

### The weather

Rain developing tonight, likely to be mixed with some snow at the beginning. Lows in the low 30s. Saturday: Cloudy with rain ending in the afternoon; highs near 40. Extended outlook: Fair Sunday and Monday.

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**This was the start**

Shortly after starter Lee Fracchia's gun sent a record 1,381 official entrants, and several hundred unregistered runners off the mark, this was the sight as the pack headed down Main Street. A crowd, estimated at 20,000, lined the streets for the

annual Five Mile Road Race. Amby Burfoot won for the ninth time. Complete details on Pages 4B and 7B. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Egypt asks Palestinians to negotiate

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has decided to invite Palestinian leaders living in Israel and Israeli-occupied lands to visit Cairo for talks on a Middle East peace, a move aimed at undercutting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The ruling political party, the Arab Socialist Party of Egypt, made the decision Thursday at a meeting called to discuss President Anwar Sadat's breakthrough visit to Israel last weekend.

Sadat's agreement with Israel that there would be "no more war" between their nations has drawn bitter attacks from the PLO, Syria and other hard-line Arabs.

Andrew Young, the American ambassador to the United Nations, rose to Egypt's defense Thursday in New York, praising Sadat's trip to Jerusalem as a demonstration of "rare vision."

The Israeli cabinet also met Thursday and vowed to continue discussing possible ways of bringing peace to the Middle East.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Egypt was expected to announce what it considered the next step in direct contacts with Israel. The announcement could come Saturday when Sadat is scheduled to address his Parliament.

Egypt, in its campaign to stifle radical Arabs, expelled three top

Palestinian officials Wednesday and ejected a senior Iraqi official Thursday. Dr. Abdel Aal al-Sagban, secretary general of the Arab League's Economic Unity Council.

The Socialist Party did not specify which Palestinians would be invited to Cairo but it appeared the party was attempting to establish contact with Palestinians more moderate than the PLO.

"Palestinian leaders are urged to shoulder their responsibility through participating in the Geneva conference in order to realize a just peace and set up a Palestinian entity," a party statement said.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Israel would allow those invited to go to Egypt but reaction from the Palestinians concerned was mixed. At least two mayors rejected the move as an attempt to "outflank the PLO."

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said Sadat, during his trip to Jerusalem, convinced Israeli leaders the Palestinians should not be left out of an overall Middle East settlement.

Another indication of the deteriorating relations between Egypt and its radical critics was Libya's decision to cut off diplomatic ties with Sadat's government and halt all air and sea traffic between the two countries.

## More talks set to avert strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union leaders, company representatives and federal mediators plan to meet again today to try to avert a strike by 15,000 blue collar workers for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

The federal mediators were called in Thursday, but apparently no progress was made. The workers' contract expires Sunday at midnight.

Union leaders and company representatives adjourned their talks at dawn Thursday and both sides returned a few hours later for further negotiations, but no agreement was

announced. The International Association of Machinists, District 91, represents the 15,000 workers at three company plants in East Hartford, Middletown and Southington.

Spokesmen for both sides said most major issues remained unresolved. The union apparently is less interested in higher pay than before, but it has made increased job security for members a key issue.

The union has called a membership meeting for Sunday night to vote on a contract or authorize a strike.

## Los Angeles fears strangler on loose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police fear a Los Angeles Strangler may be responsible for killing 11 girls and young women whose bodies have been dumped by roadsides over the past two months.

All but one of the 11 victims, ranging in age from 7 to 28 and many found nude, had been strangled, police said, and most were sexually molested before their bodies were discarded in isolated areas near busy tree-lined city streets and canyon roads in various sections of Los Angeles County.

Seven of the bodies have been found within a six-mile radius of Glendale, Highland Park, La Crescenta, Griffith Park and Elysian Park just north of Los Angeles.

The county coroner's office disclosed Thursday the latest victim, Jane Evelyn King, 28, of West Hollywood, whose nude body was found beside the Golden State Freeway on Wednesday, had been strangled. It was not disclosed if Miss King had been sexually molested.

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He said until it is known in more detail what Smith has in mind it is difficult to say whether the talks he plans with moderate black Nationalist leaders can lead to a satisfactory settlement.

body was found in a ravine Nov. 6. Police said the man, believed either Caucasian or possibly Latin, was seen alone in the victim's parked car the night before the slaying.

The man was described as about 27, 6-foot-2, with olive-colored skin, some acne marks and very thin — weighing about 150 to 160 pounds. Police said he is unkempt with dirty hands and fingernails. He has long hair over his collar, a receding hairline, a dark thick moustache and a mole or hair spot on his upper left cheek.

Among the other victims whose deaths were under investigation are: —Judith Lynn Miller, 15, found in bushes in La Crescenta Oct. 15.

—Margaret Elizabeth Madrid, 7, found in a gutter in Industry on Nov. 6. She was strangled and tests were being run to determine if she had been sexually molested.

—Jill Terry Barcomb, 18, found on a road leading to the Franklin Canyon Reservoir in west Los Angeles Nov. 10.

—Kristina Weckler, 20, found nude and strangled in the Glendale area.

## Plan splits Rhodesian blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A decision by Prime Minister Ian Smith to accept the principle of one-man, one-vote was welcomed today by two of three black leaders he invited to begin negotiations toward ending Rhodesia's five-year race war.

But the third party concerned, Joshua Nkomo's internally based political group, dismissed Smith's decision as "political gimmickry."

Smith announced Thursday his commitment to majority rule based on adult suffrage provided he is given guarantees of the rights of the white minority.

He invited three locally based leaders, the Rev. Ndabani Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau, to join him in constitutional talks outside the framework of the Anglo-American initiative.

Sithole, who heads one faction of the African National Council, is on a promotion tour of the United States. But his vice-president, Elliott Gabellah, said the faction welcomes Smith's commitment to adult suffrage "as a decisive move... which paves the way for black and white Rhodesians to sit down together and work out a blueprint for peace."

Gabellah said Sithole would return next week to take part in negotiations with Smith, but he said he had no in-

dications when the talks would start.

Chirau also said he was encouraged by Smith's statement and "I expect to hear there will now be an early meeting between myself, Mr. Smith and other nationalist leaders."

There was no immediate reaction from Muzorewa. A spokesman for his United African National Council said the bishop will make a statement Saturday.

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## Terrorists bomb shops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Minister Jimmy Kruger says the bomb that rocked Johannesburg's most exclusive shopping center and wounded 19 people apparently was planted by black terrorists and justified his recent security crackdown.

Kruger said there were indications Thursday's blast at the Carlton shopping mall was the work of black nationalists and said it justified recent security moves.

He apparently was referring to his crackdown on black dissenters Oct. 19, when he detained about 50 out-

spoken black leaders, shut down two black newspapers and outlawed 18 black organizations.

The mid-afternoon bombing shattered about \$17,250 worth of shop windows in the shopping mall and blew a foot-wide hole in the concrete floor beneath the flower pot the device was hidden under.

The blast at the Carlton was the second in a year to hit the luxury complex in the 50-story skyscraper, Johannesburg's tallest. Last December a young black man tossed a stick of dynamite into a restaurant, causing little damage.

Ernie Malherbe, whose family owns a delicatessen in the mall, said the bombing was "the loudest blast I've heard in my life. There was a kind of a shock panic. The waitresses were crying and afraid to go out."

His father was phoning customers in the neighborhood, telling them, "The police have told us to close down, so have you any last orders?"

In another incident, the 5-year-old daughter of a pro-black newspaper editor suffered a skin rash from an acid-impregnated T-shirt bearing the picture of a black leader that was sent anonymously to her home.

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DAYS TO  
CHRISTMAS



Vice President Walter Mondale cooks his own turkey for Thanksgiving. (UPI photo)

Comedian Dick Gregory talks to officer in front of White House before he led demonstration about treatment of human rights in South Africa. Later in the day, Gregory was arrested. (UPI photo)

### Peopletalk

#### Zubin and the Fonz

The "Star Wars" concert performed by conductor Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic last Sunday in the Hollywood Bowl was a sellout. So Mehta will repeat it this Sunday — adding the suite from the newest of the space movies, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."



Israeli President Ephraim Katzir (left) visits Pyramids of Teotihuacan while on state visit to Egypt. (UPI photo)

come back down to earth. Henry "the Fonz" Winkler will follow the space rulers of the world's most treasured government that our nation will no longer help to subsidize human degradation which is an obscenity before God.

**Dick Gregory jailed**  
Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has been arrested along with his wife, Lillian, and Massachusetts state Sen. Bill Owens — for carrying placards saying "Thou Shalt Not Kill" in front of the German Embassy in Washington.

They were booked on charges of demonstrating within 500 feet of a foreign embassy.

In a statement aimed at the White House, Gregory said: "We ask you to move swiftly to demonstrate to the rulers of the world's most treasured government that our nation will no longer help to subsidize human degradation which is an obscenity before God."

**Days dwindle**  
Rudolf Hess — Hitler's former top deputy — is 83 years old now and he's collapsed several times during daily exercise periods in West Germany's Spandau prison.

His son, Wolf-Rudiger Hess, has been trying to secure his release for years, and now, backing his bid for his father's freedom are ex-West German Minister of Justice Ewald Bucher and Eugene Bird — former U.S. commandant of Spandau.

**Finland freedom day**  
Finland marks its independence day Dec. 6 — after 60 years of home rule in the shadow of the U.S.S.R. — and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will be on hand to help the Finns celebrate.

He'll join an assortment of royalty and officials, including Prince Henrik and Premier Anker Joergensen of Denmark, Prince Bertil and Premier Thorbjorn Fallin of Sweden, Crown Prince Harald and Premier Olov Nordli of Norway, and Premier Geir Hallgrimsson and Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson of Iceland.

Jackie Onassis rode with the Essex Hunt Club in Peapack, N.J., before her Thanksgiving dinner with friends, Israeli President Ephraim Katzir toured the pyramids of Teotihuacan Thursday in Mexico where he's making a weeklong state visit. Vice President Walter Mondale cooked the Thanksgiving dinner at his house, letting wife, Joan, sleep late.

### Television tonight

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
8:00	THE LOVE OF THE KING	11:45	MOVIE
8:30	THE THREE SONS PARTHENOPE	12:15	NEWS
9:00	THE WALKER	12:30	MOVIE
9:30	THE WALKER	1:00	MOVIE
10:00	THE WALKER	1:30	MOVIE
10:30	THE WALKER	2:00	MOVIE

### Theater schedule

THEATER	PROGRAM	THEATER	PROGRAM
AMERICAN	THE WALKER	THEATER 1	"Bobby Deerfield"
AMERICAN	THE WALKER	THEATER 2	"Bobby Deerfield"
AMERICAN	THE WALKER	THEATER 3	"Bobby Deerfield"
AMERICAN	THE WALKER	THEATER 4	"Bobby Deerfield"

## FBI director says nothing new about his ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In early England, sheriffs had an effective way to pursue a lawbreaker: they raised a "hue and cry" and all able-bodied men were required to join in the chase. It was a crime not to take the law into their own hands. He cites historical references in speeches to show there is nothing new about his call for community-wide "crime resistance," or his insistence that the public must help the police if crime is to be stemmed.

These historical references also reveal that Kelley, a policeman all his adult life who will retire Jan. 1 after directing the FBI for 4 1/2 years, is a history buff as well, with emphasis on law enforcement. Kelley recently gave members of the Nebraska Sheriff's Association a lesson about the title they hold, noting that the office of sheriff is "steeped in tradition and history dating back to ninth-century England."

responsibility," Kelley told the Greater Dallas Crime Commission in a 1975 speech. "In effect," Kelley said, "every citizen was a policeman, responsible for the good conduct of other members of the community." Kelley made clear he does not favor self-appointed vigilantes. But he also emphasized that cooperation with the police has — historically — been a duty rather than an option.

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Opinion

Yet more infiltration

The Russians have joined the French in complaining about the alteration of their language with English words. Just as French academicians periodically issue blasts against the mongrelization of their beloved tongue into what they call "franglais," the cultural editor of the newspaper of the Soviet Communist Youth League has warned that the "great, powerful, true and free Russian language" is being massively infiltrated by English.

Open up trucking

President Carter is borrowing a page from the Ford administration in trying to promote more competition and lower prices in the trucking industry. Two years ago President Ford asked Congress to change the law so that trucking rates and routes could be easily adjusted and new carriers could break into the interstate market without years of litigation and red tape.

Low grade for tax credits

An effort to give parents a tax credit for sending their children to college is one of those bad pennies that turn up every time senators get together and start talking about money. The senate recently voted 61 to 11 to grant parents a tax write-off of up to \$250 per student per year for the college tuition they pay.

Thought

Winter's pall inexorably advances and green becomes brown, then gray. Gone and the leaves of splendid hue as stark branches, now pitifully naked, await the hoary blast and icy shroud.



Mayor Stephen Penny greets his parents, Edna and Alexander C. Penny, after his election. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Joke is of the sick variety

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Several days had passed since the France of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing virtually told Quebec to go ahead and declare its independence from Canada, and a French correspondent was gloomy. "I had hoped that by this time it would have all blown over," said Anatole. "You know, Giscard clarifying his position as merely one of unoficial politesse to Levesque and expressing his heartfelt wish for continued cordial relations with Ottawa. But the damn fool had let that silly incident stand."

Carter giving business a headache

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - The storm warnings of a downturn in the economy are going up all over the country as the Carter administration's top fiscal experts prepare to huddle in late November to put together the administration's economic game plan. "I've never seen negativeness and despondency in the business community," says one noted consultant to eastern-based corporations, Sidney L. Jones. Jones' comments are instructive: Although the former economics professor was a top fiscal advisor in the Ford administration, he is noted for being outspoken and not inclined to criticize because of partisanship.

Open forum

Well done

To the editor:
On Election Day, a voting machine in the Robertson School broke down and it was necessary for this voting machine to be replaced. A call was made to the Town Highway Department by the Registrars office requesting that a replacement machine be moved from the storage room in the Buckland School to the polling place at Robertson.

Appalled

To the editor:
I happened to witness the Burr Nursery fire in Manchester and was appalled and disgusted by the conduct of the citizens there. Because of the possibility of high voltage lines falling onto the nearby train tracks and electrifying people, the firefighters and policemen repeatedly asked the crowd to move behind the train tracks. All of the pleas were ignored by hundreds, including a photographer, who continued to stand on the tracks.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Catholic churches launch Thanksgiving clothing drive.
Cheney Bros. and the union began arbitration talks.
John Lockerman retires Dec. 31 at organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 25, the 229th day of 1977 with 36 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:
Fiction
Asher - The hurricane wake
Argo - The jewel of the sea
Aspri - The cold cash war
Barley - Blackbuster
Bermant - The Squire of Bor Shachor
Boyd - Mourning the death of magic
Buck - The lovers and other stories
Bubehev - Half a life, and other stories
Coffman - Fire Dawn
Cunningham - The case of the one penny orange
Dickson - Time storm
Gardner - In the suicide mountains
Gerson - The smugglers
Harris - Flesh and blood
Melny - Spinnaker
Michaels - Wings of the falcon
Morris - The Fork River space project
Murray - The dark fire
Oates - Night-side
Patten - Villa's raffles
Racina - The great Los Angeles bizzard
Rayner - The interface assignment
Robbins - Dreams die first
Shaw - Begerman, thief
Stone - Bizzard
Taschjian - The Peking man is missing
Veen - Meredith was afraid
Nonfiction
Adams - After Joyce
Addison - 100 grand plans
Albom cover album
Art, politics, and will
Awake in the dark
Bailey - Second chance
Becker - Georges Simenon
Blair - Odyssey of terror
Block - Lie detectors
Blum - A pictorial history of the American theater, 1860-1976
Brady - Onassis, an extravagant life
Buechner - Telling the truth
Butwin - Shalom Aleichem
Cadoux - Modern firearms
Chow - Kang fu
Clark - Edison
Chatterton - Patchwork & applique
Chilton - Chilton's import automotive repair manual
Chow - Kang fu
Clark - Edison
The complete guide to your own business
Creativity &
Dance - The world of Earl Hines
MacNamara - Sex, crime
and the law
Maracotta - The sad-eyed ladies
Martin - Famous and curious cemeteries
Melendy - Asians in America
Merles - The monastic journey
Miller - Klyber
Michell - The meaning of ritual
Mysteries of the past
Nationalism in a non-national state
O'Neill - The marriage premise
Parry - Stenciling
Payne - The life and death of Trotsky
Payne - A rage for China
Person - Practical mathematics
Plumb - Houses architects live in
Poles - Sherlock Holmes on the screen
Professional engineer (civil) state board exam review
Queen - Elery Queen's championed mystery
Rogers - Penny banks
Rose - The menopause book
Rubincam - Diet with vitamins
Russell - Life is a banquet
Saban - Plato
Sanderson - Tennis picker's handbook
Shaffer - Surprise! Surprise!
Sheppard - The graying of working America
Singer - Painting men's portraits
Smith - Massachusetts
Smith - Illustrated history of pro football
Smith - Checks, repair and maintenance
The Social use of metaphor
Steale - Inside East Gap
Stein - Architecture and energy
Ten Boom - He cares, He comforts
Torbet - The complete book of rumpies
A Tribute to Hans Morgenthau
Trop in time
Wasserman - Wines of the Cotes du Rhone
Wells - The diaries of Evelyn Waugh
Wellman - Portraits of white racism
Wertz - Lying-in
A widening sphere
Wilkin - To move, to learn
Wollstonecraft anthology
Wright - Hopi Kachinas
Young - American realists, Homer to Hooper
security devices
Suaman - The rights of young people: the basic ACLU guide to a young person's rights
Hitchcock - Alfred Hitchcock presents: Stories that go bump in the night
Kenyon - All our children: families under pressure in the United States
Kreitman - The nutrition cookbook
Packard - The people shapers
Peterson - The do-it-yourself custom van book
Reader's Digest great events of the twentieth century
Russell - Life is a banquet
Shear - Ethnic atlas of Connecticut
Thomson - Herbs that heal
Ustinov - Dear me
Westin - Finding your roots: how every American can trace his ancestors at home and abroad

New books at Whiton

- New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:
Fiction
Hickox - Glendrace
Bodrys - Michaelmas
Carr - Lament for lost lover
De Vries - Maddeh music
Elegant - Dynasty
English - The devices of darkness
Fowler - Jim Mundy: a novel of the American Civil War
Langstreet - Strike the bell
Mandelkau - The Lee Wyoming caper
Partiti - The wishing tree
Rios - A French Finish
Uhnak - The investigation
Van Slyke - Always is not forever
Wynd - The ginger tree
Argo - The jewel of the sea
Coffman - Fire Dawn
Darcy - Cresed
Hale - The Jack of summer
Harris - This other Eden
Hibbert - The Queen and Lord M
Jones - Arrest Sittling Bull
MacDougall - Wessell hunt
McInerney - The seventh station
Oates - Night-side: eighteen tales
Patten - Villa's raffles
Rayner - Bedford Row
English - A question of identity
Nonfiction
Best science fiction stories of the year
Better Homes and Gardens all-time favorite casserole recipes
Cathcart - Prince Charles
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## New York City to expand school menus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginning next year, some New York City school kids will be able to order tacos, pizzas, and milkshakes for lunch at school cafeterias, and still get all the nutrition required by law.

The city Board of Education announced it will offer lunch menus that children enjoy more than traditional foods.

"It's a nationwide problem," said Board spokesman Bob Terte. "How do you get kids to eat nutritious meals. They have a tendency to throw out vegetables and milk, or in high school, to go across the street and get a fast food lunch."

So, he said, the board will serve "fast food" items such as tacos, fried chicken, pizza, and milkshakes, specially prepared to meet federal nutrition standards.

The items will also be served in a "fast food" atmosphere, with children waiting in multiple lines and placing their orders at a counter.

"It'll have the appearance of the food that kids would normally seem to choose, but it'll be specially nutritious," Terte said.

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# Builder's pay withheld

The Eighth District Board of Directors, which in September waived its rules and granted a contract for work at the former sewer treatment plant of Hilliard Street, is now refusing to pay the contractor until the work is completed to the board's satisfaction.

Monday night, the directors voted to withhold payment of the balance of the \$1,400 contract price to the contractor, Leon Cieszyński, for preparing the floor of the building to hold concrete because they believe it was not a good job and are not sure that the floor will drain properly.

The board's first suggestion was to withhold only part of the fee, but Larry Noone, who was the only board member to vote against the verbal contract in September, suggested that the entire balance be withheld. The other directors agreed.

A Christmas Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church on the corner of Winter and Garden Streets. Paintings by Voldemars Stalve, featuring scenes of Riga, Latvia, will also be displayed. The public is welcome.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Crown Hall.

The Young Adults group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will present a talent show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church.

## About town

## Manchester public records

Quitclaim deed  
Christie A. Swenson and Frances S. Massoloni, both of Coventry; Mary Elizabeth Muszynski and Blair G. Pisk, both of Simsbury; Ann Marie Pratson, Meriden; Joan M. Krogh, East Granby; and Katie D. Graham, East Hartford; to David C. Woodbury, Andover, property on Parker Street, \$10,000.

Warranty deeds  
3-S Construction Inc. to David J. Sweeney and Nancy K. Sweeney, both of Bethel, property on Sass Drive, \$78,700.

Thomas J. Kehoe and Norah B. Kehoe to Larry A. Messier and Lynn A. Messier, both of Columbia, property at 224 Lydall St., \$41,000.

John M. Groman and Alberta S. Groman to Anna E. Waite and Esther L. Waite, both of Bromville, N.Y., property at the Northfield Green Condominium, \$36,000.

Brahmany & Choma Inc. to Paul A. Caron and Linda R. Caron, both of East Hartford, property on Briarwood Drive, \$68,200.

Peter R. Albert and Ellen Albert to J. Fernand Chamberland, property at 51 Fulton Road, \$40,000.

David Woodbury, Andover, to Richard P. Hayes, property on Parker Street, \$10,000.



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## Festival to benefit Atheneum

More than 100 decorated holiday trees from 22 towns will be included in the fourth annual exhibit and sale of the Holiday Festival of Trees, Dec. 2 through Dec. 11, at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Proceeds of the event, sponsored by the Women's Committee, will benefit the museum.

Many Manchester people are included in the exhibit, some donating trees, others working on various committees.

Mrs. Jack Hunter of Boulder Road, a member of the Women's Committee, has designed a tree called "Williamsburg," the Manchester Sheltered Workshop is submitting an unusual tree, named "Celtic Tree."

Others from the area involved in the festival are Mrs. Raymond J. Vitelli, who is helping with the Preview Party to be held for members and guests of the museum the night of Dec. 1, Mrs. Charles S. House, Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith are also participating in various plans.

To be repeated again this year, is the Mart-Boutique where holiday treasures will be for sale offering fun and practical gifts. Still another dimension to the exhibit is a special group of animal doll houses which will appeal to children.

There is also a Three Bear House, the Monkey House, the Three Little Pigs house and an apartment for many animals. For grown children, there is the "Twelve Days Before Christmas" with partridge and the milkmaids and the other characters of the folk song.

Both sacred and secular music will be performed by choral groups every day around noon. The museum restaurant will be open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the festival. The snack bar opens Saturdays and the Tea Room, Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Ann Carlson, at left, and Karen Coleman display the Celtic Tree which clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop will exhibit at the Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Dec. 2 through Dec. 11. Sale of trees will benefit the museum. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## Health

### Aspirin: 'amazingly safe'

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern.

I also get a lift from the caffeine in one tablet. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in your opinion as to whether or not I should be physically addicted to this pattern.

Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin and tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 30 years old.

I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too.

DEAR READER - While you may have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically.

Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I would doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin inasmuch as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do.

You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle against your stomach and possibly irritate it. Otherwise, you should take the aspirin with some milk or something to dilute it in the stomach.

I am sending you The Health Letter which contains Aspirin and Related

Medicines. It will give you far more details about these medicines. Others who want this issue can send 30 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As the issue points out, Excedrin contains 195 mg of aspirin and 65 mg of caffeine. The caffeine in one tablet is about two-thirds as much as you would get in an average cup of brewed coffee. So you are getting the equivalent of about three cups of coffee a day in terms of caffeine. And that amount may be enough to keep your motor running, but you won't be addicted to it. If you had any indigestion, I would recommend you not take Excedrin or aspirin, because of both their aspirin content and the caffeine.

I do want to caution all readers that they should not use a single aspirin or

any of the numerous aspirin - many are listed in The Health Letter - for at least a week before any surgery. It may cause problems in controlling bleeding. For the same reason, a pregnant woman should not take aspirin or any such preparations for at least a week before delivery, and I am not sure it is a good idea during pregnancy anyway.

The anti-clotting action of aspirin may prove useful in helping to prevent heart attacks and strokes. A national study is under way to find out.

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### Births

Pitera, Steve Marie, daughter of Joseph Jr. and Barbara Backus Pitera of Somerset, Mass. She was born Nov. 9 at Trusdale Hospital in Fall River, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Backus of 16 Robin Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitera Sr. of Fall River, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Charles Backus of 55 Woodland St. and Mrs. John S. McCarthy of Venice, Calif. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Sanocki of Fall River, Mass.

Gendron, Gregory Lee, son of Daniel N. and Marcia Lee Lewis Gendron of 104 Terrace Drive, Rockville, He was born Nov. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schweppe of Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Caralaro of Williamstown, Mass. He has a brother, Daniel N. II.

Benson, Neal Warren, son of Richard C. and Carol Hastings Benson of Willington. He was born Nov. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings of East Hampton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Benson of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Agnes Born of East Hampton and Mrs. Bertha Hastings of Springfield, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna C. Kjelsson of Manchester.

Haves, Todd Michael, son of Thomas A. Jr. and Dorothy Schweppe Haves of 65 George Drive, Vernon. He was born Nov. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Haves Sr. of Simsbury. He has two brothers, Thomas and Timothy, and a sister, Lisa. He has a brother, Daniel N. II.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the week listed below. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves to the street line so as to form a windrow the length of the property. THIS SHOULD BE DONE PRIOR TO THE MONDAY OF THE WEEK OF COLLECTION. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. In case of inclement weather the leaf program may be delayed a few days.

The street listed below are scheduled for the week of November 20th.

Arch Street	Adams Street South	Carver Lane
Beech Street	Carroll Drive	Case Drive
Cedar Street	Chester Drive	Cornell Street
Chestnut Street	Colidge Street	Courtland Street
Copper Street	Dougherty Street	Dadley Street
Church Street	Downey Drive	Ensign Street
Cooper Hill Street	Falkner Drive	Foley Street
Cross Street	Flint Drive	Hathaway Lane
Division Street	Harding Street	House Drive
Bow Street	Henderson Road	Lauren Street
Elm Terrace	Hyde Street	Lyness Street
Elm Street	Love Lane	Palm Street
Garden Street	McKee Street	McKee Street
Gallop Drive	Center St. to W. Center St.	Hartford Rd. to W. Center
High Street	Oleott Street	Oleott Street West
Laurel Street	O'Leary Drive	Preston Drive
New Street	Park Street	Proctor Road
Park Street	Laurel Place	Thomas Drive
Laurel Street	Oak Place	Thompson Road
Oak Place	Otis Street	Tribble Drive
German Place	Murtle Street	Victoria Road
Linden Street	Pine Street	Center Street
Pleasant Street	Ridge Street	West Center Street
Short Street	St. James Street	Spencer Street
Walnut Street		Oleott Drive
		Ann Street
		Bluefield Drive
		Brennan Road
		Bunce Drive
		Campfield Road

Additional scheduled routes will be advertised every Friday. Please do not call Highway office regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.  
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Latvian Church prepares for holiday fair  
Mrs. Grieta Klegieris, at left, and Mrs. Rita Kruminis look over some of the items to be featured at the annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the American Latvian Lutheran Church at the corner of Winter and Garden streets. Featured items at the fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. include ethnic baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas decorations, ceramics, and ethnic jewelry. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Menus

Senior Citizens  
The Senior Citizens menu for the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2 is as follows:  
Monday: Oven-baked corned beef hash, pineapple ring, tossed green salad, bread, butter, sherbet and tea.  
Tuesday: Cream of asparagus soup with crackers, cheese and bacon hot dogs on a bun, homemade cookies, tea.  
Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with mushroom sauce, whipped potato, buttered sweet peas, pound cake with meringue sauce, tea.  
Thursday: French onion soup, tuna boats, chocolate pudding, tea.

School  
Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Manchester public schools are as follows:  
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, whole kernel corn, milk and rosy applesauce.  
Tuesday: Elementary school - one-half day - no lunch. Junior and senior high: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered beets, bread, butter, milk, peaches.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Jell-O with topping.  
Thursday: Elementary schools - one-half day - no lunch. Junior and Senior high: Chicken chow mein, rice, buttered broccoli, bread, butter, milk, cranberry crisp.  
Friday: Baked fish sticks, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, corn bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Elderly  
Menus which will be served Nov. 28-Dec. 3 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:  
Monday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, grated cheese, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, canned fruit cocktail, garlic bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Tuesday: Roast top round with gravy, baked potato

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## MCC professor to serve as humanist

Dr. John Sutherland, assistant professor of history at Manchester Community College, will be the humanist for a workshop on education, Thursday, Dec. 1 at Temple Beth Israel, 901 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

### Of consumer concern

The workshop will be one of four to be held as part of a day-long Legislative Issues 1978 Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Connecticut Education Fund, and supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

### Product labeling

When you're standing in the store, ready to make a purchase and you need reliable product performance information, it's not always available. If the information is there, it's often difficult to compare from product to product because the information isn't presented in the same form. A new program has been developed in an effort to make this information available at the point of sale in a convenient and understandable form.

The Voluntary Consumer Product Information Labeling Program (CPIPL) was initiated in June of this year by the U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC) as a 12-month pilot program to address the need for more and better consumer product performance information. Information such as the cleaning ability of vacuum cleaners or the durability of tile flooring is

each workshop, with keynoting addresses by views of lawmakers and humanists expressing the reactions of the public to pending legislation.

Dr. Homer Babbidge, president of the Hartford Graduate Center, will speak during luncheon on "Paying for Education." A question and answer period will follow and the forum will end at 2:30 p.m. Designed as an opportunity for citizens to get a preview of legislation to be considered by the 1978 session of the General Assembly, the forum is open to the public, with a

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## Blette will organize bank of used goods

Joseph Blette of Trotter Street is organizing a new Used Furniture and Clothing Bank for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) in the basement of Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens elderly housing project on North Main Street. Blette is one of the nine persons hired under "Project Service" for



Joseph Blette

MACC. The project is being funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The Used Furniture and Clothing Bank is expected to open within the next week or two, Blette said. In order to open the facility, tables, clothing racks, coat hangers as well as men's, women's and children's clothing are needed. Especially needed, Blette said, is warm clothing such as coats, jackets and boots.

The clothing may be left at the Project Service office at the Manchester State Bank on Main Street.

Those wishing to donate furniture are asked to call Blette, 646-4114 days, and 646-7786 evenings. People owning pickup trucks are also needed, Blette said, because most donors won't have ways to deliver items. Old doors, which can be converted into tables, will also be accepted, he said.

Already, Blette has had two calls for help. One woman with six children called because her kitchen furniture had fallen apart and her family was eating on the floor, he said. He couldn't find a replacement, so he put it back together. Another woman, who has four children sleeping in one bed called, and Blette found an extra bed for her, he said.

Right now, he is looking for a size 40 jacket and a pair of 10 1/2 shoes for a man who has only sandals to wear.

Shopping at Manchester used clothing outlets may cost more than some people can afford, he said. Blette reported that a shirt, pants, shoes and jacket for a 10-year-old boy totaled \$17.50 at the local used clothing outlets.

## State will start hot-line for medical complaints

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has announced a special telephone number is to be set aside to provide residents easier access to state agencies dealing with complaints about the medical field.

The system is part of a special, new unit in the Health Department which will merge the work of some boards and commissions that handle health matters.

## Delegates weren't split

HOUSTON (UPI) — Connecticut's 22 delegates to the National Women's Conference were unanimous in their endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The delegates voted for all the resolutions with the exception of one that would have established a cabinet post for women.

United Press International incorrectly

reported the Connecticut delegation was split and in the story on the convention from Houston implied a "fracturing" of the woman, Eva Hudak, was a delegate to the convention from Connecticut.

She was an observer, according to Mary Ann Estinger of Madison, vice chairwoman of the Coordinating Committee for International Women's Year.

United Press International incorrectly



Likely to be a curse

Oakland University in Rochester, Minn., may soon be the target of an Indian "bear walk" curse, a ritual one protest leader likened to voodoo. Local Indian activists have accused university anthropologists of desecrating an ancient Indian burial ground and are demanding that they turn over 20 human skeletons unearthed from the graves since Oct. 28. John Hopaluk, 14, of Oakland Township, Minn., dusts off a skull found when a basement for a new home was dug. (UPI photo)

## Culinary school director won't tolerate mediocrity

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Franz Lemoine isn't sure whether he will be likely to get a good meal the moment he walks in the door of a restaurant.

"I will not tolerate mediocrity on any level," Lemoine says. "Even if it's only a hamburger stand, there has to be a level of service that pleases people."

Lemoine, 36, is director of the Johnson and Wales Culinary Arts School and is responsible for training many of America's future chefs. He is a stickler for cleanliness, service and food prepared with knowledge and care. He knows—he has been maître d' hotel at some of the world's finest restaurants and worked under dictatorial Old World chefs as a boy in Belgium.

"The culinary expert was so impressed by the non-food items in one California eatery that he wrote to the management. 'I saw right away that all the employees were in full uniform and wearing nine-inch hats,' he said. 'There

was an open kitchen with a sign telling the name of the chef and his assistant. Right there I said to my wife, 'We're going to get a good meal here.'" And they did.

Lemoine believes every eatery has its ups and downs. But he puts forth these tips on what diners should look for in picking a restaurant:

"The name of the chef prominently displayed, so diners know who is responsible for the cooking—and who to compliment if it is good."

"A manager who actively monitors how well the needs of customers are met. Lemoine says a manager who spends time sipping coffee at a remote table is a signal of bad service because "the fish always stinks from the head down."

"All employees dressed in clean, tasteful uniforms."

"Walters or waitresses who do not call attention to themselves "because good service is always very inconspicuous, you don't know the waiter is there."

### Open house set

East Catholic High School will have an open house Wednesday, Nov. 30, for all prospective students and parents. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Anyone interested in learning more about the curriculum and ideals of East Catholic High School is invited to attend.

### NATIVE APPLES

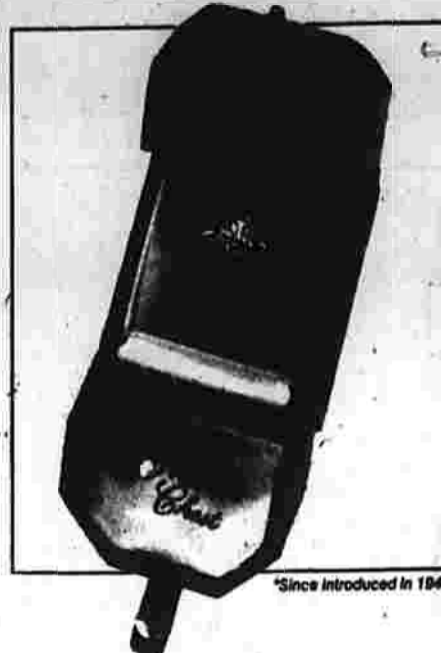
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## EPA plans region awards

BOSTON (UPI) — Ten New Englanders and a Maine recycling group will be honored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Dec. 2 for their contributions to a cleaner, safer environment.

Among those to receive awards are Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts' secretary of environmental affairs; Arthur Stone, a member of Vermont's water quality board; Julia Mannarino, a researcher for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group; and the Maine Citizens for Returnable Bottles.

plaque are: Martha Stone, a former commissioner of the Welleley, Mass., Board of Public Works; Elmer Raymond, supervisor of the Plymouth, Mass. conservation district; Cynthia Thomas, director of a wildlife sanctuary in Norfolk, Mass.; Lawrence Schaefer, a leader of the Environmental Education Center in New Haven, Conn.; and Joseph Struzziery, the Massachusetts founder of Citizens for Clean Water.

## Dog racing is profitable

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire has taken in \$3,029,529 as its share of gambling on greyhound racing since the 1976 fiscal year began July 1, the Greyhound Racing Commission reported.

It said that is an increase of \$237,287 over the same time last year.

## Dance, raffle set

The Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will sponsor a fund raising dance and raffle Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Manchester Armory. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music furnished by the Blue Horizons.

The group will also raffie a quilt and two aghams made by lady members of the group, and a New Standard Encyclopedia.

Proceeds from the dance and raffle will go toward the society's building fund.

Anyone interested in raffle tickets may contact Gail Rosenberg at 646-2392, and dance tickets, Lisa Latin at 643-1568.

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School gets an outhouse

The old Keeney Street School, which has been reconstructed near the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road, has an authentic outhouse, a necessity in those days when there was no indoor plumbing. The four-holer, divided into sections for boys and girls, was donated by Richard Morra of Bolton and was originally used at the French School in Bolton. When the school burned down, the outhouse was the only thing left at the site. Francis Mahoney, co-school chairman of Manchester's Bicentennial Committee, left, and Albert Eagleson Jr., of 40 W. Gardner St. are trying to level the building, which was brought to the site Tuesday by Park Department employees and truck. After it is repaired, the building will be turned around, Mahoney said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Lutz plans whale program

The Lutz Junior Museum will conduct an evening of family fun and education emphasizing the whale. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Don Zineti, president of the Cetacean Society, will start the program by singing whale songs. He will discuss whale characteristics, why they are endangered and what can alleviate

the problems created. A display of locations visited are Glazier Bay, Alaska, Baja, California, St. Lawrence River, Gulf of Mexico, Bermuda and Cape Cod.

The evening's program will be held in the auditorium of Highland Park School, 397 Porter St. A donation will be requested at the door. For further information, contact the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-0949.

## Democrats plan gala

The Women's Democratic Club of Manchester will have its annual Holiday Gala Dec. 5 at Mama Mia's Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike.

The gala will open with a social period at 6:30 p.m., and buffet will be served at 7.

Dorothy Brindamour and Marion Clifford are in charge of the event. They are being assisted by Madeline Allen, Henrietta Ruff and Frances Merola.

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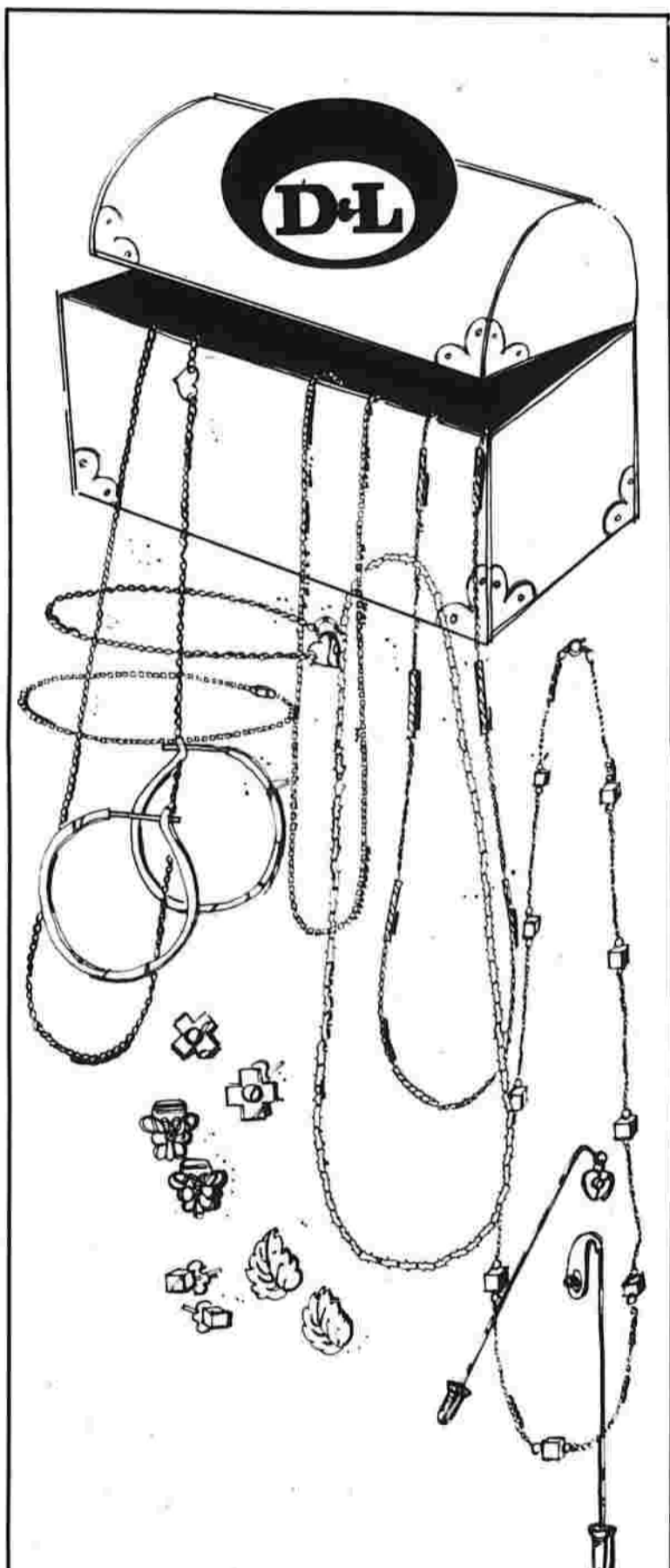
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The Re'Generation will be featured during the Sphinx Temple Shrinarama Saturday evening at Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. Seasoned musician Derric Johnson arranged the performance music.

## Shrinarama is Saturday

A Shrinarama will be presented at Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School Saturday at 7:45 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of Sphinx Temple, whose illustrious president is Hal Turkington of Manchester. The program features a concert by the Sphinx Temple Band, the Chanters and the Highlanders (the bagpipe band). The band will also accompany both the Chanters and the Highlanders in

## Manchester had version of Sadat-Begin meeting

Manchester had its own version of the Anwar Sadat-Menachem Begin meeting during the Thanksgiving holiday. Egyptian President Sadat this week completed a visit to Israel where he talked with that country's Prime Minister Begin about the Middle East's future. Sadat's trip was the first official visit to Israel by an Arab head of state since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

## Group to hear fish expert

Don Phillips of Granby, an engineer and fishing-rod maker, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Charter Oak Chapter of Trout Unlimited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Center, 587 E. Middle Turnpike (Route 61). Phillips will discuss the boro fishing rods for which he recently acquired a U.S. patent. His 3D (Durability, Delicacy, Distance) Fly rods have won prizes from all over the country. He is also author of several articles in magazines such as "Rod Crafters" and "Fly Fisherman."

## State opens office to lure foreigners

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has opened a full-time office in Europe to attract foreign investment. Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today. The office was opened in Brussels, Belgium and will be staffed by J. David Cerchio, a former administrative assistant to the president of the B.F. Rich Co. of Stanton, Del. "The international and business community, especially in industrialized Europe, is looking more and more to the United States as a location for new branch operations and markets. By staffing a full-time overseas office, our state will be able to take full advantage of these growing business opportunities," Mrs. Grasso said. She said Cerchio, who will be paid \$18,000, will assist John Alan James, who has served as the state's part-time representative in Europe for the past two years.

## Obituaries

### James A. Harper Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR — James A. Harper Sr., 72, of 194 Graham Road died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Wilma Reddicks Harper. Mr. Harper was born in Rineville, Ky., and had lived there most of his life, coming to South Windsor three years ago. He is survived by two sons, Charles Harper and James A. Harper Jr., both of Louisville, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Suanna Ouellette of South Windsor and Mrs. Doris Harris of Louisville; a sister, Mrs. Clara Carlisle of Louisville; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at the Arch L. Heady and Son Funeral Home, Louisville. Burial will be in Evergreen Mausoleum, Louisville.

### Mrs. Edward J. Landry

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Evelyn Osborn Landry, 54, of 788 Avery St. died this morning at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of Edward J. Landry. She is also survived by a son, Richard A. Landry of Somers, and a daughter, Miss Susan C. Landry of South Windsor. The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

### Mrs. Marion M. Boulay

Mrs. Marion M. Boulay, 64, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Vero Beach. She was the widow of Norman A. Boulay. Mrs. Boulay was born Feb. 24, 1913 in Millis, Mass., and had lived in Manchester before going to Vero Beach seven years ago. She had been employed as a receptionist by two Manchester doctors before her retirement in 1970. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by a son, Ronald A. Boulay of Manchester; two daughters, Nancy E. Goddard of Rockville, and Norma Hickman of Vero Beach; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Vigliani of Vero Beach; and four grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Wilfred Daigneault

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Hermine Bellemare Daigneault, 90, of 94 Griffin Road died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Wilfred Daigneault. Mrs. Daigneault was born in Manchester, N.H., and had lived in Warwick, R.I., before coming to South Windsor 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters in New Hampshire. The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 8:45. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Grace S. Provoncha

Mrs. Grace Scott Provoncha, 82, of Main St. died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Napoleon Provoncha. Mrs. Provoncha was born in Hartford, Conn., and had lived in Hartford area for 30 years. She is survived by a son, Melvin Provoncha of Derby Line, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Carreiro of East Hartford and Mrs. Lily Sardiella of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Watson of Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Mims Maxwell of Troy, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Island Pond, Vt. Burial will be in Lake Road Cemetery, Island Pond. Friends may call at the Converse-Hushford Funeral Home, Island Pond, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, was in charge of local arrangements.

### Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning number drawn Wednesday in Connecticut's daily lottery was 250. There was no Thursday drawing.

### About town

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home.

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SECOND SECTION  
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Director

Ms. Lorrie R. Brown of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, has been appointed director of the Foster Grandparent Program by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches in Hartford.

The Foster Grandparent Program is funded by ACTION and the City of Hartford.

Ms. Brown is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1975 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic. She is a member of the Association of Training and Employment Professionals and the Connecticut Regional Youth Employment Coordinators.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Arline C. Brown of 60 Walnut St. and the late Raymond P. Brown and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings of 155 Ferguson Road. (Nassiff photo)



Robert Bycholski, a member of the Town Fire Department, assists Anna Braman and her one-year-old son from the scene of a Wednesday afternoon fire at 875 Parker St. Neither the mother nor the child were harmed in the fire although the house was extensively damaged. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Young boy's scream saves 2 lives in fire

A fire started, a baby screamed, and two lives were saved Wednesday afternoon. The fire was in a home at 875 Parker St. and was reported to the Town Fire Department at 11:26 p.m. Anna Braman apparently was asleep at the time the fire started. Police Chief John Rivosa said. She was awakened by the screaming of her one-year-old son. "I'd say that it was the baby's screaming that saved their lives," Rivosa said. The Parker Street house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bjaucius, parents of Mrs. Braman, who is a Bolton resident. Three fire engines and a ladder truck responded to the fire, Rivosa said. A total of 1,800 feet of hose was used to fight the fire. The kitchen and living room at the residence were extensively damaged by heat and smoke, Rivosa said. Mrs. Braman had been nursing a 103-degree fever and was resting Wednesday. Both she and her son were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. Rivosa was concerned because some of the items in the room that had caught fire were made of plastic, which gives off toxic fumes when it burns. He requested that both be checked at the hospital as a precautionary measure and both mother and son were found to be all right. A couch in the house was the first item to catch fire, and the blaze spread to some other items in the room, Rivosa said. He said that no cause has been determined for the fire.



Weatherane opens at Parkade

Nadine Prusick, manager of The Weathervane, shows Manchester Mayor Stephen Penn one of the store's sweepers. The junior fashion store opened this morning in the Manchester Parkade. The store, which is in the former Grant's building, will open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Out-of-town ball players deed land back to David

Seven out-of-town softball players who became titleholders of property in Manchester so they could play in a local softball league have transferred the property back to the team's sponsor. A deed filed Wednesday in the town clerk's office showed that the parcel of land on Parker Street was transferred to David C. Woodbury of Andover, who owns David's Restaurant and sponsors a team called David's in the Manchester Fellowship League. The league is considered the top town league for women's softball. Because of concerns raised last year about some town softball teams using too many non-resident players, the Recreation Department detailed regulations governing special education for the handicapped, retained and gifted students.

## Manchester police report

Raymond E. Krueger, 28, of Lebanon was arrested Wednesday night on charges of second-degree burglary, unlawful first-degree assault, restraint and third-degree assault. The arrest was in connection with a forcible entry into a Knighton Street home in which Krueger forcibly removed the 27-year-old woman from the residence and was later observed striking her in a parking lot on Oak Street, police said. He was later released on bond for court Dec. 12. The woman was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital for an examination and later for questioning at Police Headquarters.

## Fire calls

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Wednesday, 12:26 p.m. — House fire at 875 Parker St. — Dumpster fire at 35 School St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 5:14 p.m. — Toaster fire at 126 N. Elm St. (Eightth District)  
Today, 8:51 a.m. — Car fire at the intersection of West Center and Moore streets. (Town)  
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# Career education planned

### Covertry

The Covertry Board of Education heard a lengthy presentation on a career education plan being formulated for the high school under the direction of Donald Nicoletti, assistant superintendent of schools.

Teachers Joann Forrest and Kevin O'Donnell helped draw up the plan, which they claim cover every aspect of state-mandated guidelines.

The board passed a policy statement last spring advocating a high-quality vocational program, and the action plan extended this statement to meet state requirements.

Forrest said it outlines technical programs, objectives, and career development, exploration, and decision-making. It also provides for disadvantaged and handicapped students.

O'Donnell noted that a vocational education resource center would be set up and that there would be workshops for teachers. The plan emphasizes more speakers, field trips, and career experiences for students on a nonpaid basis.

The board voted unanimously to accept the career education action plan, which will now be submitted to the state.

The board held its meeting at the Robertson School instead of at the high school in line with its new policy of meeting in alternate schools.

Principal Clarence Edmondson and other staff were on hand to explain the special problems of their school.

Edmondson said three goals had been established: (1) to use positive reinforcement for discipline, (2) to have more student involvement in community resources, and (3) to continue the school's good record in academic achievement.

New Robertson librarian, Maurine Wall, reported she had an open library policy for students in addition to their 30-minute class trips to the library each week.

About 250 books are circulating each week, she said, "which averages to one per child." She requested new encyclopedias and more filmstrips.

First-grade teacher Jean Moore stated school rules had been reviewed to make them more positively worded.

"Discipline has been better," she told the board, "and we have instituted a pass system for students who must leave their rooms."

Other teachers presented a slide show of various activities of all the grades.

Athletic Director Wilfred Duchesneau submitted a report to the board asking for the addition of a gymnasium or field house to serve the high school and the middle school.

"Some athletic teams must limit their participation in part due to lack of space," he said.

Other requests included a softball field for girls' teams, storage facilities, lockers, refurbishing of the present fields, and a new basketball scoreboard. Duchesneau feels equipment and supplies have suffered from inadequate funding.

"No medical supplies were advance-ordered this year," he noted.

Transportation is another problem that fell some \$800 short last year and will probably do so again this year," he said. He advocated higher compensation for coaches at the middle school and those in the junior-varsity program.

The high school offers 15 programs on the varsity level in interscholastic athletics which involve about 125 students. A need might exist for an intramural program in the winter, he said, especially in basketball.



Early Christmas shopping

Lisa and Chris Moore of Geraldine Drive, Covertry, are doing a little early Christmas shopping. They're looking over items to be sold at the Christmas Fair of St. George's Church in Bolton, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All of the items are handmade by the women of the church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Pucker Street Bridge to close for repairs

### Covertry

The Pucker Street Bridge in Covertry will be closed for emergency repairs for two weeks beginning next Monday.

Town Manager Frank Connolly said the town's Highway Department would make the repairs, which will cost about \$9,000.

Columbia has agreed to pay about \$2,000 toward the cost. Each town's share is determined by its Grand List.

In other news from the town manager's office, Connolly reported that a deep drainage ditch in front of the Town Hall was being repaired.

"This ditch has caused us continual problems in that it has been difficult to cut the grass in the area due to its consistently wet nature," he added.

The State Department of Transportation is assisting in improving the area and installing a culvert. So far \$600,000 has been allocated.

Connolly has advertised for bids for the salvage of scrap metal from the town's landfill operation. This is done every six months.

Currently S&T Industries of Vernon holds the bid, but the firm has fallen back \$300 in its payment to the town.

No further medals will be released to S&T until the bill is paid off. Although the company is paying \$25 per week, Connolly has readjusted for new bids.

Connolly also received a report from Dean Wiley, superintendent of streets, on the town's fall road oiling program. The recent heavy rainfall

# School panel to question applicants for top post

### Vernon

Vernon's Superintendent Screening Committee, headed by Charles Brown, has prepared a list of four questions which it will ask each job applicant to answer in writing.

Brown said that in addition to these questions, the committee will use some of the questions suggested at a recent public hearing, during oral interviews.

One question will ask the applicants how they would conduct the budgetary process for the Board of Education using modern management techniques including the PPB system.

He said so far the committee has had about 50 requests for application forms and of the 50 only one is from a female.

He said applicants will be told that the written questions will be used to assist the screening committee in evaluating their philosophy and approach to the superintendent's position.

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# Tech orientation program scheduled in Vernon

The Vernon Center Middle School, in conjunction with the Howell Cheney Technical School of Manchester, will present an orientation program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The program will be for parents and students interested in a vocational education program and the school and the various trade areas. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Parents are advised, when considering vocational education for their child, to keep in mind the present job market and employment trends.

Andrew Manegga, principal of Middle School, and William Bountress, guidance counselor, said the number of jobs for unskilled workers is declining rapidly. They said at the same time, college preparation for certain jobs is becoming unnecessary and/or inappropriate.

The market for skilled workers should continue to improve if current job trends persist, they said.

Anyone wanting more information should call the school guidance office, 875-6282.

Hoop practice

Vernon basketball teams in the Junior League will have practice sessions Saturday at the Vernon Middle School. Those ages 13 will practice from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 14 year olds from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 15 year olds from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Library schedules programs

The Rockville Public Library has several programs planned for the holiday season for teenagers, adults, and preschoolers.

Girls in sixth through eighth grade are invited to attend a beauty care workshop Dec. 5 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. A representative of a local beauty shop will discuss hairstyling, hair care, make-up and skin care.

The program will include a slide presentation and demonstrations of hairstyles and make-up on girls chosen from the audience. Free tickets will be available in the children's department starting Nov. 28.

Parents of pre-schoolers enrolled in the Wednesday and Thursday storyhours are invited to attend a program on toy safety Dec. 12 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Esther Shoup of the Tolland County Extension Service will be the speaker. A storyhour is planned for the children while the parents attend the session.

Parents who do not have children in the program may attend the program but are asked to contact the children's librarian Dec. 9, 10 or 12, to make sure that space is available.

Santa Claus will be in the "Sunshine Place" in the junior wing, Dec. 14 and 15 from 10:30 a.m. to noon to greet pre-schoolers as they leave their storyhours.

Churchazaar

The Kris Kringle Bazaar of the Talcottville Congregational Church will be Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the educational wing of the church hall.

Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch is general chairman. Other special chairmen are Mrs. Adolph Kitei and Mrs. Nicole Starbuck.

Handicrafts, baked goods, plants, and children's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Welles, Mrs. Donald Freeman and Mrs. Richard Coping, jewelry and the Country Store; Mrs. Kenneth Knox and Mrs. Leonard Baylis, Christmas decorations; Douglas Hayes, Leonard Baylis and Arthur Palmer, attic treasures plus foot stools, bird feeders and bird houses.

The Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the church, and members of the Pilgrim Fellowship, candy and Mrs. Roy Pimental, children's games.

Members of the Golden Rule Club will serve the luncheon. Mrs. Clyde Beckwith will be in charge of the supper which will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Following the supper there will be an auction with Roy Pimental as auctioneer.

Tickets for the supper are available by calling Mrs. Beckwith at 648-7025 or by calling the church office. Reservations for the supper close Nov. 31.

If you have news for area towns, call:

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

# Three aides named in RGH fund drive

### Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, chairman of the Rockville Hospital's \$1.25 million capital fund campaign, have filed three key solicitation posts.

Charles G. Chitberg will head the committee to solicit members of the board of trustees and corporators. Chitberg is a member of the board.

Dr. Howard G. Abbott and Dr. Neil H. Brooks will serve as co-chairmen of the Medical Staff Committee.

Wesley D. Shorts and Mrs. Irene Tedford, both on the hospital staff, will co-chair the committee to seek funds via payroll deduction plan from the employees.

The steering committee is made up of 55 persons presently involved in planning the organization of the fund drive which will be officially launched at a Sponsors dinner scheduled for Dec. 15 at the Colony in Talcottville.

The fund drive is being conducted to pay for expansion of the hospital's outpatient and emergency room facilities and to allow removal of the pediatrics department from the old wooden portion of the hospital.

Christmas Family Workshop

The Union Congregational Church of Rockville will have a Christmas Family Workshop Dec. 4 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Luncheon of meat loaf, baked potato, cut green beans and rolls and beverages will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

The project is a fund-raising effort for the collection of the old wooden portion of the hospital.

Collecting for Pantry Shelf

The Pantry Shelf is an ample supply of items such as canned vegetables but is in need of the following items: Powdered milk, tuna fish, tuna helper, canned meat, peanut butter, packaged macaroni and spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, cereal, crackers, soup, canned fruit, canned spaghetti, baked beans, gelatin and baby food.

Boxes of donations will be placed in various locations in the church.

Church plans mini bazaar

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will sponsor a mini bazaar, at the church, on Dec. 3. Christmas decorations, baked goods, and a number of craft items will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rham music group to sell fruit again

The Rham High School Music Boosters has voted to sponsor its second annual Citrus Fruit Drive in cooperation with the students in the Rham Music Department.

Orders will be taken through the Booster and Music Department members or by contacting the following people: Barbara Merlier, 301 West St., and Mrs. Marjorie Porter, East Street, both of Hebron; Mrs. Nina Hillman, Lake Road, Andover; Mrs. Ida Spooner, North Main Street, and Mrs. Eileen Chace, Jones Hollow Road, Marlborough.

Varieties of fruit to be offered this year are navel oranges, Florida seedless oranges, tangelos and pink and white grapefruit. A deposit is required on a full case or a half case. The pickup date will be Dec. 17 from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School in Hebron.

All proceeds will benefit music department projects including Renaissance costumes and exchange concerts.

Drama student honored

Craig Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Porter of East Street, Hebron, a student at Rham High School, was recently honored on stage by the directors and cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" for having spent more hours in the dramatic arts than any other student at Rham.

Craig currently held the lead in "Fiddler" and has done extensive work in theater at Rham for the past several years. Craig was also honored last season with the Super Thespian Award for having gained more than 1,000 hours in drama and now has broken the school record formerly held by Jason Osborn of the Class of 1976.

Craig is a member of the International Thespian Society and is also very involved with the music program at Rham.



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# Area police report

**Vernon**  
Carol Trudeau, 20, of 108 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct. She was charged after a complaint made by Clark's Cafe on West Main Street that she refused to leave the premises. No court date was given.

**Phyllis H. Sizer**, 18, Sunset Terrace, Vernon, was charged Wednesday night with making an improper turn. She was involved in a three-car accident on Route 83.

The drivers of the other cars were George Lawton of Glastonbury and Raymond Spielman of Windermere.

# Area fire calls

**Tolland County**  
Wednesday, 2:25 p.m. - Car fire, Interstate 86, Vernon.  
Thursday, 4:22 a.m. - Smoke investigation, Meadowbrook Apartments, Ellington.

**South Windsor**  
Today, 12:33 a.m. - Box alarm, Syden Products, 201 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.  
Today, 1:59 a.m. - Garage fire, 246 Foster St., South Windsor.

**Avenue Rockville** No injuries were reported. Mrs. Sizer's court answer date is Dec. 9.

**Arthur D. Murray**, 35, of Marlborough, was charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct. He was involved in a disturbance at a local bar, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville, Dec. 13.

**Patrick Tedone**, 16, of 606 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday night with breach of peace.

Police said he and some other youths were asked to leave the premises of the Seven-Eleven Store on Ellington Road and Tedone created a disturbance when police arrived.

Byra was released on a \$250 nonreturn bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 5.

**Police** are investigating the complaint of a resident of Amato Drive that someone broke into his car and removed an AM-FM cassette radio valued at \$250.

**Tolland**  
Michael A. Byra, 64, of Marlboro, Mass., was charged Thursday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in a two-car accident on Interstate 86 in Tolland.

Police said a car driven by Gisela Garnase of Brookline, Mass., had slowed for heavy traffic and was struck in the rear by the Byra car. Byra was admitted to Rockville General Hospital with head lacerations. A passenger in the car, Albina Byra, was treated and released.

Byra has a court answer date of Dec. 16 in Rockville.

**Fire destroys garage**  
garage broke out in flames.

The garage belonged to Robert Sharp of 246 Foster Road. Police said the garage was destroyed and it is believed the fire was caused by a spark in a car parked in the garage.

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# Burfoot still king in Five Miler

## Duggan second as 20,000 spectators turn out



Familiar face of winner Amby Burfoot

### Phenomenal record

Perhaps the Five Mile Road Race should be rechristened the Amby Burfoot Holiday Trot.

### Prize winning list

Name	Affiliation	Time
1. Amby Burfoot	— Mohagan Striders	22:41
2. Charlie Duggan	— Florida Track & Field Club	22:50
3. Bob Hensley	— Unattached — Milford	22:55
4. Bruce Clark	— Unattached — Storrs	23:04
5. Jack Moharin	— North Carolina T.C.	23:14
6. Kevin O'Keefe	— E.O. Smith High	23:17
7. Pat O'Neil	— UConn	23:19
8. Kevin McCusker	— UMass	23:30
9. Paul Oparowski	— Bates	23:40
10. Jack McDonald	— Greater Boston T.C.	23:42
11. John Vitale	— Hartford Track Club	23:44
12. Bob Day	— Unattached	23:45
13. Joe Guinan	— Columbia	23:54
14. Craig McCall	— Central Mass Striders	23:50
15. Bill Sanders	— Mohagan Striders	23:54
16. Ed Hayes	— Boston A.A.	23:58
17. Luke O'Connor	— UConn	24:00
18. Ray Crothers	— Hartford Track Club	24:04
19. Tom Rooney	— Madison	24:05
20. Mike Cahill	— Holy Cross	24:06
21. Henry O'Connell	— Hartford Track Club	24:07
22. Jody Weatherax	— Virginia Military Academy	24:09
23. Dave Boraks	— Cornell	24:10
24. Steve Gates	— Hartford Track Club	24:11
25. Wayne Jahn	— Mohagan Striders	24:13

Top schoolboy: 1. Kevin O'Keefe, Smith High; 2. Jay O'Keefe, Smith High; 3. Ed Lemieux, Manchester High. Top masters (50 and over): 1. Charlie Robbins, 2. John Treasury, 3. Alex Hossack. Top women: 1. Lisa Berry, 2. Julie Jones, 3. Mary Lath. First Manchester Holiday Run in 1937. Last 117 runners won in 1969-71, 92 and 102. (Herald photo by Peter...)

By EARLY YOST Sports Editor

One of these years, someone is going to show his heels to Amby Burfoot.

That's what race buffs have been saying for the last decade and only once in that time did anyone whip the gangling, wafer-thin 31-year-old bearded Burfoot in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester.

Yesterday morning, the New London man, wearing the colors of the Mohagan Striders and his lucky old tattered painter's cap whipped a quality field in notching his seventh straight victory and ninth in the last 10 years.

The largest field in history: 1,381 official starters plus at least 200 unregistered runners, was viewed by a record crowd of 20,000 in the first edition of the popular Thanksgiving morning run.

Burfoot, former Wesleyan University standout and still one of the country's premier distance runners, was clocked in 22:41, the slowest since he won in 1971 and seven seconds slower than his winning time in both the 1975 and 1976 holiday runs.

Runner-up honors were garnered for a second time by Charlie Duggan, former Springfield College All-American, with a time of 22:50, approximately 90 yards behind the winner. Duggan was No. 2 in 1975 and third a year ago.

Bob Hensley, ex-University of Oregon standout, was third with former University of Connecticut ace Bruce Clark fourth and Jack Moharin of the North Carolina Track Club fifth.

Top schoolboy finisher was Connecticut Open champion Kevin O'Keefe of E.O. Smith High in Storrs who placed sixth in 23:17. It was the best effort by a schoolboy since Dan Monahan of Malden, Mass. placed third in 1968.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the 11th place finish of John Vitale, the only man to whip Burfoot in the past 10 years' race, who was second last year and was runner-up four times to Burfoot, never getting untracked and finished a full 1:02 behind his long-time rival.

Pat O'Neil, winner of the three-mile feature race last summer in Manchester as part of the New England Relays and No. 1 with the University of Connecticut cross-country team this fall, placed seventh with Kevin McCusker of the University of Massachusetts; Paul Oparowski of Bates and Jack McDonald of the Greater Boston Track Club completing the top 10.

Former winner Ray Crothers, on the comeback trail, placed 18th in the highly-competitive field with former local resident Jody Weatherax, now at Virginia Military Institute, 22nd.

Best finish by a Manchester runner was once again by a non-supper-tions Steve Gates, swarming No. 13 in 24th place.

The top 25 finishers made the prize list along with the first three schoolboys, which O'Keefe paced the first three masters (50 and over) with Charlie Robbins again running with the first prize and three women: 18-year-old Lisa Berry of Michigan State University grabbing the top award for the donut side. Her time was 27:13.

Burfoot moved out front at the half-mile mark and looked back only to see the distance he was ahead of the pack. At the start of the Highland Street hill, the two-mile run which is the toughest part of the course, Burfoot was in complete command.

At the two-mile marker, Burfoot was leading Duggan, Clark and Bob Day by 10 yards and at three miles, the leader was ahead of Clark by 50 yards with the fast-twitching Duggan now making his move. With a mile to go, Burfoot upped the lead to 100 yards over Duggan and came on strong to break the tape for an unprecedented ninth time to the applause of a most appreciative crowd.

As could be expected with a record number of runners, there were many "flax" who held up the start of the race for nearly 10 minutes, the unusual massive hold up at the finish line and in the tabulation.

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Results due

The Herald will publish the places, names and times of the top 500 finishers in the Five Mile Road Race in Saturday's edition.

Have sponsors failed to submit this list for publication.

Mary Colbert wins contest

First, second and third place winners in The Herald's "Expert" football contest last week were:

First - Mary Colbert of 288 Scott Dr., with 13 correct answers and a 27 tie-breaker score.

Second - Pat McGee of 27 Lilac St., 13 correct and a 43 tie total.

Third - Jim Grzymkowski of 63 Carman Rd., 12 correct and a 17 tie-breaker score.

Vantage point

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Apple has lost another sports hero.

Ranger General Manager John Ferguson announced Thursday night that he has decided to retire and play for the Mets, the team's all-time leading scorer and most popular player, has been given his outright release.

"Rod Gilbert was a great hockey player over his career and this was perhaps his toughest decision, but it had to be made because we felt the younger players in our organization are ready," said Ferguson.

As part of a shakeup begun earlier this week, the Rangers assigned two veteran right wings, Bill Goldsworthy and Ken Hodges, to the club's minor league affiliate in New Haven.

Gilbert was stunned by the announcement.

"The management of the New York Rangers today has decided to retire me now," said Gilbert. "I strongly disagree with this decision. I believe that I am in top playing condition and am playing well."

Gilbert can either accept the terms of the retirement, thereby assuring himself a job with Madison Square Garden, or he can make a deal for himself with another club.

"My decision will be made shortly," he said. "New York and the Rangers fans have been great to me. I hope that in the future I will be able to contribute to them."

The move was the latest in a series that is stripping the city of its sports heroes.

Joe Namath, known as "Broadway Joe" for his flamboyant style as

quarterback of the Jets; Walt "Clyde" Frazier, a sparkplug for two Knick NBA championships; and Tom Seaver, known as "The Franchise" for his staunch pitching as a member of the Mets, have all left New York in the past year.

Gilbert spent 16 years and played 1,065 games with the Rangers, collecting 406 goals and 615 assists. However, he had only two goals and seven assists through 18 games this season with the Rangers, who are in last place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

Gilbert was immensely popular with the fans and only last season was the recipient of a "Night," in which the fans presented him with gifts and trophies. He also played in his 1,000th Ranger game last season, helping the club upset powerful Montreal.

Robinson, a quick, powerfully built forward, added 28. Robinson also leads the league in rebounds and his game-winning basket was made over the outstretched hand of All-NBA defensive player Bobby Jones.

"We shouldn't lose games like this because we worked hard to come back and we were in control," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "I didn't think we played good defense in the first half but we got better."

The Nuggets dropped their second straight game after reeling off seven straight victories.

New Orleans scored 72 points in the first half, but allowed 64.

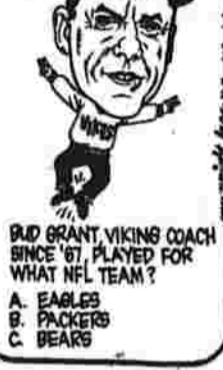
Denver, which leads the Midwest Division, was paced by Dan Issel and David Thompson with 29 points each.

In the only other NBA game Thursday, Cleveland defeated Phoenix, 121-119.

"We went for the double team (on Taylor) and I just had a good quick first step," explained Maravich, who hasn't built his All-Pro reputation with his defense. "I knew no one was going to beat me to it."

Maravich fired in 31 points and

### SPORTS QUIZ



BUID BRANT, VIKING COACH SINCE '61, PLAYED FOR WHAT NHL TEAM? A. PACKERS B. REDS C. BEARS

### Minnesota Stars fire Ted Harris

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars, struggling near the bottom of the weak Smythe Division, fired Coach Ted Harris Thursday and named Assistant Coach Andrew Beaulieu as his replacement.

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### Montreal triumphs with big guns silent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo Sabres' Coach Marcel Pronovost sure didn't sound like the leader of a first-place team after Thursday's 4-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens.

"We lost our drive tonight," said a fuming Pronovost, whose Sabres share the Adams Division lead in the NHL with the Boston Bruins. "My defenses were out to lunch... our goaltender (Don Edwards) should see them for non-support."

Across the ice, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was still talking about "big games" even though most hockey experts have already declared the Canadiens Stanley Cup champions for the third consecutive year.

"It was a very important win for us — especially since we lost a close one last night in Cleveland," said Bowman. "Buffalo could be one of the teams we'll have to beat out at the end of the season for the best position, but don't forget Boston, Toronto, the Islanders and the Flyers are also right up there with us. It'll be a lot closer this year."

The big guns — Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt — of the Canadiens were silenced by the Sabres, but Montreal got goals from Mario Tremblay, rookie Pierre Mondou, Guy Lapointe and Larry Robinson in boosting their league-leading point total to 29. Don LaCue tallied the only Buffalo goal.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Boston blanked Washington, 6-0, and Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh, 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis nipped Edmonton, 5-4, in overtime and Birmingham trounced Cincinnati, 12-2.

Harris & Capitals 0

Bob Schmeits scored two goals and added two assists to support the shutout goaltending of Gilles Gilbert and the Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to nine games.

The loss ran Washington's winless streak to 15 games, and was the third straight Bruin shutout.

Kings 5, Penguins 3

Tommy Williams snapped a 3-3 tie with 12 minutes remaining in the game and Buck Gaudin collected three goals and an assist to propel the Kings past Detroit into second place in the NHL's Norris Division.

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Rusty Patenaude's overtime goal completed a hat trick and lifted the Indianapolis Racers to their first triumph in nine games... Tony Cassolato, Serge Beaudoin, Bob Stephenson and Ken Linsenauer scored two goals apiece to pace Birmingham.

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mayo Smith, 62, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, died Thanksgiving Day at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, less than 48 hours after suffering a stroke while dining at a restaurant in nearby Lake Worth.

He moved to Lake Worth seven years ago after his retirement from baseball.

Smith, who directed three different teams in his nine-year managerial career, reached his pinnacle with the Detroit Tigers, winning the World Series in 1968.

Honored as the major league's Manager of the Year, Smith credited his players with the Tigers' success.

"Maybe the fans will be a little more patient with those fellows now," Smith said, referring to boos heard early that season for Denny McLain (who won 31 games), Norm Cash and Al Kaline.

Smith began his managerial career with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League in 1956 after managing in the New York Yankees minor league chain.

In 3 1/2 seasons with the Phillies, Smith could not get them over the 500 mark. He finished second to Walt Alton of the Los Angeles Dodgers as the NL Manager of the Year in 1955, leading his club to a fourth-place finish after a disastrous start.

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Second touchdown tallied on quarterback sneak

East Catholic quarterback Tony Pachessa, under a pile of dark Manchester High jerseyed players, gets ball into end zone for second touchdown with 32 seconds left in first half at Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## East Catholic starts strong, holds on to top Tribe, 12-6

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

There are many different angles you can look from at yesterday's Turkey Day football game at Memorial Field. It was hard-fighting, two Manchester players taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital as a precaution telling that story.

The 12-6 victory struggled to by East Catholic, its third straight in the series but returning the first Army & Navy Club Trophy, was not very artistic. The crowd of 2,150 paid, about 2,500 altogether, on the cold, overcast morning can attest to that.

There was plenty of excitement, the momentum swinging back and forth faster than the tide, but not many good stretches of football. Maybe credit for that should go to the defensive units, but the tilt was obviously sloppy.

It was penalty-filled, the Indians hit with nine yellow flags for 50 yards and the Eagles 11 for 92. Mistakes were not a premium. East losing five fumbles and two interceptions and Manchester two fumbles and four passes picked off. It was everything expected, and worse.

Never have we played such a bad game — and won," breathed East Coach John LaFontana with a sigh of relief. The Eagles with the victory finished for the second consecutive year with a 2-8 mark.

Before the early arrivals had a chance to settle in their seats, East grabbed the lead. Mike Gilberto received Dave Tyo's boot at the 10 and veered left.

The 5-8, 170-pound sophomore found a wall of blockers and broke free, eluding the mass of humanity at his own 40, and streaked down the sideline as the Eagle rosters went crazy.

Brian Shea's conversion attempt. East signal-caller Tony Pachessa scrambled to the two and with 32 seconds left he hauled his way into the end zone behind the blocks of center Alan Shawcross and right guard Dennis O'Connell. Pachessa's conversion pass attempt was halted away and East took a 12-0 advantage into intermission.

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after a five-yard illegal procedure moved East back, was no good as tackle Tom Harley partially blocked it. That gave East a 6-0 edge with only 18 seconds played.

"We told our kids to watch the wall, watch the wall, they like to use it," stated Tribe Coach Jack Holik. "and then they (East) were able to use it." The second-year mentor managed.

The sides then took turns of stopping themselves. One East movement halted at the Manchester 31 on a fumble and a second on a bad handoff. The Indians after taking over at the Eagle 25 near the end of the first stanza ran into bad fortune. A Gary Marineau pass hit Dave Tyo in the chest but it bounced away and into the arms of Shea, his fourth interception in the last two Turkey Day engagements.

East's second TD came late in the half with the aid of two breaks. The first was tackle Chris Soares' recovery of a poor pitch at the Indian 45. Eight plays netted 25 yards with Jim Dakin attempting a field goal. His 36-yard attempt fell way short, but Manchester's Tom McCluskey was hit with a roughing the kicker infraction moving the ball to the Tribe 9.

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which has completed its regular season, gains its first trip to Pasadena, Calif., in 14 years.

Also, if the Trojans win, they are invited to go to the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve to face either Texas or Texas A&M. If UCLA wins, Washington will get the Bluebonnet bid as the consolation prize.

"I don't understand," said USC Coach John Robinson, "how we can be favored in this game. I think it should be a toss-up."

If Arizona State beats Arizona Saturday — they're a two-touchdown favorite to do so — they'll represent the Western Athletic Conference against Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day. Should Arizona upset Arizona State, Colorado State will go to the Fiesta Bowl.

If Texas can get its undefeated record intact against the 11th-ranked Aggies Saturday, the Longhorns will win the Southwest Conference and be in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 against fifth-ranked Notre Dame. If Texas A&M upsets Texas, the Aggies also have to beat Houston next week to gain the Cotton Bowl.

The Tribe took the kickoff and drove 47 yards only to be thrown back at the East 21 on fourth down. East only had the pignin for three plays before it had to punt. A personal foul call on Manchester on top of the boot pushed the Indians to their own 32.

Manchester continued to press. It had first-and-goal at the eight but was denied at the three and another bid was repulsed by an interception by Eagle linebacker Dave Battora at the 10. East immediately gave the ball back on a fumble but, in turn, Manchester bobbled the ball away seconds later.

An interception ticks later was nullified by a personal foul infraction but another giveaway was handed Manchester.

"It looked like here I don't want it you can have it," Holik voiced Manchester had one last gasp with two minutes to go. Marineau, reinstated at quarterback as the Indians needed to go to the air, connected for 17 yards to Tom Prignano, one to Hanley and nine to Prignano to Marineau threw an incompletion, but a personal foul, there were several, took it to the East 19. A pass netted two yards and then Marineau tried to find McCluskey over the middle. He, the ball, and three defenders came together at the same instance and McCluskey was knocked cold.

It took the longest of times to get McCluskey into the ambulance as the crowd came to an almost eerie silence. The injury, however, didn't

appear too serious as the sophomore was seen moving as he was being transported.

Manchester's final aerial was underthrown with safety Marty Vartue leaping in front of intended receiver Ray Tilden to make the interception at the five. Otherwise, it could've been a tie game.

Manchester, which finishes 0-10, dominated the second half running 30 offensive plays compared to 19. Over-all, the Indians outgained East, 191-157.

Pachessa completed five-of-17 passes for 89 yards giving the sophomore 1,007 passing yards for the season. Mike Freiheit had four splendid pass receptions for 76 yards. East had nine first downs, eight in the first half with the only one after intermission coming by penalty.

Manchester rushed for 121 yards, 120 in the second half. Prignano had 15 carries for 57 yards and Hanley nine for 68 yards, the TD the biggest gainer. Prignano also had three catches for another 29 yards. The Indians had eight first downs, seven after intermission.

East also took home the James Horvath Trophy as the winning side while the American Legion Post trophies went to Prignano as outstanding offensive back and to East's Tom Messier as outstanding defensive lineman. East's coaching staff decided to give the game ball to 6-2, 195-pound senior defensive tackle John Shovak, who was absolutely immense.

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Short gain on this play

Mike Gilberto of East was stopped for a short gain on this carry but he took the opening kickoff on the 10 and raced 90 yards for touchdown against Manchester High yesterday in 12-6 win. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Dolphins check 'Cardiac Cards'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Cardiac Cardinals" took a six-game winning streak into their Thanksgiving Day game against the Dolphins, but Miami quarterback Bob Griese gave the St. Louis defense a case of heart failure with his dazzling right arm.

Directing an awesome ground attack that carved out 285 yards rushing, Griese fired six touchdown passes — three to Nat Moore — through a decimated St. Louis secondary as the Dolphins rolled to a 55-14 rout.

In the only other Thursday game, the Chicago Bears moved to within a half-game of the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central with a 31-14 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Dolphins broke to a 28-7 halftime lead and even the big-play Cardinal attack couldn't compete with the Dolphins, who accumulated over 500 yards in total offense.

"We could do pretty much what we wanted to do," said Griese, who completed 15-of-23 passes.

The victory lifted Miami's record to 8-3 and left them a half-game behind the Oakland Raiders in the battle for the final playoff berth in the AFC.

Behind the running and pass receiving of Walter Payton, the Bears scored 17 points in 5:30 of the third quarter and defeated the Lions, effectively ending Detroit's playoff hopes with a 5-6 record.

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## Duggan won't quit until he triumphs

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Twice Charlie Duggan has been second-best in the Five Mile Road Race and third once in the last three years.

Yesterday the one-time Hartford Public High and Springfield College standout ran his best race in 10 appearances here and still had to settle for second place.

His 22:50 clocking was nine seconds faster than winner Amby Barfoot posted.

"I won't quit running until I win in Manchester," Duggan vowed after yesterday's run.

"Next year I'll definitely be better," the 24-year-old two-time College All-American cross country standout

explained. "I'll have three months of training in Florida just before Thanksgiving and I'll be ready," he added.

Duggan, recently married, is teaching physical education at a junior high school in Geneseo, N.Y.

"I was surprised that I ran so well today because this was a quality field. I was pleased finishing second," he said.

Second in 1975 and third a year ago in the Five Mile, Duggan has his sights set now on the indoor track season at Madison Square Garden in New York for the AAU and Millrose Games.

"I'd like to make the American National team. I'll be running the three mile events" although I think I'm best at two miles where I have been timed in 8:37.

## Running an experience Herald staffer learns

By Sue Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Running in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race among 1,500 other runners is an experience, an experience well worth the months of effort.

In addition to the purely grueling physical aspect, the run was a social event, an emotional high and, if I dare say so, even had some spiritual aspects at times.

The socializing began when the race was delayed nearly a half hour. Because we were packed together in the middle of the horde, we didn't know the cause of the delay, but obediently moved back and forth, feeling somewhat like a herd of cattle. However, no one complained much, but just jumped up and down trying to keep warm and warmed up. One teenage runner took the time to catch up on his friend's social life, "When are you going to ask her out?"

After shuffling around for about a half hour, all of a sudden the gun was shot and we were off, but not like a shot. My greatest fears of getting trampled or my shoe kicked off were allayed. I even made it around the inside corner and onto Charter Oak Street intact.

"That's when the mob scene usually breaks, however this year one runner predicted it, "I don't believe this. It's not going to spread out."

Another runner found a solution. He yelled, "It's not bad up on the sidewalk."

The bystanders seemed just as amazed at the steady stream of runners. "There must be a mile of them," one spectator said. And so there were. As far ahead as I could see up Highland Street and as far back, there were runners, in all sizes, shapes and forms.

When you're running in

that large a crowd, it almost feels like you're running with one set of legs. It's easy to get carried along by the momentum. Then you realize, you've got to find your own pace, especially heading up "Heartbreak Hill."

That series of hills caught a few who hadn't run the course before by surprise, but when I saw some older men and little kids passing me by, that's all I needed to spur me on. "There's two miles, someone shouted near the top. That looked pretty good."

One could sense the overall relief among the runners as we turned down Porter Street. "It's all downhill from here," one man assured his friend.

At that point we needed something to keep us going, after hearing reports on the portable radios along the sidelines that Barfoot had already won. "Oh, well, next year," one older man said wryly.

That part of the race was almost eerie at times when all you see are silent faces staring at you and all you hear is the patter of sneakers on asphalt and the occasional encouraging shout, "Yah, Joe, Go Girl's Hey, Sue, c'mon."

But it was great to see all those people there, still waiting for us slower runners. They could have gone home to their turkey dinners — after the first 500 or so anyway — but they waited for us all to pass, giving us big smiles and encouraging words. There was a real camaraderie between runners and spectators alike.

I guess that's why I was still smiling and feeling great when I approached the finish line, "but where is the finish line?" I asked the woman next to me. "I don't know," she said, "but they're still running ahead of us, so keep going." So into the chutes we went.

One woman runner heading into the last leg of the run, perhaps summed it all up when she said, "Is it really almost over after all these months of hard work and getting psyched up? What will we do now?"

Start training for next year, of course.

Our Sue  
With the finish line only yards away, Sue Vaughn waves to Herald photographer Steve Dunn.



Charlie Duggan Second place, Bob Hensley Third place, Bruce Clark Fourth place, Jack Muharin Fifth place, Kevin O'Keefe Sixth place, Pat O'Neil Seventh place (Herald photos by Dunn)

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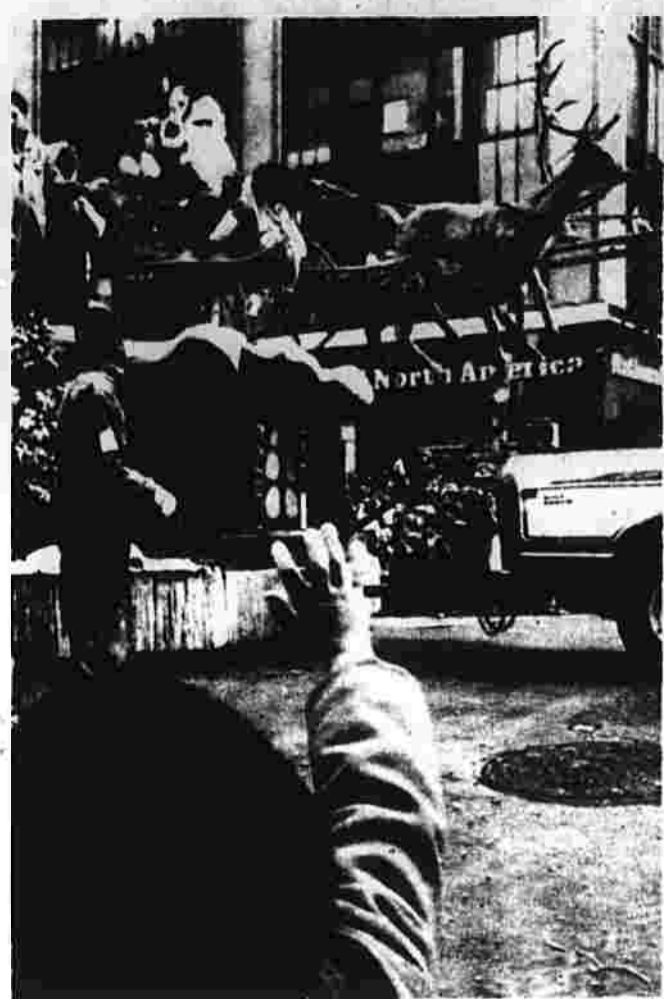
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Santa makes the scene

Ushering in the holiday season, Santa Claus makes the scene as his float goes past some of the thousands of viewers lining midtown streets in Manhattan during Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. (UPI photo)

State briefs

Five guilty

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal grand jury convicted five men of gambling violations. Found guilty were Joseph Guerrero of Wethersfield, Andrew Mascola of Berlin, Michael Charizro and Ralph Trace of Hartford, and William Grant of East Hartford. Prosecutors said the men participated in a gambling ring run by Michael T. O'Brien, who earlier this year was convicted of racketeering, gambling and extortion.

FOI deadlock

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Freedom of Information Commission has reached an impasse over whether it should order release of the names of six Bloomfield policemen who were disciplined. In a 2-2 vote Wednesday the panel rejected a proposed decision by Commissioner Judith A. Lahey, who was divided against the disclosure. She said the right to privacy for the disciplined officers outweighed the public right to know.

New office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is one of five senators who will have their Washington offices overhauled to redesign the offices and an environmental psychologist to determine if the change will help staff productivity. The project's findings will be used to help design the new \$83 million Senate office building due to be completed in 1980.

Charity stuntman

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the fifth straight Thanksgiving, Lewis Silverman of South Windsor came up with a new way to walk the one mile between Constitution Plaza and the state Capitol to raise money for charity. Thursday, Silverman, who calls himself the "stuntman of Hartford," made his annual trek bouncing a tennis ball on a racket. A Juvenile Diabetes Foundation spokesman said Silverman raised "a couple of hundred dollars" for the charity. In his first year, Silverman walked sideways. The second year, he walked backwards. The third year, he passed a football back forth with a companion and last year he dribbled a basketball. Each year, he seeks financial contributions for his walk.

Break in inquiry

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Gaming officials have taken a holiday break from their investigation into the activities of professional gamblers and hope to conclude their inquiry next week to a major bettor, it is called.

Rice candidacy

MERIDEN (UPI) — Add State Commissioner of Community Affairs W. James Rice to the list of potential candidates for the seat held by Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn. Rice, a Democrat, said this week he was waiting to see the outcome of a survey being conducted in the district, which covers much of the Naugatuck Valley. Sarasin has said he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

one of a group of bettors who traveled between Florida and Connecticut to wager on jai alai. He is expected to be called to testify Monday.

Explosion, fire

NEW LONDON (UPI) — An explosion at an Italian restaurant Thursday ignited a fire that destroyed most of a three-story wooden building and sent two apartment dwellers scurrying for safety. Fire officials said no one was seriously injured in the explosion and subsequent fire that blew the side out of the Dante Restaurant, which was closed for Thanksgiving. The cause of the explosion was under investigation, but firemen on the scene reported they smelled gas when they arrived.

New photos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Mark Twain Memorial has obtained a previously unpublished collection of photographs of author Samuel Clemens, better known under his pen name of Mark Twain. He is depicted playing with friends at his home in Redding in 1908. The collection was sold to the memorial for an undisclosed price by the granddaughter of British Consul General Robert F. Modai, then head of the FBI's subversive activities section, which said: "Apparently, what the attorney general has in mind were individuals who might make assassination attempts, or organizations like Alpha 66, which might approach Cuban shores and fire shots. He did not want any cracked individuals or organizations going to Cuba at that particularly sensitive time."

State menu

HARTFORD (UPI) — The menu at Connecticut state institutions for Thanksgiving included about 20 tons of turkey. In addition to the turkey, 25,000 pounds of potatoes, 4,000 pounds of yams and 100 bushels of turnips were served. The food was eaten by 29,000 inmates and workers at state prisons, hospitals and group homes.

Manson's view

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new state privacy law takes effect Jan. 1 and Connecticut Corrections Commissioner John Manson says it could halt public disclosure of much information. Manson says his interpretation of officials will not be able to release personal data about inmates without their permission. The new law was aimed at protecting state workers, but Manson said in a recent interview it also protects persons confined by the state.

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State motorists driving too fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal report says more Connecticut and Wyoming drivers fail to observe the 55 mph speed limit than do their counterparts elsewhere. The U.S. Transportation Department figures show 77 percent of the drivers in both states exceed the speed limit which was instituted during the energy crisis of 1973. The average national speed of free-flowing vehicles was 58 mph on rural highways in 1976 compared with 57.8 in 1975; and 56 mph on urban interstates, compared with 54.7 for 1975, the report said.

We can do without but only if ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You can live without electricity, central heating, deliveries and many services in an emergency — but only if you use good judgment and are prepared in advance. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says many of the hazards of winter storms may be avoided. The leading causes of death in such storms are weather-related automobile accidents, heart attacks from shoveling snow, storm-induced house fires, carbon monoxide poisoning, accidents from falls and collapse of snow-laden buildings, the agency said.

To make life easier during a severe winter storm, it advised in a recent statement, "you should be ready to live without utilities and services. Assume there may be no electricity, no central heating, no deliveries or any way to get groceries, no way to get out of your house for a day or two — and plan accordingly," it suggests. It says you should make sure your car, radio and flashlight batteries are fresh. Winterize the car. Stock extra food, including some that requires no cooking.

FBI spied on Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Government documents show the FBI spied on both friends and foes of Fidel Castro during the early 1960s on orders of the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, the Miami Herald reports. The newspaper said FBI records show the agency had extensive information about Kennedy instructed Assistant FBI Director Courtney Evans to stop anti-Castro activities in Miami at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962. The FBI placed informants within Miami's Cuban exile groups to identify members and the dates of planned invasions against Cuba, the Herald said in the Thursday report. It quoted from a memorandum written by William W. Sullivan, then head of the FBI's subversive activities section, which said: "Apparently, what the attorney general has in mind were individuals who might make assassination attempts, or organizations like Alpha 66, which might approach Cuban shores and fire shots. He did not want any cracked individuals or organizations going to Cuba at that particularly sensitive time."

Oil struck in Sinai

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel struck oil today along the Gulf of Suez coast in the occupied Egyptian Sinai Desert. Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said. The well produced 2,500 barrels of light, commercially valuable oil since it was struck at 4 a.m. Modai told a group of engineers. It marks the first time in Israel's 29-year history that efforts to find oil have succeeded although Israel did take oil from Egypt's Italian-run Arab Rudeis oilfields from the time they were captured in the 1967 Middle East war until they were returned to Egypt in 1975. The well is situated 19 miles southeast of Atur on the Gulf of Suez coast, an area where Egypt has producing wells in operation.

State police demote Reilly prober

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state police's top criminal investigator, who recommended Peter A. Reilly be prosecuted a second time for his mother's slaying, has been demoted. Capt. Thomas J. McDonnell, who took over as commander of the criminal investigations bureau in May 1976, has been ordered to report today to Maj. Donald Nurse, head of state police field operations. State police officials referred to Wednesday's personnel shuffle by Commissioner Edward P. Leonard as a "transfer." "This is a normal in-house transfer," a spokesman said. "It has nothing to do with the Peter Reilly case." But several troopers at headquarters said McDonnell would examine the state police department last month that once again blamed the 1975 slaying of Barbara Gibbons on her son, Peter Reilly. "The inescapable conclusion that the person (Reilly) who was originally accused, tried and found guilty by, in

fact, the sole perpetrator of the Barbara Gibbons homicide." Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis Santore immediately labeled the report one-sided, unfair and based largely on speculation. He refused to re-arrest Reilly. At the time, Leonard staunchly defended the report and said as far as the state police were concerned Reilly was guilty and the case was "closed." A week later in a complete about-face, Leonard shocked the department by announcing Santore was right and Reilly should not be re-arrested. He offered no reason for his change of heart. Leonard said only that he and former special prosecutor, New Britain attorney Paul McQuillan, would examine the state police report to see if personnel shifts or dismissals were necessary. "But when new evidence surfaced, the 22-year-old Canaan ambulance driver was granted a re-trial. Before the re-trial could begin, the manslaughter charge against Reilly was dropped when Santore revealed evidence tending to exonerate the youth had been withheld by the state for more than three years. Last week, Superior Court Judge Maurice Sponzo, who earlier as a special master grand jury criticized the state police for their handling of the Reilly case, ruled the state can never prosecute Reilly again for his mother's slaying.



Only memories now

They are only delectable memories now, but these pies, stacked up and ready to go Wednesday, were among the more than 1,400 pumpkin, mincemeat and apple pies baked, sold and distributed by the Future Inkeepers of America at Manchester Community College after a five-day marathon pie production. Here Chris Gebhart, sophomore, Dan Babich, a freshman, and Marty Silvia, a sophomore in Future Inkeepers Club, count out the pies. The proceeds of the pie sale go for scholarships and FIA Club projects. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MCC bake marathon produces 1,450 pies

The Future Inkeepers of America (FIA) Club of Manchester Community College completed its successful annual marathon pie bake and sale Wednesday at noon, producing more than 1,450 Thanksgiving pies. The actual bakery production began Sunday afternoon and was completed Wednesday at noon. As many as 100 students were involved in the production at different times. Hiza said. Some of them came into the HFSM kitchen between classes. The Cook and Bakers Training program, under Glen Lemire, were also contributors to the success of the sale by producing pies and selling during the five-day experience. Hiza reported.

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Meter mania

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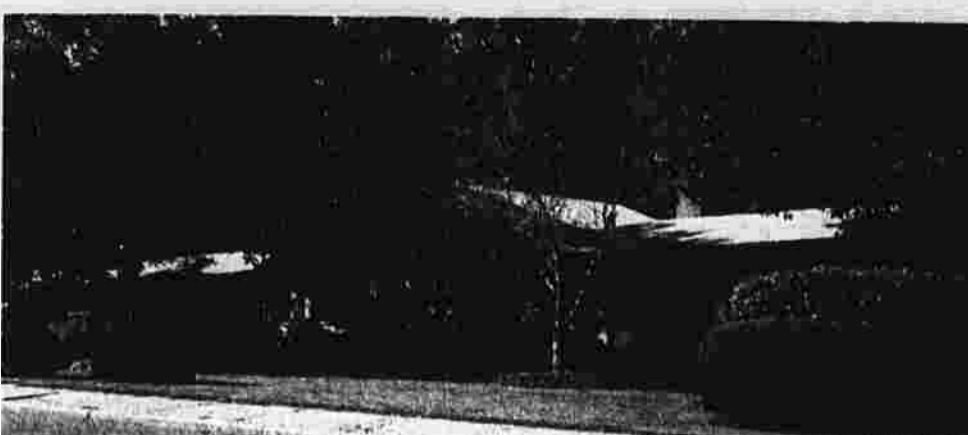


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By **Gayle Hamilton**  
Real Estate Editor

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After the home owner determines his needs he merely makes application to the lending institution of his choice. Terms of repayment and rates of interest may fluctuate with the lending institution. However, those mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration carry rates and terms that are fixed by law.

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### Business Today

is particularly true of the better class restaurants. Victor Rosellini, president of the National Restaurant Association, told a recent meeting in New York the President in his attack on the expense account luncheon "has sidestepped the training of additional cooks and other hotel and restaurant workers," said Howard B. Holzman.

He said many hotels and motels depend on expense account trade for up to 50 per cent of their business. This national average cost of an expense account meal was a meager \$3.93 this year, up 18 cents from last year, and that the average luncheon and executive spends only about \$5.4 a month on all expense account entertaining.



Joseph S. Lombardo

### Lombardo heads Realtors

Joseph S. Lombardo, Realtor, of Lombardo and Associates at 144 Main St., has been elected president of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. He succeeds Francis J. Spillecki.

Other officers elected are Carl A. Zinsser, first vice president; Paul W. Dougan Jr., second vice president; Miss Lillian G. Grant, secretary, and Norman S. Hohenbach, treasurer.



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# EHHS Hornets still champs

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

Defending town champs East Hartford High School defeated Penney High 8-0 in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at the Hornets' field before a crowd of well over 5,000.

It was the Hornets No. 14, Jeff Scanlon, who stung the Black Knights in the 14th meeting of the two teams. Scanlon scored the only points of the game coping the Thomas Morrison Memorial Trophy awarded the game's most valuable player.

After first quarter jitters, both teams settled down to wage an evenly matched battle. In the opening minutes, Penney sophomore Mark Anderson intercepted a long Jimmy Ogle to Karl Grabowski pass in the Black Knights' first attempt to stop the Hornets' passing game.

Grabowski related minutes later batting down a Penney pass in the end zone. The Penney drive spearheaded by junior back Ken Strickland's runs continued when Penney quarterback John Alquist picked off another Ogle pass two plays later.

Penney's next drive started another set of swags when Hornet Mike Hardy grabbed Penney's first fumble. The Hornets hung on tight until the final gun.

The Hornets, victorious in eleven games with their cross-town rivals, ended the season with a 6-3 record. Penney won two of the town tilts, the first ended in a tie. Penney has a 3-4-1 record for 1977.

In Thursday's game, the East Hartford team made 15 first downs to Penney's 10. Ten of Ogle's 20 passes were caught; two were intercepted. Penney completed four of 11 passes and saw two intercepted.

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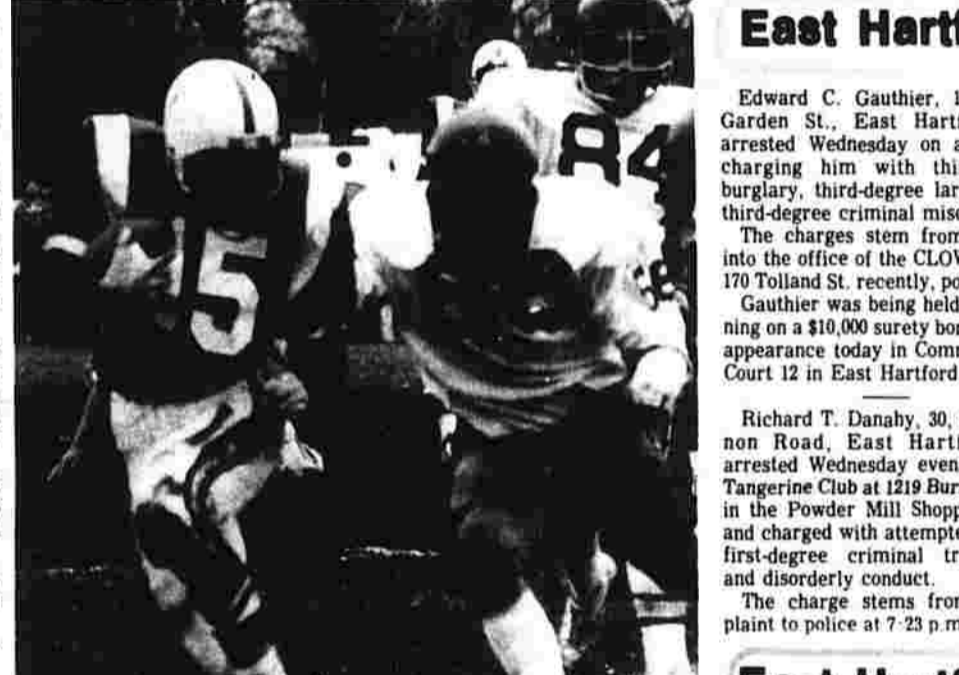
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EHHS tackle Kevin Kearns rises to block Penney quarterback Gary Courtney's pass near the end of the game Thursday. Other players identifiable above are Karl Grabowski (81), Ken Masslon (64), Bob Begley (51), Tom Ahern (60), and Larry Puchalsky. (Photo by Dick Paradisi)



Penney's Ed Whalen (66) closes in on EHHS quarterback Jim Ogle for a sack. (Photo by Dick Paradisi)

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The weather Rain developing tonight likely to be mixed with some snow at the beginning. Lows in the low 30s. Saturday: Cloudy with rain ending in the afternoon; high near 40. Extended outlook: Fair Sunday and Monday.

### East Hartford police report

Edward C. Gauthier, 19, of 9 1/2 Garden St., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief.

### East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds Estelle H. Brennan to Elizabeth J. Fusco et al. Lot 23 on Colonial Lane, conveyance tax \$41.80.

### Fire calls

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. — Medical call at Engine Co. Six

### Arrests increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — Arrests or summonses for violations of boating, fishing, hunting and trapping regulations are on the increase.

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