

**WEATHER**  
**Rain**  
 Heavy rain this afternoon, changing to light rain and drizzle before ending tonight. Cloudy and windy Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Details on Page 2.

Vol. C, No. 50 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, November 28, 1980

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Spreading out

The more than 4,000 entrants in the traditional Manchester Thanksgiving Five Mile Road Race, begin to spread out as they run along Main Street near the beginning of the event. As this photo was taken, the strong runners began to lengthen their leads over the rest of the pack. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Recent rain not enough

## Water ban continues

**MANCHESTER** — Although Manchester has seen a number of rainy and even snowy days recently, the water reservoirs are still severely low, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

Giles said the reservoirs' critically low levels still require the voluntary effort to conserve water that began in October. He foresees the ban extending throughout the winter and into next spring.

When the ban on unnecessary water use went into effect, 12 inches of rain was needed to restore the depleted water level. Although the recent rains have helped the reservoirs "hold their own," Giles said recently, there has not been enough precipitation to restore the water level.

The ban on the unnecessary water use asks residents to conserve as much as possible, shutting faucets off rather than letting them run for cleaning, and avoiding car washing.

Giles reports a 10 to 12 percent decrease in water use since the ban was declared.

Giles said the town hasn't had a similar drought since one from 1961 to 1965.

The ban affects the entire town of Manchester, including water customers in Glastonbury, South Windsor, and Vernon. The area was about 8.4 inches of precipitation behind the normal levels, when the ban was declared.

## Holiday fires hit landmarks

By United Press International

Fire officials today investigated three Thanksgiving Day blazes, one destroying a restaurant in western Connecticut, another damaging a landmark shoreline inn and a third damaging an ice cream plant.

The stubborn blaze that destroyed Rapp's Restaurant in Shelton Thursday also sent four firefighters to the hospital.

The fire at the 150-year-old Morton House overlooking Niantic Bay in East Lyme caused mostly smoke and water damage and forced the evacuation of 40 residents. There were no injuries.

In Pomfret, a storage barn at the Maple Farm ice cream plant and restaurant suffered "moderate" fire damage in the 9:32 p.m. blaze that fire companies from five eastern Connecticut towns fought for about an hour, said Assistant Fire Marshall George Moriarty.

Shelton firefighter Richard Colwell was admitted to Griffin Hospital in Derby for treatment of first and second degree burns and smoke inhalation. He was listed in fair condition today.

Three other volunteer firefighters, Jeffrey Childs, Paul Zito and Kevin Sherman, were treated for minor burns, smoke inhalation and bruises and released from the hospital.

There were no injuries in the two-alarm blaze which started in the basement of the four-story, wood-framed Morton House, now a restaurant and boarding house, East Lyme Fire Capt. Les Shull said.

He said a resident saw smoke about 7 a.m. and warned 40 others who escaped unharmed.

Fire damage was confined to the basement and second floor. Shull said, and the blaze appeared to be electrical in origin.

The restaurant remained opened and residents were allowed to return to their rooms.

Shelton Fire Marshal Peter Lisika said portions of Rapp's collapsed and the building will have to be torn down, probably today. He said the fire discovered by a town police officer about 5:30 a.m., started on the second floor but the cause was unknown.

"It would have been one of their biggest days," said Lisika. "They were booked solid for Thanksgiving."

Lisika said four adjacent businesses, including two restaurants, a newsstand and a liquor store, plus a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall were ordered to remain closed until Rapp's was torn down because of the fear of injuries or damage if the building collapsed. The surrounding buildings weren't damaged, witnesses said.

## El Salvador officials killed

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** (UPI) — An ultra-rightist death squad has claimed responsibility for kidnapping eight leftist leaders in a daring raid near the U.S. Embassy and torturing and killing at least five of them.

The government junta went on nationwide radio today to urge respect for the human rights of the kidnapped leftists and said the situation was "very delicate and could get worse."

The kidnappings fanned speculation of an imminent coup by rightists who are eager to replace the junta, believing U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan will back them. The current regime has the support of the Carter administration.

Four bodies were found late Thursday and at dawn today, residents of eastern San Salvador found the body of Front President Enrique Alvarez Cordova. He was shot to death and his left arm cut off, witnesses said.

## Police seek Glastonbury ax murderer

**GLASTONBURY** — State police detectives are now assisting the Glastonbury Police Department in the investigation of the death of a Neepsic Road man found Wednesday in the driveway of his home.

The State Medical Examiner's office said Paul Harris, 54, of 474 Neepsic Road, died from several blows to the head with an ax. State police, who "processed the crime scene," said, they would not confirm the use of an ax but "blunt force injuries to the head" killed him.

State police officials have searched the Neepsic Road area and no weapon has been found. As of today no arrests had been made by state or local police.

He leaves his wife, Ann F. Harris, a son, Scott B. Harris, at home, a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Harris) Braue of Rocky Hill, three brothers, Michael Harris of Manchester, Walter Harris of East Hartford, and Peter Harris of California, a sister, Mrs. Mae Rutsky of Manchester, and eight nephews and nieces.

Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Officers and members of Daskam Lodge AF&AM will conduct a Masonic service Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

The state Medical Examiner's Office said Harris' body was found covered in blood.

Funeral services for Harris will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury with the Rev. Victor S. Ross officiating. Burial will be in Green Cemetery with full military honors.

He had lived in Glastonbury for the past 29 years. He was a World War II veteran of the Air Corps, a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury, a member of Daskam Lodge AF&AM, the Tall Cedars of Manchester, and the Aircraft Club Bowling League.

## State investigates E.H. police chief

**EAST HARTFORD, Conn.** (UPI) — Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey says he is investigating allegations that East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm accepted money for promotions.

Bailey said Thursday he initiated the probe at East Hartford Mayor George Dagon's request but stressed, "All we have is allegations. We have no proof of criminal wrongdoing."

Bailey said he met with Drumm Thursday and described his as very cooperative.

The allegations concern Drumm's policy of appointing two sergeants, three lieutenants and two commanders to provisional ranks — a practice the town's police union has claimed caused poor morale.

The union has complained that officers achieve rank without testing and are subject to favoritism under Drumm's policy.

Drumm, 52, is president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

## Reagan mulls cabinet picks

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has wonnowed his list of prospective Cabinet appointees and is expected to start making telephone calls to his choices this weekend to offer them the jobs, aides say.

Aides said Thursday Reagan's list is now down to one name for each position and announcements of appointments may be made late next week or possibly on his return to Washington early the following week.

Each nominee for a top federal post must undergo an FBI check and disclose his or her financial status. Reagan's talent scouts also are looking for a replacement for Lynn Nofziger, who served as Reagan's press secretary throughout the campaign. Nofziger is giving up his post, having long ago announced he did not want to serve in the new administration in Washington.

It was understood a couple of newsmen and a public relations executive have been sounded out for the job as White House spokesman, but apparently are not interested for appointments and are bombarding transition headquarters with their resumes. This is especially true of many who held positions in the campaign and have not been told if they will be picked to go to Washington.

## friday

**Photo highlights**  
 Pictorial highlights of the activities on Thanksgiving Day including the traditional Manchester Road Race and high school football contests. Page 20.

**Sales tax response**  
 Area legislators are sounding pretty much the same when asked about the feelings towards an 8 percent sales tax, a proposal which may face them in the upcoming session of the Legislature. Page 3.

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**In sports**  
 Road Race highlights Page 15.  
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28 NOV 28







# Editorial Heritage leadership

Heritage Savings and Loan Association is to be commended for again assuming a leadership role in the revitalization of Main Street.

With the announcement earlier in the week that Heritage will transform the House and Hale building into office condominiums, another step in the revitalization of the central business district has been taken.

It also is encouraging that the former department store will be renovated with a sensitivity to its significance as a local landmark.

We think offering office space to buyers under condominium ownership is an excellent idea, showing acuity and sensitivity to the

# Opinion

needs of the community, while preserving a historically significant building.

When the long-established department store closed, it was taken as a signal that downtown Manchester was crumbling.

There were those in Manchester, eager to anticipate the most negative and pessimistic of outcomes. The building has a long and interesting history in Manchester. It was built in the mid-1800s. It was rebuilt after a fire in 1890.

In 1902 House and Hale was established and quickly became a mainstay of the Manchester retail community.

It is that kind of attitude

that has given Heritage the reputation for being the leader, not only in banking, but in the well-being of the community as a whole.

While others have been content to sit on the sidelines, Heritage and especially Hale, as its leader, has quietly put thought process and ingenuity to work to accomplish something that will benefit Manchester.

At a time when many are participating in hand-wringing

### Thoughts

"When you have eaten and are satisfied, and have built goodly houses and dwell therein, when your herds and your flocks increase, and your silver and gold is multiplied, and all you have is multiplied; beware lest your heart be lifted up and you forget the Lord your God.... And say in your heart: 'My own power and the might of my hand has gotten me this wealth.' You shall remember the Lord your God, for it is He who has given you the power to get wealth." (Deuteronomy 8:12-18)

With these words Moses warned the people of Israel not to grow arrogant and rebellious when, in the land which they were about to enter, they would prosper and attain material well-being.

This warning may well apply to us. In our affluent society, many people forget the toil and labor that went into the building of this nation's wealth, and often, taking their material comforts for granted, some people rebel against the very institutions and values that helped to create the American standard of living. It is only when we go abroad and see how people live in other parts of the world that we again have understanding of what America really is.

Contemplating our blessings during this Thanksgiving season should instill in us a greater sense of humility and a deeper appreciation of our country, its ideals and its institutions.

Dr. Leon Wind  
Rabbi Emeritus  
Temple Beth Shalom  
Manchester

### The Herald in Washington

## Competence is the issue

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — President-elect Reagan's first trip to the capitol since trouncing Jimmy Carter early this month was a solid success from a public relations standpoint. But it probably did little to allay fears of right-wing ideologists that he might be frozen out of his administration.

These hard-line conservatives have long championed Reagan for president and, now that he has arrived, date his policies as well as the people who will surround him.

Human Events, a leading right-wing weekly journal, says in its Nov. 22 issue: "A Reagan presidency should mean that conservatives end

up in the most powerful governmental positions, including budget, defense, foreign policy, welfare, treasury and education.

Baloney. What a Reagan presidency really should mean is that the best-qualified individuals end up in those posts. Individuals with the administrative and technical skills to turn the nation away from the disastrous foreign and economic policies of the Carter administration — and to help Reagan implement the broad mandate given him by American voters.

Now, if those individuals happen to also be ideological conservatives, that's fine. If not that's fine too. The issue is not conservatism but competence.

Ideologues at either end of the political spectrum, liberal or conservative, tend to be much better at defining issues and stirring up support for them than at running the machinery of government.

The very last thing the nation needs now is another administration full of amateurs. That's what we've had under Carter, who acquired here four years ago with no national government experience and no hard-core conservative credentials, proceeded to people the bureaucracy with cronies and incompetents. The results of their labors were rightly repudiated by voters on Nov. 4.

But wait just a durned minute; say such leaders of the so-called New Right as John T. Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Alternatives Committee (NCPAC), "The American people didn't vote for moderation," insists Dolan.

If Dolan's lament has a familiar ring, perhaps it's because Barry Goldwater said something similar in 1964 in defense of extremism: "Moderation is the defense of liberty is no virtue," intoned Goldwater, who was overwhelmed by President Johnson that year in proportions very similar to Carter's burial this year.

Hard-core conservatives now laying claim to the fruits of Reagan's victory were quite right in predicting that the American people were ripe for sweeping change this year. Yet their instincts on how to bring about that change were mixed at best.

One obvious example was the conservative clamor for Reagan to fire Bill Brock as chairman of the Republican National Committee following Reagan's nomination this summer. Brock, it seems, wasn't ideologically pure enough for them.

### Commentary

## Crime in Middletown

By DON GRAFF

If you've ever suspected that perhaps the old days weren't all that good, here's evidence to back you up. FBI and other ominous upward-trending statistics to the contrary, the crime rate may not be all that different in the typical American city today than it was a century or more past.

The latest report in the long-run Middletown Study finds that the past had its full share of offenses that are the focus of concern today — assault and battery, murder, sex crimes and a long list of routine transgressions.

The Middletown Study, using Muncie, Ind., as its typical city, analyzes court records dating back to 1829 in charting the ups and downs of public order. Begun in 1924, it has been updated several times; the current report covering the half decade since 1975.

In releasing it, Ball State University sociologist Dr. John D. Hewitt noted that compared to periods in its past, Muncie today is notably law-abiding. What stands out in the long view of crime statistics is that varying attitudes toward law enforcement by officers and important segments of the community have a direct bearing on the numbers of arrests for social offenses in any given period.

One such period was immediately following the Civil War, when Muncie's crime rate rose sharply, according to Hewitt, in response to "an apparent attitudinal shift among residents, a new moralism inspired by religious fervor as churches and other groups attempted to capture the minds of Muncie citizens."

In other words, neither is there much new about the Moral Majority



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## The Vesco case hushed witnesses

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators and a federal judge in Denver suspect that the Justice Department's manipulation of witnesses who could give details of Robert Vesco's influence-buying schemes reflects a determination to protect President Carter, top White House aides and his brother Billy from embarrassment.

In fact, the silencing of key witnesses was described by U.S. District Judge Fred Winner as "the most naked use of raw power I have ever seen."

Strange things have happened to witnesses who were about to tell their stories in various forums — to Senate investigators or grand juries or, in one instance, to me. The fact that these potential whistle blowers are shady operators already in trouble with the law gave the Justice Department a powerful club over them and the department has been reluctant to use it.

Senate investigators told my associates Iody Badwar and Bob Sherman that the handling of three

key participants who have offered to spill the beans suggests a disturbing pattern of official cover. Here are the facts.

First Witness: The most important whistle-blower — and potentially the most damaging — is, of course, Vesco himself. In July 1979, the fugitive financier offered to leave his refuge in the Bahamas to tell a Washington grand jury what he knew about his attempt to buy White House favor through Georgia cronies of Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden. In return for this testimony on a criminal conspiracy, Vesco asked for temporary immunity from arrest. The Justice Department refused the request, thereby preventing his appearance before the grand jury.

Instead, the FBI cooked up a plot, known as Operation Kingfish, to kidnap Vesco from the Bahamas — where he had been living for a year to escape extradition — and take him into U.S. jurisdiction. This would have had the effect of stripping a dangerous witness of his bargaining power and, therefore, shutting him up.

A more recent offer from Vesco to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee — if he were given tem-

porary immunity — was also scotched by the department.

The Bahaman government recently ordered Vesco to leave the country by December 11. As I reported earlier, his banishment from the Bahamas was probably due to the transmittal of raw rumors by the FBI to the Bahaman government, in an apparent attempt to link Vesco to the Caribbean drug trade.

Second Witness: Another key insider who has been officially muzzled is R. L. Herring, a Georgia businessman who teamed up with Spencer Lee IV, a hometown buddy of Jordan and Harden, in a scheme to get \$12 million in stolen securities from Vesco in exchange for an attempt to influence the White House to end Vesco's legal troubles in this country.

Lee approached Harden in February 1977 and Harden later told the president of Vesco's hopes for assistance. Incredibly, the new president not only failed to refer the writers' attempt to the Justice Department for investigation, but wrote a note to his then-attorney general asking him to "please see" Lee when asked for an appointment.

In July 1978, Herring was on his way to see me with a briefcase full of

inflammatory documents when he was nabbed at the Moultrie, Ga., airport and jailed on a loan fraud charge. The Justice Department may have overheard the phone conversation in which I arranged a secret rendezvous with Herring.

Although bail of only \$50,000 was set for Herring's accomplice in the loan fraud, Herring was put at \$300,000, which he could not raise. At first, the government tried to prevent me from seeing Herring in jail, but relented under pressure.

Herring subsequently began cooperating with Senate investigators about Vesco's White House dealings and a grand jury was convened to look into the charges. The Justice Department tried to discredit Herring's testimony by telling the grand jury that he has refused a lie detector test. Actually, Herring agreed to take such a test, but rewrote the questions so they would reflect the direct involvement of White House officials. Justice refused to administer the revised test. Meanwhile, the pro-White House witness, Spencer Lee, failed two lie detector tests.

Finally, last month, a week before Herring was to appear before the Judiciary Committee, he was in-

## Town leaf pickup program continuing

MANCHESTER — The town's leaf disposal program is continuing, completing the streets remaining from the unseasonable snow storm Nov. 17.

The streets scheduled to be swept beginning Nov. 24 will be as soon as weather and time permits. Fred Wojcik, highway superintendent said, Leaf removal operations stopped for a short period because of the six-inch snowfall. Wojcik would like to remove the leaves to avoid clogging street drains.

More information on the leaf pickup may be obtained by calling Jay Giles, director of the department of public works at 647-3142. Residents are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, or cans are placed in the pile. The leaves are to be swept to the street, but do not pile them in the gutter. The streets listed below are in the process of being swept.

Arvine Place, Ash street, Ash Street, Avey Street, Baldwin Road, Barrow Road, Beacon Street, Bell Street, Bent Road, Bette Street, Bidwell Street, Birch Mt. Road, Bishop Drive, Blude Ridge Drive, Bobby Lane, Briarwood Drive, Bruce Road, Bryan Drive, Buckland Street, Burnham Street, Bush Hill Road, Carman Road, Carriage Drive, Carter Street, Carter Street West, Chapel Road, Cobb Hill Road, Colonial Road, Comstock Road, Concord Road, Cornwell Drive, Croft Drive, Curry Lane, Cushman Drive, Dartmouth Rd., Dearborn Drive, Debbie Drive, Deming Street, Dorset Lane, Downey Drive, Drexel Drive, Dugan Alley, Duncan Road, Elberta Road, Ellen Lane, Erie Street, Fern Street, Flag Drive, Galaxy Drive, Garden Grove Road, Gardner Street, Gardner Street West, Garnet Road, Gleason Street, Glen Road, Glendale Road, Glade Lane, Grason Road, Hale Road, Hamilton Drive, Harvest Circle, Nutmeg Drive, Oakland Street, Oakland Ter., Oxford Street, Parker Street (Woodbridge to Rt. 81), Pascale Lane, Phyllis Road, Pitkin St., Pleasant Valley Road, Pond Lane, Progress Drive, Rachel Road, Ralph Road, Redwood Road, Richmond Drive, Sage Drive, Santina Drive, Sass Drive, Scott Drive, Shallowbrook Lane, Sheldon Road, Shepard Drive, Slater Street, South Street, So. Farms Drive, So. Main Street, Spencer Street, Spring Street, Strawberry La., Strickland St., Sunny Brook Drive, Sunset Street, Tam Road, Taylor Street, Terry Road, and Thayer Street.

Timber Trail, Turnor Road, Tolland Turnpike, Tonica Spring Trail, Tracy Drive, Tuck Road, Tudor Lane, Union Place, Valley View Road, Vernon Street (Lyall Street to Town Line), Vernon Street West, Village Street, Warren Street, Webber Street, Wildwood Drive, Windsor Street, Winthrop Road, Woodside Street, Woodstock Drive and Wynding Hill Road.

### St. James students honored

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the first marking period at St. James School has been announced.

Honor students are as follows:

High Honors  
Grade 8  
Mark Bailey, Jeanne Gillespie, Richard Sabbo, Catherine Day and Christine Roy.

Grade 7  
Lisa Putnam, Catherine Burke, Elizabeth Nickole, Michele Noce, Michele Noce, Victor Serrabana, Elizabeth Tan, Imelda Balboa and Louise Michael.

Grade 5  
Debra Daleano, Elizabeth Dunn, Kathleen Gillespie, John Wertenbach, Susan O'Neil and Melissa Carroll.

General Honors  
Grade 8  
Sean Brennan, Mary Cunningham, Rae Ann Dimmock, Dayna Gaines, Lisa Jensen, Albert Klopfer, Katie Kupa, Amy Marchel, Christina Mazzeo, Lisa Santarpia, Humphrey Olivieri, Mary Zahelak, Michele Boldino, Brian Dunn, Anthony Healin, Terry McConnell, Kerin Romanelli, Sven Roth and Mary Spaulding.

Grade 7  
Karen Pataschuk, Stephen Busenmeyer, Margaret Callery, Karen Cleveland, Julia Falkowski, Tracy Martin, Kristina Priore, Kristina Boionone, Kim Ricci, Jeffrey Dimmock, Christopher Healin and William Heslin.

Grade 6  
Lynn Bassett, John Marchel, Courtney Stinson, Deborah Cappellotto, Scott Jensen, Andrew Klopfer, Bernard Mendez, Jennifer Roy, Evelyn Tan, Donna Thibodeau, Tara Waicunas and Martin Zabielak.

Grade 5  
Kim Amesta, Thomas Aylward, Steven Carlson, Gerald Foley, Mary Katherine O'Toole, Shannon Piese, Diana Rosada, Arthur Spaulding, Robert Stanford and Beverly Tarabona.

Grade 4  
Shame on you NU, Annette Ehrenstein, 56 Glenstone Drive, Vernon.

Hoping for gain leniency on an unrelated fraud conviction, Feeney had worked undercover for the U.S. attorney's office in New York and had passed on detailed information about the Libyans' contacts with Democratic Party bigshots and the president's brother Billy. Senate investigators learned about Feeney's role and asked him to testify. One week before Feeney was to sing to the Judiciary Committee, the Justice Department, indicted him on 56 new counts of fraud. Since anything he might say to the committee could be used against him in court, he could not testify.

It was his heavy-handed action that Judge Winner called the worst display of "raw power" he has ever seen.

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# Witch hazel combinations can be bewitching

By JAMES V. HEALON  
**ESSEX (UPI)**—The hostess in the shaggy dog story says "Nigel, what on earth are you doing with your face in the mashed potatoes?" He replies, "I thought they were the parsnips, my dear."  
 That might be considered only mildly amusing at the E.E. Dickinson Co. because it recommends women use its witch hazel for facials in combination with things like oatmeal, avocado, raspberries, peach juice, cucumbers, and sesame seed.  
 The 114-year-old company bottles witch hazel under its familiar red and yellow bullseye label as an all-purpose household remedy. Some joke it is supposed to be good for almost everything but terminal cancer. Dickinson's sales were estimated in excess of \$3.5 million this year.  
 Its president, Robert P. Nuhn, says the diverse uses witch hazel can be put to is a factor in the company's

control of 85 to 90 percent of the name brand consumer market.  
 It is said to ease bruises, bumps, burns, bad breath, frostbite, headache, hangnails, insect stings, sunburn, swelling, and scalds. It's a shampoo, shaving lotion, and a deodorant. Good for pimples and poison ivy, too. Those are just a few examples.  
 Fourteen percent ethyl alcohol is used to keep it from spilling in the bottle and some say it makes a snappy gargle. Some of the company's best sales are said to have occurred during Prohibition.  
 And witch hazel keeps. The company still has some in a bottle from 1966.  
 An astringent, it is a major ingredient in many expensive cosmetics and Dickinson is coming out of the medicine closet for a share of the fastest growing segment of the \$9 billion a year cosmetic market, the skin treatment goldmine.

Dickinson is telling women in the 18 to 36 market they don't have to pay high prices for skin treatment products, but if they want they can make them quickly themselves. Dickinson gives "easy to follow recipes for making beauty aids at home" in a free 32-page booklet, "Tips for a Prettier You."  
 Home-made cosmetics have been around since Cleopatra. Specialists say a few dollars worth of soap, water, a wash cloth and witch hazel have about the same effect as some of the expensive creams, lotions and cleansers.  
 "Many of the name products you see are \$40 a jar. For \$1.99 you can get the same thing. Why spend 40 bucks?" says Dickinson's advertising consultant, Charles K. Nuhn. "Our stuff works. We're not saying they're bad and we're good. They have integrity, too," he said.  
 Dickinson is promoting witch hazel products in magazines like Glamour,

Mademoiselle, and Seventeen. It is also introducing the witch hazel "Towelette," which comes in foil for purse, pocket or glove compartment, "an all around refresher."  
 An Indian medicine shop produced the first batch of witch hazel. The colorless liquid is made from the sap of a winter blooming bush which flourishes in Connecticut. A missionary passed the formula on to Thomas Newton Dickinson, a clergyman, who became the first witch hazel tycoon.  
 Dickinson left the businesses to two sons, Thomas N. Dickinson Jr., and Edward Everett Dickinson, who had a falling out. The family divided and some members evidently still don't speak.  
 The T.N. Dickinson side in East Hampton to the north, a huge bulk producer of witch hazel, says it is first and foremost in witch hazel production. Says it's the original, too. But a live and let live attitude

prevails.  
 Robert Nuhn, an accountant who has been with the Essex company since 1963, is the first non-member of the Dickinson family to preside over the firm, still a family-owned enterprise controlled by two trustees.  
 A computer terminal has been installed at the company's spacious Main Street office built in 1922, but the atmosphere is redolent of another era with its skylight illumination, roll top desks, wooden file cabinets, 15-foot high ceilings, and pictures of the founding fathers.  
 The harvest starts just about this time of year when the big shrub's bright yellow flowers bloom and remain until May. Stanley Gula, 75, who has gathered 60 tons of witch hazel branches each year for 50 years and stored most of them in his 1931 Model T truck says it's a tough job. "You must be able to take cold temperatures, 20 below zero sometimes. And you must have a

good sense of direction. Getting lost in the winter with snow up to your waist can be dangerous."  
 The harvested stalks are ground into chips and delivered to the turreted brick Dickinson distillery in Essex. They are shoveled into large vats and steamed under pressure to distill the liquid witch hazel.  
 It takes about two tons of chips distilled for 36 hours to produce 16 barrels of witch hazel. Nothing is wasted. Chips which go through the cooking kettles are later burned to heat the boilers.  
 There is no "witch" in witch hazel. Historians suggest the witch hazel plant was named by English colonists who may have mistaken it for the witch elm of their native land. Then again they say the word "witch" was originally "wycch," meaning small. The company used the figure of a witch prominently in its past advertising. It doesn't now because it prefers to remain true to its religious heritage.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

**LIGGETT PHARMACY**  
 MATCHES 50¢-75¢  
 \$39.88  
 1000 Main St., Manchester  
 643-5230

**Sharon Ann's Closet**  
 FINE INDIAN IMPORTS  
 • dresses  
 • blouses  
 • women's shirts  
 • suits  
 in the heart of city plaza  
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**Freedom Phone**  
 The Freedom Phone line doesn't have a cord.  
 "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"  
**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT**  
 38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
 643-7958

**WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER**  
 WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT  
 • Curio Bags • Jewelry • Coins  
 • Anyday Market 100-100  
 • All Sterling Silver  
**TOP PRICES PAID!!**  
 • 10% bonus on class rings with this ad • • •  
 210 PINE ST. • MANCHESTER PHONE 643-4639  
 (CORNER OF HTFD. RD. AND PINE ST.)  
 (OLD KING'S BLDG.)

**BIG 12" TV**  
 \$68.00  
 Bk & White  
**B.D. PEARL & SON**  
 619 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

**MARLOW'S**  
 First For Everything Since 1917  
 CHINA TABLE and SEATING  
 \$59.95  
 1000 Main St., Manchester  
 643-5230

**BRAYS JEWELRY STORE**  
**SEIKO WATCHES**  
 QUARTZ & DIGITAL  
**40% OFF**  
 NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
 "Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store"  
 737 Main St. Manchester 643-8617

**Westown Pharmacy**  
 Shop Early For The Best Selection  
 WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF  
 Christmas  
 CARDS, BOXED INDIVIDUAL  
**FREE MUG TREE**  
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF 6 MUGS  
 455 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
 643-5230 - FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS

**NEWINGTON & VERNON STORES**  
**Hifi Stereo House**  
 Give the gift of music.  
 only \$15.95  
 - INSTORE SERVICE LAB -

**FLO'S CAKE**  
 Decorating Supplies Inc.  
 See Flo for those special holiday cakes  
 ... Candy too!  
 Now offering classes in candy making.  
 191 Center St. Manchester 648-0228  
 70 Union St. Rockville 875-3252

**JORDACHE JEANS**  
 All Styles Available  
 Reg. \$34  
**NOW \$25.95**  
 Manchester  
**my STORE FOR Levi's**

**RUFFINO**  
**\$19.32**  
**HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE**  
 MANCHESTER  
 643-5230

## Elks set annual service

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lodge of Elks, will conduct its 27th annual Memorial Sunday Service Sunday, Dec. 7. The service will be held at the Elks Home, on Bissell Street, beginning at 5 p.m.  
 Chairman, Donald G. McAlliff, explained that this solemn service is mandated by Grand Lodge Ruler Leon R. Zahaba Jr. The first Sunday of December is designated as Memorial Sunday. It is at that time, the members of the more than 2,400 Elks Lodges throughout the country pause to pay tribute to those members that have passed away during the past year.  
 The guest speaker for

## Named to board

HARTFORD — Harold L. Davey Sr. of Manchester, an optician, has been appointed to the Connecticut Board of Examiners for Opticians, effective Nov. 18 to serve at the pleasure of the governor. Enrico Reale, also of Manchester, was a member of the board but did not wish reappointment. The appointments were made by Gov. Ella Grasso.

## Comments sought

HARTFORD — Parents, students, educators, employers and other interested citizens are encouraged to comment on the 1981 Revision of Connecticut's Master Plan for Vocational, Career and Adult Education at a public meeting, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford.  
 The master plan serves as a blueprint for the development of quality vocational programs for youth and adults.  
 Copies of the draft of the 1981 revision of the plan are available from the state Department of Education, Division of Vocational and Adult Education, Room 331, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

**LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES**  
 THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
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**WAGON SHED NURSERY**  
 155 Griffin Rd.  
 South Windsor  
 North on Rt. 5 to Sullivan Ave. (Rte. 194),  
 Exit 25 to Griffin Rd. • 288-7346

## Auction set by temple

MANCHESTER — The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will sponsor its third annual auction Saturday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The auction will be held in the clubhouse of the Northfield Green Condominiums. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.  
 Among the many items that will be placed up for auction are foods, wines, framed pictures, corner ware cookery and certificates for services to be performed. Refreshments will be served.  
 Harry and Nancy Coin of Manchester are auction co-chairpersons. Judy Levy of Vernon and Lois Falkenstein of Manchester are solicitation chairpersons. For further information call 646-5550.

## Dance set by squares

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday, at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. from 8 to 11 p.m. Ted Perkins of Waterford will be guest caller. He has been calling for over 20 years in the New England area. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clint Keeney will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kisonas.  
 All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch the fun free of charge.

## Lunch set by AARP

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons, will have its Christmas luncheon on Dec. 10 at The Colony in Talcottville.  
 There will be a happy hour at 11:30 and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. It will be a choice of baked stuffed capon, chopped sirloin with mushrooms or baked scrod.  
 Checks for \$6 should be sent to Betty Marco, 46 Welles Road, Apt. 216, Talcottville, 06066, stating choice of meal. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 4.  
 Entertainment will be provided by J. Stanley Heggeland with vocal and piano selections. The Rev. Marjorie Hills will give the invocation and benediction. Door prizes will be provided by the officers and board of the chapter.

## Photo show

MANCHESTER — A display by students of photography at Manchester Community College is hanging in "The Picture Place" next to Room 16 in the Hartford Road campus of the college. The display will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Dec. 30.  
 The display will be changed frequently.



# After Thanksgiving sales & clearances

**FASHION SAVINGS GALORE**  
**AT ALL D&L STORES -**  
**DON'T MISS IT!**



**25% OFF** orig. prices  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**  
**OF MEN'S**  
**McGREGOR**  
**OUTERWEAR!**  
 Reg. \$50-\$80, now **38.97-59.97**  
 Save on quality winter jackets and suburban coats from one of America's most famous makers. Sizes 38 to 46.

**11.97-15.97-19.97**  
**MISSES' SUPER SKIRT SALE!**  
 Pick your favorites and save! Lots and lots of plaid skirts at big savings. Sizes 8 to 18!

Brushed poly A-line skirts, reg. \$18, now **11.97**;  
 brushed poly pleated skirts, reg. \$24, now **15.97**;  
 Wool blend belted A-line skirts, reg. \$30, now just **19.97**!  
**MISSES' COTTON BLEND TURTLE-NECKS** in solid colors and stripes, sizes SML. Stock up! Reg. \$11-\$12, ..... **8.97**  
 Hurry to Misses' Sportswear, all D&L stores.

**16.97**  
**OUR BEST-SELLING**  
**MEN'S FLANNEL OR**  
**CORDUROY PANTS**  
 Reg. \$22. Choose tri-blend flannel or pinwale corduroy pants with traditional styling, classic colors. Sizes 30-42 waists, prehemmed bottoms.

**MISSES**  
 MISSES FAKE FURS in your choice of lengths and colors! Lots of fur looks in sizes 8 to 16. Save 20% **78.97-109.97**  
 Reg. \$100-\$240  
 MISSES' ANY-WEATHER COATS in corduroys, pile-lined styles and more, in basic and hooded looks. **49.97-79.97**  
 Reg. \$75-\$95  
 MISSES' DRESSES in a selected group of prints and solid tones. Sizes 8 to 16. **19.99**  
 Reg. \$28-\$40  
 SELECTED MARTY GUTMACHER skirtsuits, pantsuits and weekenders! Save 20% off. **39.99-44.99**  
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**JUNIORS**  
 JUNIOR SWEATERS in crew or v-neck styles from a very special group! **22.97-24.97**  
 Reg. \$31-\$34  
 ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR SKIWEAR! A great group of vests, zip-offs and ski jackets. **19.99-34.99**  
 reg. \$30-\$50  
 JUNIOR DRESSES in career and dressy styles, including skirt and vest sets, sweaters, knits, turtlenecks, corduroy and more. Sizes 5-12. **20%-50% off**  
 WOOL BLEND JUNIOR SKIRTS. Plaids and solid colors, kilts and dirndls at big D&L savings! Sizes 5-13 **20.97**  
 reg. \$32  
 V-NECK VELOURS for juniors in a rainbow of soft to bright colors! Sizes SML. **13.97**  
 Reg. \$28  
 FUR BLEND COWLS in beautiful new fashion colors. Sizes SML **21.97**  
 reg. \$32

**FASHION ACCESSORIES**  
 SMALL LEATHER GOODS including french purses, cigarette cases, wallets and more for men and women. **1/2 price**  
 SELECTED LEATHER HANDBAGS and clutches from our current stock. Lots of styles and colors. **30% OFF**  
 MARVELLA PEARLS for holiday dressing, gift-giving, too! Great-looking necklaces and earrings. **50% OFF**  
 KNOT HATS, GLOVES & MITTENS in warm acrylic blends. Mix or match for a great look! Reg. \$5-\$7 **2.97-3.97**  
 VINYL & ACRYLIC KNOT PALMER GLOVES to keep you warm while you drive. **3.97**  
 Reg. \$6  
 LINED LEATHER & SUEDE GLOVES in assorted fall colors. Two and three-button lengths. Reg. \$20 **13.97**  
 HANES WINTERWEAR SALE! Warm pantyhose & panties all in one, in 4 colors! **\$3 pair**  
 Reg. \$4  
 SLIPPER BOOTS & SCUFFS with warm pile linings in prints and solid colors. **5.97 & 6.97**  
 Reg. \$9 & \$10  
 CELEBRITY MAKEUP KITS & ACCESSORIES - a super assortment, in Avon, Bristol, Manchester and Corbins Corner only **50% OFF Reg. Prices**

**LINGERIE & ROBES**  
 PRETTY SLEEPWEAR & MATCHING ROBES in a limited group, so hurry in! Great for gifts in flannels, brushed fabrics and tricot. too. Reg. \$15-\$30 **20% OFF**  
 WARM THERMAL UNDERWEAR in pretty feminine prints. Choose shirts or long pants, reg. \$9 each **5.97** each  
 FAMOUS MAKER CAMISOLES & TAP PANTS in satin-finish tricot. 4 colors plus white! Cami, reg. \$8 **5.97**;  
 Tap pants, reg. \$5 **3.97**

**CHILDREN**  
 SPECIAL GROUP HEALTH-TEX PLAYWEAR for infants, toddlers, boys' sizes 4-7 and girls 4-8x and 7-14. Lots to choose from **25% OFF**  
 GIRLS' FAKE FUR NOVELTY JACKETS, sizes 7-14 **36.97**  
 GIRLS' PRETTY PLEASE BRUSHED JEANS in new fall fashion colors, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$16 **7.99**  
 GIRLS' SMOCKED DRESSES from a very special group! Poly/cotton blends, pretty colors. 4-6x, reg. \$21 **14.97**  
 Sizes 2-4, reg. \$8 **12.97**  
 GIRLS' FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS in assorted colors, styles and patterns. **30% OFF**  
 sizes SML. Reg. \$15-\$19  
 GIRLS' CORDUROY PANTS in lots of her favorite colors! Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$16 **12.97**  
 SPECIAL GROUP OF BOYS' OUTERWEAR to keep him warm all winter! Assorted styles, sizes 8-20. Reg. \$32-\$54 **10.97**  
 BOYS' SWEATERS in sizes 8-20, many colors **25% OFF**  
 BOYS' RUGBY KNIIT SHIRTS make great holiday gifts, sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$10.50 **7.97**  
 D&L Children's Departments: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and Meriden Square (all except big boys' also in New Britain) **17.97**  
 Reg. \$25

**MEN'S**  
 MEN'S SWEATERS in crew neck ski styles or classic cable v-necks. Great for holiday gift-giving, in sizes SML. XL. Reg. \$15 **10.97**  
 JUSTIN BLAKE SWEATER SHIRTS in soft acrylic knits, in collar styles or vee necks. Choose stripes or solids, sizes SML. XL. Reg. \$16 **11.97**

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28 NOV 28



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss of Oak Street, Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23 with a reception and dinner at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton...



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss

Engaged

Lapierre-Blay

The engagement of Miss Susan R. Lapierre of Vernon to Jose Blay of Willimantic has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. March A. Lapierre of 25 Wadsworth St., Manchester...



Susan R. Lapierre, Jose Blay

Births

Corcoran, Garrett Michael, son of Robert J. and Marie French Corcoran of 26 Linden St., Manchester was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Knaus, Emitts Joan daughter of Michael and Marie Poplin Knaus of 177 Hamilton Drive, Manchester was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Saragat, Lake, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spender of Manchester He has a sister, Elizabeth Anne, 3...

Dwyer, Meghan Kennedy daughter of Timothy J. and Nancy M. Kennedy Dwyer of 52 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Stebens, Daniel Michael, son of David C. and Donna Bishop Stebens of 422 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester was born Nov. 2 at Fisher-Titus Hospital in Norwich...

Saurier, Adam Christopher, son of David and Betsy Lukas Saurier of 9 Knollwood Drive, Vernon was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Thoun, Eileen Rose, daughter of Jon and Deborah Owen Thoun of Norwich was born Nov. 2 at Fisher-Titus Hospital in Norwich...

Wesley, Thoun of Norwich was born Nov. 2 at Fisher-Titus Hospital in Norwich...

Bilancieri, Vanessa Christina, daughter of Maurizio and Concetta Ronald Bilancieri of 137 Downway Drive, Manchester was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Proctor, Caitlin Shiel daughter of Thomas S. and Patricia Stephens Proctor of West Willington was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Proctor, John K. Proctor of Fitchville and W.L. Stephens of Atlanta, Ga. She has a brother, Bill, 10 and a sister, Lee Anna, 6...

WEEKEND SPECIAL The Choicest Meats In Town RIB END OF PORK \$1.49 lb. COUNTRY STYLE OR PORK SPARE RIBS \$2.69 lb. DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$2.69 lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

MCC Cook & Bakers plan Scholarship Gourmet Dinner

Students in the Cook and Baker Training Program at Manchester Community College will present the second annual Scholarship Gourmet Dinner on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room at the college.

YWCA plans workshop

A craft workshop, Polish Paper Cutting, will be held at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA on Tuesday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This European craft, using traditional Polish "Wycinanki" techniques, creates a variety of three-dimensional paper animals and ornaments. These can be made for holiday decorating or for year-round ornaments, and several animals will be made by each participant.

For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437. The YWCA, a United Way Agency, is located at 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Service notes

Staff Sergeant Maureen E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Berton Road, Manchester, graduated from the Military Airfit Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif. She received advanced military leadership and management training and is assigned at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

College Note

Walter R. Snow of Manchester, son of Mrs. Doris K. Snow of 101 Phelps Road, Manchester, had been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at Ithaca College.

As an undergraduate, Snow served as secretary and house manager for Phi Lambda Chi, local social service fraternity.

DO IT DAILY - KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY - read Dear Abby in the Evening Herald

D&L after Thanksgiving sales JUNIORS! WRAP YOURSELF IN A REAL FUR! AND SAVE 20% - 30%! REG. \$159-\$250, NOW 89.97-199.97

Make this year the warmest winter you've ever had, with big, big savings on soft, luscious real furs in lots of styles and beautiful colors! Choose from toppers, wraps, pants-coats and long lengths, too - all at 20% to 30% off! Come see our exciting collection of fashion and savings at D&L now! Sizes SML. Come to Junior Coats, all D&L stores.

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Ceremony is designed to ease divorce strain

LYME (UPI) - Divorcing parents usually fight it out tooth and nail and there are no winners - just losers, their children.

A specialist in child behavior, a minister, and a social worker have recognized the problem and developed an ecumenical divorce ceremony to head it off.

Called a "Service of Affirmation - When Parents are Separating," the parents pledge to love and care for their children and to respect and protect the parenting efforts of each other.

The service does not condone divorce and holds marriage to be sacred and lifelong.

The liturgy says in part: "We acknowledge that we are now unable to meet one another's needs and preserve those vows of matrimony which we once solemnly undertook."

"We further acknowledge that we are entitled to this release of our vows only as we accept our basic responsibilities for our (indicating children) and for one another."

The service has not been performed as yet. Its Episcopal originators have had 40 requests for the ceremony from other denominations and from people who want to redraft it and give it to their rabbis.

And the 12-page ceremony is in a state of limbo as far as any official Episcopal church approval is concerned. The 30-member council of the Stamford deanery sponsored workshops that led to the liturgy.

In one of the workshops a woman talking about her ex-husband worked it through to the realization that he was in the same parental boat as she.

"My God, he must have the same kind of feelings for those kids as I do," she said. "He must have gone through the same hurt that I did. The same disappointment. I shouldn't be so harsh with him."

The notion for the ceremony originated with Dr. David Ulrich, chief psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic of Greater Stamford. He worked from concepts fostered by Ivan Boszormenyi-Nagi of Philadelphia, a Hungarian, and one of the top family therapists in the United States.

Ulrich said he and the therapist met with lawyers active in divorce work in Stamford who "often got through a rather agonizing process with clients. One guy said I'm lucky if I can get one couple out of 12 together in my office to discuss the children."

"The lawyer may want to protect the children, their interests, but if he's going to keep his client he's got to go with what the divorcing couple want. So the lawyers said we must pressure them that they want to take an adversary and attacking role toward the opposite spouse. It occurred to me maybe there was some way that the moral authority of the church could be mobilized to give the lawyers more support so they wouldn't be caught struggling alone with this pressure from adversary parents," he said.

"If a child's basic trust in the parent is destroyed by the other parent, then that child may have an untrusting attitude toward the world at large," and the outlook may be visited down through generations, he said.

Ulrich has included children in his counseling sessions with divorcing parents in cases of severe marital conflict and has asked them to speak as freely as they could.

"It would invariably turn out that the children were much more aware and much more deeply concerned than the parents realized," he said.

Detection of poison first aim of 'toasts'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Drinking toasts to friends and relatives on Thanksgiving and other holidays is a tradition that may have evolved out of an ancient poison-detection ritual, an Irish expert says.

"The business of drinking to your health was an edict at the time of Caesar Augustus," says Ted Bonner, a roving ambassador for the Irish whiskey industry.

"The Senate drank to his health after dinner."

The term "toast" developed in the 16th and early 17th centuries from the custom of putting pieces of toasted bread in whiskey. Bonner said it probably began as a sort of primitive litmus test for poison.

"It is the ultimate gesture of friendship because you toast properly with the hand outstretched," he said. "Since that is clearly visible, you can't be holding a dagger or sword."

Clinking glasses together at the end of a toast traces back to the myths of noises driving away evil spirits. In days of old, revelers drinking from metal, silver or pewter mugs frequently gave a hearty bang, he said.

"Do it in the way most comfortable for you," he recommended during a Thanksgiving Eve stopover. "There is no rule about formality."

And for those who might not know what to say, Bonner offered some traditional Irish toasts.

"May the roof above us never fall in and the friends beneath it never fall out."

"May you die in bed at the age of 95, shot by a jealous husband."

Here's to you, as good as you are, and here's to me, as bad as I am, but as bad as I am, and as good as you are. I am as good as you are, as good as I am.

"May you live to be 100 years with one extra year to respond to never fall out."

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart REDEEM THESE COUPONS BELOW AND GO HOME WITH Free Groceries WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PURCHASE PRICE. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE HEAD FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE POUND PACKAGE MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE SIX PACK COUNTY FAIR ENGLISH MUFFINS. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE POUND PACKAGE BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE 12 OUNCE CAN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE FOUR PACK G.E. LIGHT BULBS 60, 75 or 100 WATT. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE POUND PACKAGE SWIFT'S MEAT FRANKS. Buy One Get One FREE. ONE POUND PKG. OUR BEST BREADED PATTIES VEAL-PORK-CHICKEN or ITALIAN.

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

28 NOV 28



# Police, fire heart insurance plan considered

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has been informed by Joel Cogen, president of Connecticut Interlock Risk Management Agency, that one of the major insurance companies is expected to announce soon that it will be offering hypertension and heart disease insurance for police and firefighters.

Cogen said the announcement, he feels, is the result of the agency's announced plan to provide insurance for municipalities' risks under the police and firefighters' hypertension and heart disease statute.

## Vernon details nursing costs

VERNON — The cost of nursing services to the town by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, for July, August and September amounted to \$14,743.

During that period there were 26 patients who partially paid their own seniors party in South Windsor.

**South Windsor** — The South Windsor Senior Center will have its annual Christmas party on Dec. 17. The party will feature a "cookie swap." Participants should bring in three "cookies" of these, two dozen will be used for the refreshment table.

Refreshments will also include finger foods and cranberry eggnog. Games will be played and there will be a Carol sing. Those planning to attend should sign-up in advance.

## Andover hearing to be reheld

ANDOVER — A public hearing held Monday in Andover has been declared invalid because legal notices of the hearing weren't published as often as required by law, officials said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission held three consecutive public hearings Monday. Before learning the meeting was not legal, the commission approved a five-lot subdivision on Bear Swamp Road.

The 20-acre parcel will be divided into five building lots, three of which are on rear land.

The commission has rescheduled the public hearing for Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. It will again consider the subdivision, a zone change request and a special permit.

## Children make yard decorations

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Children of all ages are invited to make a holiday decoration which will be displayed in the children's library at the South Windsor Public Library during the holiday season.

The decorations may be made from any materials of the child's choice. It should be light weight and small as the library would like to display all of them.

Only one decoration per child will be accepted and no store-bought ornaments will be accepted.

The decorations may be brought to the library starting Dec. 1.

## Vernon considers old firehouse use

VERNON — The Town Council, at its meeting Monday night, will discuss a request of the Hockanum Valley Community Council to use the Co. 2 firehouse on Route 30 to garage the senior citizen buses.

The fire trucks have been moved out of that station and are being housed in the old state highway garage, south of Interstate 86, while the new firehouse is being built in that area.

The Tri-Town Senior Citizens Disabled Persons Transit Association, wants to use the garage to shelter its two vans. The request will be made Monday by Andrew Tricarico who is president of the association.

Tricarico contacted an inspector of the firehouse and said he found the ceiling in disrepair and there is a break-up in the floor apparently because of a deteriorated floor drain.

He also cited some electrical wiring problems that need to be corrected and some minor repairs to the chimney. He said the estimated cost of eliminating any problems shouldn't be in excess of \$700.

He said these corrections would meet the OSHA standards and town standards.

to straighten out such a case and meanwhile the town is paying to the widow of a police officer, who died of a heart attack while off-duty, monthly payments. The town's regular insurance company has refused to pay.

In his letter to the mayor Cogen said, "As you know, the private insurance companies have refused to provide insurance coverage for this for a number of years the Connecticut Conference of Mayors discussed with the insurance industry and its representatives, the question of providing hypertension

and heart disease insurance but the insurance companies were not interested and refused to do so. He noted that last year, Travelers Indemnity Co. refused to provide this coverage to the Town of Plainville under its workers' compensation policy and when the town brought suit, the insurance company took the case all the way up to the State Supreme Court and the court upheld the insurance company.

Because of the imminence of hypertension and heart disease coverage being provided by CIRMA, similar coverage is now expected to become available on the private

market," Cogen said. Cogen, citing accomplishments of the agency in the past said, members of the workers' compensation pool already have benefited from lower costs and from improved service in claims and loss control. He said experience since the pool started on July 1 has been excellent.

Cogen said the agency is pleased that the insurance industry is apparently on the verge once again of responding to the agency's competition by meeting the very important insurance need for hypertension and heart disease coverage for the towns.

Cogen is asking the mayor and the Town Council to look closely at the coverage the private insurance company is about to offer to make sure it meets the needs of Vernon and to look carefully at any exclusions that may be written into the policy. Cogen said the town should also consider the police and firefighters' hypertension and heart disease insurance CIRMA is offering to see if it better meets the town's needs. He said he expects CIRMA's coverage will be available early next year. He said the pool now includes 10 towns and cities, two housing authorities, one transit district with combined standard premiums of about \$4.5 million. He said he expects more members to join in the near future.

**Advent program** — A family Advent program will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Covenant Church. Wreath making will precede the service. Adults are asked to bring greens and scissors. Advent candles and wire will be provided at a nominal cost. There will be a nursery for preschoolers and a children's corner for youngsters. After the 5 p.m. Advent Service the group will enjoy a bag lunch supper with dessert and beverages being provided.

**Mini-Bazaar** — There will be a Mini-Bazaar, sponsored by St. Bernard's Women's Guild, after the 8, 10 and 11-30 a.m. masses, Sunday.

**DO IT WEDNESDAY** — Discover all the latest recipes and more in your full-color Evening Herald People Food section.

**WPCA meeting** — The Water Pollution Control Authority will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs lunchroom of the Town Hall.

The authority will review letters from the chairman, the Department of Environmental Protection, a schedule anticipated by the DEP, and a letter from engineers, Fuss & O'Neill.

There will also be a discussion on Small Cities Grants, and on the town's policy with respect to holding tanks.

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# Weekend

## Yankee Traveler

### Holiday events, exhibits highlight weekend

By NANCY MALOOF  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Commemorative observances of Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Mass., and special exhibits at Boston's children's and art museums, highlight the weekend after Thanksgiving in New England.

Plymouth, where the Thanksgiving tradition had its beginnings more than 300 years ago, is an important part of this holiday for many people who make it a point to go back there for a special visit around each Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth means a re-enactment of Pilgrims' Progress, an interfaith Union Thanksgiving Day Service, and a public Thanksgiving Day Dinner with live musical entertainment.

Pilgrims' Progress is meant to represent the Pilgrims' forefathers' march to church. This re-enactment is particularly that of those who survived the first harsh winter in the Plymouth Colony. The costumed participants will assemble by drum beat at 10:15 Thursday morning, for the procession from the Mayflower Society House on Winslow St. to the First Parish Church at the top of Town Square.

That is where the interfaith Union Thanksgiving Service will be held, at 10:30 a.m. The public dinner begins at 11 a.m. at Memorial Hall on Court St., and will serve up to 2,000 people between then and 4 p.m. There aren't any reservations for this dinner, tickets are \$3 for adults and \$6 for children under 10. Live musical entertainment will accompany the dinner seating between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Throughout the Thanksgiving weekend in Plymouth, there will be opportunities to visit many of the sites which tell the Plymouth story as well as the special return visit of the Constitution Express.

John the historically-influenced visitor attractions in Plymouth which will be open this weekend, are Pilgrim's Plantation, where the 1627 Pilgrim Village interpreters are preparing for winter, Mayflower II, the Plymouth National Wax Museum; the Mayflower Experience; and Pilgrim Hall.

The Constitution Express, visiting Plymouth from Wednesday, Nov. 26 until Monday, Dec. 1, is a traveling museum set up in a former B&M Railroad boxcar. It contains actual documents, exhibits, and a slide show relating the struggle to adopt the Massachusetts State constitution, which took place between 1780 and 1790.

The museum train will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during its stay in Plymouth, daily except Thanksgiving Day. Admission is free.

The Constitution Express will be stationed on So. Park Ave. in Plymouth, just off Route 3A. The ALA advises taking Route 3 for Route 3A into Plymouth from points north or south; from the west, you'll be taking U.S. 44 to get on 3A. For more information on any of the Thanksgiving-related activities in Plymouth, call (617) 746-3377.

Also featured in "The Five O'Clock Girl," again directed by Roger Lawless, are Pat Stanley, Sue Rathburn, Ted Pugh, Suzanne Sloan, Timothy Wallace, Dee Holy and Harry Freston. Choreography for the ensemble of 12 dancers is by Dan Siretta. Musical Direction is by Lynn Criger and the sets are designed by John Lee Beatty. Nancy Adzima has designed the costumes.

For tickets, phone 873-8668.

## Exhibit in Boston

Having the day after Thanksgiving off from school (or work) is certainly one thing to be thankful for. If you are looking for something good to do, but aren't quite ready to plunge into your Christmas shopping yet, here are two possibilities:

Boston's Children's Museum just opened a brand new exhibit of nearly 200 antique games and toys from the archives of Parker Brothers' headquarters in Salem, Mass.

The 97-year-old game industry's collection includes board games, card games, spinning games, and scoring games from 1883 through 1980. The close arrangement of these games in the showcase creates a collage effect, with the not unattractively faded colors on the box covers almost blending into one another, defined only by the curious patterns of commercial design and labeling almost a century or so ago.

Other exhibits take a look at Parker Brothers' jigsaw puzzles, which you can try on their various game playing pieces, and show you a plate for printing Monopoly money.

Because, what would this exhibit be without an inclusion of Parker Brothers' most famous game, which has been printed in 18 languages, using the place names and monetary

denominations of 27 countries. Several of these, from Austria to West Germany, are displayed near the entrance to the exhibit, which will be at the museum until next fall.

The Children's Museum is located on Museum Wharf, at 300 Congress St. in Boston. It is open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 9 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 3 through 15 and senior citizens; on Friday evenings between 6 and 9 p.m., admission is reduced to \$1.50 per person.

To reach Museum Wharf, the ALA recommends taking the High St.-Congress St. exit off the Expressway from the north, or the Atlantic Ave.-Northern Ave. exit off the Expressway from points south or off the Mass. Turnpike. For more information, call (617) 426-8855.

**Korean art** — This weekend is also your last opportunity to see "5,000 Years of Korean Art," which closes at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Sunday (Nov. 30).

Called the most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever shown in the United States, this exhibition represents the first time in 20 years that an exhibit of great Korean art treasures has come to the U.S.

The close to 300 objects on display include many of Korea's national treasures, such as a royal crown of gold and jade, made in the 5th or 6th Century A.D., and excavated from one of five Silla tombs, only within the past ten years.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 465, Huntington Ave. in Boston. It is open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (until 9 p.m. on Tuesday). Admission is \$2 for adults, free for children under 16, reduced to \$1.50 for adults on Sunday, free for senior citizens on Friday, and free to all on Tuesday after 5 p.m.

To reach the museum, the ALA suggests taking exit 22 off the Mass. Pike, following the "Huntington Ave.-Mass. Ave." sign off the ramp. There is a parking lot (\$1.20—have ticket validated inside) on the premises at (617) 287-9300 for more information.

## Dinner concerts planned

STORRS — For the 11th consecutive year, the University of Connecticut music department is inviting its friends to celebrate the Christmas Season at its Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts.

This year's Storrs performances will be on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, and 14, in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the performance and dinner beginning at 6:30.

The program will feature the University Chamber Singers, the Storrs Collegium Musicum, the Student Brass Quintet, and a "Christmas Feast" of wassail, bread of heaven, salad, baked potato, green beans, almondine, plum pudding, and a beverage.

As in previous years, diners will be entertained by the Chamber Singers in 16th century costume singing carols, madrigals, and solos of the period.

Eight lords and ladies will dance the pavan and the courant, and the Collegium Musicum will play Renaissance tunes on authentic instruments of the period.

For information, call 498-2284.

## Hartford offers 'Messiah'

HARTFORD — Handel's "Messiah," a perennial holiday favorite, will be performed by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winson, music director, and the Hartford Choral Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3, Henley Denmead, director of the Hartford Choral, will conduct this famous Handel oratorio. Performances are at Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Denmead has been music director of the Hartford Choral since 1972 and is associate professor and chairman of the music department of Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. This is his first engagement as guest conductor of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

The 116-member Hartford Choral is a non-profit organization. Although it is a Hartford-based group, its members come from all over the state. The group is now considered central Connecticut's premier choral society. They have reached a wide audience with their broad range of choral music.

Highlighting this performance of the "Messiah" will be soloists Judith Caldwell, soprano; Jody Zornig, alto; Jack Litten, tenor; and Howard Sprout, baritone.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 569-2082 or 633-6445. Group rates are available.

**Recites ring** — Cedric Michael R. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Albert of Manchester, received his Virginia Military Institute class ring in ceremonies recently at the Lexington, Va., institute.

Albert, a junior, graduated from Manchester High School.

## 'Five O'clock Girl' back at Goodspeed

EAST HADDAM — The incomparable Hildegarde will be featured in the return engagement of the Kalmor and Ruby musical, "The Five O'Clock Girl," at the Goodspeed Opera House tonight through Dec. 21.

Hildegarde sailed into the 1980s in a year-long tour of "The Big Brass Band of 1944," which re-created an actual radio broadcast of that year. It was actually in 1944, "the golden age of radio," that she was the star of her own NBC radio network program "The Raleigh Room," produced by Anna Sosenko, which remained on the Top Ten ratings list for four years.

She had more than a few Million-Selling recordings, including "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" (the theme song), "I'll Be Seeing You," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings," and the World War II marching song "Lily Marlene." The original sheet music to these songs, and her more recent success "Peace and Harmony," in addition to her famous long gloves and lace handkerchiefs, are now enshrined in the Smithsonian, and there is a long-stemmed rose named for her.

Hildegarde made her Broadway debut in "Keep 'em Laughing," co-starring with William Gaxton and Victor Moore.

Her one-woman show was presented in London, Paris, Copenhagen, Vienna, the United States and Canada. Her appearances at New York's Town Hall were record-breaking. She toured in "Concert Varieties" with Paul Hartman, Tommy Wonder and Don DeLia. She co-starred in the touring company of Stephen Sondheim's "Follies."

In 1961 Eleanor Roosevelt proclaimed Hildegarde the "Lady of Supper Clubs." She holds the record for the longest engagement at the Plaza's Persian Room. Her autobiography, "Over Fifty" So What," is being updated. Her many awards include the George M. Cohan Award from the Catholics Actors Guild and an Honorary Doctorate of Music from St. John's University.

Also featured in "The Five O'Clock Girl," again directed by Roger Lawless, are Pat Stanley, Sue Rathburn, Ted Pugh, Suzanne Sloan, Timothy Wallace, Dee Holy and Harry Freston. Choreography for the ensemble of 12 dancers is by Dan Siretta. Musical Direction is by Lynn Criger and the sets are designed by John Lee Beatty. Nancy Adzima has designed the costumes.

For tickets, phone 873-8668.

## Escorted tours set by Mystic Seaport

MYSTIC — "Visions of Christmas Past," daytime escorted tours of Mystic Seaport are being offered for the first time to children's groups, Dec. 1 to 19.

Museum teachers, costumed as 19th century characters, will lead groups to selected exhibits and explain the development of Christmas customs at sea and ashore during the 1800s.

"Christmas at Sea in the 19th Century" will be illustrated and described during stops at the Children's Museum, the fishing schooner L.A. Dutton and in the captain's quarters of the ship Benjamin F. Packard.

The development of Christmas customs from the early 1800s when Christmas was not considered a holiday, to the late 1880s when it became through visits to the Buckingham House, Thomas Greenman House, Stone Store and the chapel.

The 1½-hour walking tours are offered weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Dec. 1 to 8, 12 or 15 to 19, to groups of at least 10 children accompanied by adults. Reservations are required.

In-school programs, illustrating Christmas celebrations of the past century are also available to student groups this year.

Information on the new Christmas programs, or the other school programs — two or three-day programs including overnight accommodations aboard the square-rigged ship Joseph Conrad; two or four-hour "hands-on" study tours; in-school talks; one-hour Christmas talks; mini-visits or Sea Chantey concerts, is available from the Education Department, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355.

## Willimantic exhibit to open at UConn

STORRS — An exhibit focusing on turn-of-the-century Willimantic, a once-thriving metropolis, will open Dec. 1 at the University of Connecticut Library. Titled "Thread City: Its Workers and Their Mills," the exhibits, which run through Jan. 22, consists of a series of photographs and oral interviews documenting the history of the mills and mill workers of the American Thread Co. and other mills in the Willimantic region. Produced by Daniel Schwartz, a recent UConn graduate, the exhibit grew out of research done in cooperation with the University's Oral History Project.

In its day, Willimantic was a thriving small metropolis. It had live theater, opera houses, sports teams, movie houses, and newspapers. Over 25 trains a day served the town. Though the thread company was the major employer, there were between 15 and 20 other mills in operation.

Schwartz will present a slide lecture on the exhibit Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room on the Plaza Level of the Library. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Produced by Daniel Schwartz, a recent UConn graduate, the exhibit grew out of research done in cooperation with the University's Oral History Project.

For information call 486-3600.

## 'Nutmcracker' set Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will present "The Nutcracker," choreographed and directed by Joyce Karpjev, at Manchester High School, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Bobby Dickson portrays the Nutcracker Prince, who takes Clara on her magical journey through the Land of Snow. She sees swirling snowflakes and meets the Snow King and Queen, who command a reindeer-driven sled to drive them into the Sugar Plum Fairy's Kingdom of Sweets. There they are entertained by the colorful dancers portraying Arabian coffee, Spanish Chocolate, Chinese Tea, Candy Cane, and the hilarious Mother Ginger and her family of Polchineses. Finally they see the beautiful and lulling Waltz of the Flowers and the escorts.

Dancers from Manchester who will be performing are Marjorie Jaffe, Elizabeth Dunn, Melinda Dolbec, Kristina Harrison, Hilary Keever, Sarita and Alessandra Terenzi, Melani Sciermo, Tania Nelson, Daphne DeLacoma and Hobby Dickson.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 569-2082 or 633-6445. Group rates are available.

## Signed performances slated

NEW HAVEN — Long Wharf Theater will offer a special series of interpreted performances for the deaf and hearing-impaired that includes all seven of the season's remaining productions.

The series gets under way with the 2 p.m. Dec. 7 matinee of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," with interpreted performances also scheduled for Tom Dulack's "Solomon's Child" Jan. 4 at 2:15 p.m. and James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

Each production will have an interpreted performance. Subsequent dates will be announced later.

Interpreter for the series is Karen Josephson of Wallingford.

Deaf or hearing-impaired persons with teleprinter equipment may make their own reservations by calling 1-800-842-9710. Speaking patrons may also call 787-4282.

Albert, a junior, graduated from Manchester High School.

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### TownTalk

Closing the schools to children who have been moved around already from school to school doesn't show any sense of order.

A mother of a child at East Hartford's Stevens school said, as she addressed the Board of Education recently about the school superintendent's recommendation to close the Stevens Elementary School at the end of the 1980-1981 school year.

The Vernon Board of Education, in talking about the possibility of closing a school next year, was discussing the Board of Education into the Center Road School. One

parent questioned how this would work out as far as lunch periods were concerned, noting some students start lunch at 10:30 a.m. now. It was pointed out the cafeteria can hold over 200 students. The parent asked, "Yes, but could they eat?"

Being a Board of Education member can sometimes seem to be a thankless job. But just one letter like the one the Vernon Board of Education received this week, makes it worthwhile. The letter was from the parents of a child who was multiply-handicapped. The child died a few months ago but the mother told the board it was the love of devoted educators that en-

couraged the child to live to the fullest. The letter praised the board and the teachers and the program at the Skinner Road School which the child attended.

It was announced at the Vernon Board of Education meeting, last Monday, that a person provided by the State Board of Education would

### Obituaries

**George D. Gilbert** — WEST HARTFORD — George Dewey Gilbert, 80, of 96 Merrilene Avenue, West Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of George D. Gilbert Jr. of South Glastonbury and Mrs. Gerald Phillips McCabe of East Hartford. He also leaves a sister in Old Saybrook and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**Joseph Kita** — ROCKVILLE — Joseph Kita, 69, of 17B Regan Court, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Cecile (Lajoie) Kita. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and had lived in the Rockville area most of his life. He was a retired chief petty officer of the United States Navy.

He is survived by three brothers, John Kita of Rockville, Theophilus Kita of Deland, Fla., and Harold Kita of California; two sisters, Mrs. Westerly (Martha) Babcock and Mrs. John (Stella) Blomaz, both of Rockville, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the cemetery section of Grove Hill Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Sophie (Sue) Sudol, 51, of 25 Army St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leo F. Ridolfi.

Born in Manchester April 15, 1929, the daughter of the late John and Pauline (Staba) Sudol, she had lived in town all her life.

At the time of her death, she had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, David J. Ridolfi at home; two brothers, John Spadol of East Hampton and Andrew Sebula of Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Strak of Columbia, Mrs. Clara Diagoz of Hartford, and Mrs. Josephine McCarthy of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney

### Cops interpret memo as a political move

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — A memo from General Manager Robert Weiss, urging the police maintain their "swift effective" investigations of racial violations has raised the ire of the police union.

The union, according to Edward Tighe, president of Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, viewed the Wednesday memo as a political ploy, and offensive to their sense of professionalism.

Tighe answered Weiss's memo with one of his this morning, after seeing early editions of an area newspaper with the general manager's admonishment. Tighe worked the midnight shift, saw the newspaper at 12:30 a.m. and had his memo distributed by 7:30 a.m. today.

"The general feeling is we didn't need any prodding from Mr. Weiss," Tighe said. "We investigate these incidents no matter who is involved."

"The police union considers any inference that a crime should be investigated more vigorously because of a victim's particular race, to be political in nature."

son of the suspect involved in the fire bombing incident was a credit to your department and the town," Weiss said in his memo.

"I would expect a generation of similar effort by the Police Department in any incident involving the abuse of minorities."

Contacted at his home, Weiss said the memo was a response to comments aired at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting. Several Black residents urged greater minority representation on commissions, and that the commissions discussed racial problems here.

Weiss said his memo was to insure the police department and the minority population was fully aware of the town's concern.

He would not comment on whether he would be meeting with Tighe, although Tighe said he would possibly seek a meeting.

While commenting on Weiss's memo, Tighe added most of the union members are disturbed about recent comments after the arrest and arraignment of two men in connection with an Oct. 2 firebombing of a black family's home.

Tighe said he spoke with other union members before answering Weiss's memo. They all, he said, were offended. "We try to be professional," he said. "We don't need prodding."

But Tighe rebutted saying the police only try to arrest the guilty parties, and has no part in the arrangements. Still, he added plea, bargaining was a common occurrence.

In the memo to Police Chief Robert Laman, Weiss said he is "very concerned with recent incidents in the community of violation of, or abuse of, minorities."

The auction will feature hand-crafted items and baked goods.

### Sports

McCluskey runs wild for MHS Page 16

Cowboys near NFL playoff spot Page 18

Pennery opens Hornets Page 17

# Winner's circle for Duggan

## Patience paid off in 13th appearance

### Bests O'Shea, Ratcliffe by 125 yards

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Patience paid off for Charlie Duggan yesterday morning.

After 12 consecutive appearances in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race without a victory, although

coming close five times with three seconds and two third placements in the last five years, Duggan finally made the winner's circle.

The former Hartford Public High and Springfield College runner, now a school teacher in Tampa, Fla., bested a record field of more than 4,000 registered runners to win the 44th edition in 31-degree temperature before 25,000 onlookers.

Competing under the colors of Athletic Attie, Duggan took advantage of three quarters of the "Irish Connection" being absent—defending champion John Treacy who also held the course record, Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn—to gain one of his most cherished triumphs.

Winning time of 22:30 was 1:04 slower than John Treacy's winning effort a year ago.

Duggan, never farther back than 20th place in his 12 previous Five Miles, was second in 1975, 1977 and 1978 and third in 1976 and 1979.

He was also the first high school finisher in both the 1969 and 1970 races with eighth and sixth placements.

It was strictly a three-race affair after the first two miles between Duggan and Treacy.

High school laurels were garnered by Jeff Hyman, residence and affiliation not listed, in 24:30. Place was

also not available.

After the gun sounded at exactly 10:30, it took one minute and 11 seconds for the last runner to cross the starting line and the last runner to finish the race was clocked in just 60 minutes.

There were 51 merchandise awards made at the East Side Rec which served as race headquarters. Steve Penny, Manchester mayor, handled the presentations.

All proceeds for the 30th race sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation, national objective of the Cedar's.

First Manchester female high school finisher was Kathy Kitzmann, a 12-year-old Debra Dassault, a seventh grade student at Bennet Junior High, coming in second, a remarkable performance.

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Charlie Duggan

### Ireland Olympian second

## O'Shea speaks out in praise of race

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Only one member of the "Irish Connection" team that dominated the 1979 Five Mile Road Race took part in yesterday's run and he was disappointed.

Mike O'Shea, a 26-year-old graduate of Providence College and member of the 1980 Ireland Olympic team, had to be content with second place behind Charlie Duggan.

Hailing from Limerick, Ireland, O'Shea said he "was not overjoyed being second but I love to come down here to run. The people are all great. Everyone is so friendly. It's a great town and next year I'll be back and I'll bring the Treacys with me. This is a great race."

Brothers John and Ray Treacy finished one-two a year ago with O'Shea fifth. Brendan Quinn, the other member of the "Irish Connection" was sixth a year ago. Quinn was also an absentee yesterday.

"I don't like the cold (it was 31 degrees) but it didn't bother me," O'Shea said, offering no excuses.

The 6-1, 150-pound handsome Irishman wore his country's colors in the Olympic Games in the 5,000 meters last summer.

While an undergraduate at Providence College, O'Shea reigned three years as New England intercollegiate cross country champion.

"John (Treacy) wanted to come real bad but he can't even jog his back track so much. I called him before I drove down, hoping he would make the race but he said he just couldn't," O'Shea said.

O'Shea was responsible for bringing Tom Ratcliffe to Manchester. The Brown University



Mike O'Shea

### 'Something you work for all your life'

## Never happier winner than Charlie Duggan

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

There was never a happier winner in his 12,000-mile career than Charlie Duggan who accomplished that feat yesterday morning after a dozen unsuccessful attempts.

Two hundred yards from the finish line, holding a commanding lead and sending a sure victory, Duggan took USA athletes, but I got that second goal today," said the 5-7, 138-pound running machine answered. He competed for Athletic Attie, popular outfit of track equipment.

He then waved to the thousands that lined both sides of the street near the finish line and literally danced to the final line where timers clicked off a 22:30 finish.

"I feel really super," he said after he won. "This was something that you work for all your life."

He worked 13 years to win in Manchester.

"This win was bigger than anything I ever won, even better than the championship. While at Springfield College," he said, "I made two country squads in America was a three-time All-American selection while at Springfield in cross country."

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After the gun sounded at exactly 10:30, it took one minute and 11 seconds for the last runner to cross the starting line and the last runner to finish the race was clocked in just 60 minutes.

There were 51 merchandise awards made at the East Side Rec which served as race headquarters. Steve Penny, Manchester mayor, handled the presentations.

All proceeds for the 30th race sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation, national objective of the Cedar's.

First Manchester female high school finisher was Kathy Kitzmann, a 12-year-old Debra Dassault, a seventh grade student at Bennet Junior High, coming in second, a remarkable performance.

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### Area police active

**Hebron** — State Police are investigating a car-pedestrian accident that happened shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Jan and Caroline drives in Hebron.

Police said Kenneth Rustav, 17, of 16 Jan Drive, was driving his car southbound on Jan Drive. They said William Rustav, 18, also of 16 Jan Drive, was standing by the door of a stalled vehicle and Kenneth Rustav allegedly attempted to pass the vehicle and struck the pedestrian.

William Rustav was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises, police said.

**Vernon** — Alan Paul Rubin, 39, of 17 Tomoka Ave., Ellington, was arrested Wednesday on three separate warrants charging him with first-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree larceny.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of the theft of some \$6,000 worth of silver items from Union Congregational Church, reported on Nov. 22.

Police said the silver was recovered in Hartford on Nov. 24 by the department's Special Services Unit. This alleged theft involved the first-degree larceny charge.

Police said the other two charges pertained to the investigation of breaks at the Skinner Road School and St. Joseph's Church. Rubin is being held on a \$15,000 bond for appearance in court on Dec. 2 in Rockville.

**Bolton** has holiday tree — BOLTON — A holiday tree will be on display at the Bolton Library throughout the month of December. The tree is unique in that it will be decorated with handmade ornaments.

Each ornament will represent a character from a book. Townspeople are encouraged to make ornaments for the tree and to bring them to the library. During December, a Hummel plate collection, belonging to a local family will be on display at the library.

### Rotary antique sale set for weekend

**MANCHESTER** — The 13th annual Manchester Rotary Club Antique Show and Sale will be Saturday and Sunday in Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on West Middle Turnpike. This will be the first year Cheney Tech is being used for the sale which has traditionally been at Manchester High School.

The show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Peter Santini of the Rotary Club said there will be 40 exhibitors from all over Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. Tickets will be available at the door and refreshments will be available.

In addition to the antiques offered, the club will raffish a model ship constructed by one of the members.

### AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... SUPER SANTA SALE

AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Top Name Brand Microwave Ovens at Low Discount Prices?..... So why pay more!!

JENN-AIR Microwave Oven \$238

Magic Chef Microwave Oven \$288

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Buy any microwave and get FREE... Microwave Utensil Set

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Al Sieffert's 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

TAKE I-84 TO KEENEY ST. EXIT THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES AND PERSONAL SERVICE

### AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... SUPER SANTA SALE

AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Top Name Brand Video Cassette Recorders at Low Discount Prices?..... WHY



# McCluskey runs wild for Tribe

## Scores six touchdowns in rout of Eagles

By LENA AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High's Paul McCluskey was like Allied Van Lines Thanksgiving Day. He did a lot of long distance moving.

The 5-foot-9, 155-pound senior tailback scored six touchdowns, tying a school record, and accounted for over 300 yards in total offense as the Indians' scapied cross-town East Catholic, 48-7, in the annual Turkey Day gridiron clash before an estimated crowd of 2,500 at Memorial Field.

McCluskey, voted the game's top offensive player, scored from scrimmage on runs of 1.74, 26 and 3 yards and added an 89-yard punt return and 83-yard kickoff runback as Manchester won its third in a row over the Eagles, retiring the first Army & Navy Trophy presented to the winner.

Those people Army & Navy have been very supportive of athletics in town so I am proud we

got to retire the first one. I didn't want it on the other side of the field," beamed happy Manchester Coach Mike Simmons.

The punt return, which opened the scoring, was the longest in recorded school history, surpassing a 74-yard return by Tom McCluskey against Enfield last year. The kickoff runback shattered East's comeback bid as it had just scored to narrow the gap to 14-7. And the six TD performance equaled the single game school mark, previously established by Steve Hemenway in 1966 against Bristol Central.

That was quite a performance by McCluskey," agreed Simmons, who saw his Indians wind up 4-6 for the season. "He was bound to explode. The special teams really made a difference. They up front did what they had to do and Paul picked his holes and cut back really well and stayed on his feet. He had as good a game as a tailback can have."

The kicking game made a big difference," concurred second-year

East Coach Jude Kelly. "We weren't in the game in a lot of situations. We were very poor in the kicking game as far as coverage. And McCluskey played very well. We saw Manchester five times and knew he was the key to its offense. McCluskey is a good running back. We knew he was."

The loss ended East's season at 1-10, worst in school history. The victory boosted Manchester into a 3-2 lead in Turkey Day clashes and evened the overall series at three apiece. It was the most one-sided game in the series and maybe one of the longest in schoolboy gridiron history. It took nearly three hours to complete.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff, gained one first down and were forced to punt. McCluskey took the boot on one bounce at his 15, cut to the right and found a big hole. He broke into daylight and eluded the last would-be tackler, punter Jim McKenna, at the East 45 en route to paydirt with 8:13 remaining in the opening half.

Drew Flavell then added the first of four PATs. Manchester on its first offensive series also scored, driving 64 yards in 12 plays. Sophomore QB Kevin Brophy completed two passes for 24 yards and McCluskey toted the pigskin six times for 40 yards, including the last one. Flavell converted with 1:53 to go in the canto for a 14-0 bulge.

The Eagles, having a touchdown called back on a clip, drove to the Indian 18 where a Rudy Persico aerial was intercepted by linebacker Steve Shrider. But Manchester gave the ball right back to East with John Aloky recovering a McCluskey fumble at the Indian 15.

It took East just three plays to score with Persico on a pass-run option darting 13 yards, cutting inside the right flag. Roger Copet PAT made it 14-7 with 5:33 left in the half.

The Silk Towners struck back quickly, hard and often—tallying three times before intermission arrived. McCluskey gathered in the ensuing

kickoff, waited for his blockers to give him a hole big enough to drive a Mack truck through, and exploded for the 83 yards. The turn of events took only 18 seconds.

"That takes a lot of out of especially against a team which hasn't had experience winning. That takes a lot out of younger kids," Kelly remarked.

Manchester struck again with 2:36 to go on a 74-yard jaunt by McCluskey and wasn't done as linebacker Jon Dubois intercepted a Persico pass, with a personal foul moving the ball to the Eagle 27.

McCluskey churned the final 26 to go with 55 ticks to go in the half.

"I felt the defense played exceptional," offered Simmons. "When you have as many seniors as we have you approach the game differently. The seniors played very well and carried us through the game."

Manchester also received the James Horvath Memorial Trophy, presented by the officials to the winning side. Defensive tackle Ken Miffitt, 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, was voted the top defensive player award as he continually made his presence known.

Statistics: M 44 Offense plays 63 10 First downs 19 201 Yds. rushing 120 33 Yds. passing 61 234 Total yards 181 3-5 Passing... 5-21 5 Interceptions by 1 Fumbles lost 1 7-6 Penalties 5-53 3-29.0 Punting 3-38.0



### Paul McCluskey scores record-tying sixth TD

Ever have one of those days you are going to remember forever? Manchester High tailback Paul McCluskey, with the football safely tucked under his arm, is standing in the end zone as signalled by the officials with his sixth touchdown against cross-town East Catholic Thanksgiving Day morning at Memorial Field. It was a day he and Indian gridiron fans will relish for years. (Herald photo by Harry)

## Coach discounts value of team

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky is favored in pre-season forecasting as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, thanks chiefly to two straight recruiting years generally regarded as the best ever.

But Kentucky coach Joe Hall tells anyone who will listen his team may not be that good. When the Wildcats open their 1980-81 campaign at home Saturday in Rupp Arena against a veteran East Tennessee State University club, Kentucky should get an idea just how good they are.

It will be a contest between UK's towering but still young team and a seasoned Buccaneers crew. Kentucky boasts of course, big Sam Bowie, the Lebanon, Pa., sophomore who at 7-foot-1 and with a year of experience expects to be a steady performer at center. Bowie weighs 230 pounds and says nobody will push him around as some did last year.

Also starting will be 6-8 senior forward Fred Cowan of Sturgis, Ky. — the man Hall counts on to steady his young players the way graduated Kyle Macy did last season when UK was 29-6 — and 6-3 sophomore guard Dirk Minniefield of Lexington.



### Before he started scoring spree

Running back Paul McCluskey of Manchester High took off his gloves long enough to score all six touchdowns as Tribe smothered East Catholic yesterday on football field, 40-7. McCluskey is shown during warmup. (Herald photo by Harry)

all" bout, MAF's Executive Director, J. Smith said, Thursday night.

## Heavy losses likely for ring promoter

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome profited from Roberto Duran's \$30 million WBC welterweight rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard, but the promoters expect losses in the millions.

The Louisiana Superdome reported profits from the fight, but not as large as the ones it realized after the 1978 heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

The dome received \$82,500 rent plus parking fees and concession revenue for a total estimated at \$90,000 for the Duran-Leonard match. That is about half the \$176,000 the facility earned with the Ali-Spinks fight.

Leonard regained the title when Duran quit at 2:44 of the eighth round, complaining of stomach cramps.

## Martina gains semifinals

Melbourne, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Czech exile Martina Navratilova moved into the semifinals of a \$200,000 women's open tennis tournament Friday with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 win over South African Greer Stevens.

Playing in a leg brace to protect the knee following major surgery two years ago, Stevens displayed some of her best tennis to take the first set 6-4 before Navratilova, a two-time Wimbledon champion, stormed back to even the match and then loughed out a third set tiebreaker.

Navratilova will meet Australian Wendy Turnbull in Saturday's semifinals.

Turnbull had an equally rough go in her match against American Pam Shriver before winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Despite winning only three of 17 matches against Navratilova, the fourth seeded Turnbull is confident of reaching the final. She defeated Navratilova in their last two

## College football roundup

### Penn State, Pitt in spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill have spent most of the season complaining that Eastern football has gotten little respect, but the waiting stops today.

When Penn State and Pittsburgh meet in their intra-state rivalry for the 80th time today, the nation must take notice of the winner because that team will have finished the regular season 10-1 with an outside shot at the national championship.

The surprising Nittany Lions have surged to the No. 5 spot in the rankings by winning their last seven games. Penn State's only loss came to 10th-rated Nebraska, 21-7.

"A lot of people didn't expect us to be this good, including me," said Paterno. "I thought we were awfully young and might go through a period where we would lose three or four football games."

## Knights roll over East Hartford

over the cross-town Hornets before a crowd of 5,000 at the Penney gridiron.

Donovan completed 5 of 9 passes for 116 yards and was presented the Thomas R. Morrison Memorial Trophy, given each year to the most valuable player of the Thanksgiving Day contest. Former hockey great Gordie Howe was on hand for the ceremonies.

The 5-foot-10, 160-pound Donovan hit tight end Jim Neary with a 21-yard TD strike that capped a 98-yard, 10-minute drive. Del Genna booted the extra point to give Penney a 7-0 lead with 10:32 left in the first half.

The Knights scored again 50 seconds later when Phil St. Pierre picked off a Peter Mott pass covering 48 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed but Penney led, 13-0.



Taking break with decision wrapped up. Four members of the Penney High football team take breaks near the end of Thursday's Phil St. Pierre, Gary Daniewicz and Paul contest with East Hartford High. Penney was Kleeff. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Awaiting their turn. Members of the Penney High drill team Wilson, Shirley Huppe, Judy Obrecht, Steffi await their turn to perform during halftime Zachos and Mercedes Amberg. They helped at Penney-East Hartford football game spark team to victory. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Knights roll over East Hartford

Statistically it was not a bad day for East Hartford. Mott had a typical game, completing 10 out of 22 passes for 147 yards. That gives him 1,556 yards for the season. Scaritto reached the 600-yard mark with 48 yards rushing on 13 carries. Barile had 16 yards on three carries and sophomore Brian Barrett chipped in with 29 yards on 9 carries.

Terry Earle had 63 yards receiving on four catches while Barile had 46 yards on three receptions and John Viattas 20 on two catches.

For the winners, Rodegier, only a sophomore, had 85 yards receiving and 86 yards rushing. Lewis added 22 yards on 11 carries for the Knights.

Statisticals: Penney: 11 First downs 114 85 Yds. rushing 163 147 Yds. passing 122 232 Total yards 285 10-22 Passing 7-12 1 Interceptions by 4 3-15 Penalties 7-47 3-34.0 Punting 3-32.7 48 Offense plays 60

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The Hornets decided to run right through the Knights on their next possession as running back Mark Scaritto took East Hartford down to the Penney 28. Mott threw an interception on the next play but John Barile got the ball back for EHS on a fumble recovery.

Four plays later Scaritto crashed in from 3 yards out and Dan Pandiscia added the PAT to pull the Hornets within six at 13-7.

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# Cowboys assured of playoff berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a confusing world where the Pittsburgh Steelers have lost their macho mystique and most NFL teams are struggling to break even, the Dallas Cowboys have proven to be as consistent as Newton's Law of Gravity.

The Cowboys, who raised their record to 10-3 with a 51-7 Thanksgiving Day slaughter of the Seattle Seahawks, have virtually assured themselves of their 14th playoff berth in the last 15 years, an output any computer-age coach like Tom Landry would enjoy.

"We're delighted to have a chance to go back to the playoffs again," said Landry, whose team got its first-half TD passes from Danny White. "That's what you fight for and that's what we're after."

"I think the three-day rest will really help us and now the guys can celebrate a little."

In losing for the sixth consecutive week, Seattle turned the ball over seven times, six times inside its own territory. The Seahawks fumbled two kickoffs and even failed to punch the ball in on four tries from the Dallas 1-yard line.

"I really don't recall us being in worse physical shape," said Seahawks coach Jack Patera. "I can't help but like the effort our players continue to give. But, of course, there is no way anyone can be pleased with a ballgame like that."

The Dallas victory was never in doubt after White tossed 18 yards to Tony Hill and 14 yards to Billy Joe DuPree. The Cowboys also benefited when Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn was called for intentionally grounding the ball in the end zone, resulting in a safety. The Cowboys roared to a 30-0 halftime lead.

"I felt sorry for Seattle," said Landry, whose squad trails 11-1 Philadelphia in the NFC East. "Their team is not where they were hurt because of injuries and they are hurting."



# New-look Cougars ready for opener

Tap-off time for the 1980-81 edition of the Manchester Community College basketball season will start Saturday afternoon in Norwich against Norwalk Community College at 2 o'clock.

Anxious for a fourth successive winning campaign, Coach Frank Kinel, a 24-game state will include nine at home at East Catholic High.

The squad will have a new look headed by 6-4 Jon Lindberg, former East Catholic hopster.

Other members fighting for starting berths are guards Jim Kristoff, Glenn Davis, Cory Searse and John Ostrowski.

Gordie DeMaistro, Tom Brown, Mike Roberts, Keith Percolio, Dave Mokane and Chris Reiser are all front-line operators.

First three games will be away with the home opener Wednesday, Dec. 10 against Post.

The schedule:

- Nov. 29 Norwalk Community College A
- Dec. 3 Greater Hartford A
- Dec. 6 Middlesex A
- Dec. 10 Post H
- Dec. 13 Central H
- Jan. — Tunxis University 5 (A) (Puerto Rico)
- Jan. 6 Middlesex A
- Jan. 13 Middlesex A
- Jan. 19 Middlesex A
- Jan. 24 Middlesex A
- Jan. 31 Middlesex A
- Feb. 7 Middlesex A
- Feb. 14 Middlesex A
- Feb. 21 Middlesex A
- Feb. 28 Middlesex A
- March 7 Middlesex A
- March 14 Middlesex A
- March 21 Middlesex A
- March 28 Middlesex A
- April 4 Middlesex A
- April 11 Middlesex A
- April 18 Middlesex A
- April 25 Middlesex A
- May 2 Middlesex A
- May 9 Middlesex A
- May 16 Middlesex A
- May 23 Middlesex A
- May 30 Middlesex A
- June 6 Middlesex A
- June 13 Middlesex A
- June 20 Middlesex A
- June 27 Middlesex A
- July 4 Middlesex A
- July 11 Middlesex A
- July 18 Middlesex A
- July 25 Middlesex A
- Aug 1 Middlesex A
- Aug 8 Middlesex A
- Aug 15 Middlesex A
- Aug 22 Middlesex A
- Aug 29 Middlesex A
- Sept 5 Middlesex A
- Sept 12 Middlesex A
- Sept 19 Middlesex A
- Sept 26 Middlesex A
- Oct 3 Middlesex A
- Oct 10 Middlesex A
- Oct 17 Middlesex A
- Oct 24 Middlesex A
- Oct 31 Middlesex A
- Nov 7 Middlesex A
- Nov 14 Middlesex A
- Nov 21 Middlesex A
- Nov 28 Middlesex A
- Dec 5 Middlesex A
- Dec 12 Middlesex A
- Dec 19 Middlesex A
- Dec 26 Middlesex A
- Jan 2 Middlesex A
- Jan 9 Middlesex A
- Jan 16 Middlesex A
- Jan 23 Middlesex A
- Jan 30 Middlesex A
- Feb 6 Middlesex A
- Feb 13 Middlesex A
- Feb 20 Middlesex A
- Feb 27 Middlesex A
- Mar 6 Middlesex A
- Mar 13 Middlesex A
- Mar 20 Middlesex A
- Mar 27 Middlesex A
- Apr 3 Middlesex A
- Apr 10 Middlesex A
- Apr 17 Middlesex A
- Apr 24 Middlesex A
- Apr 30 Middlesex A
- May 7 Middlesex A
- May 14 Middlesex A
- May 21 Middlesex A
- May 28 Middlesex A
- Jun 4 Middlesex A
- Jun 11 Middlesex A
- Jun 18 Middlesex A
- Jun 25 Middlesex A
- Jul 2 Middlesex A
- Jul 9 Middlesex A
- Jul 16 Middlesex A
- Jul 23 Middlesex A
- Jul 30 Middlesex A
- Aug 6 Middlesex A
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# Region Andover transfer site up for consideration

BOLTON — A proposal by a Bolton selectman to build a transfer station at the site of the Andover Disposal Area will be considered by the Andover Board of Selectmen.

## Vernon "Y" seeking teachers

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is seeking instructors for two programs set to start in January.

## Honor pupils named

VERNON — The following is the honor roll for the first quarter at Vernon Center Middle School.

General honors: James Elk, Richard Berville, Rebecca Barnes, Gary Benoit, Cathy Berube, Mark Borewa, Michelle Blaisano, Linda Bowman, Howard Busey, Steven Chipman, Peter Cole, Kristie Donovan, Dennis Ekstrand, David Gagnon, Kelly Ganey, Rosemarie Gingras, Scott Green, Isabelle Hall, William Halligan, Deborah Halpern, Melissa Harris, Regina Holman, Darren Houle, Tammy Howell, Karen Jacobson, Jerome Jaminet, Donna Johns, Gordon Johnson, Anne Marie Keenan, Eric Korntrist, Alan Krassowski, Michael Laitinen, Laurie Ann Lee, Lesly Leszta, Julie Letendre, Dawn Lillis, John Lillis, B. Aaron Lyle, Teresa Maloy, Richard McKinney, Margaret Menard, Robert Norlund, John O'Connell, Alan Pienkowski, Pamela Pitti, Colleen Plaza, Kristen Pokant, Richard Quibby, Keith Rado, Claudio Recci, William Revelesse, Kathy Reardon, Elissa Robbins, Craig Robertson, Tracey Rohan, Jennifer Rumeo, Stephen Rubb, Randall Sanborn, Diane Schultz, Richard Smith, Karen Snow, Mark Spurling, Gregory Sulam, Victoria Talcott, Paul Theriault, Josh

# Zoning rules revisions voted by Bolton board

BOLTON — The Bolton Zoning Commission has voted unanimously to adopt revisions to regulations discussed at a public hearing on Nov. 13.

## Sacred concert set

SOUTH WINDSOR — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, will present St. Mary's Boychoir of Mechanicsville, Md. in concert on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the church.

## "An afternoon newspaper like THE HERALD gives people a chance to read and enjoy it thoroughly as well as study its advertisements"

Mike Albert, manager of Hi-Fi Stereo House is a believer in advertising. There's nothing like it, he admits. Mike has found consistent advertising in a tested and proved media like THE HERALD brings results. That's one great advantage of an afternoon paper. People can read it at their leisure.

Visit Hi-Fi Stereo at the Vernon Circle, Vernon. Ask for Mike, he'll tell you more.

HI-FI STEREO  
VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON



# Evening Herald

Manchester Connecticut's Local Evening Daily Newspaper.  
PUT THE HERALD AND ADVERTISER TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY  
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 707 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

FOSTER-BREN Energy & Survival 649-4300  
LEATHER MAN Sheepskin & Paparis 643-0040  
SHEARED SHEEPSKIN VESTS TAILORED ON THE PREMISES 640-354  
CUSTOM SHEEPSKIN SLIPPERS OR MITTENS 617-822  
SHEEP PRIZES \$45

ORIGINAL BOEKAMP MODEL 101 QUARTZ HEATER, ALL WHITE \$45.00

MON THRU SAT 10-4 THURS 'TILL 9

### MCC Winter Intersession

For students who wish to make up a course or accelerate their program, a variety of 3 semester hour courses will be held.

December 29 - January 16  
Meeting 8:30 am - 12:10 pm  
\$75 per course

EASY REGISTRATION call 646-2137  
Manchester Community College

# High School World

## Student optimist reflects on MHS

Every time I attend a civic meeting with community leaders and MHS enters into the discussion, a very typical line is heard. "The whole town thinks the students of the high school are hoodlums."

## High school happenings

The time for the Junior Prom is drawing near. If you have not yet asked that special someone, hurry, before it is too late.

## Sock N' Buskin 'Picnic' highlights individuals

It was good; yet far from outstanding. Sock and Buskin, Manchester High School's dramatic arts club, has produced tremendous works in the past, but it came up short this time with their fall production of "Picnic."



## R.I.F. Program explores books

Due to the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) Program, the students of Mrs. Greta Rourke's Child Development Classes express delight at the latest R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) distribution of books.



The above students have been selected to participate in the Annual All-State Music Festivities to take place at the University of Connecticut in early May. The honor is bestowed as the result of intensive try-outs involving students from all over the state.

## Sex talk

One of the saddest problems facing the young people of today is the problem of teenage pregnancies. Caused mainly by the lack of knowledge and experience, it is involving more and more high school students each year.

## AFS Weekend great success

The rumor that AFS stands for Alcohol, Fun, and Sex is wrong! For those of you who haven't heard of this international club, the initials mean American Field Service.

### AFS Weekend great success

Through the efforts of this club, under the guidance of Mrs. Freedman, we planned this year's AFS weekend. An AFS weekend is when your town speaks to various classes or just simply gabbed to other MHS students.

MR. PRESIDENT, YOU HAVE A PHONE CALL...  
MR. PRESIDENT?



### Strikes costly business

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A four-month strike in the nation's largest copper-producing state hurt everyone economically, but the striking workers seem to have fared the best.

Heading the lessons they have learned in the past 20 years, the strikers were able to soften the impact of four months without work. But Arizona's state and local governments apparently will not be as fortunate.

More than 22,000 persons employed by Arizona's mines were thrown out of work July 1 when a strike was called. While state and local governments were expected to suffer when all the figures were in the town of Morenci in Greenlee County anticipated the shutdown of Arizona's largest and the nation's second-largest mine.

Over a period of years, the businesses have learned to prepare for it, said Carline Marsh, manager of the Greenlee County Chamber of Commerce. "Being a complete company town, everything revolves around Phelps Dodge. Everybody gears up and prepares."

Town businesses were hurt, Ms. Marsh said, but none went under. Most affected she said, were firms dealing in such things as furniture, appliances, autos and jewelry. And all leisure pastime except for fishing and camping, she said. "There were a lot of people fishing and camping this summer."

The Phelps Dodge workers did not have to worry much about their bills.

The banks set it up so that people could postpone their loan payments and pay the interest after it was over," Ms. Marsh said. "Most charge accounts were considered current, even if only a \$2 payment was made."

Many workers had up to three weeks of vacation coming when the strike was called. United Steelworkers spokesman Cass Alvin said they also were helped by strike benefits which totaled more than \$1 million the first month.

The loss in state tax revenue is expected to be at least \$17 million this year. It includes losses in the mining tax, corporate and personal income taxes and sales taxes on purchases that were not made because of the strike, said Hank Reardon of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff.

"That is revenue that just won't be available to us during this fiscal year," said Reardon. "Cities and counties are going to find out their distribution from taxes will be lower."

Economic consultant George F. Learning also warned that cities and counties will feel the pinch, but said, "we don't have a total yet on what that impact will be."

He estimated the direct loss in personal income to copper industry employees at \$75 million and said that translates into approximately \$294 million in indirect personal income loss in the state.

E. J. Johnson, assistant to the president of the Arizona Mining Association, said the strike hurt everyone.

"The impact on Arizona businesses, governmental receipts, tax dollars not being paid because of the lack of production and income will be very substantial," he said. "The impact of new dollars is not now there, the recirculatory effect is really being felt, just how much we don't know yet."

### MECHANIC EXPERIENCED in all types of truck and auto repair, gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7886.

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### SECRETARY MANCHESTER to \$10,000. Sleno a must, benefits, fee paid. Contemporary Women. Hartford, 527-3141.

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15.00	17.00	2.00
20.00	22.50	2.50
25.00	28.00	3.00
30.00	33.50	3.50
35.00	39.00	4.00
40.00	44.50	4.50
45.00	50.00	5.00
50.00	55.50	5.50
55.00	61.00	6.00
60.00	66.50	6.50
65.00	72.00	7.00
70.00	77.50	7.50
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230.00	253.50	23.50
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245.00	270.00	25.00
250.00	275.50	25.50
255.00	281.00	26.00
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290.00	319.50	29.50
295.00	325.00	30.00
300.00	330.50	30.50
305.00	336.00	31.00
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365.00	402.00	37.00
370.00	407.50	37.50
375.00	413.00	38.00
380.00	418.50	38.50
385.00	424.00	39.00
390.00	429.50	39.50
395.00	435.00	40.00
400.00	440.50	40.50
405.00	446.00	41.00
410.00	451.50	41.50
415.00	457.00	42.00
420.00	462.50	42.50
425.00	468.00	43.00
430.00	473.50	43.50
435.00	479.00	44.00
440.00	484.50	44.50
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