



Good Morning Have A Good Day

Outside today

Fair today with highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 20s. Cloudy Sunday with chance of light snow or sleet; highs in the 30s.

Summary

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Two giant American-owned tankers, one loaded with crude oil, collided in fog off the South African coast Friday and exploded in huge sheets of flames fueled by a spreading, 60-mile oil slick.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income showed a healthy increase in November and construction of new homes and apartments was at the second highest level of 1977, the government said Friday.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Reappearance of an influenza strain that caused a major epidemic in this country 30 years ago was reported Friday by the national Center for Disease Control.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Friday adopted two further recommendations aimed at stopping the flow of oil and money into South Africa as a punitive measure for its policy of racial segregation.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats speculated Friday that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who disappeared from public view last week, may be ill with influenza.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The strain, which is related to the swine flu virus, represented a definite antigenic "shift" of the influenza virus, a medically historic event that normally occurs about once every 10 years.

Spokesman for Northeast said the firm "now believes the cause" of the first of two blasts that shook the Waterford site Tuesday "may have been caused by a welding operation in the Millstone I turbine building."

The announcement came after Northeast officials met earlier in the day with representatives of Gov. Ella T. Grasso in Hartford to explain why there was a delay in reporting the accident.

Spokesman Emmanuel Forde said an inspection revealed the mark on an instrumentation line resembling that left by a welding apparatus. The instrumentation line, he said, monitors the flow of gas through the plant's off-gas treatment system.

He said the accidental contact between a welder and the line may have caused a "heat-transfer" that caused the recombination of hydrogen and oxygen and triggered the explosion.

The smaller explosion probably caused the gas to seep into the sampling building at the base of a 370-foot exhaust stack, he said.

The gas, in turn, was probably ignited by an electrical spark, possibly from a switch closing, which resulted in the second explosion, he said.

At the Hartford meeting, Northeast officials heard complaints of their delay in notifying Waterford and state officials of the accident.

Waterford Police Chief James Perkins only learned of the accident when a call came through for an ambulance to take an injured workman to the hospital, it was disclosed.

Unable to reach the Millstone plant by telephone, Perkins drove to the site and after entering, was told he could not leave because of the possibility of contamination in the area.

The Connecticut State Police heard about the accident from reporters. The governor's office got word an hour after the 1 p.m. blast in the Millstone I stack which filters radioactive gas before it is released over Long Island Sound.

All the principals got together Friday to determine what went wrong with their failsafe reporting system and see that it didn't happen again.

An aide to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Jeffrey Daniels, said: "The situation created a dangerous uncertainty."

According to E. James Ferland, Millstone plant superintendent, the first gaseous blast occurred about 9:30 a.m. as a result of an "implosion" in a sealed loop at the base of a chimney stack.

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'That's my number'

Georgina Vince of 44 Case Drive shouts "That's my number" during a drawing for handmade gifts as Margaret Stiles of 41D Case Drive waits for her lucky number to be drawn.

Welding caused Millstone blast

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Friday said human error may have been responsible for the explosions at its Millstone I nuclear power plant that released a small amount of radioactivity and injured one workman.

A spokesman for Northeast said the firm "now believes the cause" of the first of two blasts that shook the Waterford site Tuesday "may have been caused by a welding operation in the Millstone I turbine building."

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Rate hike granted to phone company

HARTFORD (UPI) — If you have one private telephone line in your home or make a lot of toll calls within Connecticut, you're going to be paying more to the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Those are two effects of the \$33.8 million rate increase granted Friday to the telephone company by the Public Utilities Control Authority.

The next step is for the PUCA to schedule at least one public hearing. The company can allocate the rate increase any way that it wants, subject to final PUCA approval.

The Southern New England Telephone Co., which serves 1.2 million customers, originally asked for an increase of \$55.3 million.

In its decision — which came after 17 days of public hearings — the PUCA said the rate increase is necessary to allow SNET to maintain its "financial health." The last rate increase was granted to SNET on Jan. 12, 1975.

The rate hike means that if a residential subscriber has one basic telephone, the service charge would increase between 60 and 90 cents monthly.

Other major aspects of the decision are:
• Pay telephone calls will remain 10 cents.

• Time charges on calls made by speech and hearing-impaired persons on special equipment will be cut 75 percent.

• Basic installation charges will remain at \$29 for residential users and \$49 for business customers. However, the installation charge should be broken into five parts so customers with simple installations will pay less.

• Residential measured service will be limited to 30 calls per month. The charge will be 12.5 cents for each additional call.

The telephone company wanted local pay telephone calls to cost 20 cents, claiming that local coin calls cost the company more than 19 cents. But the PUCA said it was concerned the increase would seriously affect some groups of customers, including the poor who tend to use pay phones more than more affluent customers.

STRIKES

... Steel walkout ends

HIBING, Minn. (UPI) — The longest major strike in United Steelworkers' history — 4 1/2 months — ended Friday and workers on Minnesota's Iron Range plant to celebrate Saturday with a "victory rally."

About 18,000 miners and plant workers — most of them in northern Minnesota and Upper Michigan — won incentive pay for at least three-fourths of their members in the long, bitter fight over "local issues" that left them with little for Christmas.

Locals have been settling one by one for more than a month and the last small local of 400 workers at Inland Steel Corp. plant north of Virginia, Minn., approved a settlement in a membership vote Friday, 181-43.

All but about 4,500 of the 18,000 who went on strike are back on the job. "We won a victory," said Joe Samargia, 35, one of the strike leaders.

But many USW members thought they should have gotten more. Many were left with bare savings accounts, business suffered and some workers in allied industries were laid off.

State and local governments lost an estimated \$166,000 a day in taxes. The steelworkers went on strike Aug. 1 under the union's Experimental Negotiating Agreement, the widest no-strike pact in the labor movement today. It bars national strikes and allows walkouts only on a local basis over "local issues."

Workers in 15 local unions struck against 12 steel companies over a variety of issues but the main demand was incentive pay similar to that received by steel mill workers.

Most incentive bonus settlements will raise the average worker's pay by 55 cents an hour beginning Nov. 1, 1979. The average Iron Range steelworker has been getting \$7.40 an hour.

... Violence in coalfields

A Chessie System rail bridge was dynamited and a coal company mine house burned to the ground in Kentucky Friday in the latest wave of violence to hit the nation's coalfields during the 12-day-old United Mine Workers strike.

In Washington, negotiations between the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association snagged on the issue of health and welfare benefits after optimistic reports earlier in the week.

UMW President Arnold Miller flew to his native West Virginia and did not attend Friday's negotiating session. BCOA President Joseph Brennan said both sides were "still talking."

Local UMW leaders in Ohio asserted Friday it would be impossible for the union to ratify a new contract by the end of the year because the rank-and-file would reject any proposal to fine wildcat strikers.

A spokesman for the Chessie System said a bridge near Wayland, in southeast Kentucky, was dynamited early Friday. Damage was not sufficient to stop the flow of coal shipments from six mines served by the line.

A Canada Coal Co. mine house used for storage in nearby Pike County burned to the ground Friday, but there were no injuries.

State police were investigating both incidents and considered them probably related to the strike by 188,000 UMW members which has spawned violence in Appalachian and western coalfields.

... Farmers stop the mail

Tractor blockades by angry farmers in their third day of a nationwide strike Friday slowed Christmas mail delivery in some states despite pleas from postal officials and other strikers picketed meat packing plants across the nation.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was scheduled to receive a conference call Friday night from Farm Belt governors to discuss possible solutions to the strike, aimed at forcing higher prices for farm products.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon arranged the conference call with Bergland and chief executives of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

The U.S. Postal Service said a mail truck in Colorado was delayed between Springfield and Campo by farmers in a convoy of tractors Thursday. Another mail truck near Dumas, Texas, was delayed Thursday by a slow procession of tractors.

Striking Georgia farmers have stopped hog and cattle sales across the state and are stifling production at many packing plants. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Friday.

Farmers have picketed packing plants and the livestock exchange in Oklahoma City the past several days and extended their efforts to two bakeries Thursday.

Despite the picketing, a weekly market summary by the Agriculture Department showed most farmers appeared to be shipping beef and pork to market at normal levels.

Your neighbors' views: Are you spending more for Christmas gifts this year?



Claudia Strickland, 202 Bidwell St. — "More. Everything is so high. I'm buying less and it's costing more."
Harley Duffy, Windsor Locks — "About the same. I have only one child."
Mrs. Betty Rago, 10 Holdstock Place, East Hartford — "Spending more on the kids and about the same on the rest of the family. The kids want more as they get bigger."
John Puzia, 40 Graham Road, East Hartford — "Spending more. Buying less. Everything is a lot higher."
Evelyn Fisher, 250 Abby Road, South Windsor — "I'm not buying as much and giving money more."
Jack Spector, 82K Spencer St. — "More because of higher prices and because people are making more money. There are some good buys, so it's worth it."
David Moe, Lynnwood Drive, Bolton — "Spending less. I refuse to pay the higher prices. We're making more gifts and the tree decorations."
Julia Barron, 3 Preston Drive. — "About the same."



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

17 DECEMBER 17

Forum of the arts

At the Bushnell

The Hartford Ballet dances "The Nutcracker" at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford today and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Monday at 8 p.m. Coming January 19, 30 and 31 is the Lerner & Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady." (246-6807)

Theater events

Two spectacular holiday treats are in store for the entire family on the stage of the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford.

The first special treat is the world premiere of a musical drama based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," presented by the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.

The second offering is the Connecticut Ballet's presentation of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 27 through 31 at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 through 31. (375-5000)

At the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, "Lunch Girls" by Leigh Curran gives its final performance today at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A special Christmas program of seasonal songs, stories and poems will be presented Dec. 19 through 26, with no matinees. (787-4282)

Dinner theaters

At the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "Happy Faces," a musical comedy revue, is on stage through Jan. 1. (525-9865) Selma Diamond is starring in the new 1925 musical, "No, No, Nanette," at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor now through Feb. 5. (829-8287)

The "Big El Show," a tribute to Elvis Presley, is billed at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor tonight and Sunday. (823-9861)

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 8:45 p.m. in the church library with Lynn Bruer, intern.

The Grade 7 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the church. The Grade 8 Confirmation Class will have a potluck at 5 p.m. in Woodcraft Hall of the church.

CREATIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS - ARTIST SUPPLIES - SALE

GRUMBACHER'S—THE ART OF PASTEL PAINTING KIT	REG. 5.50	4.99
GRUMBACHER'S—THE ART OF WATERCOLOR KIT	REG. 7.50	6.75
GRUMBACHER'S—THE ART OF DRAWING KIT	REG. 5.00	4.49
GRUMBACHER'S—THE ART OF DRAWING ANIMALS KIT	REG. 5.00	4.49
GRUMBACHER'S—ARTISTS' OIL COLOR #310 SET	REG. 14.50	12.99
GRUMBACHER'S—ARTISTS' WATERCOLOR #20-11 SET	REG. 6.75	7.99
GRUMBACHER'S—HYPLAR ACRYLIC #817 SET	REG. 9.75	8.95
ARTISTS' EASELS 8 SIZES IN STOCK	STARTING AT	5.95

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SALE ENDS DEC. 31st

Musical events

The 36-voice Manchester Community College Chorus will present "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium on the main campus at Bidwell Street. The event is free and the public is invited.

Soloists will be MCC students Helen-Ann Williams, soprano, Aurelia Pallazzo, soprano, Timothy Browne, baritone, and John Argenta, tenor. The chorus is directed by Robert Vator, and accompanied by Donald Charlam.

A Service of Lessons and Carols will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, 289 Arch Road, Avon. The candlelight service will consist of music, readings and prayers for the Advent-Christmas season. A free-will offering will be received.

A concert of holiday music featuring an old fashioned Christmas carol sing-along will be presented by the U.S. Coast Guard Band Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall Auditorium at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. The band will perform traditional holiday tunes as well as novelty tunes and a "Fantasia on 'God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen'" narrated by U.S.C.G. Capt. (ret.) William Earle.

The public is invited to participate in East Hartford's 18th annual community Christmas Carol Sing Monday at 8 p.m. This event, sponsored yearly by First Federal Savings of East Hartford, will be held on the illuminated patio of the bank's main office, 1137 Main St., East Hartford. Leading the singing will be the combined choirs, glees and choruses of the town's two high schools, East Hartford High and Penney High, directed by Richard Siemer, music department chairman at EHTHS. Mrs. Francis Beebe Hartswick, choral director at Penney High, will lead the combined choirs in a group of Christmas songs.

Soloist of the evening is Miss Deanne Charette, a 1977 graduate of Penney High and now a student at Hart College of Music. Organist will be Donald Hallquist, supervisor of the fine and performing arts in the town. The public is invited.

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Forum of the arts

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The Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford recently opened its newly refurbished galleries on the third floor of its Avery Building. Included among the newly installed works is "Portrait of a Child," "Intolerance" by Jean Baptiste Greuze, "The Gallery of Cardinal Valenti-Gonzaga" by Giovanni Paolo Pannini, and a chandelier of silk and silver embroidery from England.

Also at the Wadsworth Athenaeum is the annual exhibition, "Christmas in the Goodwin Parlor," on view through Jan. 2. The museum is open through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on current exhibitions and events, call 247-9111.

An exhibition of etchings, lithographs, silkscreens and paintings by Hashim Al-Tawil is on view through Wednesday at Foot Prints Gallery, 406 Main St. Also at Foot Prints is a holiday bazaar of various arts and crafts available for holiday giving.

A Manchester Community College student art exhibition is on view through Jan. 20 at the Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road, Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Films

"West Side Story" will be shown today and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Athenaeum Cinema, 600 Main St., Hartford.

FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT VISIT THE EVER POPULAR WEST HARTFORD INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS CHRISTMAS SHOW

At the WEST HARTFORD ARMORY 838 Fernington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. Sunday, December 17, 1977 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, December 18, 1977 11 p.m.-6 p.m. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THOMAS BARROW GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50 BUT WITH THIS AD ONLY \$1.00

Saturday Showcase Cinemas—"Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" 2:00-5:00-8:00-11:30; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-12:00; "Heroses" 2:25-5:00-7:30-10:00; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-12:00; "U.A. Theater 1—"Close Encounters" 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:00; "U.A. Theater 2—"Pete's Dragon" 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00; "U.A. Theater 3—"Oh God" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-12:00; "Rocky" 1:30-2:25-3:20-4:15-5:10-6:05-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00-11:00-12:00; "Enter the Dragon" 7:10-9:00

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NEED A BAND FOR NEW YEARS? "JUST A GOOD TIME BAND" BOB 872-2600 872-5412 872-4412 DANA 649-0494

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Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 SILVER LAKE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 06110 BANGOR MATINEES \$3.50 TO 2:30 P.M.

TELEFON LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR IL DANK KRAYTON HEROS WINKLER R NIGHT FEVER John Travolta THE HIPPIY HOCKER GOES TO WASHINGTON PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Theater Schedule

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!!!

PERFECT FOR SCHOOL PARTIES CHRISTMAS DECORATED CUPCAKES **\$1.50** Reg. 1.90 (DOZEN ONLY) doz

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 7 OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY TILL 2 Daily from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. except Monday

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- BOXED CHOCOLATES - A special Children's Santa Box. Fancy Christmas boxes, our Civic Center assortment, and a large selection of boxed milk and dark chocolates. In 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., & 5 lb. sizes.
- HARD CANDY - Both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and in bulk. Cut rock, foil-wrapped fruits and berries, assorted ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy and Christmas canes.
- CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES - Chocolate covered ginger, Jordan crackers, red and green decorated mints, Jingle Bell mix, crystallized cream wreaths, fudge, oiled salted nuts, hostess mints, Christmas ganevas, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many taste treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

and Colorful foil wrapped Santas and tree ornaments, Solid milk chocolate and white Santa Pope, Christmas socks, Santa mugs, Pixie and Filled chocolate Bells and Balls.



Commission eyes needs for recreation facilities

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission met Thursday night and discussed future recreation needs in Manchester, including the possible addition of several new soccer fields for the development and maintenance of the proposals.

The report includes cost estimates for the development and maintenance of the proposals. Melvin Siebold, Manchester's recreation director, told the commission members that the need for new soccer fields is the most pressing in town.

The commission hopes to meet in January before its regular meeting to discuss the proposals and what approach the town should take for seeking such funding. Joel Jananda, commission chairman, said.

The commission also heard Thursday night from representatives of Manchester Youth Hockey, who

are seeking an outdoor hockey rink. The group suggested a rink with a roof although it is not necessary for the structure to be enclosed.

This proposal, along with several others studied by the committee of town employees, will be looked into by the Park and Rec Commission, Jananda said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has suggested that the commission prepare recommendations that would be sent to the Board of Directors.

Judge gets break on taxes

ENFIELD (UPI) — Judge Simon S. Cohen may start off 1978 with a clean slate, Enfield's finance director said Friday. Cohen has told him he will pay \$25,000 in tax arrears by the end of the year.

And next year Cohen will get a tax break because his 112-acre tract will be farmed, changing the tax category for the property from residential to agricultural.

Cohen's tax arrangement is not the first by a public official in Connecticut. In the 1968 gubernatorial campaign, the Republican state chairman accused the late Lt. Gov. Attilio Frassinelli of Stamford Springs of

owning property taxes. Frassinelli, a Democrat, immediately paid \$17,000 in arrears.

The Connecticut legislature has since increased the penalty for non-payment of property taxes to make it less attractive to those who would invest the tax money at higher interest rates than the non-payment penalty. It is now 12 percent in Enfield.

Cohen, a judge of the Superior Court who is a Republican, hasn't paid taxes since 1972 on the Enfield land and buildings, now assessed at \$80,380. He owes \$22,446.98 in back taxes, \$87 in lien fees and \$5,531.27 in interest. The total comes to \$29,065.

Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, At Center St., unless noted):

- Monday 7 p.m.—Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, District firehouse at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets.
- 8 p.m.—Board of Education, 45 N. School St.
- Tuesday 7:30 p.m.—Board of Education and Board of Directors, budget session, Hearing Room.
- 8 p.m.—Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room.
- Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Health Systems Agency, Hearing Room.
- 7:30 p.m.—Citizens Advisory Committee, site to be announced.
- 7:30 p.m.—Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive.
- Thursday 6:30 p.m.—Judge's hours, Probate Court.

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| Adams Apple | Kings Kniters World | Prague Shoes | Swiss Colony |
| Anderson-Little | Radio Shack | Radio Shack | Youth Centre |
| Card Gallery | Liggett Drug | Reeds | Marshalls |
| D&L | Thom McAn Shoes | Simmons Shoes | JoAnn's Fabric |
| Food Mart | Martin Ltd | Weatheravane | Parkade Bakery |

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| Watches, Steins, Jewelry Boxes | Shoe Polishers |
| Owls | Pewter Sculpture |
| Pewter Pendants | Collectors' Plates |
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Adam's Apple MANCHESTER PARKADE
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DIRECTIONS: I-86 EAST TO EXIT 92. STRAIGHT AHEAD ON CENTER ST. LEFT ONTO BROAD ST. LEFT INTO PARKADE. NEXT TO FLAIR FURNITURE.

SUPER SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT REGALS

SHOP MAIN ST. TILL 5:30 TRI-CITY PLAZA TILL 9:00
BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|---------|
| Select Group | | |
| LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS | | \$5.00 |
| Straight and Flairs | | |
| WRANGLER JEANS & COATS | | \$9.90 |
| ORLON TURTLE NECKS | Reg. 118 | \$9.00 |
| 100% Cotton | | |
| WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS | Reg. 112 | \$6.90 |
| "Dacron 88 Fill" | | |
| NYLON PARKA | Reg. 40 | \$25.00 |
| "Famous Name" | | |
| 100% Orlon Acrylic | | |
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REGAL MEN'S SHOP "Where Women Like to Shop For Men"

Where are we headed? How should we get there?

By Sen. AUDREY BECK
29th District

The concurring opinion in the Horton vs. Meskill Supreme Court decision states that "the right of our children to an education is a matter of right not only because our state constitution declares it as such, but because education is the very essence and foundation of a civilized culture: It is the cohesive element that binds the fabric of society together. In a real sense, it is as necessary to a civilized society as food and shelter are to an individual."

The ruling is sound, that the present method of financing education through heavy reliance upon the local property tax is unconstitutional. No formula for a better system can be lifted from the Supreme Court decision. The General Assembly is mandated to legislate that system under the Constitution, and the buck cannot be passed.

The court does not tell us what equality of educational opportunities requires. Is it equal expenditures per pupil? The court cites from the Rodriguez case that the Equal Protection clause of the State Constitution "mandates nothing less than that all persons similarly circumstanced shall be treated alike." Yet the court states, "The very uncertainty of the extent of the nexus between dollar input and quality of educational opportunity requires allowances for variances as to individual and group disadvantages and local conditions."

Stresses equal funding
Rather than equal spending, the court particularly stresses making equal funding available to towns. "Equalizing the ability of the towns to finance education would provide all towns, poor and rich, with property-rich, with the opportunity to exercise a meaningful choice as to educational services to be offered to students."

What is the level of funding which can give that "meaningful choice"? There is no answer. But we are told by the court that the higher the level of per pupil expenditures the better the "breadth and quality of educational programs," a phrase the court frequently uses.

Because there are no easy answers, there may be temptations

for the General Assembly to ignore some hard questions. So they must be raised early and often.

We must concern ourselves with what the court decision is about. It is quality and not money. Discussion between Democrats and Republicans must not be "who puts the monkey on the other's back, and when."

Basic questions
We must address some basic questions. First: How can towns most effectively benefit from additional money? Some towns are not ready. Towns which are strong may become stronger, those which are weak may not be able to use money well. After all, their current weakness may in all likelihood be a failure to recognize what constitutes quality education. It is very difficult under our system of local autonomy to force town boards to spend additional funds on courses in history, for example, rather than on hiring additional coaches.

Two: How can we raise the aspirations of towns which are not geared to the highly sophisticated demands of society?
Should we permit a Mansfield and a Greenwich to spend for computer training while a Plainfield or an Ansonia have less? Or will it always be an advantage to be educated in Greenwich?

Three: Should we not require a basic achievement level in reading, writing, math, and civics in order to graduate? Are not assessment examinations needed? I think they are. And I think we should identify every single school so that we all know what is happening to our children's basic skills.
Fourth: Should we ignore drop-out rates as the state increases its supports for education? I think we should worry when the percentage of out-of-school youths aged 16 to 20 right now is 100 percent greater in towns with the lowest property wealth per pupil (9.5 percent) than in the towns with the highest property wealth per pupil (4.6 percent). We should identify and then do a very great deal in those schools.

Fifth: Should we ignore the knowledge of who goes on to post-secondary education and who stops? It is an accident that 70 percent of students go on to post-secondary education where there are the

highest expenditures per pupil, while only 49 percent obtain further education where the lowest expenditure per pupil exists?

State leadership
We should be compelled to place the glare of study and publicity on who the privileged are and who where the less privileged students are. This is not just a matter of more dollars but of the state's own desire to help and to provide state leadership.

Let us ask what has already happened under the new Guaranteed Tax Base formula. In three years the funding has tripled from \$7 million to \$10 million to \$20 million. Yet even with this comparative modest amount of additional funding, communities are not putting all the new state money into education. My own town of Mansfield did not, nor did the less privileged town of Thompson in my district. These are not unusual examples. Is the state providing tax relief, or money strictly for education, or a little of both?

Let us look briefly at the equally important question, how can we fund any substantial increase in education? The three significant alternatives are a redistribution of present funds, some additional revenues from a statewide property tax, or an income tax. All three have problems. A redistribution of present funds decreases aid to some towns; a statewide property tax adds among other factors tax burdens for industry; a statewide income tax, while it can be equitable, continues to be considered unpalatable, especially in Fairfield County. Estimates of new revenue needs have ranged all the way from approximately \$180 million to some \$400 million. All of these are formidable numbers. I think a several year phase-in program is likely. But new revenues are still needed.

Redistributing ADM
The court referred to the possibility of redistributing present ADM (that grant money I would go even further and say that the first step must be to look at the entire state grant system, for all town funds, and consider carefully the possibility of redistributing a substantial part of that money on a GTE basis. The Finance Committee has just released a study relating forty-one separate

studies 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.

education, namely, the professional educators' unwillingness to set clear standards of quality education.
Once there is agreement on quality education, the general public may become convinced of the need to finance it. Only then will the legislature agree on a proper system of taxation for education. But you cannot expect and you should not expect the general public to sacrifice for benefits the value of which they distrust. I cannot blame the public for refusing to buy a pig-in-a-poke.

Fully 44 percent of Americans gave the schools a low grade. How would the schools in your district fare? Last year the Gallup Poll revealed that 50 percent of Americans believe the quality of public education is actually declining. That is the challenge today and now.

an A? B? Or something lower? When Americans nationwide were asked this question on the recent ninth annual Gallup Poll, the results were startling. Only 11 percent gave their schools an A rating, and while 26 percent granted the system a B, a whopping 23 percent gave it only a C, 11 percent a D, and 9 percent an F (19 percent didn't know or gave no answer).
The Association of American Publishers' "Report to School Boards," this month says, "Schools receive low grades in Gallup Poll."
How would you grade your local public schools? Would they deserve

Now, we have sunset laws for state agencies. Money passed on to towns with little reference to ability to pay must be looked at again and considered under a fiscal sunset concept.
What would happen if most grant money were reallocated? Surely it is worthy of very serious consideration as a first step if there is a anticipated redistribution to a state property or income tax. We have sunset laws for state agencies. Money passed on to towns with little reference to ability to pay must be looked at again and considered under a fiscal sunset concept.

A number of questions are beginning to surface with a changing role of state support for education. The must be no sacred cows, nor simple formulas to resolve complex and very vital social issues. If the focus is only on formulas and dollar bills, we will fall in our responsibilities.

Finally, let me re-emphasize, the decision in the Horton vs. Meskill case is intended to provide equal access to quality education throughout the state. Let us concentrate on determining what is quality education and how to provide it in all 169 towns. To do so involves killing some sacred cows in the field of Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Thought

Nature forms us. She deforms us. Christianity as found the Lord. But only full salvation transforms us. Saul by nature was a Jew born in Tarsus. He was educated under the direction of Gamaliel, and taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, and was zealous toward God. While traveling to Damascus he saw a great light and became blinded. But his eyes were opened to Christianity as he found the Lord. Although highly educated it took full salvation for him to be changed. Only the Lord is able to transform our lives and start us into a different direction. Maybe we need to ask the Lord to show us a great light.

Submitted by:
Rev. Marvin D. Stuart
United Pentecostal Church

Almanac

By United Press International
The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

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.

The future of American punishment

Editor's Note: This is the last 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 for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.
By SHELDON MESSINGER
Distributed by United Press International

America houses a vast and complicated sanctioning enterprise, ranging from castle-like prisons through one-cell lockups to non-residential "treatment facilities" and "treatment programs" sometimes reaching out to whole families. And current trends seem likely to make it larger by bringing a greater proportion of America's citizens under the supervision of criminal justice officials.

Fully accurate figures are not available. Piecing together various surveys and informed guesses, we can estimate that on any given recent day some 60,000 juveniles were being held in jails, detention centers, shelters, training schools, reception and diagnostic centers, county and local ranches, camps, farms, halfway houses, and group homes.

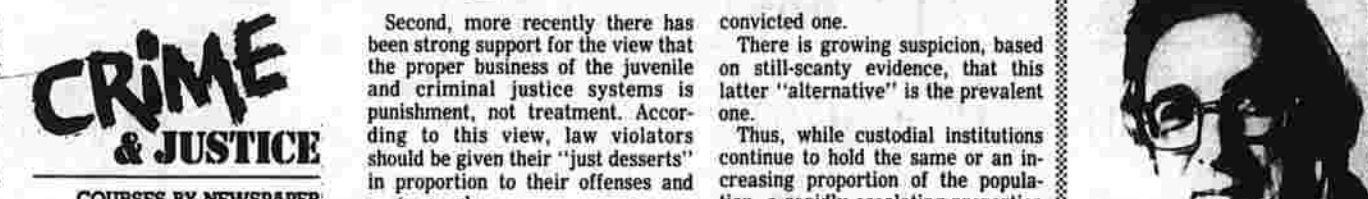
An additional 500,000 were under probation supervision outside these facilities; and 100,000 were on parole from them.

Comparable figures for adults suggest 286,000 in state and federal prisons; 150,000 in county and local jails; 670,000 on probation; and 150,000 on parole.

These figures — almost surely undercounts for 1977 in most instances — add up to 1,915,000 locked up or under some form of official supervision every day; about one out of 110 Americans. And the figures do not include the apparently increasing number of family members encouraged or required to accept "treatment" when one of them is in trouble with the law.

It should be kept in mind, too, that these numbers represent only those locked up or under supervision on any given day. The number in these circumstances at some time during any year is much, much larger.

Thus, over half a million juveniles were admitted to and released from

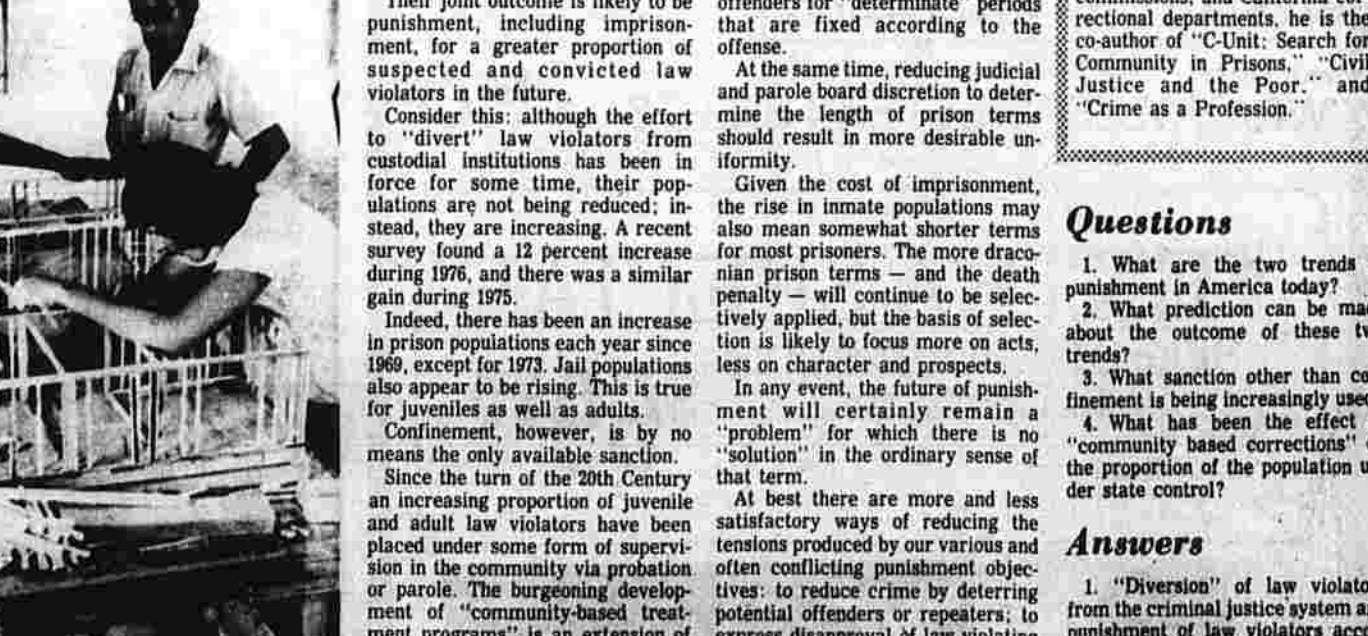


custodial institutions in any recent year; while over a million adults had this experience. As many as one American in every 50 or 60 is locked up yearly, while many more are supervised or "treated."

Although the sanctioning enterprise is large and complex, nobody is pleased with how it operates. Discontent with inherited punishment practices has led to two seemingly contradictory trends which together should heavily influence the future of American punishment.

First, since the early 1960s, there has been a major effort to "divert" law violators from the system in the hope that "alternatives" to conventional forms of punishment would be more effective at reducing crime rates and recidivism, more humane, and less costly. "Diversions" encompass a variety of procedures old and new, still poorly conceptualized or understood.

But broadly speaking "diversion" involves, on the one hand, halting justice system action against



Training for a trade
The structural trades training program under the joint sponsorship of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the Texas Rehabilitation Agency and the AFL-CIO prepares inmates at the Fort Worth, Texas, Federal Correctional Institution for admission into the union's apprenticeship program. In recent years, many critics have questioned the value of rehabilitation efforts.

CRIME & JUSTICE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Second, more recently there has been strong support for the view that the proper business of the juvenile and criminal justice systems is punishment, not treatment. According to this view, law violators should be given their "just deserts" in proportion to their offenses and past records.

A loss of faith in the efficacy of "treatment" is a nagging source of this view, but it is coupled with the positive hope that more severe punishment — longer prison sentences or imprisonment of offenders — might help stem rising crime rates. Many also support this view for moral reasons, seeking a more principled basis for apportioning sanctions than "treatment" has turned out to be.

This support of the "just deserts" position interprets "just deserts" as "toward" punishment, with imprisonment to play an increased role. These seemingly contradictory trends of diversion and "just deserts" approach may, however, be complementary — in effect, if not in intention.

Their joint outcome is likely to be punishment, including imprisonment, for a greater proportion of suspected and convicted law violators in the future.

Consider this: although the effort to "divert" law violators from custodial institutions has been in force for some time, their populations are not being reduced; instead, they are increasing. A recent survey found a 12 percent increase during 1976, and there was a similar gain during 1975.

Indeed, there has been an increase in prison populations each year since 1969, except for 1971. Jail populations also appear to be rising. This is true for juveniles as well as adults.

Confinement, however, is by no means the only available sanction. Since the turn of the 20th Century an increasing proportion of juvenile and adult law violators have been placed under some form of supervision in the community via probation or parole. The burgeoning development of "community-based treatment programs" is an extension of this long-term trend, and presently some two-thirds of adjudicated offenders are under such supervision.

Such "programs" are considered as an "alternative" to imprisonment, but they are also "alternatives" to doing nothing at all or almost nothing — like reprimanding a suspected offender or discharging a



The author

Sheldon L. Messinger has been professor of criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1970, serving also as dean of the School of Criminology and as vice chairman of the Center for the Study of Law and Society. A frequent consultant to such organizations as the American Bar Foundation, President's commissions, and California correctional departments, he is the co-author of "C-Unit: Search for Community in Prisons," "Civil Justice and the Poor," and "Crime as a Profession."

Questions

- What are the two trends in punishment in America today?
- What prediction can be made about the outcome of these two trends?
- What sanction other than confinement is being increasingly used?
- What has been the effect of "community based corrections" on the proportion of the population under state control?

Answers

- "Diversions" of law violators from the criminal justice system and punishment of law violators according to their "just deserts."
- There will be punishment, including imprisonment, for a greater proportion of suspected and convicted law violators.
- Supervision in the community via probation or parole.
- A rapidly escalating proportion of the population is being placed under supervision.

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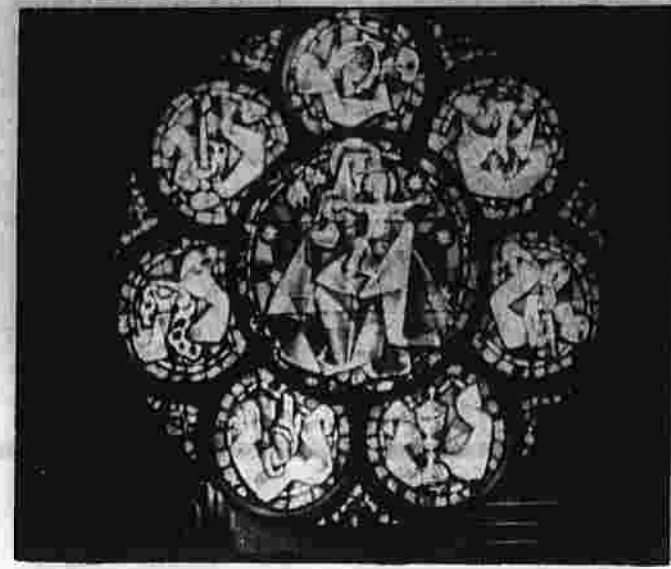
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AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. ... ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 30 Vernon Rd. Rev. Robert H. Welton, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Philip Hasey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. ... CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road. Wendell K. Killean, bishop. 9:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S. Popin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 7:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. ... CHURCH OF CHRIST, 194 Bolton Pike. Rev. Robert K. Beehold, minister. 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Community calendar

Andover Today Tag sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. ... Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. ... Thursday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

East Hartford

Sunday Christmas carol service, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. Monday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Penney High School. ... Tuesday Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. ... Wednesday School closes for the holidays.

Hebron

Tuesday Citrus fruit pickups, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gilead Hill School. ... Wednesday Democratic Town Committee, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building. ... Thursday Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

South Windsor

Monday Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday Board of Education meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on its proposed ordinance regarding trucks from Prospect Street between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. ... Wednesday Board of Education meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on its proposed ordinance regarding trucks from Prospect Street between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.



Waiting his turn

Sean Molloy, 8, waits for his turn on the ice at a recent game between the South Windsor Mites and the Wethersfield Mites. The youthful team overtook Wethersfield 4-2, much to the delight of a large group of cheering parents. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Bolton trooper reports on caseload in 1976-77

Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson conducted 92 formal investigations during the 1976-1977 fiscal year. The investigations included 31 felonies, 24 misdemeanors, 36 accidents or motor vehicle investigations and one case with no criminal aspect. ... Trooper Peterson made nine criminal arrests, 63 motor vehicle arrests and issued 44 motor vehicle warnings.

Area bulletin board

State troopers from the Colchester State Police Barrack "Troop K" conducted 62 investigations in fiscal 1976-1977. The investigation included 31 felonies, 24 misdemeanors, 36 accidents or motor vehicle investigations and one case with no criminal aspect. ... Trooper Peterson conducted 33 miscellaneous services and 39 miscellaneous services during the same period.

Carol sing set Monday at East Hartford bank

East Hartford's 18th annual Community Christmas Carol Sing will be Monday evening beginning at 8 on the patio of the First Federal Savings bank at 117 Main St. Deanna Charette, a 1977 graduate of Penney High School and now a student at the Hart College of Music, is the soloist of the evening. ... Refreshments will be served in Corning Hall at St. John's Episcopal Church across Main Street from the bank. Many people and the combined music groups of both town high schools are expected.

Making peace

Mrs. Donna Russell of the Hooksett Village Tenants Association and Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald met in his office this week to talk about vandalism in the village. He had been quoted in November as saying his firefighters did not like responding to calls in the village. Many of the calls were for fires or false alarms. Also, youths would throw things at his men. ... Mrs. Russell later demanded an apology from him when police arrested several youths for Nov. 16 attacks on police and firefighters. Neither youth arrested lived in the village, she said. She said "out-riders" have been causing the worst problems there. She was pleased with her meeting with the chief, she said.

Lasky suits police

Edward Lasky of Cipolla Drive, East Hartford has filed a suit in federal court against two East Hartford police officers, seeking \$25,000 damages for arresting Lasky May 27. The arrest followed an accident in which Lasky was struck by a car in the town's center. ... He worked for the state Tax Department for six years before moving to finance in 1958. He had also worked for the Auditors of Public Accounts for more than seven years. His annual salary will now be \$32,500 per year.

EHHS at the UN

East Hartford High School students recently visited the United Nations in New York City to prepare for their own model UN here in January. ... He worked for the state Tax Department for six years before moving to finance in 1958. He had also worked for the Auditors of Public Accounts for more than seven years. His annual salary will now be \$32,500 per year.

Wings of Morning

My church The phrase "my church" can be used in at least two ways. One customary use is to misuse it. As a young minister just out of seminary I was cautioned very sharply about describing the Park Avenue Church in Arlington Heights, Mass. as "my church." It really isn't, you know. The church does not belong to the clergyman, the deacons, the trustees, or even the people. It certainly involves all these individuals. It is essentially "the church of Jesus Christ." As God revealed himself to that first Christmas day in Bethlehem so long ago. So I have tried to insert in its place the longer and even a little more awkward the phrase "the church I serve."

Temple to be used for Christmas program

Something that did not happen historically but reveals a profound truth. I also include in the same category the two different stories of Creation in chapters 1 and 2 of Genesis. No one was there to write it down as it occurred, but it is our Christian claim that God created the world precisely in what detail differs in many ways. Similarly there is a great truth in the stories of Jesus and his birth — that something cosmic was in process. The angels, the heavenly host, the shepherds, the wise men, the star, the name-catchments to Mary and Elizabeth, as well as the dream to Joseph point to no uncertain terms that more than a man was involved. God was working in the birth of Jesus. The program will feature a 35-member adult Christmas Choir under the direction of Bob Richardson. Selections will range from Mozart's "Ave Maria" to "Jingle Bells Calypso." The Becker Recorder Consort will also perform. "Symbols of Life," a holiday presentation, will be given by Intermediate Yule pageant to be given A Christmas pageant, written by Ron DeLond of Coventry, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. The public is invited. The annual pageant will be directed by Karen Gray. Featured as characters and readers are Mike Foster, Cheryl Johnson, Eric Ray Lavalise, Brian Llinaras, John McLaughlin, Billy Nevins, Bobby Scherer, Erica Taylor and Missy Troit. The program will also include songs by the Sunday School.

Moodus man suggested as head of youth bureau

Walsh was selected from among some 85 applicants for the position. He is married and has three children. Walsh, who is 47, has been working for the past six years as an assistant director at Wood Lane School which houses emotionally disturbed children ages 10 to 18. Before that, from 1967 to 1971, he was a recreational worker for the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown. He planned, organized and supervised and served as coordinator for recreation programs for adolescents with severe personality disorganization. He served in the Marine Corps from 1947 to 1953. He attended Central Connecticut State College and has directed a diagnostic preclinical seminar for graduate students in special education at that college.

Vernon told effort failed to keep building as factory

Andy Tricarico, of the Chamber of Commerce's Economic and Development Committee, told the Board of Directors Wednesday that he wanted to clear up a misconception about the U.S. Envelope factory. The factory is to be converted into apartments for the elderly and some town officials have said that this isn't the best use for the building and not enough effort was put into trying to convert it into a manufacturing facility. ... Tricarico said he is going to make use of the wealth of assets the town has. He said he went to Wallingford with a group from town to look at another such building that was converted into apartments for the elderly and found it very attractive.

Burglary report

During the week of Dec. 2 through Dec. 8, the Vernon Police Department investigated six burglaries with the estimated value of items taken about \$100. The breaks were reported in three businesses on Union Street and residences on Grant Street and Hartford Turnpike. Also during that period the patrol division issued five radar summonses, investigated 27 accidents and the reports of three stolen motor vehicles. Report cards due Mid-term reports will be issued to Rockville High School students on Dec. 21. The reports should be brought home to parents.

Santa is coming

TO THE MANCHESTER PARKADE (Between Sears & Food Mart) SAT & SUN 11-5 Bring Your Own Camera Take your own pictures of Santa and the kids. FREE CANDY

Area bulletin board

Hampton Mule Chiropractic. For the nights before Christmas... The Town Council will hold a hearing Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on its proposed ordinance regarding trucks from Prospect Street between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. The law will call for a fine of not more than \$50 per offense. ... The Fuscan Lodge of Masons elected John Dickman of 17 Jeffrey Drive as Worshipful Master for the year 1978. The First Baptist Church of East Hartford at 36 Main St. will hold a Christmas cantata Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be directed by Barbara Allen. The public is invited.

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Obituaries

Michael J. Mantak. ROCKVILLE - Michael J. Mantak, 75, of 148 Grove St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jennie Busber Mantak. Mr. Mantak was born in Beacon, N.Y., and had lived in Rockville for a number of years, moving to Starbridge, Mass., and returning to Rockville 18 years ago. Before his retirement in 1967, he had been employed as a supervisor at the Amerbel Corp. for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church. He was a life member of the Southbridge, Mass. Lodge of Elks and also belonged to the Maple Grove Club, Italian-American Friendship Club, Rockville Fish and Game Club, Hamilton Rod and Gun Club of Starbridge, Grand Lodge of Foresters of America and the Court Hearts of Oak. Other survivors are two brothers, Frank Mantak of Bloomfield and John D. Mantak of Springfield, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Russell Clarke of Coventry, Mrs. Mary Garin of West Hartford, and Mrs. Howard LaBoier of East Longmeadow, Mass. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Arthur A. LaPointe - Mrs. Euphemie Bouchard LaPointe, 76, of 129 Chester St. died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the husband of Arthur A. LaPointe. Mrs. LaPointe was born in Frenchville, Maine, and lived in East Hartford the past five years. Before her retirement, she was a milliner. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Nezames of Bloomfield; a brother, Albert Bouchard of Boise, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Chasse of Wolfott and Mrs. Anne Lauzier of Madawaska, Maine, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass at 10 at St. Ignace Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Grace S. Valentine - Mrs. Grace Sophia Valentine, 88, of Hop River Road died Thursday at home. She was the widow of Harry Valentine. She was a member of the Bolton United Methodist Church. Survivors are two sons, William Valentine of Bolton and Robert Valentine of Lakeville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and a niece. The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Valentine Funeral Home, Millerton, N.Y. Burial will be in Ironside Cemetery, Millerton. A Newton man was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for abrasions and contusions following an accident Friday on Toland Turnpike. Thomas Pignone, 30, of Newton Ave. was charged Friday with three counts of leaving bad checks. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 11. Mark W. Shaulier, 27, of 346 Kelly Road was charged Friday with harassment and third degree assault. The domestic complaint was made by his estranged wife Nov. 16. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 11. East Hartford Margherita Tripp, 48, of 337

Police report

tic was charged with operating while under the influence of liquor. Court date is Jan. 10. Vernon Marcy Werber, 26, of 85 Dale Road, Manchester, suffered minor injuries Thursday night when her car went out of control on Dobson Road, hitting a wooden guardrail and turning over. She was taken to Rockville General Hospital and released. Constance Hundley, 28, of 283 Vernon Ave., Vernon, was charged Friday with three counts of issuing bad checks, two counts of third-degree larceny and one count of first-degree larceny. She was presented in court Friday. Eugene Russell, 27, of 126 Smith Drive, East Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Friday at Bradley's. He was released on a \$50 bond. Court date is Dec. 27. Several other accidents were reported about the same time Thursday night because of the icy roads. A Newton man was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for abrasions and contusions following an accident Friday on Toland Turnpike. Thomas Pignone, 30, of Newton Ave. was charged Friday with three counts of leaving bad checks. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 11. Mark W. Shaulier, 27, of 346 Kelly Road was charged Friday with harassment and third degree assault. The domestic complaint was made by his estranged wife Nov. 16. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 11. East Hartford Margherita Tripp, 48, of 337

Baklava... a perfect holiday dessert



A sumptuous dessert for any holiday gathering is the traditional Greek pastry, Baklava. It's a delightfully rich pastry layered with honey and walnuts and served with whipped topping. If you like, be sure to have lots of extra coffee on hand when serving the rich Baklava. This traditional pastry is made the easy way, with help from the freezer, frozen puff pastry shells. You merely stack the defrosted party shells one on top of the other and roll out to a 9" square. Sprinkle with walnuts and drizzle with honey and repeat with additional layers. When every minute counts in party preparations, it is nice to be able to take short cuts with help from the freezer. You can treat guests to this traditional pastry that takes only minutes to make. The Baklava is only one of many recipes featured in a new booklet called "Frozen Food Facts 'n' Flin's." The booklet tells you all you need to know about frozen foods. There are tips on freezer management, storing, handling and preparing frozen foods. And, there are exciting appetizer, seafood and meat entree, vegetable and dessert recipes. Write for your copy to: Frozen Food Facts, Suite 1414, 401 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Please enclose 50 cents to cover postage and handling.

Baklava—the traditional Greek pastry, is made in minutes with help from the freezer.

People/Food

Your neighbor's kitchen

When the Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA in Manchester invite you to a potluck luncheon, you'd better bring an appetite—a BIG one! Having joined the ladies recently, I know for a fact that the food is delicious, the selection fabulous. Interestingly enough, this active group began as a homemakers group 30 years ago and Mrs. Elizabeth Salafia has served as its chairman for almost 16 years. Members meet every first and third Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to noon and work on various arts and crafts and civic projects. Newcomers are welcome; membership in the YWCA is the only requirement. At the festive luncheon, Mrs. Salafia said, "We usually have grab bags, but this year we are using monies donated for Toys for Tots being conducted at the Manchester Parkade and for dinner for the Santa Clauses who have worked there so hard." Here are a few of the recipes I was able to gather and whether it's a dessert or a main dish, you'll find it tasty. Strawberries, Oranges or Limes: 1 cup coconut 1 cup milk, chopped fine 1 box (6 oz.) strawberry jello—dry (or any flavor) ¾ cup condensed milk (Eagle Brand) sweetened 1 tsp. vanilla Mix with spoon well. Let stand one hour. Roll into small balls. Shape into shape you prefer; strawberry, orange or limes and roll in crystal sugar matching the color of the fruit. Use green crystals on top for stems. Can be made a few days ahead. They keep well, covered. Mrs. Liz Salafia



thickens and bubbles 1 minute. Add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in wine. Remove from heat. Arrange broccoli in bottom of greased 8x9-inch baking dish. Overlap chicken slices on broccoli. Pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle lightly with parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes or until heated through and top starts to brown. To cook chicken: Split 2 chicken breasts, place in a medium-size sauce pan, add just enough water to cover (about 1½ cups) 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ¼ small onion, and ¼ thyme. Bring to boiling; cover. Simmer over low heat until chicken is tender—about 30 minutes. Remove chicken from broth. Boil broiled uncovered until reduced to 1 cup; strain. Reserve broth for sauce. Recipe serves 6 people. This rice and chicken casserole, submitted by Mrs. Gerry Tucker of 235 Burnham St., is from a Bicentennial Cookbook; she said, "I made some slight changes." She added: 1½ cups chicken casserole 2/3 cup of butter (melted) 1 can cream of chicken soup 1 can cream of shrimp soup 1 can cheddar cheese soup 1 soup can of dry white wine 1 cup of water 2 cups of uncooked rice 4-5 boned chicken breasts (cut into chunks) Mix all ingredients into buttered casserole and bake at 325 degrees for about 2 hours. Sprinkle parmesan flakes and paprika on top for holiday look. This recipe serves 10-12 people. This dish is great for a buffet. Gladys Merriman, at left, and Liz Salafia, set buffet for Koffee Krafters luncheon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

UNICO sells out car raffle tickets

Tickets for the UNICO car raffle are sold out. Raymond F. Damato, chairman of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO car raffle, said that tickets were sold out by Thursday. The drawing for the 1978 Lincoln Continental will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Mayor Stephen Penny will draw the winning ticket. There will be an open bar from 7:30 p.m. until the drawing. Music will be provided by the Duhaldo Bros. Ticketholders are invited to bring a guest. A special guest at the drawing will be Dr. John X.R. Basile, one of the founders of the Manchester Chapter. Money raised from the raffle will be used for the UNICO scholarship fund, to promote mental health, and fight mental retardation.

Ford says GOP needs a rehab

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Former President Gerald R. Ford, moving into New England Friday to replenish Republican party war chests, said the GOP must attract disenchanted voters to remain a viable party. "We have to encourage the working man, the small businessman who is overwhelmed by government and overregulated by red tape. We want the minority businessman," Ford said at a \$100 per-head cocktail fundraiser. "We have to encourage those disillusioned and disenchanted Democrats and I think they're growing in number. We have to seek the votes of the independents in the political arena in the United States," he said. Looking fit and tanned, Ford briefly spoke to nearly 1,000 people at a fundraiser to aid Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci. He then flew to Hartford to be guest of honor at a \$150 per plate Connecticut GOP dinner. Ford told the Hartford audience he was grateful for the state's support in the presidential election of 1976. Ford carried the state in losing to President Carter. Ford also extolled Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., as "an excellent prospect for our party's nomination in 1980."

About town

The Professional Women's Club Christmas party will be today at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellen Lingard, 35 Hudson St. Hostesses are Mrs. Lingard, Mrs. Wirth Velle, and Miss Mary McAdams. Members are asked to bring wrapped gifts for convalescent home patients. There will be a grab bag exchange for members. Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Blufffield Drive. Joseph Moriconi will lead a program of Christmas music including the singing of carols. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, assisted by Karl Gustafson, will lead a devotional program. Refreshments will be served. All residents of Westhill Gardens are invited.

Fire calls

Manchester Friday, 1:40 p.m. - gas washdown, 118 W. Middle Turnpike (Towns) Friday, 4:15 p.m. - service call, 29 Hazel St. (Towns) Friday, 7:25 p.m. - car fire, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street (Towns) Friday, 7:26 p.m. - car fire, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street. (Eighth District) Friday, 8:49 p.m. - traffic accident, East Center Street and Brookfield Street. (Towns) Vernon Friday, 3:27 p.m. - bedroom fire on High Street. East Hartford Friday, 11:58 p.m. - medical call to 499 Silver Lane. Friday, 1:01 p.m. - medical call to 215 Silver Lane. Friday, 1:20 p.m. - medical

In Memoriam To loving memory of my mother, Mary Arnold, who passed away December 17th, 1977. Time heals they say and maybe it does, but memories last and in ones here there is no hope to be found. We loved her too dearly to ever forget. Vic, Madge, and Pat Criss, and Mary Kathy, and Pat Sully mourned by Beatrice, Bob and Lee

Advertisement for Medi Mart featuring various products like Jimmy Roll, Brut Spray Lotion, Fuji Film, and a Dryer. Includes the slogan 'OPEN SUNDAY TIL 9 PM FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE' and address '940 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD TEL 569-4120'.

17 DEC 17

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MACKENDRICK

"Da-da-da-dah, da-da-da-dah." ("I am your Fate! Let me come in!") This is the beginning of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, one of the most dramatic openings in all artistic composition. (It ranks with Melville's "Call me Ishmael," that mysterious, haunting, full-of-promise sentence in "Moby Dick" that never paid off.)

Ludwig van Beethoven was baptized in Bonn, Germany, on Dec. 17, 1770, just 207 years ago today. This medal was struck in silver and gold to note the 150th anniversary of his death on March 26, 1827.

To quote a musical savant — "Without Beethoven, modern music would have been impossible... he used harmonies... a hundred years ahead of his time." As far back as his first symphony there are some bits of ragtime (syncopation) to be discovered.

He never married, but wrapped himself up in his work. He always had a notebook at hand to jot down musical sketches as they occurred to him. Starting at the age of 30 he became increasingly deaf. After he conducted a performance of his Ninth Symphony at Vienna (1823 or later) someone had to turn him around so he could see the applause. The Ninth, written in G minor, has been called the greatest symphony in musical history, but the Fifth has been the most popular. The opening theme above was heard many many times during World War II to symbolize V for victory.

The medal is an official commemorative issue of the Protectorate of the Beethoven House in Bonn. It is available in 999 silver (4mm/8g) and 24K gold (23mm/5g) from Bram's Ltd. P.O. Box 482, Westlake Village, Calif. 91369.

Canadians busy Canadian stamp makers have been busy. There were two commemorative issues of four stamps each in November. One set continues to ship series that began with a quartet of 8-cent se-tenant "Coastals" in 1975 (Scott 670-73). In the following year there were four "Inland Vessels" (10 cents). Now, on Nov. 18, they issued four more se-tenns, all 12 cents each, that show sailing vessel types.

It is an attractive multicolor set with the sails shown in a light blue. There is much detail discernible under a glass. The vessel types are: Pinky Tern Schooner, Five-Masted Schooner, and Mackinaw Boat.

Some earlier Canadian ship stamps to bear in mind are the 1959 10-cent "Bluenose," now in Harris at \$175 and \$22.50, and the Royal Yacht "Bertram," a 13-cent denomination listed at \$8 and \$2.25.

The other four com-mems mentioned above were devoted to Inuktitut art and culture. One of them depicts a remarkable soap-stone "Seal-Hunter" carving.

The place to see Canadian stamps from the beginning is at their National Postal Museum in Ottawa. There will be found the first beaver and the extremely rare 12-penny black. The Museum publishes a colorful descriptive brochure which may be had by addressing them at Confederation Heights, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0S1, and enclosing two International Reply coupons.

Snow White birthday Lovers of Snow White, Doc, Bashful, Sleepy, Happy, Sneezy, Dopey and Grumpy should be alert to the 40th anniversary of their favorites this month. The picture made history in animated feature production at the premiere in Hollywood, Dec. 27, 1937. It was released nationwide in February. The movie was the inspiration of a host of collectibles: paper dolls, picture postcards, stuffed animals, toys, puzzles, clothing, sheet music ("Heigh Ho" and "I'm Wishing"), a Snow White game, coloring books, theater posters and pressbooks, and there was even a Snow White and Seven Dwarfs stamp book. Magazine collectors should be looking for the "Time" of Dec. 27, 1937 and the December 1937 issue of "Good Housekeeping."

CHRISTMAS BONUS BARGAINS

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GOP endorses Brainard

Coventry

Former Town Council chairman Jesse Brainard has been endorsed by the Nominating Committee of the Coventry Republican Town Committee for appointment to the Economic Development Commission.

Brainard, who failed in his bid for re-election to the council last month, has been a strong advocate of economic development for the town and has praised the efforts of the Coventry Development Corp. to build an industrial park on Route 31.

The commission has been inactive since the resignation of its chairman, Leonard Benjamin, last year.

The Republicans also endorsed Elizabeth Couch and Tom Hart for reappointment to the Conservation Commission. Chairman Herbert Van Kruiningen is not expected to renew his term on the commission, and it is likely that the Democratic-controlled council will appoint a Democratic majority to the group.

Kris Woods and Eisa McKusick, an independent, were recommended for reappointment to the Committee on Needs of the Aging. For the Housing Code Board of Advisors, William Brainard, Larry Knight, Ernest Olsen, and John Wojcicka were picked.

The committee endorsed Ruth Bohr, Jeff Lancaster, and Robert Wilnot for the Parks and Recreation Commission; Roberta Falana as an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission; and Elbert Carlson for the Sewer Authority. One vacancy exists for the Windham Regional Community Council.

The nominating Committee has recommended Al Brodersen and James Hackett for membership on the town committee.

The following members said they would not seek reappointment: Donald Carlson, Robert Keller, Glenn Miller, Tom Temple, and Hiram Tuttle.

The Republicans will be electing a new town committee at a caucus next month. Any enrolled resident may apply to the town committee for membership by contacting Chairman Larry Knight at 742-7106.

Lions plan events

The Coventry Lions Club will be helping out at Christmas tree-lighting ceremonies at the Town Hall Tuesday night.

At their January meeting, the Lions plan to have a talk by Stuart Hamilton, on sport parachuting (sky diving). He is a member of the Federal Aeronautics Administration and a commercial pilot and aviation instructor.

Spokesman Larry Knight said the Lions will hold a paper drive Jan. 7. For collection of old newspapers, residents are asked to call Knight at 742-7106 or Dick Werble at 742-9023 or John Jennings at 742-6317.

The Lions Club is a service organization which meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the UConn Alumni Center in Storrs.

More boys than girls born in Bolton in '76

Bolton

The vital statistics for Bolton recorded in the town clerk's office show there were 30 births, 57 marriages and 30 deaths in 1976.

The new born male population outnumbered the female population as shown by the births of 19 males and 11 females.

Of the total number of marriages that year, 36 were celebrated in Bolton and 31 were celebrated in other towns.

Of the 30 deaths recorded, 18 were males and 12 were females. Only five deaths occurred in Bolton. The remaining 25 occurred in other towns.

According to the sexton's records, there were 23 burials in Bolton Center Cemetery and three burials in Quarryville Cemetery.

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We are requesting that all Christmas orders be placed by Friday, December 23, 8 P.M.

We will be open December 24th, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. All orders should be picked up December 24 by 5 P.M.

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WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS TOMS 18 TO 22 LBS. **49¢**

WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Bottom Round Swiss Steak **\$1.69**

Lovitt Shaved Steak **\$1.79**

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage Roll **99¢**

Boneless Chuck Steak **\$1.29**

Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.09**

Top Round Roast **\$1.29**

Beef Round Back Rump Roast **\$1.39**

Butterball Turkeys 78¢

FRESH TURKEYS 79¢

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69

Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19

PERDUE OVEN STUFFER Roasters 79¢

Hills Bros. COFFEE \$2.49

LARGE EGGS 67¢

TOMATO JUICE 38¢

PAMPERS DIAPERS \$1.29

Food Club TUNA 79¢

Whipped Topping 39¢

Top Frost Shrimp \$2.99

LENDERS BAGELS 3 for \$1

COME SEE OUR GAS GRILLS FROM \$79

ARKLA fire-glow dist.

Route 83, Vernon (2 miles North of Vernon Circle) NEXT TO L.S. & SQUIP

OPEN: Mon. - Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-3 872-9988

Build a better holiday fruit bowl... make a better salad.

Food Mart's Produce Departments are piled high with the largest assortment of domestic and imported fruits and vegetables that nature has to offer. Including such items as Apples, Avocados, Prickly Pears, Artichokes, Belgian Endive, Kumquats, Figs, Dates and... the largest selection of bulk nuts in town!

NAVEL ORANGES 7 for \$1

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1

Imported Italian Chestnuts 49¢

40¢ off ON ANY 1 LB. PACKAGE "GREEN DIAMOND" Walnut Meats

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

ROAST BEEF \$1.99

LUNY HAM AND SHOULDER \$1.99

Cheddar Cheese \$1.99

Yankee Ambrosia \$2.19

Slicing Provolone \$1.79

Gouda Cheese \$2.09

Onion Dip \$1.79

Chicken Roll \$1.89

Lean Pastrami \$1.49

Genoa Salami \$1.99

Pepperoni \$1.99

Salads \$1.49

Cooked Salami \$1.49

Cocktail Franks \$1.99

Beef Franks \$1.69

Beef Salami \$1.49

Shrimp Salad \$1.89

Cocktail Franks \$1.89

"Hot" Bagels 12 for 99¢

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

The FCC has created a monster it cannot control. He wrote a letter to CB CONVAC to state his feelings about the chaos of citizens band radio. A recent column by the Ink Dipper, which reflected on the growing maturity of CB operators' use of CB, prompted the letter.

An active radio amateur for 60 years and experienced in all phases of communications, Martin feels that CB is misused because the frequencies are jammed with idle gossip, chit-chat, and in many (too many) instances, filthy conversations.

He sets out five very positive suggestions that he feels should govern CBing: 1) Organize groups around an educational program for usage; 2) train all to abide by the FCC rules; 3) form monitoring teams; 4) establish genuine and practical methods for cooperating with law enforcement agencies; and 5) initiate a code of good taste for all to follow.

We can't find fault with any of the premises Col. Martin sets down. We think they're right. His letter has a particular significance because he describes the chaos which can be created by over-zealous CBers who want to help but don't have a standard method of cooperation with local police.

It was learned that a Napa girl, Doreen Heslik, was missing some years ago," he writes. "CBers from all over California beamed in our relatively small community. So many came, in fact, that the sheriff issued an edict to all CBers to get out of town or keep out of his way. Clues were destroyed. Search parties were delayed. The CBers caused so much commotion that I couldn't carry on the necessary communications on amateur radio that the authorities had requested of me."

Last week our column reviewed its opinion that CB had many problems and that they circulate around better and more orderly use of the available channels and the congestion on Channel 9, the emergency channel. We also expressed our continued interest in steps being taken by governmental agencies to make better use of CB, to help CBers give it form and structure.

In Chicago, that Police Department decided that CB was so cluttered that officers could no longer have CBs in their patrol cars, even when they had purchased them from out of their own pockets and powered them from the cigarette lighters. Just days after the order had been passed down, 26-year-old John Castiljeja, a truck driver, was shot to death near an expressway in downtown Chicago. He had apparently stopped to ask directions. His CB mike was covered with blood. It was in his hand. He seemed to have been calling for help. There were police cars within blocks of him at the very moment the shooting occurred. But they couldn't hear his call, even though two officers did hear the shots, but didn't know where to go.

These are tragic instances wherein CB, properly organized, not just deserted as in Chicago, could work for the good of all. Perhaps a man's life could have been saved. Perhaps a girl could have been found before she was "a body." These, and other situations like them, are not expressions of CB being bad. They are instances of where CB was not properly in play.

Last week we said that CB had some major problems. Col. Martin has a deep understanding of these and has articulated them well. The disciplines that will be meaningful for CBers and for all personal communications are those which will emerge from within the great group of people who believe in citizens band, participate in it, and want to see it develop the form of operation so necessary to its growth and well-being.

All stores closed Christmas Eve (6 PM), Christmas Day and Monday, December 26; so that our employees may spend the holiday weekend with their families...Please shop early!

Cooked Shrimp
Stop & Shop Salad Size \$1.39
8 ounce package frozen

Stop & Shop Shrimp	1 lb. bag	\$6.49
Shrimp Shell On	Medium Size	\$2.49
Dressed Smelts	1 lb. bag-frozen	89¢
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams	30oz. pkg.	\$1.79
Squid (Calamari)	3 lb. box-frozen	\$1.89
Shrimp Cocktail	3 pkgs 3 oz. each	\$1.49
Fresh Oysters	8 ounce can	\$1.69



Quick & thrifty meals for busy shoppers

26 Fresh Beef Burgers 99¢

20% Lean Beef Burgers	8 pkgs.	\$1.19
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.99
Center Cut Pork Chops	Thin Cut \$1.79 lb.	\$1.89
Assorted Pork Chops	1/2 Blot, 1/2 Center, 1/2 Sirloin Chops	\$1.29
Boneless Blade Steak	Beef Chuck	\$1.99

Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 89¢
one pound pkg.

First Prize Kielbasi	1/2 lb. pkg.	\$1.99
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb. pkg.	99¢
B&G Kosher Pickles	1/2 lb. jar	89¢
Rath Sausage Meat	1 lb. pkg.	69¢

2 lb. pkg Stop & Shop Potato Salad 98¢

Macaroni & Cheese	2 lb. pkg.	\$1.99
Rice Pudding or Fruit Cocktail Gelatine	30 oz. pkg.	\$1.09
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw	30 oz. pkg.	\$1.09

Let our deli man help you plan your holiday party...

Whatever number of guests you plan to serve... just give us 24 hours notice and we can make any of 10 different platters heaped with good food. We'll have your "instant party" ready on a nice plastic tray. And we'll pack it in a special box that fits right in your refrigerator.

Carando Genoa Salami \$1.99 1 lb.

Carando Pepperoni	1 lb.	\$1.99
Carando Mortadella	1 lb.	\$1.19
Hot Ham	Carando Ecco Brand	\$2.49
Nepco Cocktail Franks	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.89
Cooked Ham	Deli Grade	\$2.29

Stop & Shop Pastromi \$1.49 1 lb.

Chinese Style Pork Loin	Stop & Shop	89¢
Shrimp Salad	Stop & Shop	\$2.19
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw	30 oz. pkg.	55¢
Stop & Shop Custards	30 oz. pkg.	69¢

All the hams you'll want for the holidays are here...

We have a variety of hams—all shapes, forms and sizes—for you to prepare for your family and friends. Choose from an array of canned hams—including imported Krakus and domestic favorites. All fully cooked, ready to serve.

Try a Hormel Cure #81 Boneless Ham, one of the finest boneless hams in the world... it's elegant, easy to serve and slice. A fine selection of semi-boneless hams and our own Stop & Shop Extra Trim Ham.

3 lb Canned Ham \$4.99 can

Cudahy Bar "S" Ham \$7.99 5 pound can

Colonial or Neppo \$5.99 3 pound

Krakus Canned Ham \$7.99 3 pound

Stop & Shop Cooked Ham \$1.99 Shank Portion - Special Trim Selected - water added

Stop & Shop Cooked Ham \$1.49 Rump Portion - Special Trim Selected - water added

Colonial Cooked Ham \$1.89 Semi Boneless - water added

Hormel Cure #81 Boneless Ham \$2.99

Whole Cooked Ham \$1.99

Our best wishes for Christmas

Serve a delicious Stop & Shop roast or one of our other cuts of "Great Beef"!

Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF Tip Roast \$1.29 lb

Our "Great Beef" is USDA choice beef, naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor in our meat plant and fresh cut in our stores.

Beef Top Round Roast \$1.39 Great Beef USDA Choice

Beef Rump Roast \$1.49 Stop & Shop - Great Beef

Beef Eye Round Roast \$1.79 Stop & Shop - Great Beef USDA Choice

This Christmas, serve a special holiday dinner

We know you want to serve a memorable meal to all your guests... something really fancy and special, other than turkey. Stop & Shop has just the right things to suit your taste. Serve beef tenderloin or boneless sirloin strip roast for an elegant meal. Or a fancy small fresh ham, lamb, succulent Cornish hen or ducklings.

Pork Loin Roast Rib Half	8-9 lbs.	\$1.19
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half	8-9 lbs.	\$1.29
Beef Tenderloin	Whole Untrimmed 6-7 lbs. for Elegant Dining	\$2.79
Rack of Lamb for Roasting	Includes Rib & Loin Chops	\$2.99
Boneless Beef Loin Strip	Something Special 6-7 lbs.	\$2.69
Fresh Hams Whole or Either Half		\$1.39
Perdue Roasting Chickens	5-7 lbs.	79¢
Ducklings U.S. Grade A	4-6 lbs. frozen	79¢
Cornish Hens Swift Premium	27 oz. frozen	69¢

U.S. Grade "A" Frozen Turkeys 59¢
20-22 lbs.

Turkeys 10-12 lbs. U.S. Grade A 69¢

Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys 73¢ 10-14 lbs.

Swift's Deep Basted \$7.99 U.S. Grade "A" 16-22 lbs.

Butterball 10-14 lbs. Fresh Turkeys 69¢

Swift's Butterball Deep Basted 18-22 lbs. 73¢ Fresh Turkeys U.S. Grade A 10-14 lbs. 75¢

Casual Elegance Dinnerware Dinner Plate 49¢ ea.

Last cycle starts this week... still time to collect a complete set of superb quality Hearthside stoneware.

Stop & Shop Open Sunday, December 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Free! Stop & Shop Cranberry Sauce
16 ounce can
Jellied
267

Stop & Shop Large Eggs 49¢
1 Doz. Grade "A"

Stop & Shop Butter 89¢
1 lb. pkg.-qt. lb. sticks

1/2 Gallon Ice Cream 89¢
Stop & Shop Ass'd. Flavors

and our best foods

Celebrate an old-fashioned holiday with plenty of good food from Stop & Shop. From the appetizer to the egg nog, from soup to nuts, you can depend on us for real quality and freshness in everything you serve. That's why more and more families get their Stop & Shop worth every Christmas.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail \$1.79
Stop & Shop - 48 oz. btl.

Paper Plates 89¢
White or Pastel
9 inch - 100 ct. pkg.

Foam Cups 39¢
Insulated - Hot or Cold
Tapered - 50 ct. pkg.

Foam Storage Bags 89¢

Pie Crust Mix \$3.11
11 oz. pkgs.

250 Napkins \$5.99
Sun Glory
250 ct. - 1 ply pkg.

Potato Chips \$5.99
All Natural
8 ounce bag

Niblets Corn 89¢
Green 3 12 oz. cans
Giant 8 ounce bag

Whole Boiled Onions \$4.99
16 oz. jar

Apple Pie \$5.99
26 oz. package

Dry Roasted Peanuts \$1.19
Stop & Shop - 16 oz. jar

Soda 4 for \$1
No-Return Bottles

Apple Pie 89¢
22 ounce pkg.

Sweet Pickles 89¢
Mixed - 32 oz. jar

Mushrooms 89¢
Penn Dutch 2 4 oz. cans
Sterns & Picces 2 4 oz. cans

English Muffins 79¢
2 - 1/2 doz. 4 1/2" dia.

Stop & Shop Egg Nog 79¢
32 oz. ct. - Sun Glory

Orange Juice 99¢
100% Pure All Natural
1/2 Gal. Ctn. from Conc.

Stop & Shop Cranberry Nut Bread 69¢
12 ounce

Breakfast Bread 89¢
Date Nut Bread
Stop & Shop Raisin Bread

Stop & Shop Sour Cream 49¢
16 ounce cup

Breakfast Bread 89¢
Honey Wheat Bread

Intensive Care Lotion \$1.19
Vaseline
15 oz. btl.

Mix & Match 2 for \$1
Variety of Weights
4 1/2 to 10 1/2 oz. pkg.

Poinsettia 3.99
6 inch pot
4 gorgeous red blossoms to brighten your home!

Mum Plants \$2.99
5 inch Pot
Foled for giving.

Kalanchoe Plants \$1.99
4 inch Pot

Fresh Dole Pineapples 79¢
Extra Large

Iaaho Baking Potatoes 79¢
5 lb. bag U.S. #1 A size

Sno-White Mushrooms 99¢
12 oz. pkg.

Imported Italian Chestnuts 79¢
for roasting

Blue Diamond Almond Meats \$1.39
Sliced, Blanched, Stivered or Whole - 12 oz. pkg.

Hand Pick Your Own Fresh Fruit \$8 for \$1

Tangelo Oranges

Anjou or Boisc Pears

McIntosh Apples

Extra Large Tangerines

California Navel Oranges

Gift Fruit Trays & Bowls

Fancy Gift Fruit Tray \$2.99
12 pcs. Ex. Large Fruit

Deluxe Gift Fruit Bowl \$1.99
25 pcs. of fruit plus grapes - 1/2 lb. 1 1/2 lbs.

Extra Fancy Gift Bowl \$1.99
30 pcs. of fruit plus grapes - 1 1/2 lb. 1 1/2 lbs.

Fancy Fruit Gift Bowl \$8.99
19 pcs. of fruit plus grapes - 1 1/2 lb. 1 1/2 lbs.

Extra Fancy Gift Tray \$3.99
18 pcs. of extra large fruit - 1 1/2 lb. 1 1/2 lbs.

Hostess Gift Fruit Tray \$3.99
11 pcs. of fruit plus grapes

Photo Supply Sale!

Kodacolor Print Film \$1.29
20 Exposure Roll - Sizes 110-128-35 mm

Sylvania Magicubes \$1.49
12 perfect shots

Sylvania Flip Flash \$1.29
8 perfect shots

Transit ideas aired at station

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford's ancient railroad station, Union Place, echoed Friday with the transportation concerns of some 400 residents, commuters and placard-carrying construction workers.

They came to hear and voice their comments before a special meeting hosted by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams and U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

One woman, who did not identify herself, told the men from Washington she was appearing because "I'm handicapped and the handicapped are always forgotten when it comes to transportation."

She said, "It took five men to carry me in here tonight and it seems if you can't afford a car you can't get around the state of Connecticut. Something should be done."

Adams told the gathering that legislation was being implemented that would make access to public transportation for the elderly and handicapped easier.

John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, called for the release of federal funds for completion of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut to Rhode Island.

The construction workers also demanded work be started on the stalled Interstate 291 link between I-

91 and I-94 in the Wetherfield-Newton area.

Charles M. Buell, a Plymouth councilman, told Adams more federal money was needed to finance the construction of highways such as Route 72.

"The city of Bristol," he said, "is the only town with a population in excess of 50,000 not serviced by a limited access highway."

According to Buell, construction of a highway would help the economic well-being of the town.

Adams said, however, funds would probably not be available because "that segment of (highway) has not been designated on the federal interstate system."

One speaker's question urging the repair of the Poughkeepsie Bridge, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., which served as a main freight artery from Connecticut to the west until it was closed, drew a round of applause from the audience.

Both Adams and Moffett noted, however, that Congress could do little about the bridge because it is under the control of Conrail, a quasi-public corporation.

Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone also asked the secretary for a final decision on a complaint his city filed last year against the state department of transportation.

The city is seeking to force the state department to implement an affirmative action plan for minorities.

Connecticut news briefs

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police working with authorities from neighboring states, today stepped up their enforcement of traffic laws.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said the tougher law enforcement is needed because Connecticut has had 413 highway traffic fatalities so far this year, compared with 405 for all of last year.

Mrs. Grasso said the campaign will run through Jan. 2. She said state police will set up radars along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts borders to make their campaign "highly visible."

CLANTON, Ala. (UPI) — About 100 persons Friday attended the funeral of a 17-year-old girl first buried in

June in East Hartford, Conn., where she was known only as "Norma."

Angela Patterson was buried Friday in the cemetery of a church three miles south of Clanton. The services were attended by her parents, her two teen-age sisters and grandparents.

Angela died last Christmas Eve when she was struck by a car as she was crossing a highway in East Hartford.

WINSTED (UPI) — State police Friday were investigating the death of Thomas M. Dronoy Jr. 19, of Torrington, the apparent victim of a hit-and-run accident on Route 8.

Deaths linked to diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Friday 39 deaths now may be linked to liquid protein diet products and publicity about the possible health risk apparently has caused a drop in sales of the fluids used for crash diets.

Sales of powdered protein products also have declined, although not as sharply.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said doctors suspect eight more deaths are connected to liquid protein products, and that the number of deaths under investigation now totals 39.

Officials said, however, that some deaths undoubtedly will involve other factors that make it impossible to pinpoint the protein diet as the cause of death.

Previously the CDC and the Food and Drug Administration reported 31 deaths, 19 involving underlying medical problems that made a link to the protein diet impossible to establish.

The FDA said preliminary results of a survey indicate there has been a "significant reduction" in liquid protein sales since word of the fatalities came out.

In November, liquid protein diets accounted for 60 percent of all protein supplements sold in the United States and that figure is now down to 5 percent, the FDA said.

But the agency said it is unable to translate the decline in share of the market to actual numbers of bottles sold.

The agency on Dec. 1 proposed a warning label for both liquid and powdered protein products that would state:

"Warning — very low calorie protein diets may cause serious illness or death. Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use for any purpose without medical advice if you are taking medication. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

The label would apply to both liquid and powdered protein products intended to be mixed with a liquid before use.

Powdered products not marketed as diet aids, but likely to be used by consumers for that purpose, would have to carry a similar warning.

While no deaths have been linked to powdered protein products, the FDA said they "have an equal potential to be as harmful. The problem is not the product, the problem is the way it's used."

Four hurt in blast

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Four workers were hurt, two severely, when an explosion and fire damaged a photo engraving company in an industrial section of the city, police and fire officials said.

The four victims — three women and one man — were rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital from the 28 East Cady Co. building at 24 Dane Street.

FINAST SUPERMARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 4

Finast Supermarket Kelly Road and Route 83, Vernon Open Sunday 9 To 6

All Finast Supermarkets OPEN LATE Mon. thru Fri. Dec. 19-23

CLOSE 6 P.M. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve

Happy Holiday Feasting begins at the Finast!



Finast Fresh Turkeys 69¢ lb.

Or Marbled Young Tombs 18 to 22 lbs. \$1.39

Finast Top Round Roast \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice or Better Roast Boned Beef

Butterball Turkeys 73¢ lb.

Swift's Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 77¢

Smoked Hams 99¢ lb.

Fully Cooked Water Added Built Portion 1.09 lb. Shank Portion

Canned Hams Imported \$6.99

Krakus or Polka Brand Meat Street U.S.A. Value

Beef Rib Roast \$1.99

Semi-Boned Large End 'King of Roasts'



Navel Oranges 99¢ for 1 lb.

California Large Sweet & Juicy

Red Grapes 49¢ lb.

Empire Sweet & Juicy

Seedless Grapefruit 61¢ 3 lb. 39¢

Delicious Apples 39¢ lb.

Celery Hearts 49¢ pkg.

Holiday Fruit Trays \$2.69

12 Pieces Fruit Tray 1.99

New Yellow Onions 30 bag 49¢ Green Cucumbers 6 1.00

Louisiana Yams 3 1.00 Fresh Cranberries 2 89¢

Fresh Yellow Turnip 4 1.20 Fresh Apple Cider 99¢

California Carrots 4 1.00 Fresh Mum Plants 3.79

Fresh Poinsettia Plants 6 Inch Pots ea. \$1.89

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 55¢

Assorted 18 1/2 oz. Flavors pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 59¢

All Purpose 5 lb. bag

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 31¢ qt. bott.

Club Soda, Quinine, Tom Collins, Half & Half, and Orange Dry or Barrelhead Root Beer

Welch's Tomato Juice 39¢ qt. bott.

Thick & Rich

Mazola Corn Oil 1.99

Mott's Apple Sauce 69¢

Cold Power Deodorant 1 1/2 Oz. 1.09

Kleenex Facial Tissue 69¢

Borden's Cremora 1.19

Crisco Shortening 1.59

Hendries Frozen Yogurt 99¢

Tomato Soup Campbell's 5 89¢

Solid White Tuna 79¢

Alaskan Red Salmon 99¢

Realemon Lemon Juice 59¢

Hi-C Juice Drinks 69¢

Contadina Tomato Paste 2 89¢

Hunt's Prima Salsa 89¢

Lipton Tea Bags 79¢

Styrofoam Cups 7 oz. 2 89¢

Finast Vegetable Oil 89¢

For Salads 38 oz. bot. or Baking

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 31¢

or Pillsbury 11 oz. pgs.

Richmond Orange Juice 79¢

From Concentrate 1/2 gallon carton

Frozen Food Values! Vegetables in butter sauce 31¢

Finast Peas, Corn, Green Beans and Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pkg.

Meats

Fleischmann Corned Beef 69¢

Cottage Cheese 59¢

Sealtel Sour Cream 59¢

Sealtel Party Dips 89¢

Inst. Whipped Cream 69¢

Other Items

Orange Juice 5 1.00

Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢

Finast Bread Dough 89¢

French Fries 1.09

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 1.29

S&H STAMPS MAKES US NO. ONE

FRANK'S 725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

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New England Mechanical Services, Inc. ROUTE 788, P.O. BOX 8147 TALLCOTTVILLE, CONN. (860)649-2738 • 843-2192

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FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES INC. A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS 646-0228

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO. INC. FURNITURE TOPS PICTURE WINDOWS 649-7322

OPTICAL 763 MAIN ST. 643-1191 101 MAIN ST. 643-1900

Pontland The Florist 24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-6247 643-4444 F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

Weather Stoppers STORM DOORS CONCRETE WINDOWS IN ALUMINUM • WHITE • BROWN • BLACK MANCHESTER AVENUE CO 100 WEST CENTER ST. Telephone 643-3001 Established 1940

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RAY'S CERAMICS CUSTOM AND READY PAINTED WALL ACCESSORIES LAMPS GIFTS 77 CAMPBELL AVE., VERNON TEL. 875-1165

BERNIE'S TV APPLIANCES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-8561

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...

THE MANCHESTER MALL

611 MAIN ST.

Let's Get Acquainted

Instead of using this space to tell you what one man has done to help revitalize DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET without any money from the local banks who only "talk" about helping. We ask you to stop in and browse as we continue to (slowly) grow. 17 stores open & more on the way.

The Mall has donated store space to the MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES for donations to the poor for Christmas. But this is not enough. They need your

HELP PLEASE GIVE

TOYS, FOOD, MONEY, GIFTS FOR LOCAL AREA CONVALESCENT HOME PATIENTS

DONATION HOURS NOON TO 8 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

THE MANCHESTER MALL

88 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-1442 MALL HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Thank you. The Manchester Area Council of Churches

FLO'S CAKE DECORATING INC.

646-0228 875-3252

Order Cakes Now For The Holidays

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. at 191 Center St., Manchester and 70 Union St., Rockville has been serving the public for six years. Flo and Ed Bombardier holding one of the many novelty cakes available, along with cakes for every occasion and specializing in wedding cakes. All baking and decorating is done on the premises. For the do it yourselfer, Flo's carries a complete line of cake decorating needs. Debbie Tedford arranges items for customers. Cake decorating classes are given by Flo, Ed and Debbie.

PERSONAL TEE Personalized Tee shirt "DOE WHOLE YOU WANT" Great Gift For Any Occasion 1081 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Phone 646-3535

ARTISTIC LAIR designs inc. Phone 646-0863 341 Broad St. Manchester

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TEMPLE'S CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING 206 MAIN STREET OFFICE (860) 643-1474 TEL. 643-5642 821 1/2 FOUR COTTAGE MANCHESTER Connecticut's Largest Floor Covering Dealer

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY Phone 646-2758 NO SERVICE CHARGE Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships 627 Main Street

WINTERIZE SPECIAL Includes Reverse Flush Complete Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses, Belts and Heater, Add 2 Gals. Permanent Anti-Freeze. \$12.95

R&G AUTO SERVICE 438 CENTER ST. TEL. 649-3963

My SISTER'S CLOSET CRAFTS Sharon H. Satalino Sandra H. Rubin 180 Main Street Manchester, Ct. 06040 (203) 646-5872

DON WILLIS GARAGE 11 Main St., Tel. 646-4531 Specializing in BRAKE SERVICE Front End Alignment General Repair Work

THE MANCHESTER MALL

611 MAIN ST. Let's Get Acquainted Stop in and Browse as we continue to Grow 17 Specialty Shops Open.

IRON SCRAP METAL AND PAPER 731 PARKER ST. Tel. 643-5735 or 643-5870

Sandy's Place Dress Making and Alterations Phone 643-9261

Colorizer PAINTS MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT 185 West Middle Tok. 648-0143

For Quality and Perfection in Cleaning Your Drapes, Wedding Gown, Slipcovers, Shades & Leathers and all your cleaning needs. Call, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 6 P.M. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 8 P.M. PARKADE CLEANERS 462 WEST MIDDLE TRIL. MANCHESTER

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D E C

Jai al al results

Jai al al results table with columns for Friday Night, Saturday Night, and various player names and scores.

Jai al al entries

Jai al al entries table with columns for Saturday night, Monday, Tuesday, and various player names and scores.

NOTICES

LOST WEDDING band in location of Manchester Employment Office and...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover...

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. NOTICE OF REVISION OF ORDINANCE...

ADVERTISING DEEDLINE

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Clever ads are taken over the phone...

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day. 2 days - 10¢ word per day. 3-5 days - 9¢ word per day.

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found. 2 - Personal. 3 - Automobile. 4 - Entertainment. 5 - Automobile. 6 - Financial. 7 - Real Estate. 8 - Real Estate.

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 p.m. Saturday, Saturday will find snow over parts of the northern Rockies...

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF GEORGE L. SHELL, deceased. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3...

LEGAL NOTICE

Chapter 31 DISPOSAL OF REFUSE IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

EMPLOYMENT

Medical Secretary. Bookkeeper. Help Wanted. Receptionist. Dishwasher. Receptionist. Receptionist. Receptionist.

PUBLIC NOTICE

St. Bridget's Social Club. NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE. 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Buffet at 9:30 P.M.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Blue Cross - CMS. Excellent Wages. Paid Holidays. Retirement Plan. Good Working Conditions.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

Manchester Community College seeks applicants for a vacancy in the food service management faculty.

Mancheshire 540's

Mancheshire 540's. SPOTLESS CAPE. 24 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace...

BARROWS

Barrows Real Estate. What is your Property Worth? We will appraise your property and suggest an asking price...

MANCHESTER

Mancheshire Large Cape. Full duplex, 1 acre. Highland Park, 4 bedrooms. Basement garage, \$49,000.

Mancheshire 640-4003

Mancheshire 640-4003. BOLTON-MANCHESTER. Line-contemporary Ranch for discerning buyer...

VERNON/ROCKVILLE

Vernon/Rockville. Seven room Cape on large lovely lot. Attached garage, two car garage, acre lot...

EAST WINDSOR

East Windsor. Six acres with spacious two room Contemporary. Two baths plus two lavs...

MANCHESTER - VICTORIA

Manchester - Victoria. Colonial, 8 rooms. Family room with fireplace, low tax, \$42,900.

MANCHESTER - LARGE CAPE

Manchester - Large Cape. Full duplex, 1 acre. Highland Park, 4 bedrooms. Basement garage, \$49,000.

MANCHESTER - THREE BEDROOMS

Manchester - Three Bedrooms. Duplex in upper 3 family apartment complex. Includes appliances and references...

The Herald 643-2711

ALL CASH! For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Real Estate Agents, Lawyers, Title Companies...

REFRIGERATORS

Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged GE and Frigidaire. Low prices!

SEWING MACHINES

Brand New Zig Zag. Originally priced at \$299, now \$250. A Sewing Center, 3024 Park Street, Hartford, 336-1123.

EARLY TWENTIES DRESSER

Harvest Gold. Very good condition. \$75. Call 269-9043 anytime.

ALUMINUM ABETS USED

Printing plates, 300 thick, 23 1/2" x 25" each. Call 646-2171, Main Street, 646-3171.

UNIFORMS WANTED

East Coast. Brownie, nurses. Cash Catholic School. 646-1225.

FIREWOOD

Primed hardwood, fully seasoned, cut, split, delivered. Call 646-7905 between 6 and 2 p.m.

HOME MADE GOLDS

Softly filled. Lovely Christmas gifts \$25 and up. Please bring your own bag.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Half cord, \$30 delivered. Call 646-6738, anytime.

DAN REALTORS Favorite Hang Out

Real estate advertisement for Dan Realtors.

HELP WE NEED WORK!

HELP WE NEED WORK! We wish to thank our many customers for giving us our biggest year yet.

MANCHESTER LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

Mancheshire Living Christmas Trees. Large selection of quality trees.

WUBALITZER SPINNET ORGAN

Wubalitzer Spinnet Organ. Double keyboard. Foot pedals, rhythm section.

TRAINS WEST Empire Set

Trains West Empire Set. Golden age set, 48 pieces.

The Herald Classified Advertising logo and phone number 643-2711.

This Holiday Season... Put your Love on the line. Advertisement for The Herald's holiday message center.

Or Call 643-2711. Ask for Gayle, Joe or Tracy. Advertisement for The Herald's holiday message center.

HOLIDAY HAPPY AD MESSAGE CENTER. Clip coupon and mail to Manchester Herald. Advertisement for The Herald's holiday message center.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Spotted Cape property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Victoria property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for East Windsor property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Bolton-Manchester property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for East Windsor property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Manchester - Victoria property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Manchester - Large Cape property.

Mancheshire Real Estate advertisement for Manchester - Three Bedrooms property.

Barrows Real Estate advertisement for property appraisal services.

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Frank and Ernest



WELL, NO WONDER YOU GOT CAUGHT, ERNIE... YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO WEAR A MASK WHEN YOU SHOPLIFT.

Winthrop

Articles for Sale

WE DID IT! WE DID IT!
The Colling & Wall People From MANCHESTER Have Done It Again!

Introducing a flexible, mildew and water resistant covering for exterior walls...
MANCHESTER 646-8882
576 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

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Rooms for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Room for gentleman. Call 643-5000.
SHARE BATH and one half and kitchen privileges with owner and one other tenant. References, security. 649-7630.

Apartments for Rent

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental

FOUR ROOM Apartment #156 monthly. \$8. High Street, Rockville. 672-8830.
MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in a four family apt. #165. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980 or 646-1237.
THREE OR FOUR bedroom apartment. Downtown location. Heat and appliances. Call Paul W. Duggan Realtor 643-4535.

Auto For Sale

THIS WEEK ONLY
1972 JEEP WAGONEER
4 Wheel Drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, wipers, tires, radio. (Stock #860).

\$3295
DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.
319 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-2145

Office-Store for Rent

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Available January 1. 649-2882.
500 FOOT GROUND Floor of office space. East Center St. Ample parking, utilities included. Call Joe at Keith Real Estate, 646-1126.
1973 EL COMINO power steering, power brakes, fiber glass cap, canvas and rollads, low mileage. 746-5223.
Harley Davidson, 1973 FX-1200 - Built by factory engineer. Braced steel handlebars, dual carburetors, aluminum rocker rollers, Mikuni carburetor, balanced blue painted motor, transmission. 471-2111.
TRIUMPH 1976 Bonneville 750, 800 miles of coast and rack. \$1,790. 289-042.
1971 FORD LTD - Automatic, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,500. 643-1919.
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 2 Door. 8 cylinder, 179.99 miles. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. \$3,375. 675-7174.
1973 VEGA Hatchback - GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. New battery and fuel tank. Reasonable. Please call 742-9072.
1976 FORD STATION Wagon, good condition. Power windows, power steering, two toner. \$1,500. 649-3738.
FOR SALE - Buick Regal V-6, low mileage. \$1,600. Call 642-1612.
1977 CHEVROLET Window Sports Van. Automatic, V-6, power brakes and steering. 649-2282.
1973 VEGA Hatchback-GT Model. Automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Please call 742-9072.
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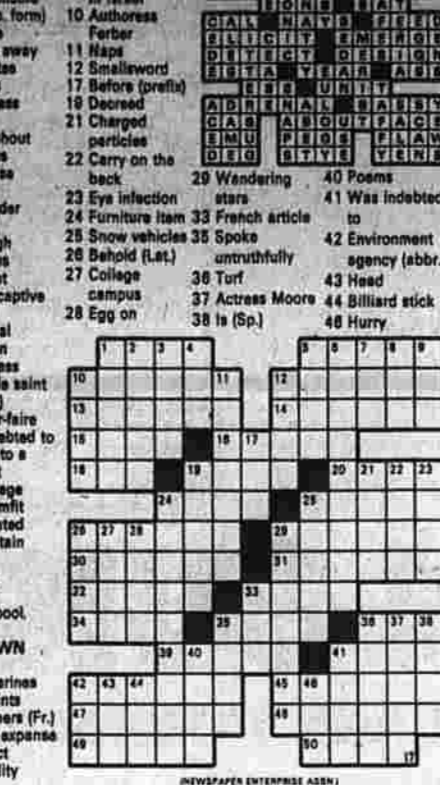
Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.
Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?
I once remarked that I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.
I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.
I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if we were married I probably wouldn't need it. I'd especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?
WANTS A BABY
DEAR ABBY: Lave on artificial insemination very young among the state. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman would hurt either.

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ACROSS



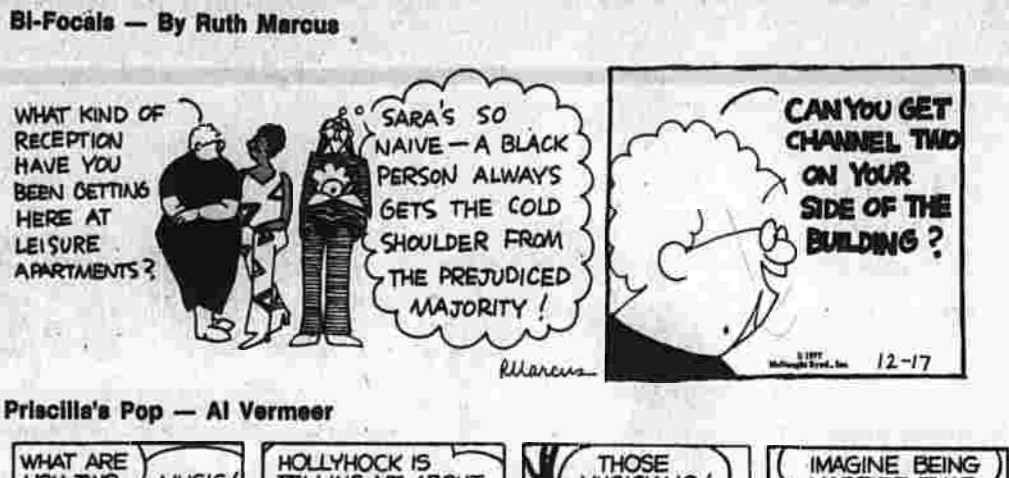
Down

1 Margarine (11)
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3 Sausage (11)
4 Beef (11)
5 Crucially (11)
6 Believer (11)
7 Communist (11)
8 Food (11)
9 Major airport (11)
10 In brief (11)
11 Automobile (11)
12 Answer (11)
13 Verber (11)
14 Food (11)
15 1500 (11)
16 1600 (11)
17 Carry on the (11)
18 Back (11)
19 Eye infection (11)
20 Furniture (11)
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22 Doomed (11)
23 Charged (11)
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Charles M. Schultz



BI-Focals - By Ruth Marcus



Priacilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooke and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



USED PIANOS & ORGANS
If you can live with our unusual hours, we can save you money! Manchester Piano & Keyboard, 811 Main Street, Open Tuesday thru Friday, 9 to 7 P.M.

CHRISTMAS TREES
4.99 each
845 Bolton Road, Vernon
Saturday and Sunday 10 till 4:30 p.m.

ASTRO-GRAPH
By BERNICE BEDE OBOL
You share a kismet of interest. You persons who don't think as you do...
Dec. 18, 1977

Win at Bridge
East gets time to study

Win at Bridge
East gets time to study

BUCKLAND FARMS CHRISTMAS TREES
Christmas trees, Potatoes, etc. 646-4401

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Car Washes: Clean cars, wax, detailing. 646-1234.
Auto Detailing: Interior and exterior cleaning. 646-5678.
Painting: Residential and commercial. 646-9012.
Roofing: Shingles, gutters, and more. 646-3456.
Plumbing: Pipes, drains, and fixtures. 646-7890.
Electric: Wiring, outlets, and lighting. 646-2345.
Handyman: Odd jobs and repairs. 646-6789.
Security: Alarm systems and monitoring. 646-1011.
Insurance: Life, health, and auto. 646-4321.
Real Estate: Buy, sell, and rent properties. 646-8765.
Law Offices: Legal representation. 646-2109.
Medical Services: Physicals, X-rays, and more. 646-5432.
Dental Clinics: Teeth cleaning and fillings. 646-9876.
Veterinarians: Pet care and treatments. 646-3210.
Child Care: Daycare and preschool. 646-7654.
Senior Centers: Activities and support. 646-1987.
Religious Groups: Churches and synagogues. 646-5321.
Community Services: Food banks and counseling. 646-9654.
Business Services: Printing and mailing. 646-4012.
Freight Services: Shipping and delivery. 646-8345.
Trucking: Local and long-haul. 646-2789.
Rentals: Furniture and equipment. 646-6011.
Storage: Warehouse and self-storage. 646-1345.
Construction: Foundations and framing. 646-5678.
Landscaping: Lawns, gardens, and trees. 646-9012.
Swimming Pools: Installation and maintenance. 646-3456.
Hotels: Travel and accommodations. 646-7890.
Restaurants: Dining and catering. 646-2345.
Bars and Clubs: Entertainment and nightlife. 646-6789.
Coffee Shops: Specialty coffee and pastries. 646-1011.
Bakeries: Bread, cakes, and pastries. 646-4321.
Florists: Flowers and plants. 646-8765.
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Bookstores: Books, magazines, and more. 646-9876.
Musical Instruments: Guitars, pianos, and more. 646-3210.
Jewelry: Rings, necklaces, and watches. 646-7654.
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Bars and Clubs: Entertainment and nightlife. 646-4012.
Coffee Shops: Specialty coffee and pastries. 646-8345.
Bakeries: Bread, cakes, and pastries. 646-2789.
Florists: Flowers and plants. 646-6011.
Gift Shops: Unique gifts and souvenirs. 646-1345.
Toy Stores: Children's toys and games. 646-5678.
Bookstores: Books, magazines, and more. 646-9012.
Musical Instruments: Guitars, pianos, and more. 646-3456.
Jewelry: Rings, necklaces, and watches. 646-7890.
Optical: Eye exams and contact lenses. 646-2345.
Salons: Haircuts, manicures, and more. 646-6789.
Spas: Relaxation and treatments. 646-1011.
Day Spas: Full-body treatments. 646-4321.
Beauty Salons: Hair and makeup. 646-8765.
Barbers: Men's haircuts and more. 646-3210.
Childcare: Daycare and preschool. 646-7654.
Senior Centers: Activities and support. 646-1987.
Religious Groups: Churches and synagogues. 646-5321.
Community Services: Food banks and counseling. 646-9654.
Business Services: Printing and mailing. 646-4012.
Freight Services: Shipping and delivery. 646-8345.
Trucking: Local and long-haul. 646-2789.
Rentals: Furniture and equipment. 646-6011.
Storage: Warehouse and self-storage. 646-1345.
Construction: Foundations and framing. 646-5678.
Landscaping: Lawns, gardens, and trees. 646-3210.
Swimming Pools: Installation and maintenance. 646-7654.
Hotels: Travel and accommodations. 646-1987.
Restaurants: Dining and catering. 646-5321.
Bars and Clubs: Entertainment and nightlife. 646-9654.
Coffee Shops: Specialty coffee and pastries. 646-4012.
Bakeries: Bread, cakes, and pastries. 646-8345.
Florists: Flowers and plants. 646

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Well, everybody! Well, here is the latest news about our situation at the Senior Center.

The Board of Directors agreed on funds for a new furnace, and by the time you read this, they should be getting ready to knock out the old one and bring in the new. It won't be an easy job, especially because of the location of the furnace. It has to come out in pieces. So we know that we will be at our new location for at least all of next week and then some. So in each column, we will keep you up-to-date.

While all this is going on, we are pretty well fixed at the Teen Center. We have been receiving the red carpet treatment from both the

Recreation Department and all members of the Park Department. They have gone all out to make our stay here a comfortable one and we sincerely appreciate it. Just goes to show you that with good cooperation and communication, departments can work well together.

Card games
Because of our crisis at our center, not too many were able to get to our pinocle games this past Wednesday morning. However, we did have 18 players and the lucky winners were: Rene Mairé, 620; Al Chellman, 582; Ann Thompson, 578; John Phelps, 539.

Because of the weather, the bridge games were called off and hopefully

will start again this coming Wednesday.

Our hard working cooks Julie Patahak and Helen Winters, with the help of Ricky Downes, made some tasty sandwiches, dessert and coffee.

Gift party
Now we have some good news for you. First our neighbor and concerned friend, the Rev. Ronald Fournier, has invited us to use the hall in the Enamel Lutheran Church for our Thursday afternoon Christmas Gift Party. The church is located just up the street from our Senior Center. Our bus will start its route at 10 a.m.

Also remember that on Thursday, Dec. 29, is our gala New Year's Eve Dance and our good friend Norm

Fendell has made arrangements for us to use the big hall in the ROTC building. Believe me, we are very grateful to both the Rev. Mr. Fournier and Norm for being so kind and helpful to us while we were in this emergency. You can plan on going to these two buildings regardless of the outcome at our own center.

Also a reminder that while we are located here at the Teen Center, we will be serving a mini-lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Our Tuesday morning square dance class will meet this week starting at 10 a.m. to noon here at the center.

Bowling
This past Tuesday, despite the cold and snow, our bowlers were out and here are the scores: Class A high tri-

ple, Ite Cormier, 388; Bob McComb, 355; high single, Ite Cormier, 153; Lemmy Bjorkman, 193; Class B high triple, Polly Keneway, 387; Russ Nettleton, 498; high single, Polly Keneway, 152; Russ Nettleton, 193.

Schedule for the week
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., mini lunch served. 1 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

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

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinocle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., mini lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: Noontime Christmas meal; baked ham, sweet potatoes, applesauce, French-style green beans, chocolate sundae, beverage. Then entertainment by some of our own members under the direction of Annie Johnston. Also a short visit from Melvis to round out the afternoon. The doors at the church will not open until 11 a.m., so please don't come any earlier.

The bus will make the rounds starting at 10 a.m. Return trip right after the party.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., mini lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Just want to let you folks know that while we are at the Teen Center our phone number is still the same—645-5310.

Area family on TV show

An East Hartford family will be shown with other Hartford area families in a special holiday presentation to be broadcast Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

The production will look at the ways in which children from different ethnic backgrounds celebrate the holiday season.

The program's two young hosts, 11-year-old Mia Patrick and 11-year-old Chris Buckley, of the Hartford area, will point out the similarities as well as the differences between these traditional celebrations.

The Stepanos Zabulis family of East Hartford invite Chris and Mia to join them in their Lithuanian Christmas Eve feast. The Zabulis children, Raymond and Regina, explain the significance of the dishes that are prepared for the meal, and Mrs. Zabulis shows them how to make the customary Lithuanian straw ornaments.

Customs of a Swedish family, a Jewish family and a Mexican family will also be explored.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Henry A. Rockwell is promoted to vice president of production at Penn Manufacturing Co. State may conduct anti-pollution talks in Manchester.

Cheney Bros. directors vote 7 to 1 stock split. Public Utilities Commission approves credit bond for Manchester Water Co.

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

Public records

Warranty deeds
Naiming Homes Inc. to Peter S. Sullivan and Wendy L. Sullivan, both of West Hartford, property at 39 Strawberry Lane, \$88,300.

Reginald G. Cartwright and Bernice E. Cartwright to Mark R. Tobin and Debra L. Tobin, property at 31 Green Hill St., \$38,500.

John Halon and Shirley P. Halon to Ronald A. Kouzech and Pauline W. Kouzech, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$37,000.

Gary S. Wightman to David M. Larnia and Vera S. Larnia, property at 38-40 Hudson St., \$44,900.

New trade names
Francis S. Rohan, doing business as Master Distributors, 159 Wadsworth St. Extension.

Garey Samok and Dorothy Samok, 532 Foster St., doing business as Looking Glass II Beauty Salon, 150 N. Main St.

Wesley V. Vanour, Bolton, doing business as Vanour Associates, 234 Center St.

Evolution of trade name
Burton C. Jackson, no longer doing business as Looking Glass II Beauty Salon, 150 N. Main St.

Building permit
Donald Beupre, garage at 303 Barnham St., \$4,000.

About town
The Auxiliary of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, will have a Christmas party for its members Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the fire place room at the post home. The party will be hosted by the past president's club. Members are asked to bring a grab bag gift.

CALDOR

OPEN SUNDAY! 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY—9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

- 1/3 OFF REG. PRICES SELECT GROUP OF 14K GOLD EARRINGS AND PENDANTS.** Some with Diamonds. Our Reg. 11.99 to 59.95. **7.99 to 39.50.**
- Mirror Vanity Trays** YOUR CHOICE. Tarnish resistant gold-tone finish in oval, round or rectangular shapes. 24 Assorted per store. No Rain Checks. Our Reg. 3.87. **3.87 to 4.99.**
- Old Spice Musk for Men After Shave Lotion** 4 oz. Bottle. Our Reg. 2.49. **1.93.**
- Oil of Olay Moisturizer** 6 oz. Bottle. Our Reg. 5.39. **2.99.**
- Butterfly Pain Reliever**, Bottle of 100. Our Reg. 1.49. **1.19.**
- Johnson's Baby Shampoo**, 16 oz. Our Reg. 2.22. **1.77.**
- Decorative Mugs for Tea or Coffee** 87¢ to **1.36.**
- Colorful Tea Kettles, Enamel on Steel** Our Reg. 12.95 EA. **7.99 EA.**
- HOLIDAY GIFT SPECIAL! FABER-CASTELL Stainless Steel 10 Pc. Cookware Set** 59.60. **59.60.**
- SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ENTIRE STOCK OF CANDLES**. Assorted sizes and colors. Not all styles in all stores. • GIFT DEPARTMENT.
- LEE Auto Air Filters** Example: AFL132, Our Reg. 2.89. Instant Caldor Rebate: 1.00. Rebate from LEE: 1.00. **YOUR FINAL COST 89¢.**
- LEE Regular Oil Filters** LF-1, Reg. 2.19. LF-16, Reg. 2.59. LF24-25, Reg. 2.79. **1.77 EA.**
- 12 Fl. Copper Booster Cables** \$3.
- Children's Wooden Rockers** Our Reg. 14.99 to 26.99. **11.99 to 21.99.**
- TRUNKS & CUBE TRUNKS** *Totes, Luggage on Wheels, Attach Cases, Travel Bags, Luggage Carriers & More!
- WALKIE TALKIE with Morse Code** Our Reg. 12.99. **9.97.**
- Brand New Telephones \$21** Our Reg. 32.99.
- Contemptra—A Modern Stylish Phone** 44.60. Our Reg. 55.95.

THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE:
1. CALDOR CHARGE
2. MASTER CHARGE
3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA

SORRY, BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY DEMANDS, WE CANNOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY OF OUT-OF-STOCKS MERCHANDISE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

MANCHESTER VERNON
1145 Tolland Turnpike Tri-City Shopping Center
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Public works jobs go into high gear

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"We're in high gear," said a pleased Mayor Richard Blackstone this week of the town's \$3.6 million in public works projects.

The last project to meet the federal deadline, and just by hours, got started Friday afternoon at the East Hartford Golf Course off Long Hill St.

The \$3.6 million is coming from the federal Public Works Act (PWA) designed to boost local employment while building needed projects.

The town qualified for the funds last summer, but was also given a tough set of deadlines to meet in order to insure getting all the money.

The mayor said the town's staff has been able to meet all the design, bid, and "in the ground" deadlines and qualifies for all the money.

The golf course project involves installing a sprinkler system and building a maintenance garage for a total of \$250,000.

East Hartford won the bid for the work at \$249,999. The reason the firm was last getting in the ground was an original bid well over the sum allowed.

The maintenance garage was dropped to a smaller 40-foot by 80-foot size to be built on top of the old garage.

North Meadows road repair work will be done by the King Contractors Ltd. of Bloomfield for \$482,182.

The firm will follow the sewer work now being done by Consolidated Construction Co. of East Hartford for \$38,000.

King will move utility poles, mill down the roads, widen them, put in curbs, and resurface the roads.

North Meadows roads involved include Thomas Street, Cherry Street, George Street and James Street.

Anderson Fairlocks of Hartford won the contract for \$544,290 to build an Olympic-sized swimming pool at the Hockanum Playground in the southwest corner of town.

Despite the snow, work crews have already begun digging up the ground there outside the Hockanum School.

Central Paving Co. of South Windsor contracted for \$209,298 to do the repaving of Tolland Street all the way from Burnside Avenue to the Manchester town line.

Costello Industries of Newington will resurface Sandra, Barbara, Janet, Judy, Deborah and Naomi drives in the central east section of town for \$202,929.

Costello will repave Cheslee Road, Andrew Drive, Matthew Road, Henderson Drive, Elda Court and Norman Road in the north central area for \$117,037.

Central Paving will also repave Orchard Street and Terrace, Skarun Avenue, Richard Road, Robin Terrace, Howard Street, John Street, Chapman Street and Tuller Avenue for \$143,815.

General Paving Co. of Cromwell will resurface roads in the area of Britt and Stevens roads, Burke Street, Brandon Road, Heron Road, Eagle Court, and nearby parts of Oak, Forbes and Hill streets for \$283,024.

Road work completion is scheduled for July 31.

Brewer and Horan of West Hartford will do the Willowbrook box culvert to be at Forbes Street for \$97,026.

Brewer will also do the drainage work on Tolland Street for \$273,360.

Robison Inc. of Ypsilville won the tennis court project for \$380,945. The firm will put in eight new courts at Penney High School and reconstruct the three lower courts at Martin Park.

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All schools will resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 3 on a regular schedule.

Town school officials will be closed Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2.

Specialist Darrell Foster of East Hartford is a member of the National Guard in the 249th Engineering Company. He trained recently at the guard's quarry at Stones Ranch in East Lyme with a rock crusher. In civilian life Foster is a computer programmer analyst at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Outside rain or drizzle, mixed at times with some snow, through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s, highs Tuesday 35 to 40.



Charles Sheehan, right, talks with construction supervisor Ted Cowing of R.J. Alexander Inc. of East Hartford on the site of the new East Hartford Golf Course garage off Long Hill Street. The sun was sinking Friday as the firm's equipment sunk into the ground to meet a federal funding deadline. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Edward Cooper, 62, of Weathersfield was arrested Friday at 6:46 p.m. and charged with second-degree assault. He allegedly struck his wife with the cover of a pressure cooker while they were in their trailer parked in the lot off School Street near Burnside Avenue, police said.

She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released. He was released on \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Jan. 9.

Juan C. Maldonado, 54, and Leno Perez, 30, both of Hartford, were arrested Sunday about 11:58 p.m. on East River Drive and both charged with gambling violations.

Maldonado was charged with possession of weapons in a motor vehicle (pistol), possession of gambling records and monies, and assault of police officer (two counts involving two different officers).

Perez was charged with possession of weapon in motor vehicle and conspiracy to violate state gambling statutes.

An employee of the Showcase Cinemas off Silver Lane was accused by two white males Saturday at 11:58 p.m. at the night deposit box of the Constitution Bank at 405 Main St. One man was armed with a rifle and the other with a handgun, police said.

"Give me the bag and no one will be hurt," one said to the employee. He did and the men ran off.

The man being held this morning for court in East Hartford, Anthony Griffin, 16, of Hartford was later arrested in a separate shopping incident and charged with fourth-degree larceny. Both were released for court in East Hartford Jan. 9.

Someone broke two plate glass windows in the front of the Consumer Sales store at 830 Silver Lane Saturday morning and stole the items in the front displays.

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Sunday, 10:44 a.m.—Medical call to 583 Forbes St.

Sunday, 1:55 p.m.—Medical call to 222 Woodland Circle

Sunday, 2:38 p.m.—Smoke investigation, 76 Goodwin St.

Sunday, 6:04 p.m.—Gasoline washdown, 1100 Burnside Avenue

Sunday, 10:25 p.m.—Medical call to Gateway Apartments, Ellington Road

Today, 12:50 a.m.—Medical call to 497 Tolland St.

Today, 1:18 a.m.—Medical call to 96 Marjorie Drive

Today, 8:22 a.m.—Medical call to 83 Richard Road

Today, 9:37 a.m.—Medical call to 87 Riverside Drive

Today, 9:49 a.m.—Medical call to 1112 Main St.

East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 4:57 p.m.—Medical call to 49 Eleanor Road

Saturday, 6:33 p.m.—Medical call to 41 Jordan Lane

Saturday, 6:37 p.m.—False alarm, 12 Lawrence St.

Saturday, 11:01 p.m.—Medical call to 14 Pawnee Road

Saturday, 11:22 p.m.—Smoke investigation, 194 Hollister Drive

Sunday, 12:30 a.m.—Medical call to 457 Main St.

Sunday, 12:32 a.m.—Medical call to 231 Ellington Road

Sunday, 12:36 a.m.—Medical call to 61 Holmes Terrace

Sunday, 6:24 a.m.—Medical call to 723 Forbes Street

Sunday, 9:19 a.m.—Medical call to 87 Olmstead St.

Sunday, 9:49 a.m.—Medical call to 235 Main St.

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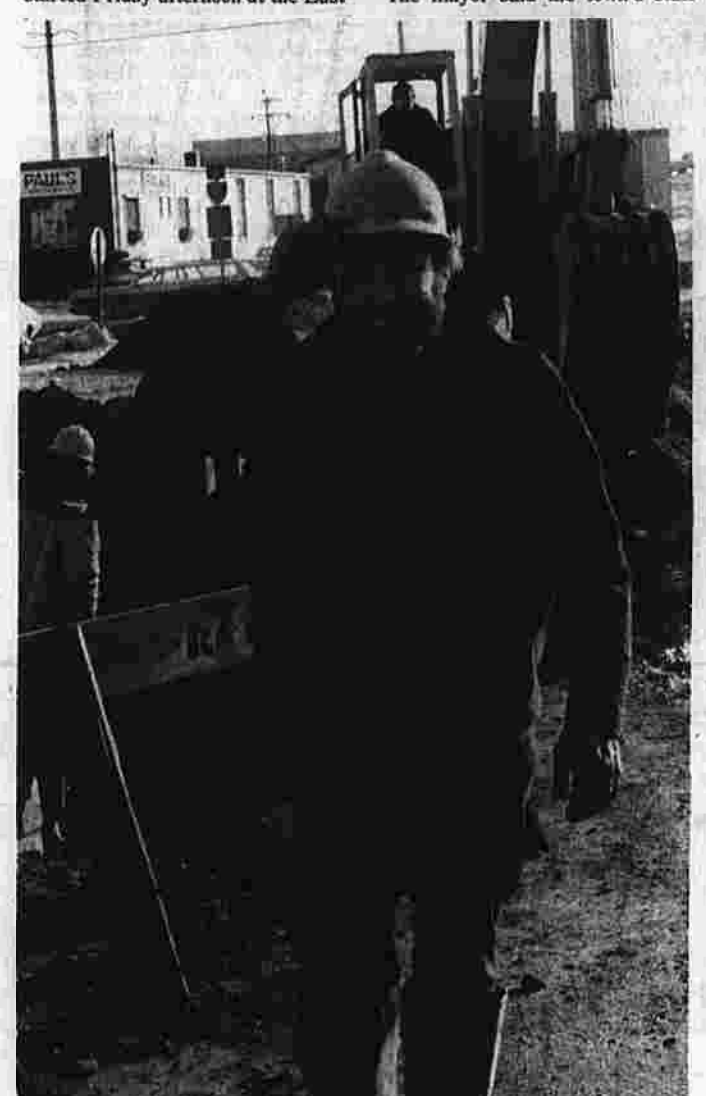
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Mario DiLoreto, president of Consolidated Construction Co. of East Hartford, steps away from the hole his firm is digging on George Street Friday in the North Meadows of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford bulletin board

School holidays
Local public schools will hold a full, regular day on Friday, Dec. 23. The St. Rose School will be open that Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Christopher's will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All schools will resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 3 on a regular schedule.

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The queen's court jester William Eckhardt looks poe-eyed as he juggles for the queen to the rear and her several hundred guests Saturday night during the Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert held at the South Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dinner concert packs the hall

Several hundred people packed the castle hall at 1301 Forbes St. East Hartford Saturday night for the Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert.

The hall opened again Sunday night for a second dinner concert which was again packed—all seats sold well in advance.

The castle hall was really the meeting room of the South Congregational Church. The dinner concert was not arranged by Queen Elizabeth I of England but by the University of Connecticut Department of Music. It was sponsored by First Federal Savings of East Hartford.

For the first time in East Hartford the dinner concert was held twice. Since it had always sold out in the past with many disappointed people left out, the bank and the musicians scheduled two nights.

The University Choral Organizations directed by Dr. John Poelien again provided the music and much of the arrangements.

The dinners for the East Hartford performances were prepared by Krause Caterers of East Hartford.

Many of the instruments were exact reproductions of instruments of Elizabeth's court in merry old England.



Mrs. Kenneth Clark of 12 Oakwood Court, East Hartford shares a bit of wassail with the queen's jester, William Eckhardt. (Herald photo by Pinto)