

### Benefit Tag Day Set By Police Explorers

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Police Explorers will conduct a tag day to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Charter Oak Mall and the Showcase Cinema. This will be a day-long event. The Explorers, consisting of youths from 14 to 20, will ask for a donation. In return, contributors will receive a MDA tag. All proceeds will benefit the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the MDA. The Muscular Dystrophy Association provides extensive patient services and medical care to all patients with any of the 38 neuromuscular diseases which the association covers.

In the state, \$236,000 was appropriated for research in 1979 at the University of Connecticut, the UConn Health Center, Quinnipiac College and Yale University. The local Muscle Disease Clinic is located in Newington Children's Hospital.

### Two School Staffers Named to MCC Unit

VERNON — Two members of the staff of Vernon public schools have been appointed to a newly created Educational Associate Advisory Committee at Manchester Community College.

Dr. Robert T. Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools and Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education were named to the committee by Dr. Martin D. Godgart, coordinator of Education Career Programs, to serve on the committee to assist the college staff with program course offerings.

The Career Education Program will be continuously evaluated by the seven members of the committee.

### Men's Union Sets Meeting

VERNON — The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will meet Nov. 28 at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by the members of Rebecca Circle.

Following the dinner, Dom Perno, head coach of basketball at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker.

Those planning to attend must make reservations in advance. If they haven't been called by a member of the group they should call Robert Hoermann.

### Financial Program Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — "Dollars For Scholars," a program about financial aid for college students will be held at the South Windsor Public Library November 29 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jerome Cunningham, director of Financial Aid at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Cunningham will discuss the latest information available on financial aid for college students, including adults returning to school. The program is sponsored by Friends of the Library and is open to the public.

### Hospital Has Vineyard

MADISON, Ind. (UPI) — Wine from its own vineyard is served to selected elderly patients at Madison State Hospital in this south central Indiana town.

By prescription only, geriatric patients receive wine with their evening meal. Hospital superintendent Dr. Otto McAtee conceived the program a few years ago as a way of stimulating patients' poor appetites and helping them relax. The wine is made by Villa Medeo Winery from concord grapes grown on hospital land.

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Model IS4030 featured above shown with Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish.

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# SALE!

## Cold weather clothing to keep you warm!

Men's Outerwear  
Regularly \$45 to \$49

**\$37**

Now's the time to save on the coats you'll wear all winter! Choose from good-looking corduroy car coats, ranchers, and bush coats that sell for as much as \$10 to \$20 more in other stores. Most feature acrylic pile or sherpa linings, collars, and trims. They're ideal for the cold weather ahead. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Outerwear  
Regularly \$35

**\$27**

Save on our cold weather collection of machine-washable jackets, all designed to keep a boy warm in winter. Choose quilted poplin parkas styled with pile-lined hoods, rugged corduroy jackets with warm sherpa lining and trim, and many more styles in a variety of colors.

Shetland Sweaters  
Regularly \$17  
Lambswool Sweater-shirts  
Regularly \$18

**\$13**

Turn down your heat! Our luxurious woolblend sweaters are perfect to keep you warm and looking terrific all winter long. Our sweater-shirts are made of 70% lambwool/30% acrylic and come in a variety of heathers, solids, and stripes. Our shetland crew necks, V-necks, and cable fronts of 70% shetland wool/30% acrylic come in an exciting array of heathers, pastels and basic solid shades. Choose from blues, greys, greys, whites and more. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale ends Saturday, November 24th.  
Open every night Monday through Saturday. Your MasterCard and VISA are welcome.



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So much for so little.  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Manchester High 33;  
East Catholic, 13

Penney, 6;  
East Hartford High 3

Houston, 30;  
Dallas, 25

Detroit, 21;  
Chicago, 0

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 48 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, November 23, 1979 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



They're Off

The field of nearly 4,000 runners in Thursday's Thanksgiving Day Road Race start to spread out from the start along Main Street. The race set records in winning times, the number of entrants and the number of spectators who lined the route. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Shah Won't Go To Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran told a television interviewer he wants to leave New York Hospital and return "as soon as possible" to his home in exile in Mexico.

ABC correspondent Barbara Walters said she asked Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi if he would go to Iran. His response: "I may be many things, but I'm not stupid."

In an interview reported on the network news by Miss Walters Thursday, she quoted the shah as saying he never wanted to come to the United States, but had to do so because his gallbladder condition needed evaluation by a sophisticated piece of equipment called a body scanner, which is unavailable in Mexico.

Miss Walters said the shah did not wish to leave the interview filmed or taped.

She said the shah told her he wants "to leave as soon as possible" for Mexico but first must undergo a procedure to remove a gallstone from his bile duct sometime within the next two weeks.

Miss Walters said, during her interview, the shah, who she described as "very alert," sat in a chair for an hour wearing pajamas and a bathrobe. His radiation treatments for lymphoma were completed Thursday, she said.

Miss Walters said the shah did not want to discuss the hostage situation in Iran. "He will talk when he leaves here," she said. "He doesn't feel this is the time for him to talk."

Chris Godok, a spokeswoman for the shah, declined to comment directly on a report that the Palestine Liberation Organization said the remaining American hostages in Tehran would be released if the shah returned to Mexico.

She referred to an earlier offer by the shah to leave the country if it would help resolve the crisis.

Earlier, in a television interview, the shah's wife, Empress Farah, also said that once the shah's treatments are completed, the shah wants to return to his villa in Mexico.

The shah, who arrived in New York on Oct. 22, is under heavy guard in a private room on the 17th floor of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Miss Walters said on the wall of the shah's room is a poster depicting a gorilla holding his head. "Don't be hard on me — I've had a bad day," reads the caption.

## friday

### The Weather

Partly sunny and mild today; cloudy with fog tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Page 2.

### Happy Reunion

Families of the 13 hostages released from the American Embassy compound in Iran rejoice during a Thanksgiving reunion, but have concerned thoughts for the 41 remaining American hostages. Page 10.

### Involvement

Whether a runner or a spectator, all those involved in the annual Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, felt their accomplishments were worth the effort. Page 3.

### Deportation

The majority of Iranian students who face deportation from the United States will fight deportation proceedings. Page 10.

### Fenton to Fight

Fenton Futner vows to fight to keep his GOP post after being fired by state party chairman. Page 23.

### Inside Today

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Complete Wrap-up  
Of Sports Activities  
On Pages 15-21

## Crisis Spreads Under Leader's Rallying Call

Thirteen American hostages came home from Iran and American dependents streamed out of Pakistan today in a worsening U.S. crisis in the Muslim world, sparking a call for Islamic nations to expel this "corrupt germ from history."

Forty-nine other American hostages spent a bleak Thanksgiving in the American Embassy in Tehran.

The anti-American vendetta, which turned the U.S. Embassy into a fortress prison for 49 American hostages and left the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan a smoldering ruin, spread Thursday to Turkey and Bangladesh and a fifth city in Pakistan.

Police turned back crowds of chanting Moslems who marched on U.S. diplomatic posts at Lahore, Pakistan, the Turkish city of Izmir and Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. No Americans were hurt but some windows were broken at the U.S. Consulate in Izmir.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's acknowledged leader, chose Thanksgiving Day for one of his most strident anti-American speeches, warning the students holding the U.S. Embassy would blow up the building and kill all the hostages if the United States used military force against Iran.

"If the United States makes the mistake, and people see them coming, see their parachutists coming, let them do it and test it; we shall kill all of them (the hostages). Even if we get killed, we shall kill them."

Khomeini, distancing himself diplomatically from the students, added if the U.S. took military action, "We cannot control these proud youths who suffered so much."

A spokesman for the students occupying the embassy said Thursday was a "normal day" for the 49 remaining captives. When asked what the Americans ate, he said, "You mean if they had turkey. No, they just had what they have been eating."

The militant students, in another slap at the United States, released five more captives — two Philippine nationals, one South Korean, one Bangladeshi and one Pakistani.

ordered by Washington because of the destruction of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad by a screaming mob of Moslem youths.

The 309 Americans, most of them embassy personnel and their families, took off in a chartered 747 jumbo jet for Karachi to pick up other evacuees. Forty of the passengers were not related to the embassy, but were "just Americans who want to go home," embassy spokesman James Thurber said. "They are beaten into their socks."

One of the 90 embassy employees trapped by the fire inside a third-floor vault where they initially fled for safety, broke down weeping as she entered the airport building. Wiping away tears, she recounted how the employees eventually crawled up a staircase at the embassy and made their way to freedom.

The aircraft taking the evacuees home also carried the bodies of two U.S. soldiers, Marine Cpl. Steven Ellis, 19, and Army Warrant Officer Brian Ellis, 30, who died when the mob invaded the embassy compound Wednesday. Five Pakistani employees also died in the fire, which witnesses said was started by demonstrators running through the halls with torches. The embassy was completely gutted.

Some 30 embassy personnel remained in Islamabad, where temporary embassy headquarters have been set up.

Thirteen American hostages, eight black men and five white women who had been released from the U.S. Embassy in Iran earlier this week, came home for Thanksgiving Day reunions.

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## Saudi Troops Take Mosque

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabian troops today wrested control of the sacred mosque at Mecca from Moslem gunmen who for four days besieged Islam's holiest shrine and took worshippers captive, a Saudi government spokesman said.

"Security forces control completely all parts of the mosque and are now arresting the group who stormed it," Information Minister Mohammed Abu Yamani said.

"They will be punished severely by God's will, as well as anyone who might want to tamper with holy places and the security and tranquility of the people of this country," Yamani said.

Yamani did not say how many gunmen were involved, or mention the condition of hostages, taken captive when the gunmen burst into the Mosque during dawn prayers Tuesday and forced worshippers at gunpoint to accept their leader as the mahdi, or messiah.

Yamani told the state-run Riyadh radio a statement would be issued by Interior Minister Prince Nayef bin Abdel Aziz as soon as all the gunmen were arrested.

Riyadh radio, the major source of official news on the siege, said of the gunmen late Thursday: "Their fate is dark. They will not see daylight — not here on this world or after death."

Saudi officials said they delayed their counterattack on the building because they were concerned about the safety of the 30 or more hostages.

The drama began Tuesday when between 300 and 500 Moslem gunmen disguised as mourners and Saudi National Guardsmen burst into the sprawling shrine and terrorized the worshippers to recognize one of the in-

vaders as the Mahdi, or Messiah. Saudi sources said, with security forces and worshippers, at least two persons were killed and eight wounded, said Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal bin Abdel Aziz.

The gunmen then took up positions in the minarets of the white, two-storied mosque and sprayed troops and passers-by with sniper fire, the prince explained.

Residents near Jeddah airport reported numerous incoming flights of Saudi Air Force Hercules C-130 transports since Tuesday. It was believed the planes could have been carrying wounded to Jeddah after hospitalizations in Mecca filled to overflowing.

Interior Minister Prince Nayef bin Abdel Aziz said the attack was the work of "religious deviants" and the gunmen had no political motives.

"The incident is in its nature a deviation from true Islam in a critical fashion, and it is quite far from any political context," Prince Nayef said. "Indeed, most of the group are Saudis, and if there are members of other nationalities, they are small in number."

Prince Faisal said the Saudi government has obtained a "Fatwa," or religious ruling, from Moslem notables of Mecca declaring the gunmen "lawless" or deviators.

Deviation from Islam, by a Moslem, is a capital offense punishable by beheading.

The attack on the mosque came on the 1,400th birthday of the Islamic religion. Islam dates from the year 622 A.D. when the Prophet Mohammed emigrated from Mecca to Medina to spread his new religion.

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# Update

## Holiday Conference

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, who spent Thanksgiving Day at Camp David and will remain there the rest of the week, confers today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and possibly others, whom he summoned to the presidential retreat. They will assess developments in the Iranian crisis.

The group has met daily since the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 20 days ago. Administration officials have said Carter is probing all possible diplomatic avenues for a peaceful

evacuation of 49 hostages who are still held captive by Iranian militants. Thursday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a statement that he could not control student mobs if the United States took any military action against Iran. The students have threatened to kill the remaining hostages if military force is used. A White House spokesman Thursday stated that "the United States will hold the government of Iran strictly accountable for the safety of all the American citizens who are being held."

## Shah's Reaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The focal point of the crisis in Iran, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, told

ABC correspondent Barbara Walters he never wanted to come to the United States, but had to because his gallbladder condition needed evaluation by a body scanner, which is unavailable in Mexico. She quoted him as saying he wants "to leave as soon as possible" for home in exile in Mexico, but first must undergo the removal of a gallstone from his bile duct sometime in the next two weeks.

## Deportation Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ad-

ministration said Thursday 1,250 of the first 10,000 Iranian students to report to immigration authorities in response to a government order are "out of status" and being asked to leave the United States. But, all but 134 indicated they plan to fight deportation in proceedings that could take months or years.

## Few Results

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — The Arab

League summit meeting ended Thursday after three days of disputes and frayed tempers. Most of the 20 delegates had hoped for a quiet and quick meeting, but that hope was doomed from the very beginning.

## Peopletalk

Shah's Relatives Now in Spotlight

What with the troubles in Iran, interest in the doings of relatives of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is high — and they seem to be obliging. His ex-wife, Princess Soraya — whom he divorced in 1958 because she couldn't have children — says in Paris. "It's very hard for me to talk about politics" since "I've cut all ties."

## Woman's Wrath

Actress Shirley Jones, mother of past and present teen idols Shann and Cassidy, has filed a \$20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer in Los Angeles Superior Court.

## Sick Call

Danish Queen Margarethe goes into the hospital next week for an operation on a blockage in her Fallopian tubes, a palace spokesman says.

## The Bald Facts

Can an heir lose his hair and still be in his crowning glory? That's the question of the day in the London tabloid Daily Mail, which addressed banner headlines to the topic.

## Quote of the Day

When asked during a recent speech if a woman should return the ring if she breaks off the engagement, Eva Gabor said: "Return the ring, keep the stone."

## Glimpses

Gregory Peck is en route to Goa in the Indian Ocean to start filming "The Sea Wolves" with David Niven and Roger Moore.

## Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday and Thursday in New England:

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1979 with 38 to follow.

## Public Records

E. Curtis against Robert Reichle, property at 125 Lenox St., \$47,000.

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Lee C. Curtis and Robyn W. Curtis against Robert Reichle, property at 125 Lenox St., \$47,000.

## Public Records

Robert Hatfield for Virginia Batson, tobacco barn at 9 Country Club Drive, \$600.

## Public Records

Harold Parent for Gerard LaBlanc, re-roofing at 305 Keeney St., \$1,500.

## Public Records

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., residential dwelling at 160 Porter St., \$40,000.

## Public Records

Charles Bestini, tool shed at 65 Linamar Drive, \$600.

## Public Records

Bradford Building for Robert Wolvertson, alterations at 188 Main St., \$7,500.

## Public Records

Donahoe, aluminum siding at 12 Ardmore Road, \$1,200.

## Public Records

Paul E. Miller, open patio at 308 Oak St., \$200.

## Public Records

Leon Cleary, wood stove at 74 North Main St., \$600.

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## Arabs Pledge Cash To Placate Arafat

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — The Arab League pledged \$2 billion in aid to Lebanon and "sizeable" stacks of cash to the PLO as the price for a peaceful end to the 10th Arab summit.

## Solons See Deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee, in marked contrast to a prediction from the state comptroller, estimates Connecticut will end the fiscal year with a \$9.9 million deficit.

## New Energy Bills Signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has signed into law three more energy bills, including an allocation of up to \$3 million for home heating loans to families above the poverty level.

## Russo Predicts Opening

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum expects it to be ready for use by Jan. 17, two years after the facility's roof collapsed under tons of ice and snow.

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# Race Enthralls Everyone

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It seems no one is detached from the Manchester Road Race.

The 30,000 people who packed Main Street Thursday morning either ran the race, worked the race, had a relative who was running, or simply shared the 43-year heritage of the Turkey Trot.

Howard Kenney and Carl Rohrbach, both Washington Street residents, have seen all of the Thanksgiving Day affairs and recall the days when Charlie Robbins and Joe McCluskey ruled the roost.

Rohrbach said he was especially fond of McCluskey, a top-notch runner and steeplechaser.

"He's the tradition," Rohrbach declared. "Without him, there is no race."

The bare-footed Robbins topped a field of only eight runners in 1945, in contrast to Thursday's entrants.

Frank Crowley of 57 Gerard St. is another man who recalls the race's infancy.

"At one time," he said, "they (runners) were all local. Now they come from all over. It's well-known they come from all parts of the country."

And people come from all parts of the country as well to watch the race.

Berta Abrahamson of Marshalltown, Iowa, flew to Manchester this week to see her daughter, Susan Vaughn of Oak Street. She said she usually visits the family at Christmas, but chose the Thanksgiving vacation instead and got a picture of her daughter at the finish line.

"It's been worth it, every bit of it," she said. "I didn't think Sue would

run any more, but I'm glad she did." You know, she comes from a very sports-minded family.

Mrs. Vaughn said the route seemed more crowded this year despite an almost equal number of runners from a year ago.

"The runners used to be spread out by the middle of the race," she said. "But as we were going up Highland Street, people were pushing each other. I just kept in the middle and kept my pace."

Lorie Veal, a former Manchester High School standout and now a University of Pennsylvania barrier, echoed Mrs. Vaughn's sentiments.

"We were elbow-to-elbow for a mile," she said until we reached the hill. The spectators were good this year. (They) didn't crowd us in and the police did a good job of keeping them back."

Christmas Bingo SOUTH WINDSOR The South Windsor Young Wives will sponsor a Christmas bingo, for local senior citizens, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall, Sand Hill Road.



Start of Something Big

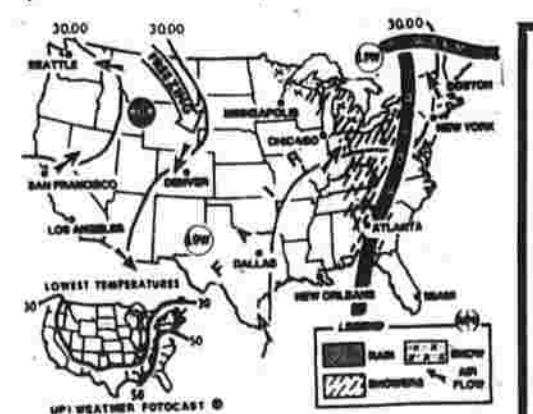
Part of the pack of nearly 4,000 runners is shown as it gets off the mark in yesterday's Five Mile Road Race which started and ended on Main Street in front of St. James Church. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

**Vested Interests**

A. \$100 B. \$50 C. \$50

Michael's Jewellers & Silversmiths Since 1900

358 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/24/79. During Friday night, snow and freezing rain will be expected over the Lakes area, changing to rain and showers throughout the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into northern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

## Weather Forecast

Connecticut Partly sunny and mild today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 50 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight. 40 to 45 south. High Saturday 40 north to upper 50s south.

New Hampshire Scattered showers north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south. High 50 to 60. Low 40 to 45. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots or less increasing to 15 to 20 knots by Saturday afternoon. Partly cloudy and hazy through Saturday with light drizzle or showers in the evening. High 55 to 63. Low 40 to 45. Variable clouds and fog, lowering at times to near zero. Otherwise, visibility 1 to 2 miles. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

Long Island Sound High pressure will remain through Saturday. Generally stationary off the mid-Atlantic coast through Saturday. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots or less increasing to 15 to 20 knots by Saturday afternoon. Partly cloudy and hazy through Saturday with light drizzle or showers in the evening. High 55 to 63. Low 40 to 45. Variable clouds and fog, lowering at times to near zero. Otherwise, visibility 1 to 2 miles. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

Massachusetts Partly sunny and mild today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 50 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight. 40 to 45 south. High Saturday 40 north to upper 50s south.

New York State Partly sunny and mild today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 50 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight. 40 to 45 south. High Saturday 40 north to upper 50s south.

Virginia Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Showers beginning in the west overnight and mostly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of showers throughout on Saturday. Clear through Sunday. High 55 to 63. Low 40 to 45. Variable clouds and fog, lowering at times to near zero. Otherwise, visibility 1 to 2 miles. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

West Virginia Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Showers beginning in the west overnight and mostly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of showers throughout on Saturday. Clear through Sunday. High 55 to 63. Low 40 to 45. Variable clouds and fog, lowering at times to near zero. Otherwise, visibility 1 to 2 miles. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

Wisconsin Partly sunny and mild today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 50 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight. 40 to 45 south. High Saturday 40 north to upper 50s south.

Wyoming Partly sunny and mild today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Low temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 50 to 60. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight. 40 to 45 south. High Saturday 40 north to upper 50s south.

Albuquerque 43 to 29. Miami 76 to 74. Milwaukee 52 to 33. Minneapolis 40 to 33. Nashville 69 to 61. New Orleans 75 to 70. New York 60 to 51. Oklahoma City 41 to 32. Omaha 33 to 29. Philadelphia 64 to 44. Phoenix 61 to 31. Pittsburgh 60 to 52. Portland, Me. 47 to 41. Portland, Or. 42 to 41. Providence 56 to 36. Richmond 72 to 44. St. Louis 53 to 44. Salt Lake City 40 to 20. San Diego 67 to 44. San Francisco 54 to 51. San Juan 80 to 72. Seattle 48 to 33. Spokane 54 to 33. Syracuse 57 to 47. Tampa 62 to 44. Washington 67 to 46. Wichita 53 to 33. Cincinnati 53 to 33. Cleveland 50 to 33. Dallas 53 to 33. Denver 53 to 33. Des Moines 53 to 33. Detroit 53 to 33. El Paso 53 to 33. Hartford 53 to 33. Honolulu 53 to 33. Houston 53 to 33. Indianapolis 53 to 33. Jackson, Miss. 53 to 33. Jacksonville 53 to 33. Kansas City 53 to 33. Las Vegas 53 to 33. Little Rock 53 to 33. Los Angeles 53 to 33. Louisville 53 to 33. Memphis 53 to 33.

Across the Nation City Fest Hi Lo Miami 76 to 74 Milwaukee 52 to 33 Minneapolis 40 to 33 Nashville 69 to 61 New Orleans 75 to 70 New York 60 to 51 Oklahoma City 41 to 32 Omaha 33 to 29 Philadelphia 64 to 44 Phoenix 61 to 31 Pittsburgh 60 to 52 Portland, Me. 47 to 41 Portland, Or. 42 to 41 Providence 56 to 36 Richmond 72 to 44 St. Louis 53 to 44 Salt Lake City 40 to 20 San Diego 67 to 44 San Francisco 54 to 51 San Juan 80 to 72 Seattle 48 to 33 Spokane 54 to 33 Syracuse 57 to 47 Tampa 62 to 44 Washington 67 to 46 Wichita 53 to 33 Cincinnati 53 to 33 Cleveland 50 to 33 Dallas 53 to 33 Denver 53 to 33 Des Moines 53 to 33 Detroit 53 to 33 El Paso 53 to 33 Hartford 53 to 33 Honolulu 53 to 33 Houston 53 to 33 Indianapolis 53 to 33 Jackson, Miss. 53 to 33 Jacksonville 53 to 33 Kansas City 53 to 33 Las Vegas 53 to 33 Little Rock 53 to 33 Los Angeles 53 to 33 Louisville 53 to 33 Memphis 53 to 33

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold Open House at the Masonic Temple Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

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Editorial

A Noteworthy Event

Bouquets should be tossed today in the direction of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for its joint efforts in presenting the biggest sports event in the history of Manchester yesterday morning.

When a crowd of 30,000 turned out Thanksgiving morning to watch the 43rd edition of the Five Mile Road Race, the oldest of its kind in the country, it was treated to a first class show.

While Ireland's Treacy brothers, John and Ray, were the first of nearly 4,000 runners to cross the finish

line on Main Street, the biggest winner was the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund. All money collected via runner entry fees and all money, pennies to paper money, is earmarked for this long-time worthy project which is the national objective of the Tall Cedars.

The Tall Cedars, with Will Hadden as its chief representative as general chairman for the 27th year in their 29 years of sponsoring the holiday run, rate front and center for its all-out efforts.

The membership each year rallies to the call for help on

race day and a record turnout of members responded yesterday and the results were most gratifying. The final figure for the MD Fund will not be known for several days but it will be a record, just as was the case in the number of entrants, finishers and spectators for the 1979 run.

This is the 50th anniversary of Nutmeg Forest and the Five Mile Road Race is just another of its many worthy community projects.

For the past two years the Connecticut Mutual has been involved in the production and with its financial support and overall help in many areas the race has taken on

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

added stature. The company's "Run for Life" program has been adopted nationally.

While the Five Miler was strictly a Manchester race when first promoted in 1927 and again in 1945 when revived after a 10-year absence, it soon developed into a Connecticut race, then a New England affair and gained national prominence

and finally international acclaim in the past decade. Manchester has much to be proud of in its turkey day offering.

The community reponds each year with excellent crowd support and the future only holds for even bigger and better fields for what has developed into one of the country's best known and best road races.

Letter

Spending Criticized

To the editor: I would like to take this time to tell you I've seen and heard a lot of comments on your new editorials lately. That one on Carl Zinsser being deputy mayor was excellent and the one on the town manager as the efficiency man said he is the only one that can run the town as it is being run because he has been here so long.

This has been my argument for years that Town Hall is in a mess, they all have to answer to the manager as he has the say right or wrong and as I've repeated so many times he made a mess in the Town of Windsor as he has done the same to Manchester.

I noticed during the election management was made because that \$100,000 raise was brought up. Well, I would like to ask management where they can make the money they are making in Manchester plus the use of vehicle for traveling home and to work. Not many towns if any would

do that, the cost to us taxpayers quite a few thousand every year paying for their transportation. Mayor Penny didn't do a very good job of cutting down the use of town vehicles like he started to.

Let's hope he picks that up again and also let's hope we can get a strong mayor form of government or else take the power away from the manager.

In closing, I would like to ask the town manager and the Board of Directors who approved the management raise, how come they never think of the clerks who do so much for their bosses and work so hard for the little pay they get.

Don't you think it is about time they deserved decent pay? I see Danbury cut out the four-day week, it is a joke in this town. Let's have some changes. W. Jorgensen, 23 Gardner St., Manchester.

NOW YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE TO NASTY AT YOU BUT YOU'VE BEEN ACTIN' A LITTLE DIPPY SINCE YOU GOT THAT MOPED!



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Did White House Aide Use Job as a Pressure Point?

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - White House aide Richard Harden was once described as the "Achilles heel" of Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial administration in Georgia. He may wind up filling that role in his boss' presidential administration - though he's getting some stiff competition from his buddy Hamilton Jordan for that dubious honor.

Harden is already under investigation by a federal grand jury, which is trying to find out exactly what his involvement was in an alleged attempt by fugitive financier Robert Vance to buy legal favors from the Carter White House.

Now we've uncovered evidence which strongly indicates that Harden

misses his high position to help his father, D.H. Harden, clear up a threatened libel suit down home in Cumilla, Ga. Our sources tell us Harden got a subordinate, White House legal adviser William Pollack, to intervene on the elder Harden's behalf, improperly invoking his official position to head off the lawsuit.

Pollack has admitted that he arranged an out-of-court settlement for D.H. Harden at the son's request, but insists he didn't do it on the taxpayers' time, and didn't use his White House position to bring pressure on anyone.

The younger Harden - tall, handsome, affable, prematurely graying at 33 - is a member of the unofficial "corpore Cabinet" of Georgians who are Jimmy Carter's most trusted advisers. He was Gov. Carter's controversial director of human resources, then became his presidential campaign finance

manager. His performance in that capacity earned him a sharp rebuke from the Federal Election Commission, which charged him with sloppy bookkeeping on the scores of bank accounts he set up to handle cash deposits for the Carter campaign chest.

Earlier this year, Harden took time off from his White House job and flew home to help audit the tax accounts of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association (GFA), which was then managed by his 69-year-old father, Young Harden later was forced to make restitution for his airline tickets, which his father had charged off to the farm coop.

The elder Harden had been accused of expense account abuses and mismanagement of GFA's funds, which total \$2.18 million bill from the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes. After the audit, D.H. Harden was forced to resign, and began a



The Herald in Washington

The Holocaust in Cambodia

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - "No one knows the ultimate cost," reads a new State Department fact sheet on aid to Cambodia. "At this stage it is enough to know that any donations of money and offers of volunteer assistance - especially by trained medical personnel - can save lives."

Some 3 million men, women and children - over half of Cambodia's population - face imminent starvation. Thousands are dying monthly. Hundreds of thousands more are racked by malnutrition and disease.

"It's like nothing I've ever seen," said First Lady Rosalynn Carter during her recent visit to the refugee camps in Thailand that are being receiving fleeing Cambodians. The experience was difficult "as a wife, as a mother and as a human being," she added.

The enormity of the holocaust in Cambodia - also called Kampuchea by its communist rulers from Vietnam - has settled on the world's conscience. But Vietnam, backed by its ally Russia, continues to resist international relief efforts.

"I get the impression things are loosening up somewhat," Bob Walhay, a spokesman for the American National Red Cross, told me. He pointed to the opening of the Mekong River to relief boats the other day - a move Walhay says "will make a hell of a difference."

However, the foodstuffs, medicines and other relief supplies entering Cambodia through airflights and now by the Mekong River are only a trickle of what is needed - and what could be sent in if Phnom-

Penh's flint-hearted rulers would allow truck convoys to cross the border from neighboring Thailand. "The estimates of the food that could get to the people that way are monumental compared to by air or sea," explained Walhay, whose organization is one of two coordinating U.S. relief efforts. "There is concern that Khmer Rouge guerrillas might hijack the trucks, but this could be taken care of if they would provide someone to ride shotgun."

Walhay emphasized that "They sure as hell don't want any humanitarian assistance from here that simply cannot be overlooked."

The United States, for example, is set to sell the Soviet Union 25 million tons of corn and wheat this year - not to avert mass hunger, but supplement Russian diets. That amount is more than 150 times as much as the 165,000 tons of food needed to save Cambodia's people from mass starvation in the coming months.

The upshot should be obvious: Vietnam will not allow enough foodstuffs into conquered Cambodia to save its people. Vietnam's chief ally is the Soviet Union. The Soviets could, if they chose, exert tremendous pressure on Vietnam's rulers to allow truck convoys into Cambodia. The United States could - and should immediately pull the heat on Russia to exert such pressure, using food or whatever other political weapon is necessary.

"War, genocide, famine, and epidemic disease have struck Kampuchea," summarizes the State Department. "The result is a brutalized and dying race. Mass starvation can only be averted by immediate and decisive world action."

Expect Criminal, Not Political, Gang of Four Trial

By ALINE MOSBY PEKING (UPI) - Mao Tse-tung's widow and other members of the disgraced "Gang of Four" probably will be tried only on criminal charges to avoid a sensational political trial where they could attack the Chinese legal experts say.

Diplomats and Chinese and foreign legal experts expect the trial to begin shortly after China's new legal code - the first on criminal law, procedure under the communist regime - goes into effect Jan. 1.

The Gang of Four members, who controlled China in Mao's name during his last years, were arrested after his death in 1976.

Experts expect charges against the Gang to be torture and murder, to avoid the spectacle of Mao's widow, a former actress, hurling political charges at the current regime.

The question of China putting them on trial at all brings the question: what will they say to defend themselves? said Jerome Cohen, a U.S. lawyer and expert on China who is lecturing in Peking to Chinese officials on American contract and economic law.

"What they say would be a risk for the leaders. But on nonpolitical offenses there can be no dispute. Then they won't get into anything that smacks of political machinations."

As Cohen paints the trial scenario, criminal charges leveled at the Gang in court could be "overwhelmingly supported by evidence." The official press continually charges the Gang with responsibility for various deaths and disasters.

Cohen said in an interview that, after setting up a new legal code, China had no choice but to try the Gang of Four. To leave its members under arrest indefinitely in special houses near Peking would mean that Communist Party leaders are above the law.

The party leadership decided to stage the trial after Jan. 1 "to demonstrate most vividly the new legal procedures," in Cohen's view.

The trial could be held in secret. The new legal code says trials involving minors, or intimate personal matters such as sex or state secrets, need not be open to the public. The Gang's trial could be in the state secrets category.

"That would be the safest way to try the Gang, but a secret trial wouldn't have the impact of an open trial covered by the Chinese mass media," Cohen said. He sees an open trial as "a tremendous opportunity" to both publicize the new laws and drum up support for the post-Mao regime.

He believes an open trial would be limited to invited guests with no foreign press allowed, as at the October trials of underground editor Wei Jingsheng and activist Fu Yuhou.

Party Chairman Hua Guofeng announced in October that the Gang would be tried but not sentenced to death. "From a legal point of view, people could say he was assuming they were guilty and taking away from the judiciary one option in sentencing them," Cohen said.

There is no precedent in China for a trial of losers in high Communist Party power struggles.

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The reform was resumed during the "Hundred

Fertilizer Job Big at Capitol

By IRA R. ALLEN WASHINGTON (UPI) - They spread 40 tons of fertilizer a year on Capitol Hill and not one of those doing the spreading is running for public office.

The 77-member ground crew for the 180 acres that comprises the slopes of the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress works around the clock and year around to make the high ground one as known as Jenkins Hill one of the most pleasant places in Washington for a walk or summertime picnic.

Even in the midst of a blizzard, the streets under jurisdiction of the Capitol grounds crew are likely to be cleared before any others in the city.

Right now, gardeners, laborers, tree surgeons, mechanics and cement workers are plying in to rake up the "leaves and twigs" of leaves that are falling. They will be taken to a Botanic Gardens nursery to be turned into mulch for use back on the Hill in a few years. Also underway is seeding for next spring, and in a few weeks next year's tulip bulbs will be put in.

Unlike the White House gardens, none of Capitol Hill's 3,053 trees or myriad shrubs is hidden from the public. Rather, let us hold fast the truth, and grow up completely through love to him who is the head, Christ. "I am one in Christ. Let us live like it!"

Rev. Emilio Padell St. Bridget Church

Thoughts In his farewell prayer, Jesus prayed for unity: "That all may be one as you, Father, are in me, and I in you." It was not just for the disciples of his time that Jesus prayed but for all his followers down through the ages.

As individuals, we differ in age, in wisdom, in grace, in talents, in personality. We have received different gifts from God. One may have the love of a Saint John; another the leadership of a Saint Peter; another the zeal of a Saint Paul. We differ, and yet we share the same life of grace because we are one in God, one in faith, one in baptism.

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D&L advertisement for Thanksgiving sales and clearances. Includes list of clothing items like MISSES' WARM PANTCOATS, MISSES' WOOL-BLENDED SKIRTS, MISSES' ACRYLIC SWEATERS, MISSES' STORMCOATS, MISSES' SWEATER KNIT DRESSES, MISSES' COTTON FLANNEL PJAMAS, MISSES' COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR, MISSES' VELVETEEN SPORTSWEAR, JUNIORS' COATS, JUNIORS' SWEATERS, JUNIORS' JACKETS, JUNIORS' STORMCOATS, JUNIORS' CLOTH SHIRTS, FASHION ACCESSORIES, MEN'S SHOP, MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLAZERS, MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, MEN'S KIMONO ROBES, MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS, MEN'S COTTON TURTLENECKS.

23 NOV 23

D&L Manchester Parkade & Tri-City Plaza open tonight and every night 'til Christmas, open Sundays 11 to 5



# Vernon Council Appoints Architect for Firehouse

VERNON—The Town Council has agreed to the appointment of Lawrence Associates of Manchester as architect for the proposed new firehouse but called for Lawrence to come back to the council with firm figures concerning fees and equipment needs.

John Fiske, chairman of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee, said his committee, after spending many hours going over bids submitted by architects, interviewed 11 of them, and recommended that Richard Lawrence of Lawrence Associates, be selected.

Lawrence submitted a preliminary budget, based only on the Dec. 18, 1978 report of the Fire Study Committee. He estimated the construction cost to be \$210,000, equipment, \$7,000, contingency fund, \$21,000; design fees, \$20,000; and \$2,000 for miscellaneous such as documents and advertisements, a total of \$260,000.

Fiske said that during further discussions with Lawrence, Lawrence said that he would develop basic drawings and cost base necessary for the final funding process, for the fee of \$6,000 and the work would be completed within two months. The \$6,000 would be part of the \$20,000 estimated design fee.

Councilman Robert Wehrli voiced objections to the \$6,000 fee. "up front," saying he thought this was unusual. He said the fee should be estimated on the total cost of the project and usually are pretty well standardized.

He also said that before any determination is made on the \$7,000 estimate for equipment that he would like to see Fire Chief Donald Maguda, or somebody, determine just what equipment is needed.

Fiske said the \$7,000 figure was reached from preliminary data in the Fire Study Committee's report. He said the committee wasn't, at this time, asking for approval of amounts, just approval of the architect. He said he felt that the bottom line amount could go either way, depending on inflationary trends when the project is put out to bid, hopefully in the spring.

Councilman Robert Hurd, who is also an architect, said he thought that the trend is to get away from fees based on the percentage of construction costs. He said that Lawrence's estimate was too high.

The firehouse will replace the one in the Dobsonville Road area on Route 30 and will be built on town-owned land on Birch Street, south of Interstate 86.

# Hospital Moves On Many Fronts

MANCHESTER—The State Freedom of Information Commission has before it two related matters affecting the budget of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Superior Court also has a case pending involving the budget.

The hospital brought the actions against the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care after the commission cut its budget by \$800,000.

The commission has moved for dismissal of the case before the Freedom of Information Commission. That motion is pending. Meanwhile the FOI commission has heard arguments from both sides on whether the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care violated provisions of the Freedom of Information law in its proceedings over the hospital's budget. A decision is pending on that, too.

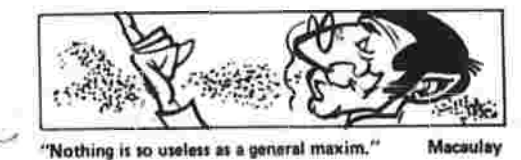
The Superior Court case is one in which the hospital has argued that it should be allowed to retain \$2.2 million budget intact.

# Heart-Saver Course Slated in Rockville

VERNON—Area residents are invited to participate in a heart-saver course to be offered by Rockville General Hospital, Nov. 27 and 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the rear of the hospital cafeteria.

The course will run for four hours and will be free of charge. It will be limited to 15 persons and will cover information on prudent heart living, prevention of unnecessary death from heart attack and signals and action for survival. Successful completion of the course will certify the student in the management of basic CPR.

Interested persons should register by calling the community relations department of the hospital, before Nov. 26.



"Nothing is so useless as a general maxim." Macaulay



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Evening Herald  
Manchester Conn

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SUNDAY 11:00 TO 5:00 FRI., SAT., SUN.

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**BOOK KORNER**  
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**Mommie Dearest** 1.96  
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# Vernon Housing Inspector Wants More Authority

VERNON—John Darcey, the town's housing code inspector, feels that code violations would be corrected faster if the town gave him more authority to "put teeth into his job."

Darcey was called to Monday's Town Council meeting after some council members expressed concern about violations that have been carried over for several months.

Councilman Robert Wehrli, after seeing Darcey's report for the past quarter, July through September, showing 2,734 violations outstanding, wondered if the inspections are too strict. He said the report shows that about 50 percent of the structures inspected were found to be in violation of the housing code.

Darcey told the council that he had been hampered in his efforts to enforce the housing code because some town officials have been reluctant to take the long-standing violators to court.

He said some 100 names of violators have been turned

over to the town attorney for action. He said they have had the legal time to make the repairs. "For the past five years, at least, I haven't known what to do with the landlords. I'd like to have some teeth in this job," Darcey told the council.

Darcey said he thought maybe the provision in the code that requires landlords to have storm windows on all rental units is considered a bit strict. He said there are several things in the housing code that he would like to see changed.

Councilman James McCarthy told him he should make recommendations for amending the zoning laws. But Darcey said some people don't want some of the changes.

Councilwoman Lena Therault said she feels that the provision about the storm windows should be kept to help save fuel. She said there is money available for energy saving programs. She said landlords had the opportunity to apply for assistance under the town's housing rehabilitation program and they didn't want to get into it.

"So I can't see why we should take pity on the landlords," she said. She added that the council should have pity for the people who have to pay for fuel.

Darcey's quarterly report shows that 427 structures, consisting of 856 dwelling units, were inspected during the three-month period, with 2,114 violations carried forward from previous months.

The violations for the three months consisted of: 280 electrical; 8 heating; 10 plumbing; 360 structural; and 32 sanitary. A total of 670.

During the period violations corrected included: 131 electrical; 2 heating; 5 plumbing; 197 structural; and 15 sanitary. A total of 350.

Darcey said he received and investigated nine complaints; placed 30 caveats; released 3 caveats; sent 72 housing code letters; sent 60 letters to owners requesting an inspection; sent 14 letters to the town attorney concerning property owners not complying; turned 25 letters

over to the Housing Rehab Department for assistance; had 214 property owners who complied on the first inspection; 51 on re-inspections and 5 after rehabilitation.

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SPECIAL 7-9 P.M.  
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# Selectmen Undecided On Selling

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen still hasn't decided on a request from John Cyr to buy 22 acres of town-owned land located to the rear of Hebron and School roads and Tumblebrook Drive.

The Conservation Commission supported the sale and said if abutting land owners want to improve their septic systems, with additional land, they should be offered a purchase option.

Commission member Stanley Bates said that the parcel in question is protected by wetlands regulations and that the best use of it would be for conservation purposes.

First selectman Henry Ryba said that the matter has to go to the Planning Commission for its recommendations or approval, according to state law.

In other action, at its meeting Tuesday, the selectmen:

- Appointed Thomas Wilburton to the Board of Health.
- Did not take action on the resignation of Sonja Kirk from the Board of Health because it wants more information.
- Delayed action on the appointment of a representative to the Leadership Greater Hartford program sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.
- Learned that the unemployment rates in Bolton for July through September, were 3.7 percent, 3.1 percent and 3.1 percent, respectively.
- The board also learned that there are no federal funds available for boating law enforcement and because the state boating revenue has declined it doesn't know whether any funds will be available to towns for boating enforcement. The information will be sent to Armand Morin, lake constable.

# Breakdown Reported In Talks

BOLTON—Negotiations between the local road crew and the Board of Selectmen have reached an impasse, according to Lance Dimock, president of Local 1303 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Dimock said Tuesday that talks have broken down. He said the matter is being turned over to the state Labor Relations Board for fact finding.

Dimock wouldn't divulge the areas of disagreement and First Selectman Henry Ryba refused to make any comments on the situation.

He said, "I have no comment because of the laws that govern negotiations."

The local road crew filed for union membership in April and in May, voted to unionize.

At that time the road crew members said they weren't satisfied with the areas of salary, fringe benefits, and a pension plan. Negotiations between the two groups started on Oct. 10.

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# U.S. Fighting Excess Noise

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International

Muffle those garbage cans at dawn's early light. Dial down those disco decibels. Haven't you heard? Uncle Sam wants America, the noisy, to hush up. For our ears' sake.

Studies show that excessive noise causes first subtle, then bold damage to one's hearing. The loss of hearing is gradual. At first, you don't hear the little things: the chirping of birds, the rustle of leaves, a lover's whisper.

Later comes more severe damage, making it tough to hear even loud sounds. And what you don't hear could kill you—a train whistle as your car approaches tracks or a fire alarm.

Or what you don't hear might endanger a life not your own—screams of an infant in distress, for example.

Research shows inner ear hair cells, vital to hearing, eventually are destroyed by long-term exposure to excessive noise. You've got so many at birth and like brain cells they don't grow back once wiped out.

From a health standpoint, there is more than that to noise pollution.

Sudden noise, for one example, pumps more adrenaline into your system and is nature's way of getting you ready for fight or flight.

Noise can't kill a person or at least hasn't yet, but it has killed laboratory animals. Acoustic energy, trapped under the animal's fur, burned them up.

Douglas M. Costle, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said EPA investigations of the health and physiological effects of noise has extended beyond the solely auditory effects.

"We are currently in the second of a four-year study which is examining the non-auditory effect of noise on primates—monkeys.

"Results to date give us something to worry about. When exposed to noise levels similar to those experienced by millions of Americans in urban areas, the laboratory animals experience a 30 percent elevation in blood pressure.

"Further, when the primates are withdrawn from the noisy environment, their high blood pressure persists."

The findings at the University of Miami in Florida correlate with 40 epidemiological studies in 11 countries—all linking excessive noise exposure to cardiovascular disease.

At the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N. C., scientists have shown much noise-induced inner ear damage in newborn guinea pigs exposed to high levels.

They said the severe damage to two-and-eight-day-old guinea pigs, much greater than that in eight-month-old guinea pigs, makes it "medically prudent" to avoid exposing newborns to excessive noise.

Costle says 20 million Americans every day are exposed to excessive levels of noise. In the United States, noise is a major problem for 15 million Americans already hearing impaired, including 3.5 million children. The aim of Uncle Sam's noise abatement crusade.

Local governments are pulling out all stops. Local noise control laws now number over 1,000—up from 275 six years ago.

One in Hawaii aims at incessantly barking dogs and mandates that the owner must train his dog and get it to break the bad barking habit.

The Congressional edict for a quieter America is in the noise control Act of 1972, bolstered by amendments—The Quiet Communities Act of 1975.

Say experts: the noise pollution battle is where the battles against water and air pollution were 15 years ago. Giant steps are needed to tone down America by the year 2,000. This year, however, only \$14 million in federal funds aim at the noise problem. That is around one percent of EPA dollars.

"Among potentially harmful noises are vibrations booming out of disco loudspeakers—measured at from 115 to 130 decibels.

A decibel is a measurement of noise. At 140 decibels, noise causes pain. Damage to hearing in susceptible persons depends on time exposed and authorities say ear protectors probably are wise at from 85 to 90 decibels.

Normal conversation is 60; a lover's whispered sweet nothings, around 30; the rustle of leaves 10 or below; moderate rainfall, 50; and "quiet."

Vacuum cleaner, 75; heavy traffic, 80; motorcycles, modified, 95; chainsaws, 100; rock music, amplified, 110; jet takeoff, 100 feet, 120; air raid siren, 130.

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**New Donations**  
Three patients in the pediatrics ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital look over some posters and puzzles donated to the ward by Rich Putina, owner of "Framecrafters," South Windsor. From left, Christy Ames, 10, of Windsor; Debbie Fortier, 18 of Tolland and Lisa Sabia, 24, of Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Hong Kong Aquarium Huge

HONG KONG (UPI) — The world's largest aquarium enables landlubbers to observe fish from different parts of the world normally only seen by the most experienced deep-sea divers.

It is among the \$32.5 million Hong Kong Ocean Park's many features and sits 500 feet above sea level, commanding a panoramic view of the South China Sea.

The 443,000-gallon tank requires a staff of 26 to maintain the massive equipment needed to keep alive the 30,000 marine specimens in the collection.

Senior Aquarist John Chin has not taken a day off since he became involved in designing the tank in 1973.

"The aim is to give visitors an eye-balling experience with fish, normally the privilege of those who indulge in deep-sea diving," Chin said.

Although Ocean Park has what is believed to be the world's largest saltwater aquarium tank, the aquarist said the San Francisco Aquarium has the largest collection of fish.

## Board Subcommittees Face Heavy Workload

MANCHESTER — Subcommittees of the Board of Directors have their work cut out for them as the result of early actions by the board.

Directors James McCavanagh, Barbara Weinberg, and William Diana will study whether the town should sell Buckland School to the Hayes Corp.

The Directors, Tuesday considered an offer from the corporation to buy the school, which is now leased to a church group. Richard Hayes offered to pay for the appraisal of the building if the town is willing to consider selling.

Mayor Stephen Penny appointed the committee at the new board's first full-scale business meeting at which the animosities of the election were put aside and all actions were taken unanimously.

Another committee, consisting of Diana, Weinberg, and Stephen Cassano will continue to study what to do with the present Senior Citizen's Center when the center relocates at Green School. Two members of the committee are carried over. Weinberg is newly appointed.

In the discussion about the center, Cassano said converting the building into congregate housing apparently won't work.

As an initial action, Cassano said the building should be advertised to see what price the town could get. He said the possibility of getting a church group to buy the building should be investigated.

Frank Lupien, a citizen, said he felt Cassano's idea to advertise was a good one. J. Russell Smyth, another citizen, said the town should carefully consider keeping the building because of spiraling

real estate costs might force the town to pay more for another building in the future.

Still another question was referred to the Ethics Commission. It will consider whether the Board of Directors, because it has so many real estate salesmen on it, would be in conflict of interest if it voted to join other towns in a pool to study condominium conversions. Penny had received a letter from the mayor of Bloomfield asking Manchester to join in a pool to hire an attorney for the study.

Still another study will go to a consultant. One of the unanimous actions at the board's initial meeting was to hire a consultant to study the possibility of extending the Manchester to Willimantic rail line.

The board as a whole also expressed concern for the amount of bonding in the town. Mayor Penny said the town is facing three to five million dollars for sidewalk repairs, three million dollars for repair of the high school, and 11 million dollars for sewer work.

Zisser said the town had just passed a 20 million dollar water bond issue. He said he was worried something that was needed would not pass when brought to the electorate on a referendum. He said it was important to look at the town's financial indebtedness.

Mayor Penny said the town's bonded indebtedness is so favorable that the town could integrate all the proposed bonding projects with no problem. He added, "If we go to the taxpayers too many times, good programs will be turned down." The issue was not discussed further.

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Our entire stock of Levi's® corduroy jeans is on sale. Orig. 13.50 to 18.00 now 10.15 to 13.50. Hundreds of Levi's®. Every color. Every size. Free leg length alterations... even at these super low prices. Buy for now... buy for Christmas. You'll save a whopping 25% now.  
All Our Levi's® Denim Jeans ..... 10% Off  
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All our Levi's® shirts for boys & girls originally 13.00 to 15.00 now 10.99 to 13.50. Great assortments of plaids, westerns, flannels and corduroys. Sizes 8 to 20.



Construction worker Ralph Inorio of Branford rests in a New Haven hospital, Tuesday, after he plunged 10 stories down an elevator shaft and lived, his third serious fall. Inorio said it was God and lifting weights since he was 12 that saved him. (UPI photo)

## God, Weights Credited By Thankful Worker

By JAMES V. HEALON

BRANFORD (UPI) — Construction worker Ralph Inorio plunged 10 stories down an elevator shaft recently and lived — his third serious fall — and says it was God and lifting weights since he was 12 that saved him.

A pair of work gloves helped, too. Inorio, 36, has no sense of taste or smell, effects of a 1968 accident when he fell six stories from the 22nd floor of the Knights of Columbus building in New Haven. He was unconscious 19 days, woke up the next day and was home a day or two later.

He fell 12 feet in 1973 when a piece plywood he said a carpenter had nailed down gave way under his foot on a water filtration project. He dusted himself off and reported to the superintendent's office.

"When I bust your jaw," said Inorio, who is 5-foot-8 inches tall, weighs 228 pounds and has a 50-inch chest expansion, "you tell 'em you did it at home."

He was given a week off with pay and told to tend his bruises. Inorio was dismantling an unlighted elevator shaft Sept. 20 with a helper on the 10th floor of New Haven's former Taft Hotel. He began burning a cable from a ladder and told the second man to step aside.

"The cable took off, whipping. A two-ton weight came down six inches. It hit the ladder, tipped it straight. I thought I was in mid-air. I really didn't know where I was."

"I had goggles on my burn with. I'm in pure dark. I said, 'God help me.' I wrapped my hands and legs around something I hit — it had to be the greased cables in the shaft."

"I went down from the 10th, all the way past the mezzanine, half way up from the lobby, 10th, almost 11 stories altogether — 120 feet they got on it. All I know, I wasn't out cold."

"I was just looking up with my hands still on the cable. The demolition gloves burned right into my hands. If I didn't have the gloves on, forget it. I was dead."

An X-shaped steel grating broke his fall. Inorio said his right leg hit it, taking the full impact; the other missed. Another three or four feet and he would have struck a concrete slab.

"I yelled, 'Oh, my leg. The kid up there must've been in shock. He didn't say nothing at first. Then he says, 'He's alive.' 'God help.' Among those responding was Inorio's father. At a business agent for the laborers' local, who happened to be on the job."

Five men ripped the steel doors from the shaft to reach him. Paramedics arrived within minutes and within a half hour he was in Yale-New Haven Hospital, in leg in traction. Implanted pins will remain in the shattered leg two years, holding it together.

His co-workers call him "the bionic laborer." He said his physical shape, primed by years of weight-lifting and because he doesn't smoke or drink, were factors in his survival as well as his belief in God.

"The fall lasted about four seconds. I never felt myself going down. That's how fast it was, but I said a few things to God," he said.

The first time he fell in 1968 he was signaling a crane. He said his physical shape, primed by years of weight-lifting and because he doesn't smoke or drink, were factors in his survival as well as his belief in God.

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## Wayward Cow Adopted

NEWINGTON (UPI) — "Hannarod Sue," the harried Hereford that roamed around a suburban area living like a deer for six months, will find a new home at a home for troubled girls, the Connecticut Humane Society said Wednesday.

Frank Intino, the society's animal director, said the cow will be moved from the society's headquarters next week to Truth for Youth, a private, non-profit home for troubled girls run by a minister in the eastern Connecticut town of Scotland.

"We feel that will be the best place for her," he said. "She'll get plenty of attention and will be worked with constantly."

The brown and white cow was captured by police and humane society staff several weeks ago after she was chased into a construction company garage and the door slammed behind her.

The cow had eluded earlier pursuits and had trampled lawns in the suburban Vernon area looking for food since May.

Intino said the cow was in excellent health and had been responding well to humane society efforts to domesticate her. When the cow was first brought to the Newington headquarters she didn't eat grain having lived for months in the wild.

"She's coming right along," he said. "She's very active, very alert. She's approachable now."

Intino said about 100 people, including farmers and participants and children had inquired about adopting the cow. The society

decided on Truth for Youth society had determined man. "We know who the owner other livestock and will roamed away from a farm is," he said. "It's difficult provide attention for the in the Manchester area, to prove ownership at this but was unable to take legal action against the willing to step forward."

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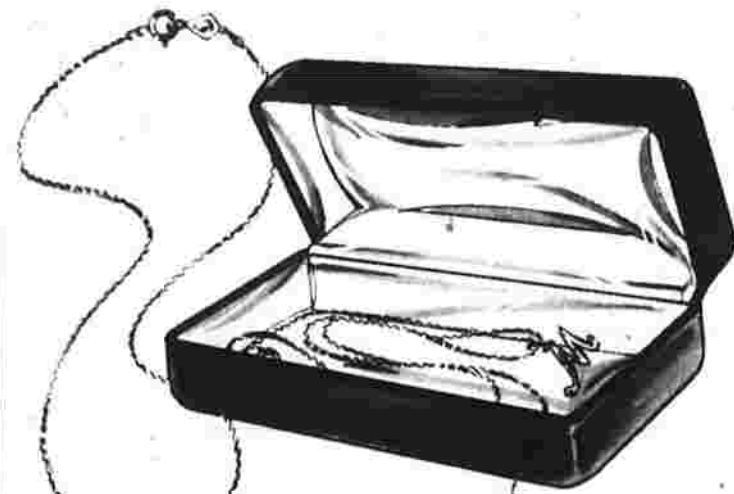
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Warm Greeting

Marine Corps Sgt. William Quarles, right, at Andrews Air Force Base Thursday. (UPI photo) as he and 12 other hostages from Iran arrived

# Freed Hostages Rejoice, Show Concern for Others

By United Press International  
The families of 13 hostages freed from the U.S. Embassy in Iran rejoiced during an emotional Thanksgiving reunion, but soon turned their anxious thoughts to the 49 other Americans still held captive by Moslem gunmen.  
President Carter stayed away from the arrival of the freed hostages in Washington Thursday, but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met the plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. He pledged the United States would not rest until every hostage "stands safely on American soil."  
"We will continue to pursue every avenue available to us until all of our

# Iranian Students To Fight Deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of the 1,250 Iranian students being asked to leave the United States because of illegal visa status, only 134 are willing to go without a fight.  
The administration said Thursday 1,250 of the first 10,200 Iranian students to report to immigration authorities in response to a government order are "out of status" and being asked to leave.  
All but 134 indicated they plan to fight deportation in proceedings that could take months or years.  
The new figures, covering the first eight days of the reporting program, were released by Vern Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.  
Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti initiated the program Nov. 13, and gave more than 50,000 Iranian

students in the United States 30 days to report to their area immigration offices to prove they are in school full-time or face deportation.  
President Carter ordered the crackdown because of concern that potentially violent Iranian demonstrations in the United States might endanger U.S. hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran.  
Jervis said figures compiled through Monday indicated 10,200 Iranians had been interviewed. Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland believes "that indicates good compliance with the reporting requirement," Jervis said.  
Of the 10,200, he said, 7,900 were found to be attending U.S. colleges and universities full-time, while 1,250 were deemed "deportable." Immigration officials still are checking

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# College Film Courses Growing in Popularity

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor  
The star in a five-minute animated film, a lamp in a shop, gurgles a bottle of gin, does a lot of tipsy things and finally breaks up all the other lamps after starting a chain reaction when he falls off the shelf.  
If you search, you might find all kinds of meanings as this smashed lamp brings down all around him. But the story doesn't stop there.  
In the final minutes of the movie, prize-winner in a college film competition, the drunken lamp is bought by a rich lady.  
It's up to each viewer to extract meaning, much the way with other films around.  
John Lasseter, creator of "The Lady and the Lamp," will only say "it's a five-minute film about a lamp from a broken home that eventually finds happiness."  
Lasseter, of the California Institute of the Arts, is one of six winners in the Sixth Annual Student Film Awards competition sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, the Academy Foundation and the Bell System.  
"Boy, do we have something to learn," Fay Kanin, president of the Academy Awards organization said when presenting prizes to the college film contest winners.  
What's coming from campus movie makers is that professional!  
Film, of course, is their medium and comes in all aspects of that subject do nothing but grow in popularity.  
But there's more to it.  
"For the Academy," said Kanin, "this program represents a firm commitment to the enduring future of film in America."  
By inviting students to enter the competition, to develop and employ their creative talents to the fullest degree, we strive to encourage a wide-ranging interest in and dedication to this most uniquely American art form.  
In the process, young filmmakers are exposed to industry professionals, opening an important channel of communication and bridging the gap between the industry professionals of today and tomorrow.  
So why is the Bell system involved? Ed Block, a vice president, says it's a way to stay in touch with undergraduate views.  
"Today's students are the leaders of tomorrow," he said, "and both we and they need to understand each other if we are to successfully work together in the future."  
Makers of the prize-winning films are intensely into their art. Lasseter, for one example, has been known to stay up 36 hours straight, drawing, to "let the whimsical nonsense" out of his head.  
Other winners in this year's competition:  
—"The Writers" by Harriette H. Aaron of New York University. A 28-minute film about a successful teacher and writer who teaches trusting young women to campus, seduces them to learn of their private lives, writes about same, discards the exploited person, and then moves on to a new victim.  
—"Since '45" by Michael David Kopolov of Boston University. A 28-minute film on the last 30 years of American culture and history, its relation to mass media and the media's influence on the public.

# New Hampshire Ups Road Tolls

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — For residents of Southern New England who have relatives in Northern New Hampshire — or vice versa — the round trip to grandmother's house for Christmas is going to cost 40 cents extra this year.  
The New Hampshire Executive Council voted 3-2 Wednesday to raise tolls on Interstates 93 and 95 from 40 to 50 cents, with nickle increases on the Spaulding Turnpike.  
Highway Commissioner John Clements said the toll hikes would go into effect Dec. 31 in plenty of time for the heavy volume of traffic the state experiences over the Christmas holidays.  
Clements told the council the toll hike was needed to pay off bonds the state has already floated to improve I-93 from Bow to Hooksett and extend the Spaulding Turnpike.  
Councilors Lou D'Allesandro, R-Manchester and Judd Gregg, R-Nashua, voted against the toll increase.  
"By increasing this toll it is going to cost you, to go from Concord to Nashua and back, \$2," D'Allesandro said.  
"That is a heavy tax," he said.  
But Clements pointed out that tokens are available which cut the cost of passing through the toll booth by 50 percent. But Clements said tokens are not used by the majority of motorists.  
The toll increase came over the objections of Rep. Peter Stio, R-Bow, who argued that it would increase traffic, especially truck traffic on Route 3-A, a narrow twisting road that parallels I-93.

# World Bank Sees Comeback for Coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank says soaring oil prices and worries about nuclear power have combined to produce a comeback for coal, and the United States holds the largest recoverable coal reserves in the world.  
In a study begun in late 1978 and released this week, the World Bank said world prospects for coal production have improved considerably.  
The fuel is considerably cheaper than oil in terms of heat value, even though its prices have gone up substantially since the 1973-1974 oil embargo.  
But coal is both expensive and difficult to distribute, the World Bank acknowledged, citing rising transportation costs among other factors. It also faces objections from environmentalists.  
The World Bank, nevertheless, said: "The prospects of a resurgence in coal use have been further enhanced by the increasing cost of other sources of energy, the delays in nuclear power programs and the anticipated depletion of oil and natural gas supplies."

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# the week

## That's Entertainment

### TV Promotion Man Plans Fifth Career

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

Leaving WYIT-TV, Channel 30, the NBC-TV area affiliate, at year's end after two decades as promotion director will not bring down the curtain on careers for middle-aged Howard W. Wry.

If anything, the still-very-much community active Wry is looking forward to what he calls his "fifth career" going into 1980.

He is joining his son, Dennis, in operations of Holiday Travel Inc., a downtown New Britain travel agency. And since his responsibilities with the television station have taken him to distant points regularly through the years, he feels that moving into co-management of a travel agency is merely a shift on career gears, so to speak.

Howard Wry started, career-wise, as a commercial artist, then went to work as a timekeeper at New Britain's American Hardware Corp.

Before leaving some years later to go into his own public relations business, he was personnel manager American Hardware at the time employed, 5,000 persons.

By late 1950s, he went to work for someone else again, assuming supervisory duties in the promotion and public relations for the WYIT-TV (predecessor call-letters for WYIT).

The station, license, per se, is in New Britain.

Broadcast facilities are in a red-brick, single-story, sprawling structure off New Britain Ave. in West Hartford. WYIT-TV became the call letters with 1978 sale of the station for \$15,000,000-plus by Connecticut Television Inc. to Viacom International of New York (the latter syndicates series re-runs).

Promotion, as the phrase implies, means "selling" on-air entertainment.

Wry took great delight some years ago in finally getting NBC to realize that although the Hartford region is not in the so-called "Top Ten" population bracket, continuing strength of any station's



Costume sketch of the "Rag Doll" which will be included in the Hartford Ballet production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Dec. 15 through Dec. 23 in Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford. The costume is designed by Donna Granata who served as costume designer for the motion picture, "The Wiz."

### Costumes, New Effects To Highlight 'Nutcracker'

HARTFORD—The nationally acclaimed Hartford Ballet will present a totally new "Nutcracker" Dec. 15 to 23 at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

This year will mark the Hartford Ballet's 17th production of the holiday classic of a young girl's Christmas fantasies.

Although the traditional story of the "Nutcracker" will still be told and Daniel Farkler will lead the Hartford Chamber Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's immortal music, this year an extravaganza of sights will accompany the traditional Christmas tale.

The new production will feature expanded roles for Dr. Drosselmeyer and Clara in addition to a number of changes in the Act II divertissements. The changes are part of the new choreography of Hartford Ballet Artistic Director, Michael Ulfelt.

Additionally, totally new costumes, in excess of \$250,000, will be partially offset by grants from Hartford corporations which include: The Travelers Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty, Ensign-Bickford Co., Heublein Inc., and 1080 Corp. Connecticut native, and costume designer for the movie "The Wiz." The costumes, which make strong use of color and texture, follow closely to

### Free Wednesdays

HARTFORD — Admission to Hartford's Old State House will be free Wednesdays beginning Dec. 5, Wilson H. Faude, Old State House executive director, has announced.

Faude said a grant from the Travelers Insurance Co. will support the "Wednesday's Free Day" program for one year.

According to Travelers Chairman Morrison H. Beach, "the free day is in the spirit of the history of the building and its site and will make it possible to share its rich heritage with all citizens without economic barriers."

Four new exhibitions will open on the first free Wednesday, Dec. 5. "Lattens En Exposition," paintings and sculpture by Hispanic artists affiliated with Hartford's San Juan Center, and "Apparitions and Mysteries," oil paintings by Connecticut artist Robert Dente, will be on view in the governor's, comptroller's and treasurer's offices on the first floor.

Art and crafts in a variety of media by students and faculty of the University of Connecticut will be displayed in the House Chamber on the second floor and "Special Jewelry by Connecticut Artists" will open in the museum shop. On continued-exhibition will be "A Grave Business — New England Gravestone Rubbings" by Susan Kelly and Anne Williams.

The building is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Escorted tours leave the museum shop daily at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Special tours may be reserved by calling in advance.

### Arts Bid Deadline

HARTFORD — Dec. 1 is the deadline for applications by performing arts groups wishing to be included in the CONNTOURS and New England Touring Program roster for 1980-81.

Criteria for the selection of performing groups include: at least a one-year history as a professional performing group; residency in Connecticut; high artistic caliber as evidenced by independent professional reviews of public performances; proven touring experience and capability; and the applicant group's ability to secure its own bookings. Groups must have two or more performers.

The CONNTOURS program facilitates contact among Connecticut sponsors and Connecticut performers in order to build audiences and to provide the artists with increased opportunities for work.

The CONNTOURS and the New England Touring Program both offer a possible one-third subsidy of performing artists' fees to eligible sponsors who book performances for local audiences.

To apply for inclusion in touring rosters for 1980-81, contact John Ostrout, Touring Coordinator, Connecticut Commission on the Arts, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06106, telephone 566-4770.

### Membership Drive

EAST HADDAM — The membership drive of the Goodspeed Opera House Foundation is currently in full swing with a record number of new and renewing members already responding.

It is customary for Goodspeed Foundation members to order their season tickets before the public. Due to the unprecedented demand for tickets last season, 1980 members are taking advantage of this opportunity and ordering their season subscriptions now.

Members of the Goodspeed Foundation, through their contributions, assist in the maintenance of the Opera House, which is an historic and architectural landmark and is dedicated to the preservation of the American musical.

Applications for tax-deductible memberships may be obtained by phoning 673-8666.

### Group Files Bid For Channel 61

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of Hartford-area residents, including the son of Gov. Ella Grasso, have applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to broadcast over Channel 61.

The applicants include James Grasso; WFSB-TV reporter Randall Pinkston, Hartford educator Edna N. Smith and Arnold Chase, 29, son of David Chase, the principal owner of Ten-Eighty Corp., which holds the license for Hartford radio station WTIC.

Arnold Chase would be president of the new broadcasting firm organized as Arch Communications Inc., holding 94 percent, or \$940,000 worth of the company's stock.

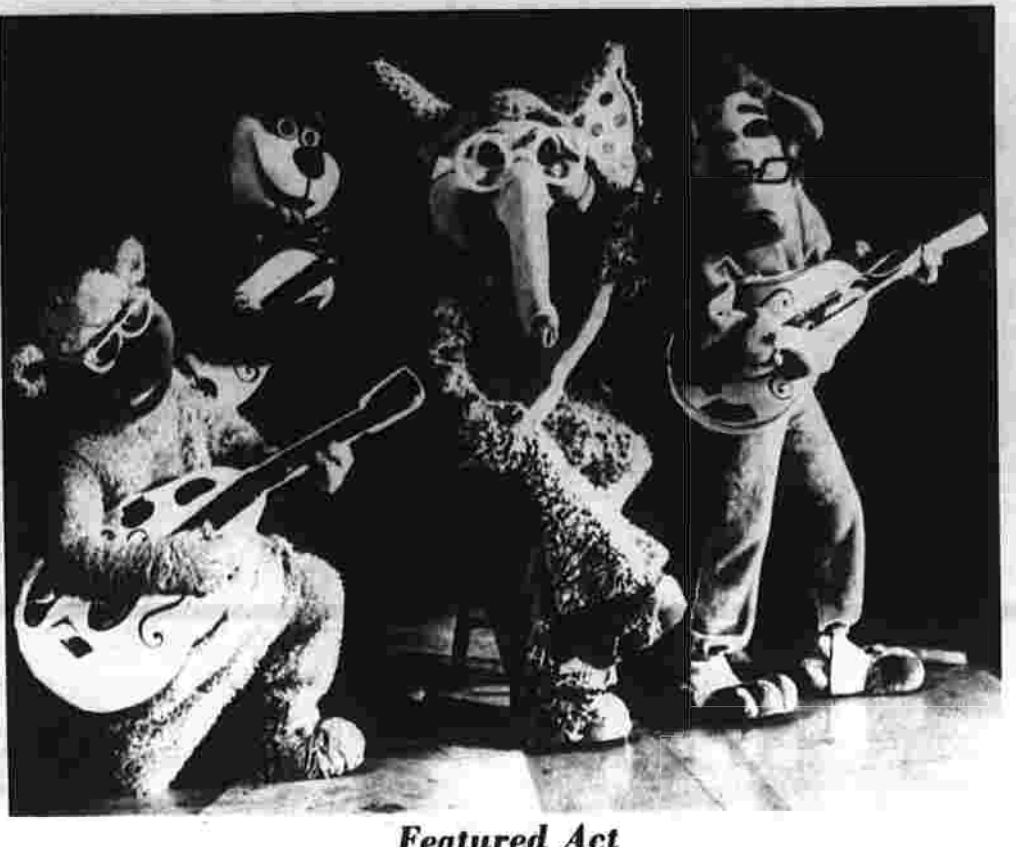
Arnold Chase said Tuesday his father's involvement with WTIC would not be a legal impediment to the bid for Channel 61 which is now used by Connecticut Public Television Inc. as an additional transmitter.

Pinkston, who has a 3 percent investment, said his involvement in the venture was known to WFSB-TV where he has worked since 1976. "As long as my involvement poses no conflict or appearance thereof, there are no plans for a change in my status."

He would serve as director of public affairs, news director and producer for Arch.

Chase said the bid would not be affiliated with a major network but would air a mixture of syndicated and locally produced shows.

Two other firms have applied for licensing of Channel 61.



The Banana Splits will highlight the "Banana Disco" production number in the family entertainment spectacular, "Yabba Dabba Doo," at the New Haven Coliseum from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2.

### Featured Act

The Banana Splits will highlight the "Banana Disco" production number in the family entertainment spectacular, "Yabba Dabba Doo," at the New Haven Coliseum from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2.

### FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

WEST HARTFORD — "Live" performances of 31 full-length Metropolitan Opera musical dramas will be broadcast the first three, from Dec. 8 through April 19, by WYUH-FM, 91.3 (stereo) on the dial, at the University of Hartford.

For the 1979-80 season, 14 of the Saturday afternoon programs will begin at 2 p.m.; three at 1:30 p.m. and three at 1 p.m. Average broadcast time is over three hours. The 20-week opera schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8 — "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky), 2 p.m.; Dec. 15 — "Aida" (Verdi), 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 22 — "Aufstieg und Fall der Stadt Mahagonny" (Kurt Weill), 2 p.m.; Dec. 29 — "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck), 2 p.m.; Jan. 5 — "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), 2 p.m.; Jan. 12 — "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), 1:30 p.m.; Jan. 19 — "Rigoletto" (Verdi), 1:30 p.m.; Jan. 26 — "Tosca" (Puccini), 2 p.m.

### Opera on WWUH

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### Manning Exhibit Set At Artworks Gallery

HARTFORD — Robert F. Manning opens his one-man exhibition in the main gallery space at Artworks, 94 Allyn St., on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

His show, entitled "Dogs, Chairs & Chef's Hats," includes drawings, paintings and mixed media works. The exhibit will be on view until Dec. 23.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday. On Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Manning will conduct a gallery talk and discuss his work.

The motifs of dogs and chairs are incorporated into a visual philosophy that centers on evil, eroticism, nightmares, frustrations and occasionally humor. The works are dedicated to such disparate personalities as Henry VIII, Jimmy Fox, Claude Lorraine, J.S. Bach, Linda Lovelace, and a graduate Joe Gallo.

Manning is a native of Hartford, and a graduate of Buckley High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute and a master's degree in studio arts from the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. He is chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester Community College, director of the college's Starwell Gallery, and an associate professor of fine arts. He is also a member of the Asylum Hill Artists' Cooperative board of directors, the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and the Connecticut Watercolor Society.

Manning has had five one-man exhibitions and has extensive credits in group and juried exhibitions in Mexico City and Connecticut. In June of this year he was one of the jurors for the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival.

The simultaneous exhibition in the mini-gallery will feature works by Richard Olson. Olson will present mixed-media constructions incorporating found objects, photographs, and painting fragments. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, the University of Hartford and a teachers art in the Suffield public schools and at Manchester Community College.

**Exhibition at UConn**

STORRS — Some of the more than 600 pieces of art given to and purchased by the University of Connecticut William Benton Museum of Art in the past 18 months will be on exhibit in the museum's Main Gallery from Nov. 26 to Dec. 31.

The exhibition, "Selections from the Permanent Collection," will include new acquisitions by Maurice Prendergast, George Latta, Nicholas Vassiliou, Reginald Marsh, Samuel Proul, Lyonel Feininger,

### TV Tonight

- |       |                              |       |                           |
|-------|------------------------------|-------|---------------------------|
| 6:00  | 21 22 23 News                | 9:30  | 100                       |
| 6:30  | 11 Love Lucy                 | 10:00 | 21 22 23 Midnight Special |
| 7:00  | 12 The Dick Van Dyke Show    | 10:30 | 101                       |
| 7:30  | 13 The Mary Tyler Moore Show | 11:00 | 102                       |
| 8:00  | 14 The Bob Hope Show         | 11:30 | 103                       |
| 8:30  | 15 The Carol Burnett Show    | 12:00 | 104                       |
| 9:00  | 16 The Ed Sullivan Show      | 12:30 | 105                       |
| 9:30  | 17 The Tonight Show          | 1:00  | 106                       |
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Obituaries

John Mrosek, 56, Manchester Lawyer

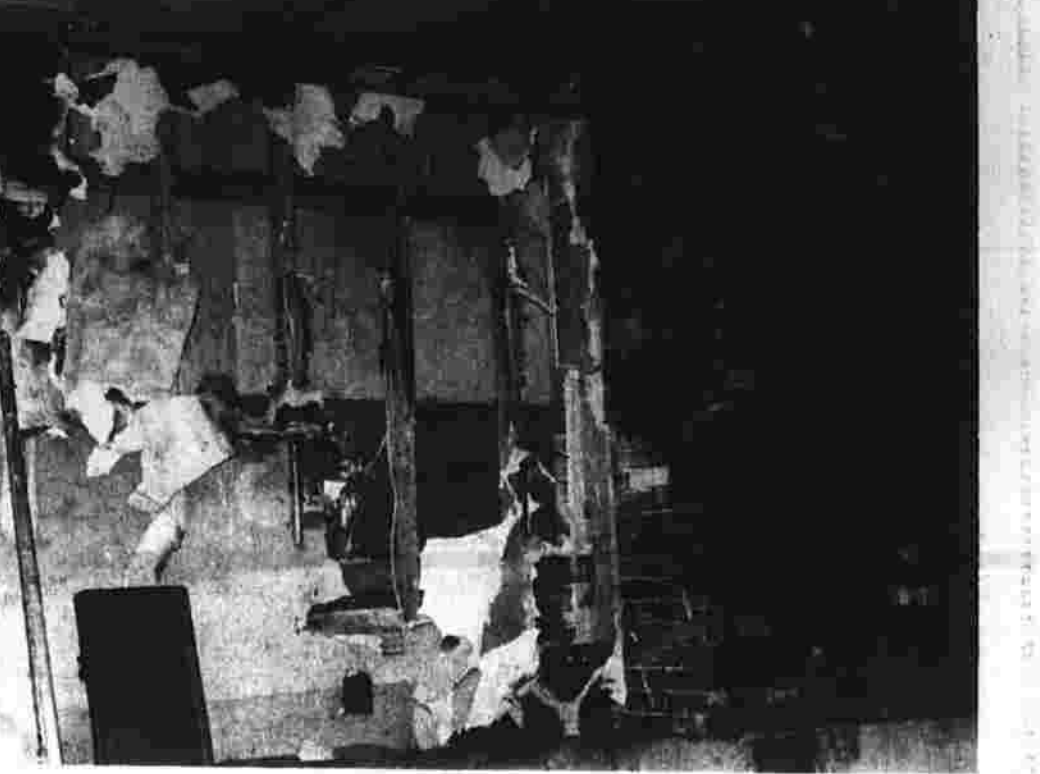
MANCHESTER — John R. Mrosek, 56, of 143 Boulder Road, a Manchester attorney for 29 years, died suddenly at his home Thursday night. He was the husband of Elaine (Webster) Mrosek.

John Zaccaro

MANCHESTER — John F. Zaccaro, 81, of 71 South Adams St., Manchester, formerly of Windsor, died Thursday evening at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Annella Zaccaro.

Injuries in Fire Fatal to Prichard

ROCKVILLE — Francis J. Prichard, 84, an active leader in business, community life, town, city, county and state politics, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital of injuries he received Sunday in a Union Street fire.



Garage Damaged

Fire extensively damaged the wall of a garage in Bolton, Wednesday afternoon. The fire started when hot ashes from a wood stove were dumped in the garage. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Disposal of Hot Ashes Blamed for Bolton Fire

James Preuss, fire chief, said the fire was at the Carmichael residence on Brookside Lane. Preuss said fire damage was minimal but there was heavy smoke damage throughout the house because a side door in the garage was left open.

World Champ Treacy Repeats 43rd Road Race Features 'Irish Connection' 30,000 See Course Record Cut 55 Seconds

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
It was a grand day for the Irish, Thanksgiving Day 1979, in Manchester as Ireland's 'Irish Connection' nearly dominated the 43rd edition of the Five Mile Road Race before a record crowd of 30,000.

World cross country champion, John Treacy of Villierstown, Ireland, via Providence College, proved to be the class in a record field of nearly 4,000 runners when he circled the course in the record time of 21:26, shaving 55 seconds off Amby Burfoot's winning clocking of 22:21 in 1972.

Runner-up yesterday in 51 degree temperature under overcast skies was 24-year-old Ray Treacy, John's brother, and current New England intercollegiate champion, 59 seconds back in 22:25, a distance of more than 300 yards.

Behind near the three-mile marker. The first Manchester finisher was Steve Gates. The former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College standout, wearing No. 13 on his jersey, finished in that exact spot.

The female school stars to place were Mary Coffey, Cindy Gelsinger and Jean Tracy. DeValve was also the first runner to finish and Hugh Hamilton led the 65 and over group.



John Treacy First, Ray Treacy Second, Mike O'Shea Fifth

Treacy Predicted Record Then Went Out and Did It

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
Named Ireland's Athlete-of-the-Year in both 1978 and 1979 Treacy is the latest man of the hour in Manchester's traditional Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving day.

Last year the 22-year-old Providence College runner who has already qualified for Ireland's 1980 Olympic squad snapped Amby Burfoot's unprecedented string of seven consecutive triumphs in the Silk Town union hop.

older than John and a inch shorter at 5-7. Both weigh in at 130 pounds. Ray, current New England intercollegiate champ, was second yesterday to make the first two spots a family affair.

Thomas Fernandez

ROCKVILLE — Thomas C. Fernandez, 9, of 21 Davis Ave., Rockville, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Celestino and Patricia (Thral) Fernandez.

George Kadish

SOUTH WINDSOR — Private funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family for George A. Kadish, 58, of 24 Strong Road, South Windsor, who died Tuesday at his home.

Margaret O'Connor

HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret (Foley) O'Connor of 92 Coolidge St., Hartford, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of John E. O'Connor.

Youth Charged in Theft

MANCHESTER — A 16-year-old Vernon youth, town, city, county and state politics, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital of injuries he received Sunday in a Union Street fire.

Kathy says:

Advertisement for Orchard Fresh produce featuring various fruits and vegetables like apples, oranges, and lettuce.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

Advertisement for Sanyo home entertainment systems, including video cassette recorders and clock radios.

Left at the Starting Line

Fifteen minutes after the start of the 43rd Five Mile Road Race in Manchester yesterday morning a runner appeared at the starting line and in all seriousness asked: 'What time does the race start?'

First Female Finisher

Patti Lyons Ran To Lose Weight

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
One way to lose weight is to take up running. Any questions, contact Patti Lyons.

Without Irish Runners USA Would Have Won

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
'Why not make it an all-time American race,' Bob Hensley quipped to Charlie Duggan after yesterday's Five Mile Road Race.

Amby Came Along ...at Last

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
'It took a two-time world champion to break my record,' tall, gangling and bearded Amby Burfoot reflected after John Treacy shattered the Five Mile Road Race standard by 55 seconds.

Alumni Swim Meet

Planned Saturday morning at 9:30 at the high school swimming pool is the second annual Manchester High girls alumni meet.

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By EARL YOST Sports Editor
'Why not make it an all-time American race,' Bob Hensley quipped to Charlie Duggan after yesterday's Five Mile Road Race.

Charlie Duggan Third

23 NOV 23



# Manchester Surprises East Catholic To Climax Frustrating Year, 33-13

By LENA AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

A season full of "frustration" became a satisfying one for Manchester High as the Indians scalped mistake-prone East Catholic, 33-13, yesterday morning at Memorial Field before a crowd of 3,000, over 2,700 paid.

The Silk Towners entered the fourth annual Turkey Day gridiron tilt with only two wins in nine starts but mitigating circumstances were partially the cause. Penalties and injuries played roles in several reversals.

But the Indians looked several notches superior to their final 37 record as they registered the most convincing triumph in the five-year series. "Today we got our people back and put everything together," elated Coach Tribe Coach Jack Holik, emerging from a victory shower.

East still leads the series, 3-2, but Manchester has captured the last two confrontations. That squared the race for possession of the first Army & Navy Club Trophy, retired after three wins. The Indians also took ownership of the James H. H. Memorial Trophy, presented by the

officials, as the winning side.

Two other trophies, donated by Multi-Circuit President Merrill Whitson, were awarded to the game's top offensive and defensive players. Both were captured by Manchester performers. Fullback John Hanley, who rushed for 83 yards on 13 carries and 2 TDs, including the go-ahead score, was recipient of the offensive player decree. Defensive end Mark Patapchuk, whose 29-yard interception return set up Manchester's go-ahead score, was the MVP on defense for his overall stellar play. The vote was between him and teammate Kurt Dougan, the left end.

"Patapchuk and Dougan, both were phenomenal. I don't know how they picked between them. The two of them played super," Holik lauded.

The Patapchuk second-quarter interception, a mishandled punt and a forced fumble turned the tide in Manchester's favor.

"The Patapchuk interception, if any one play did, turned the game around," Holik acknowledged. "The turnovers were the big things," viewed rookie East Coach Jack Holik, who saw his first club win up 6-4. The dropped punt, the interception, and the fumble were a couple of breakdowns defensively.

"The kids wanted it and played

hard but we made some mistakes. It was an accumulation of a lot of little things. The field position we gave Manchester hurt," Kelly added.

Three of the Indians' five scores were on short drives of 11, 15 and 33 yards following turnovers.

It appeared a defensive struggle was developing as each side failed to produce a first down on two possessions. But on East's third series, it chewed up 81 yards in 12 plays capped by a 3-yard TD run by Mike Gilbert.

Two Tony Pachessa to Mike Freiheit passes, of 14 and 12 yards, a 13-yard Gilberto scamper and a defensive holding call were instrumental. Freiheit added the PAT four ticks into the second stanza.

Manchester countered quickly, going 67 yards in 7 plays. An 18-yard Hanley run and 22-yard TD pass to Tom McCluskey, on which the latter went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season, set up the latter's 3-yard TD surge. Drew Flavell split the up-rights, and it was all even with 8:55 left in the half.

The Eagles received the kickoff and logged two first downs. East couldn't move, and neither could Manchester. But Tribe punter Shawn Spears' boot slid through safety Freiheit's grasp with Jim Garner recovering for Manchester at the

quarter, recovered a fumble punt snap at the Hornet 20 and appeared ready to break matters open. But neither side could capitalize. Two turnovers were interceptions thrown by Peruccio into the hands of Hornet defenders John Viattas and Scott Halquist. "After I threw the ball, I was a little nervous because the first one I underthrew and the second time I shouldn't have thrown the ball," Peruccio explained.

The Knights, who wind up tied for second in the CCIL with Windham, got the impetus it needed in the third quarter on a 45-yard punt return by Anderson to the Hornet 27. Four plays, and two penalties, later Penney had a second-and-22. Peruccio went back to pass and threw one which looked like it was going to fall incomplete. But there was Steiner, who made an unbelievable catch he didn't even think was possible for the game-winning score with 6:18 left in the stanza.

"It was just an impossible catch," Steiner stated. "I lost it and then I saw it again and when I finally had it, it was a touchdown," he enjoyed. "I thought it (the pass) was complete and then I looked up and it was a touchdown." Peruccio answered in jubilation.

"I felt we had many chances in the first half and we should have put the game away there, too," Dakin noted.

Anderson's punt return changed the game," Knurek stated, enjoying the school's best record ever. "I wouldn't have gotten the MVP if it hadn't been for the other 10 guys especially nose guard (Tom Molloy) along with assistant coach Tigano because he made me the defensive player I am." DeAngelis stated.

The play I'll always remember is when the defense stopped them on fourth-and-inches. This is the biggest honor I've ever had playing football," he happily added in the post-game locker room.

Two plays later, Hanley went in from a yard out standing up. Flavell's boot was wide left but the Indians had the lead, 15-7, with 6:12 to go before the halftime show.

East threatened to draw even as defensive tackle Mark Mickiewicz pounced on a fumble at the Tribe 17 with 123 ticks remaining. The Eagles moved to a first-and-goal at the 6, but an incompletion and two runs netted just three yards. On fourth down, Pachessa's aerial intended for Tebecco was tipped by defender Tim O'Neill, with the Eagle receiver getting it out of bounds.

"The goal line stand was phenomenal," Holik raved, "but we told the kids at the half we (still) have 24 minutes to play. Today we got a couple of key breaks and played sound defense."

Manchester, bolstered by the goal line stand, began the third quarter like a house on fire while East was flatter than a pancake. The Indians took the kickoff and marched 72 yards in 6 plays with flanker Ray Tilden scoring on a 27-yard counter up the middle. Flavell's PAT made it 28-7.

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quarter, recovered a fumble punt snap at the Hornet 20 and appeared ready to break matters open. But neither side could capitalize. Two turnovers were interceptions thrown by Peruccio into the hands of Hornet defenders John Viattas and Scott Halquist. "After I threw the ball, I was a little nervous because the first one I underthrew and the second time I shouldn't have thrown the ball," Peruccio explained.

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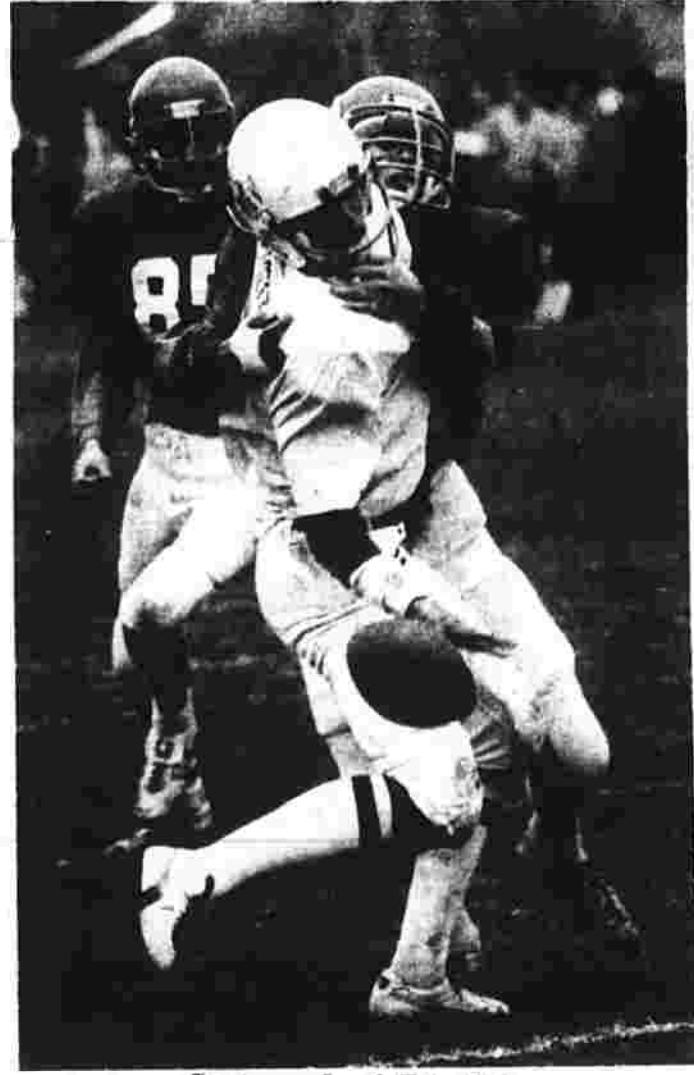
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**Finding Gaping Hole in Eagle Defense**  
Manchester High's John Hanley (41) has the pigskin safely tucked away and heads up field as he finds some daylight in the East Catholic defense. Bob Stokes (60) and Dave Bogner (32) applied double-team block to spring Hanley free during action yesterday at Memorial Field before 3,000 fans. (Photo by Roback)



**Stripped of Pigskin**  
East Catholic's Mike Freiheit is grabbed by Manchester's Rich Casavant (82) after former was stripped of football on second-quarter kickoff. Freiheit was able to get free and pounce on loose ball. (Herald Photo by Burbank)



**Heap Little Injun**  
Ricky Schneider, a student at Martin School, helped root on the Manchester High Indian football team at Memorial Field yesterday as it upset East Catholic High. (Herald Photo by Burbank)



**Cheerleaders Wave 'Bye, Bye'**  
Manchester cheerleader Ann Krajewski (right) and her teammates waved "good bye" to East Catholic fans across the field moments before the final horn which wrapped up the Indians' upset win over the Eagles. (Photo by Roback)



**Leaping into End Zone**  
Behind the block of Jim Paggioli (86), Manchester High's John Hanley (41) leaps into end zone with second-quarter score in annual Turkey Day clash against cross-town East Catholic. Hanley scored twice and was voted game's top offensive player. (Herald Photo by Burbank)

## Penney High Nips Hornets On Miraculous Catch, 6-3

By KEVIN CASEY  
Correspondent

It seemed as if neither team wanted to win although in reality both gridiron squads wanted this game as if it was the last moment they had.

At the finish the Penney High Black Knights, behind a defense fired-up by senior linebacker and MVP, Joey DeAngelis, and a miraculous catch by Dan Steiner, nipped cross-town East Hartford High, 6-3, in the annual Thanksgiving Day morning clash before an estimated crowd of 6,700 at the Hornets' field.

East Hartford's bid to tie it with four seconds remaining, a 42-yard field goal attempt by Dan Pandiscia, fell about seven yards short.

"We did not make the big play and you can't do that. And you just could not cross the goal line," cited East Hartford Coach Jim Dakin, who anguished over a number of missed chances.

East Hartford got an early break as Black Knight quarterback Dino Peruccio fumbled with the Hornets recovering at the Penney 28. But the Knights' defense, led by DeAngelis, Mark Lewis, Jack Sexton, Mark Anderson, Steiner and Mike Madden, rose to the occasion forcing the Hornets to settle for a 33-yard Pandiscia field goal.

"Our defense got momentum going after holding them to only three points in the first half," exclaimed Penney Coach Ted Knurek, who saw his charges wind up with an 8-2 mark, a best in the school's 18-year gridiron history.

The Hornets, who wind up 5-4, twice were deep in Penney territory in the second quarter. But a Chadwick fumble, recovered by DeAngelis at the 29, ended one drive and another was ended as Chadwick was stopped short of first down yardage at the 12 by DeAngelis and

quarter, recovered a fumble punt snap at the Hornet 20 and appeared ready to break matters open. But neither side could capitalize. Two turnovers were interceptions thrown by Peruccio into the hands of Hornet defenders John Viattas and Scott Halquist. "After I threw the ball, I was a little nervous because the first one I underthrew and the second time I shouldn't have thrown the ball," Peruccio explained.

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quarter, recovered a fumble punt snap at the Hornet 20 and appeared ready to break matters open. But neither side could capitalize. Two turnovers were interceptions thrown by Peruccio into the hands of Hornet defenders John Viattas and Scott Halquist. "After I threw the ball, I was a little nervous because the first one I underthrew and the second time I shouldn't have thrown the ball," Peruccio explained.

The Knights, who wind up tied for second in the CCIL with Windham, got the impetus it needed in the third quarter on a 45-yard punt return by Anderson to the Hornet 27. Four plays, and two penalties, later Penney had a second-and-22. Peruccio went back to pass and threw one which looked like it was going to fall incomplete. But there was Steiner, who made an unbelievable catch he didn't even think was possible for the game-winning score with 6:18 left in the stanza.

"It was just an impossible catch," Steiner stated. "I lost it and then I saw it again and when I finally had it, it was a touchdown," he enjoyed. "I thought it (the pass) was complete and then I looked up and it was a touchdown." Peruccio answered in jubilation.

"I felt we had many chances in the first half and we should have put the game away there, too," Dakin noted.

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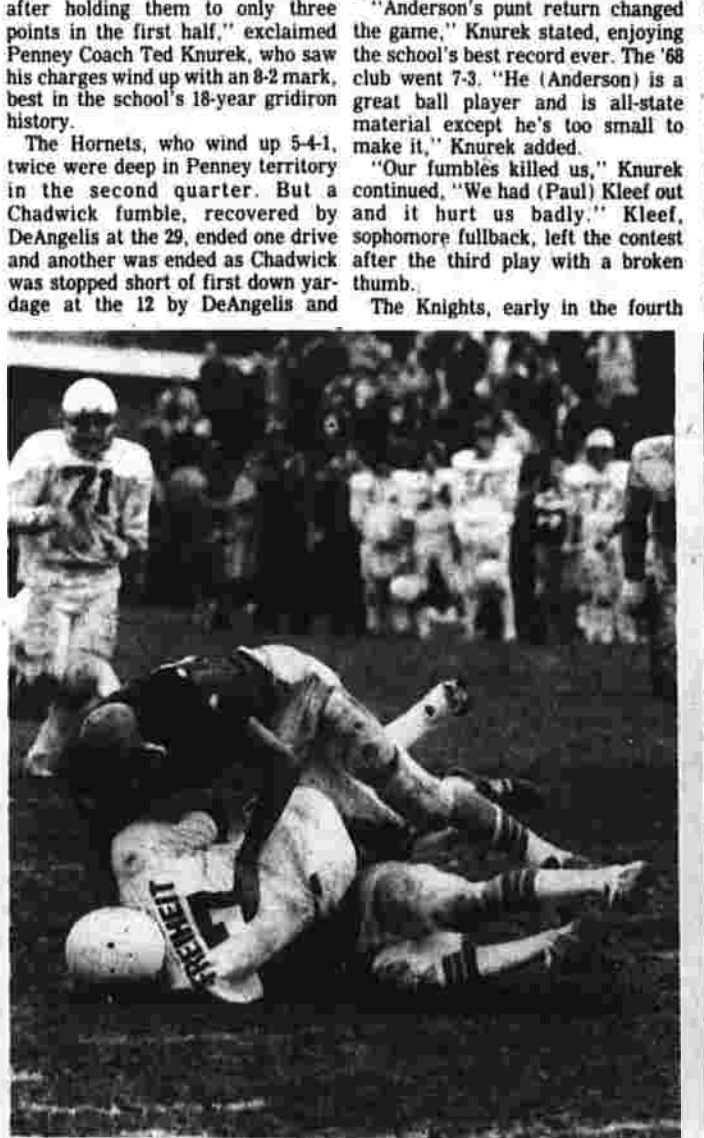
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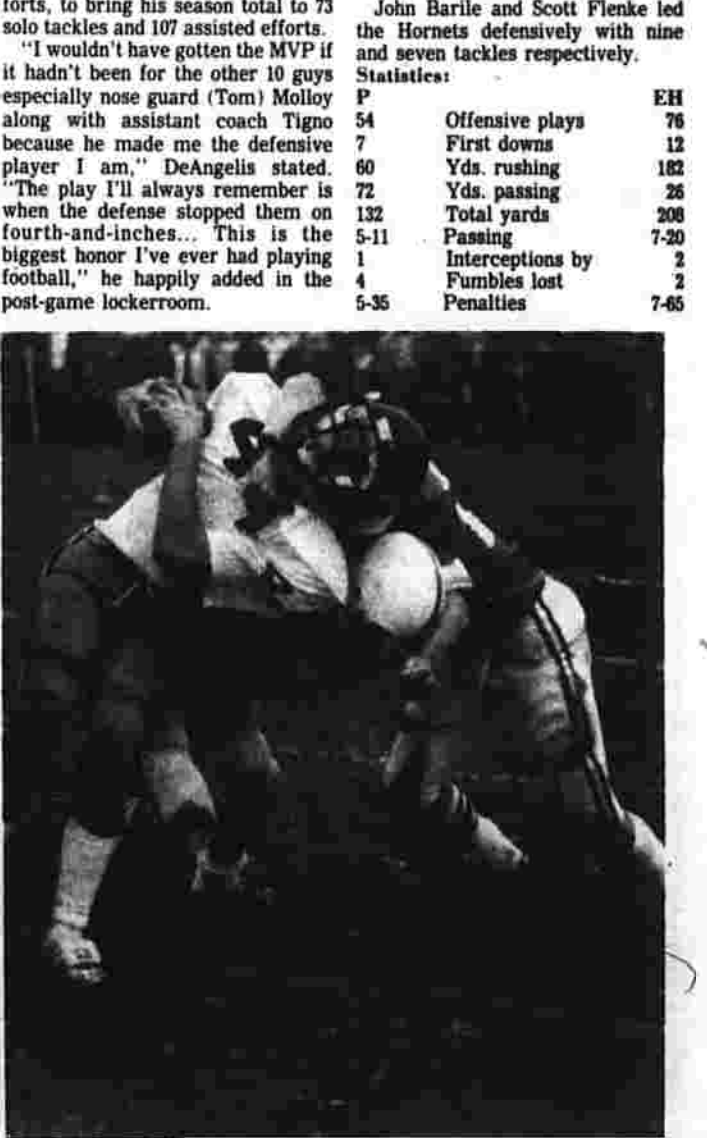
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## Prize Winning List

- | Name                | Time/Affiliation          |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. John Treacy      | 21:26 Providence T.C.     |
| 2. Ray Treacy       | 22:25 Providence T.C.     |
| 3. Charlie Duggan   | 22:57 Athletic Arie       |
| 4. Bob Henley       | 22:59 Boston A.A.         |
| 5. Michael O'Shea   | 23:00 Providence T.C.     |
| 6. Brendan Quinn    | 23:01 Providence T.C.     |
| 7. Paul Oprawski    | 23:03 Boston A.A.         |
| 8. Thomas Joyce     | 23:21 Greater Boston T.C. |
| 9. Amby Burfoot     | 23:21 Runner's World      |
| 10. Barry Nelson    | 23:28 Fairfield Dickinson |
| 11. Scott Graham    | 23:30 Greater Boston T.C. |
| 12. Casey Gavlak    | 23:34 Stamford            |
| 13. Steve Gates     | 23:41 Hartford T.C.       |
| 14. Henry O'Connell | 23:42 Hartford T.C.       |
| 15. Mark Young      | 23:44 Fairfield Striders  |
| 16. Mike Cobb       | 23:54 Holy Cross          |
| 17. Mark Skehan     | 23:56 Yale                |
| 18. Gary Nixon      | 23:59 Unattached - Hamden |
| 19. Justin Gubbins  | 24:00 New York A.C.       |
| 20. Chris Doyle     | 24:04 Hartford            |
| 21. Mark Bergland   | 24:10 Newington           |
| 22. Ed Lemieux      | 24:12 U. of Pennsylvania  |
| 23. Jim Crowley     | 24:13 Westerly, R.I. T.C. |
| 24. Fred Steigert   | 24:15 Sleeping Giant T.C. |
| 25. Todd Meyer      | 24:17 Unattached - UConn  |
- Women's Open:  
1. Paul Lyons, 25:37, BAA; 2. Lisa Berry, 26:33, Michigan State; 3. Carolyn Court, 30:03.
- Men (40-49):  
1. Barry Almond, 24:58, Hartford T.C.; 2. John Kelley, Boston A.A.; 3. Charles Dyson, 25:20, Hartford T.C.
- Women (40-49):  
1. Marty Newell, 30:38; Kim Wells, 31:18; Joan Praskiewicz, 33:56.
- Men (50-64):  
1. John Treworthy, 30:09; 2. Charlie Robbins, 31:05; 3. Jim Taylor, 33:45.
- Women (50-64):  
1. Adeline Kearney, 36:39; 2. Eleanor Gowen; 3. Dottie Guidotti.
- High School:  
1. Tim DeValve, 24:19, Manchester; 2. Art Smith, 24:46; 3. Ken Colliton, 23:16, East Catholic.
- High School Female:  
1. Mary Coffey, 31:02; 2. Cindy Geisinger, 32:57; 3. Jean Treacy, 35:52.
- First Manchester High — Tim DeValve, 24:19.  
Male (65+) Hugh Hamilton 37:41.



**Man in the Middle**  
East Catholic receiver Mike Freiheit (7) is sandwiched between pair of Manchester defenders after catching third-quarter pass. (Photo by Roback)



**Brought Down High**  
Penney's Mark Lewis (43) holds onto the pigskin for dear life after getting collared around the neck by Hornet defender. (Herald Photo by Adamson)



**They're Off and Running in 43rd Manchester Five Mile Road Race**  
(Herald Photo by Pinto)

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# Dallas Defensive Error Key in Loss to Houston

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry doesn't know how it happened. Houston improved its record to 10-3, the best in pro football. The Oilers close the season at Cleveland and at home against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in the AFC Central Division.



Landry said the Oilers' defense was the key to their victory. He said the Oilers' defense was the key to their victory. He said the Oilers' defense was the key to their victory.

# Bridgeman Leads In Starter Role

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks are running away with the Midwest Division of the NBA and one of the reasons is the play of Junior Bridgeman.



Chicago Ace Upended

He's the best sixth man in the NBA. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said Thursday night, after Bridgeman scored 26 points to lead the Bucks to a 117-109 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

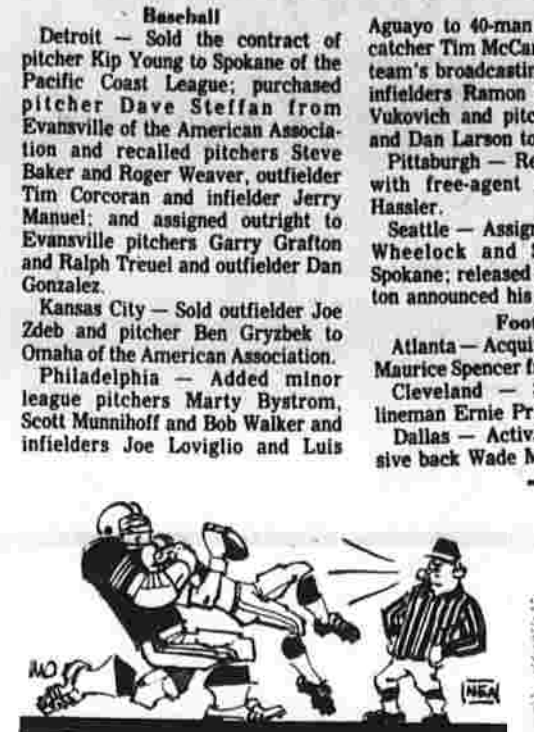
## SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes NHL, NFL, and American Conference results.

# Orange Bowl-Bound FSU Worried About Winless Foe

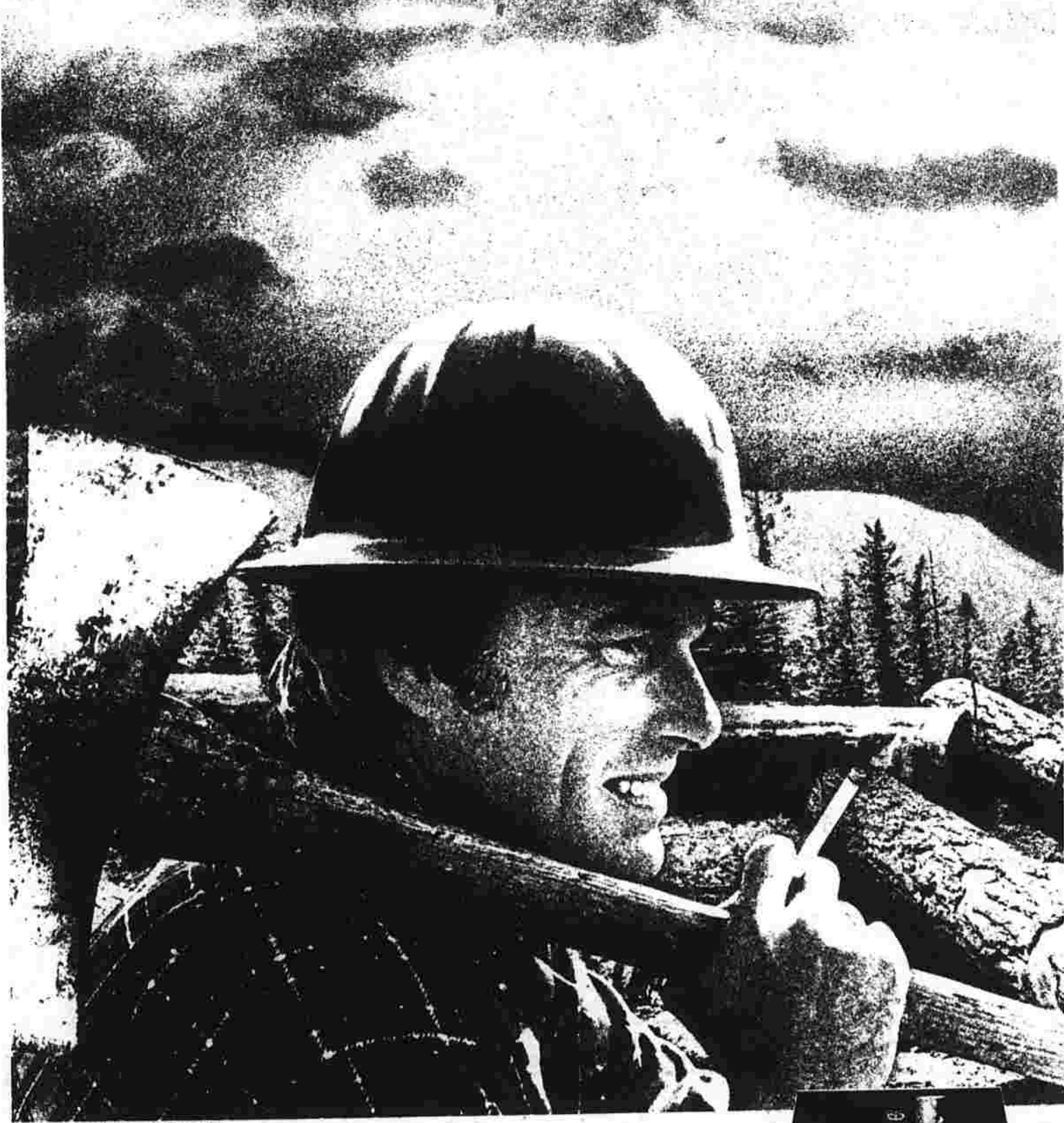
NEW YORK (UPI) — Florida State has accomplished too much this season to blow it on a meeting with a winless team, but that's exactly what could happen.

Florida, which is rebuilding under first-year Coach Charley Fells, has worked hard to reach its No. 5 ranking by the UPI Board of Coaches and Bowden knows this game is as crucial as any other for his developing program.



Q. What is the rule change to provide greater physical protection for the quarterback in the National Football League this year?

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## Jai Alai Entries

- List of jai alai entries including names like Bill Pagani Sr., Jerry Smith, and various handicappers.

## Bowling

- Bowling results and entries for various leagues and tournaments.

Advertisement for Hartford Jai Alai featuring a photo of a player and the text 'SEASON ENDS MONDAY'.

Q. What does the D.D. stand for in the name of Dallas line-backer D.D. Lewis?

Q. Who do you think would have won the following six "dream" boxing bouts?

Q. What college did Jack Sikma attend?

Q. Was there ever a day in major league baseball when all or nearly all teams played and the scores were identical?

Q. What is the Army's motto?

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Basketball Kansas City — Reactivated center Tom Burleson to replace the injured Mike Green.

Washington — Traded rookie forward-center Steve Malovic to San Diego for the Clippers' second-round draft choice.

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# Penalties Mark Bruins' Win In Wild Game with Quebec

BOSTON (UPI) — It had started two nights earlier in Quebec and the Boston Bruins didn't take it kindly when one of their own was high-sticked to the tune of 20 stitches.

So when the Nordiques appeared in Boston Garden Thursday night, they brought with them three new bodies, all minor leaguers, known mainly for their pugilistic skills. The result was predictable.

In a game which featured 81 minutes in penalties, four fights and two misconducts, the Bruins managed a 7-4 win to extend their winning streak to nine games. Jean Ratelle paced Boston with his eighth career hat trick, but it was the gladiators who dominated the post-game conversation.

"We're not the ones who brought up three guys who can't skate backwards," said Boston's Terry O'Reilly. "It was kind of obvious what was going to happen."

In Tuesday night's game in Quebec, Robbie Florek of the Nor-

diques had high-sticked Bobby Schmautz for 20 stitches. Schmautz, who remarked the swollen lip at least stopped people from looking at his big nose, didn't dress Thursday night. Florek did, and it took the Bruins one period to retaliate.

"I thought it was a cheap shot," said Boston winger Stan Jonathan, referring to the Florek blow. "I look some runs at him (Florek) in the second period. But those three guys they brought up, they're certainly not hockey players. If they want to bring in guys who fight, we'll oblige."

Florek was checked and jarred continually in the second period, when the Bruins erupted for four goals to take a 5-2 lead. Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert even said he "wanted to get him good" when whistled for an elbowing penalty.

But Florek, a Needham, Mass., native who had a goal and two assists, had little to say after the game. His coach, Jacques Demers, had plenty.

"The Florek-Schmautz deal was an accident. Robbie is an aggressive

player, but he doesn't high stick people. He's the greatest American-born player in the game and they should show him some respect. Nothing happened until someone (Jonathan) jumped on him, I don't go for that rough stuff. I'm defending the player because I know what kind of player he is," Demers said.

To beef up the Quebec lineup, Paul Stewart, Gilles Bloudeau and Greg Tebbutt were summoned. Demers said it was because Quebec had seven regulars out. But Stewart, a South Boston native who was in three fights, hadn't played since Oct. 22 and spent his spare time practicing his boxing in Cincinnati.

"I hope they bought Stewart a round-trip ticket," said Bruins' Coach Fred Creighton.

"I can't understand why he uses plastic (a helmet) to protect cement," O'Reilly said.

"Those three guys were ridiculous," said Gilbert, who spun a five-year, no-cut contract offer from the Nordiques this summer. "All they wanted was trouble. We're here to play hockey, not a

butcher circus. Maybe next time will be World War III. I hope not."

Stewart was more elated by his performance in his first NHL game in front of his relatives. The appearance, he said, fulfilled a life-long dream.

"I couldn't sleep for two nights anticipating about playing in the Garden," said Stewart, sporting a four-stitch cut on his right cheekbone. "I wasn't trying to pick on guys, but in the second period, Jonathan started running. It became apparent my job was called for. On my first shift, (Wayne) Cashman came by with his stick near my face. I had a close shave in the morning. I didn't need another one."

Ratelle's hat trick was his second as a Bruin, and the first by a Boston player this season. Rick Middleton, Mike Milbury, Rick Smith and Peter McNab had the other Boston goals, as the Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to 12.

For the Nordiques, Real Cloutier had two goals, his 14th and 15th. Florek and Curt Brackenbury added the others.

# Canadiens In Shutout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that Jacques Lemaire has left the Montreal Canadiens to become a playing coach in Switzerland, Pierre Larouche is finally getting a chance to play — and he is not wasting it.

"The nicest thing is playing on this team and being a part of it," Larouche said Thursday night. He scored three goals and two assists to lead the Canadiens to a 4-0 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

"It was kind of boring the last two years. I never played here. Now I really feel like I'm helping the team."

Larouche is playing between left wing Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur. He set up two shut goals in the first period, scored one himself in the second period. In all, 81 minutes in penalties were called with two goals in the third.

Winnipeg Coach Tom McVie was understandably disappointed.

"We had a good game in New York Wednesday night and I wanted to come to Montreal and play the same way," McVie said. "Montreal took over. They won the game going away."

In the only other NHL game, Jean Ratelle notched his eighth career hat trick, scoring twice during a four-goal outburst, to pace the Boston Bruins to their ninth straight victory, a 7-4 triumph over the Quebec Nordiques.

Boston, unbeaten in 12 games, trailed 2-1, after one period but took control of the penalty-marred game in the second period. In all, 81 minutes in penalties were called with two goals in the third.

Real Cloutier of Quebec scored his 14th and 15th goals of the season.

# Cougars Launch Slate Saturday

Manchester Community College's basketball team opens its 1979-80 26-game schedule Saturday in the two-day Fulton-Montgomery Community College Invitational Tournament in Johnstown, N.Y.

The Cougars, under third-year Coach Frank Kinel, will face host Fulton-Montgomery Community College in the 8 o'clock nightcap. That tilt is preceded by a clash between Tunxis Community College and Corning (N.Y.) Community College at 6 o'clock.

The losers will meet Sunday at noon in the consolation followed by the championship tilt at 2 o'clock.

MCC, 18-10 a year ago, will be "inexperienced and small in a rebuilding year," according to Kinel.

The Cougars lost four of last year's five starters.

D.J. Frederick, 6-foot-5 center out of Bulkeley High in Hartford, is the lone returning starter. He averaged 9.7 points and 9.9 rebounds a year ago. Frederick also had 36 assists and 27 steals.

Pete Murphy, a 6-foot-1 swingman, and John Dixon, 6-foot-3 forward, each picked up experience last year. Heading the list of newcomers are John Martino, a 6-foot guard out of Bulkeley, 5-foot-8 point guard Jeff Shealey from Weaver High, 5-foot-9 guard Scott Burns from Penney High of East Hartford.

Also, 6-foot Joe Grodovich from Wethersfield High, 6-foot-3 Don Nesley from Prince Tech, 6-foot Gerry Gibson from Rockville High, 5-foot-11 Joe Almagro and 5-foot-9 Andie Lammie from Bloomfield High will be fighting for starting berths.

MCC has 14 home games listed with the opener Nov. 29 against Post Junior College of Waterbury at 8 o'clock. The Cougars play their home games at East Catholic High.

Schedule: Nov. 24 F.M. Tourney, 25 F.M. Tourney, 29 Post H, Dec. 1 Norwalk CC A 7:30 p.m., 5 Greater Hartford CC H, 8 Middlesex CC A, 12 South Central CC H, 20 Mass. Bay CC H 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5 Greenfield CC A 6 p.m., 9 Housatonic CC A, 12 Tunxis CC H, 18 Greenfield CC H, 19 Becker JC H, 21 Post A 9 p.m., 23 Mattatuck CC A, 26 Massachusetts CC H, 28 Mitchell A.

Feb. 2 Housatonic H, 4 Middlesex H, 6 Mattatuck H, 9 Tunxis A, 11 South Central A, 13 Mitchell H, 16 Norwalk H, 18 Becker H, 20 Greater Hartford A 7:30 p.m. Games not noted 8 p.m.

# Baseball Job Open at MCC

The head baseball coaching position at Manchester Community College is now vacant as Stan "Skip" Olander has resigned, it was announced Tuesday by Pat Mistretta, school director of athletics.

Olander is leaving the part-time post at the college to carry on full-time duties as athletic director, and baseball and basketball coach at Tolland High.

"Our loss will be Tolland High's gain and we wish Skip good luck in this new challenge in his coaching career," Mistretta stated.

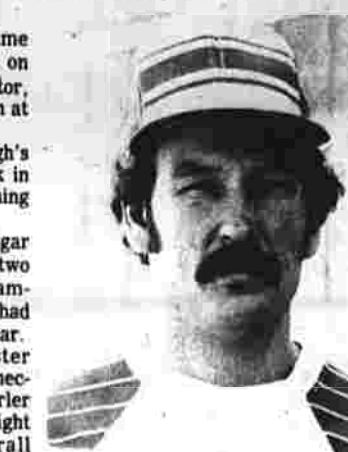
Olander in five years as Cougar diamond leader has produced two state community college championships, 1976 and '78, and has had teams in post-season play each year.

Olander, a former Worcester Academy and University of Connecticut baseball star and former hurler in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, deemed MCC's overall athletic program a "class operation" under Pat Mistretta.

"I really enjoyed my association with Pat and it is difficult to leave. My time at Manchester was a good time in my life," Olander stated.



D.J. Frederick



Stan Olander

## CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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Santa says, "Have a happy Christmas..."  
We'll add, thanks for being good friends!

**Holiday Greetings**  
Happy caroling, warm friends, many cheer-filled moments, we hope the season fulfills all your dreams. To all our friends and neighbors, "thank you!"  
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23 NOV 23





Some 30 Santa's helpers gathered at the Old State House in Hartford Wednesday to help the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society kick off a rent-a-Santa service to benefit the MS society. (UPI photo)

### Volunteer Santa Rentals To Benefit MS Society

HARTFORD (UPI) — A charitable organization Wednesday claimed one-upmanship in the crowded field of competition to raise funds at Christmas time. The fund-raising gimmick, the likes of which New England apparently has never seen before, is a Santa Claus rental service. For a \$25 donation, the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will send one of its dozen Santa volunteers to Hartford, Tolland or Windham counties to appear for 15 minutes at holiday gatherings, deliver Christmas presents or handle other holiday errands. The service, which already has several customers lined up, was launched Wednesday by 29 Hartford merchants and business executives who dressed in Santa suits and sang carols outside the Old State House. Some of Wednesday's carolers, who distributed leaflets promoting the service in downtown Hartford afterward, will be "rental" Santas, said Carol Phillips, the chapter's publicity director. One of the first customers for the service "wanted to know whether Santa would deliver a bottle of scotch," she said, and was told "they'll deliver anything." Other volunteers will include college students and senior citizens. Ms. Phillips, who organized the program, said she ran a Santa service for several years in Seattle to raise funds for the American Heart Association. "It's an age of volunteerism," said Ms. Phillips. "It's easier to get people to fund-raise if they're going to have fun doing it and it's easier to get contributions when you're offering something unique." Ms. Phillips said to her knowledge, such a service has never been offered

### Good Life Is Possible Without Cancer Causers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The word "carcinogen" entered the average American's vocabulary when cancer-causing chemicals turned up in such things as soft drinks, hamburgers and maraschino cherries. Carcinogens — substances able to cause cancer — occur naturally in some foods, but the majority are additives put there as artificial flavors, colors, sweeteners or preservatives. It might be hard to imagine that Americans could lead the same life style without some of the questionable chemical compounds used in the food and manufacturing industries. Not so, says Dr. Johnathan, a geneticist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He thinks it is possible to have the same quality of life — if not the same life style — without filling the world with carcinogens. "I can't think of a really major carcinogen that is absolutely necessary and can't be replaced with something else," he said in an interview. Scientists have estimated that 75 percent to 90 percent of all human cancers are caused by environmental factors, including chemicals in foods, the environment and the workplace. Maraschino cherries, once colored with Red Dye No. 2, which has since been banned by the Food and Drug Administration because the chemical was found to cause cancer in test animals. The cherries are still red because they are colored with Red Dye No. 40. An

they rarely have that option. "The trouble is people don't have a choice — let them choose if they want to suffer through four or five years of cancer or a slightly less red maraschino cherry, and what will they choose?" The problem, therefore, is more than one of making the public aware that companies put chemicals in food, ing said. "It's not sufficient to learn the right choice ... because no one is going to tell you they (the ingredients) cause cancer," he said. "You need laws because there are vested interests." Ultimately, he said, industry should use available tests and work toward eliminating hazardous chemicals from food. "With our modern science ... we have the capacity to not intentionally introduce products into commerce that are damaging to human beings," he said.

you'll find it in the Classified! The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711 between 8:30AM & 5PM 643-2718 after 5PM

### College Dorm Shortages Worsening 'Brain Drain'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A shortage of dormitory rooms at four state colleges is worsening a "brain drain" as Connecticut students leave the state to go to school and don't return after graduation, college officials said Wednesday. James A. Frost, executive director of the State College system, said there was a greater demand for on-campus housing at the four-year schools this year because of the energy situation. "Reports from all four colleges indicate that the demand for housing is greater than ever," Frost said. "The reasons are the climbing costs of fuel for commuting or private apartment heating, and the increased costs of rents. "Due to higher costs for rents and commuting, the opportunity to live on campus is becoming a more important factor in selecting a college," he said. "More Connecticut students leave this state than come into it to obtain a college education." He said 7,500 students had applied for the 5,100 dormitory spaces available at the four schools this year. At Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, 10 students who had been accepted for admission asked to delay their start of school until they could get a dormitory room. Frost said the lack of housing prompted some students who would otherwise attend state schools to go out of state, a "contributing factor to Connecticut's brain drain. "This net loss of students has long-term detrimental effects on the growth of our state since studies show that students tend to locate after graduation in the area where they attend college." Frost made a pitch for three new dormitories planned for Western, Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic and Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. Dormitories at all state schools are financed with bonds paid for by fees paid by students who live in them, approval of the bonding must come from the State Bond Commission. Frost said the three dormitories could be opened by 1981 to house 900 students.

### EPA Fines Spray Firm

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday levied \$12,500 in fines against an Arizona aerial spray firm and three of its pilots, stemming from spraying incidents in Maine's spruce budworm suppression project. The EPA's regional office in Boston said the fines were assessed for violation of several federal regulations when aerial spray planes allegedly doused a northern Maine pond with the pesticide Cabaryl in one instance, and in another sprayed and killed eight commercial-bee hives in the northern town of Simera. "These two incidents are among more than a dozen that our agency has been investigating as a result of the complaints received during the spruce budworm spraying this year," said Paul G. Keough, regional EPA spokesman. "These are automatic penalties," he said. "Hopefully the air company and the pilots will pay the fines, otherwise we have to go through various administrative processes to recover the money." He said the violations will lead to greater monitoring of the state program and pledged to work with the State Pesticides Control Board in regulating "more carefully future pesticide applications."

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W.G. GLENNEY CO. FRIDAY NOV. 23rd thru SATURDAY DEC. 1 GIFTS

Stanley 12 Foot POWER LOCK TAPE RULL \$4.44 Reg. 6.85 COUPON VALID NOV. 23 & 24 AND NOV. 30 & DEC. 1 Eveready COMMANDER LANTERN with 6 volt Battery \$4.97 Reg. 6.49 COUPON VALID NOV. 23 & 24 AND NOV. 30 & DEC. 1 Stanley VISE GRIP GIFT SET \$8.88 COUPON VALID NOV. 23 & 24 AND NOV. 30 & DEC. 1 Black & Decker WORKMATE Portable Work Center & Visa Single 2" Model \$31.88 Black & Decker OVAL HEIGHT WORKMATE \$59.88 B-D The Gift of Power W.G. GLENNEY CO. GLASTONBURY 63 Hebron Ave. 633-4675 MANCHESTER 336 N. Main St. 649-5253 ELLINGTON Rt. 83 West Rd. 875-6213 WILLINGTON Rt. 44 429-9916

### State Educators Group To Seek Vernon Funds

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON — The Board of Education, at its meeting next Monday, will be asked to contribute \$640 to help finance a suit to be filed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) in connection with the public act concerning last best offer binding arbitration for teachers. The Board of Directors of CABE has voted unanimously to challenge the constitutionality of the act and state officials said such a challenge will be long and difficult and it is likely it will finally be resolved in the state Supreme Court. However, state officials said they feel that the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state. "The question of whether or not local educational issues will be decided by outside parties responsible neither to the Board of Education nor to the community is central to our concept of local governance," Leonard Rovins, president of CABE said. Rovins told the local board that several important events have occurred since the CABE board voted in June to challenge the suit. He said an Ad Hoc committee was appointed to seek highly qualified counsel to represent CABE in the court challenge and Ralph Elliot of the law firm of Alcorn, Bakewell and Smith was selected. After lengthy discussions with attorney Elliot the CABE board voted unanimously to reaffirm its decision to file suit, Rovins said. He said the suit will be filed within the month on behalf of several local boards of education, private citizens and municipal governments and these plaintiffs will represent all local boards in the state. Rovins said that because of fiscal limitations CABE can't finance the suit out of its regular operating budget and therefore it is asking each board to voluntarily contribute an amount equal to 20 percent of its 1979-80 dues which in Vernon's case is \$640. Rovins forwarded local boards that he expects that organized labor will fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get it into the law. "But the issues involved far transcend the specific issue of collective bargaining. At stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district," Rovins said. "What we shall be doing in this case has not been done before. Earlier challenges to binding arbitration statutes have attacked the method by which binding arbitration is applied to municipalities," Rovins explained. He said CABE intends to go directly to the heart of the issue by challenging the very concept of removing issues concerning teacher contracts, from the local decision-making process. He said CABE believes that final resolution of the case will lead to a landmark decision.



Thanksgiving Lunch Little Courtnay White of Bolton eats one of the tasty Thanksgiving goodies she and her classmates enjoyed Wednesday at the nursery school in St. Maurice Church Parish. The children also made up Thanksgiving baskets to distribute for the holiday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Futtner Vows Fight To Keep GOP Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former state commissioner fired from his new job with the state Republican party after announcing he wanted to be GOP chairman says he still wants the post so he can lead a party comeback in Connecticut. Fenton P. Futtner was fired by GOP State Chairman Frederick Biebel after he announced he wanted to succeed the controversial incumbent who has yet to acknowledge he is stepping down. Biebel has called a news conference for Monday amid reports he will quit to join the presidential campaign staff of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Futtner, 51, of South Windsor, said in an interview Thursday he believed Biebel will step down to "work in a national capacity. I believe with a Reagan group. Asked why he was fired, the former state agriculture commissioner said: "I imagine because I announced I am running for state chairman. But I'm still going to pursue it with vigor." He said he wanted that job to help change the party's direction and reverse a recent string of GOP election losses and a plurality of party-enrolled voters in 1960, but had "a net gain of very little from then to now." "Look at the groups we ignore," he said. "We ignore organized labor. We ignore the minorities. Number one, I plan to get down more to the people." Futtner served as agriculture commissioner under former Gov. Thomas Meskill, a Republican six months after he left the post he joined the state GOP staff to "run the nuts and bolts operation of the office," handling questions about party rules and working with local town committees. "We've lost too many elections, spent too much money," he said. "We're not appealing to the voters. We have to find out why or Connecticut is going to be a one-party state." Futtner said the 32 Democratic registration lead was "not as bad as in Southern states where the Republicans could gather in a phone booth." He said the party's trouncing in the 1978 gubernatorial election showed it was "doing something wrong."



Distribute Food to Needy For the 12th year, Manchester Assembly and Laura Livingston; back, Teri Ferguson, distributed Thanksgiving baskets so that needy families were able to enjoy Karen Mottram. Gi-Gi the poodle sits on Ms. Kleiper's lap. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Thanksgiving Guests Students in the school-age program at the Manchester Early Learning Center hosted senior citizens from the Outreach Program at an early Thanksgiving dinner at the center Wednesday afternoon. From left, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, John Williams, Shonta McGee, Mrs. Alma Smit and Stacy Morans. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Fatal Rockville Fire Attributed to Arson

VERNON — Officials from the state fire marshal's office have issued a report stating that the fire that extensively damaged the Pritchard block in Rockville last weekend, and took the life of its owner, was the result of arson. Officials have determined that the fire started in the rear of the Star Hardware, owned by Francis Prichard Jr., and the most extensively damaged business. Officials said the fire was apparently fueled by paints and paint thinners, stored in the rear area. Mayor Marie Herbt has called a meeting of the merchants whose businesses were burned out and has also invited members of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission. The meeting has been called for sometime Tuesday. Vincent's Pharmacy, one of the extensively damaged businesses, moved immediately into a vacant portion of the block which was virtually untouched by the fire. In connection with the fire, which was the fourth serious one in the center of Rockville, within the past year, Mayor Herbt said she may ask the University of Connecticut to do a survey to determine the economic effects of Sunday's fire.

### Area Police Report

VERNON — Mary Frazier, 97, of 92 W. Main St. and Frank J. Duchesneau, 21, of 112 Prospect St., both of Rockville, were charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in Rockville center. A 15-year-old female was referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incident. In a companion case, William A. Sheilto, 26, of Village Street, Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. No court date was given. Doris M. Burns, 23, of Newington, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$150 nonreturny bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Nov. 27. John E. Perry, 21, of New Road, Tolland, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving on Union Street in Rockville. His court answer date is Nov. 27. James H. Cox, 27, of Rockville, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident in his neighborhood. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Dec. 4. Paul A. Spaulding, 34, of Boston, Mass., was charged Wednesday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Route 83. He allegedly struck the other operator at the scene of the accident. The other operator, and victim of the assault, was Peter Benoit, 22, of South Windsor. Spaulding was released on a \$50 cash bond for court appearance on Nov. 27. Carleton G. Williams, 51, of Cottage St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident in his neighborhood. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Dec. 4.

### Fire Calls

Thursday, 9:14 a.m. — Couch fire at 33 Lyndale St. (Town) Thursday, 11:15 a.m. — First aid at 925 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 11:17 a.m. — First aid at 70 Porter St. (Town) Thursday, 2:33 p.m. — Box alarm at Meadows Convalescent Home, 33 Bidwell St., unnecessary. (Town)



Thanksgiving Blessings Students in the Christian Involvement class and the Social Action Club at East Catholic High School load up a station wagon in preparation for delivering 35 Thanksgiving baskets loaded with turkeys and other food items. The entire student body participated in making donations with each of the 35 homerooms being responsible for one basket each. This year's project was coordinated by Deanna Brancaccio and Jamie Vozzo. Shown at work left to right are Sister Marion Raymond Hurley and students Yvonne Nolen and Pat Houghton.

### Committees Selected To Plan Senior Center

SOUTH WINDSOR — In an effort to coordinate the establishment of a senior citizen center at the Wapping Community Center, the Senior Citizen group has set up a list of committees. The group has contacted several local business and civic organizations for possible donations to the center. Furniture and equipment is needed for the center, which will be converted from the present community center cafeteria. Committees set up include the following: Sara Hennessy, Felicia Lelik, Len Gingras, Ways and Means; Edna Priest, Pat Cheever, Doris Robidoux, Margie Scanlon, kitchen; Felicia Lelik, Len Gingras, furniture and portable partitions; Hazel VanSicklin, Mary Ormsby, Bea Gardner, Lauren

### Fuel Saved, Not Money

MANCHESTER — The town government, like almost every one else, is using less fuel and paying more for it. Despite the conservation efforts, costs increased by 80 percent. Weiss said, "If we had not economized by 15 percent, we would have had a cost increase of 95 percent."

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# Bolton Firemen Give Call Times

**BOLTON**—The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 26 calls between noon and midnight and 4 calls between midnight and noon during October according to the fire chief's monthly report.

This is the first time the number of calls have been included in the report and it was done at the insistence of the Board of Selectmen.

The largest number of calls were stand-bys a procedure where one department stands-by at another department's fire station while that department is responding to a call. There were 12 stand-bys in October.

Other calls included wires, 5; structure, 4; auto accidents, 3; investigations, 2; and one each of emergency, rescue, power outage, mutual aid, bike accident and medical assist.

Department members also participated in 18 meetings and drills in October.

## Football Banquet Planned

**BOLTON**—The annual midweek football dinner will be Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Fiano Restaurant. The dinner is for the midweek A, B and C team players, cheerleaders and their families.

Anyone on the A team who has not yet been contacted for reservations should call Vicki Balch at 643-4029, on the B team call Lore Fiano at 646-4551 and on the C team call Fran Albino at 643-9020. Cheerleaders should call their coach.



The Galapagos Islands west of Ecuador were named for the galapagos, Spanish for "tortoise," because of the 200-pound tortoises found there that could carry the weight of a man.

## The Herald

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## MOTHERS AND HOUSEWIVES

If you are looking for part time work while the children are in school, we have just what you want. We have recently expanded our Nurse Aide hours to include an 8 AM to 1 PM shift, 5 days per week. We provide a complete aide training program so you can earn while you learn. Starting salary is \$3.07/hour which will increase to \$3.27/hour December 1, 1979 and increase again to \$3.37/hour after your probation period. Excellent benefits include uniform allowance, paid holidays, sick pay and vacation.

For further information or personal interview call Patricia Soucier.

## MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME

333 Bidwell Street  
Manchester • 647-9194

## HERALD CARRIER NEEDED

**IN DOWNEY DRIVE, FOUNTAIN VILLAGE AREA.**

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

## WANTED RN or LPN

Regardless of last employment date, i.e. 1992, if you are currently holding a valid Connecticut Nursing License, we are eager to get you back into the swing of things. Come in and see what we're about. Pleasant environment, good benefits, revised salary program for the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Become one of our family. Apply in person. Full and part time positions available. Contact Martin Bergin

## VERNON MANOR HEALTH CARE FACILITY

185 Rogers Rd.  
Vernon, Ct.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

## MANCHESTER CARRIER WANTED

Center Street 331 to 470  
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Tolland St. 525-851  
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Ranney St.  
Woodbridge Ave.  
Webster St.  
Linden St.

## Burnside St. 222-290

Westbrook St.  
Ralph Rd.  
Myrtle St.  
Lattimer St.  
Kenyon St.

## CALL CHRIS 647-9946

## Probate Notice

**COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF HARTFORD**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ESTATE OF MICHAEL P. VERONTE, deceased  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William J. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated November 13, 1979, a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decedent be admitted to probate as his last will and testament. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of November, 1979, at the Court of Probate, District of Hartford, Court Room 1, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut.  
MICHAEL P. VERONTE, Plaintiff  
JAMES J. VERONTE, Defendant  
034-11

## Lost and Found

**FOUND**—Male grey striped cat with white collar on Broad Street, Manchester. Please call 643-1011; 643-8676.

## IMPOUNDED

Female carrier about 1 year old, black, found Oliver and Grant Rd. area Contact, Manchester Dog Warden, 646-5552.

## LOST

Medium Golden Retriever. About 2 years old. Male. Reward. 646-3784.

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## LEGAL NOTICE AUDIT REPORT

In accordance with Section 7-394 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that there is on file in the office of the Town Clerk the Audit Report of the Town of Manchester, for the year ending June 30, 1979, which is open for public inspection during the regular business hours.  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 23rd day of November 1979.  
Edward Tomkowiak  
Town Clerk

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF STORES, INCORPORATED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that STORES, INCORPORATED, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of Nov. 6, 1979. All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to LABELLE, ROTHENBERG & LABELLE, P.C., Attorneys at Law, 843 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on or before March 17, 1980.  
Dated at Manchester, this 17th day of November, 1979.  
STORES, INCORPORATED  
By  
Labelle, Rothenberg & LaBelle, P.C.  
Its Attorneys  
034-11

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## Help Wanted

**CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC**—Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Alan T. 1862 Berlin Tpk., Wetherfield, 963-0131.

## Help Wanted

**RN-LPN** wanted for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2344.

## Help Wanted

**NURSES AIDES** wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2344.

## Help Wanted

**COOKS, KITCHEN HELPERS**—Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. No Salary. Mature individuals apply in person: Garden Grove Caterers, Keeney Street, Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**RN-11 to 7 Part time**. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff. Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Gardner, Director of Nurses, 646-6123.

## Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**—Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-6022. Friday, weekends anytime.

## Help Wanted

**LATHE OPERATORS**—with 2 years experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Garden Grove Caterers, Keeney Street, Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**BUS BOYS**—Full time bus and dinner shifts. Apply at Caves's Restaurant, 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE** needs folders, full or part time, AM and PM. Call 289-1327.

## Help Wanted

**SALESMAN**—Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stores helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 523-1031.

## Help Wanted

**SEWERS**—Experienced on industrial Sewing Machines. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Pillowtex Corp., 60 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer 647-2571.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME JANITOR** for medium size office. Phone Mr. Whitty at 568-2050 for appointment.

## Help Wanted

**STATION ATTENDANT** needed. Full time. Apply in person to Gorr's Sport Car Center 813 Vermont.

## Help Wanted

**HOMEWORKERS**—Earn \$5.00/hour securing, stuffing envelopes. Free Details. Reply: Tina Vix, Box 9485, Schaumburg, IL 60194.

## Help Wanted

**TRUCK TIRE SHOP** needs dependable man to train in tire retail & service. Departments Call Mr. Wood, Bergan Company, Ellington, 872-7229.

## Help Wanted

**AUTO BODY REPAIR**—Full time. Experienced. Must have own tools. \$7.00 per hour. All company benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

## Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION WORKERS** FOR SOFT DRINK bottling company. Physical work is involved. Must be 18 or older. Apply The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 AM and 4 PM.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME CLERICAL** position for main office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Heavy telephone contact and night typing involved. Call Gert Walters at 285-0661. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT**—Public local Certified Public Accountant firm is seeking experienced Public Accountant. Familiarity with Small Firm Clients preferred, but not necessary. Our staff is aware of this ad. Please send resume to: Box AA, c/o The Herald.

## Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION CONTROL** COORDINATOR on Aircraft parts. All company paid benefits. Interviewing 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4042.

## Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED PERSON** WANTED to do part time auto body repair at Manchester gas station. Call John, 649-4917.

## IT WON'T ALWAYS BE WINTER

And when summer rolls in you'll love the pool that comes with this 7 room Herbiford Green condominium. Three large bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths and family room with fireplace. Ask us about owning living \$41,000.

## REALE'S CORNER

175 Main Street Phone 648-4378

## Help Wanted

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**—4 nights per week. Thursday 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, midnight to 6:00 a.m. Edwards Answering Service, 646-5468.

## Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPER & TYPING** essential for diversified part time job for responsible person with initiative. Hours 8:00 to 10:00 Monday thru Friday, every other Saturday. Apply at the: W.H. England Lumber Company, 64-6022.

## Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKERS** wanted for cocktail lounge. Call 644-9637 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME**. Want cash for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 246-7772.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME EVENINGS**—Manchester. Light duty janitor cleaner. 5 evenings per week. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Call 649-5334.

## Help Wanted

**BOARD CLERK**—for Regional District No. 8. Board of Education. Part time position. Duties include: attending meetings of Board and Committees. Steno and typing skills essential. Call RHM High School, 228-9474 for information.

## Help Wanted

**AVOID COMMUTING**—work in Manchester. Stock Clerk. Drivers License for Van. Full or part time. Must be energetic and enthusiastic. Call 649-5675.

## Help Wanted

**DIETARY AIDES**—Full time positions available in our dietary department. Apply in person to: Gorr's Sport Car Center, 813 Vermont.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME PROF MACHINE OPERATOR** APPLY TO: MRS. LADNER MANCHESTER STATE BANK 141 MAIN STREET

## Help Wanted

**MORNING OF AFTERNOON NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER** Wanted immediately. Call 648-5511.

## Help Wanted

**RESTAURANT & BANQUET WAITERS & WAITRESSES**—Experienced only. Also - Bus boys. Apply in person at: The Colonnade, between 2:30 and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

## Help Wanted

**LUBE PERSONS**—Apply immediately. Call 648-5511.

## Help Wanted

**LEGAL SECRETARY**—Immediate opening in the Rockville area. Typing and dictation essential. Send resume to: Box B, c/o Manchester Herald.

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**TRAINING OF AFTERNOON NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER** Wanted immediately. Call 648-5511.

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**RESTAURANT & BANQUET WAITERS & WAITRESSES**—Experienced only. Also - Bus boys. Apply in person at: The Colonnade, between 2:30 and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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## Help Wanted

**MACHINIST FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS**—Experimental and short run. Must be able to set-up and work from blueprints. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Apply at: Paragon Tool Co., Inc., Adams Street, Manchester, 647-8935.

## Help Wanted

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**—Earn up to \$100 a week. Experienced or will train. Apply 130 Leyland Street, Hartford.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME MAID**—Apply between 9 AM and 4:30 PM. Connecticut Motor Lodge, 400 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**RN OR LPN**—11 PM to 7 AM. One night a week. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**RN OR LPN**—Part time 3 PM to 11 PM. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

## Help Wanted

**MALE ADULT NEEDED** from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 5 days a week. Must be energetic and enthusiastic. Call 649-5675.

## Help Wanted

**TEACHER AIDE** for Coventry Title I Program at Captain Nathan Hale School. Call Dr. Donald Nicoletti at 742-8103.

## Help Wanted

**HYGIENIST WANTED**—Part time for Vernon office. Send resume to: Box 228-9477.

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT**—12 to 5:45 days per week. Must be energetic and enthusiastic. Call 649-5675.

## Help Wanted

**SNOW REMOVAL HELP NEEDED FOR WINTER SEASON**—Must be over 16 years of age and have own transportation. Manchester area. On call basis. Good pay. Call weekdays, 528-8885.

## Help Wanted

**SERVICE MAN TO INSTALL & REPAIR** equipment in homes. Must have mechanical aptitude or some plumbing experience. Call 648-5511.

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**MORNING OF AFTERNOON NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER** Wanted immediately. Call 648-5511.

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SPECIAL AVIS NOVEMBER INVENTORY SALE

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 25 SUPER SAVINGS \$200 OFF POSTED PRICE

Here are some of the benefits we want to tell you about in used car sales.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$5295
1979 MONTE CARLO \$5295
1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$5795
1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$595
1979 IMPALA \$5195
VERNON NORTH OF VERNON CIRCLE \$75-295
ENFIELD \$41-395
HARTFORD \$43-5483

MONTH END CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS. OVER 50 IN STOCK PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW ARRIVALS.

TOM BJORKLAND RECOMMENDS
1977 CORVETTE \$9295
77 LINCOLN \$5995
HENRY DARNA RECOMMENDS
78 MONZA \$4495
78 CAMARO \$6395

OSCAR MANN RECOMMENDS
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3995
78 CHEVELLE \$4195
GENE JOHNSON RECOMMENDS
78 MARK V \$7995
77 FORD LTD \$4295

JOHN SULLIVAN RECOMMENDS
77 OLDS \$4295
75 MUSTANG \$2695
TED KUHNE RECOMMENDS
73 CAPRICE STATION WAGON \$1495
78 T-BIRD \$5195

RAY BESSETTE RECOMMENDS
78 MUSTANG \$4895
76 PONTIAC \$4295
SANDI MISTRETTA RECOMMENDS
73 OLDS \$1795
78 CHEVY \$4195

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

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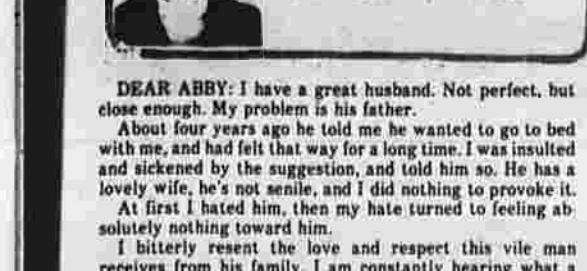
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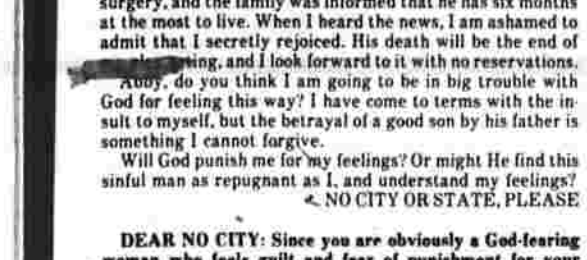
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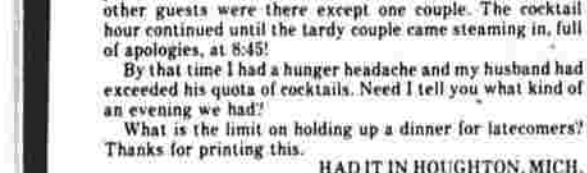
Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
I HOPE THIS IS A GOOD MOVIE. TWO PLEASE. WHY IS THE FLOOR SO STICKY? IT'S ALWAYS LIKE THAT. CAN YOU SEE ALL RIGHT? I CAN IF I STAND UP!



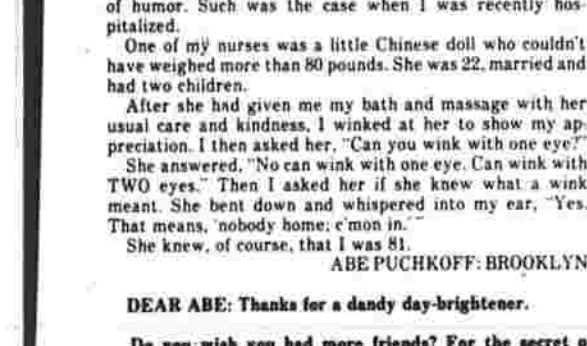
Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING TO GET RID OF THIS COLD. RIGHT NOW THAT I'M SOAKING MY FEET IN HOT WATER, I FEEL BETTER. CHICKEN SOUP WILL SOUND GOOD. SHE'S RIGHT, THOSE LITTLE PIECES OF CHICKEN FEEL GREAT BETWEEN MY TOES.



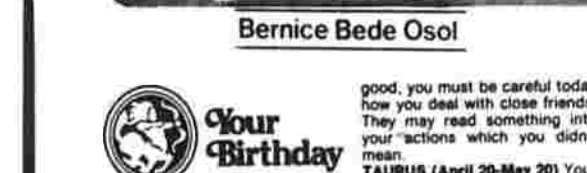
Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
DADDY, THIS IS CAPTAIN EASY! HE RISKED HIS LIFE TO PROTECT ME FROM THE MAFIA. AND HELLO, I MEAN YOU! MERE WORDS ARE PRETTY FEASIBLE THANKS TO ME. INSIDE WHERE WE CAN TALK. I. GOOD NIGHT! YOU RAZZLE A GOOD LICKNESS WOULD YOU NOT SAY, CHEVIE? YOU!



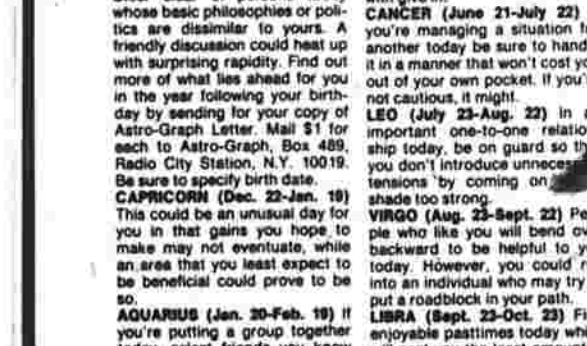
Alley Oop - Dave Graue
THAT'S THE EVIDENCE! OFF WITH HIS HEAD! GUARDS! GET THAT MAN! HOLY MANDELLI!



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
FANTASTIC TALENT! HIGHLY MIGHTY LITTLE BABY! IMAGINE SINGING WITH YOUR MOUTH... THE SUDANMAN SMOOCH WILL... AND HAVING THE MUSE COME OUT OF YOUR NOSE!



The Born Loser - Art Sansom
LET YOU IN ON A LITTLE SECRET, THORAPLE... MY HERD AGAINST INFLATION WAS GOLD! EXAMPLE: I BOUGHT FOR \$100 AND SOLD FOR \$400! NOT BAD! NOT BAD! WHEN YOU CAN MAKE A THREE PERCENT PROFIT!



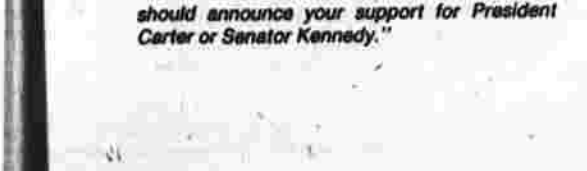
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
SOMETIMES I THINK I MUST BE CRAZY TO DEVOTE MY LIFE TO STAMPING OUT GERMS. IF THAT'S HOW YOU FEEL, WHY DO YOU KEEP DOING IT? IT'S THE ONLY TALENT I'VE GOT.



Short Ribs - Frank Hill
MY HIGH VELOCITY NEUTRON CANNON WILL DESTROY ANY VILLAIN WHO DARES TO SHOW UP AT MY PARTY. IT BLEW HIM OUT OF HIS COULDRINE. YES PURPLE LEOPARDS ARE THE ONLY THING THAT CAN BEAT ME AT MARKET BOWL.



Our Boarding House
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE WON THE GRAND PRIZE OF THE YEAR! YOU'VE WON THE GRAND PRIZE OF THE YEAR! YOU'VE WON THE GRAND PRIZE OF THE YEAR!



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23 NOV

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Win at bridge. Remarkable coup of coups. Slightest overbid. There are 12 top tricks and a simple finesse for the 12th on a conservative six would have been advisable.

Heathcliff - George Gately. DEPT. OF SANITATION. NO THANKS... I'M SICK OF TURKEY SANDWICHES!

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel. I'M RICH, I'M RICH! IT'S NICE TO BRING A LITTLE JOY INTO SOMEONE'S LIFE. YAHOO.

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