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## Pope's portraitist visits town...page 13

Windy and cold today and Sunday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Sat., Nov. 28, 1981  
25 Cents



Eddy Rossow, a 14-year-old from Ellington, wheels toward the finish line at the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race as the crowds lining Main Street cheer him on. Eddy

was born with one leg and malformed hands, but overcame his disabilities to complete the five-mile course in 76 minutes.

## He finished the Manchester race

### The victory of Eddy Rossow

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

The statistics won't list Eddy Rossow among the top finishers in the Five Mile Road Race held Thanksgiving Day, but his performance Thursday had the crowd of 30,000 cheering and his mother crying tears of joy. Just two fully-formed fingers on one hand, none on the other, Eddy pushed his wheelchair across the finish line in the time of 76 minutes, the only "wheelie" to complete the grueling five-mile course.

Despite red and puffy hands, the 14-year-old freshman from Ellington High School has vowed to better his time next year. Yet he admits there were times

during Thursday's race that he didn't think he would have a finishing time to beat.

Those moments of doubt came early, he says, as he saw hills after hill rise before him. "I just kept saying to myself, 'I know I can, I know I can,' and the people kept cheering me on."

With encouragement from the crowd and the slow runners behind him, he pushed on, humming a song to himself that seemed to epitomize his challenge — "Running Against the Wind."

Even his adoptive father, Carl Rossow, had doubts that his son could conquer the hilly terrain that marks the course. "Frankly, I didn't think Ed was going to make it up that hill," he

concedes. Running for the first time himself, the 44-year-old Rossow told Eddy before the race that "he was on his own, and that if I dropped dead along the way, he could pick me up."

Starting at the tail of the pack, the father and son team ran together for about a mile before Carl Rossow pulled ahead for good. He finished the race in a respectable 41:38, then began to look for his son to come into view, but began to worry when he did not appear.

Then word came from a policeman that his son was still in the race, Rossow waited until he saw Eddy round the corner from East Center Street and ran to join him in the finish line sprint.

"When I saw the finish line, I knew I'd done it," Eddy recalls. The crowd, which had at first overwhelmed him, helped bring him through, their cheers and waves giving him the stamina to finish.

"The DECISION to race had come only the night before, when a friend visiting the Rossows for Thanksgiving inquired about the Manchester race. "We were discussing it at the table," says Rachel Rossow. "The next thing we knew, Eddy was in his wheelchair flying up and down the hall practicing."

While he had only halfheartedly considered racing in the past, Eddy was in prime shape. His physical education teacher at Ellington High School had started him on a training program to make the 95-pound, 5-foot-3-inch freshman "the second incredible Hulk."

The training included neck stretches, toe-touching, side stretches, trunk rotations and arm circles. "As each day went on, I felt better and better," Eddy says.

Eddy jokes that the first time he tried an exercise in which the weights are lifted by pulling down on a bar, "Instead of going down, I went up." Now, he proudly boasts that he can do 80 repetitions.

While he played basketball at the YMCA in the fifth grade, Eddy had not taken part in organized athletics for several years. But his interest remained high as he watched wheelchair



Carl Rossow accompanies his son Eddy across the finish line on Main Street. Eddy was the only racer to compete in a

wheelchair, although he says he received encouragement from several "wheelies" in the crowd.

Please turn to page 8

## Libyan hit squads in U.S.?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lights flashing, four cars loaded with police and Secret Service agents accompanied Secretary of State Alexander Haig to the Pentagon Friday, part of an apparent increase in protection for U.S. officials.

The heavy security was observed amid warnings that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi had issued orders to assassinate high-ranking U.S. officials and ambassadors abroad.

"The Reagan administration has increased security protection of senior officials to an all-time high because of new intelligence warnings of Libyan assassination plots," ABC News reported.

"Suspected Libyan agents are reported to have crossed from Canada into the United States in recent weeks, while known Libyan assassination teams have been detected moving about in Western Europe."

Most U.S. spokesmen declined comment. But one senior official asked about the possibility of hit squads operating in the United States, said earlier this week. "With all the stories going around about it, there is bound to be some fire behind the smoke."

Reporters said Haig, en route for one of his regular breakfast meetings with Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger, drove through the Pentagon grounds with a convoy of police and Secret Service cars, before and after his limousine.

The network said the FBI, the Secret Service and State Department security experts were investigating reports of Libyan hit squads with FBI Director William Webster as the coordinator.

"We're not making any comment," an FBI spokesman said. "We're skirting it all the way," said a Secret Service spokesman.

"I just can't say anything about potential threats," said a White House official. But a presidential aide said, "You can never be sure. There are threats every day."

ABC said, "Additional manpower and security devices have been ordered for President Reagan and top-level Cabinet officials."

Other officials report that special jamming equipment has been installed in presidential planes to ward off an SAM-7 missile which Libyan assassins are reported to carry.

In Washington, Secretary Haig and even Mrs. Reagan have been assigned additional agents for lead and backup cars which enable motorcades to pass through traffic lights without stopping anywhere where they might be sniper targets.

## White House denies bid to oust Allen

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security advisor Richard Allen did not have a key to the government office or the combination to the safe where he left \$1,000 given him by a Japanese magazine for an interview with Nancy Reagan, White House sources said Friday.

And both presidential counselor Edwin M. and deputy press secretary J. Speakes denied a report by the Wall Street Journal the White House has begun looking for a replacement for Allen as national security advisor.

"We're just waiting for the results of the Justice Department review," Meese told UPI. "I will also deny it." Speakes told reporters in California, where President Reagan is spending the holiday weekend.

Allen is under investigation for accepting the cash from Mrs. Reagan in the White House Jan. 21. He has said he put the cash in an office safe, meaning to turn it over to

the proper authorities, but forgot about it until it was found in September.

The Justice Department is expected to recommend by mid-December whether a special prosecutor should be appointed in the case.

The Japanese newspaper Maimichi reported in its Saturday edition the magazine, Shufu No Tomo ("Housewife's Friend"), also gave Allen a mysterious "big present" for setting up the interview.

"I have no comment. I don't know what they're talking about," Allen said.

Maimichi said Japanese police uncovered information Tokuo Takase, a longtime friend and business associate of Allen's, delivered the present to Allen Jan. 18 — three days before the interview and two days before he moved into his White House office.

Takase's wife Chizuko works for the magazine and served as interpreter at the interview.

The Allen investigation will enter the final stage when American investigators find out what this "big present" was, Maimichi said.

Another Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri, quoted Mrs. Takase as saying Allen did not seek any payment. Mrs. Takase told the newspaper Allen had said, "I don't want any money as I will do this out of my good will."

## Odds favoring a cold winter in East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter will be colder than normal east of the Mississippi River and warmer than usual west of the Rocky Mountains, the National Weather Service predicted Friday.

Donald Gilman, chief of the agency's prediction branch, said it will be stormier and wetter than normal along the southeastern rim of the country, from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Stormy, wet weather also is predicted for the Pacific Northwest and an area in the Northeast from Pennsylvania to Maine.

The National Weather Service,

part of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said based on past experience, the temperature outlook has a 65 percent chance of being accurate, the precipitation figures carry a 55 percent chance of accuracy.

"A cold winter is expected for all of the Northeast, the South and the Midwest (east of Minnesota)," the weather service said.

"The outlook that we have on this year bears a fairly close resemblance to the winter of 1969-70," Gilman said. "That was a fairly harsh winter for the eastern part of

the country."

Gilman offered no prediction of temperatures for a broad area in the nation's midsection, from North Dakota south through the Missouri Valley into Oklahoma and Texas, but said an area extending from Arizona to the western Great Lakes will be drier than normal.

The dryness should not be a major factor for farmers, however, because they received higher than normal rainfall this fall, Gilman said.

The 90-day outlook, covering December through February, has been unusually difficult to prepare because of great fluctuations in

weather this fall, Gilman said.

"The fall outlook was terrible," he said. "I believe the score will be about 50 percent right, which puts the forecast among the worst 10 percent in terms of accuracy. That was a real chinicker."

Because of the fall fluctuations, the winter pattern may not set in until as late as January, he said.

Two major brands of cold air — one from the Arctic Circle heading towards Minnesota, and the other from Greenland directed toward the Great Lakes — will influence the weather for the eastern half of the country.

"The mountains of the Northeast will have a good chance to pick up snow for Skiers," Gilman said. "The same for the Pacific Northwest, but we're not looking for the same in Colorado, another big ski area."

The Northwest will be influenced by air flows originating over Japan and the mid-Pacific, which should bring greater than normal precipitation, he said.

No prediction was made for the extent of precipitation in a zone extending from Southern California through the Northern Rocky Mountains into the northern Great Plains, or for the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states.

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# Job corps program has lots of realism

VERGENNES, Vt. (UPI) — There's a good measure of realism in the Northlands Job Corps program.

The week before pay day, young people training for work find they're running short on cash. Bottle refunds may be the only way to scrape together enough change for a pack of cigarettes or a pizza.

But with the holiday season approaching, corps members found something better to do with their bottles.

They stacked them up, along with hundreds of bottles collected from the city and citizens of Vergennes, and handed them over to the local Lions Club to cash in and buy turkeys for poor families.

"The biggest thing is that instead of spending it on themselves, they're spending it on others," Mary Coffin, 20, a budding auto mechanic who was recently elected the corps student government.

Like many of the other 280 students enrolled in the federally-funded program, Miss Coffin comes from rural New England. At 16, she dropped out of school in Woodville, N.H., to make money, had a baby and found herself in a low-paying job she hated.

Then she saw a newspaper ad for the Job Corps. The ad was "too unbelievable to be believed," so she called.

"If I wasn't getting something out of here every day, I would turn around and leave," she said, noting she is only able to visit with her son about twice a month.

Often the work that corps members do is geared toward their training.

Working with Addison County Community Action, a corps crew collected wood and winterized homes for the elderly. They helped build a pole barn in South Burlington for the National Forestry Service.

And about a dozen students, enrolled in a secret study program in Rutland, spent two and a half weeks pumping out a Vergennes lagoon overloaded with sludge.

"Since they've been here, Job Corps students have just done an awful lot in this community for the betterment of others," said Vergennes Mayor Richard Burke.

This is all the more significant because corps members live and study on the 60-acre campus that used to house the Weeks School, a one-time progressive reform school which degenerated into a troubled institution where more than 300 youths escaped yearly.

"I think that the people of Vergennes were very cautious (when the Jobs Corps began)," Burke admitted.

"We think they're an important part of this community. And they're very good neighbors."

Job Corps students, who are between the ages of 16 and 21, attend six hours of classes each day and their recreational activities, including crafts and movies, are restricted to the campus. There are occasional outings to museum.

The federal government contracts with the Singer Corp. which runs Job Corps. The Northlands center is budgeted for about \$3.5 million for two years.

Students are paid between \$40 and \$80 each month while they are enrolled. Federico said, and \$100 each month is put aside to give them a start when they graduate after an average seven or eight months.

Federico said the Vergennes program is on par with the national success rate: 83 percent of Job Corps students find jobs after they graduate.



Mary Coffin, 20, learns auto mechanics at the federal job corps center at the site of the former Weeks School in Vergennes, Vt.



Robert Goellnitz has helped hundreds of people across the continent despite an asthma condition that keeps him confined to his house. He monitors his CB radio about 20 hours a day.

# He's a CB samaritan

MOUNT JOY, Iowa (UPI) — Robert Goellnitz, confined to his home with bronchial asthma, has saved lives across the continent with his citizens band radio set.

A "mayday" call from the Bahamas, a UFO sighting in South Dakota and a burst appendix in New Jersey are a few of the emergencies he has handled from his bedroom.

With a simple receiver and microphone, Goellnitz, 59, monitors channels about 20 hours a day as coordinator of the Quad Cities Radio Emergency Assistance Citizens Team (REACT), a volunteer group that listens for and assists emergency calls.

His most recent rescue was a Florida couple whose luxury cruiser was stranded in the Bahamas Oct. 1. Coast Guard officials said Goellnitz was apparently the only person in the world who heard their "mayday" call.

According to the ship's logs, Arthur and Rita Northern ran into storms that damaged the engines of their ship, Lady Leo, shortly after they left Miami Sept. 29 for a three-hour cruise to the Bahamas.

Goellnitz spent about 2 1/2 hours alerting authorities to the emergency. After calling local Coast Guard stations, which were closed for the night, he finally got word to the Miami headquarters.

The Miami Coast Guard towed in the boat and two weeks later, I.L. F.P. Rzemieniewski wrote Goellnitz a letter commending him for assisting the ship.

"Your reporting of the incident assisted the Coast Guard in locating the vessel and in ultimately getting it assisted," Rzemieniewski wrote, adding Goellnitz was "the only person who had communications with the vessel."

A call from Pringle, S.D., in the summer of 1979 alerted Goellnitz to a UFO sighting for which he is still seeking more information from the UFO Institute at Northwestern University.

"The caller said he had seen a UFO land in a field southwest of Pringle," Goellnitz said. "I answered the call and flipped on tape recordings. He said 'weird lights moved over the field and landed.'"

"He advised me the thing was weird, just weird enough that he wasn't going to go down there. He said he didn't know anything about radiation burns and wasn't going down there."

Goellnitz called the Scott County Sheriff's Department, which also picked up the call, and Pringle officials were notified by telephone.

Goellnitz said he usually waits for someone in the caller's vicinity to answer the signal. If no one takes the call, he waits it out.

On one occasion, Bettendorf police asked him to take a call from a man requesting an ambulance for a torn appendix.

The man told Goellnitz he was at 1308 State St., which would have been right next to the Bettendorf police station, but upon further questioning he discovered the man was from Bettendorf, N.J., not near Bettendorf, Iowa.

"Life has always been reasonably good to me," Goellnitz said.



Beatrice and Joe Bryant of Thorndike, Maine, stand in a field behind their woodstove. Steel Works, reflecting on Bea's hobby that has turned into a goldmine.

# Antique woodstoves prettier than poetry

THORNDIKE, Maine (UPI) — Bea Bryant is the newly crowned queen of the woodstove.

Her 100-acre home deep in the Maine woods is believed to be the largest antique woodstove restoring operation in the nation. What began as a sideline to her husband's steel fabrication shop is now the primary income source, with more than 800 stoves sold each year to buyers as far away as Panama.

Mrs. Bryant, a warm and energetic woman, walks about the premises in a frumpy plaid work shirt, talking to customers and workmen.

"I'd rather do this than secretarial work," she said.

In constant motion, she always has time to explain the history of a stove or tell an anecdote, such as the one about the Texan who came by and asked for "the two most expensive stoves you've got." After receiving the first two, the Texan quickly phoned and ordered three more.

Bea's domain includes an antique woodstove junkyard that she calls the world's largest, with some 1,000 rusted carcasses piled in a field. She has a dazzling collection of fully restored stoves that would make a museum curator green with envy.

For her efforts in repopulating wood heat culture, Mrs. Bryant, 51, was named this year as outstanding person in the woodstove industry by the Wood Heat Alliance.

"I could probably get more for them but I'd rather see a housewife have a stove at home and use it," she said.

During its heyday 100 years ago, the stove industry was a huge and fast-growing business, much like the computer industry is today. Since there was no way to hide a stove, every effort was made to beautify it. The result was unsurpassed iron artistry.

Carving models out of mahogany, the craftsmen of yore adorned the hulking iron boxes and cylinders with garlands of flowers, gothic latticework, nickel-plated skirts, embossed doors, and elaborate finials, or decorative crowning ornaments.

The height of a visit to Bryant's is a tour of her museum, a colonial clapboard house across the street from the shop. It is, quite possibly, the most valuable single collection of antique stoves anywhere.

The six-room house, packed with polished-perfect gems, is a pantheon commemorating stoves forged from Bangor to Kalamazoo, Red Cloud, Queen Atlantic, Star Kineo, Home Clarion, Floral Acorn, Honor Doorkah, Favorite Empire and Jewel. She has column stoves, shaker stoves, dumb stoves, soap stoves, circular stoves, baseburners and box leathers.

"One man who came in here got angry at me. He told me these stoves should be in the Smithsonian," Mrs. Bryant said.

"I told him it took me all these years to collect them. I think they do well right here," she said.

Mrs. Bryant specializes in restoring cookstoves, but her fondness is for the delicate detail of parlor stoves.

"To me those stoves are prettier than poetry," she said.

# When stockpiling food, don't leave out the water

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Food storage is a practical way to cope with disasters such as snowstorms, truck strikes or even long-term unemployment, says a food science and nutrition professor.

But people often forget to include two essentials, says John Hill.

They'll stockpile the basics — wheat, powdered milk, sugar and oil — but forget, he says, that "water is the most essential nutrient and we can go the shortest length of time without it. There's actually severe damage done to the body after four or five days without water."

The Brigham Young University professor says a supply of vitamins and minerals is also essential — preferably from canned fruits and vegetables. They are a more reliable source than vitamin and mineral capsules, Hill says, because canned foods have a longer shelf life.

"If canned food should spoil, their vacuum-sealed containers usually bulge, he says, and the contents should be destroyed without tasting."

"Mold is almost as dangerous as botulism," Hill adds. "Mold can kill you or cause liver cancer."

Dried fruits have one disadvantage, he says. They lose vitamin C during the drying process, but are an excellent source of other

## Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

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Check Classified Pages Daily For "BINGO BUGS" Instructions.

# Are we turning into a nation of dunces?

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

Switch on the television set anytime there's a shudder at a nuke plant or some crisis link to high technology and you'll get your ears pinned back by high-tech jargon flowing off a technician's tongue. But you're not alone out there in dumbdom, wallowing in high-tech illiteracy.

The talk is likely to be over the heads of all but other technocrats. It actually sounds like a foreign language. It goes in an ordinary ear and out the other leaving fog in between.

The problem — technocrats talking over the head of Plain Jane and Plain Joe — is cited in a new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Washington, D.C. And the solution, says the report, is better education.

The report is titled: "Higher Learning in the Nation's Service." Education colleges, says the report, may even do well to consider adding a new major in contemporary civics or studies that give people information enabling them to have survival knowledge in many fields.

The authors, Ernest I. Boyer, foundation president and former U.S. commissioner of education, and Fred M. Hechinger, journalist, call on colleges to involve young and adult — students in courses that explore and clarify current public policy issues.

They cited public bafflement at the technical jargon used in the recent MX missile debate and the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant language.

"The truth is, it was a foreign language," the report said.

"Most viewers had no reference points to give meaning to terms that were suddenly of grave concern."

"More people are being bewildered by technical jargon than ever before. This is a national crisis. We must do something about it."

The report says that while the public is being misled by technical jargon, it is also being misled by the media. The report says that while the public is being misled by technical jargon, it is also being misled by the media.

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# Haig coaxes Israeli on Sinai forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig tried Friday to persuade Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to cancel or at least delay Israel's threatened veto of European participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force.

Shamir, hurriedly invited to Washington Thanksgiving eve, arrived at the State Department at 10 a.m. EST Friday, and went immediately into a series of meetings with Haig and some of his top aides.

Israeli sources said Shamir was not authorized to give a final decision to Haig, and that he will report to the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem Sunday when it considers the matter of the Sinai force.

Before he left Israel for Washington, Shamir said Israel will remain inflexible in its opposition to participation by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands in the multinational force that will keep the peace in the Sinai after the scheduled Israeli withdrawal in April.

But diplomatic sources said Haig would ask Israel at least to delay its decision to give the United States time to work out a compromise.

In announcing Monday they would join the force, the governments of the four European countries reiterated that they do not support the Camp David process and they believe that eventual success in the Middle East negotiations will require the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel opposes an active role for the countries because of these reasons:

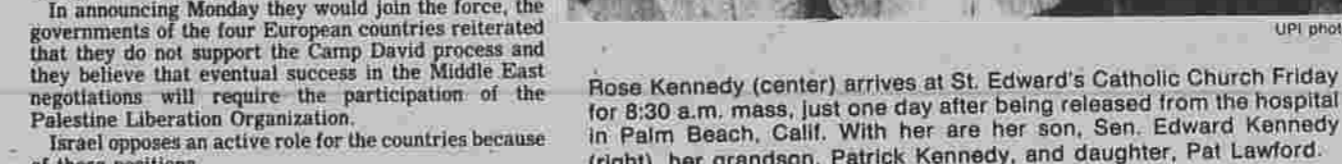
Haig, in meetings with Shamir and other Israelis, has argued that the European countries clearly supporting Camp David should speak louder than their words, which do not.

He also argued that Israel's interests, on balance, are better served by a wide international participation in the Sinai force.

An Israeli military official said earlier this week that Israel will not complete its pullout from the Sinai in April unless a satisfactory truce force has been put together.

The United States, Fiji and Colombia already have agreed to contribute one battalion each and Uruguay has agreed to contribute troops later, but Haig has been unable to get logistical backing from the Europeans for political as well as military reasons.

Australia and New Zealand have indicated they would join the international force but made their participation contingent on the European countries also joining.



Rose Kennedy (center) arrives at St. Edward's Catholic Church Friday for 8:30 a.m. mass, just one day after being released from the hospital in Palm Beach, Calif. With her are her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy (right), her grandson, Patrick Kennedy, and daughter, Pat Lawford.

# Rose Kennedy goes to Mass, improving to Mass, improving

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A chiller Rose Kennedy attended mass Friday for the first time since she was hospitalized for treatment of angina and was feeling so well she was thinking about taking a swim in the ocean.

Mrs. Kennedy, 91, arrived at St. Edward's Church accompanied by her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., daughter Patricia Kennedy Lawford and her two children.

The four flew to the family's ocean-front villa earlier this week when Mrs. Kennedy was hospitalized for chest pains. Doctors diagnosed the illness as an angina attack.

She was released from St. Mary's Hospital Thursday morning after spending two days in the coronary care unit.

"It's wonderful to be down here," she said Friday. "I'm very happy to be with my children. Thanksgiving was also wonderful. I'm happy to have everyone gathered at my house."

Wearing a blue pantsuit with a powder blue bonnet and white gloves, Mrs. Kennedy appeared in good spirits and walked into the church unassisted.

"Mother is feeling remarkably well," Sen. Kennedy said. "She's going for a swim today." Mrs. Kennedy smiled and nodded her head in approval.

The senator said he would stay in Palm Beach through the weekend.

The mass marked Mrs. Kennedy's return to her daily routine. A devout Catholic, she regularly attends the 8:30 a.m. mass at St. Edward's.

The Kennedy patriarch's private cardiologist, Dr. Robert Gerard, gave her a final examination and the go-ahead to spend the holiday at home.

"She is in very good spirits when she left and we don't expect her back for more tests," said Patricia Conner, nursing supervisor at St. Mary's. "She was obviously very, very happy to go home with her family."

The mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy was admitted into the hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a night of chest discomfort.

# Ice and rain result in many deaths

By United Press International

icy and rain-slicked roads made Thanksgiving holiday travel treacherous Friday and as the four-day weekend hit its midpoint, the number of deaths on the nation's highways edged toward 200.

Travel advisories and winter storm watches and warnings were in effect over large parts of the United States and weather conditions were blamed for a number of the deaths on the nation's highways.

At least one person drowned in a duck hunting accident at Mount Vernon, Ill., and two people died in Thanksgiving holiday fires.

A United Press International count indicated at least 172 people have died since the Thanksgiving Day holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The holiday ends at midnight Sunday.

Florida reported 18 traffic fatalities, followed by California with 17, Texas with 13, Indiana with 11, Illinois with eight and Pennsylvania with seven.

There were six traffic fatalities each in Colorado, Kentucky and Missouri; five each in Alabama, Michigan, Washington and Wisconsin; four each in Arkansas, Maryland, Montana, New York, North Carolina and Ohio; three each in Hawaii, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Tennessee; two each in Alaska, Arizona, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Rhode Island; and one each in Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, New Jersey, Nevada, Mexico, Oregon and Virginia.

No traffic fatalities were reported in the District of Columbia, Georgia, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North or South Dakota, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia or Wyoming.

Two men who drove from the Detroit area to Northern Michigan to spend Thanksgiving with their parents found their parents dead of carbon monoxide poisoning at their cottage near Mancelona. Police say Kurt Seemann, 63, and his wife, Crystal, 57, were apparent victims of a faulty gas burner at the cottage they were reading as their retirement home.

A sports car spinning wildly out of control ejected three passengers into the path of a vehicle that had just passed on Interstate 85 in Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday evening. The driver told police he could not help but hit two of the bodies.

Slash and ice were blamed for at least five holiday traffic fatalities in Colorado and a truck driver was killed on "dead man's curve" west of Denver Thursday.

# Boston's mayor seeking \$75 million

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White asked a legislative committee Friday to put the city on a \$75 million program to help cure the city's financial ills and provide money to rehire laid off police and firefighters.

The time for quibbling is over, and you must vote it up or down," White testified before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee which must review the bailout package before forwarding it to the House and Senate for further action, possibly as early as next week.

The time for quibbling is over, and you must vote it up or down," White testified before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee which must review the bailout package before forwarding it to the House and Senate for further action, possibly as early as next week.

The measure already has been authorized by White and the City Council, but it must receive approval from the Legislature and Gov. Edward J. King before taking effect.

White told the committee that without the added funds generated by the legislation, the city would be forced to order further reductions in police and firefighting forces and in other services.

If the measure is rejected by the Legislature or altered in any substantial way, White said, "There will be fewer services for the people."

Service cuts would affect not only city residents but those who live in other communities and work in Boston or visit the city, he said, noting that they would suffer from a reduction in police protection.

Members of Boston's legislative delegation and the City Council also asked the committee to support the bill, although some suggested some changes.

Among those suggestions was a proposal to require the state's three largest cities — Boston, Worcester and Springfield — to maintain police safety forces at November 1980 levels.

# Greyhound racing ban may be lifted

SALEM N.H. (UPI) — A recently passed ban on greyhound racing at Rockingham Park that helped kill a plan to revive the burned out horse race track will be targeted for repeal in January, according to Rep. Beverly Gage, R-Salem.

Lawmakers approved a bill this spring barring dog racing within 40 miles of an existing track. The measure was passed to protect the Seabrook Yankee Greyhound track from potential competition with dog racing in Salem.

At the time, lawmakers were considering a proposal by Delaware North Co. to revive Salem's Rockingham Park and add greyhounds and an 18,000-seat sports and entertainment arena.

The Buffalo, N.Y., sports conglomerate, which owns the Boston Bruins hockey team and Boston Garden, withdrew its plan when the race track measure passed and the Legislature failed to even approach the firm's request for \$75 million in tax breaks over 15 years.

With the state racing revenue now plummeting and with the prospects for a resumption of racing at Rockingham Park growing dimmer, Ms. Gage said she thinks it's time the state drop the dog racing restrictions.

Figures from the Greyhound Racing Commission show revenue from the Seabrook track was about \$2.6 million from July 1 through Nov. 24, about \$12,000 less than the same period last year, despite the addition of more racing performances.

Rockingham — which once contributed about \$5 million annually to state coffers — has been idle since a July 29, 1980, fire of undetermined origin destroyed the grandstand and computer system.

"It's really unfair. It suppresses business," Ms. Gage said of the dog racing track restrictions.

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Additional prints may be ordered so that grandparents get their copy, too!

Candis by Carol

28 NOV 28

# OPINION / Commentary

## The quiet, growing strength of the blacks

I've never really liked to use the word "race" when talking about the relationships among different ethnic groups. With all its athletic connotations, it seems to imply that there's going to be a winner and a loser — an idea I don't agree with.

But when you talk about the issue of race in Manchester, it almost seems appropriate. Until recently, minorities weren't even in the running for the prize of power in town affairs.

That's beginning to change, however. In recent months the town's minorities have begun to organize and to enter the political arena. Their efforts so far have focused on the question of affirmative action and minority hiring, but they are bound to carry over into other areas.

With recent stories in the media about confrontations between the black residents and the white Board of Directors have highlighted the blacks' concerns and communicated them to the town in general, they have also had their negative aspects.

Conflict makes good drama and confrontations make exciting stories. What they do not necessarily do is tell the whole story.

IN THIS CASE, even the sum of all the media coverage of the blacks' entry into the Manchester would not tell the whole story much of the blacks' new participation has taken place backstage.

Confrontations are reportedly prominently Private meetings and private solutions are not. For one thing, the news media does not have access to what happens at private meetings, unless one of the participants wants to make it public. And then the question of exactly what happened is never entirely answered, because all we can learn is how the meeting was interpreted by some participants.

The blacks' efforts to help the town hire a minority police officer, by recruiting qualified candidates, have involved a large number of private meetings between town officials and black residents. The fact that the meetings were



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

taking place was not known until the black residents held a press conference to describe their participation in the recruiting effort because they felt the town had downplayed their role.

Throughout the tangled situation that developed around the minority hiring effort, the blacks continued to meet with town officials in private, turning only to the public and the press when they felt the town had reneged on its private-promises or misled the minorities.

And when the minority residents did go public with their concerns, they did so in a very detailed, factual manner. Any reporter or town resident who has been present at one of the public meetings where black residents expressed their concerns about the town's actions has heard minority spokesman Frank Smith carefully chronicle the situation from Day One through the present.

WHILE THE ISSUE is admittedly emotional, the arguments made by the minority residents have not been. They do not plead for affirmative action from the available emotional bases — they do not scream and pound and call on the ghosts of Martin Luther King or Fred Hampton, they do not chant

for black power.

They do not, in general, resort to the type of burning emotional rhetoric that could easily stir the town into boiling over. While opponents of the minorities — whether they actually represent the Ku Klux Klan or are simply borrowing their symbols — have used KKK graffiti and burning crosses to show their feelings, the blacks have responded coolly.

They have continued to work behind the scenes from the town.

The latest public statement by Frank Smith, that the blacks would hold off on filing a lawsuit or holding demonstrations against the town's affirmative action policy, was not a threat, but a display of their trump card in case the town believes it can make promises in private and not deliver them public.

Dampier's election is not the last time the black vote — and the black power block — will be felt in Manchester. While they are not likely to win power over the town because of their small percentage of the population, they will at least win some power within the town. Having all the residents of Manchester represented will make us all winners.

The blacks showed their political potential in the recent election. Every candidate endorsed by the minority residents' network won, including a black who was elected to the Board of Education. While it is difficult to determine the overall effect on the vote, since many of the candidates they endorsed were among the most popular and gathered other endorsements, in the Board of Education race, the endorsements' worth is indisputable. The blacks' candidate, David Dampier Jr., won by one vote. Every vote the minorities brought out through their voter registration efforts counted there.

The Hansen team's measurements of trace gases show that most of the chlorofluorocarbons now in the atmosphere were put there in the 1970s. They also found that the combination of carbon dioxide and chlorofluorocarbons spewed out by human activities in the 1970s was enough to cause a greenhouse warming for the decade similar to the natural temperature

## Pollutants complicate global warming problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of scientists from the Goddard Space Flight Center has found signs that global warming usually blamed on a buildup of atmospheric carbon dioxide may also be caused by other gases.

In a recent report in Geophysical Research Letters, a group led by James Hansen concluded that the warming effect for a group of gases called chlorofluorocarbons during the past decade was 70 percent as large as that caused by carbon dioxide.

Chlorofluorocarbons — gases that include the Freon used in refrigeration and as a propellant in sprays — are capable of trapping heat to produce the same greenhouse effect as carbon dioxide.

In the greenhouse effect, sunshine continues to warm Earth, but carbon dioxide in the atmosphere blocks some of the radiation of heat back into space. The atmosphere thus would warm up, raising the possibility of climatic changes, including melting of polar ice caps and consequently a rise in ocean levels and coastal flooding.

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variations expected in the decade.

For the 1960s, they said the effect of carbon dioxide and the chlorofluorocarbons should exceed normal variations and raise the average global temperature by 2 to 3 degrees C.

Indeed, unless the greenhouse warming is counteracted by some abnormal cooling effect, the global mean temperature should rise well above the level of the 1960s, the report warns.

The 1930s was the warmest period of the century.

The Hansen report coincided with the unveiling in Science magazine of another disturbing study on the same subject by C. Kukla of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Observatory. Kukla and his assistant

found what may be the first sign of the greenhouse warming in the average mean surface temperature along the spring and summer line of melting snow in the Northern Hemisphere and the diminishing range of Antarctic sea ice.

Kukla said the warming effects were measured in exactly the places where greenhouse effect climatic models of the predicted they would be.

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### Guest editorial

## Grandstanding from Reagan

From The Boston Globe

While there were matters of real substance underlying the dispute between President Reagan and Congress that led to his veto yesterday of a "continuing resolution" and subsequent turloughing of federal employees, it is clear that his actions were primarily symbolic in character.

The president precipitated a minor crisis by vetoing an interim budget proposal involving a dispute over less than \$3 billion, complaining that he had received "a budget-busting" appropriations bill. That kind of money can be accounted for by fluctuations in the interest rate the Treasury has to pay to finance the national debt.

Reagan's view that the resolution was "budget-busting" is impossible to accept at face value. Indeed, many members of Congress, including Republicans, believed they were in substantive compliance with his requests in terms of the total amount of federal spending for the year and that the only differences were over allocation among various categories of spending. Whatever the merits of the dispute between spending on the military, it has nothing to do with busting the budget.

The president is right that he did get a budget resolution passed at the last minute, one he would find hard to veto is his



"News item: Computer thieves strike again."

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Mistakes

To the Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention two mistakes in the caption accompanying a picture taken at Manchester High School. This picture was taken in the Nov. 20, Manchester Herald.

I was credited as being the high school coordinator for this year's food drive, as well as cooperative Education Department director. I am neither of these and believe credit should be given to the individuals who work long, hard hours at these positions.

Faculty member Ron Mocado is the driving force behind this year's food drive and he deserves full credit for its success. The second individual involved is, David Brysael, the Coop Department Director.

In addition to Ron, David deserves credit for directing this state's largest high school work experience program.

Individuals willing to organize and direct such activities as these seldom get the credit they deserve. When credit is given, it is important that it be given where it is due.

Gregory C. Kane  
Manchester High School  
Coop Dept. Member

### Berry's World



"Say something Orwellian about nuclear war!"

### Common good

To the Editor:

The property tax and the sales tax have not served us too well in the past. Now that we know of a better system, let's use it. The poor who insist on keeping the sales tax have their head in the sand. They think there is no tax because they don't see it.

The rich who are against an income tax are self-centered. They do not know that when they share, even they will benefit. We are the government. Let us realize that when we work together, we will not be on each others back.

The idea of transferring some of

### Policy on letters

To the Editor:

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

### Show-stealer

To the Editor:

The Highland Park School staff

### Abuse not visible

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) —

Victims of child abuse can suffer serious internal injuries and die without ever showing bruises, scratches or other external signs of violence, a team of radiologists says.

In the November issue of the medical journal Radiology, a team led by Dr. Paul K. Kleinman of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center described three such children who were not identified as victims of child abuse until up to two years after their internal injuries were diagnosed.

One of the children, found dead at his home, was not diagnosed as a victim of child abuse until a post-mortem examination five months later.

The children — ages 1, 3 and 4 — were admitted to the UMass Medical Center or the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with vomiting, fever, lethargy, irritability and abdominal pain and enlargement.

There was no evidence of external injury and no history of abuse in any of the cases.

Using advanced X-ray techniques, however, it was discovered the children suffered a variety of internal injuries — including bleeding into the small intestine wall, bruises to the liver, lungs and kidneys; and scarring of the small intestine leading to partial obstruction.

The injuries were treated but their significance was not appreciated until further abuse caused obvious signs.

"It's a matter of one's index of suspicion," said Kleinman. "One may entertain the suspicion first visit, but one might not pursue it especially when there is no history of abuse."

"Our point is a high index of suspicion should be maintained in those cases where internal injuries are present but there is no sign of disease, he said.

The injuries in the three study cases were apparently caused by blunt objects and were similar to injuries that might appear in an auto or bicycling accident.

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Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

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The children — ages 1, 3 and 4 — were admitted to the UMass Medical Center or the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with vomiting, fever, lethargy, irritability and abdominal pain and enlargement.

There was no evidence of external injury and no history of abuse in any of the cases.

Using advanced X-ray techniques, however, it was discovered the children suffered a variety of internal injuries — including bleeding into the small intestine wall, bruises to the liver, lungs and kidneys; and scarring of the small intestine leading to partial obstruction.

The injuries were treated but their significance was not appreciated until further abuse caused obvious signs.

"It's a matter of one's index of suspicion," said Kleinman. "One may entertain the suspicion first visit, but one might not pursue it especially when there is no history of abuse."

"Our point is a high index of suspicion should be maintained in those cases where internal injuries are present but there is no sign of disease, he said.

The injuries in the three study cases were apparently caused by blunt objects and were similar to injuries that might appear in an auto or bicycling accident.

### Abuse not visible

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Victims of child abuse can suffer serious internal injuries and die without ever showing bruises, scratches or other external signs of violence, a team of radiologists says.

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410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER



With applause at his back, Eddy Rossow sails down the final stretch of the five mile race course.

# The victory of Eddy Rossow

Continued from page one  
athletes compete in televised events. "That's what got my interest in it," he says.  
To compete in the five-mile race, Eddy had to borrow a wheelchair since he had left his chair to a girl down the street who had broken her foot.

"He's a pretty gutsy fellow," says his adoptive mother, Rachel Rossow. In addition to his martial arts, she says, Eddy was born with only one leg, no tongue and visual and hearing impairments.  
THE ROSSOWS, who are profited in the December edition

of Ladies Home Journal, decided to adopt Eddy in 1971 when he was four years old.  
The Rossows had three children of their own, but Rachel had been told her doctor had blood abnormalities would prevent her from having more. So then she and Carl saw a photograph of Eddy, who was available for adoption, they decided after

meeting him to add him to the family.  
Two years later, at Eddy's request, the family adopted another child and the Rossow family began to grow rapidly. The Rossows now have three legally adopted and eight parentally placed children, in addition to their three natural children.

# Athanson bids city farewell

By Suzanne Trime  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Outgoing Mayor George Athanson recited a "Farewell Ode to the People of Hartford" Friday and — weeping openly — said his "very deep love affair" with the city would survive his shattering defeat at the polls.  
Athanson, 51, who was soundly defeated last month in a Democratic primary in his bid for a sixth term, gathered reporters for the last time in his office — now stripped of the plaques and photographs that covered two solid walls — to recite the somber poem.  
At one point, he was so choked with tears that he had to stop reading for nearly a full minute.  
Afterward, he told reporters he would deeply miss the mayor's office — "You can't measure what the city has given me."  
His successor, Thirman Milner, will be sworn in Tuesday.  
Athanson, who was the longest serving Hartford mayor since Thomas Seymour relinquished the office in 1812 after 28 years, said he would spend Monday walking throughout the city — on an eight-mile route — to talk with people and thank them for letting him serve.  
He had printed 1,000 index-size thank you cards, quoting St. Mark, and will pass them out on his rain-or-shine trek.  
Athanson said he would continue to be active in community affairs after a "long vacation," which he said would be his first since he was elected to the City Council 13 years ago.  
His voice shaking and tears streaming down his cheeks, Athanson said, "You lose a primary or an election and it doesn't end the love affair. It's a very, very deep love affair. It is lasting and you can't take it away."  
Athanson was sharply criticized during his decade-long tenure for being a ribbon-cutting figurehead who left a severely troubled city without leadership.  
His many stunts — he once donned a tri-cornered hat and rowed across the Connecticut River to lay claim to the opposite shore — gave his critics plenty of material.  
Athanson's poem — the last of many the lawyer and former college English professor composed and delivered from the mayor's office — offered a parting shot to his critics: "Those stunts for charity, I did my part."  
"Buffon," critics said, but where's THEIR heart?"  
The poem also admonished his successor: "To be first you must be slave of all."  
That indeed must be the battle call.  
But the literary effort was largely conciliatory.  
"So let the curtain on this act fall. Our fair city will know better than all. How much or little we have gained or how vast will be the unattained."  
Athanson said his future would combine "law and lecturing," but he also said he had offered to help Milner, a former state representative, in any way he could.  
"Players on life's stage are we. A new role for me, that's what's to be."  
But one last line as Mayor is due: "I'll always love each and every one of you!"

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# Cocoanut Grove fire cause still mystery after 39 years

By Andy Dabulis  
United Press International

BOSTON — Customers in the basement bar of the Cocoanut Grove nightclub laughed on the night of Nov. 28, 1942 when bartenders used seltzer bottles trying to put out a fire in an artificial palm tree.  
Then a lick of flame ignited an overhead duct.  
Fire feeding on highly combustible materials rushed up the stairway into the main lounge of the

labyrinthine structure.  
Within minutes, hundreds were overcome by smoke, burned or trampled to death rushing for 12 exits — a revolving door that jammed with bodies, a door that opened in, and time that were locked or bricked up.  
There were 1,000 persons packing the 600-seat lounge in one of the city's most popular night spots, including cowboy actor Buck Jones. The final death toll was 492, and the Cocoanut Grove is still the worst

restaurant fire in the country's history.  
No official cause has ever been determined.  
A busboy who lit a match for light to change a bulb in the palm tree is often blamed, but fire officials said some witnesses reported feeling the walls getting hot before that.  
It took only minutes for most to die and turn the 40 night spot into a chamber of horrors and screams in the dark when the lights went out. Some who got out later died from breathing superheated air and fumes. Some who stayed inside survived by locking themselves in a large refrigerator.  
The victims were mostly overcome by smoke, and panic when fire roared along fabric ceilings and cut off escape.

Now, 39 years later, "the only thing we could come up with," said Boston Fire Lt. John Vahay, "is an official finding of undetermined."  
Seven years ago Vahay wrote the last report. He said one witness gave a story most agreed with. "He saw the flames come up the corridor and run right across the ceiling and the flames dipped down into the only exit he could see."  
"I'll never forget as long as I live. There were bodies crisscrossed against the door, it was completely blocked," he recalled Friday.

# Moffett planning press conference

U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-8th District, has announced he will hold a press conference Tuesday to declare formally his candidacy for Republican Lowell P. Weicker's U.S. Senate seat.

The seat will be up for grabs next Tuesday. Moffett, who has served in Congress since 1975, will make his announcement at 10 a.m. in the Old State House.  
A second press conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Stamford.  
Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt and DNC National Finance Chairman and National Committeeman from Connecticut, Peter Kelly, will join Moffett at the Old State House.  
Moffett's wife, Myra, his daughter, Julia, and his parents, Tony and Mary Moffett, of Seaford also will attend.  
Moffett earlier this year publicly had toyed with the idea of challenging incumbent Democrat William A. O'Neill for the 1982 gubernatorial nomination.  
However, last month he made it clear that he had decided, instead, to run for the Senate.

# Low Vt. deer kill being predicted

MONTPPELLIER, Vt. (UPI) — As the last weekend of the deer season opens, game officials are blaming a poor apple and nut crop for a low deer kill.

Fish and Game Department Warden Herbert Conley on Friday described the number of deer taken as "abnormally low."  
Conley blamed several factors for the low kill. He said a lack of feed at lower elevations, poor apple and nut crops, forced deer out to feeding areas.  
Deer were also at a lack for tracking snow and cold weather amplified their sounds in the forests, Conley said.

# Bush says Reagan plan will succeed

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Friday night defended President Reagan's economic program, foreign policy, and human rights stand in a speech to some 1,000 persons at a fund-raiser for Rep. David Emery, R-Maine.

"The president will not stop or start for political gain no matter how great the gain could be," Bush said.  
Bush, who during his presidential campaign last year called Reagan's ideas "voodoo economics," said the president's economic recovery program was not political.

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# Liberal Democrats benefit from opposition of Moral Majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — by the Democratic

Chairman Charles Manatt. What is unusual about Manatt's letter is that he doesn't attack his opponents at the Republican National Committee but rather "people like Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Interior Secretary James Watt, and Falwell."  
"Helms, Thurmond, Watt, Falwell and their allies now have a virtual veto power over the Democratic Party," Manatt says.

He attacks the "blatherings of glassy-eyed extremists" financed by "merchants of fear (and) bigotry."  
The Rodino letter-singles out Falwell, the Moral Majority leader who also is a target in mailings by the political action committees of Walter Mondale and Edward Kennedy, by former Sens. Edmund Muskie and Birch Bayh, by the wife of Democratic party elder Averell Harriman, and by "single-issue zealots."

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# O'Neill increases his activity

HARTFORD (UPI) — O'Neill and his wife, good condition in the hospital's postoperative care unit and continued to progress in his cardiac rehabilitation program, officials said.  
O'Neill received short visits from staff members and signed some papers, spokeswoman said.

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# Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER  
If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event there are only those who have marked between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.  
ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!  
CHECK CLASSIFIED PAGES DAILY FOR "BINGO BUGS" INSTRUCTIONS

# SPORTS

## Ainge in Celtic camp



Halftime show

Spectators at last Thursday's Manchester High-East Catholic football game at Memorial Field were treated at halftime with an exhibition by Ginger Zeldner. The pretty baton twirler is the Junior Miss Majorette champion in Connecticut.

## Ainge in Celtic camp

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge, an brilliant guard from Brigham Young, formally ended one sports career and began another Friday by signing a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics.  
"I'm excited to get started playing basketball. It's going to take a couple of weeks, I'm sure (to get ready)," the 22-year-old Ainge told a packed news conference in Celtics President Red Auerbach's Boston Garden office.  
"I've always been optimistic that everything would work out with the Celtics," said Ainge who has played pro baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays the last three years.  
The agreement was reached Friday following a day-long meeting in Boston involving his father Don, his agent Bob Quinn, Auerbach and Celtics owner Harry Mangurian. No terms were announced, however the Celtics were expected to compensate the Blue Jays, who held Ainge under a contract that prohibited him from playing professional basketball until 1983.  
"If all goes well, Ainge could be in uniform (No. 44) by Dec. 9," when Boston hosts the New Jersey Nets following a road trip, Celtics coach Bill Fitch said.  
"Danny is a good player. We know that," Fitch explained. "But he's four weeks behind every rookie. If he's as good as we think, it will only take him a couple of weeks."  
Also present were two Blue Jays representatives, including Vice President Pat Gillick. "We are excited. We came out with a third baseman, but you have to face up to that he wanted to be a basketball player," Gillick said. Ainge, in another of Auerbach's drafting coups, was chosen in the second round of the June NBA draft after other teams had bypassed him because of his baseball career.  
The signing beat a Nov. 20 deadline imposed by Toronto, who won a September court case preventing Boston from talking to Ainge. But last week, Toronto granted Boston permission to negotiate with Ainge until the end of the month.  
Ainge repeatedly offered through the summer and fall to rejoin \$300,000 bonus to Toronto, Gillick said. Ainge was allowed to keep all the money he'd been paid by the Blue Jays.  
"All our dealings on compensation were with the Boston Celtics," Gillick said. He also said to his knowledge, no one in Toronto received any calls from another NBA team concerning Ainge.  
Mangurian and Auerbach have said they will ask the NBA to investigate charges of tampering against the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers. It has been reported that representatives of both teams told Toronto they would meet the Blue Jays' asking prices of \$1 million to release Ainge when the Celtics held the BYU All America's rights until the 1982 draft.  
Auerbach on Friday reiterated that there "definitely will be a full-scale investigation of the charges." Ainge said he had no contact from other NBA teams.  
Ainge, a 6-foot-5, 190-pounder, averaged 20.9 points per game in four years at BYU. His best season was in 1978 when he averaged 24.2 points per game.

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Pretty face

Manchester High cheerleader Diane Lenhardt flashes her best smile while showing off painted lines to represent Indian squaw. Manchester's football team, the Indians, provided Thanksgiving morning football game at Memorial High against East Catholic, 9-6.

# Burfoot enjoyed run in pack

Long bearded Amby Burfoot, appearing in his familiar white painter's cap, was among the "also-rans" in the 45th Five Mile Race in Manchester.

Long bearded Amby Burfoot, appearing in his familiar white painter's cap, was among the "also-rans" in the 45th Five Mile Race in Manchester. Peter Kelly, who just gotten over a battle with pneumonia and I'm going to run in the middle of the pack and enjoy myself. I plan to do it (finish) in 35 minutes. I'm not going to run fast."  
The 35-year-old Burfoot, winner of nine Five Milers, not only enjoyed the race but reported it was the Runners' World, of which he's the East Coast editor. Burfoot felt the 32-degree weather was "just perfect for running." He felt no one would run away from Bill Kroh, the Norwich native who started at Manhattan College. Kroh placed sixth.

Twenty-four-year-old Susan Richardson was decked out in a green flesh-fitting running suit. Five years ago the graduate of Michigan State University took part in the run but "today I was thrilled with the time (27:52) and place." The Canton High woman competed in both track and cross country in college and qualified for the Boston Marathon last April but was unable to run. She did run in the Motor City Marathon in Detroit last summer.

Perhaps the most famous sports figure viewing the race was all-time hockey Hall of Famer Gordie Howe from the celebrity Michigan State University took part in the run but "today I was thrilled with the time (27:52) and place." The Canton High woman competed in both track and cross country in college and qualified for the Boston Marathon last April but was unable to run. She did run in the Motor City Marathon in Detroit last summer.

# Conditions 'excellent'

Little Johnny Kelley, who was first in six Five Milers here, was another who felt the weather conditions were "excellent." The former Grafton high school teacher, who has entered the publishing field, his book on running due to hit bookstands shortly, said, "This is the kind of day that I associate with Manchester, just perfect. When I got up the sun was shining and the sky was clear." The two-time United States Olympic team member made the prize list, being the first in the 50 and over category to finish. Kelley circled the course in 26:22. When Kelley won the first in his six runs in 1961, his winning time was 24:30. His last Six Town success in 1982 also saw his official time legged at 24:30. Kelley turned 50 this year.

Perennial favorite Charlie Robbins, making his 36th start in the last 37 years — 31st consecutively — said he ate the same breakfast on race day that he had in more than 30 years of running. "I had six graham crackers, a cup of coffee and a glass of orange juice," he offered. Robbins has maintained the exact weight he carried in 1945 when he made his debut, a winning one, in the 1945 Five Mile — 125 pounds — Robbins said the longest he's ever run barefooted was 15 miles," he said. Marathon distance is 26 miles, 385 yards. Twice Robbins won the National championship in this grueling event. He finished Thursday in the same time as a year ago but missed the prize list.

# Duggan disappointed

"I've had better days," defending Five Mile champion Charlie Duggan said. "I've been running 60 miles a week. This is only my fourth race since last year here," he said Thursday. "I've been in limbo, trying to decide if I want to continue training or not. I like to come here, even if it was in a wheelchair because of past performances. I feel that I owe the people here something. The weather didn't bother me," the well-tanned Tampa, Fla., schoolteacher-coach said. "At two miles my lungs hurt and I couldn't breathe properly." Duggan gained 14th place and his time of 23:26 was 56 seconds slower than his winning effort in 1980.

# Color green

Four men sporting green colored racing togs captured the first four places in the latest Five Mile and the color green proved to be "lucky" to for the first woman finisher

# UConn gridders drop finale

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — John Davis scored one touchdown and passed for two more and Bob Dougherty rambled for 181 yards rushing Friday to lead Delaware to a 35-26 victory over Connecticut for the Blue Hens' fifth straight win. Delaware, recording its ninth win

fourth quarter on quarterback Ken Sweitzer's 89-yard pass to Keith Huggar and substitute quarterback Bob Trivella's touchdown passes of 13 yards to Ken Miller and 34 yards to Huggar.  
Sweitzer, who was injured in the fourth quarter, was 15-of-35 passing for 207 yards, setting New England records for total career offense, single-season offense and single-season passing.  
Miller also tied the New England record of 15 touchdown receptions in a single season. Huggar caught 14 passes for 236 yards, setting a New England record and setting a New England season mark with 1,145 yards.  
Davis, who was 4 of 14 passing for 53 yards, scored a 13-yard run in the first quarter and tossed touchdown passes of 17 yards to Kevin Phelan and 6 yards to Mark Steiner.  
K.C. Knobloch also kicked field goals of 28 yards and 25 yards for Delaware, and Pete Gudzak added an 8-yard touchdown run to complete the Blue Hens' scoring.  
Delaware, which intercepted three Sweitzer passes, held Connecticut to 26 yards rushing, but gave up 296 yards passing.

# Veteran finisher

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — John Davis scored one touchdown and passed for two more and Bob Dougherty rambled for 181 yards rushing Friday to lead Delaware to a 35-26 victory over Connecticut for the Blue Hens' fifth straight win. Delaware, recording its ninth win

# Lloyd slows Cawley comeback

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd crushed Australia's Evonne Cawley 6-2, 6-0 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$17,250 New South Wales Women's Open.  
"It's a bit deflating when you're trying to make a comeback and you meet somebody who returns every shot you make," said Cawley. "I wish she'd have a baby and give someone else a chance."  
The capacity crowd of 8,000 stayed on to see Australia's Wendy Turnbull defeat U.S. teenager Andrea Jaeger, 7-5, 6-3, after trailing 0-4 in the first set.  
Martina Navratilova had a tougher battle than expected against Barbara Potter of the U.S. before winning 6-4, 6-2.  
In the semifinals Saturday, Evert Lloyd will meet Bette Bundy, who the Australian people support Evonne.

# Catholic booters honored

Six members of conference champion East Catholic high soccer team have been named to the all-IHC 22-man squad, it was announced by Marty Ryzec, conference chairman.

Forwards Colin Doran and Chris Ciszewski, midfielder Ed Ansdali and fullbacks Rich and Dennis Goodwin and Bob Madore were named to the squad.  
Xavier High, which shared runner-up honors with St. Paul at 7-5, also had six selections while St. Paul placed five. South Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas one apiece and Northwest Catholic three.  
East, a Class I seminary school, took its second straight IHC crown with a 10-0 mark.  
Doran and Ansdali each had 14 goals while Ciszewski netted 11 while Madore and the Goodwins anchored a defense which allowed only eight goals in the course of a 16-2 season.  
The Goodwins and Ciszewski are seniors while Madore, Doran and Ansdali are juniors.  
Voting was conducted by the coaches.

# Fans spoiled

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys may have beaten the Chicago Bears on the field Thursday, but Chicago linebacker Doug Plank said one would have never known it by the sounds coming from the stands.



Veteran finisher

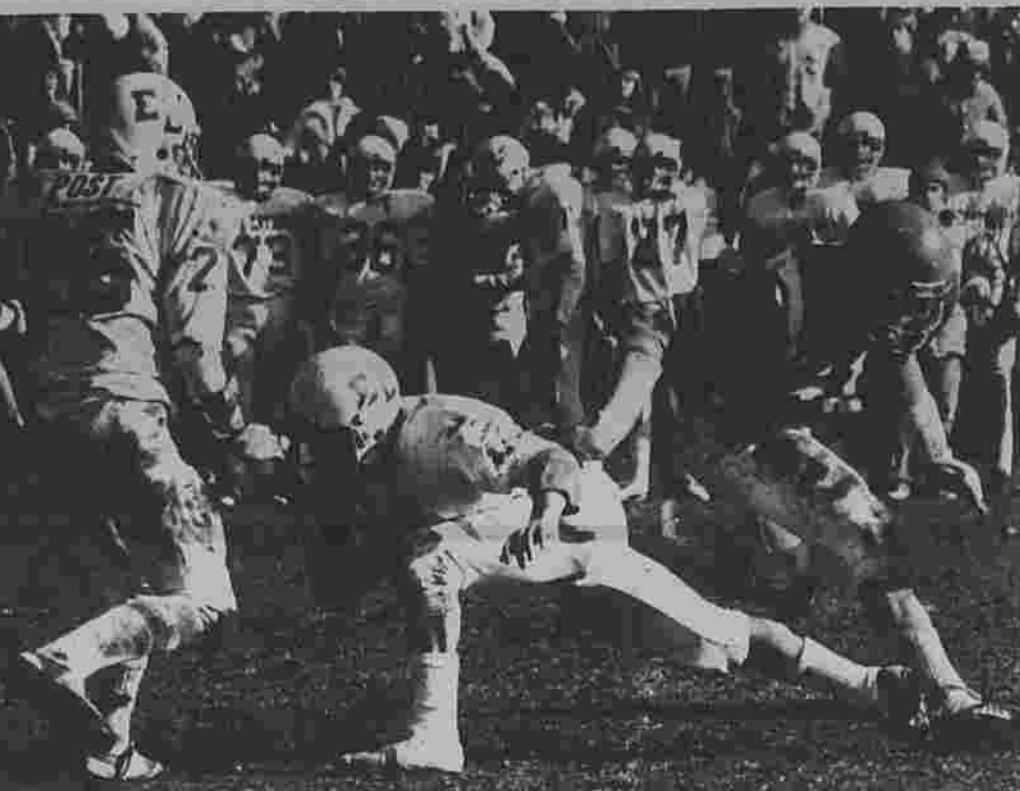
Manchester High cheerleader Diane Lenhardt flashes her best smile while showing off painted lines to represent Indian squaw. Manchester's football team, the Indians, provided Thanksgiving morning football game at Memorial High against East Catholic, 9-6.

28

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28

# Irish griders in losing year



Herald photo by Terrence

## Finding tough footing

East Catholic quarterback John Gilbertto holds onto the pigskin as he loses his footing on slippery Memorial Field sod in annual Turkey Day clash with Manchester

High Teammate Doug Post (25) is in position to lead assistant white Indian defender Mike Greenleaf in area. Manchester took 9-6 win.

## One-for-one swap

# Kemp to White Sox in deal for Lemon

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, unable to come to contract terms with Steve Kemp, Friday traded the slugging outfielder to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Chet Lemon in a one-for-one exchange of American League All-Stars.

# Gerulaitis in semis

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Vidas Gerulaitis stormed to a straight-set triumph over South African Andre Pattison Friday to secure his place in the semifinals of the \$300,000 South African Open tennis tournament.

# Walton testifies about drug usage

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton spent several hours testifying about drug use Friday, prompting his lawyer in a \$5.8 million lawsuit to ask that the deposition be sealed against public disclosure.

MIAMI (UPI) — Mike Rodriguez scored once as a quarterback and once as a wide receiver and Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes Friday to down Notre Dame 37-15 and give the Irish their first losing season in 18 years.

Notre Dame and first-year coach Gerry Faust finished the season at 5-8, the worst Notre Dame record since Hugh Devore's Irish went 2-7 in 1963. Miami wound up at 9-2, the Hurricanes' best record since they went 8-11 in 1956, but won't go to a bowl because of NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations.

## Storst record since 1963

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# Lets forego but are worried

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in 12 years, the New York Jets enter a November game leading their division. Their opponents Sunday, the Baltimore Colts, have the worst record in the league at 1-11.

## 'We're not pushing him'

Walt Michaels said he would work Todd lightly during the week. The quarterback was using a cane on Monday to keep the weight off his foot.

# Giants stand in way of 49er bid for title

As a division leader with a 9-3 record, the San Francisco Forty-Niners fall to command the respect they'd like in their meeting Sunday with the New York Giants.

## College football roundup

Knicks 116, Cavs 95. RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson poured in a career-high 33 points and Maurice Lucas pulled down 17 rebounds Friday night to beat the New York Knicks to a 116-95 NBA win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

## Cain widow files suit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A wrongful death suit has been filed by the wife of St. Louis Cardinals' football player J.V. Cain, who collapsed and died during a practice session in Houston.

## Peach Bowl bid on line

FLORIDA STATE has victories over Ohio State and Notre Dame this season while losing to such powers as Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Miami and Auburn.

# New England ski scene: Snow nuisance for crews

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — "There's nothing wrong with skiing that snow is a major nuisance," says Robert Frasier of the Vermont Highway Department, adding that snow tires are part of the minimum New England probably would disagree.

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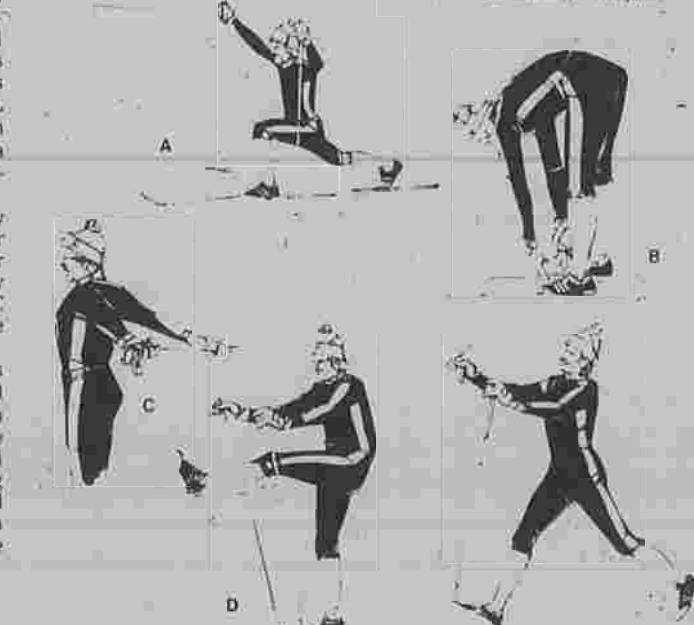
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SKI ADVISER PRE-TOURING WARMUPS A Few minutes spent limbering up before a tour of race will mean miles of easy skiing with minimal strain.



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# Wedding



Mrs. Ronald J. Lebel

## Lebel-Schaefer

Jo-Ann Schaefer of Manchester and Ronald James Lebel of Coventry were married Nov. 21 at South United Methodist Church...

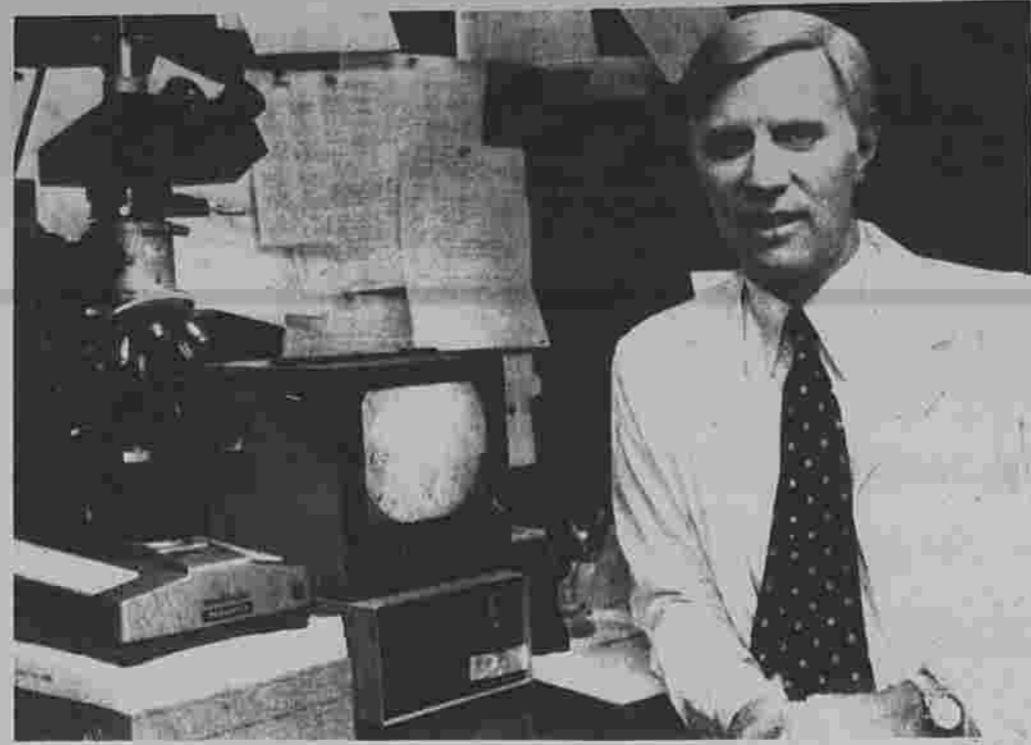
# Surrogate mothers

Psychologist discovers they are mostly mature, stable women

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Surrogate mother wanted to bear child for infertile couple..."

"What worried me, as a psychologist and a mother, was the question I think most people would ask..."

What kind of woman gives her child away? Teenagers in trouble, women who can't handle their lives...



Dr. William G. Karow, chief physician of the Surrogate Parent Foundation...

enforceability of contract — if the surrogate changes her mind and does not wish to give up the child...

# Advice

## Here's test for drinkers

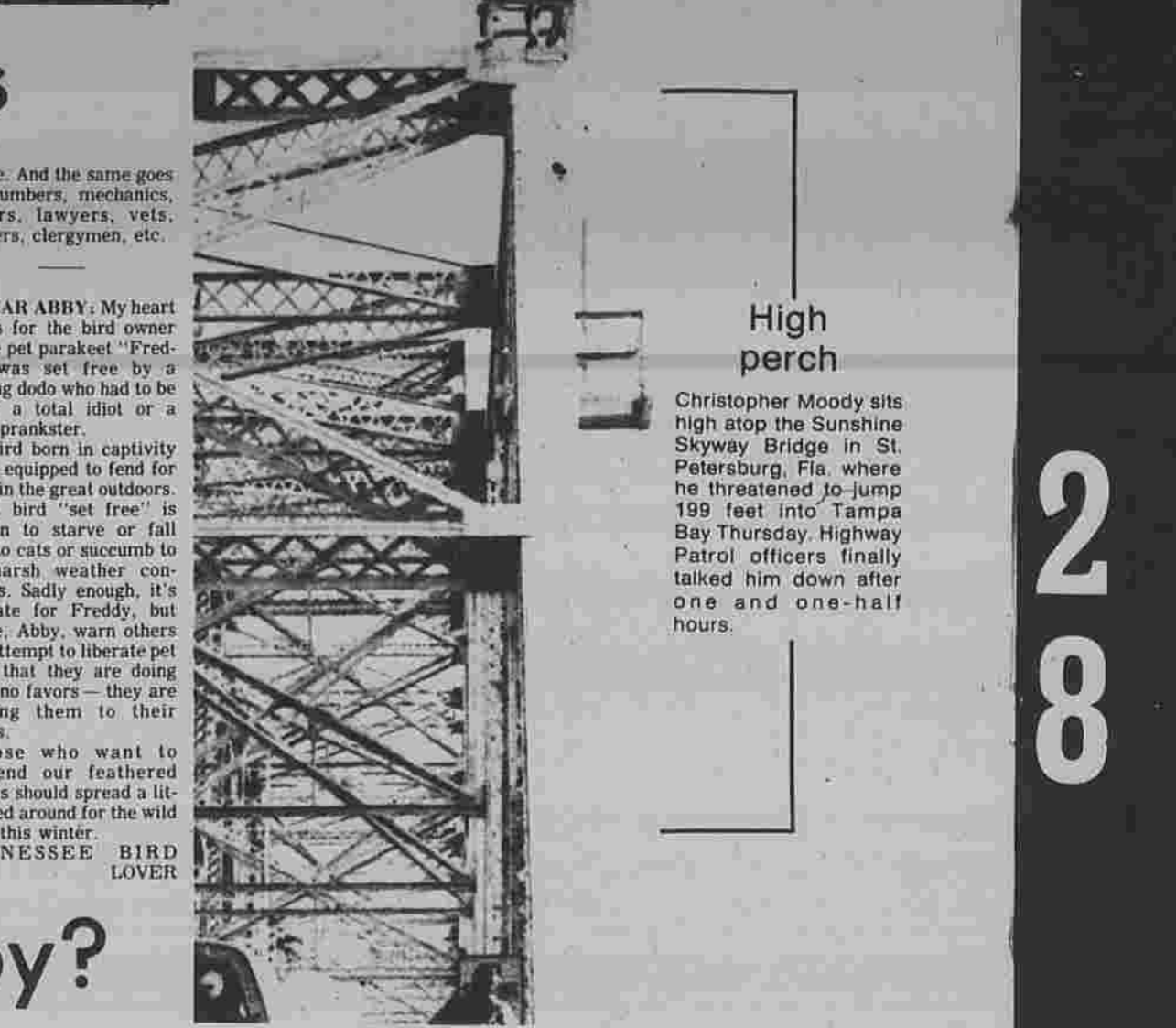
DEAR READERS: I have been aware that there is a serious drinking problem among young people...



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, and he's one of the best. Although he is required to work eight hours a day, he averages 10 to 12 hours per day.

# High perch



Christopher Moody sits high atop the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in St. Petersburg, Fla.

where he threatened to jump 199 feet into Tampa Bay Thursday.

High perch

Patrol officers finally talked him down after one and one-half hours.

# Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampl of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Sampl...



Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months...

## Trying too hard for baby?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months...



Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am continually amazed at how many adults never learn the normal biological rhythms and the problems that failure to learn these rhythms can cause them.

## Supermarket Shopper

Markets offer diet programs

By Martin Sloane

One of the greatest problems for people on new diets is supermarket shopping.

# About Town

Now you know
Five children and a pregnant woman, killed by a Japanese balloon-borne bomb near By, Ore., were the only known World War II casualties from enemy action on the U.S. mainland.

Computer performs marriages
At a church in Sunnyvale, Calif., in the heart of California's computer industry — a bride and groom stand before a keyboard and a cathode tube...

# Support group

The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room A of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hayes Street.

# Collect Call

Applications to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation are being collected by representatives of the three area high schools.

# Whist slated

Hillstown Grange 817, Hills St., East Hartford will sponsor a Montie Carlo Whist, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

# Rolling names top scholars

Following is the first rolling honor roll for Hill Junior High School:

# supper set

The Unitarian Universalist Peace Fellowship will sponsor a Peace Party and pot luck supper Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the UU Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

## Friend's move angers me

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I have a very good friend who is like a brother to me and he is thinking about leaving the area for business reasons.



Ask Dr. Blaker

I expect that he would try to undermine my relationship with her but I didn't expect that she would be so angry at me.

# Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampl of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Sampl...

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## Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I have a heavy jacket with a nylon rubber shell and a polyester and acrylic lining.

## Soap vs. detergent

DEAR POLLY: I have a heavy jacket with a nylon rubber shell and a polyester and acrylic lining.

DEAR POLLY: To remove iodine stains from linens, rub the area with a slice of lemon, then launder as usual.





North Methodist events
Events scheduled next week at North United Methodist Church are as follows:

Unitarians hear Tulisano
The Honorable Richard D. Tulisano, state representative from Rocky Hill and house chairman of the General Assembly Judiciary Committee will speak at the Unitarian meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

At Emanuel Lutheran
Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows:
Sunday - 12:30 p.m., Youth Group Executive Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth meet in Luther Hall, 8:15 p.m., Senior High Youth Group will meet at church to car pool to meeting at Clow's.

Elks memorial service
The Manchester Lodge of Elks, will conduct its 28th annual Memorial Sunday Service on Sunday Dec. 6 at the Elks Home, on Bissell Street, beginning at 2 p.m.

At Center Congregational
Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

South Methodist events
Events set next week at South United Methodist Church:

At Church of Nazarene
The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene.

Movie to be featured
A major new motion picture entitled Sand Castles will be featured Sunday, at 7 p.m., at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.



TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, MANCHESTER

MACC News

Welcome home, lovely people

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director
The Connecticut Elks Association of the Willimantic Lodge, The Memorial Ritual will be performed by Exalted Ruler Douglas Dismore and officers of the Manchester Lodge.

More than a year ago, another couple called to donate their furniture to our furniture bank. They had sold their house and were getting ready to move to a new life in Florida and wanted to give their belongings to someone who needed and would appreciate them.

Thanksgiving round up
The last few hours before Thanksgiving are an absolute merry-go-round of turkeys coming and going, apples here, oranges there, a box of fruit cake on the table and both phones ringing at once. It is confusing, crazy and wonderful all at the same time.

Students in Bennett social studies classes competed with one another in a very successful food drive to help the needy.

East Catholic High students packed and delivered 20 food baskets complete with turkey and a very nice food collection was received from Buckley school students.

Thank you for contributions to the Human Needs Fund, Ralph and Barbara Frank, P.F. Jeffers, Church Women United in Manchester and Center Congregational Church.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Although attendance was down by almost 200 from our usual congregation of celebrants, those who attended outdid

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 4 on Long Hill Road. Rev. Richard J. Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 41A and Treadwell Road. The Rev. Brad Ewens, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

East Hartford
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 765 Old St. Rev. Philip P. Jeffrey, pastor. 10 a.m. Morning worship; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. evening worship.

Glastonbury
ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road. Rev. Joseph R. Barron, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday mass at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Manchester
DOSPEL Hall, Center Street. 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

South Windsor
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1760 Ellington Road. Rev. Harold W. Gardner, pastor. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Astro-graph

November 28, 1981
Projects with the greatest potential yield are the ones to which you should give the most attention in the year ahead.

Bridge

NORTH 11-28-81
WEST 10189
EAST 20128
SOUTH 81253

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

One of the salient marks of emotional maturity is the ability to deny oneself immediate gratification for something better further along.

OUR BORN HOUSE

Now about the major running a Christmas party for the major? That is the question. Things since Santa's dog broke a tooth hurt the boy's nose in the park.

WINTHROP

"... WILL BE PROVIDED BY A ONE-MAN BAND."



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Most terrible
2 Order
3 Clock remover
4 Shipping giant
5 Madras
6 Government agent
7 Communist
8 Amiered
9 Equalizer
10 Arizona river
11 Hatless
12 Hawaiian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with letters filled in.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

GOGFC YM FGRC ANGS GA GSX
VANCF ALJC LS JX ULMC, EPA
SHVO RVPUD LA NGIC ECCS
VANCFOLFG? L OGH ULISZ LS

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



28 NOV



28





