBS. TO 11 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 11 1/2 LBS. TO 12 LBS. 49¢

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WHOLE CHICKENS 13 1/2 LBS. TO 14 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 14 LBS. TO 14 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 14 1/2 LBS. TO 15 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 15 LBS. TO 15 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 15 1/2 LBS. TO 16 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 16 LBS. TO 16 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 16 1/2 LBS. TO 17 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 17 LBS. TO 17 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 17 1/2 LBS. TO 18 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 18 LBS. TO 18 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 18 1/2 LBS. TO 19 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 19 LBS. TO 19 1/2 LBS. 49¢

WHOLE CHICKENS 19 1/2 LBS. TO 20 LBS. 49¢

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

PORK LOINS **89¢**

SIRLOIN PORTION **99¢**

GROUND BEEF **89¢**

LEAN **99¢**

CALIFORNIA - SEEDLESS - 138 COUNT

NAVEL ORANGES **18¢** for **\$1**

Jiffy Buffet **99¢**

Ann Page Soups **99¢**

Fruit Pies **99¢**

Meat Dinners **99¢**

GREAT 99¢ SPECTACULAR!

JUMBO SCOT TOWELS **2/99¢**

HALF GALLON ICE CREAM **99¢**

3-LB. BAG EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE **1.00**

HALF GALLON SODA **2/99¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE **2/99¢**

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4-10, 1977

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 PM EST Saturday. During Saturday rain and showers will be expected over the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida, while snow will fall over portions of the upper Plains. Mostly sunny skies will prevail elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 37, Boston 47, Chicago 36, Cleveland 41, Dallas 71, Denver 53, Duluth 13, Houston 70, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 45, Little Rock 52, Los Angeles 72, Miami 78, Minneapolis 22, New Orleans 71, New York 46, Phoenix 75, San Francisco 62, Seattle 54, St. Louis 47 and Washington 55.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 10¢ word per day
7 days - 8¢ word per day
14 days - 7¢ word per day
28 days - 6¢ word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.00

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12 noon on the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are listed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion. If you do not wish the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE. Must have license or in process. Generous commission schedule. Wolverson Agency, Realtors, 643-2813.

PART-TIME HEAD LIBRARIAN. For Andover Public Library, approximately 20 hours weekly. Apply in person, 100 Main Street, Andover, Conn. 06232.

NEEDED - School Bus Drivers. Will train if necessary. For South Windsor, 30 Bedford Street, 309-5918.

DRIVERS FOR School bus. We will train you. Part-time. Homebased and retirees preferred. Manchester area, call 643-2373 or 643-2414. Vernon area, call 872-2828.

TOOL MAKERS WANTED. Apply Mapp Tool Co., Inc., at Commerce Street, Gloucester, N.J.

FULL-TIME DRIVER and counter person. Prefer someone with experience, but will train the right person. Apply in person, Pizz-Auto Parts, 130 Center Street, Manchester.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. AUCTION. U.S. CUSTOMER DEBT #27387. **PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS & RUNNERS.** Bidding ordered by sales to overseas warehouses, 25 Bales shipping in New York. Excess released by importer. We have been commissioned to AUCTION in single pieces the excess 25 bales to avoid additional shipping charges. **NOTE: FROM THE AUCTIONEER:** I have examined the bales & find the rugs to be of superior quality, color, & design, & in excellent condition. Bales range from 2 x 3 to 12 x 18.

AT: RAMADA INN, 1330 Silas Deane Hwy, Wethersfield, Ct. SAT., DEC 10 - 1 PM. View 12 NOON.

Auctioneer - O.W. Murphy. Terms: Cash or Check.

ATTENTION!

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR. Previous Circulation Experience Necessary. 8 or 10 candidates return to:

P.O. BOX 581
MANCHESTER, CONN. (06040)
c/o Circulation Department

SUPERVISOR WANTED.

Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Enthusiastic and responsible individual needed to fill recent vacancy in our office staff. Pleasant and persuasive telephone manner is a must. 8 hour week, split shift 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Send resume to American Frozen Foods, 29 Russell Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or Call Sharon after 5:00 at 869-4989.

"I'M DREAMING of a Green Christmas!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now! Lots of presents this December. Call 523-9041.

MEDICAL SECRETARY / Bookkeeper. For Manchester physician's office. Monday through Friday. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK. South Windsor Public School. 13 month position for a 27th hour week, with minimum hourly rate of \$10.00. Operate 1000, 1000, key, varied equipment, and perform general clerical functions associated with accounting and processing office work. High School Graduate, type minimum 40 wpm, at least 6 month's experience in operating data processing equipment. Secure application from South Windsor Public School Accounting Office, 71 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn. 06080.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE. Babysitter needed weekdays, weekends and possibly vacations. Part time. Call 647-1139.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE. Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Bruce ESCAIA Field Training Division 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.

MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to make a decision. If have over 1,000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for \$100,000 down. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Sales, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

SERVICE BUSINESS with \$800.00 a week income. No experience necessary. Minimum down payment required. Telephone 303-627-6566, or 646-5649.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Located in Bolton location. Lucrative time to start. Business and equipment. All offers considered. Also Main Street, Manchester location. Business and equipment. Only \$6500. Lenseser Sells, 646-3131.

RETIRED PERSON with background in sales preferably with floor covering and decorating experience. Part time. 643-8022, between 5 and 6pm.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. We're a 44k, multi-million producer of commercial plastic products. 30 and 40 years. Highly profitable business in this area with a nationally distributed and supported line of products to retail, commercial and industrial markets. We invest and fund your growth. Call for more information. Call the National Office at 253-1888 or the Boston Office at 617-552-1100. Send \$1000 and all day today. December 8, 1977.

EDUCATION. REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

SCHOOLS - Classes. **REAL ESTATE.** Home For Sale 22

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm. with three story barn. Bow-tie building. Power plant, and other out buildings, plus three lovely homes. Offers invited. B.W. Realty, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER MAJOR NURSING HOME. 385 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER

RN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part-Time. Enjoy working with a skilled and dedicated staff, in an atmosphere of congeniality and immaculate surroundings. Please call: Doris Wetherfield, Ct. SAT., DEC 10 - 1 PM. View 12 NOON. Auctioneer - O.W. Murphy. Terms: Cash or Check.

MALE & FEMALE. No Actual Experience is required. Good Starting Salaries. Applications will be accepted at the following: **SEABOARD SERVICE STATION.** TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER. **GAS LAND.**

LICENSED PLUMBERS and experienced helpers. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. R.M.O. Mechanical Contractors, 25 Terrace Dr., Vernon Ct.

CROSS ROADS Out reach worker - Willing to work with teenagers in street setting. Must qualify under CETA program. B.A. required. Good salary and benefits. Call 646-2015.

SALESMEN WANTED. Full time, in active Men's Wear Department. Experienced preferred but will train. Company benefits. Apply in person; D & L, Manchester Parkside.

SECRETARY - Part-time. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Short hand and typing absolutely necessary. 289-9254 ask for Mrs. Quinn.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted part-time mornings. Apply in person only. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Houston area. Must be able to write. We train. Write: K.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

SECRETARIAL Bookkeeper for small office in Manchester area. Self motivated person. Reply with hand written resume, along with salary requirements and references to P.O. Box V, Manchester.

MOTHERLY Babysitter needed. For working mother nights. Only those interested in children need apply. Call 646-4775.

CAREER MINDERS? We need people who are interested in a responsible position in Marketing and Management. Young, expanding organization looking for people who want an opportunity to grow with our company. Training program. Call Mr. Ray, 872-7261.

HOUSEWIFE willing to work occasionally, as a fill in day care. Good pay. Good gratuities. Apply Brass Key Restaurant.

COAT ROOM GIRL. Friday and Saturday evenings all day Sunday. Apply to manager. Steak Out Restaurant Rt. 63 Vernon.

WANTED - Part time Housekeeper. Apply in person to "Meadow's Convenience Store", 383 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS. Second Shift. Millwright skills necessary. Welding skills desired. Maintain, repair, install. Plant and production equipment. Applications taken 1-4 p.m. daily.

Apply at ROGERS CORPORATION. Mill and Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARRIERS NEEDED. for Manchester and East Hartford areas to deliver the Manchester Evening Herald. Call 647-9946.

SECRETARY NEEDED for large advertising agency. Excellent typing and shorthand skills. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Career opportunity. Call Mrs. Bloom for appointment. 646-3900. National Media Manchester.

EXHIBIT BUILDER. 20 years exp. Excellent opportunity. Displaycraft, Inc. incorporated, Manchester, Conn. 643-2711.

MANCHESTER DENTAL OFFICE has opening for part-time work. (Two full days and one half day). Varied dental duties dealing with children. Experience preferred, will consider full-time employee if qualified. Send resume to Dental Assistant, Suite 202, 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-2711.

BY OWNER. Recently renovated two family, 5 and 1/2 bath. Separate heating and utilities. Two car garage, stucco walls. LOW FALL PRICES. 642-9508, or 646-5633.

EAST WINDSOR. Six acres with spacious live room. Contemporary. Two baths. plus two lavs, 3 fireplaces, large barn. Call Suzanne or Arlene, 646-3233. J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 643-2711. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located five room Cape with attached bedroom and garage. Selling in mid \$80's. Contact: T.J. Crockett Realtors, 646-1577.

ODD JOBS DONE. Cellars cleaned, moving, trash, etc. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-6222.

REWEAVING hosiery, boots, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, vestelien blinds, Keys, TV for rent. Marlowe, 867 Main St. 646-5221.

DRESSMAKING and alterations done reasonably. 5 days a week. 643-9499.

RESponsible Mother will care for preschool children ages 2 thru 5 in my seven room home with fenced in yard during daytime hours. 5 days a week. 643-9499.

ORIENTAL SEAMSTRESS. Mending, alterations. No job too small. 178 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, Call 646-4957.

WANTED TO BE A COMPANION. Day or night. Call 672-9788.

GENERAL CONTRACTING. Experienced in all phases of maintenance and repairs. Remodeling - Renovation or just a small paint job. You name it, I do it, at reasonable rates. 643-6543.

CHIMNEY SWIPE. Available to clean your chimney at very reasonable rates. Don't risk chimney fires! Call now 643-6543.

COMPLETE CARPET & TILE installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3746, after 5 p.m.

Light Trucking. Cellars and attics cleaned. Free estimates. 646-1943.

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Light Trucking. Cellars and attics cleaned. Free estimates. 646-1943.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Spring Street. Three bedroom Ranch, large rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. 100 x 200 corner. 646-2727, evenings 646-1294, 643-1267, Broker.

COVENTRY, NORTH - 8 Room Garrison Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

TOLLAND - Newer 6 Room Contemporary Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Acre treed lot. Fireplaces, 212,900. Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

HEBRON. Make an offer on this spicily seven room ranch. Decorative fireplace, room with wood burning and a/c. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Career opportunity. Call Mrs. Bloom for appointment. 646-3900. National Media Manchester.

EXHIBIT BUILDER. 20 years exp. Excellent opportunity. Displaycraft, Inc. incorporated, Manchester, Conn. 643-2711.

MANCHESTER DENTAL OFFICE has opening for part-time work. (Two full days and one half day). Varied dental duties dealing with children. Experience preferred, will consider full-time employee if qualified. Send resume to Dental Assistant, Suite 202, 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-2711.

BY OWNER. Recently renovated two family, 5 and 1/2 bath. Separate heating and utilities. Two car garage, stucco walls. LOW FALL PRICES. 642-9508, or 646-5633.

EAST WINDSOR. Six acres with spacious live room. Contemporary. Two baths. plus two lavs, 3 fireplaces, large barn. Call Suzanne or Arlene, 646-3233. J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 643-2711. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located five room Cape with attached bedroom and garage. Selling in mid \$80's. Contact: T.J. Crockett Realtors, 646-1577.

ODD JOBS DONE. Cellars cleaned, moving, trash, etc. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-6222.

REWEAVING hosiery, boots, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, vestelien blinds, Keys, TV for rent. Marlowe, 867 Main St. 646-5221.

DRESSMAKING and alterations done reasonably. 5 days a week. 643-9499.

RESponsible Mother will care for preschool children ages 2 thru 5 in my seven room home with fenced in yard during daytime hours. 5 days a week. 643-9499.

ORIENTAL SEAMSTRESS. Mending, alterations. No job too small. 178 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, Call 646-4957.

WANTED TO BE A COMPANION. Day or night. Call 672-9788.

GENERAL CONTRACTING. Experienced in all phases of maintenance and repairs. Remodeling - Renovation or just a small paint job. You name it, I do it, at reasonable rates. 643-6543.

CHIMNEY SWIPE. Available to clean your chimney at very reasonable rates. Don't risk chimney fires! Call now 643-6543.

COMPLETE CARPET & TILE installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3746, after 5 p.m.

Light Trucking. Cellars and attics cleaned. Free estimates. 646-1943.

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Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Spring Street. Three bedroom Ranch, large rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. 100 x 200 corner. 646-2727, evenings 646-1294, 643-1267, Broker.

COVENTRY, NORTH - 8 Room Garrison Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

TOLLAND - Newer 6 Room Contemporary Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Acre treed lot. Fireplaces, 212,900. Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

HEBRON. Make an offer on this spicily seven room ranch. Decorative fireplace, room with wood burning and a/c. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Career opportunity. Call Mrs. Bloom for appointment. 646-3900. National Media Manchester.

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Frank and Ernest

TELL US THAT PART AGAIN ABOUT HOW MANY HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE OUR OPINION REPRESENTS.

THAMES 12-3

NO KIDDING? WE CRAWLY CRAWLY REALLY LOVE DOESN'T YOU KNOW.

I SHOULD WARN YOU THAT I HAVE A VERY HIGH CHOLESTEROL CONTENT!

Rooms for Rent

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator and linens provided. 801 Main Street, 649-8000.

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Central location. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN - Parking. Kitchen privileges. Refrigerator-freezer, washer and dryer, color T.V. 643-5600.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM - For mature gentleman. Central. On bus line. Call 646-4701, after 8:00 p.m.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1800.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - homes, multiple dwellings, fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1800.

TWO & THREE ROOM Apartment - Available. Downtown location. \$178 & \$198 per month, including utilities. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor. 643-4533.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - \$185 monthly. 93 High Street, Rockville 822-8536.

MANCHESTER - Two Bedroom Apartment - \$185 monthly. No heat or utilities. Security, parking. No pets. One month security. 646-2600.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment - \$195, two bedroom apartment at \$220. Includes heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Walking distance of downtown. Call 646-0090.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom renovated apartment - walking distance of downtown. \$240, includes: Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-0090.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment - in a four family house. \$165. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1800 or 646-1227.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Adults only. No pets, no appliances. Parking for one car. Security. Call mornings, or after 4, 649-1265.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom apartment - Downtown location. \$250 monthly. Paul W. Dougan Realtor 643-4533.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - Appliances, carpeting, linens. Adults only, no pets. \$225 monthly. Available Dec. 5. Security. 649-4253.

FOUR ROOMS - Newly painted - Recently located. Married couple. No pets, no children. References. Call 649-5330 and 9:30 p.m., 649-5664.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT - Nathan Hale area. References. Security. Call 646-8515.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15 - Lovely five room apartment. First floor, in newer two family house on dead-end street. Large family room. Includes stove, refrigerator, and heat. No pets. Will consider one child. \$250 plus one month security. Please call 628-6010. And after 5:00 p.m. call 742-2388 for appointment.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy - Large six room duplex. Central location. Excellent condition. Security. References. \$275 mo. 649-4023. Lombardo Associates.

BOLTON - Three room cottage - Couple preferred. Lease and security. Call 1-253-4460, mornings 9 to 9 a.m.

THREE Bedroom Duplex - Available December 4th. \$270 monthly, plus security. No utilities or appliances. Call 649-4180.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX - Garage, bedroom in duplex, dining, attic basement, nice deck. Security required. \$228 per month. No utilities. Available December 15. Call 644-9841 after 4 p.m.

'77 CLEARANCE

1977 PINTO
3 dr. runabout, cruiseomatic, power steering, raised whiteliter tires, economical 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, wire wheel covers, 1/4 vinyl roof, exterior decor group, glass third door. (Stock #73738)

ONLY \$4097

1977 MUSTANG II
Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, whiteliter tires, economical 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, body side moldings, rear window defroster, front & rear bumper guards. (Stock #7421)

ONLY \$4497

1977 FORD GRANADA
4 door sedan, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, 250 6 cylinder, radial whiteliter, tinted glass, body side molding. (Stock #7439)

ONLY \$4499

1977 FORD GRANADA
2 door, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall radial tires, 302 V-8, AM radio, air conditioner, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, visibility group, deluxe bumper group, cold weather group, body side molding, rocker panel molding, deck lid paint stripes. (Stock #7236)

ONLY \$5297

1977 FORD LTD II
4 door, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted whiteliter, 302 V-8, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl top, tinted glass, light group, left remote mirror, dual rear speakers, deluxe bumper group, vinyl seats, dual accent paint stripes. (Stock #7398)

ONLY \$5497

DILLON FORD

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED
319 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 203 643-7145

*plus dealer prep, sales tax, & registration.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME - Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, stereo. Call 646-6514, after 5:30.

1973 FORD SQUIRE Wagon - Excellent condition. Call 646-6322.

1973 EL CAMINO - Sparkling vehicle with auto and a/c. Low miles. Financing. Catalano's Auto Sales, 371 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6322.

1975 MONTE CARLO - Auto - a/c. Super condition. Trades and financing. Catalano's Auto Sales, 371 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6322.

1974 COMET - 4 Door - 6 cylinder. Automatic. Great gas mileage. Price slashed. Catalano's Auto Sales, 371 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6322.

1974 CAMARO - 9000 miles. a/c. Many extras. Ask about our one year warranty. Catalano's Auto Sales, 371 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6322.

1972 KINGWOOD Estate - 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, tires and wheels. Must be seen. 649-6538.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE - 1969. Excellent condition, 1950. Call 629-0249.

1973 MG MIDGET - Immaculate condition. Low miles. Very tiny gas bills. Catalano's Auto Sales, 371 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6322.

TRIMPH 1976 Bonneville - 7500 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,700. 289-4942.

1970 HONDA 850 and **250 Yamaha** 1100. Call 646-6774.

1977 FORD T-BIRD - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Dent in left door. Best offer. 643-1780.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST - Needs work. \$115. Ask for Michel 646-2121.

PONTIAC LE MANS - 1966. Needs work. Best offer. 643-0275.

1974 PINTO STATION Wagon - With air conditioning, AM/FM radio, low mileage. \$1100. Call 646-6574, or 649-6666.

1972 LTD - Air conditioning - power steering, power brakes, air shocks, trailer hitch, roof rack, good condition. Asking \$1300. Call 643-4216.

FOR SALE - 1972 Gran Torino - V8, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. Best offer. 641-1896.

1969 FORD CUSTOM - V8. Excellent condition. Four new brakes. New exhaust system. \$200. Call 646-4793.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 - Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and other extras. Call 646-8446 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau - AM/FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl bucket seats, power windows and sun roof. \$3500, or best offer. 646-7453.

1965 FORD GALAXIE - V-8 - Automatic. Good running condition. \$200. Call 649-9742, after 5:00 p.m.

HONDA - 1973 Civic Hatchback - radial tires, excellent running, fantastic gas mileage. Standard shift. Clean. \$1350. 1-223-1132.

1971 PONTIAC-Catalina - 4 Door Hardtop. Power brakes, power steering. \$992. Call 646-8622.

Trucks for Sale

1970 FORD PICKUP - 4 Excellent condition. \$1500. Call after 4 p.m., 646-8673.

4 ALMOST NEW 80014 6 ply truck tires - \$70. Call 646-6774.

1968 GMC STEP Van - with 4 door. \$1250 a copy.

1971 FORD PICKUP - F250. 286 automatic, high mileage, runs well. \$700. 645-1700.

1977 Weekend SPECTACULAR

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP - 6 cylinder, 5,000 G.V.W. Stock #8076.

\$3949

1978 DODGE ASPEN - 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, plus more. Stock #8011.

\$4288

1977 DODGE ASPEN & PLYMOUTH VOLARES - Low mileage, factory warranty. Prices start at \$3888

We Have 10 Brand New 1977 DODGE VANS IN STOCK, Ready for Immediate Delivery! Prices Start at \$4685

We invite you to stop in and see our fine selection of fully reconditioned, preowned automobiles...ready for the discriminating buyer.

2000 mile warranty available on most vehicles listed below.

77 Dodge Maxi Van \$4995 78 Plymouth Valer \$3895
76 Dodge Royal Monaco \$3995 74 Chevrolet Camaro \$3695
75 Chrysler New Yorker \$4095 75 Newport 2-Door Hardtop \$3895
75 Dodge Pickup 3/4 Ton \$3895 75 Dodge Charger SE \$3795
75 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon \$4195 75 Oldsmobile Omega \$2995
73 Dodge Dart \$2595 74 Plymouth Satellite \$1895

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CHORCHES IS YOUR LEASE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRYSLER-DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.

Authorized Dealer

Dodge CHRYSLER

80 Oakland St., Manchester 643-2781

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 30 years and have three nice children—one is still at home. We have no money problem and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rents an apartment and bought new furniture. I even helped him move.

He was gone for a week, then he came home. He said he missed our dog.

I cried night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apartment for the weekend. I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he'd like to see a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I don't think there's another woman. (There's hardly enough for me.) I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?

PART-TIME WIFE

DEAR PART-TIME: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time off for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free," give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. (He's a real estate agent.) I liked everything about him. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him.

My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him?

The answer just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

IN THE MARKET

DEAR IN: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck—unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me. She's my dearest friend, she and her husband took care of me when I really needed it. They proved to be true friends and I will never forget it.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them—they aren't worth bothering about." He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once. He just lied and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determining what your friends are "worth"—and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

ACROSS

1 Pacific island
2 Island of the Bahamas
3 Musical interior
4 Zoned
10 Drive crazy
11 Disoriented
12 Compass
13 In what way
14 Zoned
15 Lapse
16 Diffusion
17 Zoned
18 Not long
19 Mountain
20 Actress
21 Express
22 Between
23 Between
24 Between
25 Between
26 Between
27 Between
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30 Between
31 Between

DOWN

1 Tarry
2 Glass
3 Musical
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Win at Bridge
Opening bid signals play

NORTH
♠ A 10 3
♥ K 4
♦ Q 8 5 4
♣ A Q 8 5 4

EAST
♠ K 7 6 5
♥ A 10 9 8 7
♦ K J 4
♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ J 8 6
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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SOUTH

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

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Also many gifts for all occasions, Christmas, birthdays, baby showers, etc. Nativity sets and X-mas trees on hand and made to order.

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P & P Auto Repair Specializes in Volkswagens

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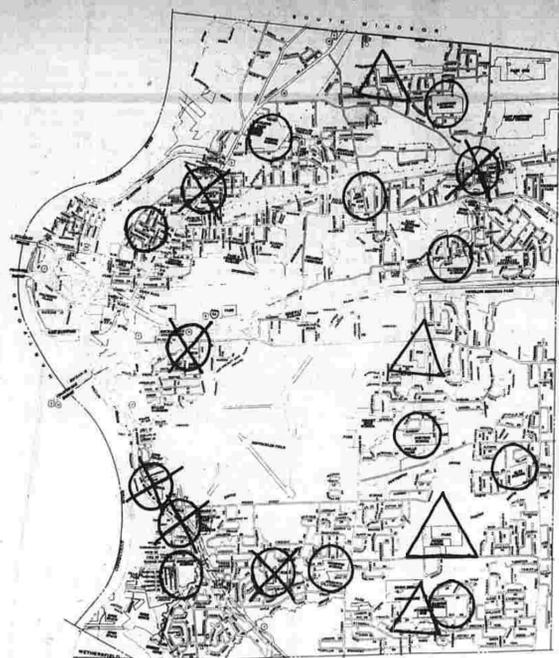
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EAST HARTFORD EDITION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977



This map of East Hartford shows the 20 sites for town grade schools. It was prepared by Mrs. Denise Benoit, president of the Center School PTA, and is used by her in explaining to parent groups what proposed school closings do to children on the west side of town. The triangles are the four middle schools leaving only sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The circles are grade schools. The Xs over circles show schools closed or proposed for closing.

East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 12:11 a.m. - Gas washdown to 26 Willowbrook Road.
 Saturday, 12:25 a.m. - Auto accident to 176 Main St.
 Saturday, 2:15 a.m. - Medical call to Great Hill Road and Chester Street.
 Saturday, 7:15 a.m. - Medical call to Cummings St.
 Saturday, 2:18 p.m. - Medical call to 275 Burke St.
 Saturday, 6:15 p.m. - Auto accident on Route 2.
 Saturday, 7:04 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at Maple Street and Route 2.
 Saturday, 7:57 p.m. - Dumpster fire at rear of 108 Smith Drive.
 Saturday, 8:14 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at 183 High St.
 Saturday, 8:23 p.m. - False alarm pulled at the box at Silver Lane and Whitney Street.
 Saturday, 8:39 p.m. - Medical call to 61 Adams St.
 Saturday, 10:44 p.m. - Medical call to 118 Smith Dr.
 Saturday, 11:10 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at 1 Orchard Terrace.
 Sunday, 2:15 a.m. - Gas washdown at 140 Silver Lane.
 Sunday, 3:22 a.m. - Fire on stove at 211 Ralph Road.
 Sunday, 1:01 p.m. - Medical call to 133 Shadycrest Drive.
 Sunday, 2:52 p.m. - Medical call to East Hartford High School.
 Sunday, 6:39 p.m. - False alarm pulled at the box outside the Hockanum School.
 Sunday, 6:48 p.m. - Medical call to 4 Lincoln St.
 Sunday, 7:10 p.m. - Fireman injured during medical call to 4 Lincoln St.
 Sunday, 7:19 p.m. - More help needed at 4 Lincoln St.
 Sunday, 8:10 p.m. - Gas washdown at 171 Burnside Ave.
 Sunday, 9:36 p.m. - Auto accident with injuries at Main and High streets.
 Sunday, 9:36 p.m. - Medical call to 220 Woodlawn Circle.
 Today, 12:29 a.m. - Medical call to 1 Orchard Terrace.
 Today, 2:27 a.m. - Medical call to 93 King St.
 Today, 3:56 a.m. - Medical call to 11 Mallard Drive.
 Today, 7:35 a.m. - Medical call to Main and Crosby streets.
 Today, 8:39 a.m. - Medical call to 88 Columbus St.
 Today, 9:35 a.m. - Electrician set off alarm by mistake at the Burnside School.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 James J. Tascana et al to Charles T. Capriro et al, property on Manning Lane, conveyance tax \$63.80.
 Ethel L. Harris to Joseph William Gallagher et al, property on Tolland Street, conveyance tax \$41.25.
 Emille H. Wilder to Anthony P. Ciccaglione et al, property at 24 Springside Ave., conveyance tax \$55.20.
 Romeo G. Carrier et al to Karen P. Robson, property on Crescent Street, conveyance tax \$38.30.
 Rito M. Clapp to Romeo G. Carrier et al, property on Melton Drive, conveyance tax \$53.80.
 John E. McCarthy et al to Richard J. Deschamps, conveyance tax \$27.50.

Bulletin board

Dinner seats available
 Reservations are still being accepted for East Hartford's annual Christmas Dinner-Concert Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 17 and 18, at the South Congregational Church on Forbes Street.
 The first such dinner was in 1974 sponsored by the town's Fine Arts Commission. First Federal Savings of East Hartford has presented the dinners for the past three years. They are done with the pomp and pageantry of Renaissance court life. Guests at 2:35 a.m. - typical English roast beef dinner.
 Mrs. Frank Barone is chairman of reservations and can be reached at 289-3985. Reservations blanks are at all First Federal branches and all town libraries.



Protecting his goal

Jay Taylor, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor of 45 Columbus Circle, wears a protective mask as he stands in front of his team's goal during an indoor hockey game during Vacation Day held Friday at the YMCA on Main Street. The YMCA begins an indoor hockey program Saturday at 10:30 a.m. To learn more, call 289-4377. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Changed lifestyle means pupil drop

By MAL BARLOW
 East Hartford Reporter

School superintendent Eugene Diggs cited "a changing lifestyle for adults in their childbearing years" for the 50 percent drop in student enrollment from 1969 to 1981.

To save money and keep East Hartford schools at a large enough size for a full education program, he has been urging the town close its smaller, older schools.

The town had 22 school buildings and 38 portable classrooms holding 12,650 students in October 1969. The national birth rate then was 17.5 per thousand.

The national rate has dropped to 14.8 and the New England rate even lower to 11.4 in 1975, Dr. Diggs has told the local Board of Education. Student enrollment has dropped to 9,712 as of Sept. 16 this fall. The New England School Development Council of Newton, Mass. said East Hartford's enrollment will be 6,768 by the fall of 1981.

Tonight at 8 at the Penney High School amphitheater, the board and Dr. Diggs will go over these figures once more. How to best house the smaller number is tonight's main topic.

Dr. Diggs has proposed closing all 38 portables. The 10 at Penney used to house the Synergy School, the town's alternative high school, have closed. There are still 10 each at the Hockanum and O'Brien schools and one to three at Barnes, Center, Pitkin and Sunset Ridge.

The older, smaller schools should be phased out at day schools, he said. He proposed closing McCartin, Second North, Silver Lane, South Grammar, Willowbrook and Woodlawn has been closed as of this fall. The building now houses Synergy, a pre-kindergarten program and administration offices.

Despite angry protests from parents of Second North's 109 students this fall, that old school will close by next fall, said the board this year.

South Grammar's students will be sent to Willowbrook by 1978. More closings and shifting of students, many of them to need busing, is proposed.

One parents group, the Center School PTA, has pointed out one aspect of the proposed closings which upsets them. Most of the closings are on the west side of East Hartford.

All of the four middle schools housing the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are on the east side of town, said Mrs. Denise Benoit, Center PTA president.

Many of the parents of the schools proposed for closing appear to have accepted the need to close some schools. But the parents on the west side of town appear to be facing the greatest loss in the closings, said Mrs. Benoit.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders now attending the Hockanum and Center Schools will all have to be bused to the four middle schools, she said.

"This is unfair," she has told the board at fall meetings.

And the class is to be entering school next year.

But which ones at East Hartford's schools? But which ones at Mrs. Benoit and other board members? The board will act again tonight.

East Hartford police

The second arrest in a week concerning attacks on firefighters and police the night of Nov. 16 was made Saturday.

Douglas S. Paschal Jr., 16, of 49 High Court, East Hartford was arrested on a warrant charging him with second-degree reckless endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly threw a brick at a police cruiser at 9:04 p.m. Nov. 16 when the cruiser was driven through the Hockanum Village housing project off Brewer Street, police said.

Paschal was released on a \$200 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Dec. 19.

A companion, Scott E. Dubay, 16, of 30 Leichter Drive, East Hartford, was arrested last Tuesday on a warrant charging him with assault of a firefighter. He allegedly threw a rock, striking a firefighter riding the outside of a fire engine on the leg at 9:58 p.m. Nov. 16, police said.

Dubay is also to appear in court Dec. 19.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm promised last week there would be arrests stemming from the violence Nov. 16 at the project.

Deborah Myers, 17, of 21 Sisson St., East Hartford was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging degree forgery, third and fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from checks and other items she received in November. She was released on surety bond for court.

Friday at 5:55 p.m. white male armed robbed Raffa's Pack Man St. of 1173 in co-

A Whitford, R broken into Eric between 9:30 a.m. through the cellar of \$80 worth of jewelry. The U-Driver Corp. tried to be broken. Someone kicked in overhead door. Miss ash which had been 30x.

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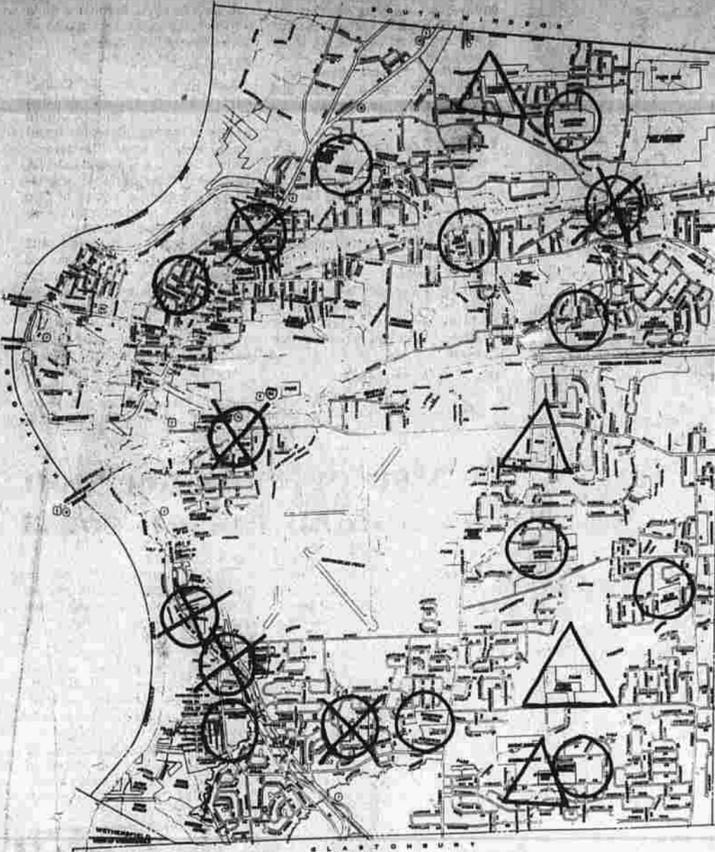
EAST HARTFORD EDITION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Outside today

Windy with rain heavy at times tonight, ending Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy, windy and cool Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures around 40 overnight and in the morning; cooler in the afternoon. Extended outlook: partly cloudy Wednesday; fair Thursday; increasing cloudiness Friday. National weather map on page 15.



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Woodland has been closed as of this fall. The building now houses Synergy, a pre-kindergarten program and administration offices.

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The sixth, seventh and eighth graders now attending the Hockanum and Center Schools will all have to be bused to the four middle schools, she said.

"This is unfair," she has told the board at fall meetings.

Also, the students in lower grades at the schools slated for closing will either have to be bused or walk much farther to the next nearest school. For example, some students at the

Second North School will have to walk nearly a mile along busy Route 5 to get to the Norris School in 1978, said Mrs. Millie D'Addeo, a Second North parent.

Mrs. D'Addeo has hired a lawyer to help Second North parents keep the school open.

Dr. Diggs said even a sudden change in lifestyles by adults in childbearing years could not change the plans. The new babies would not be entering school until 1982 or later.

"The class of 1994 is here," he told the board.

And the class is too small for all East Hartford's schools.

But which ones should close asks Mrs. Benoit and other parents?

The board will face the question again tonight.

East Hartford police report

The second arrest in a week concerning attacks on firefighters and police the night of Nov. 16 was made Saturday.

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The charges stem from the theft of checks and other items from a local residence in November, police said. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court Dec. 19.

Friday at 5:55 p.m. a teen-age, white male armed with a handgun robbed Raifa's Package Store at 397 Main St. of \$173 in cash, police said.

A Wildflower Road home was broken into Friday sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Missing is the \$75 in cash meant to pay the bill of a newspaper carrier living at the home, police said.

Someone broke into the VFW Hall at 3 Bidwell St. Saturday sometime between 2:30 and 8:27 a.m. The pool table was pried open and \$10 taken and the register was opened and \$25 taken.

A Brookfield Drive home was broken into Saturday sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. through the cellar door. Missing is \$80 worth of jewelry.

The U-Drive Corp. at 259 Connecticut Blvd. was broken into Sunday. Someone kicked in a panel on an overhead door. Missing is \$150 in cash which had been hidden in a tool box.

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Saturday, 12:25 a.m. — Auto accident to 1745 Main St.
Saturday, 2:15 a.m. — Medical call to Great Hill Road and Chester Street.
Saturday, 7:15 a.m. — Medical call to 31 Cummings St.
Saturday, 2:18 p.m. — Medical call to 275 Burke St.
Saturday, 6:15 p.m. — Auto accident on Route 2.
Saturday, 7:04 p.m. — Auto accident with injuries at Maple Street and Route 2.
Saturday, 7:17 p.m. — Dumpster fire at rear of 37 Smith Drive.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Dumpster fire at rear of 108 Smith Drive.
Saturday, 8:14 p.m. — Auto accident with injuries at 153 High St.
Saturday, 8:23 p.m. — False alarm

pulled at the box at Silver Lane and Whitney Street.
Saturday, 8:39 p.m. — Medical call to 61 Adams St.
Saturday, 10:44 p.m. — Medical call to 119 Smith Dr.
Saturday, 11:10 p.m. — Auto accident with injuries at 1 Orchard Terrace.
Sunday, 2:15 a.m. — Gas washdown at 140 Silver Lane.
Sunday, 3:22 a.m. — Fire on stove at 211 Ralph Road.
Sunday, 1:01 p.m. — Medical call to 133 Shadycrest Drive.
Sunday, 2:52 p.m. — Medical call to East Hartford High School.
Sunday, 6:39 p.m. — False alarm pulled at the box outside the Hockanum School.
Sunday, 6:48 p.m. — Medical call to 4 Lincoln St.
Sunday, 7:10 p.m. — Fireman injured

during medical call to 4 Lincoln St.
Sunday, 7:19 p.m. — More help needed at 4 Lincoln St.
Sunday, 8:19 p.m. — Gas washdown at 171 Burnside Ave.
Sunday 9:36 p.m. — Auto accident with injuries at Main and High streets.
Sunday, 9:36 p.m. — Medical call to 220 Woodlawn Circle.
Today, 12:20 a.m. — Medical call to 1 Orchard Terrace.
Today, 2:27 a.m. — Medical call to 93 King St.
Today, 3:56 a.m. — Medical call to 11 Mallard Drive.
Today, 7:35 a.m. — Medical call to Main and Crosby streets.
Today, 8:39 a.m. — Medical call to 88 Columbus St.
Today, 9:35 a.m. — Electrician set off alarm by mistake at the Burnside School.

Public records

Warranty deeds
James J. Tascana et al to Charles T. Caprino et al, property on Manning Lane, conveyance tax \$63.80.
Ethel L. Harris to Joseph William Gallagher et al, property on Tolland Street, conveyance tax \$41.25.
Emilie H. Wilder to Anthony P. Cicciaglione et al, property at 24 Springside Ave., conveyance tax \$35.20.
Romeo G. Carrier et al to Karen P. Robson, property on Crescent Street, conveyance tax \$36.30.
Rito M. Clapp to Romeo G. Carrier et al, property on Melton Drive, conveyance tax \$52.80.
John E. McCarthy et al to Richard J. Deschamps, property at 14 Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$27.50.

Bulletin board

Dinner seats available
Reservations are still being accepted for East Hartford's annual Christmas Dinner-Concert Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 17 and 18, at the South Congregational Church on Forbes Street.
The first such dinner was in 1974 sponsored by the town's Fine Arts Commission. First Federal Savings of East Hartford has presented the dinners for the past three years. They are done with the pomp and pageantry of Renaissance court life. Guests eat a typical English roast beef dinner.
Mrs. Frank Barone is chairman of reservations and can be reached at 289-3285. Reservation blanks are at all First Federal branches and all town libraries.



Protecting his goal

Jay Taylor, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor of 45 Columbus Circle, wears a protective mask as he stands in front of his team's goal during an indoor hockey game during Vacation Day held last Friday at the YMCA on Main Street. The YMCA begins an indoor hockey program Saturday at 10:30 a.m. To learn more, call 289-4377. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

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