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**Manchester Herald**

Split verdict for courthouse ... page 13

Partly cloudy,  
 cold Wednesday  
 — See page 2

**Manchester Herald**

Manchester, Conn.  
 Tues., Nov. 24, 1981  
 25 Cents



Manchester Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. (left) seconds the nomination of former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello at Monday's convention to nominate a Republican candidate or the 1st District congressional seat, while state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, seconds state Rep. J. Peter Fuscias, R-Marlborough.

**Howe ready to face Uccello in primary**

By Paul Hendrie  
 and Richard Cody  
 Herald Reporters

WEST HARTFORD — Colleen Howe stopped just short Monday night of confirming that she will challenge Ann Uccello in a Dec. 15 primary for the Republican 1st District congressional nomination, but while surrounded by cheers and congratulations from her ranks on obtaining enough votes to primary, she left no doubt about her intentions.

"I am going to do whatever it takes to win," the Glastonbury woman said. "I will primary if necessary."

Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello took 65 delegate votes at Monday's Republican convention — including 11 of Manchester's 13 votes — to leave West Hartford's Conard High School with a narrow first-ballot nomination. It required 63 votes to win.

But Mrs. Howe's surprisingly strong showing gave her 29 votes, four more than needed to force a primary.

Things were more clear-cut over

**Fuscias blames right for defeat**  
 — See page 18



Colleen Howe receives a kiss from her husband, retired hockey star Gordie Howe, after collecting 29 votes, enough to force a primary, during the Republican convention for Connecticut's 1st Congressional District, Monday in West Hartford.

Republicans have held the seat for just two years since 1949.

Mrs. Kennedy, the daughter of the late state and national Democratic Chairman John Bailey, pledged to work hard to win the special election.

"I'll be out early. I'll be out often. I'll seek Christmas shoppers," she said. "To me, the most important thing is to let people know there is an election."

While Miss Uccello won the first-ballot Republican endorsement, as she had predicted, she fell short of the more than 70 delegates that a Democrat, died of cancer.

Mrs. Kennedy won by acclamation of the 249 delegates at the carefully orchestrated convention.

She was nominated by Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who won loud applause when he said Mrs. Kennedy's election would "allow the rush toward what has been described as the most ignoble and meanest Republican administration of the 20th Century."

Cummings invoked the tradition of Democratic 1st District congressmen, pointing out that the

Other contenders for the nomination, besides Mrs. Howe, were state Rep. J. Peter Fuscias, R-55th District, state NAACP president and 1978 nominee Ben Andrews 1976 nominee Lucien DiFazio.

Manchester's delegation was one of the keys to Miss Uccello's convention endorsement. Of the 13 Manchester delegates, 11 voted for Miss Uccello.

Miss Uccello also swept the 25 West Hartford delegates.

Jeannette Cave seems taken aback by all the attention being lavished upon her by the media.

The new director of the Manchester's Senior Citizen Center believes that while the town has expressed desire to hire more minority employees, the color of her skin, which is black, did not play a role in her appointment last week.

"I see myself as experienced, regardless of the color of my skin," she says. "I would have hoped that's what they based my appointment on."

Mrs. Cave has served as director of the Blue Hills Senior Center in Hartford, and was most recently employed by the Urban League of Hartford as a counselor and facilitator in its Senior Employment Program.

"I wanted to stay with senior citizens," she says, explaining her decision to apply for the Manchester job. "I've been working with them since 1977."

Mrs. Cave said she saw the position advertised in the newspaper and decided to apply, despite some of the negative things she had heard about the town.

"I was aware of the HUD issue, and I knew that the town was labeled a racist town," she says. However, she added, "That doesn't scare me."

Neither, she adds, do the recent acts of racially-oriented vandalism which have plagued the town. "I don't scare easily," she reiterated.

Mrs. Cave believes that fears of a

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**House costs drop; inflation just 4.4%**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic drop in housing prices — described by one economist as of 1930s magnitude — helped hold inflation in October to just 4.4 percent at an annual rate, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent overall for the month after seasonal adjustment — just one-third of September's monthly increase and the smallest rise in over a year. The projected annual rate for September was 14.8 percent.

The average price of a house fell 0.7 percent in October, the department said — a sharp turnaround from a long history of steady increases. Home financing costs also went down 0.1 percent.

Housing costs overall, which had risen by more than 1 percent a month for the past five months, showed no change for October.

"We have a deflation in prices of homes of a magnitude we have not seen since the 1930s," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the housing industry's major trade group, the National Association of Home Builders.

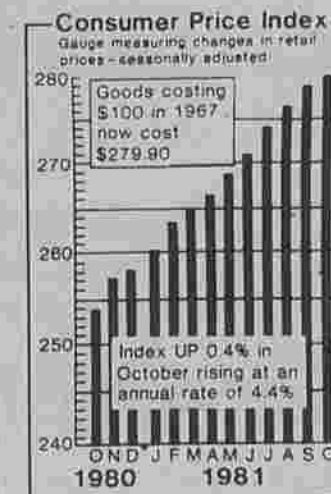
"If I wanted to sell my house I obviously couldn't get as much as a year ago," Sumichrast said, adding that for potential homebuyers with enough cash to negotiate, the next year could provide the best deal they'll ever find.

High interest rates, he said, have helped generate the surplus which has driven down prices.

The Labor Department's annual projection of the Consumer Price Index figure, at 4.4 percent, was the lowest since July 1980, a period when mortgage interest rate shifts produced a 1 percent annual rate of increase widely regarded as a statistical aberration.

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Ford called the October figure deceptively low, saying it was not indicative of the underlying rate of inflation, as measured by the increase in unit labor costs.

That underlying inflation rate, we think, is still in the range of 8 to 9 percent, so that this latest reading on the Consumer Price Index is probably an aberration on the low side," he said.



The annual rate of consumer inflation was over 10 percent from July through September after being below the double-digit level from January through June with only one exception, February.

Food prices also moderated, rising only 0.2 percent for the month, the lowest rate of increase since June. The deceleration was due largely to a sharp decline in prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, and smaller increases for meats, poultry, fish and eggs.

The Labor Department said, "Transportation costs went up 1.2 percent for the month, helped up by an identical increase in gasoline

prices. Used car prices shot up 3.1 percent, the fifth straight month of substantial increases.

Decreases in the prices of fuel oil and electricity were partially offset by an increase in the cost of natural gas.

New car prices showed up in the index for the first time and dropped 0.3 percent, a result of introductory rebate promotions necessary because of generally sagging sales.

Public transportation showed a half percent increase, the department said.

A moderate increase in clothing prices was another factor helping keep the total index in the low range, going up only 0.2 percent for the month.

More typical of past performance were strong increases in medical care, up 1.0 percent and an 0.8 percent rise in entertainment costs. A catch-all category bunching together everything else also rose 0.4 percent.

Cigarette prices were up 1.7 percent for the month and a sharp 1.5 percent increase in bank service charges sent the index for personal expenses up.

The Consumer Price Index for October rose to 279.7, which means it cost \$279.70 to buy the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967.

An experimental consumer price measure based on rent costs instead of home ownership costs went up 0.7 percent for the month to 253.9.

**Prime rate down**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, lowered its prime lending rate to blue-ribbon corporate borrowers to 15 1/2 percent from 16 1/2 percent, putting the key charge at its lowest level in a year.

Citibank, second largest bank in the country, lowered its prime rate a half point to 16 percent.

The Chase reduction put the prime at its lowest level since it hit 15 1/2 percent on Nov. 6, 1980, when rates were on their way up to near-record levels.

only 0.4 percent, down from the 1.2 percent reported in September.

A few banks already had lowered their prime rate to 16 percent in the past two weeks as loan demand slowed, other short-term rates declined and the recession deepened. Prior to Tuesday, the prime rate ranged from 16 to 16 1/2 percent.

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**Color had no role in hiring, new senior center head says**

By Scot French  
 Herald Reporter



Jeannette Cave

Jeannette Cave seems taken aback by all the attention being lavished upon her by the media.

The new director of the Manchester's Senior Citizen Center believes that while the town has expressed desire to hire more minority employees, the color of her skin, which is black, did not play a role in her appointment last week.

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Neither, she adds, do the recent acts of racially-oriented vandalism which have plagued the town. "I don't scare easily," she reiterated.

Mrs. Cave believes that fears of a

creativity "I like to be creative. I'm a planner. I also like to be resourceful."

She concedes, however, that as one of only three minorities out of more than 400 town employees, a greater degree of attention will be given to her work.

"I'm sure there will be pressures in a shorter period of time than if a white person was hired," especially in the areas of programming and working with people, she says. "It's a double factor when it's a black. They have to be superqualified."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Cave feels confident she can withstand those pressures.

Born and raised in New York City, Mrs. Cave is a graduate of City College of New York and is working with on a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford.

She and her husband, Perstein, have two children who continue to live in Windsor with their two children, Jocelyn, 5, and Christopher, 8.

Mrs. Cave will begin work in her new position, which carries a salary of \$18,545 to \$22,254, on Dec. 7.

Despite her appointment in the wake of the town's failure to hire a minority police officer, Mrs. Cave does not see herself as a symbol. "It was not an affirmative action but my experience with seniors," that led to her appointment, she says.

She laughs an infectious laugh as she figures her statistical impact on the town's minority employee ratio of three out of more than 400. "That's nine-tenths of one percent, including me."

24 NOV 24

# News Briefing



## Shuttle heads back to Fla.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia, its tanks purged of leftover fuels and gases, was readied today for a piggyback ride back to Florida and preparations for its third flight in March.



Today in history

On Nov. 24, 1963 Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

## Ex-Brink's guard was lonely

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former Brink's guard arrested in a \$1.8 million armored car heist was "tired of running" after 15 months as a fugitive, sick and lonely, his attorney says. He may have been broke too.

## Khomeini: Spiritual push

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Iranians today their material hardships should not stand in the way of spiritual advancement.

## No trace of missing plane

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier USS Nimitz may have logged its 20th air fatality this year with the disappearance of a Corsair light attack bomber over the Mediterranean Sea.

## Peopletalk

Will success spoil...? Dinah Manoff, who at 22 parlayed a cameo role in the film "Ordinary People" into a starring part in "I Ought to Be in Pictures," thinks too much success can spoil an actor's career.

## Bernstein bids adieu

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein said adieu to Paris Monday and took off for New York with two loaves of French bread tucked under his arm — and a music score that had been stolen by an admirer fan.

## Brooke and Teri

The relationship between Brooke Shields and her mother, Teri, is close to the point of obsession, Mrs. Shields admits. "It's abnormal," Mrs. Shields agrees in the current issue of Life magazine.

## Quote of the day

Bonnie Franklin plays a mother in the CBS sitcom "One Day At A Time," but she told "Magazine" talk show host Gary Collins that the

## Mines maim Pakistanis

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Powerful anti-personnel mines shaped like toy birds dropped by Afghan helicopters in Pakistani border regions have blown off the hands and feet of 21 villagers, including several children.

## Brain damage may be aided

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brain tissue transplants may be possible for treating Parkinson's disease or reversing damage caused by strokes, accidents or illness, a researcher says.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday. A chance of rain or snow Friday.

## National Forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 126. Rhode Island daily: 3130. Maine daily: 854. New Hampshire Sunday: 6571. Massachusetts daily: 2237.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, November 24th, the 328th day of 1981 with 37 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

## Stars on parade

From the innocence of "Annie" to the dazzle of Ann Miller, there will be a gaggle of stars taking part in Macy's televised Thanksgiving Day parade in New York.

## Glimpses

Ella Fitzgerald will perform two shows with Oscar Peterson at Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center on Nov. 27.

## Quote of the day

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## Today's forecast

Partly cloudy and cold through Wednesday. High temperatures today and Wednesday near 40. Lows tonight in the 20s. Outlook for Thanksgiving day mostly sunny with highs in the 40s.

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Glen Huot has been ordered by the Zoning Board of Appeals to put this scrap under cover at his Hilliard Street recycling site. Huot appealed unsuccessfully to the ZBA from an order by the zoning enforcement officer.

# Zoning board makes it official: Scrap metal must be covered

By Scott French Herald Reporter On June 23, 1980, scrap dealer Glen H. Huot was told by the town to cover the piles of scrap metal being stored outdoors at his Hilliard Street recycling operation.

Three days later, on June 23, he suspended the order, pending arrangements to place the scrap metal under cover. A follow-up visit to the site on that day revealed no registered cars.

# Neighbors object Two-family home nixed

By Scott French Herald Reporter Joseph Cantin of 42 O'Leary Drive, charged that a two-family home would bring additional cars into the neighborhood and adversely affect the character of the neighborhood.

# Water mains out to bid

The town moved another step closer to completion of its water rehabilitation project this week with the advertisement for bids on 15,930 feet of water mains.

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# Educators praise homework policy

Teachers and administrators praised the flexibility of a proposed mandatory homework policy presented to the Board of Education Monday.

The policy, if adopted by the board, would make specific amounts of homework required for all students, ranging from "occasionally" at the kindergarten level to "one minute of homework per minute of class time" at the high school level.

# Dance at MHS

Manchester High School will hold its annual homecoming dance Wednesday at 7:30 in Clarke Arena at the school.

# Michigan

What is now the state of Michigan was first visited by French fur traders and missionaries in 1616. A mission was established at Sault Ste. Marie in 1641 and a permanent settlement in 1668.

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# Fair and show slated

The Bolton PTO is sponsoring its annual Holl-berry Fair and Crafts Show Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is looking for craftspersons to rent space.

# Pumpkin Ice Cream

Shady Glen Pumpkin Ice Cream is made with soft pumpkin and all the tasty spices that give you old-fashioned Pumpkin Pie Cream.

# EGG NOG ICE CREAM

A rich, luscious egg nog made into a smooth cream is cream. Another luscious SHADY GLEN taste treat!

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES



# OPINION / Commentary

## How CIA 'super-spies' wasted \$18 million

WASHINGTON — Our intelligence agencies are so infatuated with their super-sophisticated spy paraphernalia — computers, satellites and monitoring devices — that they overlook the simpler, old-fashioned ways of gathering information.

Last year, for example, the Defense Intelligence Agency wanted to look down the barrel of a Soviet cannon. Specifically, the military spies wanted to know the caliber of the cannon mounted on the new Soviet T-84 and T-72 tanks, the most formidable in the Kremlin's arsenal.

DIA called on the National Security Agency for help. Acres of computers began humming; mountains of intercepted Russian messages were decoded; monitoring outposts cocked an electronic ear on the communications of Soviet army armored units. No luck.

Then the CIA was brought into the act. A secret spy satellite was maneuvered so its cameras could take stereo pictures of the Russian tanks. The pictures were then turned over to the photo analysts at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

From 200 miles in outer space, the super-snoop cameras can take close-ups so clear that the rivets in a tank can be spotted. Determining the size of the Russian tank gun should have been a piece of cake.

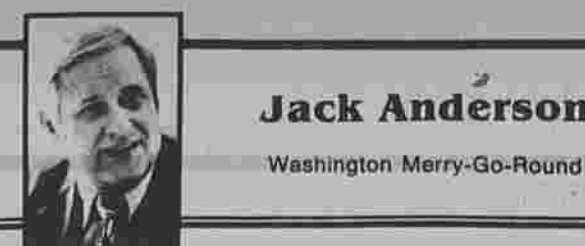
But the photo evaluators couldn't work their magic this time. The trouble was that the Soviet tank gun was designed with a metal sleeve for added strength. This had the unintended effect of making it impossible to gauge the caliber of the cannon, even with the best telephoto lenses and \$100 million spy satellite provided.

The whole project — the decoding, eavesdropping and evaluating photos — cost \$18 million, with nothing to show for it.

The United States finally did learn the caliber of the tank gun, nevertheless. The DIA asked the British.

The Brits supplied not only the gun-caliber information, but complete photos of the tank's cockpit and a technical manual. My associate Ron McEneaney promised not to reveal how the British got their information, but I can disclose that the cost was \$400.

As it happens, the DIA could have



**Jack Anderson**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

saved the \$400 — not to mention the \$18 million — by asking the French.

They did even better than the British. They got the information for nothing — with dinner and drinks thrown in.

How? Simple enough. The French military attaché in Moscow simply told a Soviet military liaison officer how much he admired their new tanks. The Russian was delighted to show off the Kremlin's military technology. He took the French attaché on a tour of a tank base, showed him the gun, the ammunition and let him look inside the cockpit — and took him to dinner, to boot.

**DEADLY DELAY:** In a deadly replay of the Emperor Nero legend, government bureaucrats have been fiddling around for years while radioactive uranium wastes "burn" in the backyards of Canonsburg, Pa. (pop 11,265).

"It's just really discouraging to look at the time that's gone by and how little progress has been made," said an official of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, which has been working on the project with assorted federal agencies.

It has been three years since Congress passed the Uranium Mill Tailings Act, which was intended to clean up 25 sites across the country where old uranium wastes had been dumped. Canonsburg was put at the top of the cleanup list.

Across the country, there is some

25 million tons of similar radioactive wastes waiting to be cleaned up.

As one frustrated Canonsburg resident put it, "We are supposed to be top-priority listed under the Mill Tailings Act. I have no hope whatever for how on the bottom of the list."

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:** The Soviet news agency Tass has accused me recently of writing "rotten sensations" and "absurd fabrications." The Soviet propagandists also accused me of having "links with the CIA."

To be sure, dedicated CIA agents have often leaked me evidence of the agency's wrongdoing, and for weeks my staff and I were tailed by the spooks. In that sense, I guess I'm linked.

Marijuana is strictly prohibited by Moslem law. But when my associate Peter Grant visited the main training center of Hizb-Allah, the most radically Moslem of the Afghan resistance groups, he found the organizers' flagpole standing in the middle of a marijuana field. "We understand about these things," the local commander said with a shrug.

### An editorial

## Uccello, Howe and the winner

In a speech Monday night just before she won the Republican nomination for Congress, Ann Uccello listed among her strengths an ability to attract Democratic votes in Hartford.

If that's true for Miss Uccello, it is much more true for Barbara B. Kennelly, the Democratic nominee. Secretary of State Kennelly, a Hartford resident, should be unbeatable in her hometown — and thus unbeatable in the First Congressional District — in the special Jan. 12 election to find a successor to the late Congressman William R. Cotter. Reagan's remaining popularity isn't going to be enough to carry Miss Uccello to victory in a city in which nine out of 10 voters are Democratic, and where party-lever pulling is a deeply ingrained custom.

To top it off, Mrs. Kennelly, daughter of the late Democratic power broker John F. Bailey, has considerable backing and influence throughout the district and considerably more of that all-important quality, name recognition, than Miss Uccello.

"What we needed was a break," said one Republican state representative at the GOP convention Monday. "Kennelly definitely isn't a break."

Miss Uccello was at one time a mayor in Hartford, but that was a decade ago and she has since gone suburban. Even if she were a Democrat, she would face a tough time against Mrs. Kennelly.

Miss Uccello may even find it tough to defeat Colleen Howe in the GOP primary Dec. 15. Mrs. Howe barely managed to garner enough delegate votes Monday to qualify for a primary, but she may fare considerably better among Republican voters than she did among convention delegates.

Mrs. Howe, wife of hockey superstar Gordie Howe, is possibly as well known to most Hartford-area people as Miss Uccello, and is unlikely to have much trouble attracting the funds to wage an effective race.

And now that the three other GOP contenders — Rep. Peter Fusca, Lucien DiFazio and Benjamin Andrews — are out of the way, any funds not targeted for Miss Uccello can go to Mrs. Howe.

But even if Mrs. Howe is able to pull off an upset victory in the primary, she still would go into a special election against Mrs. Kennelly a huge underdog.

Probably the most Mrs. Howe can hope for is to run creditably enough in the election to try again in the regular election next fall.

For what that's worth, the First Congressional District ought to be renamed "Graveyard of Republicans." Only once in the last three decades has a Republican represented the district in Congress, and that was for only one two-year term. There is no reason to think things are going to be any different in 1982.



HIGHLAND PARK FALLS

## America's cultural cocoon

By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON — Despite all these billions for defense, there's a good reason why no one here ever wants to see America try to occupy Russia, China, or any other exotic land. We've never figured out what the people were saying.

Consider:

If Deng Xiaoping of China hadn't brought an interpreter with him for his talks with President Carter in January 1979, his words might have gone uncomprehended. The U.S. government doesn't employ anyone fully qualified to interpret from Chinese to English.

When Carter was in Poland in 1977, he expressed his wish to "learn your opinions and understand your desires for the future." Here's how

it came out in translation: "I desire the Poles carnally."

When a Russian sought political asylum in the U.S. embassy in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, he couldn't find anyone who spoke Russian. In the U.S.S.R. there are nearly 10 million students of English. In the U.S. there are only 28,000 students of Russian.

The problems of being linguistically deaf and dumb spill over into the business world. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) gives these examples:

Member of United Press International and Audi Bureau of Circulations:

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girrell, City Editor

promised users "clous genitals."

The Chinese edition of the Reader's Digest took an ad saying "Come Alive with Pepsi" and nearly ran it as saying "Pepsi Brings Your Ancestors Back from the Grave." When General Motors shipped its Chevrolet Nova to Puerto Rico and Latin America, sales were few. GM didn't realize that "Nova," when spoken as two words in Spanish, means "It doesn't go."

AMERICANS, it seems are in a cultural cocoon. While this is not particularly new, the consequences become more costly every year as the world becomes more interdependent. And it appears the situation will get progressively worse unless the federal government and the nation's educators wake up to these consequences.

### Berry's World



"I don't know, lady — sometimes I just don't think this 'volunteerism' thing Reagan's is gonna work."

## Old Lyme taxpayers back n-arms freeze

OLD LYME (UPI) — Old Lyme taxpayers have added the graceful, coastal village to a list of New England communities backing an immediate and permanent nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

After 90 minutes of debate, taxpayers voted 135-27 at a special town meeting Monday night to support a resolution urging Connecticut's congressional delegation to back the immediate and permanent arms freeze.

Supporters of the resolution said similar measures had been approved earlier at town meetings in one other Connecticut town as well as 18 communities in Vermont, two in New Hampshire and three in Massachusetts.

"Citizenship begins on the town level," said Hildegard Hannum, a member of the church-sponsored study committee that sought the Old Lyme vote. "Our planet would become uninhabitable with a nuclear war."

But one person who spoke against the resolution, Marvin Roberts, argued it could be used by the Soviet Union as propaganda to show grass-roots America was repudiating President Reagan.

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that is vehemently anti-nuclear, said it would begin lobbying later this year for similar votes in town meetings across Connecticut next spring.

Old Lyme, a village of historic homes and broad stretches of salt marsh at the mouth of the Connecticut River on Long Island Sound, was the second Connecticut town to adopt such a resolution.

A similar resolution was adopted earlier this year by the small eastern Connecticut town of Hampton, while voters in Lyme will consider the resolution adopted in Old Lyme at their annual town meeting Dec. 4.

The Old Lyme resolution was drafted by 22 people in a peace study group formed three years ago at the Lyme Congregational Church and which evolved into The Lyme Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee.

Doug Tift, a member of the committee and editor of *The Gazette*, a weekly newspaper, said the study group began "as a letter writing campaign ... to write to congressmen about nerve gas, the MX missile and other military concerns."

"That's really what got everybody going," Tift said in an interview prior to Monday night's vote. Once the resolution was drawn up, he said, "our emphasis has been on education" such as sponsoring lectures.

The resolution was endorsed by two of Old Lyme's more prominent residents — ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson, author of the bible of bird watching, "A Field Guide to the Birds," and illustrator Lois Darling, who illustrated Rachel Carson's environmental handbook, "Silent Spring."



Fitness program

Joyce Wazer, standing, and Nancy Thomas, both of the Recreation Department, practice up for today's department presentation of the coffee-break fitness program. The fitness program includes exercises designed for groups of employees to do right at their desk, and in their work clothes, and promise more energy and job satisfaction. The seminar at the Francis Mahoney Recreation Center (former the West Side Rec), is from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

## Radical's roomie fired

STAMFORD (UPI) — The Advocate of Stamford has fired investigative reporter Rita Jensen for what it called "inaccurate information" she gave about former roommate and radical murder suspect Katherine Boudin.

Kenneth Brief, executive editor of Connecticut Newspapers, which publishes the daily *Advocate*, said Monday Miss Jensen was fired Friday after editors learned she allowed "inaccurate information" about her relationship with Miss Boudin to be published in the newspaper.

Miss Boudin and three others were charged with murder and robbery in the Oct. 30 ambush-style holdup of a Brink's armored car in Nyack, N.Y., that left a guard and two policemen dead.

Miss Jensen, 35, a 1977 graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism who joined the *Advocate* last year, had told the newspaper in a copyright interview after the bloody heist she knew her roommate However, *Advocate* Managing Editor Bob Heister told UPI, "We have developed in our reporting, information which has led us to conclude that she permitted this to be printed knowing that it was not entirely true."

The *Advocate's* sister newspaper, *Newsday*, on Long Island, N.Y., quoted sources Monday as saying Miss Jensen knew Miss Boudin's true identity when they lived together in a \$150 cooperative apartment at 407 Riverside Drive in Manhattan.

Miss Jensen has two children and Miss Boudin, 38, a year old son when they lived in the luxury apartment near the Columbia campus.

Miss Jensen could not be reached at her home and her New York City attorney, Michael Makasey, said his client would not comment. Miss Boudin's father, Leonard Boudin, is a prominent New York City civil rights attorney who has defended many radicals.

Miss Jensen has refused to discuss her roommate, who had been a fugitive since March 6, 1970, when she and another member of the radical Weather Underground staggered naked from a Greenwich Village, N.Y., bomb blast that killed three people.

## NU prepared for any strike

HADDAM (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it has contingency plans to assure continued operation and security at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in the event of a threatened strike by security guards.

Northeast spokesman Anthony Neruccio said the utility was prepared to "meet all federal and any state regulations necessary for security of the plant" in the event of the walkout, threatened for as early as Wednesday.

The guards voted Monday to authorize a strike unless Northeast agrees to discuss demands for continued employment at current benefits and wages when the plant's security contract changes hands next month.

The 71 guards are employed by Interstate Security Corp. of Bloomfield, which will be replaced next month by Burns International Security of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

The guards say they have been told they must apply to Burns to keep their jobs and also have been told Burns would reduce wages and eliminate the medical and dental benefits now provided under their contract with Interstate.

Leaders of Local 1 of the Power Plant Police and Security Officers said the guards voted 43-15 on Monday to authorize the strike unless all of the guards were retained at current pay.

"If Northeast will bargain in good faith, there won't be a strike," said Pamela J. Spencer, the union steward for the first shift at the nuclear plant. "We feel that Northeast and Interstate are our employers."

However, Neruccio said Northeast had scheduled no meeting since the guards were employed by the private contractor and not by Northeast or Connecticut Yankee.

Tom Smith, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at the plant, said the utility's contingency plans included using Interstate supervisory personnel and other security people in the event of a strike.

## Prisoner flees Danbury Hospital

DANBURY (UPI) — An all-points bulletin was posted today for an escapee from the Federal Correctional Institution who was serving life for murdering a Massachusetts police officer.

Police said John P. O'Shea, 40, of Waltham, Mass., threatened a security guard with a "dangerous instrument" and escaped from Danbury Hospital where he had been taken for treatment of a possible heart problem.

Danbury Police Lt. Arthur Sullo said O'Shea was considered dangerous, although it was not known if he was armed.

O'Shea and another man were convicted earlier this year in the shooting death of police Sgt. Walter Conley in Milford, Mass., in December 1980.

The two men surprised and shot Conley during a robbery attempt as the officer was accompanying a store manager to a bank with receipts.

### Commentary

## A time for action

The following statement was drafted and approved by the Coalition for Human Dignity at its Nov. 18 meeting, a Hartford-based organization.

The recent incidents in Manchester in which two homes of black families were defaced with the letters KKK and a swastika are cause for great concern. Given the past history of racist violence in Manchester, it is time that strong actions be taken to prevent the recurrence of such acts.

The Coalition for Human Dignity calls on the Town of Manchester to thoroughly investigate the incidents and to provide extra police protection to the two families who were victimized in recent weeks. It is also imperative that an educational campaign be undertaken in the Manchester schools.

We understand that certain efforts in this direction are underway and we hope that those efforts will not terminate before the basis of this problem is uncovered.

Time after time throughout this state these and similar incidents are characterized merely as youthful vandalism. While it is impossible to determine the exact motivations of the perpetrators unless they are apprehended, to continue to dismiss these acts of racism as isolated vandalism is to aid and abet the climate that allows for the resurgence of the Klan in this state and elsewhere.

To not take these incidents seriously is to bury our heads in the sands of ignorance and indifference. The Coalition is encouraged to see that some town officials are taking these past acts seriously and urges such concern at the state level as well.

It seems more than coincidence that the two homes were those of two black members of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, and that both the Town Hall and a local newspaper office were also targets of the defacement. Whether this is indeed the work of some faction of a Klan organization is yet to be determined.

The important thing is that the targets indicate that specific selection and planning took place. That is the real cause for alarm. If nothing decisive is done more serious problems will surface in the future.

**Manchester Herald**

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girrell, City Editor

# Today's gas water heaters save energy.

Modern gas water heaters use 23% less gas than older models to heat the same amount of water. They achieve this saving through double density insulation, energy conserving burners and more efficient heat transfer. In fact, these engineering features make gas water heaters the most efficient and economical source of hot water for your home.

But a little effort on your part will help your gas water heater save a lot more energy. For example, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Drain water heater every 30-60 days. This removes any rust or sediment that might interfere with the efficiency of the water heater.
- Whenever possible, wash clothes in the shortest washing cycle.
- If your present shower head is jumbo size, consider replacing it with a smaller model to reduce flow rate.
- When washing hands, shaving or taking a shower, don't run the hot water unnecessarily long.

You and a natural gas water heater. Just think of all the energy you can save together.

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## How about you?

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Obituaries

James L. Rourke — Glastonbury — James L. Rourke, 81, of 225 Overlook Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Marjorie (Little) Rourke.

Sophie S. Leone — East Hartford — Sophie (Smock) Leone, of 1487 Silver Lane, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Sebastian P. Leone. She was co-owner of Leo's Restaurant, Silver Lane, for 25 years.

Joseph Scarlato — ENFIELD — Joseph Scarlato, 67, of 4 Gordon Lane, died Sunday at his home. He had lived in Manchester up until moving to Enfield two years ago.

Chester S. Parciak — Chester Stanley Parciak, 69, of 77 North St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Retirees Club and was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

He leaves a son, Joseph Scarlato in California; two brothers, Frank Scarlato of Middletown and John Scarlato of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Maxwell of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home. Burial will be in Cal. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South St., Enfield, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Alliance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield, 06028.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Grace E. Sinnott — SOUTH WINDSOR — Grace E. Sinnott of 673 Denning St., died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He leaves a son, Joseph Scarlato in California; two brothers, Frank Scarlato of Middletown and John Scarlato of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Maxwell of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Gripe not heard; meeting was open

A school aide refused to proceed with a grievance hearing Monday after the Board of Education denied his request to go into executive session.

Christopher J. Dougan charged that the Board of Education violated state law by turning down his request to hear the grievance in an executive session, rather than in public. Dougan said the hearing involved "invasion of my privacy" and should be held in a closed session.

Board Chairman Leonard Seader said it is the board's decision whether to go into executive session, not an automatic right of the grievant to ask for it.

A motion for the board to close the meeting, made by board member Peter Crombie, failed to get a second. Dougan cited state law which he said required the meeting to be closed, but refused to show board member Richard W. Paver, an attorney, a copy of the law while the board was in open session.

Firemen not soliciting

Firefighters in Manchester are not soliciting funds by phone and are not affiliated with a professional solicitation firm that is phoning local businesses and asking for donations, spokesmen for the firefighters said today.

Robert Martin, president of Local 1579, Professional Firefighters, the union that represents firefighters with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said his group does not solicit by phone and all its solicitations are approved by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He said a firm is phoning businesses for donations and using the name of the Town of Manchester Firefighters. He said that anyone who has questions or need further information should phone 430-2908.

Man charged in crash

A Bolton man was charged with reckless driving and another was hospitalized with head injuries after a two-car accident Sunday.

William J. Ruddy Jr., 16, of Bolton told police he had left a Hartford Road car and was traveling west on Spencer Street when he was distracted by a passenger in his car talking to him.

Ruddy told police his car swerved into the eastbound lane, colliding with a car driven by Enrico T. Ruffin, 59, of 21 Lyness St.

Ruddy also told police he was having trouble with an accelerator cable. Sherwood Holland, 19, Bolton, a passenger in Ruddy's car, was thrown from the vehicle. He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries and is in satisfactory condition.

Ruddy is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 8.



Roger Eddy introduces Ann Uccello as the nominee of the Connecticut Republican 1st District Congressional Convention in West Hartford Monday for the seat left vacant by the late William Cotter.

It's Howe, Uccello in primary

Continued from page one

Uccello, a native son, won 25 national championships, was named to 13 All-American track squads and twice in the Olympic Games.

Howe, a full-blooded Indian, was a regular in the holiday run for several years as was DeMar, the first great American marathoner.

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Barlow gets racial panel job

A Manchester man who testified against the town in its federal racial discrimination trial earlier this year has been appointed to the state Human Rights Commission.

Edward J. Barlow, of West Vernon Street, was named to the 21-member commission, which was created to "develop and recommend programs and policies in the field of human relations."

Barlow's appointment was announced in a statement from the governor's office released for publication today.

Man robs theater

To the woman at the ticket counter at the U.A. Theater he looked like any of the many patrons coming in to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday night, a knitted hat pulled over his face.

The ticket taker told police the suspect entered the theater at the Parkade around 9:30 p.m., wearing a knitted hat over his face with two eye holes cut out of it.

She thought the suspect was coming into watch the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" until he jumped up on the counter and pulled out a knife, police said.

The suspect pointed the knife at her and said "give me the money," the woman told police.

She froze and the suspect reached into the money drawer and grabbed some bills.

He jumped off the counter and fled on foot.

Another employee at the theater ran out the door to see which way the suspect was running, police said.

SPORTS

Class: Always in Five Miler

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

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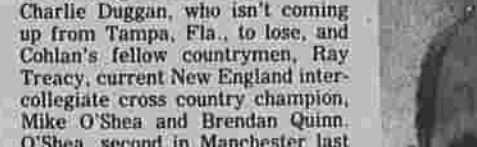
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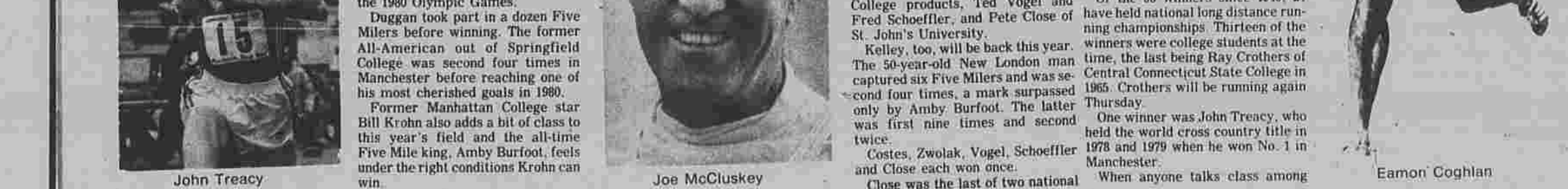
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John Treacy



Joe McCluskey



runners produced at Manchester High under now retired coach, Peter Wigen.

College runners who flashed home first while undergrads were Robbins, Wesleyan University's Barfoot, Tommy Crane of Springfield College, Bob Lowe of Brown University, and Ralph Buschmann of the University of Massachusetts. Lowe and Buschmann each accomplished the track twice, the others winning once.

National titles were also hoisted by Bob Black of the University of Rhode Island and home-grown Bob Vinton of Georgetown University. Neither man was able to win.

Former University of Pennsylvania star Dick Hart, who also accumulated national honors during his career, boasts one title in the state's biggest road race.

On the distaff side, there is no better distance runner in the USA than Pat Catalano. She won in 1979 and holds the course record for women.

Of the 35 winners since 1945, 24 have held national long distance running championships. Thirteen of the winners were college students at the time, the last being Ray Crothers of Central Connecticut State College in 1965. Crothers will be running again Thursday.

One winner was John Treacy, who held the world cross country title in 1978 and 1979 when he won No. 1 in Manchester.

When anyone talks class among runners under 20, Manchester stands high in the front row.

They face up to 20 years in jail and up to \$45,000 in fines. Judge Henry Bramwell set Jan. 8 for sentencing.

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Married couple Ahmad Rashad has the football jersey looted by Atlanta cornerback Kenny Johnson in an end zone during NFL game last night in Atlanta. Officials ruled it was a catch for Vikings first touchdown early in first period. Falcons went on to register thrilling 31-30 victory.

Merchants urged to give patrol time

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Main Street merchants concerned about what downtown crimes and loitering are doing to their businesses, were told this morning they should give the police department's new motorcycle patrol a chance.

Capt. Henry R. Minor, head of the department's patrol division, told the members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee that the visibility and mobility of an officer on a motorcycle may discourage gangs of youths from gathering along Main Street sidewalks.

But, he added, the merchants will have to wait and see if the motorcycle patrol is doing its job.

The police department recently purchased four motorcycles, one of which regularly patrol Main Street from Center Street to Center Oak Street and Hartford Road.

Several merchants said they wanted to see a walking patrolman reinstated on Main Street, saying they believed it would give the officer more visibility and act as a deterrent to crimes.

But Capt. James D. Sweeney of the detective division told the committee that an officer on foot has limited mobility.

"Besides, if someone sees a king patrolman in one end of Main Street he could go up to the end to commit a crime," said Sweeney.

Minor and Sweeney appeared before the committee last morning at their request to answer long-standing charges by the committee that Main Street is unsafe, suffering from its image as a gathering place for teenagers, and needs more police protection.

Minor told the committee that the number of calls to the police station involving Main Street has decreased by 36 percent since last year, going from 74 calls to 46 calls.

But charged Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, "That's because only half the people

come downtown now, they're so afraid."

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People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

HOLMES Funeral Home

400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.  
HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES  
NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Five convicted in hoop scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — White college basketball players who were convicted Monday of conspiracy to fix games during the 1978-79 season.

Boston College later issued a statement saying the school was "saddened" by the "grave" verdict, and expressed hope that the scandal will not damage the school's reputation.

"Boston College's tradition in athletics rests upon the accomplishments of many thousands of men and women. We trust that this incident will not be allowed to detract from that tradition," the statement said.

Massari said he "honestly couldn't fathom" that other areas of town need as much protection as Main Street.

Committee chairwoman Betty Petreica said that in future the committee will have to "talk very loudly" to the Board of Directors about the budget for police protection, adding "you can't have low taxes and maximum protection."

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Back in the early days of



Detroit Red Wing winger Mike Blaisdell (21) over Edmonton Oilers defenseman Kevin Lowe behind the Oilers' net to take over control of puck in NHL action last night in Edmonton. High-scoring Oilers racked up 8-4 decision.

## Aaron sure bet for Hall of Fame

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In 1936, Babe Ruth became one of five players to enter the Hall of Fame on the first-ever ballot. Forty-six years later, Hank Aaron, the man who passed Ruth as the all-time home run king, should also enter on his first try. Aaron and Frank Robinson, the only player to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues, head a list of 14 newcomers declared eligible Monday for election to the Hall in 1982.

The 14 players survived the scrutiny of the screening committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America and will have their names placed on this year's ballot, along with 29 holdovers from last year. Ballots will be mailed to 10,000 members of the BBWA in early December with election to take place in mid-January.

In addition to Aaron and Robinson, other newcomers to the ballot this year include Jim Brewer, Tommy Davis, Bill Freehan, Tommy Harper, Alex Johnson, Deron Johnson, Clete Jones, Tony Oliva, Rico Petrocelli, Tony Taylor, Cesar

Tovar and Billy Williams. The newcomers were chosen by the screening committee from a list of more than 30 former major league players who became eligible for 1982 consideration as a result of having been retired five years. Under the agreement between the Hall of Fame and the BBWA, the list of eligible candidates is submitted each year to a blue ribbon panel of six veteran baseball writers. A candidate must then be approved by at least one of the six in order to have his name included on the ballot.

Holdover candidates for last year who Bob Gibson was the lone player elected include Luis Aparicio, Richie Ashburn, Gates Brown, Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Leo Cardenas, Orlando Cepeda, Don Drysdale, Elroy Face, Gil Hodges, Elton Howard, Harmon Killebrew, Alvin Karpis, Don Larsen, Juan Marichal, Roger Maris, Bill Mazeroski, Lindy McDaniel, Dave McNally, Thurman Munson, Jim Northrup, Claude Osteen, Jim Perry, Vada Pinson, Red Schoendienst, Sonny Siebert, Hoyt Wilhelm

and Maury Wills. Aaron is regarded as a sure bet to join the list of candidates who made the Hall of Fame on his first year of eligibility. Aaron had a career average of .305 for 23 seasons and hit 762 home runs, which surpassed Ruth's total of 714.

Robinson, now the manager of the San Francisco Giants, also has solid credentials for first-year election. He had a lifetime batting average of .294 with 586 home runs for 21 seasons.

Killebrew, Marichal, Williams and Drysdale also are expected to garner plenty of support. Although voting members of the BBWA can select as many as 10 players on their ballot, a player's name must appear on 75 percent of the ballots to gain Hall of Fame election.

## Japan tour ends Royals over .500 after slow start

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Illinois coach Mike White will lead the North all-stars in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day.

**TOKYO (UPI)** — The Kansas City Royals, who set a record for most games lost in a row by any major league club in postseason tours in Japan, departed Tuesday night with a record that had stood for 37 years. The Royals, losers of five straight games early in the tour, won their last four games, including three against the Yomiuri Giants, the 1981 national champions of Japan.

The Royals suffered five straight defeats after winning the first two games against the Giants mainly because their pitchers were not in shape after a three-week layoff. The Royals played their last game on Oct. 5 when they lost their three straight game to the Oakland A's in the American League mini-playoff. The Royals also lacked the hitting power of such teams as the Cincinnati Reds, who won 14 games, lost only two and were tied in one of 17 games in 1979. George Brett was the only Royal who enjoyed a fine tour. Although not known as a home run hitter, he belted eight in the last game in the tour. Tatsuhiro Hara, the Giants rookie star, followed with six homers.

**Radio-TV**

**TUESDAY**

6:30 This Week in the NBA, ESPN

8 Braves vs. Islanders, Ch. 38

8 Knicks vs. Pacers, Ch. 9

## NCAA champ

**WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)** — The University of Texas-El Paso's African connection has come through again, giving the Miners their fourth straight NCAA cross-country championship and an unprecedented dominance in the sport.

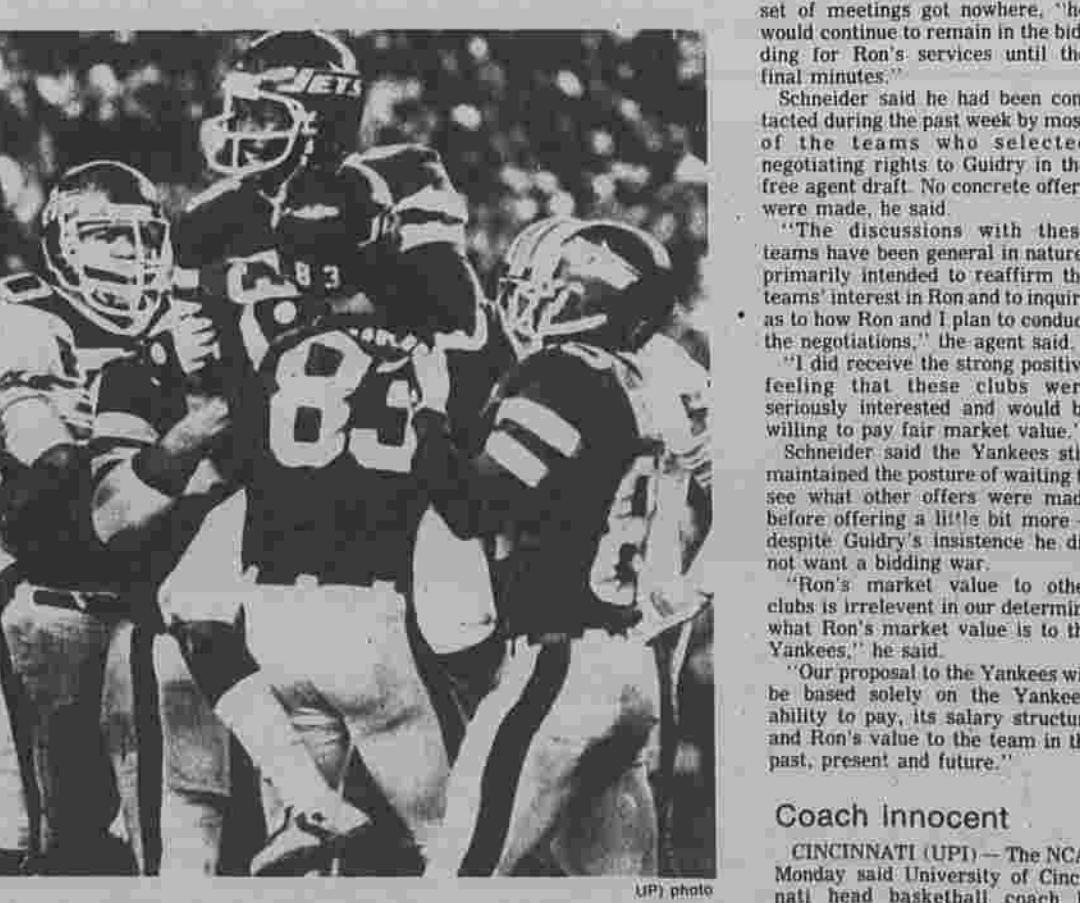
Coach Ted Banks' team, led by four Kenyans and two Tanzanians, swept the top three places in Monday's championship and captured five of the top six team spots to score an NCAA record 17 points.

That mark — just two points away from a theoretical best of 19 — broke a record that had stood for 37 years. UTEP also became the first team ever to win four straight championships.

**Transactions**  
By United Press International

**Baseball**  
Cincinnati — Named Joe Amalfitano coach.  
Seattle — Added pitcher Sam Seabert to the major league roster.  
Cabrera — Fired football coach Roger Thayer.  
Nevada-Las Vegas — Football coach Tony Knapp retired.  
Salisbury State — Football coach Bill Veagle resigned.

**Football**  
Philadelphia — Placed wide receiver Rodney Parker on injured reserve; signed wide receiver Ron Smith.  
Hawaii — Called up left wing Greg Adams and defenseman Mark Boffel from Maine of the American Hockey League.



Jerome Barkum of the Jets was mobbed Sunday when he caught 11-yard touchdown pass from Richard Todd in final 16 seconds to give New York Jets 16-15 victory over Miami at Shea Stadium. A dejected Dom Bestitille (48) was beaten on the scoring play.

## Anderson's hat trick sets pace for Oilers

**EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)** — Glenn Anderson realized it was one of those nights when nothing was going to go right.

The speedy Edmonton right wing saw early problems Monday night when he seemed unable to find the net during the warmup prior to the Oilers' game against the Detroit Red Wings.

But when the game was over, the sophomore forward had turned in his first National Hockey League hat trick, registering an assist and helped lift the Oilers to an 8-4 victory over the Red Wings.

"I couldn't hit the side of a barn in the warmup," said the 22-year-old former Canadian Olympic team player. "I had a feeling it wasn't going to be one of my better nights."

"It shows you how wrong a guy can be," Anderson talked at 13:58 of the first period on a backhand over sprawling Detroit goalie Gilles Gilbert, who faced 42 Edmonton shots during the game. Anderson completed his hat trick with a pair of goals in the final period.

The goals, his 11th and 12th of the season, put him in second position — behind Wayne Gretzky — on the Oilers' scoring list.

Anderson, who missed one quarter of his rookie year because of injuries, still managed to finish last season with 30 goals, and Edmonton coach Glen Sather said the improvement was just the beginning.

Anderson is "one of the best puck handlers in the NHL, and is likely to develop into one of the league's most prolific scorers," the coach said. The win gave Edmonton a 16-3 season record, best in the NHL.

Gretzky, the league's top point-getter, snipped a 3-3 tie at 6:06 of the middle period with his 24th goal of the season. The score, which proved to be the game-winner, triggered a four-goal Edmonton outburst.

Gretzky's goal "was the turning point," said Detroit coach Wayne Mauer, whose team's record fell to 1-10. "They caught fire after he scored and we couldn't contain them."

## Nearly smothered Biggest catch ever for Jerome Barkum

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York Jets tight end Jerome Barkum was starting to get worried.

The way everybody jumped on me, I didn't know if I'd be able to celebrate," said Barkum, smothered by his teammates after catching an 11-yard touchdown pass with 16 seconds left Sunday to give the Jets to a 16-15 triumph over Miami and a share of first place in the AFC East with the Dolphins.

"I mean it, I couldn't breathe. I don't know how many of them were on top of me. I couldn't see 'em but I sure felt 'em — here," said Barkum as he tapped his chest.

Barkum, a 10-year veteran whom Jets Coach Walt Michaels calls "Old Reliable," has never been in a playoff game. At age 31, he is the second oldest Jet behind guard Randy Bammann and has made his share of big plays. But he feels Sunday's was his biggest.

"In the light of what happened today, yes, this is the biggest catch I ever made," said the 6-foot-4, 227-pounder. "Not only for me, but for the team. This team's been on a downswing for a long time, which is history, and now we're struggling to get to the top."

"It's a nice feeling and I want to enjoy it but I know that we can't celebrate all week. I'm not thinking about the playoffs yet. We have Baltimore next Sunday. Then Seattle, Cleveland and Green Bay. It's back to the proving ground again next Sunday. We're in first place now but there are still four more games to play."

The last time the Jets were in the playoffs was in 1969. They lost to Kansas City that year and haven't had better than a .500 season since. Barkum's best year was 1973 when he caught 44 passes for 810 yards and six touchdowns. Sunday he had four receptions for 43 yards to lead all Jet receivers as New York raised its record to 7-4.

Barkum said the Jets never doubted they could win Sunday.

"Maybe the 60,000 fans were a little in doubt, but we weren't," said Barkum. "Alex Yogi Berra says, 'It ain't over until it's over.' The game, not over until there's zero-zero on the clock. You heard about how 'it ain't over until the fat lady sings.' I didn't hear her singing yet so I knew we still had a shot."

The Jets got the ball on their 13 with three minutes left and quickly marched downfield on all passing plays, the longest an 18-yarder to Wesley Walker with 21 seconds left. Todd caught what Barkum described as a "split right and everybody run."

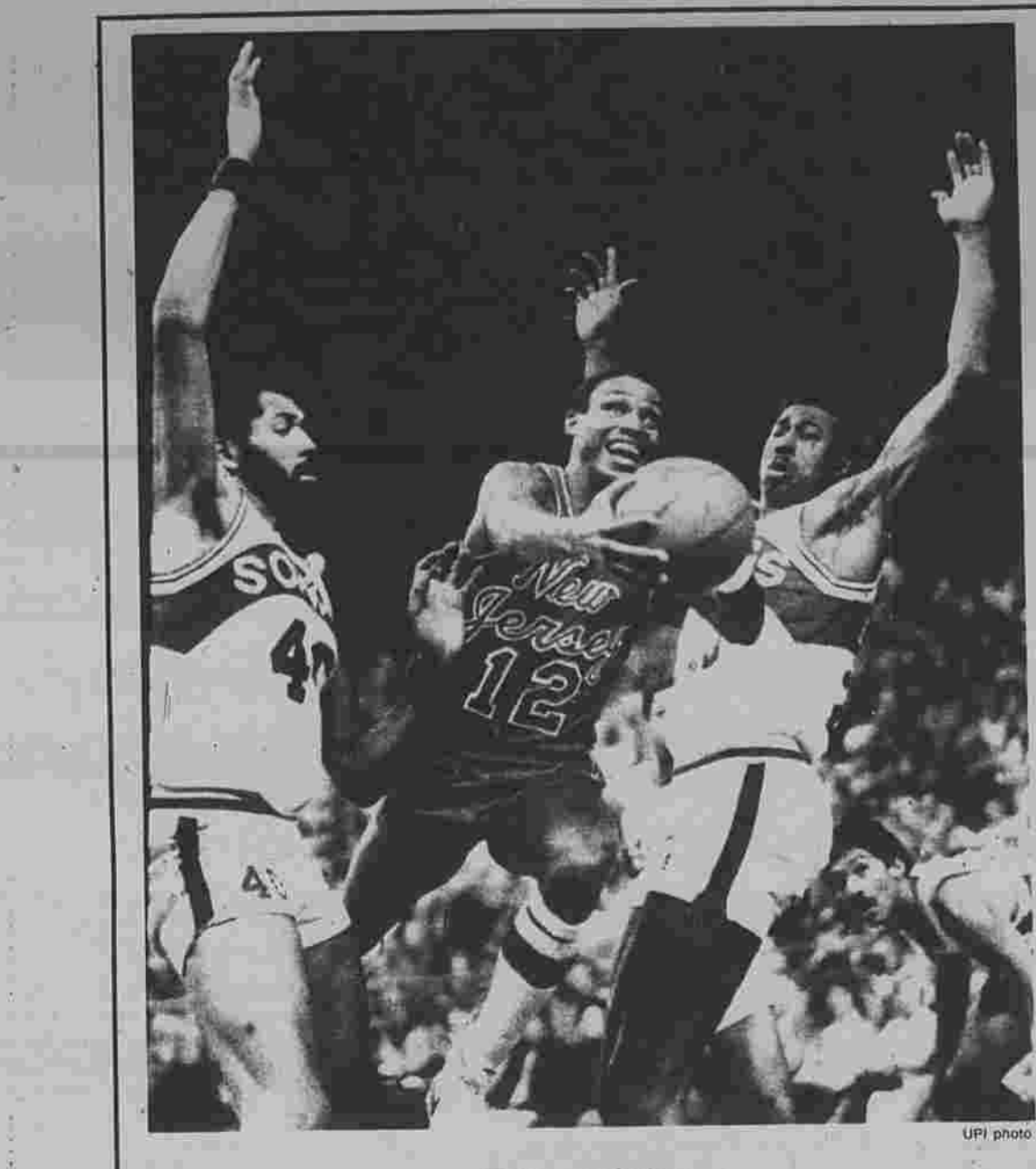
At the particular time, it was the primary receiver," said Barkum.

"The pattern was designed for the tight end. The outside receivers ran a tremendous pattern, the offensive line blocked well. It left me over the middle, free. I don't know how free I was. It wasn't a delay. It was a pattern designed for me to hold the safety off."

Barham, who caught the ball right in his chest, credited quarterback Richard Todd, who was playing well. "Richard made the connection," said Barkum. "The key to it was Richard threw the ball so well that a girl could have got the ball. He's got a lot of courage. He was in the game both mentally and physically. He's one of the best in the NFL."

Barkum, the only Jet receiver who played with Joe Namath, drew a comparison.

"It was a lot like the old days with Joe," he explained.



Two-pointer Darwin Cook of New Jersey drives past Seattle's James Donaldson (40) and James Bailey during NBA attraction.

## Soccer Club ousted

Advancing to fifth round play a year ago, Manchester Soccer Club found the second time around less successful this year as it dropped a 3-1 decision to Norwalk Macedonia in a National Amateur Cup clash last Sunday in Glastonbury.

Norwalk opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark with Blair Stimac knocking it for Manchester at the 30-minute mark with a well-placed volley drive.

Norwalk took the lead for good before the intermission and added an insurance marker in the second half as Manchester was pressing the attack and caught short-handed defensively.

Norwalk advances to second round play against Rhine Island, NSC winds up its season at 10-1.

Stimac and Joel Malinoski were standouts for Manchester.

## Wolverines set for Bluebonnet Bowl Michigan coach would rather keep Rose Bowl people happy

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler says he would rather give up playing UCLA in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve at the Houston Astro-dome to keep things intact with the Rose Bowl people.

"I don't want to make those (Rose Bowl) people mad," Schembechler said Monday at his annual season-ending press conference. "As far as I'm concerned, whatever the Rose Bowl people want, we'll do."

"I'd rather not play the game if it's going to jeopardize our relationship with the Rose Bowl," he said. "The Rose Bowl pact is too important for that. The Rose Bowl means too much to us."

The Michigan matchup with UCLA marks the first time a Big Ten team and a representative of the Pacific 10 conference and its predecessors have met in a post-season game that wasn't the Rose Bowl.

"There is no clause in the open-ended agreement with the Rose Bowl that prohibits Pacific 10 and Big Ten teams from meeting in another bowl game."

But there is an unspoken agreement the two leagues would not condone a game that would oust the Rose Bowl and endanger the trio's cozy relationship.

"I'm surprised it was UCLA," Schembechler said of his team's opponent, which was not known before offering a little bit more — despite Gudry's insistence he did not want a bidding war.

"Ron's market value to other clubs is irrelevant in our determining what Ron's market value is to the Yankees," he said.

"Our proposal to the Yankees will be based solely on the Yankees' ability to pay, its salary structure and Ron's value to the team in the past, present and future."

## Rather not play the game' Bo Schembechler

at not being consulted about UCLA playing Michigan in the Bluebonnet Bowl than in the matchup itself.

"I'm looking forward to the Rose Bowl. All they had to do was get past the Buckeyes — and they were an eight-point favorite to do that. But they couldn't and the upset scrambled the bowl picture."

Ohio State had reportedly agreed last week to accept a Liberty Bowl bid if it lost to Michigan. Winning that bid would have kept the Buckeyes from getting edged out of the Rose Bowl by the Big Ten's tie-breaker rules wound up giving the Buckeyes the same bowl site result. But Liberty Bowl officials were chary of a Michigan-Navy rematch and Wolverine officials were delighted to accept a Bluebonnet Bowl bid after failing to get a touchdown against the Buckeyes. Bluebonnet officials felt their most attractive offering was Michigan against a Pac-10 team.

"I'm disappointed,"

## Washington, Iowa jump up in ratings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Washington and Iowa, who will be banging helmets in the Rose Bowl a few weeks from now, today are rubbing elbows in the UPI Board of Coaches weekly poll.

While the top five college football teams held their positions for just the second time this season, Washington and Iowa made the biggest jumps in the ratings announced Monday, to Nos. 10 and 11, respectively.

Washington advanced six places after a 23-10 victory over Washington State while Iowa, which earned its first Rose Bowl berth in 23 years with a 36-7 triumph over Michigan while Ohio State was beating Michigan 14-9, also jumped six spots.

Suga Bowl-bound Pittsburgh, 10-0 with a game on Saturday against Penn State, became the first team to retain the No. 1 rating for four consecutive weeks. The Panthers, riding a 17-game winning streak, received 39 of the 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country — on UPI's Board.

Pittsburgh, which posted a 25-7 victory over Temple on Saturday, received 627 points, one less than last week to easily outdistance No. 2 Clemson, which received the

remaining three first-place votes and totaled 578 points. The Tigers, who completed their first undefeated regular season in 23 years, will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Georgia, with a game against Georgia Tech on Dec. 5, before meeting Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, is rated third followed by No. 4 Alabama and No. 5 Nebraska, the Big Eight champions. Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Southern California, No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 Penn State.

Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference champion, moved up three places to No. 12. Brigham Young (10-2) 145; 13. Michigan (8-3) 116; 14. Ohio State and No. 15 Southern Mississippi. Southern Mississippi slipped seven places after losing 15-10 to Louisville.

Also, UCLA is rated No. 16 followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Washington State, No. 19 Houston and No. 20 San Jose State.

Houston, which will meet Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl, returned to the Top 20 for the first time since the preseason while San Jose State is making its first appearance this season in the ratings.

Peach Bowl-bound West Virginia and Missouri, which will play Southern Mississippi in the Tangerine Bowl, dropped out of the

## Season of low points

## 'Hail Mary' pass latest for Pats

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — Even religion seems to be conspiring against the New England Patriots, for it took a "Hail Mary" pass to keep them on their losing track.

And the sheer luck of it all has left coach Ron Erhardt more confused than ever.

The Patriots held a 17-13 lead but saw it all collapse when Joe Ferguson's desperation pass into the end zone Sunday was batted into the hands of a surprised Roland Hoek, The Patriots defended the play well, they knuckled away the pass. It just landed in the wrong hands.

"We totally dominated them in the second half until the Hail Mary and it just fell into the right spot. It's discouraging because we had the game won," Erhardt said Monday.

"We've been in so many darn close ones it's difficult to say we're a bad team," the coach continued. "We're playing everybody, including the division leaders, down to the wire. We'd like to prove we can win these (next) four games, not be

shortchanged, and have a little luck fall our way."

The Patriots, 2-10, have lost five straight. Nine of New England's losses have been by 11 or fewer points; six defeats have been by six or fewer points.

"Erickson was asked what it would take to turn things around.

"It was no time to be a nice guy and a Good Samaritan and see if he could three-for-three," said Erhardt, who added "Lost" Vegas. Ferguson would start for Collins Sunday against St. Louis.

The Patriots have now lost 16 games seven times in their 22-year history. Their last season was in 1975, when they closed the year with six straight losses and finished 3-11.

The Patriots and Cardinals have met three previous times all at Busch Stadium, with St. Louis holding a 2-1 edge with victories in 1970 and 1975. New England won the last meeting, a 16-6 triumph in 1978.

## Dow enjoyed remarkable year in tennis at W&M

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va.** — Manchester native Cherie Dow's first tennis season at the College of William and Mary was simply a case of deja vu. Although the junior transfer from Penn State found herself at a new school, with a new coach, and new teammates, some things were very familiar. Dow was still No. 1, still showing unlimited potential and still performing at a top-notch tennis level.

An aggressive leader, Dow collected a remarkable string of victories on her way to a personal 15-4 season. Her most notable conquest included a 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Connie Yowell (Yale), with other wins over the likes of Sharon Selman (Duke) and Wendy Fine (Maryland).

This fall was one of the Tribe's most successful ventures. The lady netters were 7-13 collectively in match play that brought their first place in the Salisbury State Invitational, second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate, and third place in the Tennis Life Tournament, in addition to their 8-1 season record.

But Coach David Cowden was especially pleased with the performance of her new No. 1. "Cherie came in and strengthened our team," says Cowden. "She's always improving and has incredible potential." This spring, Dow will be an integral member of the tennis team's bid to improve upon last year's fourth place national finish.

While at Penn State, Dow established herself as a top player on the East Coast, arriving at William and Mary with two A-B regional titles and Dow of 27 Sage Drive, Manchester,

## Clifford brothers in holiday race

**SPORTS EDITOR**

Rapidly developing into one of New England's best long distance runners, 27-year-old Bob Clifford will try his luck over the five-mile route in Manchester's Thanksgiving morning run.

The former East Catholic High and Williams College cross country captain has won the Connecticut 20-kilometer championship the last two years as part of the New England Relays.

The 27-year-old Clifford is currently enrolled in the Harvard School of Public Health and competes for the New Balance Track Club of Boston.

Clifford will be joined by his younger brother John, former East Catholic High standout and now at the University of Pennsylvania. The latter, a former state cross country champion, has been with the Quaker Ivy League harriers this fall.

The entry list (bearing the 4000 mark for the club) Manchester's Five Miler on turkey day which starts at 10:30.

## Stacom gives up bar tending

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Kevin Stacom was having breakfast in Boston last week with Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, an old buddy and former teammate. He figured he was kidding when Nelson asked him if he would like to play again in the NBA.

But Nelson was not joking and Stacom is now in a Bucks uniform, which is an indication of just how injury-riddled the Bucks have been this season.



Cherie Dow

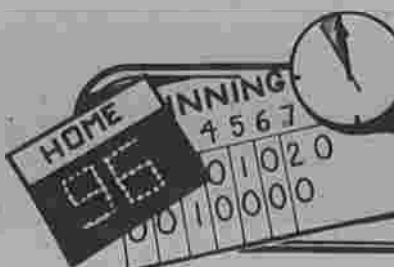


Bob Clifford

24

NOV

24



# Scoreboard



### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By United Press International  
American Conference

W	L	T	Pts
NY Jets	7	4	26
Atlanta	7	4	20
Houston	7	4	19
New England	7	4	17
Haltimore	7	4	16

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

By United Press International  
Eastern Conference

W	L	Pts
Philadelphia	11	11
New York	10	12
Washington	10	12
New Jersey	10	12

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International  
Wales Conference

W	L	Pts
NY Islanders	12	4
Philadelphia	10	11
NY Rangers	9	11
Washington	9	11

## SPORTS TALK: Joe Gibbs

Joe Gibbs, 40, is head coach of the Washington Redskins. At San Diego State (1961-63), he was a tight end-guard before going into coaching. In the NFL, he has coached for the Cardinals (1973-77), Bills (1978) and Chargers (1978-80).

You played and coached under Don Coryell at San Diego State, and you coached under him in the NFL. How does that shape your own philosophy?  
Don is the type of person who has no fixed concepts. He always is going to be aware of new ideas.  
He always has been very creative, and his teams always are.

I feel that was a great advantage I enjoyed in working under him. One of his strengths is that he always is willing to turn things over to you. He gives his assistants a great deal of leeway.  
Of course, then he expects you to do the job for him.  
How much impact do you think Don Coryell has had on the NFL?  
There have been some changes in offensive thinking, but to what degree he has influenced it would be hard to say.  
We're leaning more toward the pass because of the rule changes.  
But you know how he feels about passing...  
Could you have been better prepared for an NFL head coaching job?  
Probably not.

As a former offensive coordinator, do you have a feel for where offensive football is headed? Is the innovation about football?  
That's not the case at all. It's in a rapid change process now.  
Offenses change and defenses have to. You've got 28 head coaches in the league and 28 ideas of what to do offensively. Offensive football is progressing so rapidly each year.  
In the last three years, we probably changed 40 percent of our offense per year. So that means you get a complete turnover about every three to four years.

In college, you were an assistant coach at San Diego State (1964), Florida State (1967-68), USC (1969-1970) and Arkansas (1971-72). When you got into coaching, did you have a timetable? Did you want to be head coach by, say, age 35 or 40?  
To be truthful, when I was in college, I always told myself that I wanted to be a head coach by the time I was 35, and that if I hadn't gotten it by then, then maybe I would consider doing something else.  
Then, about eight years ago, I revamped my thinking. That can take longer than you expect, particularly in pro ball.  
When I became an offensive coordinator (under John McKay at Tampa Bay in 1978), I dropped any timetable I might have had. I was enjoying it so much.  
I was doing what I wanted to do.

You're not in the most stable of professions. Do you have any concerns about that?  
Realizing it's the profession that I chose, it doesn't bother me that much. But sometimes when you look at some of the things that happen, you wonder.  
I'm not worried about it. I feel like if you get that opportunity, then you try to make the most out of it.  
What you're after is that one full, good shot. If you get that, then you don't ask for anything else.



### ECHO Hockey Results

MITE B  
ECHO Mite B squad dropped a 10-9 verdict Saturday to Columbia. Graig Tolman and Brian Kellogg played well for the locals.

BANTAM A  
ECHO Bantam A topped South Windsor, 4-3, Saturday at the Bolton Ice Palace. David Olander had four goals, Josh Fogg and Robbie Teddoli one apiece for the winners. The latter also set several scores.

PEE WEE B  
ECHO Pee Wee B played to a 4-4 tie with North Branford last Saturday. John Worden had two goals and Brian White and Chris Reichardt one apiece for ECHO.

PEE WEE A  
Fogarty Brothers blanked South Windsor, 2-0, Robbie Monaco had both goals for Fogarty's with Aaron Engel between the pipes registering the shutout.

PEE WEE  
Pee Wee Maverick team deadlocked Enfield, 4-4, Saturday at the Ice Palace. Alex Rodriguez had two goals and Silvan Beaudoin and Mark Howatt one apiece for the locals.

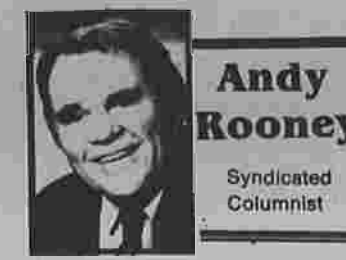
Fish Realty topped East Hampton, Mass., 4-2, Sunday. Dick Doyon, Steve Blair, Silvan Beaudoin and Peter Meyer scored for the winners.

SQUIRT B  
East Hampton, Mass., blanked ECHO, 8-0, Saturday.

MITE A  
East Hampton, Mass., topped ECHO Mite A, 6-4, Saturday. Tim Geraghty, Tom McKeown, Mike Rodriguez and Rod Gray tallied for the locals.

# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies  
TV-Movies / Comics



## Andy Rooney An act to save Christmas

"For everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven," it says in the Bible. That was obviously written by some ancient sage who didn't anticipate that there would be so much money to be made off professional football in July and January. Money seems to be the only thing that affects the seasons anymore.

There may once have been "a time to plant and a time to harvest that which is planted" but now the natural season for things is ignored. The local tomatoes are long gone now in the most parts of the country and so are the melons.

There haven't been any real strawberries growing in my part of the country since August, but that doesn't mean the season is over for tomatoes, melons and strawberries in the supermarkets. They're shipping the tasteless pale pink roses from California and passing them off now as tomatoes.

The melons, picked a month before they were ripe, so they'd be hard enough to ship from Arizona, are here, and so are tasteless hot-house strawberries. They're enough to make a honest-to-goodness ripe strawberry ashamed of itself.

THE SEASONS are becoming a blur on the calendar. Between rushing into the next season too soon, the way they do with fashions in store windows, staying with the last season too long, the way professional sports teams do, and completely ignoring the seasons, the way the fruit and vegetable purveyors try to, we're losing the four-season definition of our years.

Last weekend I went into the department store over on the highway nearest our home looking for a leaf rake. (We don't burn leaves anymore and I approve, but it makes fall a less clearly defined season of the year, too.) I turned out the store didn't have any leaf rakes because they'd cleared out their garden department to make room for Christmas tree ornaments.

## Architects disagree on renovations

# For new courthouse, a split verdict

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter



An exterior view of the Superior Court Building in Manchester shows its "stripped-down Classical" facade with bands of stone running into brickwork.

When it came to the new Judicial District Hartford Courthouse at 410 Center St., the jury isn't in yet among local architects.

Some praise the former Finast's (later Marshall's) transformation into a courthouse; others aren't so sure they like the job done by Allan Greenberg of Peter Kosinski Associates of New Haven.

The magazine "Progressive Architecture" certainly liked it. The magazine featured the courthouse in its November issue.

There were several photos included in the 23,000 square foot remodeling of the supermarket space into courts and offices, including an exterior shot and one of the courthouses spacious main lobby.

According to the article's author, David Cast, the building has "reinvigorated the whole area, making it once again a neighborhood. It's pleasant and interesting." Cast refers to the structure as being built in the mode of "stripped-down Classical."

According to David Cast, the building has "reinvigorated the whole area, making it once again a neighborhood. It's pleasant and interesting." Cast refers to the structure as being built in the mode of "stripped-down Classical."

Cast also mentions the utility of the building. Since the new courthouse was set on the foundations of the old supermarket, the State of Connecticut was able to realize a significant savings.

The entire cost ran at approximately \$42 per square foot (a small building, by comparison, was recently constructed on Hayes Street for approximately \$65 per square foot). He indicates that no new technology was used.

Finally, Cast sees the building in subjective terms through the lens of the architect. "The pleasure of expressed by the craftsmen working on the building was obvious: the mason laying the marble in the lobby, the carpenter matching and lapping details of the wooden pilasters, the bricklayers out-side aligning courses in the bricks and stones of the facade."

COST PLACES the value of the building in architectural perspective, but then asserts, "It is simply that 'it is a quiet building that fits what is around it very comfortably.' It is clean and is a traditional sense, it is very easy to look at."

As with anything artistic, however, there are bound to be differences of opinion. David Cast's accolades are challenged, at least in part, by several local architects who share neither his taste nor assessments.

Richard Lawrence of Lawrence Associates, 150 Main St., avoids being openly critical as he presents his views of the courthouse.

"Inside it is sensitively done," he says, "but my preference is to promote contemporary architecture."

Lawrence's major criticism is in the building's lack of consistency. "The building loses its total impact because it has only a facade," he says. "The other three sides are still those of a supermarket."

A building must be viewed in its entirety, he continues. "I think the other three sides should complement the whole. Had the design of the facade been carried all the way around, it would have completed the statement."

HIS COMMENTS are qualified however, by his assertion that the cost of making a building completely consistent is prohibitive. An architect working with a limited state budget must decide how to stretch allotted funds.

Alan Wiedle of 90 South Road in Bolton is less restrained in his criticism. "I've never been inside," he says, "but I watched it go up. There is a trend in the art towards a post-modern architecture, a kind of

pop (eclectic) architecture. Some designs done by really excellent architects wince, though the type is not my taste.

For instance," he explains, "Philip Johnson from New York has designed sky scrapers in the manner of Greek temples. It is an attempt to revive the architecture of the past. Maybe they tried that here, but in my opinion, it didn't work."

Wiedle says that the interior lobby was probably an attempt to copy a colonnaded interior in terror of an old building. And although he feels that the black brick lettering adorning a frieze is too large, he says that generally the court has some scale.

BUT the exterior is a different story.

"I think that the front is a brutal attempt at some form of pop architecture. It has no scale or nice detail. For example," he says, "the dividers in the front arched windows have bad proportion. And no classic architect would run bands of stone into brick. Even the keystone is oversized and obviously decorative rather than functional."

And "crowning blow" Wiedle calls it a cardinal sin with landscaping. A giant pine tree on either side of the driveway on Center Street impedes the view of any motorists attempting to exit.

"If it was an attempt at revival of classical architecture in pop architectural form, it falls short," he finishes.

David Cast, author and associate professor of art history at Bryn Mawr, calls the courthouse "good, ordinary, classical, modern, and incoherent." "I've never been inside," he says, "but I watched it go up. There is a trend in the art towards a post-modern architecture, a kind of

The main lobby of the courthouse has a barrel vault ceiling supported by Tuscan-encased columns.

### MAJOR EASTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	1	31
Baltimore	9	2	29
Baltimore	9	2	29
Baltimore	9	2	29

### MAJOR WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31

### MAJOR SOUTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Atlanta	10	1	31
Atlanta	10	1	31
Atlanta	10	1	31

### MAJOR MIDDLE SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31

### MAJOR NORTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31

### MAJOR SOUTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Atlanta	10	1	31
Atlanta	10	1	31
Atlanta	10	1	31

### MAJOR WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31

### MAJOR MIDDLE SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31

### MAJOR NORTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31

### MAJOR EASTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	1	31
New York	10	1	31
New York	10	1	31

### MAJOR WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31

### MAJOR MIDDLE SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31

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W	L	T	Pts
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Philadelphia	10	1	31
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W	L	T	Pts
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W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	1	31
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W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31
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W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	1	31
New York	10	1	31
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### MAJOR WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31
San Diego	10	1	31

### MAJOR MIDDLE SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31
Chicago	10	1	31

### MAJOR NORTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31
Philadelphia	10	1	31

## Special DOUBLE HEADER FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 27

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Don't miss our Turkey Giveaway Tuesday Night, Nov. 24th — 50 freshly frozen birds will be given away. And, now you can enjoy watching the races while watching your favorite sports on our new ALL SPORTS VIEWING.

This Week:  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30  
Tues., Fri., Sat. 1:00  
Sunday 1:15

State Law under 18 not admitted

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### SPECIAL 'HOLIDAY PARTY' PACKS

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### Elks Youth hoop contest

Local competition for the 10th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, for youngsters age 9 through 13, will be held at West Side Rec. Dec. 12, at 1 p.m.

Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop. The girl and boy in each age group with the best score advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the National finals in Indianapolis.

Local winners will compete against other contestants in the district event in January.

### NOTICE!

Donations To The: Tall Cedars MD Research Thanksgiving Road Race, May Be Made To The— TALL CEDARS ROAD RACE

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### CASHWAY

### Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics students who placed in Class III Connecticut Federation Compulsory Meet in East Hartford Sunday, Age 12-14: Christina Schoen second in bars and beam, sixth in floor and third all-around. Beth Benavides was first in vault, fourth in floor and sixth in beam and all-around. Michele Nelson was fifth in bars and beam.

Age 9-11: Wendy Merton won in beam and all-around, third in floor and fourth in bars. Buffy Clark was third in beam and all-around, Sara Barron was second in bars and fourth in floor. Roxanne Olsen was fifth in vault and Lynn Adams sixth in floor.

### Bowling

ZODIAC: Carol Powell 181, Edith Tracy 190-474, Del Dumond 187-457, Marion Eaton 694, Nancy McKeown 471, Lola Bayer 201.

### Gymnastics

Age 9-11: Wendy Merton won in beam and all-around, third in floor and fourth in bars. Buffy Clark was third in beam and all-around, Sara Barron was second in bars and fourth in floor. Roxanne Olsen was fifth in vault and Lynn Adams sixth in floor.

### Advice

# Sweet smell eludes woman with body odor

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I know who can help me. I have a problem that didn't just start. I've had it all my life, but lately it's really been getting to me. I stink. You know, body odor. I suppose I should try to find a doctor who deals with this sort of thing, but because of my embarrassment and inability to talk openly about it, I've gotten nowhere.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I'm a clean person. I bathe twice a day and sometimes three times. I use an anti-odorant as frequently as I bathe, and I change undergarments as well as out-garments every day without fail. I'm almost a fanatic about dental hygiene. I brush my teeth and use a mouthwash several times a day. I've given up using perfumes or colognes because even though I could smell the fragrance, other people would smell the offensive odor I'm trying to cover up, and they'd make nasty comments like, "Soap and water are cheaper and would do you much good."

SMELLS BAD IN KENTUCKY  
DEAR SMELLS: See your family physician for a thorough checkup and tell him exactly what you've told me. If there is actually an offensive odor, he will determine the source and prescribe a remedy. If there is none—if you're only imagining it—you have another problem, which can be relieved by treatment. Don't despair. In any

case, it's nothing to be ashamed of and you can be helped.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have had a problem of telephoning a friend's home, asking for the friend by name, and being asked, "Who is calling, please?" I was even told recently by the wife of a friend that it is common courtesy to identify myself before asking to speak to her husband!

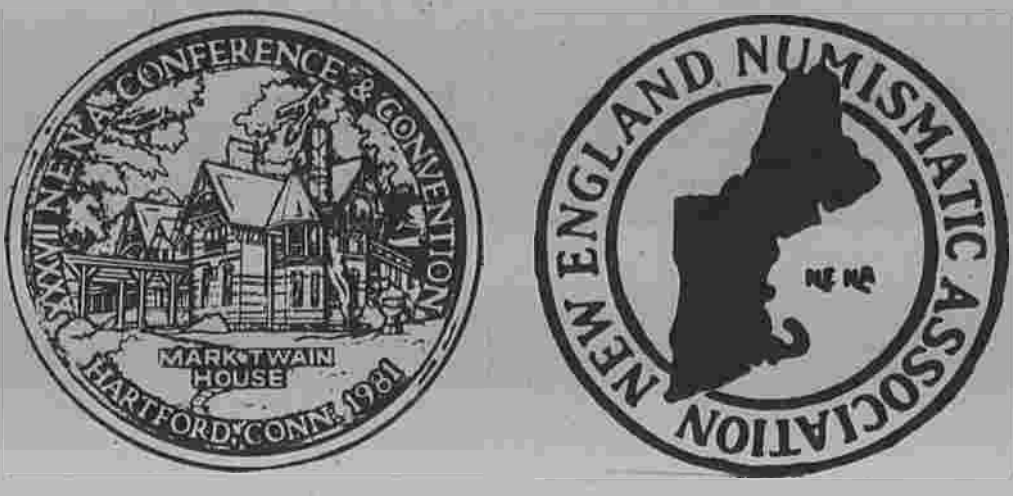
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youngsters to ask who's calling, so don't blame the child for carrying out mother's instructions.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever addressed yourself to my problem, I've missed it, so here's hoping you'll comment again. I'm middle-aged and happily married, but for a year now I've had a terrific crush on a man who attends the same church my family and I do. I try to justify it by telling myself that no one is being hurt since I'm the only one who knows it, and it has made my middle years easier to bear as a result of the excitement and anticipation I feel when I see him or talk to him.

DEAR ABBY: I've had a problem of telephoning a friend's home, asking for the friend by name, and being asked, "Who is calling, please?" I was even told recently by the wife of a friend that it is common courtesy to identify myself before asking to speak to her husband!

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# Manchester resident designs NENA medal

By Russ MacKendrick

Sally Kirka, a Manchester resident, was the designer of this medal for the 37th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Association (NENA), to be held at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel on Dec. 11 through 13. Mrs. Kirka is president of the association and also the chairperson for the three-day event.



### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

DEAR ABBY: I've had a problem of telephoning a friend's home, asking for the friend by name, and being asked, "Who is calling, please?" I was even told recently by the wife of a friend that it is common courtesy to identify myself before asking to speak to her husband!

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# What has 4 feet and glitters?

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

What has four feet, a trunk and glitters like Broadway—and will be in the window of Michaels Jewelry Store at 958 Main St.?

Why it's a 24-pound elephant and it's valued at \$25,000. It's made up of 786 multi-colored gems and pearls which were mined, cut and polished in Sri Lanka.

The elephant is the brainchild of Irving Michaels Jr. who is president of Michaels Jewelers. It all came about when Michaels visited Sri Lanka, which was formerly Ceylon, and became impressed by the jeweled splendor of the elephant leading the area's most sacred festival procession, and he decided to have a replica of it produced for his own company.

The beautiful elephant will make its appearance in the Manchester store tomorrow. Michaels said it's carved from one large block of ebony and it measures 19 inches high, 17 inches long and 10 inches wide.

He said what makes the jeweled elephant so unusual is that it's the foremost "celebrity" of the "Festival of the August Moon," a holiday that has been observed in Kandy, Sri Lanka for some 2,000 years, climaxing 10 days of prior

celebration—all in tribute to the "Sacred Tooth of Buddha."

This sacred tooth of the prophet Buddha is said to be housed in the hooded seat carried on the back of the elephant selected to lead the large procession.

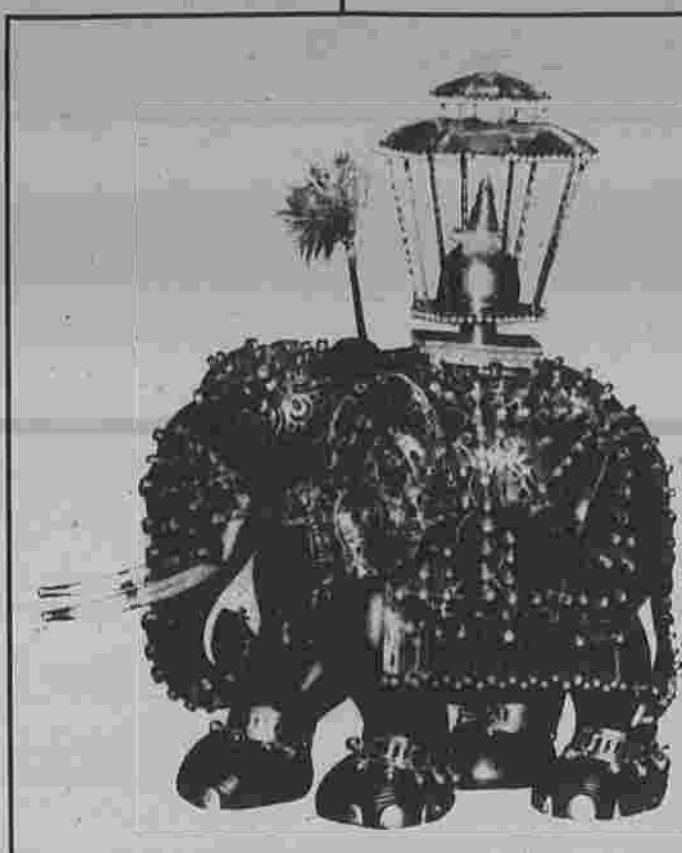
Michaels said "the prima donna pachyderm walks the parade route on a white silk runner and is one of dozens of handsomely ornamented elephants seen in the dramatic cavalcade followed by groups of royal chieftains; clusters of nimble acrobats and spry whip snappers; troupes of strolling dancers performing centuries-old routines."

Michaels described the procession as dozens of blazing torches carried by parade members.

"But no spectacle has drawn greater interest than the majestic elephant, carrying aloft the 'Sacred Tooth of Buddha,'" Michaels said.

He added, "Although jeweled elephants have been a popular art motif in Sri Lanka for years, it's not common for one to be as large and lavishly decorated as the one people will see in Manchester."

The appearance in Manchester will be part of an itinerary that will bring the gem-encrusted elephant to all 13 Michaels stores in Connecticut and Rhode Island.



This 24-pound elephant valued at \$25,000, will be sitting in Michaels' Jewelers at 958 Main St. tomorrow.

# East Catholic names honor roll

Following in the first quarter honor roll for East Catholic High School:

### Freshmen

Honors with distinction  
Caitie Baecher, Sharon McCormick.

### Second honors

Patrick Barrett, Brian Bender, David Bonawit, Susan Byrne, Angela Casper, Patrick Caruso, Stephanie Ciano, Catherine Day, Christopher Dickinson, Melissa Danjan, Patricia Deyle, Kathleen Evans, Susan Farr, John Fiorentino, Christine Goppel, Marc Grubis, Maera Hagarty, Thomas Herold, Andrea Henneman, Jennifer Johnson, Todd Kary, Amy MacNeil, John Mangano, Tracy McNeill, Rob Mitchell, Paula Mustacelo, Slacey Ogradin, Peter Perrotti, David Rosseto, Laurie Ryan, Kenneth Salvia, Kevin Soalan, Christopher Soren, Rachael Shielter, Scott Silvey, Julia Steinhilber, Lynn Terese Trovella, Kim Tully, Terese Tarnell, Donna Tuttle, Julie Welch.

### Second honors

Mark Bailey, Christine Beare, James Beal, Denise Canny, Christopher Chmura, Kimberly Cimino, Christopher Cimino, Michelle Cole, Morgan Dady, David Panopoulos, Yousif Fawaz, Michael Garbeck, Janice Helmman, Patricia Henry, Alexander Khoury, Brian Lawrence, Glen Masar, Mike Kocant, Leah Smith, Walter Trovella, Lynn Whiteaker.

### Sophomores

Honors with distinction  
Edward Adams, Kelly Crowley, Brian Hartigan, Eileen Madden, Sean Meenan, James Mery, Mary Siena, Stephen Slodsky.

### First honors

Bruce Antonia, Thomas Barry, Marc Benjamin, Lynn Berry, Anna Bonville, John Burke, Janet Canella, Michelle Chaseman, Julie Cizek, Allison Calabro, Kevin Carlin, Carolyn DeSiguara, Christine Fiedler, Jill Freese, Patricia Gregory, Kimberly Gustie, Anne Hoffman, Lisa Hillis, Timothy Howard, Sharon Kelly, Lori Labelle, Maryanne Lennize, Lisa Longo, Anne Mador, William Masar, Michael McPadden, Stefan Moynihan, Audrey Nadeau, Judy O'Connor, Lauren Palmer.

### Seniors

Honors with distinction  
William Black, Abbie Fenty, Caroline Marmon, Joanne Maroz, Marc Patu, Karen Severson.

### First honors

Colen Calabro, Jacqueline Ederlin, Susan Evans, Linda Garavaglia, James Manupp, Susan O'Connell, Heather Patricia Siorog, Jennifer Vardino, Margaret Visigallo, Charles Wallace, William Whiteaker.

### Second honors

Cheryl Bassett, Kimberly Buckley, Laurie Boulet, Michael Bugarski, Andrea Cudmore, Stuart Harkins, Helen Helm, Thomas Holcombe, Karen Kananis, Blake Karpe, Francis O'Brien, Jonathan Patino, Corinne Puhansky, David Roy, Lisa Soocy.

### Grade 5

Robin Buckley, Janet Burke, Thomas Carles, Kristina Dargatzis, Ana Gaspara, Theresa Hiley.

### High honors

General honors  
Grade 5  
Melissa Fawaz, Scott Jensen, Andrew Klis, John Ladd, Kathleen Sorak, Michael Supple, Dennis Stockman, Donna Tibbaldson.

### Grade 6

Thomas Aylward, Stephen Cattan, Arthur Spaulding, Alexander Elisi.

### Grade 5

Zachary Allaire, Kathleen Baker, Christopher Balder, Deanna Deryanov, Jennifer Docherty, Dana Harding, Glenn Komar, David Lavoie, Andrew Marsh, Megan Meloy, Pamela Sizer.

# East Catholic names honor roll

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### Second honors

Mark Bailey, Christine Beare, James Beal, Denise Canny, Christopher Chmura, Kimberly Cimino, Christopher Cimino, Michelle Cole, Morgan Dady, David Panopoulos, Yousif Fawaz, Michael Garbeck, Janice Helmman, Patricia Henry, Alexander Khoury, Brian Lawrence, Glen Masar, Mike Kocant, Leah Smith, Walter Trovella, Lynn Whiteaker.

### Sophomores

Honors with distinction  
Edward Adams, Kelly Crowley, Brian Hartigan, Eileen Madden, Sean Meenan, James Mery, Mary Siena, Stephen Slodsky.

### First honors

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### Seniors

Honors with distinction  
William Black, Abbie Fenty, Caroline Marmon, Joanne Maroz, Marc Patu, Karen Severson.

### First honors

Colen Calabro, Jacqueline Ederlin, Susan Evans, Linda Garavaglia, James Manupp, Susan O'Connell, Heather Patricia Siorog, Jennifer Vardino, Margaret Visigallo, Charles Wallace, William Whiteaker.

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Zachary Allaire, Kathleen Baker, Christopher Balder, Deanna Deryanov, Jennifer Docherty, Dana Harding, Glenn Komar, David Lavoie, Andrew Marsh, Megan Meloy, Pamela Sizer.

# DON'T GIVE ENERGY CARE THE COLD SHOULDER.



For some people winter is a bleak, forbidding time when just trying to keep warm can be a losing proposition—even a fatal one. People on limited incomes. The elderly. The disabled. These are the people who sit and shiver. The ones who even face death in cold, drafty apartments. These are the people we must help. That's why Northeast Utilities (NU) is a sponsor of Energy Care—a community self-help winterization program to show people how to stop bone-chilling drafts. And to help them stop losing heat through windows, doors and other areas. Using easy-to-install materials, Energy Care can help make people more comfortable and save them money on their heating bills. It might even save lives. NU is providing both manpower and materials to start the program. But Energy Care needs volunteers and funds to make it a success. People like you are needed to help organize community volunteer groups to help elderly and disabled people who can't do the work themselves and to solicit tax-exempt donations for additional materials. For more information or to send donations, please use the coupon.

# Top St. James scholars named

Following is the honor roll for the latest marking period for St. James School:

Grade 5  
Melissa Fawaz, Scott Jensen, Andrew Klis, John Ladd, Kathleen Sorak, Michael Supple, Dennis Stockman, Donna Tibbaldson.

Grade 6  
Thomas Aylward, Stephen Cattan, Arthur Spaulding, Alexander Elisi.

Grade 5  
Zachary Allaire, Kathleen Baker, Christopher Balder, Deanna Deryanov, Jennifer Docherty, Dana Harding, Glenn Komar, David Lavoie, Andrew Marsh, Megan Meloy, Pamela Sizer.



YES, I CARE. Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ made payable to ENERGY CARE. Please contact me about becoming an ENERGY CARE volunteer as an  Installer  Committee Member  Contact Person.

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Mail coupon and check to: ENERGY CARE, c/o The Connecticut Association for Human Services, P.O. Box 1992, Hartford, CT 06144-1992

# Key to exercise pace: know state of health

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns your advice to a 46-year-old man was never, absolutely never to jog or run so fast that he would be out of breath or tired. I am 44 years old, 5 feet 5 and work in an office. I spend much of my spare time doing vigorous exercises, running as much as five miles in 38 minutes, tennis, yard work and carrying my golf bag, all of which keep my weight at 160 to 145.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

In my effort to get vigorous exercise I frequently push myself until I am short of breath and tired. For the past five or six years I've felt these procedures have kept me in good physical condition.

In view of your statement, could you give me some further advice regarding vigorous exercise for me for now and for later years?

DEAR READER: Most American males are not trained to the level you are and would not be able to do the same things you do without harming themselves. A person who is well-trained and has no underlying medical problems may safely do that much.

The key is knowing that you are in an adequate state of good health to do it. That requires a good medical examination.

As you get older there are usually some changes in the arteries. It becomes even more important that you have a low cholesterol and a

normal or low normal blood pressure if you want to exercise near the level of your tolerance. Despite your ability to exercise safely now at that level, I believe you should know what your risk factors really are. If your blood pressure or cholesterol is high you should slow down. While exercise is valuable in controlling weight, so is diet.

As for weight control you do not need to jog or jog fast. A steady slow jog that covers the same distance is just as effective. These points are covered in The Health Letter number 15-12. Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Haddam City Station, New York NY 06019. Most people who get in

trouble with exercise do so because they overdo it or because they have high risk factors.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing for my brother and myself. We are male twins and we are often asked if we are identical twins. I thought that if both twins were male or both female they were identical while twins of the opposite sex were fraternal twins. How do you know if you are identical twins or not? I know identical twins come from one ovum but is there one sperm cell or two?

DEAR READER: Identical twins occur because the fertilized egg (ovum) splits in half, forming two new fertilized ova. The split does not occur until after the single ovum has been fertilized by one sperm cell. The fertilized ovum has all the genetic material for development. When it splits the two split ovum have identical genes. So identical twins are of the same sex. But if two ova were fertilized they might result in two males, two females or one male and one female and these would not be identical twins.

You could have specialized genetic tests if there is any doubt about being identical. But if you are identical twins you will have the same physical features other than differences from environment, such as from weight training or differences in eating problems.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a professional actress but to no avail. In the process of accepting this failure, I am beginning to get depressed. I have no energy and wonder what I am going to do with the rest of my life.

I've lost my confidence because I feel my life is a failure.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Many people, when they find themselves in a crisis, feel they have failed in some way. But what they define their experience in those terms, they conclude there is no point in trying anything else. They become convinced that their crisis is evidence of an inability to succeed.

Do not use this crisis in your work life as a cause for inaction. Use it as an opportunity to change and grow. This crisis does not mean you are a failure as a person. It may merely indicate that at this particular point in your life, becoming an actress is not the best direction for finding fulfillment.

Now is the time to look ahead to your alternatives and your new freedom.

# About Town

## Beta Sigma Phi meets

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sandra Freeman, 67 Olcott Drive.

## Fair slated Saturday

Manchester Emblem Club will sponsor a Holiday Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elk's Home, 30 Bissell St.

## Libraries to be closed

Mary Cheney Library and Whitton Memorial Library and the Bookmobile will all be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

## Now Open! Act Fast!

SPACE LIMITED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mini-Storage Space Individual Storage Areas From 5'x10' Up

- 24 Hour Security
- 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Access
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VOL. XXXVIII No. 10

# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Karen Wright

Toby Brown

Nancy Curtin

Shana Hopperstead

## HSW picks fall sports standouts

Four seniors, seven juniors, and one super-soph headed up the first annual HSW All-School Fall Sports Team, selected by the HSW staff. The squad, comprised of six male and six female members, represents the best of the fall sports standouts at MHS. Each has contributed a tremendous amount to the autumn sports slate.

Beginning with the boys, the first selection is junior running back Mark Allen from the MHS football team. Allen has the misfortune of being injured at midseason, but still managed tremendous accomplishments in the five games he played.

Allen managed 406 yards rushing on a team that was more known for its passing game. Hoping to achieve 1,000 yards and all Central Connecticut interscholastic league honors, he was forced to the sidelines at the peak of his running game. Mark scored a motivating force on the MHS squad next year.

Chris Carmel, senior ace-keeper for the 18-51 Indian soccer team, excelled not only in regular season play, but in post season contests as well. Carmel was instrumental in the Indian's 2-0 whitewash of Amity Regional High School in round one of state tournament play. He was also a key defensive standout throughout the season, meanwhile managing to contribute occasional key goals.

The senior co-captain performed extremely well in his all-important position. Beginning with the boys, the first selection is junior running back Mark Allen from the MHS football team. Allen has the misfortune of being injured at midseason, but still managed tremendous accomplishments in the five games he played.

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Greenleaf, who had hopes of all-state honors, was a representative of the rugged determination that the MHS football team demonstrated. His leadership as team co-captain was lauded by teammates as exceptional. Junior striker Jay Hedlund has been a productive goal scorer for the past two seasons, this year leading the team with 11 goals.

Hedlund was unstoppable at times in his scoring position, a position which he enjoys because of its non-stop action. Jay's greatest attribute was that his team spirit and hopes for a state title cheered the team on during difficult times, according to team teammates.

The only underclassman to rate the all-school squad is sophomore Chris Petersen. A string of shutouts by this outstanding goalie led the way to state tournament competition. The highlight of Petersen's season came during a shutout against Danbury in round two of state tournament competition. Chris's potential will be realized only in the

next two seasons, although this year is an indication that a premier soccer player is in the making here at MHS. On the distasteful side, the first selection is field hockey achiever Toby Brown. Toby is another outstanding offensive producer that MHS seemed to generate this season.

Toby's offensive drive is an outstanding attribute for a sport which offers few goals. The 5-54 team qualified for state tournament play under the direction of Coach Fainnant. Toby is another outstanding offensive producer that MHS seemed to generate this season.

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Personal achievements included standouts in the 200 and 500 free. Lynne should be a dominant factor on the 1982 and 83 swim team, which already has gained experience from this season's endeavors. The final member of the HSW All-School Fall Sports Team is Karen Wright. Karen, along with junior Heidi Shaw, headed up the girls volleyball team, which fell victim to many woes.

Karen has been a volleyball player for three years here at MHS, and was described as a motivating force. "She never gave up" by friends and teammates alike. Considered a top league prospect, she should continue to excel as she begins her trek to collegiate-level sports.

The selection of this all-school squad, while certainly not intending to slight any individual, obviously has omitted many premier quality athletes. This is a credit to the fine sports figures that MHS harbors. Outstanding athletes represent an integral part of the scholastic progress, people that HSW is proud to showcase. —The Staff.

French club begins plans. "Bonjour" from all of us in the Manchester High School French Club. This year's club, already boasting 40 members, is showing more potential than ever. The excellent attendance at our meetings suggests that this year, with the help of its many members, the French Club will be quite successful as a whole, and also will benefit the individual members.

U.A. Theaters East — In Pursuit of D.B. Cooper: 7-30, with Coal Miner's Daughter 9-30. — Private Lessons 7:15, 9:15. — Halloween II 7:30, 9:30. — Showcase Cinema — Hell Night 1:15, 7:20, 9:25. — Prince of the City 1: 8:15. — Time Bandits 1:40, 7:10, 9:40. — Carbone Cop 1:20, 7:20, 9:50. — Arthur 1: 7:25, 9:50. The French Lieutenant's Woman 1:25, 7:10, 9:45. — The Four Men 1:05, 7:25, 9:45. — Escape From New York 2:50, 9:30, with An Eye For An Eye 1: 7:30, 9:30. — U.A. Theaters East — In Pursuit of D.B. Cooper: 7-30, with Coal Miner's Daughter 9-30. — Private Lessons 7:15, 9:15. — Halloween II 7:30, 9:30.

Walking through the halls of MHS, this year, students run into many new faces in the halls and around the buildings. As all students realize by now, MHS is undergoing major renovations, and these new faces belong to the workpeople.

To many students, renovations mean room changes when their regular classrooms are filled with dirt. As far as the actual work is concerned, students get to observe pieces of old roofing being thrown from the top of the school.

For students and teachers, constant bangings and a glimpse of the workmen on the roof are the reminders of what is taking place on the roof. But what part of the roof are they now working on? And how do the workers feel about their job being located on top of a high school?

The part of the roof now being completed is the area over the cafeteria. The roof underneath is metal, making it more complicated as opposed to concrete-roofed areas. The procedure for roofing the metal includes putting an inch of insulation on the roof, adding differing thicknesses of plastic foam to taper the roof slightly and leading any water to drain pipes placed on the roof. After the foam, a cover board is placed on top.

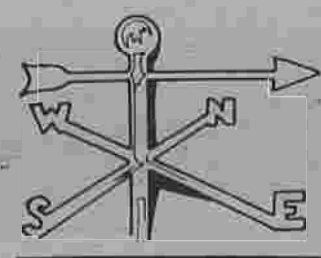
A contact concrete is applied which fixes the roofing membrane to the cover board. Finally, cement is poured over the top. Roofing over cement is easy, as stones are used as ballast, covering the rubber. Although the roof itself does not

look tapered at first glance, it ranges between 3 1/2 inches high on the outside edges to 1 1/2 inches around the drains. This taper will prevent puddles from forming on the roof, thus lessening the possibilities of leakage into the building. Unfortunately, some puddles have been discovered on the new roof, therefore, an architect has been consulted.

At this point, the roofing is approximately half completed. They hope to complete the roof by the end of December. Some workers have had to make concessions for the students and the students have had to make concessions for the workers. However, if improvements are to be made to this school, all must work together. —Leonie Glaeser

## Tuesday TV

- 5:00** **20/20** — Charlie's Angels
- 5:30** **World's Funniest Moments** — World's Funniest Moments
- 6:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Toby And The Roadie" — Narrated by Robert Downey Jr. and featuring a baby look-a-like who was saved by the police. (Rated PG)
- 6:30** **Scott On Helicopters** — Complete report of the day's events.
- 7:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 7:30** **TV Community College** — Jefferson Community College. Investigator. (Rated PG)
- 8:00** **Humiliate Tonight** — New World Daily News and International.
- 8:30** **CBS News** — CBS News
- 9:00** **The Week In The NBA** — NBC News
- 9:30** **Nightly Business Report** — NBC News
- 10:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 10:30** **CBS News** — CBS News
- 11:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
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- 12:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 1:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 1:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 2:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 2:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 3:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 3:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 4:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 4:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 5:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 5:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 6:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 6:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 7:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 7:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 8:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 8:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 9:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 9:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 10:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 10:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 11:00** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 21st century with a new line machine and a wild maniacal purpose. (Rated PG)
- 11:30** **Movie (Aired)** — "Theater" — David Warner, Jack the Ripper, moves into the 2



# Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

## Bolton teacher pact dispute in mediation

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Unable to reach terms on a teachers' contract during negotiations, the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association moved into mediation this week, and are meeting again tomorrow to try to work things out.

Parsons said the two sides have already named a mediator recommended by the state. If the two sides fail to reach an agreement by the end of the mediation process next month, they will have to move into binding arbitration.

The state instituted these negotiating laws in the late 1970s to prevent teacher strikes during regular school months.

Under mediation, a person from the state sits in on the talks and gives input. The person's input is strictly advisory, Parsons said, and there is no binding decision he can make.

When asked if he were optimistic about ending the negotiations tonight, he said "I wouldn't say that," and he re-emphasized his point that the two sides will "try to end things."

The teachers are ending a two-year contract, and are seeking another similar one. Negotiations use the landfill to pick up the cards at the town hall.

Since Bolton will officially withdraw its more than 30-year use of the dump at the end of this month, town officials here are instituting the permit card system so that only Andover residents will use the dump.

Both (doctors) remain determined to review the advisability of increased activity by the governor on a day to day basis," she said.

Doctors said they weren't sure whether O'Neill suffered the heart attack Wednesday or on Thursday.



Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, outspent all his Republican rivals for the 1st Congressional District nomination...

## Fuscas blames loss on the 'radical right'

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

J. Peter Fuscas, 56th District state rep., said today he lost his bid for enough delegates to force a primary because he would not make deals with the "radical right," a "loose" group that he says subverted his delegates days before and at the convention Monday.

Fuscas said today the reason for not obtaining enough votes to primary was because the "radical right" was against me. They took a lot of my support away and that prohibited me from getting enough delegates to force a primary.

Fuscas said the idea that he was the most conservative candidate and the one who would secure those right-wing votes was a "faux." "I've been telling people for years that it is my job to be responsible to the people I represent. And I will continue to listen to everyone."

Something that may throw some light on Fuscas' point is that he was recently endorsed by the Oxford Group — a strong but very loose right-wing organization — for governor in 1990.

Fuscas said he will continue "hard work" on the legislature's Appropriations Committee, and will fight to balance the budget without any "new form of taxation."

He said it was too premature to say whether he would try to gain the Republican nomination for the congressional seat for next November's general election.

## Astro-graph

November 25, 1981 From time to time this coming year you could get some very strong hunches regarding investments or business matters. Don't treat them lightly. They could be quite good and worthy of further exploration.

## Bridge

Slam-bang bidding If declarer just takes the trouble to count the hand. The contract is a good one. South takes the ace and draws trumps with two leads. He decides to postpone the club play as long as possible. It is a good decision as you can see.

Opening lead ♠J In this hand from Advanced Play at Bridge, South discards a club on the fourth diamond. He wins and must lead a spade or diamond. South ruffs in dummy and discards his last club.

Pricilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Another's This is a hard-core group of right wing Republicans," he said, adding that they are not strong enough to influence the majority of the delegates, but they can "capture small percentages of the delegates."

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

You're looking well, Mayor Eggman — every inch an EGOMAN — every inch an EGOMAN. He has no clue. West is marked with six spades, five diamonds and two hearts. He has no clue.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



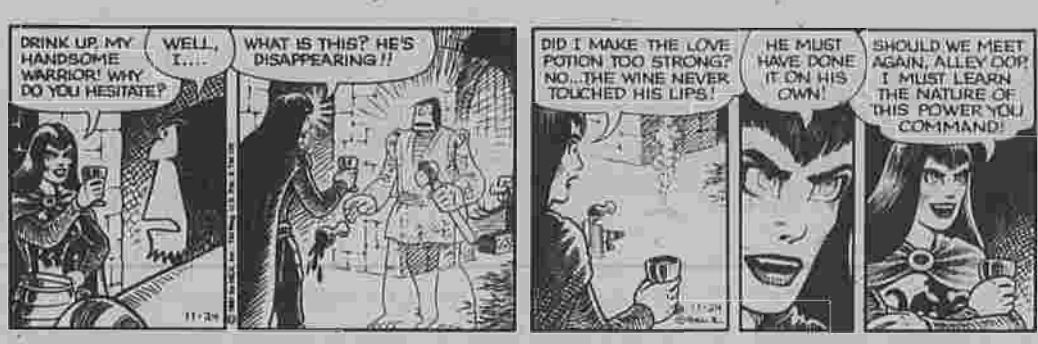
Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and a list of names to be decoded.

## Kit 'n' Carlie — Larry Wright



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



## MY CAWNOT PATCH!



## Dump permits needed

ANDOVER — Residents using the dump will have to have special permit cards come the end of the month, according to First Selectman Jean Gasper.

## O'Neill can work on limited basis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill will be allowed to work on a limited basis as he recuperates from a heart attack because doctors decided it would be more stressful for him to do nothing, a hospital spokesman says.

The hospital reported today O'Neill was in stable condition and spent a comfortable night.

## Region Highlights

Fire costs high SOUTH WINDSOR — Fire officials estimate that the cost of replacing four tobacco sheds, that burned to the ground Saturday, would cost \$215,200.

Corps seeks funds VERHON — The Vernon Ambulance Corps has started a drive to raise \$6,000 to buy paging systems to improve the corps' effectiveness.

Programs endorsed GLASTONBURY — The Board of Education Monday night endorsed two new approaches to the science programs.

Bank donates funds SOUTH WINDSOR — A \$2,000 gift from the Savings Bank of Manchester has allowed the South Windsor Public Library to develop a map collection, buy a map case, a large world globe and stand, a celestial globe, a moon globe, and a 2-place study carrel.

United Technologies has already expressed some interest in the regional science center which would be located in Glastonbury and in Colchester and would cost some \$60,000.

## Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card."

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!

WATCH FOR THE HERALD! WATCH FOR THE ADS!

24 NOV

24

# Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester.

Advertise in *The Herald* — "The Community Voice Since 1881."

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer.

82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in *The Herald*.

Advertisers . . . Call Tom Hooper at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see him at our conveniently located office, Herald Square, Manchester.

Subscribers . . . Please start thrifty home delivery to me of *The Herald* for \$1.20 per week.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## BUSINESS / classified

### Ski vacation costs can be slashed

This is the week that the skiing season opens in the United States — and there is no better time to stress to you ski buffs that, with proper planning and flexible travel plans, you can slash your ski vacation costs by a minimum 20 percent to 30 percent.

If you plan your ski vacation for this period, you can achieve significant savings. This is known as the "shoulder" season (early December, January through early February, most of April) and hotel lodging then runs 25 percent to 30 percent less than the busier holiday weeks.

At Colorado's Copper Mountain, this "super season" covers Nov. 24, Nov. 29 to Dec. 18, then after April 10, 1982. In addition:

- 1) Shop around for air transportation. There are special fares 20 percent to 40 percent lower than normal if you meet their restrictions. Tour operators who buy seats in bulk or charter their own planes can offer additional savings. Advance reservations are essential; it's not uncommon for busy holiday weeks to be booked six to eight months in advance.
- 2) Consider off-peak travel. Most vacationing skiers travel from Saturday to Saturday; you can save money by traveling midweek. Airports also are less crowded,



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

Keystone/Arapahoe Basin was 90 percent booked by July 1, says Fritz Opel, a director of Breckenridge, Keystone/Arapahoe Basin and Copper Mountain, all in Colorado. There are always some airline and hotel reservations available at the last minute, but choices are limited and prices are higher.

- 3) Use public ground transportation at resorts. Renting a car that remains idle while you ski is not cost-efficient. In increasing numbers, skiers rely upon public ground transportation to get to and from resorts. Continental Trailways, for example, services "Ski the summit" — directly from Denver's Stapleton Airport and downtown Denver to Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Keystone and two nearby towns — Frisco and Dillon.
- 4) Evaluate your lodging choices. You can stay in a single hotel room on a mountain and ski to your door, or save 30 percent to 50 percent by lodging nearby. Slopeside condominiums are at a premium, yet you actually can lower the cost per person. Six people in a two-bedroom condo (with foldout sofas) will cost less per person than two people in a one-bedroom condo. Families are particularly attracted to ski condominiums: kitchen facilities avoid costly restaurant meals.
- 5) Students at many resorts frequently will be issued a discount on a full-day lift ticket. Have proof of your

ground transportation is easier to arrange, and checking into hotels is swifter.

6) Many resorts offer discounts to guests who purchase multiple-day lift tickets. Usually the minimum is a two- or three-day ticket.

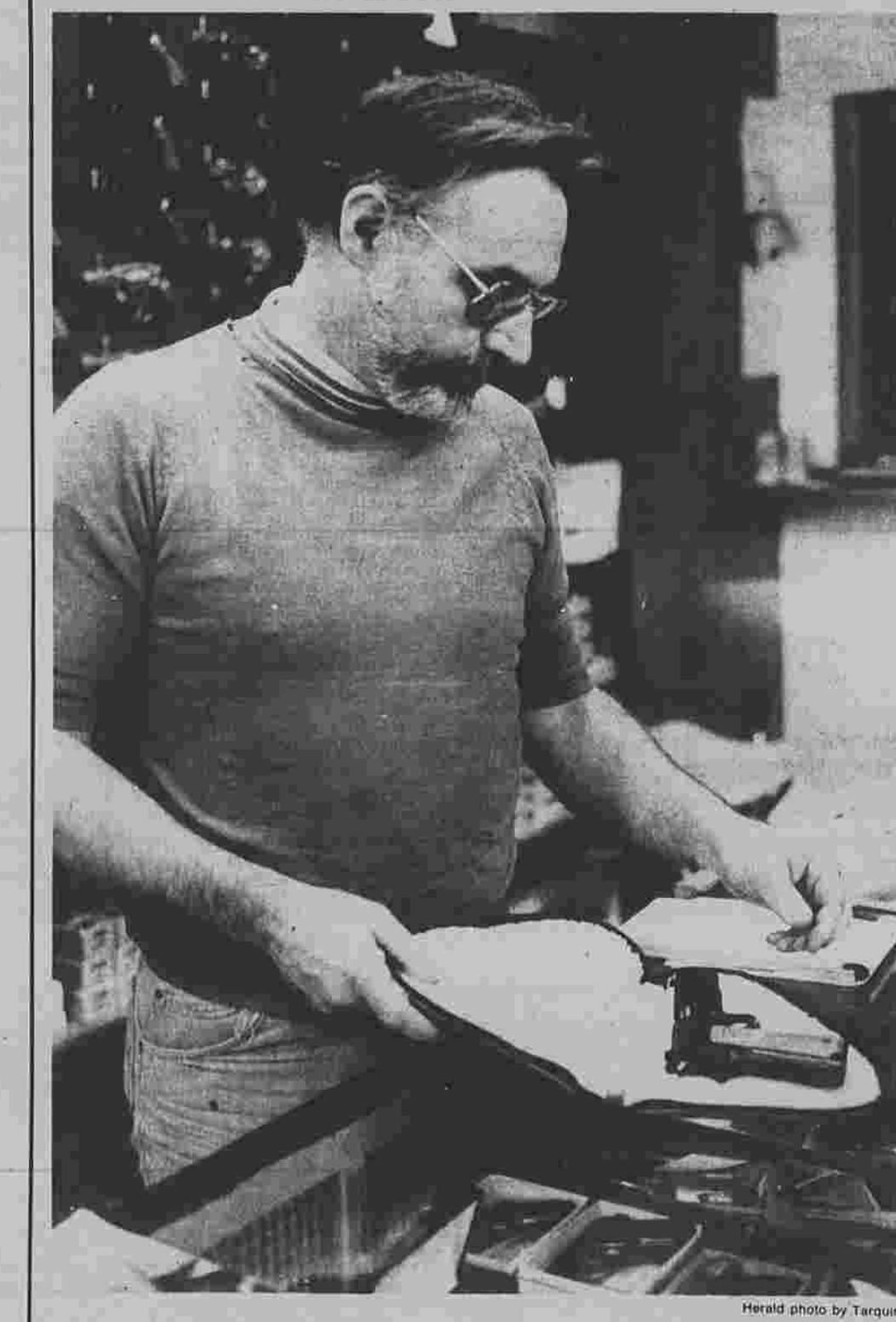
7) A half-day lift ticket may be available if you like to ski, but also enjoy a few extra hours sleep in the morning. This discount begins as early as noon at some areas.

8) Group rates are offered at most ski resorts with requirements ranging from 10 to 25 per group. They will receive discounted lift tickets or a complimentary lift ticket for one person over the minimum requirement — great for family or friends to ski together at a savings.

9) Many ski areas have a package rate for a day of skiing, which includes a full-day lift ticket. You can buy discount cards for a small fee that offer a full-day lift ticket, ski rentals and a group lesson.

10) If you're over 60, you can ski for practically nothing — and even nothing. Some resorts offer a lift ticket for those 60 and over at major discounts. Don't skip examining all discount offers.

#### Manchester at Work



Ken Fair, manager of Quick Arms and Supply Co., shows a pistol case to a customer. The Main Street firm Fair operates has been in business almost a year and it carries police and general sporting goods.

### Lobbyists give way to experts

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The first year of the Reagan administration may have accelerated a trend toward the ultimate demise of the old-fashioned business lobbyist in Washington.

William Cantor, a New York executive recruiter who has specialized in finding communications and government relations executives, says that's because the Reagan people show a preference for dealing directly with the heads of big corporations instead of talking with them at arm's length through lawyers, congressmen and other lobbyists as past administrations did.

Cantor said business has been quick to take advantage of this attitude because the climate in Washington now is right for their viewpoints.

Cantor also said it has become increasingly difficult for lobbyists to deal directly with senators and representatives because of the demands on the lawmakers' time. They are forced to talk with staff members.

"What it boils down to," Cantor said, "is that the big demand for people in Washington now is for information experts: a legal degree and often a master's in a relevant field also may be required."

Two firms engaged in frontline government relations in the capital agreed with some of Cantor's conclusions.

Ron Eisenberg of Marston & Rothenberg said it's true the Reagan team likes to talk directly to business leaders but this shouldn't be taken as an indication it is subservient to business and anti-consumerist.

Eisenberg also said the days of the lameduck politician lobbyist and the flamboyant Hollywood-type drummer are numbered. "Government relations people now have to be well educated and have real expertise."

He said the Reagan direct-dealing climate is only at the top level and "many or most decisions are made at lower levels" so there still is plenty of need for topflight middlemen.

John Adams, one of the older government relations practitioners in the capital, urged caution in thinking things are really changing all that much. He thinks congressmen and senators still will be lobbying for years to come, particularly if they're good lawyers. He agreed, though, that genuine expertise is replacing old-fashioned political tactics to a substantial degree.

But one of Adams' associates, Peter Kostmayer, an excongressman from Pennsylvania, who hopes to go back to Congress, told UPI incumbent senators and representatives don't think they owe anything to ex-members serving as lobbyists so these lameducks really are dependent on their talents like lesser people in the business.

#### Union rejected

Employees of Gerber Scientific Inc. have voted not to join the Teamsters' Union.

The vote was 317 opposed and 84 in favor of the union, according to Clancy Allain, a machinist for the firm.

A total of 401 of the 421 workers employed at six Gerber locations, including Gerber Scientific Products at 261 Broad St., voted in the election, Allain said.

Gerber's other locations are in South Windsor, Tolland, East Hartford and Vernon.

Allain said the vote puts an end to the Teamsters' efforts to unionize Gerber employees. The union has to wait at least a year before trying again, Allain said.

The union effort was run by Teamsters' Union Local 671 in East Hartford, according to Allain.

#### Funds donated

A special gift of \$2,000 was given to the South Windsor Public Library, by the Savings Bank of Manchester. This gift has made possible the development of a map collection and the purchase of a map case; also a large world globe and stand, and celestial globe and a moon globe. A two-place study carrel has also been purchased with these funds.

The Friends of the Library have purchased additional chairs and a portable coat rack for the library.

#### Caldor promotes 3

NORWALK. — Three key executives of Caldor Inc. have been appointed to the position of vice president, according to Carl Bennett, chairman and president of the Norwalk-based regional discount department store chain.

The new vice presidents are:

Abe Greenberg, director of construction, joined the company in 1979 after a 24-year career in construction, store planning and design. Since his arrival at Caldor, Greenberg has been in charge of the building of 23 new stores and the remodeling of 12 existing units in the chain.

Gil Kadin, director of operations, started with Caldor in 1971 after 15 years in retail management. His first position in the company was as a field auditor, and he was promoted in 1975 to director of store and customer services. Kadin was appointed to director of operations this year.

Bernard Scheiner, general merchandise manager of soft goods, has been with the chain since 1971, starting as a buyer of domestics. He came to Caldor with a 10-year background in soft goods. Two years later he was promoted to divisional merchandise manager for domestics, draperies and fabrics. Scheiner was appointed to his current post in 1975.

### Regulators add \$2.9 million to NU \$183 million rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State utility regulators have added another \$2.9 million to the tentative rate increase granted to Northeast Utilities, saying the \$183 million figure announced last week was based on a miscalculation.

The state Department of Public Utility Control disclosed the miscalculation Monday and cautioned that further changes could be made before a final vote was taken on the rate hike late this week or early next week.

Higher rates under the record rate increase are expected to be implemented next month for about 1 million electric customers and 150,000 natural gas customers served by Northeast in Connecticut.

Word of the miscalculation came only hours before DPUC Chairman Thomas H. Fitzpatrick went before a legislative committee to urge that state utilities be required to pay the full cost of operating the regulatory agency.

### \$8 billion theft tag seen

ASTON, Pa. (UPI) — The president of Shoplifters Anonymous International says shoplifters will steal \$8 billion worth of goods during the holidays but 3 million of them will be caught.

Lawrence Conner said Monday that 30,000 people a day nationwide will be nabbed for shoplifting during November and December.

Shoplifters Anonymous, founded by Conner and located in Aston, near Philadelphia, works with convicted shoplifters. They are placed in his program by the courts.

Although retailers are using more sophisticated means to catch shoplifters, "The problem has reached the point where shoplifters can actually steal a store out of business."

"Many stores have added to the size of their security forces," Conner said.

He said budget restrictions have pushed the DPUC dangerously close to deadlines for deciding some utility rate cases and also have left the agency behind on safety inspections and facing a backlog in handling some complaints.

Utilities now pay 70 percent of the DPUC's costs, and Fitzpatrick said requiring the companies to pay the agency's full budget could save the state about \$800,000 a year while costing consumers' only pennies each annually.

#### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

GENERAL RULES AND CONDITIONS FOR SALE OF WOOD

The Town of Manchester intends to sell approximately thirty (30) cords of cut, split, seasoned hardwood. The wood will be sold per pickup truck-load only at the following rates:

VEHICLE TYPE	APPROXIMATE CAPACITY	FRACTION/CORD	PRICE
Mini-pickup	Long bed	.33	\$33.00
	Short bed	.27	27.00
Full-size Fleetline	Standard bed	.52	\$52.00
	Short bed	.41	41.00
Full-size Stepaside	Standard bed	.46	46.00
	Short bed	.37	37.00



Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive.

Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

Wood will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis until all the wood is gone. Interested buyers must register by Friday, December 4th in the General Services' office at which time they will be notified of the date and time to obtain their wood. Only one (1) pickup truck-load will be sold per individual.

All individuals will receive, load and deliver their own wood. The Town will not assist in loading or delivering this wood.

2  
4  
NOV  
2  
4

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

CLASSIFIED 643-2111

Table with 2 columns: NOTICES and EMPLOYMENT. Lists various services and job openings with contact information.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge and PER WORD PER DAY. Lists rates for 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, and 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'



PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenient basis. The advertiser is responsible for any incorrect insertion and their only to the advertiser.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Keep Smiling Be Happy. Happy Birthdays to Andrea Love, Mom & Dad.

BOOKKEEPER

Meadows Convoluted Center has a full time opening for a bookkeeper to handle patient accounts.

SECRETARY

Rham High School, Hebron. Please call Mr. Davis, 228-9474.

FOUND AT Manchester

Found a 3 month old female dog, black and tan, 647-8075.

FOUND - Grey black male

Found a 3 year old male dog, black and tan, 647-8075.

FLEA MARKET

Every Sunday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Telephone 742-9695.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Real estate loans. Call 647-8075.

EMPLOYMENT

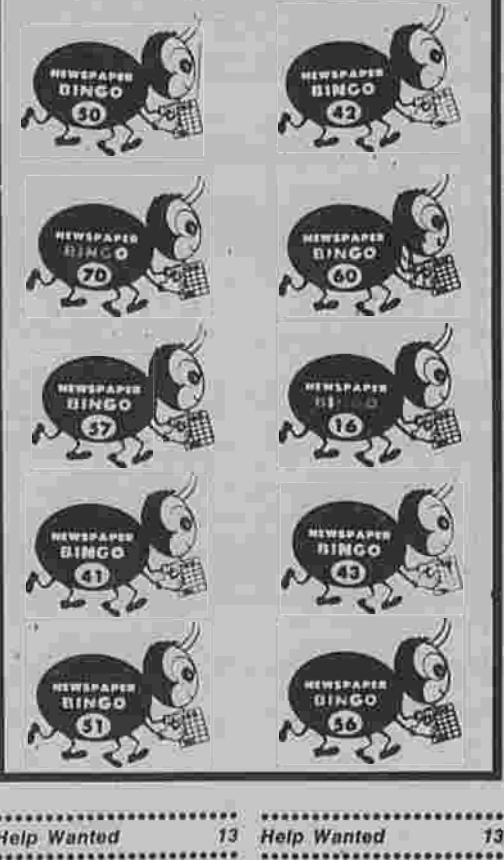
Help Wanted. Educational Rep. Call 647-8075.

You Name It We Got It

The Herald Classifieds - We have everything from A-Z.

kid\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

There Are 10 'BINGO BUGS' Throughout Today's Herald.



HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John

PERMANENT PART TIME JOB

Hours 9am to 1pm or 5pm to 9pm. Job involves making appointments on telephone for sales representatives.

14% APR FIXED RATE

Home with option, \$50,000. 540,000. Rent. Call 647-8075.

12% APR FIXED RATE

Owner financing. Immediate occupancy. \$27,000. Call 647-8075.

15% APR OWNER FINANCING

3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$27,000. Call 647-8075.

Homes For Sale

3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$27,000. Call 647-8075.

BRICK BLOCK STONE

Remodeling heating, baths, kitchen and water heaters. Free estimates!

Services Offered

Light Trucking - Fenings, cellars, garages cleaned. Also, brush removal, picket, split rail, stockpile fences installed.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John

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3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$27,000. Call 647-8075.

Homes For Sale

3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$27,000. Call 647-8075.

BRICK BLOCK STONE

Remodeling heating, baths, kitchen and water heaters. Free estimates!

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT

639 Main 643-7893. Heat, air conditioner, carpeted, paneled.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

Available in downtown area. Call 643-2711.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and office space

2,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. Call 643-2711.

USED CAR LOT - Long established

Call 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice regarding the election of a town clerk.

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Notice regarding the election of a town clerk.

Autos For Sale

1977 Pontiac Sunbird 2-dr. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Buick Regal V-6. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Chevrolet Malibu. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Dart. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Volkswagen. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Power Wagon. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Pickup. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Power Wagon. Call 643-2711.

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Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Power Wagon. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Pickup. Call 643-2711.

Christmas Gift Ideas!

Join Us Today Be part of the Christmas Guide!

Hundreds of people will be watching Beginning Nov. 25, 1981 through Christmas Eve!

Great rates! to place your ad Call Pam, the Manchester Herald - 643-2711

If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified!

Look for me in tomorrow's paper

It'll be worth to hear from you. But don't be surprised if you get the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split.

Kitten Cover-up Comfy Half-Size

516 8279

Easy Crochet

Scw-Simple

This adorable knitted is easily crocheted from a simple knitting and hides that extra roll of elastic waistband.

1981 ALBUM with a 32-page 'Home Section' with full directions. Price... \$2.25.

1981 ALBUM with a 32-page 'Home Section' with full directions. Price... \$2.25.