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Just Say S.H.A., Shop In November, Pay In February, 1982!

Morse weaves musical magic ... page 15

Colder tonight;
windy Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Nov. 27, 1981
25 Cents



Herald cameraman Reggie Pinto was atop a utility truck at the Five Mile Road Race to record this picture of the horde of runners, more than 4,200, rounding the first turn on Main Street at Charter Oak

Street. It took the last starter more than one minute to reach the starting line in the record field.

Irish runners lead the way

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

St. Patrick's Day isn't until March 17 but there was a minor celebration for Sons of Erin yesterday when Ireland-born runners captured the first four places in the 45th Five Mile Road Race.

Eamonn Coghlan, world indoor mile champion and two-time Ireland Olympic squad member, paced a field of over 4,200 to win in 21:37. Finishing in a dead heat for se-

cond place were Irishmen Ray Treaty, Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn.

Despite chilly 32-degree temperature, a record crowd of 30,000 lined the race route to watch the holiday run sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with a big financial assist from United Technologies.

Police, under the command of Capt. Henry Minor, controlled the crowd with no problems reported.

All money collected from spectators, plus all entry fees, will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars.

Pre-race music was provided by the Tall Cedars Band from the porch of the Army & Navy Club while several members of a pipe band were stationed on the course and helped make the Top Irish runners feel at home.

Complete race details on pages 8 and 9.

Neighbors support Great Lawn development

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Neighbors of the Great Lawn, a representative of the developers of the proposed Cheney mill apartment conversion expressed support today for a plan to preserve half the lawn and build from 20 to 30 luxury condominiums on the remainder.

"I'm certainly for it," said William E. Belfiore who lives in one of the Cheney mansions that border the Great Lawn. "I think it's the best solution."

Wesley Gryk, an attorney, and Michael Lynch, a car dealer, announced Wednesday that they have

agreed to purchase an 8.09-acre piece of the Great Lawn. Under their plan, the eastern half of the lawn will remain open and the western half will be used as a site for luxury condominiums.

Both Lynch and Gryk live in former Cheney family mansions which border the Great Lawn.

Vivian Ferguson, another resident of the mansions around the lawn and a member of the Cheney Brothers National Landmark Historic District Commission, said she has "mixed emotions" about the plan.

"There's no surprises to me," she said. "I always thought if there was something detrimental I could

always plant a row of trees in front of my house."

Mrs. Ferguson said she and her husband were told that the land could be sold when they bought their home 24 years ago. A church was considering buying the land then, she said.

Mrs. Ferguson said she believes Gryk and Lynch will develop the property with a feeling for the historic district. They have said the design of the condominiums will match the architecture of the mansions.

In addition, the condominiums are planned for a site that formerly held a mansion larger than any of those

now standing. The house was destroyed many years ago.

"There wasn't a lot of feeling about not putting something there because there was something there," she said.

Mrs. Ferguson said the mansion owners met to discuss plans for the lawn. The homeowners preferred the private solution to selling the land to the town, she said. There was concern that, if the land were sold to the town, it would become a public park, posing security and litter problems, she said.

In addition, Mrs. Ferguson said she did not think the taxpayers favored the purchase of the land by

the town.

George J. Ritter, the attorney for developers who propose turning two mill buildings into apartments, said both the purchase of the Great Lawn and the recent donation of Cheney Hall to the town by owners John Barnini and the estate of Leon Padrova are "positive developments."

"They clearly understand the importance of the development and the desirability of the development," Ritter said.

The developers, who originally asked that the town preserve Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn, have not commented on the con-

donation plans, he said.

A referendum asking for \$750,000 in public funds for street improvements to the area will be on the Jan. 12 ballot in the special election to fill the 18th Congressional district seat.

Lynch said they will go to the town Planning and Zoning Commission in February or March to ask that the zoning on those three to four acres be changed from its current "AA residential designation to a Planned Residence Development Zone. They hope to break ground for the project in late spring or early summer, he added. He said from 20 to 30 units will be built.

Seychelles claims coup crushed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Seychelles officials claimed they crushed a coup attempt by white mercenaries, 44 of whom hijacked a plane to flee the island nation after a bloody gun battle at the airport.

"We have destroyed the attackers," a Seychelles police spokesman said Thursday. "They have been either arrested, killed or are in hiding. We ask the citizens of our country to remain calm."

Official Seychelles Radio broadcast a brief message from leftist President Albert Rene asking residents to observe a dusk-to-dawn curfew and stay calm. Officials gave no details on casualties or the coup attempt, which began late Wednesday and ended early Thursday. There was no information on whether

the mercenaries, some of whom were reported to be American, supported an opposition faction in the Seychelles, a chain of 85 islands located 1,000 miles off the east African coast. Sir James Manchem, the man Rene ousted in a coup in 1977, denied any involvement in Thursday's events.

As the coup attempt crumbled, a gang of 44 white mercenaries hijacked an Air India Boeing 707 and forced it to fly to South Africa before surrendering in the port city of Durban and freeing 65 passengers and 14 crewmembers. There were reports some 30 mercenaries were left behind.

The flight had been en route from Zimbabawe to Bombay, India. The mercenaries fought fiercely with Seychelles troops at the island's main airport before taking over the plane. One mercenary died on the plane from wounds suffered in the battle and two others nursed wounds on the flight to South Africa.

The Air India jet was riddled with bullets as it left the island. The police spokesman said most of the mercenaries appeared to be South Africans but David Benning, of Zimbabwe, a passenger on the hijacked jet, said the mercenaries also came from the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Germany and Italy.

South African Police Minister Louis Le Grange said "some" South Africans were among the fighters aboard the hijacked aircraft.

The 44 men were taken to a prison near Pretoria, Le Grange said.

According to reports in the South African press, the mercenaries were recruited in South Africa and paid \$1,030 for their efforts and promised a bonus of \$10,200 if the coup succeeded. The funds came from an "American source."

The report prompted one security policeman to remark, "They were cheap. Sounds like bargain basement mercenaries to me."

The Seychelles Republic, which became independent in 1976, is one of the world's leading producers of cinnamon, but its strategic location midway between Africa and India provides an ideal spot for air-lifting expeditionary forces throughout the region and for basing submarines.

Today's Herald Tough time for utility

Northeast Utilities says it will still have a tough time making ends meet despite state approval of a record \$15.9 million increase in its electric and gas rates. Page 7.

In sports Manchester High edges East Catholic on football field ... Page 11.

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Cornucopia of cans

Students at Bennet Junior High School pack canned food collected in their social studies classes for the Manchester Area Council of Churches Emergency Food Pantry. Pictured here are top collectors (bottom left) Kris Noone, (continuing clockwise) teachers Doris Hogan and William Woodbridge, Donna Spera and Shalene Westry. The students each contributed more than 100 cans. Mrs. Hogan's social studies classes collected 1,268 items.

Freight firm's office may move here

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Director of Planning and Economic Development Alan F. Lamson said this week he's heard nothing about a freight company's plans to set up a trailer as an office in the Buckland Industrial Park, but he predicted the Economic Development Commission would frown upon the idea.

National Freight Inc. of Vineland, N.J., has announced its intention to apply to the state Public Utilities Control Authority for permission to move its state headquarters from Waterbury to Manchester.

The application has not been filed yet, according to a P.U.C.A. official.

Charles E. Anthony, the company's director of traffic, said plans call for establishing the office in the Buckland Industrial Park, on

a lot adjacent to the General Electric Plant. Anthony said GE is National Freight's largest area customer.

"It will be nothing major," said Anthony, who said the company plans to set up the office within 60 days. "It's only going to be a trailer."

But Lamson said National Freight has filed no plans with the town Planning Department, as would be required.

Lamson said all the lots abutting the GE plant are taken, so it seems the only possible place for the office would be right on the GE property.

However, Lamson said he doesn't know if the industrial park regulations even allow such a set-up.

"The Economic Development Commission has never addressed the issue," said Lamson, who added that the only trailers serving as offices in the industrial park are temporary construction offices.

"I would guess the Economic Development Commission would not look too favorably on this," he predicted.

Fred Matta, a P.U.C.A. official, said National Freight has not yet filed its application, but he said it is a common procedure for the application to be filed after the proposed move is advertised in local newspapers.

He said the application must include special plans for the new office's location.

After the proposal is advertised, P.U.C.A. waits 14 days. If any objections are filed — usually by competing shippers — a public hearing may be scheduled. If there are no objections, P.U.C.A. decides to approve or reject the application.

Boys say 'KKK' spraying was prank

Two 14-year-old Manchester boys, one black and one white, have been referred to juvenile authorities after they reportedly admitted spraying the letters "KKK" in shaving cream on a tree trunk Halloween night.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks of the police detective division said the incident occurred on the evening of Oct. 31 at the intersection of Leland Drive and

Keene Street, one day after the incident. "Tends to be a swastika were painted on a nearby Strawberry Lane home."

However, Brooks said the incidents do not appear to be directly related, and added that the juveniles are currently suspected of only the latter incident.

Brooks said the fact that both a black youth and a white youth were involved in the incident "tends to be a swastika were painted on a nearby Strawberry Lane home."

"I don't think there was any malicious intent," Brooks said. "I think they truly intended it as a prank or joke, however misguided."

Brooks said police did not learn of the incident until three days after its occurrence during an "intensive" police investigation into the Strawberry Lane incident and other related vandalism.

The youths were questioned about the incident last weekend and were subsequently referred to Lt. Patricia Graves, head of the Youth Services Unit of the detective division.

Lt. Graves said she will consider a number of factors, such as the circumstances of the incident and the youths' behavioral background, in determining what action should be taken.

The youths have been released to the custody of their parents.

Weicker in trouble, state poll indicates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., could face a tough battle for his party's nomination to seek re-election next year, a University of Connecticut poll indicates.

Republicans contacted in the telephone survey of 500 state residents favored Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich as the party's 1982 Senate nominee by an 11 percent margin over Weicker.

The poll, conducted by UConn's Institute of Social Inquiry between Nov. 9 and Nov. 15, gave the brother of Vice President George Bush 44 percent to 33 percent for Weicker among Republicans.

However, Weicker collected 50 percent to 34 percent for Bush among all survey respondents and also fared better when listed as an independent candidate with Bush as the GOP nominee and Rep. Toby Moffett as the Democratic nominee.

The poll found equal 31 percent backing for Weicker and Moffett, now a 6th District congressman who has said he will announce his candidacy for Weicker's seat next month. Bush received 18 percent in the three-way race.

Ella Grasso left \$256,000 estate

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The late Gov. Ella Grasso left an estate valued at \$256,000 and including personal papers and memorabilia collected over her 22-year career as a governor, congresswoman and secretary of the state.

An inventory on file in the Probate Court in Mrs. Grasso's hometown of Windsor Locks lists possessions owned solely by the late governor and does not include assets held jointly with her husband, Dr. Thomas Grasso.

In a will dated Dec. 17, 1980, Mrs. Grasso bequeathed her estate to her husband. She also was survived by two children, Susanne and James.

Mrs. Grasso died at age 61 on Feb. 5 of cancer that had forced her to resign as governor on Dec. 31, 1980. She was succeeded Dec. 31, 1980 by Gov. William O'Neill.

The largest item on the 12-page court inventory was Mrs. Grasso's home in Windsor Locks.

Bank fights anti-merger suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Corp. says it will fight a federal court suit aimed at blocking the bank from proceeding with a planned merger that would create the second largest commercial bank in New England.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes was scheduled to hold a hearing today on the suit, which challenges the planned merger of Hartford National and the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank.

The suit was brought by the Allyn Corp., whose president and principal shareholder is E. Clayton Gengras of West Hartford, a self-made millionaire and the 1966 Republican candidate for governor.

The suit sought a restraining order to prevent a special meeting of Hartford National Bank's shareholders scheduled Dec. 14, when a vote on the merger will be held.

Additionally, the suit sought to prevent the bank from proceeding with its shares of common stock in favor of the proposed merger and to "enjoin the consummation of the proposed merger."

In a statement, Hartford National Corp. said it "believes that this lawsuit is without merit and intends to defend against it vigorously and will proceed with the shareholder meeting scheduled for Dec. 14."

If completed, the merger agreement approved in August would create a bank with more than \$3.1 billion in assets and replace the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. as the state's largest commercial bank.

The new bank, to be called Connecticut National Bank, would be the second largest commercial bank in New England behind the First National Bank of Boston and would have the broadest branch network of any bank in Connecticut with capital greater than \$100 million.

Under the merger terms, Connecticut National Bank shareholders will receive 1.67 shares of Hartford National stock in exchange for each share of Connecticut National stock in a tax-free transaction.

The Allyn Corp., which is controlled by the Gengras family and owns 182,404 shares of Hartford National common stock, argued the joint proxy statement and prospectus issued for the special shareholders meeting was "materially false and misleading in a number of respects."

For example, Allyn Corp. said, the summary of income begins with the year 1976.

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27 NOV 27

OPINION / Commentary

Alexander Barkan: a very untypical man

WASHINGTON — "Barkan, Alexander E., National Director of AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. Without doubt the most powerful force programmed against us in 1968 (\$10 million; 4.6 million voters registered; 115 million pamphlets distributed); 176,000 workers — all programmed by Barkan's COPE."

That's what presidential counsel John Dean wrote to the president in successfully nominating Al Barkan for second place on the priorities enemies list of Richard Nixon. There is no record of Al Barkan ever making John Dean for his endorsement. But there can be no question that Al Barkan appreciated the way it was put, because that's how Barkan's been defining himself for 18 years now — by works of COPE.

When Barkan became COPE director in 1963, no state labor federation had a full-time staff person working on political activity. Now, every state, including



Mark Shields
Syndicated Columnist

Wyoming, has at least one full-time person working on the fundamentals of politics: registration, education, fund-raising and get-out-the-vote.

In 1963, no international union had a full-time political director, now the international without one is the rare exception. This like most things in life, did not just happen. In large part, these changes have been made because one man, Al Barkan, preached and nagged and inspired and nagged organized labor to make them.

THIS MONTH, after 43 years in the labor movement and 26 of them with COPE, Al Barkan, an aggressively un-mellow 72, will be succeeded as director of the Committee on Political Education by his present deputy, John Perkins. Before he opens up his own consulting office early next year, even his critics and enemies — of whom there are more than a few — would probably concede that Barkan is entitled to a few words. Not all of them will be flattering; he wouldn't have it any other way.

The son of Polish immigrant parents, whose father died when he was 4, Al Barkan, with the help of his sisters, managed to graduate in 1932 from the University of Chicago, where he remembers studying freshman economics under the late Paul Douglas, who would later grace the United States Senate for 18 years.

But Barkan should never be confused with the contemporary labor executives with their MBAs and "solid" academic credentials. Al Barkan earned his letter not only on the picket lines of the '30s, but also in the jail cells of New Jersey's Hudson County. When Al was courting the former Helen Stucko and he did not show at the appointed hour on Saturday night, Helen knew that Al was in the slammer, having been placed there for attempting to organize some shop in or around the manner. You know the old line about disagreeing without being disagreeable? Al Barkan can somehow manage to be disagreeable to you while agreeing with you.

There are no billiard shots" with Al Barkan, he is not saying this to J in order to impress T. If he is saying this to J, it's because a) Al Barkan believes it and b) Barkan wants J to hear it.

He is rightfully proud of his efforts to make it easier for people, especially blacks and working people to register and to vote. Those liberalized laws owe much to the Barkan commitment.

To Al Barkan, Hubert Humphrey was the "most giant-like man in American politics" and Jack Kennedy was "the best political candidate I ever saw or worked with." To a lot of other people, Al Barkan is an honest, direct, candid, nagging pain in the neck — and one helluva labor politician: You always knew where he stood.

In Manchester

Great Lawn plan could be worse

The restoration of the Cheney complex has taken on a new aspect with the announcement that a portion of the Great Lawn will be devoted to condominium housing.

That is not an ideal situation, but is far better than having the expense of lawn devoted to the construction of 14 or 16 individual houses on half-acre lots. Since the lawn is in an AA Residential Zone, there is nothing to prevent that development except the desires of the owners.

The ideal solution would be for someone to own the lawn and do nothing with it. For years the town enjoyed that luxury while Robert Smith retained possession and maintained the lawn with no financial return.

The next best solution would be for the public to own it and do almost nothing with it. It became obvious during the discussions before the November election that there were mixed public feelings about spending \$200,000 for the property. If it had been put to voters as a question separated from the more expensive proposal to acquire and restore Cheney Hall, it might have won public approval. Maybe not.

Most of the leaders in the movement for Cheney restoration have regarded private ownership as the best situation and public ownership only as a means of preventing the construction of a double row of houses jutting into the open area.

The proposal by Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk, both of whom live in former Cheney mansions, represents a compromise. They plan to construct condominium housing on about half the eight acres.

How well that will work depends on how well the condominiums are planned. Lynch and Gryk have every reason to want the buildings to blend as well as they can with the existing mansions. The structures will stand where there was once another mansion.

In announcing their plans to buy the lawn area and devote part of it to condominiums, Lynch and Gryk said the development "would be in the form of luxury condominiums constructed to blend in and imitate the architecture of the mansions with careful placement of the units and careful landscaping."

There is a heavy burden on them and on their architect. The public should wish them the best.

Berry's World



"Before you go to Europe to demonstrate against nuclear weapons, please rake the leaves and put up the storm windows!"



Porn at federal expense

WASHINGTON — The Special Projects Branch of the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California is a supersecret installation. Special security guards control access to the building. Only a chosen elite are allowed entry.

Tight security is needed to keep spies from finding out about the secret weapons being tested at China Lake.

But there may be another reason for the hush-hush arrangements. Navy personnel don't want outsiders to discover what else is going on at the Special Projects Branch.

My reporters, Judy Buhwar and Paul Marks, have unearthed evidence that employees at China Lake have also engaged in another secret activity — exhibiting hard core flicks. One of the favorites was an X-rated film called "Debbie Does Dallas."

The porno films were shown on sophisticated government video equipment that was supposed to be used only for tests of Navy weapons. In addition, the equipment, paid for by the taxpayers, was used to reproduce copies of the film.

There were several Fridays when we watched these films all day long. The problem was that the employees there had little else to do.

According to my sources, some of the videotapes were brought in by Navy officers who would have copies made and then take them back aboard their ships — apparently to make a few bucks by charging admission to the screenings.

The pornographic movies were also shown on at least two occasions at bachelor parties off the base, using government equipment.

And one afternoon, pranksters played the soundtrack of a hard-core movie over the office intercom at the base, eliciting gasps from at least one female secretary, who



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

later expressed dismay at the "groanings and moanings" coming over the intercom system.

Defense Investigative Service officials, when asked about the smut performances, acknowledged that dirty films had indeed been shown on the base using government equipment. But a DIS spokesman insisted that the porno flicks were shown only during the two week period, and then only during lunch hour.

Base officials contacted by DIS also insisted that only one videotape had been made on government equipment. They also said a branch chief and several employees involved in the porno operation had been given verbal reprimands and been told to cease and desist from further voyeuristic ventures at China Lake.

But a source close to the investigation said that the smut shows were a regular feature at the secret base for at least a year, and their reproduction on government equipment was an accepted practice.

POLITICAL PORTFOLIO: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit the earth is having more difficulty getting his 1984 presidential rocket off the ground. Though he digs the Democratic National Committee's exposure opportunities, party leaders find him hard to sell. A dynamic speaker he's not, and his rather fuzzy Senate record doesn't command strong ideological loyalty.

show up.

MORE CASH FOR REGISTER. Most people have never even heard of the Federal Register. It's the daily listing of new government regulations, and though it's not exactly snappy reading, it has 40,000 subscribers — more than half of whom are businessmen who must keep abreast of new federal rules.

Dan L. Sawyer, head of the Government Printing Office, wants to make the Register self-supporting by upping the heavily subsidized \$76 subscription price to \$300 a year. This would save the taxpayers \$9 million a year.

In the past, the Register's other subscribers — libraries, universities, state and local governments, civic groups and individuals — have been able to block proposed price increases. But this time around, the administrative committee that sets the Register's price — which includes the attorney general and the national archivist, as well as Sawyer — is likely to agree on at least a partial increase, maybe to \$150 or \$200 a year.

Manchester Herald

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Northeast sees tough year ahead despite rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it will face "significant difficulties" in making ends meet next year despite state approval of a record \$185.9 million increase in its electric and gas rates.

William B. Ellis, president and chief operating officer of the utility, said the rate hikes granted for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co. "are substantial, but they're also critically needed."

The \$185.9 million rate hike was given final approval Wednesday by the state Public Utilities Control Authority, which cut \$74.9 million from the utility's application for a \$260.8 million increase.

PUCR Vice Chairman David J. Harrigan said it was a "painful and indisputable fact that costs have gone up" and the PUCR had a "legal obligation as regulators to provide sufficient revenues to cover those costs."

Northeast had until today to submit rate schedules reflecting the increase, which represents about an overall 14 percent hike for the com-

pany's 1 million electric and 150,000 gas customers in Connecticut.

Although Northeast had not yet reviewed the PUCR's written decision, Ellis pointed out Thursday the \$185.9 million increase represented 71 percent of the amount sought by Northeast.

Ellis also said a preliminary review of the PUCR decision showed it would not allow Northeast to obtain the 16 1/2 percent profit margin allowed by the state regulatory agency.

"We anticipate CL&P and HELCO will continue to face significant difficulties during 1982 in meeting their costs and in raising the funds needed to maintain reliable, cost-effective service," he said.

"Nevertheless, we will make the most of this opportunity to begin a recovery from the very depressed and harmful financial condition the companies have been experiencing for several years now," he said.

The condor can go 60 miles without flapping its wings.

O'Neill enjoys turkey

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill marked Thanksgiving Day with a hearty traditional turkey dinner and visits to his hospital room by his wife and lieutenant governor.

O'Neill spent a "quiet, restful" day in the post-operative care unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition recovering from a mild heart attack, said hospital spokesman Greg Barrett.

O'Neill, who had a 20-minute morning visit from Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauslo, was joined by his wife, Nikki, for a low-sodium turkey dinner complete with the traditional fixings.

Fauslo, who also had visited O'Neill the previous two days, said he saw "marked improvement" in the governor's condition with each visit. "He looked quite well," Fauslo said in a statement issued through an aide.

The lieutenant governor said his boss was "up and around" Thursday morning and told him he was feeling better and was increasing his walking activity.

Fauslo said the governor's room contained "quite a bit of mail," including cards and get well messages, a number of which were from school children around the state.

In his Thanksgiving message, O'Neill expressed gratitude to people who have wished him well during his recovery.

"This year, Thanksgiving holds a very special meaning for me," O'Neill said. "Not only do I give thanks for having come through a very difficult time, but Nikki and I are so very grateful to the many, many people — including close friends and total strangers — who have sent their best wishes and expressions of concern to me. This response has been truly heart warming."

Although the holiday meant a break from medical tests, hospital officials said O'Neill continued the exercise routine for cardiac rehabilitation — walking around his room and up and down the hospital hallway.

The governor was hospitalized last Friday after blood tests showed evidence of heart muscle damage, but his doctors said they weren't sure what day last week he suffered the heart attack.

Since Monday, O'Neill has been allowed one telephone call each day from a member of his staff.

Fauslo has been standing in for O'Neill at scheduled functions since Sunday.

During Thursday's visit, Fauslo brought the governor up to date on his activities and filled him in on some upcoming public appearances he would make.

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WOOL BLEND PANTCOATS A select group of warm styles, 8-16. Reg. \$100 **59.97**
20% OFF FAKE FUR JACKETS A special group of styles, reg. \$175-\$200 **139.97-159.97**
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KNIT DRESSES Assorted career styles in pastel colors, 5-13, S-M-L. Reg. \$30-\$38 **21.97-29.97**
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LEATHER HANDBAGS Multi-compartment handbags with classic double handle design, Reg. \$40 **29.97**
BUXTON SMALL LEATHER GOODS for men and women! Assorted colors and designs **1/2 OFF**
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STERLING SILVER pierced earrings, special value **5.97**
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WOOL BLAZERS AND SPORT COATS Handsome styles with pure wool quality in reg., short and long sizes. Reg. \$90 **66.97**
100% COTTON TURTLENECKS Sizes S-XL, reg. \$11 **6.97**
- WIDE WALE CORDUROY PANTS** in camel, blue, olive or mahogany, 30-40 waists, Reg. 27.50 **21.97**
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CAMISOLES! Lace trimmed, non-cling satin finish nylon, stretch lace straps. White or nude, S-M-L. Reg. \$8 **4.97**
PANTIES Bikinis and briefs with stretch lace trim in white, solids, Reg. 3.25 **2.27**
LACE TRIMMED SLIPS Non-cling Antron III nylon slips with lace accents, White or beige, reg. \$12 **7.97**
FLANNEL DUSTERS Assorted print styles with gripper fronts, Reg. \$17 **12.97**
LONG WRAP ROBES Fleece robes with piping trim, Reg. \$38 **28.97**

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BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROYS by Levi's and Wrangler, now specially priced! Sizes 8-12, 27-30 **11.99-13.99**
GIRLS' LEVI'S CORDUROYS now specially priced! Sizes 7-14 **12.99**
25%-33% OFF BOYS' SWEATERS Shetlands, crew necks, ski styles and more! Reg. \$14-\$16 **8.97-11.97**
GIRLS' FLANNEL PJ's A great assortment of gowns and pajamas in 4-7, 8, Reg. \$12 to \$18 **6.99**
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR Blouses, jumpers, corduroy slacks, flannel slacks and knit tops, 4-6x and 7-14 **25%-50% OFF**
BOYS' PAJAMAS Wide assortment of warm flannel styles, 8-18, Reg. \$16 **11.97**
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS Collar style knits in rugby stripes, 8-20, Reg. \$11 **8.97**
GIRLS' KNIT BOTTOM PANTS in assorted colors, 7-14, Reg. \$20 **17.97**
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CARTER'S SLEEPWEAR for infants and toddlers **20% OFF**

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Reg. \$22. Easy-care acrylic styles with pockets. Many colors to choose from, including off-white, navy, light blue and pink. Sizes S-M-L.
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Reg. \$16-\$20 Now 11.97-14.97
Choose from V-neck or fashion collar styles, solids or active looks. Sizes S-XL.
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Reg. \$110. A select group of classic styles in camel, grey or navy, sizes 6-16 regular and petite.
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Reg. \$7-\$18 Now 5.19-13.49
Special group of separates in boys' sizes 4-14, girls' sizes 4-14.
- JUNIORS' SWEATERS 40% OFF**
Reg. \$26-\$36 Now 14.97-21.97
The latest novelty fashions from famous Bobbie Brooks!
- WARM NIGHTGOWNS 10.97-13.97**
Reg. \$15-\$18. An assortment of long and short styles in solids or prints.

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Obituaries

Palmiera V. Gelense
 Palmiera (Vichi) Gelense, 93, of 26 Earl St. died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Dominic Gelense.
 She was born in Gradara, Italy, June 8, 1888, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 69 years. She was a member of St. Bridget's Church.
 She leaves a son, Frank J. Vichi of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Irene) Hubbard of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Olivia F. Sousa
 EAST HARTFORD — Olivia (Figueroa) Sousa, 35, of 14 Deborah Drive died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Jose D. Sousa.
 She also leaves a son, Jimmy F. Sousa, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Figueroa; two brothers, and two sisters, all of East Hartford.
 Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire calls

Manchester — Wednesday, 1:14 p.m. — Possible seizure, Manchester Molding (Eighth District).
 — Wednesday, 10:22 p.m. — Car fire, exit 92 (Town).
 — Thursday, 7:35 a.m. — House alarm, 124 Ludlow Road (Town).
 — Thursday, 10:09 a.m. — Medical call, 551 Hartford Road (Town).
 — Thursday, 4:36 p.m. — Medical call, 25 Eva Drive (Town).
Andover — Thursday, 4:41 p.m. — Structure fire, Columbia Town Library.
 — Thursday, 7:11 p.m. — Smoke from kitchen, RIHAM High School.
 — Thursday, 10:32 p.m. — Auto accident, Rt. 66 and Cherry Valley Road.

Drive aids baby injured in crash

COVENTRY — Many residents here and in surrounding towns, along with different associations and groups, have organized an enormous fund drive Saturday for Shawn Moe, the 18-month old who lost his mother and suffered severe head injuries in a two-car accident Nov. 15.
 A Hartford Hospital spokesperson said today Shawn's condition has improved from critical to guarded but stable.
 Faith Moe, Shawn's 26-year-old mother, died shortly after the crash that occurred at the intersection of Cross and Lake Streets.
 The fund drive includes a bake sale, a car wash, a five-mile walk-a-thon, and later a dance. Residents and members of the Volunteer Fire Departments, the auxiliary ranks and all the school bus drivers are sponsoring the drive.
 Money will go to the Shawn Moe Fund, and be used to help the father, Daniel W., pay for hospital fees.
 The car wash will kick things off at 9 a.m. at the South Coventry Fire House, and will run to 9 p.m. The bake sale will be held at Guido's Market in the center of town at 10 a.m.
 The walk-a-thon will begin at 2 p.m. from the South Street school bus garage, and the dance will be held back at the firehouse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance costs \$5 per person.
 Donations can also be mailed to the fund at P.O. Box 488, Coventry.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of the Manchester Herald incorrectly referred to the closing of a King's department store in West Hartford. The store which closed is located in East Hartford.

Movie set at library

Whitton Memorial Library will sponsor a children's matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. at the library, 100 N. Main St.
 The movie will feature Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau shaping up "the world's worst Little League team." The movie is funny and fast with raunchy language and rated "PG."

Card of Thanks
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.
 Lillian T. Seagar and Mac Seagar

Zinsser vows to fight gambling bills

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter
 State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, the ranking member of the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee said this morning he intends to fight vigorously bills that would legalize sports betting and casino gambling in the state.
 He rapped fellow members of the special gambling subcommittee for recommending last week that the full Public Safety Committee consider the bills during the 1982 session.
 "I think we should have killed the bills outright," said Zinsser, who missed the subcommittee meeting because he was attending a caucus on the state budget. Zinsser also serves on the Appropriations Committee.
 Zinsser noted that crime in Atlan-

Vandalism costs \$35,000 at Watkins

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter
 More than \$35,000 worth of damage was done by vandals about three weeks ago at Watkins Building on Main Street, the Manchester Herald learned today.
 Police are investigating the incident. There was no public report at the time of the occurrence.
 Bruce Watkins, co-owner of the building along with his son, Lee, said this morning that the vandals smashed a complex telephone computer system as well as another computer system, which together resulted in almost \$35,000 worth of damage.
 Watkins said it appeared that the

Watkis, but dismissed it

Watkins' son Lee came to the store at 10 p.m. that evening and discovered the damage.
 Besides smashing the computers, the vandals emptied desk drawers, threw typewriters to the floor and sprayed the room with a fire extinguisher.
 Watkins said nothing was stolen from the vandalized office.
 "There were calculators on the desks that they didn't take. I guess they just wanted to raise hell," said Watkins.
 Watkins said he is waiting to hear from his insurance company before he replaces any of the damaged equipment.
 "I haven't the faintest idea why anyone would do something like this," Watkins said. "Maybe they just get a kick out of throwing a typewriter across a room."
 Watkins said the police had no leads in the incident that he was aware of. Because of the holiday, police officials were not available for comment this morning.
 The Watkins Building, once the home of Watkins Brothers Furniture, which went out of business in July, is set for conversion to office condominiums.

City, N.J. has jumped 171 per cent

in illegal bets, he said, noting that illegal bets have bigger payouts and, since the money is passed under the table, no taxes are paid.
 "The more gambling comes into the state, the more you get people addicted to it," he said, comparing gambling addiction to alcoholism.
 "An unsuspecting person can go into a casino and be wiped out before he knows it."
 Zinsser noted that the subcommittee included Rep. James Murphy, D-Bridgeport, who he said supports casino gambling. Bridgeport is considered a possible site for a casino.

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SPORTS

Coghlan captures Five Miler World champion timed in 21:37 'Irish Connection' takes top four spots

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

Two years ago the 'Irish Connection' made its presence felt in the Five Mile Road Race when Irish runners gained the first, second, fifth and sixth placements and

breaking the tape first in 21:37 as a crowd of 30,000 watched more than 4,200 runners complete the course.
 Coghlan, 29, the current world indoor mile record-holder, and former Villanova star thus duplicated the feat of Treacy whose record of 21:26 still stands.
 Under sunny skies and 32 degree temperature yesterday, finishing in a three-way tie for second place were Irishmen, Ray Treacy, ex-Olympian Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn. The trio was clocked in 22:26, a full 1:01 slower than Coghlan's performance in which he had a good 250 yard lead.
 Treacy, 26, and Quinn, 21, helped pace Providence College to the 1981 New England intercollegiate championship and both gained All-America honors in the NCAA Nationals last Monday in Wichita, Kan. Treacy is in his senior year and Quinn a member of the junior class.
 O'Shea, 27, graduated from Providence College in 1977 and trailed Charlie Duggan home last turkey day. Duggan, ex-Springfield College All-American and now of Tampa, Fla., was a disappointing 14th.
 Coghlan, who admitted he was "running better at this time of the year than ever before," jumped into the lead at the gun and out-legged Bill Krohn and the Irish threesome to lead by 10 yards at the half-mile point and when Krohn slipped back, all Coghlan had to contend with were other members of the "Irish Connection."
 Neither Treacy, O'Shea nor Quinn could keep pace with Coghlan who won the International Cross Country Championship last Saturday in New York. Coghlan just outran the field and was awarded a tremendous ovation from the record crowd, particularly from the center down to the finishing line on Main Street.
 Rounding out the top 10 were: Paul Opatowicz of Boston's New Balance Track Club, Krohn, Barry Harwick of Saucony of Boston, UConn's Gerry Vanasse who ran unattached, Brian O'Keefe, a freshman at Villanova from Ireland, and veteran Gary Nixon of Higganum.
 The first female to finish was 22-year-old Susan Richardson of Canton, a former Michigan State University track and cross country star. She was timed in 27:40.
 Julia Chase-Brand, the woman who was responsible for females competing in the same road race as men, started and finished in 37:56.
 Twenty years ago when she started her successful drive to the Amateur Athletic Union to change its ruling, she toured the local course as an unofficial entry in 33:42.
 First Manchester entry to finish was Tim DeValve. The former Manchester High and University of



No. 1 Eamonn Coghlan

'One of best races in the world' First mile (4:15) too fast for Coghlan in record try

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

"I went out too fast. I wanted to break John Treacy's record but I did that first mile in 4:15. About two and one-half miles into the race I felt tired," Eamonn Coghlan said as he reviewed his triumph in the 4th Five Mile Road Race yesterday morning in Manchester.
 "I talked to John Treacy about the race and the course and he told me that when he set the record he was flying that day," he added. Treacy, back in Ireland, circled the course in 21:26 two years ago to establish the record. Coghlan was timed in 21:37.
 "It was a great race for Ireland, getting the first, second, third and fourth places," the 29-year-old, 5-10, 140-pound native of Dublin remarked. Mike O'Shea, Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn, all of Ireland, tied for second place.
 "I'm coming back next year and I would like to run against John, and the record," he added. "This was a most enjoyable day and those bagpipers and Irish flags and banners along the way helped keep me going," he added.
 Married and the father of a son and daughter, Coghlan, world indoor mile champion, has been using road races this fall as a "conditioner" for the indoor season.
 "This is one of the best races in the world. I was told that this was a great race with a great crowd but I never believed that that many people (30,000) would come out to see a road race," he said.
 "I knew I had the race won about the three-mile mark because I was getting stronger," Coghlan said. He jumped into the lead shortly after Lee Fraccia started the field off and looked back only to see how close, or how far, his nearest pursuers were.
 "I have been running 90 miles a week and will start training next week for the indoor season at Manhattan College, the latest Manchester champ said.
 With his choice of the attractive merchandise awards, Coghlan selected a color television set.
 "Do you know that I just bought one last Monday," he quipped.
 "I'm looking forward to coming

back next year," the handsome Son of Erin said as he headed back to his home in Rye, N.Y.
 He's employed by the Irish Trade Bureau and works out of New York City.
 "I would like to meet John Treacy at this distance," he added. It took John Treacy to set the record for the local course before setting a record. The first time he simply came and ran to win, which he did in 22:23.
 The second time he shaved 57 seconds off his initial time.
 Perhaps Coghlan, now familiar with the course, and pushed by a John Treacy could well achieve that goal of setting a record in 1982.

Booth changes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The ex-jocks who'll be gracing the Comiskey Park broadcast booth for the next few years think of themselves as something more than just ex-jocks.
 Former star Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale and ex-Boston Red Sox outfielder Ken Harrelson will head the Chicago White Sox 1982 broadcast team.

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Making history with the first triple placement finish in the Manchester Road Race was three members of the 'Irish Connection' who were clocked in 22:26 to share second place. Left to right, Ray Treacy, Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn. All three are natives of Ireland along with winner Eamonn Coghlan.



First Manchester finisher was Tim DeValve. The former Manchester High and current University of Connecticut hurdler finished in 13th place in 23:22, one spot better than a year ago and one place ahead of defending champion Charlie Duggan in yesterday's Five Mile Road Race.

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Prize-winning list

PLACE	NAME	AFFILIATION	TIME
1.	Eamonn Coghlan	New York A.C.	21:37
2.	Ray Treacy	Providence College	22:26
2.	Mike O'Shea	River Street T.C.	22:26
2.	Brendan Quinn	Providence College	22:26
5.	Paul Opatowicz	New Balance T.C.	22:43
6.	Bill Krohn	New York	22:51
7.	Barry Harwick	Boston	23:51
8.	Gerry Vanasse	UConn	23:06
9.	Brian O'Keefe	Villanova	23:07
10.	Gary Nixon	Middleton T.C.	23:08
11.	Scott Graham	New Balance T.C.	23:09
12.	Bob Day	Upper Valley, N.H.	23:13
13.	Tim DeValve	UConn	23:22
14.	Charlie Duggan	Athlete's Foot	23:26
15.	John Bannish	Brandeis	23:28
16.	Gary Wallace	Greater Boston T.C.	23:31
17.	Brian Squires	Athletic Attie	23:34
18.	Kyle Martin	UMass	23:43
19.	Peter Crooke	Pennsylvania	23:47
20.	Ray Hall	Milrose A.A.	23:48
21.	Jim Crowley	Westerly, R.I.	23:50
22.	Jeff Lukas	MIT	23:52
23.	Bill Glasbrenner	Kutztown, Pa.	23:59
24.	Doug Bissett	Hartford T.C.	24:00
25.	Doug McKenzie	Shenipsit Striders	24:05

Women's Open: 1. Susan Richardson 27:52; 2. Elyn Block, 3. Mary Cobb
 Male 40-49: 1. Ernie Dumas 24:00; 2. Bob McCarthy, 3. Barrie Almond
 Female 40-49: 1. Jane Arnold 29:28; 2. Linda Belter
 Local High School: 1. Doug Potter 25:15
 Men 50-64: 1. John Kelley 26:28; 2. Lee Chisholm 3. Dave Jen-
 Female 50-64: 1. Adeline Kearney 33:15
 Male High School: 1. Ernie Eisz 25:13; 2. Warren Eismann; 3. Doug Potter
 Female High School: 1. Teren Block 29:40; 2. Roberta Kaminsky, 3. Leslie Wilson
 Female 65 plus: Dor Giuletti
 Male 65 plus: Ed Vuolo 33:30

Alinge to talk

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Alinge, the former Brigham Young University All America guard trying to get out of his baseball contract with the Toronto Blue Jays, was slated to meet today with Boston Celtics officials in an attempt to work out an agreement to join the basketball club.

Huskies tune up with easy victory

Indians hold on for 9-6 win Excitement to end in grid battle



Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan stepped out front at the gun and maintained the pace throughout the entire route to win the Five Mile Road Race yesterday in Manchester.

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Ready or not, here it comes. The 1981-82 collegiate basketball season taps off for the University of Connecticut Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock against Maine at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, Me.

for five minutes. Bucklew, appraised as a fine outside shooter, hit nothing but net on his one corner jumper attempt.

"We learned we can run and finish. The first half we were doing everything well. We have two days to go over the film and see what we have to work on," Perno viewed.

Cibona Coach Mirko Novosel was impressed by UConn's inside play and called it the best team his unit has faced in its United States tour.

"The reason will show how good UConn really is. The Huskies, following the opener, return home for a pair of outings. They host the University of New Hampshire Wednesday and then Boston University next Saturday. Both tilt at 8 o'clock at the Field House and both are already sold out.



UConn's Mike McKay (5) skies and gets set to slam home rebound for hoop in exhibition tilt Thanksgiving eve at Field House against Cibona of Yugoslavia. Cibona's Mihovil Nacic was late on play. Huskies won, 84-71.

They (Cibona) are a great team," insisted UConn Coach Don Perno. "They're a good team but worn and hurt. The second half we were careless," he added. "We really exploded the first half but the second half we didn't play as well."

"But it's better to go away knowing you need some work. We're ready to play and we need playing experience. Eighteen more practices won't do us as much good as a game."

UConn, 20-9 a year ago, showed some of its vintage 90-81 form as it suffered through a second-half lull after being most impressive in the opening 40 minutes.

"I'm shooting for the 1984 Olympics," Quinn said.

"Ireland boasts some good distance runners because that type race is far more popular. We don't have any indoor tracks."

Curci fired

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary says he is uncertain if the firing of head football coach Fran Curci will wind up in court.

Islanders erupt for 9-2 win St. Louis Blues are blue, sinking like submarine

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Blues have the blues. And they should. After finishing second overall in the standings last year they were expected to contend this year. Instead, they are sinking faster than a lead submarine.

"We know we are running out of time," veteran St. Louis forward Bernie Federko said Thursday night after emerging from a closed-door meeting called to discuss a 9-2 thrashing by the New York Islanders. "We know we were expected to win this year. But we have played with no intensity, no desire, no willingness to sacrifice."

Trotter to key the rout. Wayne Babych and Brian Sutter tallied for St. Louis, which was unable to protect goalie Mike Liut, who sat out the third period. Mike Bossy scored one goal and three assists while Butch Goring scored a short-handed goal.

"When the Islanders got ahead of us we let them come to us," continued Federko. "We have been saying all year we'll get it going the next game. But we may run out of next games."

Liut spoke even more bluntly. "We just plain quit — and if you are going to compete with a championship club like the Islanders, you can't do that," said Liut. "We have to get working and start over and we can't keep putting off when we're going to get started."

"We are re-evaluating the players in our organization," added Berenson. "Maybe some of the decisions made in September will be reversed."

Flyers 7, Kings 1
At Calgary, Alberta, right winger Ken Houston scored two third-period goals to help extend Los Angeles' losing streak to four. The Flames broke the 21-game scoring streak of Kings' right winger Steve Taylor, the fourth-longest streak in NHL history.

Flyers 3, Bruins 1
At Boston, Tim Kerr and Brian Propp scored one goal apiece and Pete Petersers turned aside 31 shots. The Bruins averted their first regular-season home shutout in 170 games when Brad McCrimmon's slapshot bounced off a defender past Petersers at 13:38 of the third period.

'Highlight of Year', trip to Manchester

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

"One of the highlights of my whole year is coming to Manchester to run," 27-year-old Mike O'Shea reflected after he finished in a dead heat with his fellow Ireland runners, Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn for second place behind Eamonn Coghlan in the Thanksgiving Five Mile Road Race in Manchester yesterday.

"I love this race, and the people here," the 61, 145-pound former Providence College star and 1980 Ireland Olympian said. O'Shea was second to Charlie Duggan in the 1980 race.

I'm shooting for Olympics

Times have changed, Julia Chase-Brand can attest to that.

Twenty years ago all eyes were focused on a pretty, dark-haired 19-year-old Julia Chase from Grotton who showed up in running gear and vowed to run with the pack, unofficially in the 25th Five Mile Road Race.

"It was lovely to come back to Manchester and run," she said.

"There was less pressure this time. I trained for Manchester for the last two weeks. I started running again last summer in New York when one of my students said she was a marathoner. I ran about 40 miles the past two weeks to prepare for Manchester."

Los Angeles Track Club runner and it wasn't until last summer that she returned to competition.

"I made up my mind on the 20th anniversary of my experience in Manchester in 1961 that I would come back and run this year," Chase-Brand added.

Chase-Brand staged a one woman crusade against the then governing Amateur Athletic Union to alter its stand on prohibiting females to compete in the same road races as males.

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Steady stream of race finishers in yesterday's Five Mile

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Green Bay cornerback Mark Lee is being sued by a woman bus driver because Lee allegedly beat her up last March.

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

There was excitement until the very end as Manchester High held off late-charging, valiant East Catholic, 9-6, in the annual Thanksgiving Day morning football clash at Frozen, sloppy Memorial Field before a crowd of over 2,500.

"There were some thoughts to a field goal. The (assistant) coaches mentioned it. But I felt we had to go for the touchdown and the win," offered gallant third-year Coach Jude Kelly.

"We've been tested all year with injuries and as far as our sanity and airm in the kids. We didn't have too many solid breaks go our way. But that was on the plus side for us."

Manchester Coach Mike Simmons saw the last play.

"It's always easy to second guess on the two-point conversion but the defense was settling down and I felt we had to take a shot then. Also we had only a yard-and-a-half to go," cited Kelly, who has yet to taste victory on Turkey Day.

Manchester had 116 rushing yards the first half and was in position for at least one more score. But it short-circuited itself.

Simmons. "We fumbled the snap from center twice and we hadn't done that all year. I don't know if the ball was dirty or slippery but those stopped drives."

Manchester went up the middle because of the slick footing, however were stopped cold in the second half by the Eagle defense. They had only 14 yards rushing on 23 carries after intermission.

Manchester had 116 rushing yards the first half and was in position for at least one more score. But it short-circuited itself.

With an encroachment call moving the ball halfway to the goal line, East elected to go for a two-point conversion instead of a try, boot. It, however, failed with Rich Kucinkas stopped short by defensive end Art Jasper.

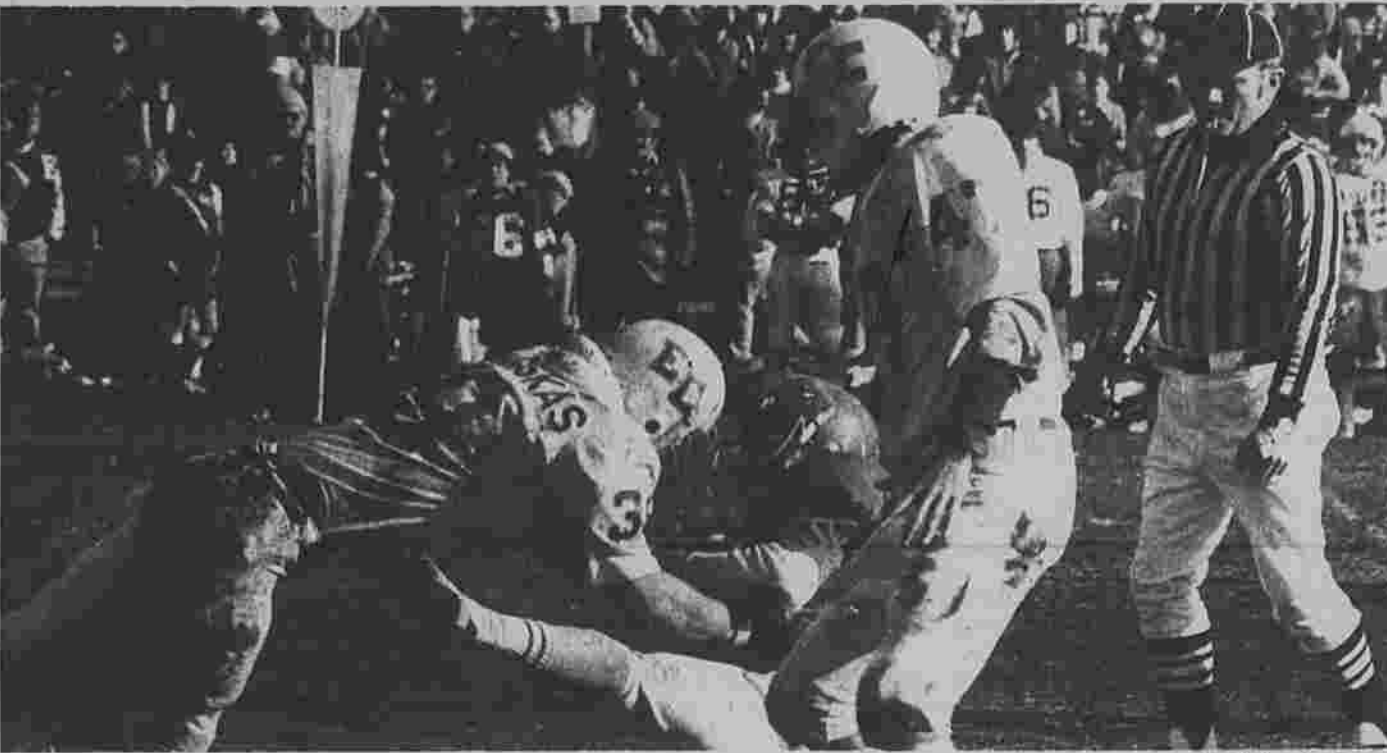
"I applaud him for going for it," Simmons agreed with Kelly's decision. "I would have done the same thing myself going for the two-point conversion. You go for the win, not the tie."

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East Catholic linebacker Rich Kucinkas (39) pounces on Manchester running back Scott Dickman in gridiron action Thursday at Memorial Field. Kucinkas was one of defensive stalwarts for the Eagles while Dickman was the top offensive weapon for Manchester. Also in on play is Tim Fesler (47).

College football roundup Texas regains some pride beating Aggies on holiday

TONIGHT
8 - NHL: Canadiens vs. Capitals, ESPN
7:30 - NBA: Celtics vs. Bulls, WINE, WPOP; 8 - Knicks vs. Cavaliers, Ch. 9
8:30 - Soccer: Steamers vs. Wings, USA Cable
11 - Basketball: UCLA vs. Brigham Young, USA Cable

Undeclared Pitt ready for wrapup

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Todd Blackledge, Curt Warner and Kenny Jackson, Dan Marino, Julius Dawkins and Bryan Thomas.

Those two tries — the former of Penn State, the latter of Pitt — are the players the fans will be watching and cheering Saturday in the 81st meeting of the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions and unbeaten and top-ranked Panthers in Pitt Stadium.

By United Press International

The bowl berth was taken care of last week — Thursday was the day for the University of Texas to regain some misplaced pride.

"It was necessary (to beat A&M) and I'm glad it's over," Texas coach Fred Akers said after the sixth-ranked Longhorns, on their way to the Cotton Bowl against Alabama, downed Texas A&M 21-13. "A&M is a good football team. They have a lot of talent. They fought their rear ends off out there and so did we. I'm really proud of our guys."

Texas avenge two straight upsets to A&M on the strength of three second-quarter touchdowns. The win improved its record to 9-1-1.

After the Aggies went ahead 6-0 on two first-quarter field goals, the Longhorns went to work, led by two reserves, quarterback Robert Brewer and running back John Walker. Brewer, who has directed the Longhorns since regular Rick McVoy suffered a shoulder injury against Houston, completed 8-10 passes for 134 yards and scored one touchdown. He also hit Herkie Walls on a 58-yard scoring play.

Heading the schedule Saturday is the Pennsylvania showdown between the top-ranked Pitt Panthers and No. 9 Penn State.

"I voted them No. 1 during the preseason, and even this past week I voted them very high," Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill said of the Nittany Lions. "We have some areas on the team where our talent is as good or better as theirs, but overall we're not as good."

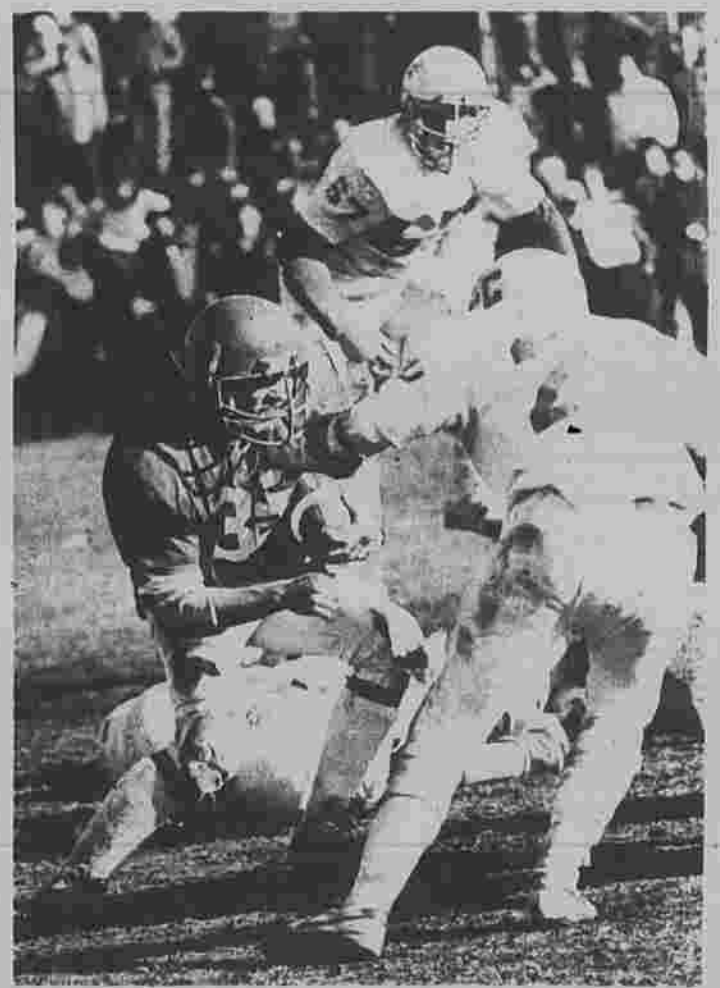
"This is the best football team, since I've been around, that Penn State has ever had."

Elsewhere Saturday, Alabama faces traditional rival Auburn. With a victory, the Crimson Tide, 8-1-1,

can give Bear Bryant his 315th triumph as a college coach and top the mark of the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"I'll be glad when it is over," said Bryant. "But I don't think our players will be worried about any record, except trying to beat Auburn."

Other games Saturday involve a number of sectional clashes, including Boston College vs. Holy Cross, Florida vs. Florida State, Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt, Virginia Tech vs. Virginia, Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, Houston vs. Rice, Tulane vs. Louisiana State and Arizona State vs. Arizona.



Manchester tailback Scott Dickman (35) ducks inside and looks for running room in annual Turkey Day gridiron clash against East Catholic. Eagle defender Chris Darby (20) moved in to make play. Dickman with 144 yards rushing was voted game's top offensive player.



There is nothing but joy for Manchester High as Indian gridders congregate in midfield to celebrate 9-6 win over East Catholic Thursday at Memorial Field. Win was fourth in row for Manchester and gives it 4-3 lead in series with East.

27

NOW

27

Reserve leads Cowboys in 10-9 win

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Ghost of Thanksgiving Past dropped by Texas Stadium Thursday and anointed Glenn Carano as the newest hero in the lore of the Dallas Cowboys.

Carano may not see the light of day for another five years, just as he hasn't for the past five, but whatever happens during the remainder of his NFL career he will have an unseasonably mild evening at Texas Stadium to look back on and recall with fondness.

This is the first time Dallas has edged in front of the Eagles all year and Philadelphia must travel to Miami next Monday night while one more Cowboys win would clinch them a playoff position.

Carano was forced into Thursday's game when White, scrambling for a first down late in the second quarter, was clobbered by end Al Harris and safety Gary Fenick. White fumbled the ball

Dallas ran behind to nip the frustrated Chicago Bears, 10-9. It was certainly not an overpowering victory since the winning margin came on a blocked extra point courtesy of 6-foot-9 Ed Jones. And the Cowboys had to survive a last-minute scare while John Hovey's 49-yard field goal try sailed wide to the right. But it was a win nevertheless, and it pushed Dallas, 10-3, a half game up on the Philadelphia Eagles in the race for the NFC East title.

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away and wound up with badly bruised ribs. X-rays were negative. But in the first moments after the game Dallas doctors were not optimistic.

Carano's action, in fact, was the first he has had with a game on the line since he joined the team five years ago.

Dallas ran only four plays in the third quarter and after the Bears went in front in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Carano went to work. He drove Dallas 78 yards to the Chicago 2-yard line only to have a fourth-down pass batted down.

Then, after the Cowboys took over at the Chicago 37 with seven minutes to go, Carano guided Dallas the distance in four plays — the last of them being a 5-yard run by fullback Hon Springs behind a clearing block from Tony Dorsett.

The two teams had traded field goals in the first half — Dallas' Rafael Septien hitting a 41-yarder in the first quarter and Hovey making

changes in our defensive plan as a result of White's injury. I don't think we let up any. I can't say anything bad to say about him. He's quick, agile, gets out of the pocket well and is very capable.

"The last time I played that much football was in the all-star game in college," said Carano. "I always felt I could play. There was never a problem as far as confidence level. I got a lot of experience in the game. I know I will benefit by it. I hope Danny can play against Baltimore, but I would certainly look forward to the opportunity to play."

Chicago, 3-10, scored its go-ahead touchdown 81 seconds into the fourth quarter on a 2-yard run by quarterback Vince Evans. That score ended an 80-play march that took almost eight minutes off the clock.

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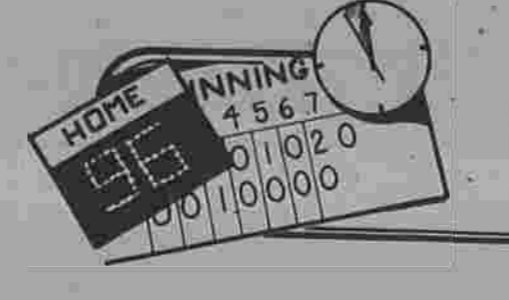
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Scoreboard

Hockey NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International

Table with columns for Hockey, Basketball, and Football, listing various teams and their records.

Bowling Individual Leaders

Table listing bowling scores for various players and teams.

Lions' defense checks Chiefs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A good defense is almost as much of a tradition with the Detroit Lions as Thanksgiving.

Even the 50-50 Lions' teams of recent seasons have been generally characterized by a defense that fired from overseas before it was over.

And the help the front-four Detroit defense has been getting from an offense led by young quarterback Eric Hipple is making it even tougher.

Hipple threw first-half touchdown passes of 10 yards to tight end David Hill and 40 yards to wide receiver Fred Scott while Ed Murray kicked a pair of first-half touchdowns.

Detroit's eighth straight win at home, six this season, pulled it to within a half-game of first-place Minnesota in the NFC Central Division while the loss dropped Kansas City out of a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

"If you ask me," Kansas City coach Marv Levy said, "their defense is what makes their team go. Their defense was really helped in the second half. Four straight times we had penalties on second down that made it third and long."

"Their front four could really dig in and go after our quarterback," said Levy, who was high by two on the number of second-down penalties assessed against the Chiefs.

yards rushing, Delaney gained 77 yards in 17 carries and has 1,062 this season.

Kansas City scored a touchdown on its first possession of the first half and got a field goal following the opening kickoff of the second.

But after the score, the Chiefs only got three first downs.

The Chiefs were the top rushing team in the league entering the game but were limited to 118 yards rushing, some 70 yards under their average, by a Lions' defense that held the Bears to only 24 yards net total offense the last time out.

"I can sense the confidence in our defense," said English, one of the three Detroit defensive linemen who have been All-Pro at one time or another. "I can sense the team confidence growing."

"Now we're winning," said Hipple, who started his first pro game seven games ago and has lead Detroit to five wins. "Maybe down the road we have a chance in the playoffs."

"Perhaps our players didn't put enough importance on this game," Levy suggested. "Detroit really played better than we did."

"I thought we could make it," Levy said when asked why he went for it. "And, quite frankly, I thought we did make it."

Detroit took over on its own 20 and drove 70 yards — all on the ground — to the goal line in the fourth quarter to run — to score a clinching touchdown that made it 27-10 with just 2:46 to play.

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Running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears is stopped for no gain by Harvey Martin of Dallas on this play yesterday in Texas. Payton gained 179 yards in 10-9 loss.

Ojeda signs

BOSTON (UPI) — Southpaw Bob Ojeda signed with the Boston Red Sox, Manager Ralph Houk announced Tuesday.

The 23-year-old California native joined the team Aug. 9 from the Sox's Pawtucket farm team, where he was 12-9 with a league-leading 2.13 ERA.

He pitched 2 1/3 innings, allowing three runs, three hits and two walks, striking out three.

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Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE By United Press International

Table listing soccer games and scores for various teams.

Tennis

By United Press International

Table listing tennis matches and results for various tournaments.

Basketball

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The persuasive power — not to mention the sizable checkbook — of television prompted Army and Navy to move their 82nd annual game back one week.

With the contest now set for Dec. 5 at Veterans Stadium, the Cadets and Midshipmen have three full weeks to get ready. That presents a big problem for the coaches involved in what both academies refer to as "THE Game."

Olympic group in agreement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic Committee reached agreement Thursday with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and will begin work on refurbishing the stadium for the 1984 games early in 1982.

The initial construction project, which cost \$19 million, calls for restructuring the Coliseum's sewage system and renovating in the air conditioning system of the dressing rooms.

Later in 1982, concession areas will be improved, some cement work and painting will be done and preparatory work will be started on a new track. Olympics President Peter Ueberroth and Executive Vice President Harry Usher said a front row of 25 to 30 seats will be removed to make more room for the track, which otherwise would not meet Olympic standards.

Construction of the track, along with extensive electrical work, improvement of the public address system and installation of at least one scoreboard and possibly another will await completion of the 1982 football season.

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."

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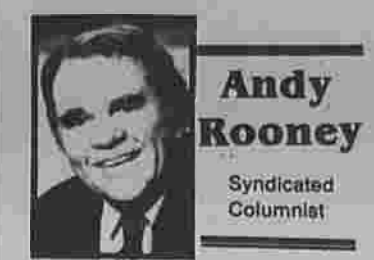
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Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Artistic whimsy characterizes work

Morse weaves musical magic

Style: It comes and goes

Browsing through boxes of old papers, I often come on something I wrote when I was starting in the newspaper business and I cringe reading it. "How could I have written so badly?"

Naturally, all that makes me worry about how the things I'm writing "now" will strike me a year from now.

I console myself by saying that what I wrote last year or 20 years ago wasn't really that vbad at the time I wrote it. It's just out of fashion now in style and content.

THIS WHOLE THOUGHT came to me, if you can believe it, early today as I walked past Bergdorf Goodman, a fashionable store on Fifth Avenue in New York. They have some clothes draped on female dummies in their windows that had me staring in disbelief. The dummies were wearing what looked like baggy little satin knickers or bloomers.

What do baggy little satin bloomers have to do with something I wrote 20 years ago? Nothing except those clothes will think of his work when he looks at pictures of it 20 years from now. I suspect he'll cringe and wonder how he could ever have designed clothes so badly.

The problem is that only one out of a million things that any one of us does is really original, good and worth saving. There is no way to tell, for sure, when you first see something whether it has any permanence in that sense or not.

When the Romans built those first great arch bridges across the Tiber, the bridges probably looked as funny to the Romans crossing them in the year 50 B.C. as those clothes in Bergdorf's windows looked to me this morning. The people of Rome are still using those bridges 2000 years later and they are universally recognized as some of the most handsome and utilitarian structures ever erected by man, but I'm sure there are a lot of idiots like me in Rome at the time who complained because they didn't look like bridges had always looked before.

A PERSON could get rich and famous if he was able to predict accurately which fashion in clothes, which style of architecture, which piece of music or literature would last. There are contemporary critics of Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn who didn't think their music was very good. Those critics would certainly never have believed we're still playing it.

Sometimes it takes a hundred years before a style or fashion establishes itself permanently in our culture. The final word on Ernest Hemingway, just as an example, is probably not in yet. The word on Shakespeare is in. The word on George Bernard Shaw is final, but it's impossible to say yet whether Norman Mailer, Saul Bellow or Hemingway will be much read 100 years from now. They may be just passing styles in the literary window.

Revising styles is a major business. It's especially prevalent in the clothes fashion industry but it happens with art, architecture and music, too. I always think a style revival in any area is more apt to have come from the sales department than from any artist. There's often a fake-genuineness about it that turns me away from it. There is a revival boom in art-deco artifacts of the 1930s and it's OK as a joke but the art-deco style was not one of civilization's great moments.

If those satin bloomers in Bergdorf's window prove to be as popular and as enduring an article of clothing for women as brown corduroy pants have been for 50 years, I suppose I can look forward to regretting ever having written this.

By Susan Plesie
Herald Reporter

He is seated at an oak finished pipe organ in the sanctuary of an old stone church; his body responds to imperatives of a complicated musical passage which seems to roll off his fingers, filling the echoey space with glorious sound.

He completes a scene as much European as American. Vaulted ceilings, leaded windows, wood, stone, and tile lend a timeless old-world quality both to the organist and to the church — South United Methodist Church at 1226 Main St. David Morse, 27, of 20 Hartford Road is the weaver of magic. He has been the organist and choir director at South Methodist for the past four years, and on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. at the church, he will be a featured performer with the Manchester Symphony and Chorale at its "Christmas Gift of Music" concert directed by Dr. Jack Heller.

MORSE is congenial, yet details of his life must be picked piece by piece from a memory which is evidently used to modesty. His musical career began with piano lessons at the age of 10, and by the age of 12, he was capable enough to take a job playing the organ for a church in Vermont.

After graduation from high school, he studied at Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, and also took lessons in New York. He served in a Baptist church in Hartford and a Lutheran church in Meriden before he came to South Methodist.

The serious side of his nature hides the artistic whimsy which characterizes his work in Manchester. Morse owns a menagerie of stuffed animals which perch on the stately 50-year-old organ, and accompany him to their rehearsals. Their presence is reassuring, according to their owner. "They support me when I'm not sure whether anyone else will or not," he says.

The animals, in fact, include in the life unrestrained by the usual boundaries of the inanimate. For David Morse's animals live, and a visitor is hard-pressed not to accept that reality.

Morse points to a black monkey with grin who is sitting on a table in the choir's rehearsal room, the "pumpkin patch," named because of its painted orange walls.

THE MONKEY ignores Morse's



Organist David Morse of 20 Hartford Road will be featured performer at Manchester Symphony and Chorale's Dec. 6 concert.

gesture; his gaze remains unblinking. He apparently has no inclination to open up to strangers.

"Grumpy is the choir mascot," Morse explains. "He has taken to cigars since he took a trip to find his real parents. You see," he continues, "he heard he was adopted, so he took off. We got cards every day from places like Africa and the Bronx Zoo."

"He was gone for two weeks, but he finally showed up at the Choir's Halloween party with his real father (a man dressed in a monkey suit)." A good thing, too, because Grumpy attends services regularly, although most people don't realize it. "He

doesn't stand up because he doesn't have a robe," Morse explains.

Morse switches gears with the ease of one long accustomed to such inconvenience. Back to music, and the concert on Dec. 6.

FOR the Manchester Symphony, Morse will be performing Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3, a piece which was first performed in 1886. It was chosen, he says, because the concert was scheduled in the church where an organ was available. Morse describes the symphony as a "warehouse piece" — an old favorite with bombastic style.

Morse will join performers

presenting excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and James Eversole's "A Sing of Christmas," Dec. 6. A reception will take place afterward at the Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, directly across the street from the church.

Of his music, he says, "It's a lonely experience, yet I get a great deal of satisfaction from practice — music is a personal expression. I hope that I use it not to show off, but to share what composers have given us over the years."

Tickets for the Dec. 6 performance are \$4 general admission; \$2 student and senior citizens. For information, call Van Frasier at 872-7823.

In THE MEANTIME, he works,

Ballet

Christmas dance planned at MHS

Dolls, jack-in-the-boxes, soldiers, sugar plums, snowflakes, mice, a cat and reindeer will come alive Saturday night when the Manchester Youth Ballet presents "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The fantasy will be at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School with Miss Priscilla Gibson, artistic director for the youth ballet, waving her wand and bringing all of the familiar characters to life. Of course, this will include Santa Claus.

New additions this year, to the traditional classic, are a frost scene, tarantella dolls, Chinese dolls, a Russian doll and ribbon candy.

Also to be performed the same night will be the premiere of a modern ballet, "Capriccio." This was choreographed by Miss Karen Moore of New York. Set to music by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Capriccio" is a dancer's interpretation of the music.

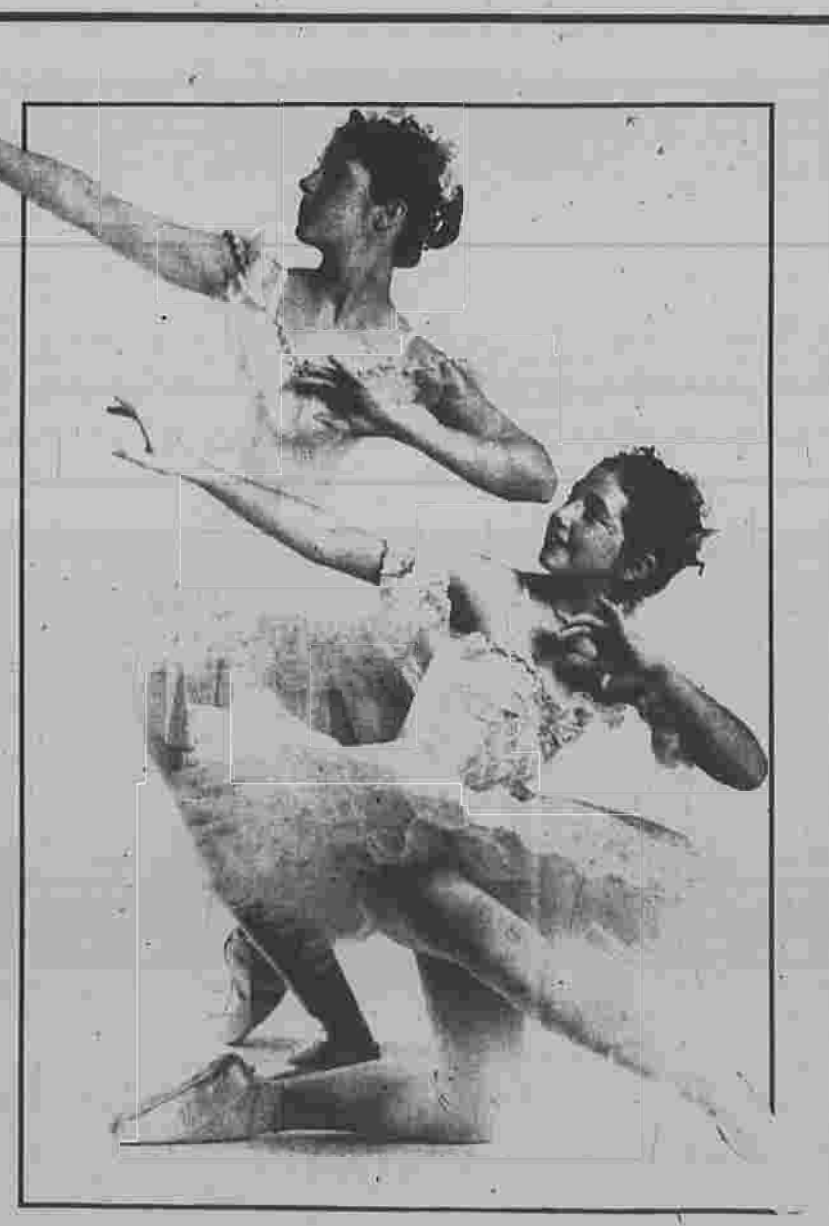
Miss Gibson said it ranges in mood from the fiery dances of Spain to the playful frolics of young girls. "Capriccio" has something to offer everyone," she said.

Lead parents are Michael Wright and Denise Desmarais. Lead children are Heidi Schuster and Meredith Blodgett. Christmas fairy is Erica Taylor. Cat is Suzanne Pinto. Christine Freeman is dancing the moon. Michelle Cloutier is dancing the lead snowflake. Karen Irish is frost princess; Tania Gemballa is Snow Queen.

Miss Kramer is of Vernon; Miss Cloutier is of Bolton. The rest of the cast are all Manchester residents.

The Manchester Youth Ballet is a non-profit school located at 388 Main St. It was founded 1978.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are adults \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$2. They may be purchased at the door.



Tricia Dougan, left, plays the part of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Apryl Sahadi plays the part of the lead Sugar Plum in the Manchester Youth Ballet's production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Teachers to exhibit art works

STORRS — Three art teachers from the Manchester Community College faculty will present a continuing exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture at the University of Connecticut Nov. 30 through Dec. 14.

The exhibition of works by Robert F. Manning, Suzanne Howes-Stevens and John E. Stevens, will be free to the public in the Altrium Gallery of the new UConn School of Fine Arts building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, there will be a public reception for the artists Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. in the gallery.

Manning of South Windsor, who is showing paintings and drawings, is coordinator of MCC's Visual Fine Arts Program, and director of its Stairwell Gallery.

He has had six one-man exhibitions, five in Connecticut and one in Mexico City, and has participated in many group shows in the state.

Suzanne Howes-Stevens of Mansfield, an assistant professor at MCC, also is showing paintings and drawings. She has had one-woman shows in Hartford, Manchester, Simsbury and on Cape Cod, and has won prizes at two exhibitions of Connecticut Women Artists Inc.

John E. Stevens, born in Tirana, Albania, educated in Brazil and Europe, but now a resident of Mansfield, is showing sculpture. He has had one-man shows in Rome, Hartford, and Simsbury, and has taken part in numerous invitational and juried shows in Connecticut.

He won a Purchase Award from Temple Beth El in West Hartford and a best-in-show award from the Art Works Gallery of Hartford, and is represented in the collection of the New Britain Museum of American Art and in private collections in this country and Italy.

For more information, call 485-3688.

27 NOV 27



Coming to Coachlight

The husband-and-wife team of John Witham and Beth Fowler will star in Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate' opening Dec. 1 at the



Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. For information and reservations, call 522-1266.

... at (The New) St. James Episcopal Church, corner of Zion and Hughes streets, Hartford.
• Greater Hartford Community College: The college Student-Faculty Cultural Committee will present a one hour theater dance-piece Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the college, 61 Woodland St. No admission charge. The public is invited. (548-4200)



Lectures

• University of Hartford, Hartford: "Cults: The New Religion?" will be the topic of discussion Dec. 3 at 11:30 a.m. in Auerbach Auditorium on the college campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. No admission charge. (728-5235)
• Connecticut Opera Guild, Hartford: First of a series of lectures, Nov. 30 at 7:30, "Johann Strauss: Die Fledermaus: A Night in Old Vienna," at the college, 1105 Asylum Avenue, Hartford. (673-0271)



Cinema

HARTFORD
Athenaeum Cinema - Waterbury
Atheneum, 402 Main St. (265-4450)
A Social Chance (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30
Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30



Et Cetera

• Old State House, Hartford: Largest and finest collection of Connecticut Crafts will be on sale at the State House, 505 Main St. Sale opened Nov. 25 and will continue through Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. This Friday it will be open until 7 p.m. (522-6768)
• Multi-Media Show, Windham: Show features resident Connecticut artists, opened Nov. 20 and continues through Dec. 4. Hours are Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p.m., and Friday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Old Fire House on Webb Hill, off Route 203. (458-1861)



Theater

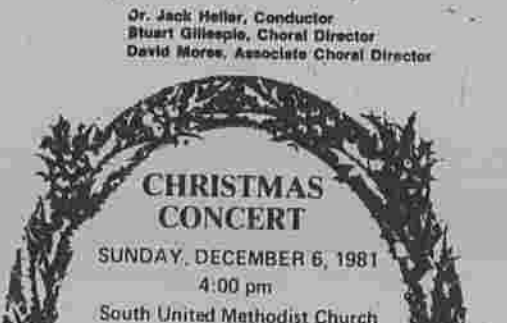
• Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," opened Oct. 30 and the final shows are tonight and Saturday at the theater, 121 Sibley St. (827-1324)
• UConn Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Grease," Dec. 1 through Dec. 6 with matinees Dec. 5 and 6 and no evening performance Dec. 6. Evening performances 8:15 and matinee at 2. Theater is on the campus of the University of Connecticut.
• Theater-by-the-Sea, New London: "The Pirates of Penzance," opened Nov. 20 and will play through Dec. 6 at the theater, 325 Captains Walk. Performances Tuesday through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. (442-8822)
• Hartman Theater, Stamford: "Catholics," opened Nov. 5 and continues through Nov. 29 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (524-6781)
• Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "This Story of Yours," opened Oct. 14 and continues through Jan. 17 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, nightly except Mondays. For show times and tickets call (787-4282).



Dance

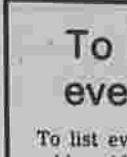
• Manchester Youth Ballet: "Twas the Night Before Christmas," will be presented by the Youth Ballet, directed by Priscilla Gibson, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.
• Hartford Country Dance, Hartford: Couple dances, tonight, waltzes, mamboes and more. 7:30

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale



CHRISTMAS CONCERT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981
4:00 pm
South United Methodist Church
Manchester, Connecticut
Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor
Shawn Gillespie, Choral Director
David Morse, Associate Choral Director

Emblem Club #251
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
at Elks Club on Blaseil St.
Sat., Nov. 28th, 10 to 4



To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Herald, Square 2, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

ANTIQUE SHOW
NOV. 28 & 29
SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
KEENEY STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL
179 Keeney St. - Manchester
30 Dealers - Refreshment Bar
\$1.50 Admission \$1.25 with this ad
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Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



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Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone
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The Roads To Fine Dining ...
Map showing dining locations in the area.

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27 NOV 27

Resentful daughter may see future in mother

DEAR ABBY: You frequently fill your column with a lot of sanctimonious garbage about how much we owe our mothers, and how we ought to write, telephone or visit them as often as possible.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

In my case, my mother is 82, mentally alert and in reasonably good health, but she is more than 4 can take, except in very small doses. For the last six years she has lived in a nursing home 600 miles away. She hasn't traveled more than 10 miles from her home in the last 35 years. The last time I visited her (last summer) she talked steadily for 45 minutes about people I had never heard of. When she wasn't talking about people I didn't know, she was complaining about the other people in the home, the food, the care, her aches and pains, and the high cost of everything. She lacks for nothing, and the home she's in is one of the most expensive.

her. You may see your future self.

DEAR ABBY: A lot of women enjoy talking on the telephone, but I don't happen to be one of them. I am busy with gardening, canning, sewing and other productive activities, and I consider talking on the telephone a waste of time. Besides, it makes me nervous.

ding to Hoyle"—meaning the ultimate authority.

I have changed my telephone number three times in the last two years. It costs \$25 every time you change your telephone number here, but it was worth it to me because each time I got rid of one bad pest. I kept my number secret for 10 months from one particular persistent, long-winded pest by telling her I had my phone disconnected, but she got my

number from a mutual friend and now I'm trapped. When she calls me, I say, "I hear someone at my door, so I have to hang up," but she says, "Go ahead and see who it is. I'll wait."

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with the truth? Simply tell her that you dislike talking on the telephone, it makes you nervous. Just recite your speech and hang up.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Exams are valuable

DEAR DR. LAMB: Surely you agree that a person can be checked up on a Thursday and drop dead or have a heart attack and die within hours the next day. This happened to my father-in-law. My husband, with no history of high blood pressure suffered a stroke and has been disabled for seven years. His blood pressure has been in the 130s before and after the stroke. What good have his annual physical checkups been? Send me your Health Letter on medical examinations.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Even good medical examinations that include all the tests we know of that can or should be used in a medical examination will not prevent some such cases from occurring.

If doctors did coronary arteriograms and visualized the coronary arteries, they would find more advanced disease earlier, but the procedure is costly, time-consuming and not without risk. It is a good procedure in people who have symptoms of heart disease but it is not something that we recommend as part of a regular medical examination.

cholesterol or have been a smoker. Also, a few strokes occur because of a birth abnormality in the arteries of the brain. As you requested, I am sending you The Health Letter number 102, Our Valuable Medical Examination. 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 1501, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. As it explains the regular medical evaluation is our best tool in finding the diseases that account for most of the deaths that occur. That includes heart attacks, strokes and cancer. It is still true that the best opportunity to cure cancer is when it is found early and treated early. A good examination is the right time to review your lifestyle and change it for the better to avoid or at least postpone to an older age many of our major medical problems. There really is something to preventive medicine.

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4 oz. tube reg. 2.38 **1.89**

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Red Cross: Ready for a New Century

NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 12:30-5:30

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'Move-up Day' set

BOLTON — The high school will hold its annual "move-up" day for Grade 8 students from town and Willington Dec. 2. Students at this time will have an opportunity to visit the high school they will be attending the following year. The visitors will arrive around noon, and will then walk through a simulated schedule of classes shortened in length for the afternoon.

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27 NOV 27



All smiles

Sandra Blatkin and Kim Hoops from Bolton, and Kate Heidman from Andover, enjoy a Thanksgiving meal at the Bolton...

Cooperative Nursery School Wednesday. The three joined their 20 classmates in the special meal.

Open house scheduled

ANDOVER - The Women's League will host an open house for all interested new members in the community room of Andover Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Office hours canceled

Due to the construction of an addition to the present building, Community Health Care Services Inc. is canceling its office hours on Tuesday for the month of December.

Optical Style Bar inc. Eastern Conn. Leading Full Service Optician. Glasses • Hearing Aids • Contact Lenses. PICK UP YOUR BINGO CARD HERE!

ART-CRAFT BAKE SALE SATURDAY NOV. 28th 10 AM TO 5 PM MARSHALLS MINI MALL Manchester Parkade Benefit homeless and abandoned animals

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM Tag Now ... Cut or Dig Later WAGON SHED NURSERY 155 Griffin Rd. South Windsor

CALDWELL OIL, INC. 114.9 c.o.d. 649-8841

March 9 election set for Andover vacancy

ANDOVER - March 9 will mark the first time in this town's history that voters go to the polls to elect a selectman at a time other than the regular biennial May election.

The special election was initiated by petitioning by Paul J. Juravaty Jr., who filed more than 140 signatures with the town clerk only four days after Edward M. Yeomans was chosen to fill the seat left empty when Percy B. Cook died in September.

Yeomans said later he didn't know the committee was planning to send only one name to the selectmen, so he sent his name in for consideration by himself, along with a copy of his resume.

Yeomans was chosen by the two selectmen, they said on the appointment day, because he seemed most suited for the job. They said his strength was in administration and finances, and also said they based part of their decision on the information in the resume.

Both have been active in town affairs for many years. What will probably be more important than the election is a special caucus the Democratic Town Committee will hold Dec. 22.

Bolton sets voter sign-up

BOLTON - Persons who are not yet sworn in as voters, or are not yet affiliated with a political party and who wish to vote in the upcoming Republican primary for the 1st District congressional seat may join town hall.

WEEKEND SPECIALS USDA CHOICE FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$259 lb. USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAK \$339 lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

When you just have to hear her voice. 3 minutes to Great Britain \$2.40 Italy or Germany \$3.15 Southern New England Telephone

Table with 6 columns: Country, Time, Price. Lists options for Great Britain, Italy, and Germany with prices and conditions.

Jeans-Plus THANKSGIVING SALE Men's Poly Filled SKI JACKETS \$25.00 Men's Down SKI VESTS \$25.00 MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. '91 9 P.M.

Astro-graph

November 28, 1981... Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to assert yourself today. You have more power over events than you may realize. Take steps to change for the better that which needs altering.

Molley's Crew - Tempton & Forman



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



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



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. ACROSS 1: Soldier's address (abbr.) 51: Big monkey (abbr.) 52: Merganser (abbr.) 54: Overview (abbr.) 55: Providence.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. DOWN 1: Paradise (abbr.) 19: Tree (abbr.) 21: College (abbr.) 22: Charmed (abbr.) 23: Concord (abbr.) 24: Lully (abbr.) 28: Localize (abbr.) 30: Drone (abbr.) 31: Music syllable (abbr.) 32: Bean (abbr.) 33: Gaptic (abbr.) 34: Without face (abbr.) 35: McDonald's (abbr.) 36: George (abbr.) 37: Part of a church (abbr.) 38: Graphic (abbr.) 39: Unplayed golf ball (abbr.) 39b: Sunny hill (abbr.) 39c: Subliminal (abbr.) 42: Bathed (abbr.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher grid with clues. 'G CMCONNE DK PSJKCDS PSR ISKNR AOE MROJTSQSHD UKJ SOFFE BKBHRPM' - NGL CNBNOHH

Kit 'n' Carley - Larry Wright

Kit 'n' Carley cartoon strip with a character and a window repairman.

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.

Bugs Bunny cartoon strip featuring Bugs Bunny and a rabbit.

About Town

New sponsor is named

Virginia Foster of Tolland has been named a new sponsor for the Parents Anonymous group of the greater Manchester area. Mrs. Foster is a master's degree candidate at St. Joseph's College in the field of counseling. She joins Mrs. Elise Strickland of Glastonbury as a co-sponsor of the Parents Anonymous group.

Ann Bonney, director of Child Life at Manchester Memorial, is coordinator of the program for the hospital.

The program is supported by the hospital and its auxiliary. Sponsors are area professionals who volunteer their time to facilitate weekly group meetings. The Manchester group is one of more than 30 throughout the state.



Virginia Foster

AL-post gets trophy

Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion was awarded the attendance trophy at the recent 1st District meeting in Marlborough. Norman Livingston accepted the trophy on behalf of the post.

Holiday workshops set

Nutmeg Branch YWCA will sponsor two holiday workshops for children beginning the week of Nov. 30. A two-week workshop on making holiday gifts for moms and dads will start Nov. 30 and be from 2 to 3 p.m. It will offer children ages 3 1/2 to 5, the opportunity to make their own gifts for family members.

Another two-week workshop on making baked goods ornaments will start Dec. 7 from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. for the same age group and from 3:30 to 4:30 for school-age children.

Advanced registration is required for both activities and will be accepted until the classes are filled. For more information call the YWCA at 647-1437 or go to the office at 78 N. Main St.

Residents have turkey

Eighty-five residents from Manchester Manor, Meadows Convalescent home, Holiday House and Green Lodge were treated to a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, Wednesday night at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The dinner was financed by the Manchester Lodge of Elks and coordinated by Gerry Kelley of the training center's food service program.

The Manchester High School Round Table Singers entertained under the direction of Penny DaLento and Karen Krijak.

This annual Thanksgiving dinner is a community service provided by the Elks. Doug Cronshaw and Don McNeill organized the Elks' serving crew.

AARP chapter to meet

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of AARP will meet Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at the R.O.C. Hall, 138 Main St.

The Senior Band will play for singing and dancing. The annual holiday party of the chapter will be Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. There will be a choice of either roast sirloin of beef or chicken cordon bleu. Many door prizes will be awarded.

The cost per person will be \$8.50. Entertainment will be provided by Walter Jedzeniak on the accordion from 1 to 3 p.m.

Leaf pickup to continue next week

The second round of leaf pickup continues next week, beginning Monday, Nov. 30. All leaves must be bagged and the size of the bagged leaves may be gallons in capacity or 60 pounds in weight.

The bags should be placed on the curb by 7 a.m. Monday morning. Through the leaf collection will begin on Monday. Bagged leaves may be picked up by town crews anytime during the week.

- The following streets are scheduled for pickup next week:
- Bond Street, Bonnet Road, Bristow Street, Breton Road, Burner Road, Dixon Road, Dorset Road, Eastland Street, Elizabeth Drive, Edin Lane, Elm Drive, Evans Drive, Fox Drive
 - Forbes Road, Ferguson Road, Finley Street, Flag Drive, Gault Road, Green Road, Green Lane, Greenwood Drive, Greenwood Street
 - Harrison Drive, Harlan Street, Harvard Street, Helene Road, Henry Street, Hickory Lane, Highwood Drive, Hilltop Drive, Hollister Street, Hudson Street, Indian Drive
 - Jennett Road, Kent Drive, Keswick Road
 - Lake Street, Lawton Road, Level Road, Lexington Drive, Lady's Road, Lyall Street, Lyme St. to Town Lane, Lyall Street, Woodbridge to Vermont St., Lyme Road, Lynch Drive, Main St. to Main Street to East Center Street, Marion Drive, Melville Drive, Middle Turnpike East
 - Millard Road, Mountain Road, Montclair Drive, New Bolton Road, North Elm Street
 - Oakland Street, Oakwood Road, Overlook Drive
 - Parker St. (Lyall Street) to Breton Road, Phoenix Road, Pine Hill Street, Plaza Drive, Princeton Street
 - Quaker Road
 - Richmond Drive, Riverside Drive, Robinson Drive, Lady's Road, Sagin Drive, St. Paul Drive, Sans Road, Sans Drive, Sanders Road, Scott Drive, Sherwood Circle, Shepard Drive, Somerset Drive, Suckeweb Street, Sumner St. to Oakland Street to Middle Turnpike East
 - Forbes Street, Taylor Street (East End), Thistle Road, Tracy Drive, Transit Lane
 - Vermont Street (Middle Turnpike East) to Lyall Street, Vermont Street (Lyall Street) to Taylor Street, Vermont Street West
 - Washington Street, Weaver Road, Welcome Place, Westside Road, Westland Street, White Road, Willow Drive, William Hill, Willow Street, Woodbridge Street (Main Street) to Green House Road, Cross Street, Wythe Street



Leaf bags being filled

Holiday lights

The Ladies Society of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Lighting a handmade candelabra

to be featured at the bazaar is Grieta Klegeris, flanked by (left) Anna Gablins and Vilma Knislis. Ornaments, baked goods, and handicrafts will also be featured.

Bennet names its honor roll

- Following is the honor roll for the first quarter marking period at Bennet Junior High School.
- Grade 7**
Susan Allen, Pamela Anderson, Jeni Beaufort, Mary Bohke, Sara Betts, Wendy Barnett, Lauren Carlson, Elizabeth Chapoy, Alan Cruz, Ashley Cruz, Bracket Dabney, Holly Epstein, Carolyn Faby, Cheryl Paulsen, Noel Fossler
- David Galtscher, Stephen Callacher, Christine Garant, Kimberly Gagglin, Patricia Cochran, Susan Graham, Merritt Griffin, Kristin Grote, Brett Gustafson, Hamilton Soren, Eric Hazeman, Paul Henderson, Michael Hill, Daniel Inzell, Karen Keating, John Kramer, John Lefkowitz, Thomas Lyon, Margaret Lyons, Timothy Madden, Lorene McCabe, Scott McGrath, Raymond Meyers, Robert Merrill, Kathleen Moriarty, Lisa Marve
- Rachel Moulton, Melissa Mulhead, Lawrence Mullett, Nathan Newman, David Nick, David O'Brien, Rhonda Oliver, Lori Owen, Stephen Phillips, Robert Heater, Heather Prewitt, Robert Pytko, Stephen Pullman, Anna Riggs, Riggs, Brian Rocketteller, Joey Leigh Romano, Bruce Rosenberg, Deanna Russo, Susan Sawyer, Greg Sobert, Gretchen Sims, Brad Stern, Michael Stinson, Christine Stoll, Christine Strang, Kurt Thompson, Stacy Tunkali, Gordon Tuttle, Scott Varrick, Sheryl, Paul, Penny Whitaker, Jennifer White, William Wolfe, Sharon Fildet
- Grade 8**
Mina Aho, Susan Alpert, Holly Avery, Matthew Oakley, Ronald Daley, Shelley DeFreitas, Dean Douglas, Jennifer Dunphy, Linda Emerson, Shelley Factora, William Fitzgerald, Patricia Flanagan, Deanna Foley, Peter Fuldert
- Nancy Gusa, Elizabeth Hampson, James Haslett, Donna Haskins, Elizabeth Holcomb, Christopher
- Grade 9**
Emil Adabalo, William Anderson, Stephen Bayer, Sharon Bolone, Vicki Burke, Oleg Bobko, Eric Brown, Scott Burgess, Teri Callahan, Rebecca Castagna, Robert Casazza, Cheryl Cheney, Patrick Comins, Joy Covey, Kristin Craft
- Laci Dalassandro, Jennifer Damiani, Judith Dana, Jennifer Daniels, Bruce Zaplana, James Knowlton, Tanya Escarvier, Bret Paterini, Diane Faby, Regis Fleming, Dana Flores, James French, Cally Furt
- Deborah Godman, Shari Goodwin, Peter Harrison, Erica Hurlburt, Heather Hobomah, John Juchacz, Christine Jarvis, Kristin Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Julie Kane, John Kerr, Susan King, James Korien, Thongjai Luangsuwan
- David Mazzotta, Kent Michael, Dana Merritt, Kimberly Murray, David Negri, Michael Newman, Chi Nguyen, Kristin Niemo, Lisa Quindy, Yvonne Rodriguez, John Shelby Sade, Harold Schack, Douglas Sisk, Lawrence Smith, Ronald Wescott, Jack Willard, Angela Wojcik, Jason Woodard, Valerie Zacc

38 make roll at St. Bridget

- Following is the honor roll for the first marking period at St. Bridget School.
- Grade 8**
Mark Courney, Kevin Heise, Timothy Kelley, Margaret Leola, Lisa Nasan, Pamela Rescher, Andrea Reid, Deborah Thompson, Heather VanDine, Cherie Williams, Anne Zapadka
- Grade 7**
Iida Cabral, Melissa Cole, Marie Courney, Kristin Goshier, Elizabeth Martin, Robyn Missella, Jennifer
- Grade 6**
William Drayes, Laila Ghabrial, Courtney Lawrence, Jennifer Marler, Tracy Moore, Nancy Pelletier, Karl Reschler, Tyler Richter, Catherine Ryan
- Grade 5**
Andrew Bushnell, Daniel Callahan, Deborah Choman, Tammy Gabriel, Stephanie Gannery, Laura MacLellan
- Grade 4**
Helena Bae, Erica DeLorenzo, Kimberly Lovrine, Ann Marie Roberts, Katarina

Easter Seal cites Rotary

Manchester Rotary Club was recently named 1981 Outstanding Community Organization by the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut at its annual meeting.

Manchester club members were recognized for their long-time support of the Easter Seal Bike Walk conducted annually to raise funds used for purchasing Easter Seal Bikes for the Education Center in Hebron.

Walden St. John of Manchester, past president of the local organization, received the award on behalf of the Society over the years.

Since 1973 the Manchester Rotary Club has provided the manpower to run the 15-mile fundraiser. More than \$60,000 has been raised within the Manchester community to provide a two-week summer camping program to 200 disabled people. In 1981 alone, Easter seals served more than 3,500 handicapped children and adults through its year-round Hebron's Outdoor Education Center in Hebron.

MCC plans arts program

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will offer a special program entitled, "Bread and Roses: A Celebration of Women in the Arts." Dec. 4 in the college's Music Room at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which is being offered free of charge, will feature four area women and their creative works.

Donna Reed, a singer/musician and fine arts student at MCC, will perform vocally and on guitar. Irene Brown, professor at the University of Connecticut and director of Women's Studies, will give a two-part presentation of Women in the Arts and the history of women's studies.

Marilyn Wanek, assistant professor of English at UConn will read a selection of poetry from her book, "For the Body."

Peggy Dillon, founder of the New Dance Co-op in Storrs will offer a dramatic reading and interpretive dance from the prologue in the chapter, "The Waves," by Virginia Woolfe.

Refreshments will be served. Those interested in attending should contact the center at 646-4900, Ext. 286 or 232 for free advanced tickets or for additional information.

Open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Benson Temple, 5 Center Street.

There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

FARR'S HOLIDAY SUPER SPECIALS

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SALE 10" AMP TRIKE \$19.99	SNO CAT BOBLED \$5.99	

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BUSINESS / Classified

Are you good candidate for new job?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

If you're thinking of changing your job — and even in this recessionary era, millions of you are — do not take a single step without first testing yourself with a realistic assessment designed to answer the basic question: Am I a good job candidate?

With the number of jobs heading toward the \$9 million mark and this month virtually certain to cross the 8 percent milestone hit in October, do you dare to change your job deliberately? Yes. You may feel you're in a career dead-end, an already arranged merger may cut your job out from under you and you've read the signals: you know you're nowhere close to using your potential and the quicker you move, the better for you. The reasons go on and on. But they all come down to "change your job."

If this is you, study the following test, answer each question as honestly as you can, write down your answers, then force yourself to an honest appraisal of yourself. The next step, says Dr. Barry Nathanson, president of the nationwide executive recruiting firm of Richards Consultants Ltd. "Is to find the right fit, where you're the best candidate for a specific job."

1) What is your motivation? Is it just an increase in compensation, or do you genuinely believe that you're ready to take on greater responsibilities and can manage them?

2) What are your academic credentials? What school did you attend and what degrees do you have? Do you have any special training or abilities that might set you apart from your peers (languages, oral or written communication skills, a talent for transferring different disciplines)?

3) What kind of company are you working for now? Is it a company well regarded within its own industry? Is it profitable? Has it demonstrated growth in terms of market share? Is it in the public eye? How is it regarded in the stock markets?

4) How long have you been with your present company? Too short a time to make a definite contribution or long enough to do so? Even if your rise hasn't been meteoric, have you enjoyed good and steady upward movement in your responsibilities and kept the momentum going?

5) How are you compensated? Better than average for your peers in your profession, industry or company? If your age-salary ratio is better than average, you're obviously a better than average job candidate.

After answering these basic questions — which will reveal far more than you expected if you answered honestly — you should also set your sights realistically in terms of your abilities and experience in relation to the kinds of companies you would like to work for and the potential growth and compensation they might offer. The trick is not to set your sights too high or too low.

"You don't have to be the best candidate in the world to change jobs successfully," Dr. Nathanson says. "A multinational based in a large city might be looking for

Office politics

Counselor advises: Baby the boss, get a mentor, plan ahead



NEW YORK (NEA) — The client is unhappy, so a meeting is called. Your boss says, "Let's do this," you say "No, that won't work" and proceed to recommend something that not only will, but does.

Congratulations. You just killed your future with the company, says Anne McDermott, a Wall Street "communications specialist" for 12 years, and, for the past two, president of National Businesswomen Inc., a career counseling and management consulting firm.

"No matter how good your idea was, people will only remember that you publicly disagreed with your boss, so you'll be dead-end. You'll never move up in the president's structure and, of course, your boss will give you nothing but problems from now on," she says.

"If it is where you want to go, then abide by the rules: Never criticize your boss, even if he's a fool. Do things his way, or if yours is better, let him take credit for it. When he blames you for his mistakes, bite your tongue. When he chews you out for following his instructions, hold your temper. Eat mud, if necessary, and concentrate on the future when your diet will improve.

"To be successful at office politics," she says, "you always have to think before you act — be diplomatic — and keep your long-term goals before you."

about him to others will only make them remember you as a troublemaker. Besides, if you know he drinks too much, so do they."

Devote your energy instead of determining whether he has real or apparent power, and don't be fooled by his title. "The company may have three vice-presidents and none of them may have real power," she says. "But a manager at the second level may because he went to school with the president's daughter or married her or for some other reason. The way you know, in any case, who has real power is that those people are always privy to what's going to happen before it does because the president trusts them. Also, they have his ear and they're able to get their projects executed."

So if your boss still doesn't know the company is moving west, get yourself transferred to the person who started calling moving companies a year ago. But again, be diplomatic, sue cautions. "Don't criticize your boss or do anything that will put you in conflict with him. Use a very indirect approach to make the change by creating visibility for yourself outside the job. Become active in a trade or professional association; get yourself on the board or contribute to the journal. After a while, people in the company will start noticing you. You will have created an identity for yourself so that you're not just so and so's subordinate and then, when you've demonstrated your skills, you go to your boss or

his superior and say, "I'd really like to move into such and such department."

Meanwhile, while you're laboring outside the company, she says, get yourself a mentor with real power (who'll labor within it on your behalf. Do that discreetly, too. "Choose someone you deal with legitimately every day in a position above or even beneath you and quietly find out what that person needs to make his life easier. Then, give it to him. Be available and helpful. He'll begin to rely on you more and more and to recommend you for things that come up."

An ally in the "direct line of powers" is essential, she says, because "decisions about who will be promoted or appointed to a position in the company are always made behind the scenes by the people in power. Someone going into a board meeting for the first time thinks negotiations are going on, but the decision has always been made long before. The president tells the nominating committee, 'I want so and so put into that office.' Therefore, if you and John are competing for the job and the people the president trusts you, you'll get the job."

If this smacks of manipulation or deceit to you, Mrs. McDermott says, "You can be honest and act with integrity as long as you're conscious of where the power really is in the company."

Physicians will meet Dec. 9

The Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians will be elected and special honors will be presented to associate professor of business meeting and those members completing dinner on Dec. 9, at the 25th year of the Diner Cromwell Inn in membership.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Martha Crenshaw, an associate professor at Wesleyan University.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Herman M. Frechette, Albert H. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Shung-Mao Chen, Unit B-4, Oxford Court Condominium, \$36,000.

Esther C. Hubbard to Randall B. Brown and Sheila A. Brown, property at 50 Cambridge St., \$62,000.

Stephen D. Dunn and Virginia V. Dunn to Andrew Tyskiewicz and Rosemary Tyskiewicz, property at 210 Parker St., \$67,000.

Barnes T. Peterman Sr. and Barnes T. Peterman Jr. to Robert A. Strimkie, Unit 73-A at Union Village Condominiums, \$49,900.

John Edward DeValera Greene and Kathryn B. Greene to Helen M. Chellik, property at 31 Tower Road, \$64,000.

Ernest H. Larson and Shirley T. Larson to Bruce Tedford and Kay S. Tedford, half interest in property at 15-19 Rosemary Place, \$35,500.

Ernest H. Larson and Shirley T. Larson to Gordon Tedford and Isabelle U. Tedford, half interest in property at 15-19 Rosemary Place, \$35,500.

Malcolm J. Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr to Mark Turkington and Sandra Turkington, property at 23-25 Marble St., a valuable sum in dollars.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rosetto, lot 14 at Weldon Estates, \$63,900.

Warranty deeds

William D. Leonhardt Jr. and Cheryl A. Leonhardt to Employee Transfer Corp., lot 180 of Green Manor Estates, \$90,166.

Employee Transfer Corp. to Marion Thompson, lot 180 of Green Manor Estates, \$90,000.

David A. Golas, trustee for benefit of Plinkin Associates, a general partnership, John F. Lynch, a general partner, and Alexander J. Mathew, general partner, to Julia-Kennedy Burke, property at East Center Street, \$130,000.

Warren E. Howland to Michael A. DeCaprio and Anthony J. DeCaprio, property at North Main Street, \$55,000.

David S. Garber and Norma C. Garber to Rebecca B. Jones and Georgia L. Boggs, lot 12 on McKee Farm, \$63,500.

Eugene J. Corbitt to Housing Authority of Manchester, property at 92-94 Bissell St., \$67,000.

Albert J. Gorman to Cosmo V. Tedone and Dorothy L. Tedone, property on Porter Street, a valuable sum in dollars.

Anne M. Lane to Annette L. Pulcinella, unit 76 at Millbridge Hollow condominiums, \$35,000.

Warranty deeds

Paul A. Caron and Linda R. Caron to Employee Transfer Corp., lot 353, Manchester West Subdivision, \$83,500.

Hillview Apartments Ltd. to Mark C. Lavitt, unit 292B, Hillview Condominium, \$48,900.

Suffolk Management Co. Inc., and Real E-1 Limited Partnership to Richard D. Morin and Diane E. Malone, Unit 581A, Blair 1, Northwood Townhouses, \$48,000.

Suffolk Management Co. Inc., and Real E-1 Limited Partnership to Mary Lee Shanley and Maureen E. Gaberty, unit 553B, bldg. 2, Northwood Townhouses, \$55,125.

Arlene R. Noch to Guy Wallis, property at Bush Hill Road, less than \$100.

Warranty deeds

Julia Mason to Robert Wallace Mason and Blanche Mason, property at Vernon Street.

Robert A. Strimkie to Jean C. Strimkie, Unit 73A of Union Village Condominium.

Harold W. Garrity, Arlene Garrity, Stanley Bray and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc., lot 14 on Weldon Estates.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store—every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Friday TV

- 7:00
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And not getting the quality of
YAMAHA • B&O • NAKAMICHI
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 Try US — We're the Unbeatables
Hi-Fi Stereo House
 Whether you spend \$269 or \$12,000, you get
BETTER SOUND • BETTER SERVICE
 • BETTER PRICES
 Skeptical? Here's just one example of what we mean:



This "Better Sound" system is yours for only \$497
 SAVE ON HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS
 • Cassette Decks
 • Record & Tape Cleaners
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 • Featuring New Selection of Japanese Pressings
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 • Large Selection of Portables & Car Stereo
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Hi-Fi Stereo House
 NEWINGTON, CT.
 9 E CEDAR ST. (is Rt. 175)
 (Basement of Hill Near Children's Hospital)
 666-4740
 OPEN:
 Mon.-Wed. 10-8
 Thurs.-Fri. 10-9
 Sat. 9:30-5:30
 Sunday Noon-5

For your holiday shopping convenience
Economy Electric will be open
 Thursday & Friday
 evenings til 9 p.m.

ECONOMY
 ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
 440 OAKLAND STREET
 MANCHESTER, CT 06040
 646-2830 TOLL FREE 1-800-632-7009

FREE!
 SWIMMING POOL LAYAWAY

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD AND GUARANTEE

YOUR 1982 POOL AT 1981 PRICES!

Sabrina POOLS/HOT TUBS
 Rte. 44 1/2 m East of Bolton Lake
 GOVERTRY 742-7038
 MANCHESTER 742-7038
 HARTFORD 742-7038
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THE CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY
 with the custom designer touch
 WOOD CRAFTSMEN & STILL GROWING

- Wooden Toys
- Hobby Horses
- Ginger Bread Bots
- Silk Arrangements
- Christmas Decorations
- Teddy Bears

MON. THRU SAT. 10-6
 THURS. TILL & SUN TILL CHRISTMAS 12-5

For your convenience we have expanded our showroom

The Craftsmen's Gallery

58 COOPER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8161
 MASTER CHARGE & VISA WELCOME
 ONE HOUR SAT. 10A THURS TILL 6

to the point!

That's the Want Ads for you—clear, concise, and sure-fire, found and determined to get the job done for you. So jot this down: Classified is the direct line to cash for sellers and bargains for buyers.

643-2711

Luggage
 For Cruising or Flying—Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You! Choose from these Famous Brands: Samsonite (we carry a complete line), Atlantic, Ventura, Airway and Seaward.

MARLOW'S
 First For Everything Since 1911
 DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, 289-3221
 FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF STORE
 MASTER CHARGE CARD ACCEPTED
 OPEN 8 DAYS • THURS. NITES 11-10

HOBBY HUT
 • MODEL PLANE, RAFTS, CARLS, TRUCKS
 • TRAIN SETS, BOARDS
 • TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS, RECORDS, MOVIES
 • TOYS AND PLASTIC MODELS, FIGURES, DOLLS, MAGAZINES
 • GAMES, TOYS, FIGURES, DOLLS, MAGAZINES
 • PLUS OTHER GAMES AND HOBBY SUPPLIES

381½ Oakland Rd. (Rt. 30) Open Tues. & Thurs. Noon - 9 P.M.
 SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 845-10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 (203) 644-2285 Plus Fri. Noon - 9 P.M.
 Unit 18, Christiana
 888 Certificate Available

DELTA SINGLE LEVER KITCHEN FAUCET
 \$59.00
 Installed!

★ SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY ★

PLUMBING SHOP ON WHEELS
 647-8286 Manchester
 Call Us For All Your Plumbing Needs

Glenney's Winter & Holiday Home Improvement Sale
 All Items Cash 'N' Carry. Sale Ends Dec. 24, 1981. Delivery Available. Some Items Limited Quantity
 Watch For Our Winter & Holiday Flyer in Newspapers Next Week, or Pick One Up At Any Of Our Stores

STANLEY helps you do things right

- MITRE BOX WITH SAW** Reg. 10.47
- HAND SAW** Reg. 8.02
- UTILITY KNIFE** Reg. 3.72
- HACKSAW** Reg. 3.91
- POWERSAW** Reg. 4.24
- WOOD RULE** Reg. 9.30
- 24" LEVEL** Reg. 14.29
- HAMMER** Reg. 15.17
- PRY BAR** Reg. 14.47
- 24" LEVEL** Reg. 15.17
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- WOOD RULE** Reg. 9.30
- 24" LEVEL** Reg. 14.29
- HAMMER** Reg. 15.17
- PRY BAR** Reg. 14.47

Kwikset Locksets

- Privacy #400BKP Reg. 9.99 \$7.99
- Entrance #400BKP Reg. 17.69 \$13.99
- Knobset #400BKP Reg. 8.69 \$6.99
- Knobset #200BKP Reg. 8.69 \$6.99

Deadbolt #800 Reg. 24.99 \$19.99

Olde Hampshire Raised Panel Oak Cabinets

Base	Reg.	Now
18"	130.20	84.83
24"	150.90	88.00
30"	186.20	121.03
36"	208.90	135.78
Wall 18x30	95.50	62.07
24x30	112.40	73.06
30x30	145.30	94.45
36x30	164.00	108.80
DB 18"	173.10	112.52
Vanity Base		
24"	150.70	87.99
30"	169.60	110.24
36"	189.60	123.24

Ready To Finish

First Alert Fire and Smoke Detectors

\$13.99
 OPERATES ON 9-VOLT BATTERY, INCL.

Detects fire in earliest stage and sounds loud alarm. Battery lasts 1 year. Unit warns you when battery is low. Solid state. Easy to install. Hardware included.

Model #HA576AC #17955

Beautiful Raised Panel Oak Cabinets ready to finish in the stain or paint of your choice. These cabinets are solidly constructed with medium oak. They are great for both the contemporary kitchen or the colonial. They can be used in a den, child's playroom, laundry, bar and entertainment center, bedrooms, rec rooms and bathroom. They are all pre-sanded and ready to finish in the stain or paint of your choice. Bring in your dimensions and we'll help you plan. FREE of course.

The W.G. Glenney Co.
 Home Improvement and Building Center

MANCHESTER 336 N. Main St. 649-5253
 ELLINGTON 111. 83 West Rd. 875-6213
 GLASTONBURY 63 Helron Ave. 633-4675
 WILLINGTON Rt. 44 429-9916

A SERVITAR Home Center. Serving You For 60 Years.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
 12:00 noon the day before publication.
 Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
 Phone 643-2711

NOTICES
 1-Lost and Found
 2-Personals
 3-Announcements
 4-Entertainment
 5-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT
 13-Comp. Wanted
 14-Business Opportunities
 15-Schooling Wanted

EDUCATION
 16-Private Institutions
 17-Private Schools
 18-Private Schools

FINANCIAL
 1-Mortgage Loans
 2-Personal Loans
 10-Insurance

REAL ESTATE
 22-Home for Sale
 24-Lots/Land for Sale
 25-Commercial Property
 26-Business Property
 27-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES
 31-Services Offered
 32-Printing/Pressing
 33-Bonding/Contracting
 34-Roofing/Building

Manchester Herald
 "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
 Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

EMPLOYMENT
 BOOKKEEPER - Full time for line furniture store. Excellent starting salary. Apply: Greenberg & Boatman, Furniture, 704 Maple Ave., Hartford.

FULL TIME STORE CLERK Needed for local 7-Eleven Food Store. Some cashier, retail experience helpful. Benefits include insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Apply in person at 71 Hartford Turnpike, Tolland, EOE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - wanted, midnight to 3 a.m. nights. No experience necessary. Will train. Edwards Answering Service, 646-5081.

Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old.

Call 647-9947 - Ask for John

MANCHESTER AND OVERSEA'S employment
 Excellent income potential. Apply in person: 647-3494. Application deadline, Dec. 8, 1981. EOE.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN
 OVERSEA'S employment. Excellent income potential. Apply in person: 647-3494. Application deadline, Dec. 8, 1981. EOE.

PART DEPARTMENT
 PERSON to handle ordering, receiving and shipping parts and other related work. Call for information. Hobart Corp., 160 Rye Street, South Windsor. Telephone 649-7894.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY

1 DAY 14c
 3 DAYS 13c
 6 DAYS 12c
 26 DAYS 11c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER HIGH

WOMAN NEEDED for light housekeeping on a live-in basis. Reasonable. Telephone 662-770

TEACHER with certification to teach 3-year old Nursery school program 2 mornings a week. 644-1626.

NEW YEAR'S VACATION
 begins Nov. Sell Avon and start saving! Call 646-3685 or 525-9401.

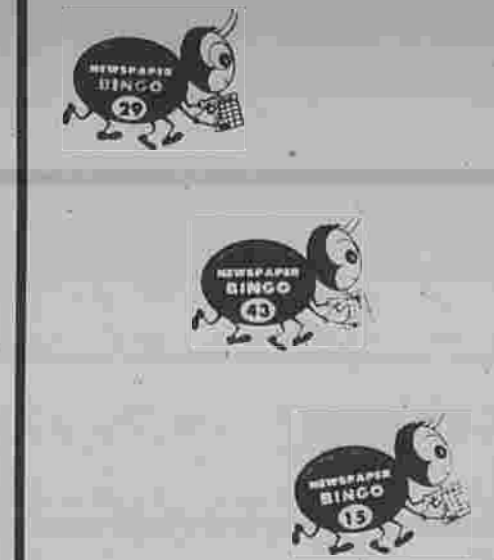
PART TIME
 MECHANICALLY INCLINED person to attend automatic pin setting equipment 2 or 3 evenings per week including one weekend shift. Must be 18 years of age. Apply: Manager Parkade Bowling Lanes, Parkade Shopping Center, Manchester.

PART TIME - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 260 Broad Street in Manchester is looking for help for the lunch shift. (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Monday thru Friday! Apply in person to manager, weekdays from 3-5 p.m. EOE.

2
7
NOV
27

NEWSPAPER BINGO
New Game Starts Every Wednesday.
Continues Thu Tuesday
or Until There's a Winner!

There are 10 BINGO BUGS
in Today's Paper,
including these below!



This Week's Card Color is Red,

Get Your Cards Today from

Dev's Family Restaurant/Cash Shopping Plaza Flower
Fashions, 85 E. Center St., Harvest Hill Packaging Store,
Manchester Parade, Highland Park Market, 377 Highland St.,
N.B. Automotive, Broad Street, Lynch Motors, 500 W. Center
St., Nasarri Photo, Main Street, Optical Style Bar, Main Street,
Pepps Mens Shop, Main Street, Batherys Appliances, 445
Hartford Road, Westwood Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road, Diet
Center, 113 Main St., 889 P.O. Box, 725 E. Center St. Cards
will also be available at the Diet Center, 327 Barnard Avenue,
East Hartford, and at the Hi-Fi Stereo House, Vernon Circle

Help Wanted 13
Retail Sales Help
Wanted - Experienced
preferred. Part time. Call
643-5622 between 10 and 6
p.m. weekdays.

14% APR
Fixed Rate
Rent with option, \$500/mo. to
purchase at \$55,000. \$20,000
assumes.

12% APR
Fixed Rate
Owner financing, immediate
closing. New 3 bedroom Cape,
2 car garage, 5 min. to Man-
chester, 15 min. to downtown
Hartford. An excellent buy!
\$28,900.

15% APR
Owner Financing
3 bedroom ranch, immediate oc-
cupancy. \$57,900.

12% APR
Fixed Rate
1977 Buick Regal, V-6,
Air, Stereo, Landau Roof,
20 mpg. est. 423-9770 - 4
p.m. - 7 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Needs work. Must sell.
Best offer. Call 646-1542.

1973 CHEVROLET
MALIBI
Automatic, power windows,
steering power brakes,
small '73. \$829. Telephone
647-1190 or 643-8708 after 5
p.m.

1976 Pontiac Lemans
2 door hardtop. OHC 6 cyl.
Fair condition. \$250.
Telephone 643-5317.

1973 Pontiac Sunbird 2-Dr.
41 black, 4 spd., 4 cyl.
Showeroom condition.
\$1995

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Silver gray, full power options,
just A/C! \$7995. Cruise control,
Beatsville!

1976 Mercury Marquis 4-Dr.
Loaded Full Power Beauty!
\$1995

1976 Chevrolet Malibu
Wagon beige, 8 cyl auto
transmission, P/S, AM/FM,
radio, air. Nice dependable vehicle.
\$1995

76 Ford Elite
Silver gray, full power options,
auto transmission, P/S, AM/FM,
radio, air. Absolute
beauty!
\$2795

73 VW Station Wagon
Economy! Call
643-2978

Suburban Motor Car, Inc.
Route 83
Manchester

MANCHESTER FINANCING
\$92,900.
Rockledge Area on cut-back, custom L-
RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 4-5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen,
formal dining room, fireplace living room, first
floor laundry, plus den, office, MBS suite with
sunken tub, rec. room with wet bar and 6 stools,
2 1/2 baths, extras galore. Call today!

643-1591 872-9153

Business Property 26



THE WATKINS CONDOMINIUM

The former Watkins Furniture Store Building
is scheduled to be renovated into a prime of-
fice condominium. This historic downtown
Manchester landmark can be purchased in
condominium unit increments from 760
square feet. An owner will not only save
money in rent but qualify for all owner benefits
and other incentives as a result of the
Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. For a
detailed brochure please call J.D. Real Estate
Company at 646-1980. This is an excellent op-
portunity for you and your business.

J.D. REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Real Estate & Investment Brokers

Services Offered 31
Building Contracting 32

FARRAD
REMODELING - Cabinets,
Roofs, Gutters, Roof
Additions, Decks, All types
of Remodeling and
Repairs. Free estimates.
Fully insured. Phone 643-
6017.

B-B P HOPSTERY
Custom work. Free es-
timates. Will pick up and
deliver. Please call 646-
2161 after 5.

MAM P.H. Manchester
649-2871. Small repairs,
remodeling, heating,
boilers, kitchens and water
heaters. Free estimates!

C & M Tree Service. Free
estimates. Discount senior
citizens. Company
Manchester owned and
operated. Call 646-1327.

LEON CIEZYNSKI
BUILDER - New homes,
additions, remodeling, rec
rooms, garages, kitchens
remodeled, ceilings, bath
rooms, tooling. Residential or commercial.
Call 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS
cabinets, vanities, counter
tops, kitchen sinks, custom
woodworking, custom
reproductions.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
We do all of Electrical
Work/Licensed call
after 5:00 p.m. 646-1516.

DENNIS R. MILLER
Remodeling - Additions -
Roofing - Aluminum and
Vinyl Siding. Phone 649-
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TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY
Residential & Commercial
Construction, Remodeling,
home improvements, ad-
ditions, bath and kitchen
remodeling.

CATERING, CHRISTMAS
Parties, cocktail parties,
showers, stag parties, an-
niversaries. NO JOKE!
Mark's, 867 Main Street,
Florence, 649-3221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE
Concrete, Chimney
Repairs. "No Job Too
Small." Call 644-8556 for
estimates.

WILL BABYBIT 5 p.m.-11
p.m. M-F, or weekends.
649-9065.

CAPABLE, RELIABLE
NURSING ASSISTANT
available days and
evenings. Call Debbie, 647-
8706.

BEFORE IT SNOWS -
Gutters cleaned, covered
& repaired. Call 646-1746.

PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING - Interior and
exterior. Commercial and
residential. Free es-
timates. Fully insured. 646-
4879.

Interior Painting,
over ten years experience,
low rates and senior citizen
discounts. 643-9960.

Interior and
exterior painting,
paper hanging, Carpentry
Work. Fully insured. J.P.
Lewis & Son, 649-6859.

30 INCH ELECTRIC Stove,
\$35. Refrigerator, \$50.
Good running condition.
Telephone 742-5265.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA-
bed, excellent condition.
\$125. Telephone 643-2836.

Articles for Sale 47
Antiques 48

USED REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS, RANGES -
Clean, Guaranteed Parts
& Service. Low prices!
B.D. Pearl & Son, 649-
6431, 643-2171.

DISHWASHER AND
SMALL Refrigerator for
sale. Good condition for
home or cottage. \$95 for
both. Telephone 646-1803.

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over ten years experience,
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discounts. 643-9960.

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Work. Fully insured. J.P.
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Articles for Sale 47

MENS HOCKEY skates,
size 7, excellent condition,
worn once, original box,
\$18. Boys figure skates,
size 6, excellent condition,
\$10. 643-8872.

WOMEN'S SKI boots
brand name Lange. Size
8 1/2. Mint condition. Never
used. Asking \$75. Hog 1125.
Call 649-6113.

RUGS - Yellow shag, 11 1/2 x
9 1/2 and 11 1/2 x 7 1/2. Covers
11 1/2 x 17 room. Pading in-
cluded. Excellent condi-
tion. \$60. Schwinm Girls 20"
bike. E.C. Call 643-8573.

WARM GREEN
BEDSPREAD, 90" x 100"
and one pair drapes to
match. \$85 wide each par-
cel. \$60. 649-8535.

USED KEN MORE
WASHER in good working
order. \$95. Looking for
good safe used wooden
crib. 649-8797.

DELUXE LATCH HOOK
TELEVISION - came in origi-
nal box. \$130. Asking \$80.
each. Regular \$30.
Proceeds benefit
American Field Service.
Telephone 647-1761 after 6
p.m.

MOTOROLA - picture
looks great, no flipping but
there is no sound. \$10. Keep
trying at 646-2230.

LADIES ENGAGEMENT
RING - Washer & Dryer, 10-
year old, excellent condi-
tion. Colonial couch. Call
646-7674.

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REMODELING - Cabinets,
Roofs, Gutters, Roof
Additions, Decks, All types
of Remodeling and
Repairs. Free estimates.
Fully insured. Phone 643-
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649-2871. Small repairs,
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over ten years experience,
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Work. Fully insured. J.P.
Lewis & Son, 649-6859.

30 INCH ELECTRIC Stove,
\$35. Refrigerator, \$50.
Good running condition.
Telephone 742-5265.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA-
bed, excellent condition.
\$125. Telephone 643-2836.

Articles for Sale 47
Antiques 48

USED REFRIGERATORS
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B.D. Pearl & Son, 649-
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DISHWASHER AND
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**HOLIDAY
GIFT GUIDE**

BEAUTIFUL
DOLL CLOTHES
BEAUTIFUL BARBIE
DOLL DRESSES - \$6,
Bridemaid's outfit - \$2.75,
Wedding outfit - \$1.75, \$43-
6632

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REASON FOR THE
SEASON - God gave His
Best. Share the Best with
gift from BIBLES &
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PERSONAL TEE - Per-
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Street, Manchester. 643-
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TV'S - STEREO
SHOP AL SHEFFERTS
APPLIANCES - 48 Hart-
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647-9997. SUPER SANTA
SALE! Video Tape
Recorders, TV's, Stereo's,
Washers, Dryers,
Refrigerators, Freezers,
MUCH MORE!

HOLIDAY SUPER SAVERS
SHOP PEARLS - 649 Main
Street, Downtown
Manchester. 643-2171. Most
brands available: G/E,
Zenith, Sony, RCA and
more. Choose from 40-
3339.

PERSONAL TEE - Per-
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Sportswear. Great gifts for
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Street, Manchester. 643-
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