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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Survival of MX plan now up to Congress

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Race watchers on your mark

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Much colder, windy Wednesday — See page 2

## Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982 25 Cents

### '82 inflation rate may be only 5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher rent and home fuel costs pushed consumer prices up 0.5 percent in October, the Labor Department said today, but an official said inflation for 1982 probably would be the lowest in six years.

The cumulative rate for the first 10 months of the year was 4.1 percent, a figure that works out to a 4.9 percent compound annual rate.

The 0.5 percent October rise in the overall CPI is a compound annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent. That shows what inflation would be if this rate were continued a full year.

That compares with inflation rates of 13 percent in 1979, 12 percent in 1980, and 9 percent last year.

The CPI for October stood at 294.1, which means that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294.1.

Transportation costs also contributed to the overall October increase, rising 0.6 percent. A 0.5 percent rise in gasoline prices and higher auto insurance contributed to the transportation increase.

Food and beverages increased 0.2 percent, with prices at

Labor Department said. But this decline was offset, largely by a 0.9 percent increase in rents and sharp increases for home fuels and utilities, which as a group rose 1.5 percent.

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Food and beverages increased 0.2 percent, with prices at

grocery stores rising only 0.1 percent, following a 0.5 percent increase in September.

Medical care rose 0.8 percent, slightly less than its average climb so far this year.

Analysts still believe there has been a real and fundamental decline in inflation during the past two years, though they had regarded the very low figures of the past two months as unrealistically low. These were pushed down largely by falling mortgage rates.

The CPI is constructed so the costs of home ownership are given undue weight in calculating overall inflation.

This is the mirror image of what happened during 1979 and much of 1980 when interest rates including mortgage rates were sharply rising. That exaggerated the rise in the CPI during those years, helping to push it to 13 percent in 1979 and 12 percent in 1980.

Starting with January 1983, inflation figures, to be reported in February, the Labor Department will switch to a different way of figuring home

ownership costs, based on a rental equivalent concept, which is designed to correct this unduly over-estimation of consumer inflation.

A preliminary version of that system showed an inflation rate of 0.5 percent — an annual rate of about 6 percent — during September.

Sandra Shabor of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm outside Philadelphia, believes the real, or "underlying," rate of inflation is 5 to 6 percent and will stay in this range for the next several years.

Recent Chase estimates, to be updated this week, show inflation of 6.2 percent for 1982 as a whole, 5.2 percent in 1983 and 6.1 percent in 1984.

This still is a big improvement over a couple of years ago, Mrs. Shabor notes, because the two big "shocks" to the economy that pushed inflation up then — food and fuel price rises — now have abated. There now are abundant supplies of grain, and fuel conservation and the recession have produced a world oil surplus.



CONSUMER PRICES UP 0.5% inflation rate still low

### Andropov rising to full power

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Soviet unanimously elected Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov to its presidency today, setting the stage for his likely appointment as president in a rapid rise to full power.

Andropov, by adding the title of president to that of general secretary of the Communist Party, would complete a rise to the full status enjoyed by the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, after becoming party leader, took 13 years to consolidate his position, taking over the presidency only in 1977.

Soviet officials said they expected the ruling committee of the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet (parliament), would meet quickly to name the 68-year-old party leader as its chairman.

The presidium serves as the collective presidency of the legislature and its chairman is in fact president, a job that carries with it the ceremonial duties of kings and figurehead presidents in other countries.

But combined with the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, the presidency would give Andropov status of a national leader, comparable to the president of the United States.

The former KGB chief sat on a dais in the Great Kremlin Palace with his hands clasped as the Supreme Soviet deputies voted unanimously to elevate him to the presidency.

A 10-second ovation greeted his victory, which seemed to come as no surprise to the parliament members, a cross-section of party bosses, soldiers, peasants and factory workers representing the U.S.S.R.'s dozens of nationalities.

Putting Andropov's name in

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MHS STUDENTS IN LENINGRAD (From left) David Beauregard, Sue Marie, Alex Glenn and Lisa Gussak

### Travelers to U.S.S.R. share impressions

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

After nine days in the Soviet Union, the 120 Friendship Force ambassadors — many of them from Manchester — were glad to be back in Helsinki, Finland. They gathered in the dining room of the Presidential Hotel to share a feast and swap stories.

They asked themselves what their Friendship Force flight really had accomplished.

"I had the honest to God feeling that I gave them some ideas," Edward Storkson of Bloomfield, the former Connecticut commissioner of economic development said of discussions he had with Soviet propagandists at the "Friendship House" in Moscow. "We are two countries that are somehow going to have to live together."

It seemed that each person had his own favorite story — some humorous, some touching — about a personal encounter with a Russian. These encounters seemed all the more significant, because tourism in the Soviet Union seems intentionally designed to keep visitors on the official "Intourist" tours and away from informal contact with average citizens.

"The people are wonderful," said Myron L. Baldwin of Wethersfield.

"It was just like James Bond," she said. "He told us what he'd be wearing and that he'd be reading a book under the clock and we walked up in the mist to his house. Nine years ago, he and his family were to emigrate. They had their visas and were on the plane, when they were taken off. The only thing they're living on now is that they have a pension. He was an interpreter, but now they can't get jobs."

Dr. Manny Myerson of West Hartford described a meeting he had with a "retusenik," somebody who had applied to emigrate, but had been denied.

"He told a Russian joke," Myerson recalled. "There were two people talking, one American and one Russian. The American asked, 'Do you have a good life?' The Russian said, 'Oh yes, I have a good life.' The American asked, 'Do you have a radio?' The Russian answered, 'Oh yes, how else would I know I have a good life?'"

Carol Adil of Wethersfield described a visit to a Catholic Church.

"When we went to church on Sunday, the priest said, 'I knew something was up when I came out and saw the KGB there,'" recalled Ms. Adil. "He (the priest) can no longer go to church."

ONE OF THE Americans talked of a meeting she had with a Russian Jew who wanted to emigrate.

### Police, town fail Fact finder gets contract

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

Unable to reach accord on a new contract, the town and the police union have decided to bring their differences to a state-appointed fact finder — a move both sides had sought to avoid.

Town and police administration officials and representatives of Local 166 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will explain their respective positions to labor fact-finder Harry Purcell, in a meeting scheduled for Dec. 21.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today it will probably be another three months before the two sides finish presenting their cases and Purcell hands down a non-binding decision. If either side decides to appeal that decision, the next step is binding arbitration.

"If we go that far, it could be sometime into the summer before we have a new contract," Werbner said.

The town's contract with the police union expired July 30.

In August, town and union officials reached tentative accord on a new two-year contract. But union members overwhelmingly rejected the proposal, mainly because they objected to a clause that would have improved patrol officers' work schedules, but not those of other officers, police union president Edward Tighe said.

IN A BARGAINING session last week, the town offered to give the union a better pay increase than previously agreed upon if the union

dropped its demand for scheduling changes.

The town said it would boast wages by 8 1/2 percent, the same increases granted to the firefighters and public works employees unions. The previous offer, with the scheduling changes and other benefit improvements, included a 7 1/2 percent increase.

But Tighe says union members clearly indicated when they rejected the first agreement that they want a new contract with better benefits, not just better wages.

"It (the topic) came up at the meeting. And we told them (the members) if you want an 8 1/2 percent increase, you've got it, no problem at all. But they said, 'No way, we want the benefits,'" Tighe said.

While not specific about the type of benefits being negotiated, Tighe said a better health insurance plan and more vacation time are the kind of concessions the union is looking for.

GOING TO fact-finding will cost \$500 to \$1,000, with the cost split between the town and the union, according to Werbner.

Werbner said he's surprised that union negotiators didn't accept the town's improved wage offer last week.

"We thought at this point, with the economy the way it is, that money would be the most important consideration," he said.

Werbner said the issue of whether a pay increase union would be retroactive to July 30, when the contract expired, is "negotiable."

"The longer the contract is drawn out, the bigger the issue of retroactive pay becomes," he said.

### Coventry proposal alters budget vote

COVENTRY — The Charter Revision Commission is proposing that the annual town budget not be adopted at a town meeting but solely by power of the Town Council.

A provision in the commission's proposal gives only a rescinding power to the townspeople in the form of a referendum.

Coventry's annual budget had always been adopted by a town meeting procedure. There has been recent controversy about whether a referendum can take the place of a town meeting. This controversy has sparked two recent lawsuits.

This is the first concrete proposal to give the seven-member council the power to adopt the annual budget.

The proposal came out of Monday night's meeting, where it was passed by a vote of 5-3.

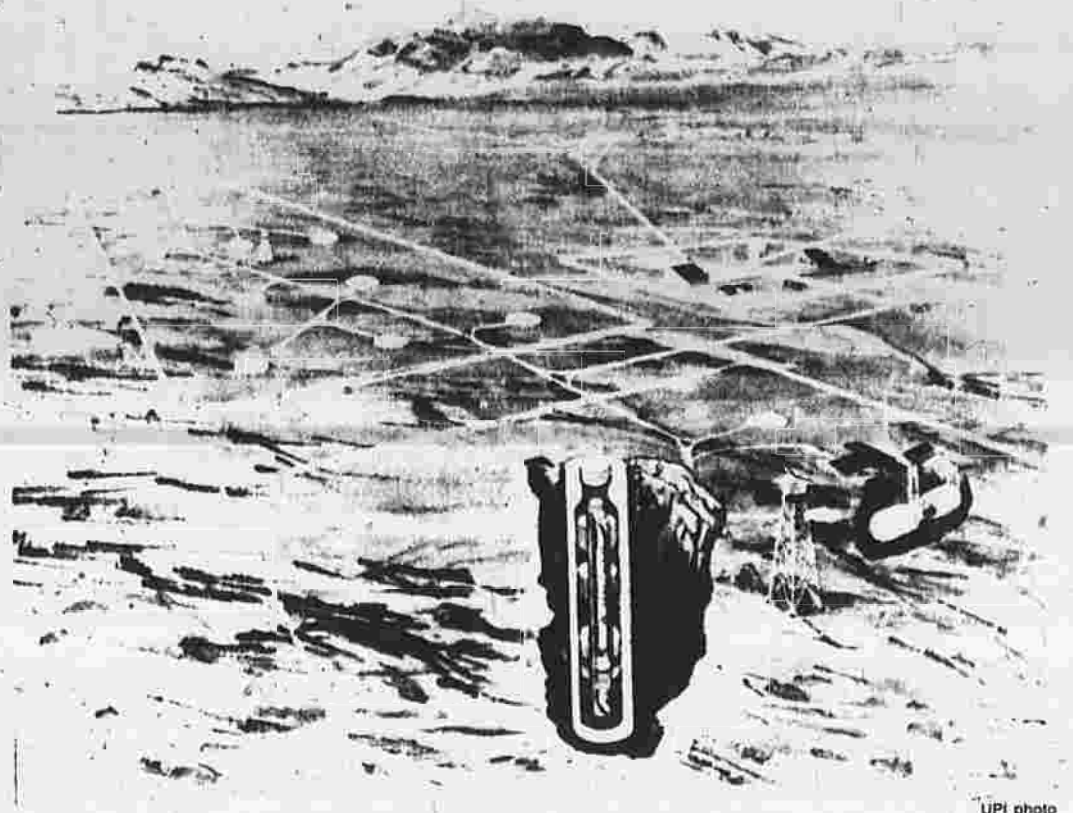
Commission Chairman Peter L. Halvorson today explained that the recommendation, which will likely go to the town for approval at a later date, came out of the commission's perception of problems with the town meeting-referendum process. He said the commission saw contradictions within that scheme.

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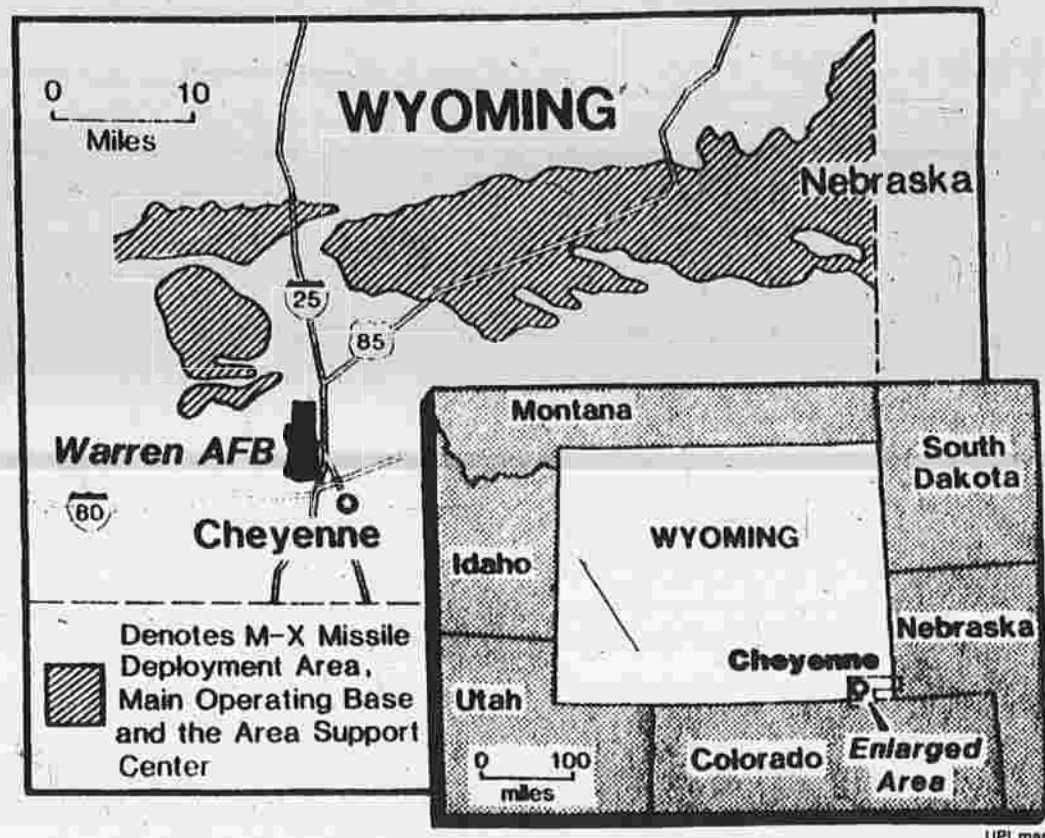








ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF CLOSELY SPACED BASING FOR MX ... 100 missile capsules are about 1,800 feet apart



MX FIELD NEAR WARREN AIR FORCE BASE IN WYOMING ... MX missile now being called the "Peacekeeper"



DEFENSE SECRETARY CASPER WEINBERGER explaining the "dense pack" plan

# Congress, not 'dense pack,' will decide survival of MX

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration touts "dense-pack" basing for the MX missile as the most survivable method of deploying the weapon, but the factor most crucial to its survival today rests with Congress.

President Reagan announced the \$26 billion basing plan Monday, hailing the new generation 10-warhead weapon as "the right missile at the right time" to close the "window of vulnerability" opened by the perceived Soviet ability to wipe out America's retaliatory force in a first strike.

But in Congress, there was strong reaction against the basing plan. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said he believes Congress will support his amendment to kill \$988 million earmarked for initial missile production.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, chief spokesman of the administration, bid to "warm America" with \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, said the Pentagon does not have a fall-back position if the missile, dubbed "Peacekeeper,"

As planned, the MX missiles would not be in place until 1986. The production and research money has been authorized, but Congress held up the funds, directing Reagan to decide on a basing system by Dec. 1.

The new missile, in the administration's view, serves two purposes: to deter the Soviets from a first strike by deploying it in a highly survivable mode and to give Moscow an incentive to negotiate weapons reductions instead of spending money it does not have on countering Peacekeeper.

After 20 months of trying to find a home for the missile, Reagan proposed deploying 100 of the seven-story projectiles in a grid 14 miles long and 1 mile wide on what is now privately owned land near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., within artillery range north of Cheyenne, the capital.

The "closely spaced basing" method, or "dense pack," crowds superhardened silos 1,800 feet apart in a north-south grid so narrow it is theorized the radiation, blast, fireball and debris created by the

first incoming missile will destroy or deflect those that follow.

The missile field thus would survive for the launch of a retaliatory strike and, in theory, the 192,000-pound Peacekeeper would become a misnomer once hydraulic lifters push it through the sands of Wyoming and it is fired through the debris.

The silos would be hardened to withstand pressure of a ground burst of more than 5,000 pounds per square inch and about 10,000 psi from an air burst.

Only a direct hit by a 25-megaton warhead could knock out a Peacekeeper, defense officials said. It is equivalent to 25 million tons of TNT.

The first 10 missiles are to become operational in late 1986 and the network is to be completed in 1989. The first Peacekeeper is to be test-fired early next year at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

A feature of dense pack is the ability to add options: a ballistic missile defense system and the addition of empty silos to confuse the Soviets about the location of each Peacekeeper.

But Weinberger and other senior defense officials said it would not be necessary to deploy a companion system until the 1990s, then only if the Soviets devised a means of wiping out the Peacekeeper field.

"The MX missile is a destabilizing weapon whose deployment will increase the risk of nuclear war," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "I hope it will be rejected by Congress."

"The right missile at the right time ..."  
President Reagan

"Will increase the risk of nuclear war ..."  
Sen. Edward Kennedy

# Reagan defends arms proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is defending his arms buildup and plan for deploying the MX missile as the best prospect for negotiating peace through strength with the Soviet Union.

Saying, "It still takes weapons to prevent war," Reagan addressed the nation from the Oval Office Monday night. He spoke in response to what he called "misconceptions" clouding public acceptance of his arms policies.

With the speech behind him, Reagan planned to leave today for a week at his California ranch before a five-day Latin American trip next week.

The speech came within hours of the long-awaited announcement of Reagan's strategy to base the controversial MX missile, designed to be the most powerful and accurate in the U.S. arsenal.

Calling it "the right missile at the right time," Reagan recommended placing 100 of the 10-warhead missiles in closely spaced, superhard silos at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming at an estimated cost of \$26 billion.

The plan, known as "dense pack," must be approved by Congress. To increase the pressure on Congress, Reagan cast the MX as a bargaining chip in arms negotiations.

Reagan also announced he sent a letter to the new Soviet leadership, proposing several measures to enhance communication and cooperation in order to prevent accidental nuclear war.

The steps call for advance notification of missile tests and military exercises, expanded information exchange on nuclear forces and improvement of the Washington-Moscow hotline to improve communication in times of crisis.

"The more one side knows about what the other side is doing, the less room there is for surprise and miscalculation," Reagan said.

Reagan portrayed his \$189.5 billion "strategic modernization program," as crucial to maintaining a powerful nuclear force to deter a Soviet first strike. He said the MX can help erase a defense gap he has called the "window of vulnerability."

"It is sadly ironic that in these modern times it still takes weapons to prevent war. I wish it did not," Reagan said.

"We desire peace. But peace is a goal, not a policy. Lasting peace is what we hope for at the end of our journey. It doesn't describe the steps we must take, nor the paths we should follow to reach that goal."

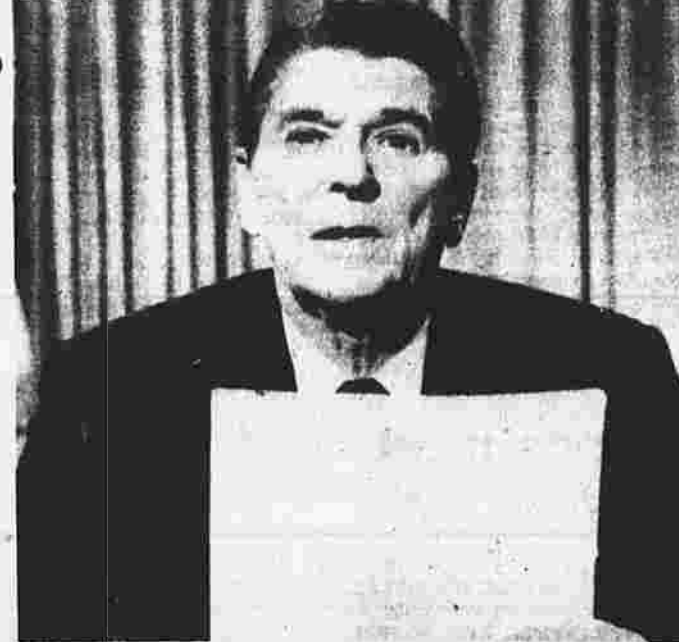
An administration official said Reagan wanted to give a simple explanation of the 20-year U.S. nuclear strategy of deterrence while framing his defense requests with a commitment to arms reductions.

"The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons," he said.

Reagan discussed progress on negotiations in Europe to reduce nuclear and conventional forces.

The position staked out by the Soviets at strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva "is a serious one," Reagan said, "and even though it doesn't meet our objectives of deep reductions, there's no question we're heading in the right direction."

"Despite the conciliatory hint, officials said neither the timing nor the wording of the speech was influenced by the Soviet leadership succession of Yuri Andropov following the death of Leonid Brezhnev.



REAGAN DURING TELEVISION ADDRESS ... asking OK for \$26 billion plan



SENATORS MEET PRESS AFTER BRIEFING ... Henry Jackson (left) and John Tower



PLAN FOR FIRST 100 MX MISSILES ... in a strip 14 miles long, one mile wide

# Habib arrives in Syria; Begin meets Haig

By Riad Kaj United Press International

Damascus today with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon amid reports that Syria was sending more SAM-6 missiles into the war-torn nation.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig ending a weeklong period of mourning for his wife.

Haig, who received an honorary degree at Ben-Gurion University, said he found Begin, 60, as clear thinking as ever, Israel radio said.

State-run Damascus radio said Habib, who left Beirut after three days of talks on proposed Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troop withdrawals from Lebanon, met with Haim Khaddam to discuss regional developments.

The Israeli state-radio said Habib will arrive in Jerusalem Wednesday.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said Syria had reinforced its positions in the strategic Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon with SAM-6 missiles and other sophisticated military hardware.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem summoned the Iranian ambassador for talks on an attack, reportedly by Iranian volunteers, at an army barracks in Baalbeck in eastern Lebanon, state-run Beirut radio said.

Two Lebanese soldiers were wounded and three attackers died in an intense exchange of gunfire during the attack Monday, a military statement said.

The Phalange radio said Iranian volunteers, part of a force of 2,000 Iranians allied with Syrian forces controlling northeastern Lebanon, helped carry out the attack.

The attack and the reports of a Syrian military buildup in the Bekaa Valley were expected to complicate Washington's efforts to free Lebanon from foreign occupation.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel celebrated the country's 39th independence day with a pledge to military officers that the war-torn nation would be entirely under the Beirut government's control within a year.

But the state-run television charged Israeli forces blocked hundreds of regular army troops from returning to their barracks in southern Lebanon after parading in the capital. South Lebanon is under Israeli control.

Habib before leaving Lebanon held talks with representatives of warring factions in the strife-torn Shouf mountains on achieving peace there as a prelude to the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, aides said Begin, 69, would not retire because of the death of his wife of 43 years, Aliza, and in another three weeks, at the end of a full 30-day period of mourning, will resume his full work load.

During the seven days after the funeral, Jewish tradition demands that a mourner remain at home with family and friends.

Haig, invited to Israel by the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, said in BeerSheva Monday the United States must live up to its newly enhanced status in the Middle East by "constructively influencing" its friends in the region.

Habib, an American citizen of Lebanese extraction, hopes to mediate the withdrawal of some 40,000 Syrian troops, up to 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and another 30,000 Israeli soldiers, stationed in Lebanon in the aftermath of the June 6 invasion by the Jewish state.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY AND HIS WIFE, JOAN, IN 1980 ... gossip columnist says they're headed for divorce

# Kennedy divorce likely

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., refused to verify a published report that he and his estranged wife, Joan, who have been separated for nearly two years, will soon be headed for divorce court.

Brian Delaney, a Kennedy aide in the Boston office, said "it's a personal matter between the senator and his wife and the office will not comment on it."

A Boston Herald American gossip column reported Monday the divorce could include a \$4 million settlement.

"It should be any minute now," the column said.

Attorneys for both parties have been working out details of a projected \$4 million settlement for the past three months, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said Mrs. Kennedy would be represented by a New York lawyer for her sister-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, wife of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Delaney said Kennedy's personal lawyer is Paul Kirk, who has offices in Boston and Washington. The newspaper stated divorce proceedings would take place either in Boston or MacLean, Va., where Kennedy has a home.

The report also said records of the case are expected to be impounded to keep them from the public.

Joan Kennedy appeared at her husband's side frequently during his failed 1980 attempt to get the Democratic Presidential nomination. Before that, it had been reported the two were living apart and been dating others.

Mrs. Kennedy, who lives in Boston, was graduated from Lesley College last year with a degree in music and media for children but has not been working.

She has shown up at Boston social events with Dr. Gerry Aronoff, a specialist at a Boston hospital pain unit.

# Assassination 19 years ago

## Little is needed to spark memories of JFK's death

BOSTON (UPI) — Elsie Healy dabbed her eyes with a handkerchief as she watched a film of the nation's first Irish Catholic president parry with the Washington press corps 20 years ago.

Mrs. Healy, visiting her sister in Worcester from County Kerry, Ireland, sat red-eyed with emotion Monday in the John F. Kennedy Library on the 19th anniversary of the assassination in Dallas that marked the start of a decade wracked with racial and political turmoil.

"We had a great following of the Kennedy regime at home," Mrs. Healy said in a lilting brogue. "The display is beautifully put on."

"There were pictures of Jack and Jackie in every house," she recalled wistfully.

At the library, there were no special exhibits save for an unobtrusive bunch of 19 roses beneath the young president's portrait in the library foyer. A U.S. flag outside the building rippled from a stiff breeze off the bay near where Kennedy often sailed his yacht "Victoria" — flew at half staff.

The yacht has been preserved and sits pointing seaward outside the library.

"We don't mark the assassination in any special way," said Library Director Daniel H. Fenn Jr. "It's not a happy time for us."

But the assassination that shocked the world found its mark with some who pondered the remarkable presidency amid the quietude of the Kennedy memorabilia.

"Of course we decided to come because of the anniversary," Frances D. Frawley of New Hampshire said after she toured the museum with her daughter.

"I campaigned for both Jack and Bobby. To me there'll never be another."

Fenn said patronage is usually up on the assassination anniversary and the mood among visitors is somber.

"People seem to be more somber and we get a higher percentage of people who come this day as a pilgrimage," Fenn said.



DAVE POWERS, JFK LIBRARY CURATOR ... red roses recall assassination

# Nixon ordered death of Allende — report

BOSTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon "specifically ordered the CIA to get rid of" Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende in 1970 and Henry Kissinger "pressured" the agency into carrying out the assassination order, a published report says.

The article in the current issue of Atlantic Monthly said an internal White House memo even discussed various ways of killing the newly elected Chilean president and charged former CIA director Richard Helms later misled a Senate investigation about U.S. involvement in Chile.

Allende was killed in a military coup in 1973, but a Senate committee concluded there was no apparent link to the CIA.

The article, an excerpt from Seymour M. Hersh's forthcoming book, "The Price of Power: Kissinger in Nixon's White House," said Nixon gave Helms a "blank check to move against Allende without informing anyone."

Hersh quoted Navy Yeoman Charles E. Radford, who handled documents in a National Security Council office, as having been shocked to discover the paper in 1970.

It "discussed various ways of doing it," Radford was quoted as saying. "Either we have somebody in the country do it, or we do it ourselves ... I stuck in my mind because for the first time in my life I realized that my government actively was involved in planning to kill people."

Helms told the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975 that he did not consider assassination to have been included in Nixon's order, but Hersh said the former CIA director told a different story to a "close associate."

"In a later conversation ... Helms provided a much more credible description of what took place on Sept. 15, Nixon had specifically ordered the CIA to get rid of Allende," Hersh wrote. "Helms told the associate that there was no doubt in his mind at the time what said Nixon gave Helms a 'blank check to move against Allende without informing anyone.'"

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# There's no progress on legal aid program

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

A locally-based legal aid program for poor Manchester residents, in the talking stages for several years now, is still in the talking stages — when anybody talks about it at all.

Meanwhile, the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, strapped for funds early this year, has improved its footing enough to hire four attorneys in its Hartford and Enfield offices — still not enough to handle the agency's staggering backlog of referrals, many of them from Manchester, its director says.

The town had its own legal aid program until three years ago. Then, legal aid workers with volunteer lawyers and a clerk whose salary was paid with Community Development Block Grant money. When the town pulled out of CDBG, it lost the clerk and the program fell apart.

Talk about reviving legal aid has surfaced intermittently since then, most recently this May. Then, Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested that the town's switchboard operator might handle queries on legal aid and refer them to volunteer lawyers.

Penny left it to local lawyers, like

himself, to set up the volunteer schedule necessary to serve clients systematically.

BUT JOSHUA Lesser, one of the lawyers involved in the old legal aid program and one of the few attorneys who followed up on Penny's proposal, says plans for legal aid haven't budged an inch since May.

The problem, says Lesser, is that the town can't get outside funding to pay the salary of a clerk for the program. The town would also be expected to pick up the tab for business forms, stationery and other clerical and bookkeeping costs, he says.

Raymond R. Norko, director of the Hartford-based legal aid society, says it would be great if Manchester's lawyers could cooperate to offer free legal services to clients who couldn't otherwise afford lawyers.

Lesser says private lawyers can't be expected to pick up the entire cost of restoring legal aid. "Volunteerism is the great American way, but sooner or later you run out of volunteer spirit," he says.

The job of finding money for legal aid has been delegated to Hanna Marcus, head of the town's Human Services department. Ms. Marcus

says it's not exactly at the top of her priority list.

Legal aid "is a subject that we have not been working on too diligently," she says.

Ms. Marcus says legal aid is one of the town programs eligible for funding under the state's Neighborhood Assistance Act. The act allows businesses tax credits for donating money to designated community programs.

Legal Aid's Norko, meanwhile, says he could "put an office in Manchester and it would be working full time."

Norko estimates that Legal Aid of Hartford County serves about 150

Manchester clients each year. Manchester and East Hartford, next to Hartford, are the towns where demand for legal aid is greatest in the Hartford area.

Legal Aid, which laid off 40 of its 120 staff lawyers last year after it lost government funding, is in no position to meet clients' demands for service. "It's simple. If you don't have the staff, you just don't serve them (the clients)," Norko says.

Would a Manchester-based legal aid program ease Norko's caseload? "Yes. But I'm not waiting for it," he says.

## Obituaries

**Warren F. Johnson**  
Warren F. Johnson, 58, of 867 Center St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester the last five years.

He was employed by the General Service Co. of Manchester. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two sons, Warren and Robert Johnson, and a brother, William L. Johnson of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Burial with full military honors will be in Col. Raymond F. Gates Memorial Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are this evening from 7 to 9 at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

She is survived by a daughter, Doris Carey of Windsor, and three grandchildren, Ann, Jane and John Carey.

Funeral services are private. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

**Leonard A. Miller**  
Leonard A. Miller, 56, of Baseline Drive, Tempe, Ariz., died Monday at the Samaritan Hospital in Mesa Ariz. after a short illness. He was former Manchester resident. He was the brother of Eleanor Mathewson of Manchester.

Funeral and burial is Wednesday in Arizona.

**Alan D. Maxwell**  
Alan D. Maxwell, 55, of 57 Dudley St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Scarlett) Maxwell.

He was born in Gilbertville, Mass., Aug. 11, 1927, and he was employed as a rectifier for Heublein Inc., Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his son, Glen Maxwell of Manchester; a daughter, Audrey Tomlinson of Columbia, two brothers, William A. Maxwell of Cheyenne, Wyo., and John T. Maxwell of Vernon; and three sisters, Gertrude Wright, Elleen Griswold and Margaret Ellesworth, all of Coventry, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Lawrence Hill will conduct private funeral services Wednesday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 210 Colling St., Hartford.

**Eric E. Anderson Sr.**  
Eric E. Anderson Sr., 66, of Myrtle Valley Road, Andover, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Plainfield and lived in Andover the last 36 years.

He was a World War II Navy Veteran and a member of the Connecticut Good Sam Roadrunners. He retired last year from Norm's Sheet Metal Co. of Vernon.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Warner) Anderson, three sons, Paul G. Anderson of Marlborough, James E. Anderson and Eric E. Anderson Jr., both of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Miller of Andover; three sisters, Corinne Twarz of Scotland, Esther Koehler of Stafford and Gertrude Brandor of Bristol, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in River-side Cemetery, Old Saybrook at 11 a.m. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Sadie "Billie" Ross**  
Sadie "Billie" Ross, 94, of 2308 56th Street South, Gulfport, Fla., died Monday in Gulfport. She was the mother of Clarence Vibberts of Manchester.

She was born in Meriden and lived in Manchester for many years. During the 1930s, she was employed as a private detective in Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by daughters Viola Woodruff of New Haven and Irene Coville of Gulfport, Fla.; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Gulfport, Fla. Internment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Petersburg, Fla. The Robert D. Easter Funeral Home of Gulfport has charge of arrangements.

**Leo P. Meny**  
Leo P. Meny, 67, of West Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was the brother of Kathryn Barry and Gertrude Pearson of Manchester.

Funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Brecheen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Spirit Church, Newington. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the City of Hope Cancer Fund, 208 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

**Theresa H. Gagliardone**  
Theresa H. (Ferrando) Gagliardone, 35, formerly of 355 Oak St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Albert L. Gagliardone.

She was born in Italy on Oct. 7, 1947, and lived in Glastonbury before moving to Manchester 52 years ago.

**Eric E. Anderson Sr.**  
Eric E. Anderson Sr., 66, of Myrtle Valley Road, Andover, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Plainfield and lived in Andover the last 36 years.

He was a World War II Navy Veteran and a member of the Connecticut Good Sam Roadrunners. He retired last year from Norm's Sheet Metal Co. of Vernon.

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**DPUC OKs area cable**  
NEW BRITAIN — The state Department of Public Utilities Control today awarded the cable TV franchise that includes Bolton, Andover and Vernon to United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut.

This means Vernon will likely receive cable TV within six months, with the outer towns to be wired afterwards.

United was picked over Greater Connecticut Cable Vision Inc. The decision supported the recommendation by the hearing examiner and the consumer council.

The towns in the district at present do not have cable access.

**Andropov rises rapidly**  
Continued from Page One

nomination, Moscow party chief Viktor Grigorenko said the choice would "fortify the fraternal friendship of our multi-national country" and "strengthen peace and international security."

As he spoke, other members of the Communist Party's Politburo listened from seats of honor behind the speaker's podium.

Among them were Geydar Aliyev, 59, a longtime KGB official and party boss of his native Azerbaijan, who was named a voting member of the Politburo Monday.

Also present was Arvid Pelsha, 63, the oldest member of the party's executive committee, who was mis-

slung from other recent events including Brezhnev's funeral and who had been widely reported to be dead.

Pelsha, chairman of the Party Central Commission, looked pale and tired but otherwise gave no sign of ill health.

The parliament heard reports on plans for the Soviet economy next year, the third year of the current five-year plan.

Speaking at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee Monday, Andropov said it was time to move the Soviet economy out of its slump, suggesting the time has come for loosening controls of central planning.

"We cannot get things moving by slogans alone," he said.

# The Bolshoi, the people ... visitors to Russia will recall

Continued from page 1

longer contact his mother, because if he does, she will lose her pension.

Ms. Adli said the priest told the Americans that the money donated at mass is given to the Communist Party, not the church, but that he is not allowed to tell the congregation that.

The nuns are persecuted more than the priest, because they have contact with the children," said Ms. Adli. She said when the Americans brought the priest a package of clothing and other goods, he said, "That's like snow from Heaven."

Young people are discouraged from going to church, she said, because they fear their grades will suffer at school, and education is essential to achieve a good job in Soviet society. The priest has to work another job; he is not allowed to be a full-time priest, she said.

le woman came up and sat beside us and began translating."

Susag said the Baptists told them completely new addition to the Leningrad church was funded through their own contributions. He said the Americans asked what happens to a Baptist who openly professes his religion. They were told it could have an adverse effect on a person's career if he is a teacher or in the military, but that for most people there would be no problem.

"These people are trying to live within the system and bring some Christian witness to the system," said Susag.

"Nobody seemed to be able to explain why the Baptist Church, on the one hand, seemed to be officially tolerated, while the Catholic Church, on the other hand, apparently was persecuted."

**THEODORE CUMMINGS JR.** of Manchester said he met an English-speaking Russian student in Moscow's huge G.U.M. department store. The young man offered a trade on the black market.

"He told me the only way he would make the system work is to do what he was doing, trading on the black market," said Cummings. "I asked him if he had ever been to America. He just looked at me and said, 'Only in my dreams.'"

William Brindamour of Manchester, a teacher at Manchester High School, cautioned the Americans not to believe that their experiences with dissidents and refusniks indicated the attitudes of most Soviets.

"I think most of us see what we wanted to see," said Brindamour. "I think you have to realize that most of the people you have met are dissidents and, very much like the Vietnam War protesters in America, they are on the outskirts of society, they are kind of rebels."

Brindamour's comments created a bit of a stir among the Americans, but he explained that he was not defending the harsh treatment of dissidents, only was pointing out that it would be a mistake to conclude that the average Soviet citizen was opposed to the system.

**STOCKTON MADE** lots of friends by snapping photos with instant camera, and turning the pictures over to his Russian subjects.

"We did have a very positive experience in the G.U.M. store," he said. "We took a picture of some young people and gave it to them, and they were very happy. Then, about 45 minutes later, as we were about to go out the door, they came running over and gave us candy bars."

Florence Bickerstaffe of Brookline, Mass., the mother of Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg, took ill during the trip. She came down with a case of plebitis.

Dr. Myerson talked about the difficulty he had trying to treat her. The Soviets wanted to bring her to the hospital but Dr. Myerson wanted to avoid that, since the Americans were scheduled to leave the next day and didn't want to leave anybody behind. He said when he asked to speak to the Soviet specialist, he was refused, because the doctor would not talk unless the patient was brought to the hospital.

With the help of a Russian-speaking American student, Dr. Myerson managed to talk by telephone to specialists in Hartford, who told him what medicine to get and how to treat Mrs. Bickerstaffe. But he said he had great difficulty getting the necessary medicine from the pharmacy, although he eventually succeeded.

**PHYLLIS BEERON** of Avon said she was riding back to the hotel in Moscow on the subway, when she made eye contact with a soldier. She said she handed the soldier a Friendship Force card, printed in Russian.

"He read it and tried to hand it back, but I wouldn't take it," she said. "He looked at it again and put it in his pocket."

She said the soldier touched her on the shoulder as she left the train.

"I thought, oh my God, I've picked up a Russian soldier!" said Mrs. Beeron. "But he said, 'Cuba.'"

She said after talking to him in Spanish, she discovered that he was a Cuban pilot training in the Soviet Union.

those games to help fill baskets.

In addition, hot meals will be provided to some 30 shut-ins through a cooperative arrangement with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Meals on Wheels program. Meal certificates will be made available to single, mobile persons without cooking facilities through the Manchester Department of Social Services.

Thanksgiving marks only the beginning of the holiday season and the Seasonal Sharing Appeal. The financial plan for this year's appeal is set at \$15,000. The money will be used to purchase meat and fruit for baskets, pay for hot meals and meal certificates and honor vouchers cashed at local stores.

# MACC to provide record number of holiday baskets

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will provide Thanksgiving baskets to a record number of clients this year.

According to Nancy P. Carr, MACC executive director, area social workers and nurses have identified 207 families who need help during the Thanksgiving holidays. An additional 20 families on a waiting list will receive assistance as donations become available.

Last year 176 families received food baskets.

The annual Thanksgiving food sharing program coordinated by MACC was still 24 baskets short on Monday of the 207 baskets scheduled for distribution to needy elderly, handicapped and low income families, Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr said this morning that MACC received an "avalanche" of food Monday, mostly from schools in town, including Bennet Junior High, Manchester High School and Buckley School.

"We're going to be able to take care of those baskets, I'm sure, and we'll be able to get enough food available to help people on a waiting list."

MOST of the large families and older persons on special diets have been "adopted" by local churches and individuals, who will fill their baskets, Mrs. Carr said. These not yet adopted include three elderly single persons, one elderly couple and five individuals with handicaps or health problems. The remaining baskets are designated for families with one to six children, Mrs. Carr said.

Churches and groups who are providing Thanksgiving baskets include: Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, East Catholic High School, St. James Roman Catholic, South Methodist, Community Baptist, Second Congregational, Assumption School, St. Bridget School, Trinity Covenant, North Methodist, Manchester Waters and the Eighth Utilities District Auxiliary.

Individuals and groups who are providing baskets or sponsoring food collections include New England Mechanical Services, Brownie Troops from Martin and Mary's and the WYCA, and Pam and Jack Steton.

BINGO WINNERS at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center have been contributing the canned goods in

WHERE YOU STAND MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE  
... in Manchester 46th Road Race

Fine view of winners  
May be too crowded  
Start & Finish  
Good viewing  
Watch 'em sweat  
The 'in' spot  
Too narrow

HERE'S A WATCHER'S MAP OF ROAD RACE HOT SPOTS  
... if you can resist, avoid the start-finish line

**You Are Invited to WORSHIP At ST. BRIDGET CHURCH On THANKSGIVING MORNING 8:30 A.M.**

Mass, Holy Communion  
Scriptural Readings, Homily,  
Organ, Choir, Folk Group  
Congregational Singing.

Cash and Food Donations Accepted By  
St. Vincent de Paul Society  
to help the needy of our area.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## Friendship Force visits Russia

# Our man in the U.S.S.R. reports

Editor's note: this is the first of a series written by Paul Hendrie, Herald reporter, who went on the recent Friendship Force flight to the Soviet Union.

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

It was dark already, as our bus rolled into Moscow along the airport road. The weekend before had featured the 65th Anniversary of the

## Another trip is planned

Another Friendship Force interchange with the Soviet Union for Connecticut residents is scheduled for May 15-25. New England Coordinator Barbara B. Weinberg of Manchester said.

That trip will cost \$1,395, which includes the cost of the air flight, lodging, most meals and transportation within the Soviet Union.

The Friendship Force also offers interchanges, on a regular basis, with other countries. In many countries, the Americans stay in the homes of foreign guests, then travelers from those countries return the visit by staying with American hosts.

That is not possible in the Soviet Union, however, and the Friendship Force visitors stay in hotels. Soviet citizens have not been allowed to return the visits.

For more information on the May trip to the Soviet Union, or for information about how to join the Friendship Force, call Mrs. Weinberg at 647-1419, or write to her at 164 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

## Penalties sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unauthorized use of automatic teller machines or tampering with the cash dispensing machines used by banks would carry stiff penalties if a legislative committee chairman has his say.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said Monday he would propose legislation to redefining the machines and establishing a new crime designed to deter tampering or theft from the machines.

## DPUC OKs area cable

NEW BRITAIN — The state Department of Public Utilities Control today awarded the cable TV franchise that includes Bolton, Andover and Vernon to United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut.

This means Vernon will likely receive cable TV within six months, with the outer towns to be wired afterwards.

United was picked over Greater Connecticut Cable Vision Inc. The decision supported the recommendation by the hearing examiner and the consumer council.

The towns in the district at present do not have cable access.

## Andropov rises rapidly

Continued from Page One

nomination, Moscow party chief Viktor Grigorenko said the choice would "fortify the fraternal friendship of our multi-national country" and "strengthen peace and international security."

As he spoke, other members of the Communist Party's Politburo listened from seats of honor behind the speaker's podium.

Among them were Geydar Aliyev, 59, a longtime KGB official and party boss of his native Azerbaijan, who was named a voting member of the Politburo Monday.

Also present was Arvid Pelsha, 63, the oldest member of the party's executive committee, who was mis-

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LOUISE AND JEROME NATHAN OF MANCHESTER ... stand in front of the Winter Palace in Leningrad

premonition of things to come when they were served a mostly inedible meal. Just about everybody was nervous — all had heard horror stories about tough Soviet customs officials.

Those stories, for the most part, proved to be a false alarm. Some of the Americans were unmoved by the tough stares they got from the Soviet passport agents, who carefully compared the photos on their passports and visas with each

traveler's face. At least one person, one of the high school students, was taken to a back room and questioned. Apparently the customs official was suspicious because the student had no textbooks with him.

But for most of the Americans, clearing customs was a simple process. In most cases, just carry on bags — not suitcases — were inspected. The first thing the customs agents asked to see was all literature. One customs official

carefully pored over Manchester Community College student Theodore Cummings Jr.'s textbooks, before deciding they were all right.

Each traveler had to fill out a customs declaration, stating how much money he was bringing into the country. That declaration had to be shown and stamped each time money was changed and it had to be turned in at passport control for the purpose, obviously, was to try to

keep tourists from changing their money on the prosperous black market, for much better exchange rates.

The Americans boarded the bus for the ride to the hotel only to discover that tourist — the official Soviet tourist service — had fouled up and provided a French-speaking guide for the ride.

Please turn to page 13

**Manchesters race watchers, on your mark**

By Adele Anglo  
Focus Editor

You've been practicing for weeks. You've got your best cheer down just right; you have the appropriate parades and snorts picked out; and your mother-in-law has promised to watch the pumpkin pie.

Next problem.

Where does first time race watcher go for the best view of the 46th Manchester Road Race?

Bear in mind there will be 30,000 others looking for a spot to stand, too.

Also bear in mind that the race starts a half hour earlier this year. At 10 a.m. the gun goes off, and if you haven't parked your car somewhere by 9 a.m., you've got to walk a good way.

Also bear in mind that the start-finish line might seem like the most obvious place to head for. But it's likely to be the most crowded — and you may spend much of the race bobbing up and down, trying to see over the head of the person in front of you.

Here's what our experts said:

The start-finish line got high marks — despite the congestion. "There's no doubt about it. That's where the most excitement is," says Herb Stevenson, the town's Democratic Registrar of Voters, and a longtime race volunteer.

It takes a full minute and a half before the racers at the end of the pack cross the start line — and watching this phenomenon is a unique thrill.

But you'll miss out on the race if you just stand there.

"Any place along East Center Street," says Dr. Eamon Flanagan of Jean Road, a longtime race volunteer who jokingly calls himself the race's "temperance officer." "Manchester is a friendly place each year, says it's his job to 'keep checking on the bands to see they're not drinking on the course.'"

Here's urging watchers away from the start-finish line. "The start-finish is so huge and so complex this



Editor's note: this is the first of a series written by Paul Hendrie, Herald reporter, who went on the recent Friendship Force flight to the Soviet Union.

1917 October Revolution — when Lenin and his Bolsheviks seized power and established the first government to call itself Socialist — and by that Monday evening, the trappings of the holiday were still visible.

The group of Connecticut residents traveling with the Friendship Force, glued their eyes to the windows, fascinated by the colorful posters, banners and flags which lit the city.

There were no advertising signs, like those which greet tourists to Western cities; instead posters of Lenin, sometimes more than 15 stories high, hung on high-rise apartment complexes. Instead of flashing "Coca-Cola," the neon signs on the tops of buildings pictured red hammers, sickles and stars. There were billboards showing the smiling face of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who knew then he just had one more day to live?

THE RIDE to the 25-story, 3-year-old Cosmos Hotel followed a rather tense arrival from Helsinki, Finland, at the modern Moscow airport. In Helsinki, the Americans had learned that all 120 would not fly together into the Soviet Union on one Aeroflot flight, as planned.

For some reason which nobody quite understood, the group had been split. Half were to fly early in the afternoon on Aeroflot, the Soviet national airlines, and the rest would leave that evening on Finnair. It was the group's first taste of the Soviet habit of changing schedules abruptly.

The trip's leader, Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, was scheduled for the second flight, so Manchester High School teacher William Brindamour was appointed leader of the first group. Brindamour, who was in charge of group of MHS students making the trip, was the logical choice, because he had been to the Soviet Union before.

The flight on the Soviet-built airliner was comfortable enough, although the Americans got a

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"Any place along Porter Street" is also recommended.

"It's a good wide street. Runners should be running comfortably at this point — you can say hello to your friends and they'll probably respond," says Mistretta.

Mistretta has another note: DON'T watch the race from the best of Charter Oak Street.

"It's too congested," he says.

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Scott's World

Hartman becoming TV's favorite interviewer



INTERLOCUTOR DAVID HARTMAN starts fever with him

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD - David Hartman is fast becoming television's favorite interviewer...

going to blind them with sensational questions that might humiliate the interviewee. But neither are Hartman's questions all puff and fluff. Some are probing and hardheaded.

myself to avoid asking obvious questions. So I read all the news clips, biographies and anything else I can lay my hands on.

How could I possibly be bored? In the competition for ratings among the early news and information programs (7-9 a.m.), ABC's 'Good Morning America' has run its older, more established NBC competitor, 'Today' and CBS into the ground in the ratings race.

We're not building a better mousetrap; we're importing it

I love America. I salute the flag and I go around saying "We're the greatest! But I'd be lying if I said I wasn't worried."

Only 25 years ago, airlines throughout the world were all flying American-made Boeing, Douglas and Lockheed jets.

Our computers, our television sets, our electronic games and much of our office equipment is made in Japan. It may have the name of some fine old American company on it, but don't let them kid you; the chances are the component parts come from Japan.

Our steel mills are running at about 75 percent capacity this winter, and that's partly because of the economy, but even more because other countries have better technology for making steel than we do.

made in America are producing cars they call "American" in foreign countries. Even the cars that are actually assembled in Detroit are often put together from parts made in Japan.

Jones average doesn't reflect it from day to day. The engineers, the chemists, the architects, the scientists, the designers ought to be predominant in our society. If anyone's going to get rich, it ought to be them.

Texas tops in turkeys

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Texas has the most place names containing the word "turkey," a government Thanksgiving computer search of place names showed Monday.

Cinema

Hartford Athenum Cinema - Era Note a Roma 7, 9:30. Cinema City - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:40.

Manchester I.A. Theaters East - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:30 - Time Bandits (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford Eastwood - It Came From Hollywood (PG) 7:30, 9. Pavar Richards - Superman II (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Elmo's RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT and Captain's Lounge

Enjoy A Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner In a relaxed, congenial atmosphere with a panoramic view of the Hartford skyline...

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Islander Thanksgiving Dinner Served From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Appetizer, Choice of One, Main Course, Entrees, Desserts, Chinese Dishes.

Advice 5-year-old deserves truth about her birth and father

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 4 years old. I'd call her "Cindy." I was not married when Cindy was born.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice as soon as possible. I have four small children, three boys and one girl, all under the age of 5.

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have mentioned minimizing or preventing osteoporosis. I think from two to four glasses of skim milk a day.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 12-year-old daughter is an incessant reader. I'm thrilled, of course, but once or twice I've picked up a book of hers and felt that the subject matter was not appropriate for her age.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a 40-year-old woman who has been married for 15 years. I'm not happy in my job right now and have, quite by chance, found another job that sort of interests me.

DEAR MAMA: All my consultants on child development confirm your opinion and mine. Allow your child to use the handshe prefer. Forcing children to be right-handed when they are naturally inclined to be left-handed can cause stammering or emotional problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son gave me a tropical bird, a cockatoo. I can't tell you how sick I've been this past month. Two months after getting the bird, I have to sit up at night and have a very bad respiratory cough.

Save the turkeys

Children in the kindergarten classes of Daryl Stawski and Gail Callahan at Nathan Hale School, had fun putting on the play "The Great Turkey Escape," in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Few Vermonters will carve turkeys grown in their state

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - When Vermonters sit down to dinner this Thanksgiving, only a few will be carving up turkeys grown in their state and even that number has dropped by half since last year.

manufactured feed made of vitamins-fortified grain which is especially high in protein - the "secret" of growing turkeys, Kneeshaw said.

Increase intake of calcium to cut osteoporosis risk

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have mentioned minimizing or preventing osteoporosis. I think from two to four glasses of skim milk a day.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have mentioned minimizing or preventing osteoporosis. I think from two to four glasses of skim milk a day.

Store rapped

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A drug store chain which offered free video games to elementary, high school and college students with good grades is dropping the promotion because of angry protests from severe cases of shoplifting.

Report from U.S.S.R.

THE COSMOS hotel was built for the 1980 Olympics and, with its modernistic design and flashing neon sign, it looked like it would be more in place in Las Vegas than in Moscow.

Guiding children's reading difficult task for parents

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St. Bridget lists honor roll

Sister Helen Hart, principal of St. Bridget School, has announced the honor roll for the first marking period.

Cheney Library has new books

New books at Mary Cheney Library include the following: Fiction: Back - The scarlet hills; Mo'jab - Autumn; Rice - Cry to heaven.

Now, farmer's ear

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Dr. Donald McDaniel, famous in the children's song for the variety of animals he kept in his farm, may have something in common with Mick Jagger.

Country Squire

Full Liquor License. Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets. 81 83 Ellington, CT 872-3727.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. HARTFORD INTERSTATE THEATRE. JIMMY THE KID. CREEPSHOW. THE MISSIONARY. FIRST BLOOD. AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN II. MY FAVORITE YEAR. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL.

Country Squire. Full Liquor License. Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets. 81 83 Ellington, CT 872-3727.

Country Squire. Full Liquor License. Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets. 81 83 Ellington, CT 872-3727.

Thoughts

Psalm 136 is called a Hymn of Thanksgiving for the everlasting kindness of God. The psalmist, in the main concern, praises and thanks God for the many helpful things He has done for His chosen people, especially for giving them the blessings of the past come prayers of petition for the future.

2 3 NOV 23 1982



### Connecticut Motor Vehicle Register



CONNECTICUT MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTER listed cars on state roads in 1915.

## Old register lists 1915 cars

Suppose back in the late summer of 1915 you had seen the number plate on a car: 20525. By whipping out this booklet you could have discovered that the car was a 1912 Paige 22, serial 4747, belonging to Herbert McCornick of 41 W. Center St., Manchester. The car, following 27993, would be a 1913 Vette piloted by Andrew Raleigh of 515 S. Main St.

The truck carrying number 3917 you'd find to be a 1915 Federal of 7000 pounds, in the service of G.E. Willis of 164 E. Center St. And if you were splashed by motorcycle 3551 going through a puddle you could plot revenge against one J.P. McCann of 43 Clinton St.

This 104-page publication (in the collection of Judd Caplovich of Vernon), was the first supplemental issue to the first complete Connecticut Motor Vehicle Register. It contains a few more than 6,000 entries, about a fifth of the total number of cars on the Connecticut roads in 1915.

Although the cover reads "Vol. 1, No. 1 August, 1915," a call to the State Library disclosed that there was a late publication with the same title but carrying the State Seal on the cover instead of the ads. That book is about half an inch thick; the 1926 edition (the last complete one) had to be in 12 volumes!

A loose sheet inside the booklet indicates a plan to shortly subscribers with six supplements a year. It asks for a remittance of 50 cents because they need paid subscriptions to qualify for second-class mailing.

The editorial in the booklet refers to this "first bi-monthly edition." There is a note warning Middlesex drivers to back their cars right up to the curb when they park. One of the road bulletins: "The trunk line from Somers to Stafford Springs over Bald Mountain is under construction. The detour around this job is over dirt country road and is posted." Ominous.

There are many ads throughout for hotels and service stations, auto insurance and a double-acting pump. There was to be a suggested tour in each issue, showing accumulated mileage. This one has "A TRIP THROUGH THE BERKSHIRES... may be enjoyed any Sunday, 9-10, Hartford, Main St. at City Hall, 9-6 AVON: 13-0 CANTON... 26-2 WINSTED... 55-2



### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Also: DeDion Bouton, Berliet, Stoddard Dayton, Goeth, Schacht, Motorette, Empire, King, Cameron, Palmer-Singer, Houpt-Rockwell, Willis Knight, Sibley Curtis, Home Made, Self-Made, Briscoe, Welch, Twombly, Touraine, Orson, Hupp Yeats, Nyberg, Moline, Garford, Crow, Hoisman, Langdon, Coey, Carhart and many others.

The buyer had a wide choice in those days.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Evaluation of last Sunday's show, the MANPHIL, with an eye to the larger event in April-may '83.

### Yankee Traveler

## Turkey only part of holiday

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fun-concentrating, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Thanksgiving is a special time in New England. For those who want more than just a football game and dinner, the ALA Auto and Travel Club has some tips for Thanksgiving Day. The rest of the weekend can also be fun and relaxing.

Visitors to Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., are invited to a candlelight service in the 1822 Village Meetinghouse on the common at 1:15 p.m. or 3:45 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. At the Village Tavern, Thanksgiving guests will enjoy oyster bisque, turkey and all the fixings, and pumpkin and mince pies. Call (617) 347-3362 for information about Sturbridge Village and reservations for Thanksgiving dinner.

AT MYSTIC SEAPORT, Mystic, Conn., admission on Thanksgiving Day includes the chance to watch the staff of Buckingham House prepare a complete Thanksgiving feast. At the Seaman's Inn, just outside the seaport's north gate, you can enjoy a dinner cooked almost the same way. For reservations, call Seaman's Inn at (203) 536-9649. For information about Mystic, call (203) 536-2621.

The modern-day Pilgrims at Plymouth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass., have already celebrated the harvest with the Harvest Home Festival in October — the

forerunner of today's Thanksgiving celebration. The Thanksgiving weekend is one of the last chances to watch plantation residents bake and prepare foods for the long, hard New England winter.

A number of restaurants in the Plymouth area have Thanksgiving Day dinners, and the plantation is open Thanksgiving Day. Call (617) 746-1622 for more information.

Dancing is in order in Vermont the weekend following Thanksgiving, Friday night, Nov. 26, is the annual Mount Snow Snow-makers Ball at 9 p.m. The ball is free to those who wear costumes. Call (802) 464-3333 for more information.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, Williston, Vt., is the place to be for a Western style square dance at Central High School, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. For information, call (802) 862-4764.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 28, the Springfield, Mass. Mayor's Office of Cultural and Community Affairs will sponsor the Prince Street Players for Children and their "Mother Goose Jamboree" in Springfield Symphony Hall at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28, the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, Mass., sponsors a lecture by Lee Lockwood, the internationally-known photojournalist, about his career as a documentary photographer. Lockwood directed the current exhibit, "The Boston Photo-Documentary Project," which provides over 100 photos of the development of the Port Point Channel and leather district of Boston. The lecture is free, and admission to the museum, call (617) 861-6569 for more information.



### Latvian crafts

Elma Turkis, left, and Vilma Knielis, admire some hand made ornaments to be sold at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Society of the American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden streets. The fair is set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured items will include traditional Latvian baked goods, handicrafts, ceramics, jewelry. The event is open to the public.



A CERAMIC NATIVITY SCENE FOR FESTIVAL made by Lucille Glaeser

SHARON LAJOIE CHECKS OUT HER ENTRY for Festival of Trees

## Wadsworth tree festival opens Dec. 3

Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford will aglow with Christmas trees and Christmas decorations from Dec. 3 through Dec. 12, during the ninth annual Holiday Festival of Trees.

The festival is organized by the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, with the help of clubs, schools, individuals and businesses throughout the state.

More than 125 decorated trees and other Christmas motifs, some made by Manchester residents, will be on display, including a 30-foot live fir tree in the inner courtyard of the museum. All but the live tree will be on sale. The proceeds go to the committee which in turn makes gifts to the Athenaeum.

Lucille Glaeser of Broad Street, a teacher at Bennet Junior High School, is donating a ceramic nativity scene she has made. She teaches art at Bennet.

Sharon Lajoie of North Street designed a miniature tree that she's donating.

This year from the opening of the festival to the end, the halls and galleries of the Athenaeum daily will be filled with the sounds of music coming from several local groups. On the final day, Dec. 12, there will be a carol sing in the courtyard, around the giant Christmas tree.

Three additional special events will be offered, including anthropology, biology, data processing, microeconomics, literature, geography, wines of Europe and America, calculus, music, religion, coaching, and sociology. Classes run Mondays through Fridays.

Call 646-2137 to register. Walk-in registration may be made until Dec. 21 at the community services office, Faculty East, on the main-campus. Free brochures are available.

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The opening of the refurbished Huntington Gallery of 19th century French paintings is also set.

The festival hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children. General museum admission is waived during the tree festival.

After watching San Diego's Dan Fouts tear their defense apart with precision passing en route to the 24-0 lead, the Raiders finally remembered it was Monday night.

After the second TD of the game by Marcus Allen — who romped on the same Coliseum for four years for Southern Cal en route to the Heisman — pulled the Raiders within 24-21, the unbeaten Raiders' 3-0 began their winning scoring drive after San Diego's Rolfe Benirschke missed a 45-yard field goal attempt.

Jim Plunkett completed three passes for 50 yards and with 5:54 left in the game, running back Frank Harrison crashed into the end zone from two yards out. The winning TD capped an 80-yard march, highlighted by Plunkett's 25-yard

pass to Todd Christensen to the Chargers' 35.

San Diego came right back, with Fouts directing a drive to the Los Angeles 18 with two minutes remaining. But on second down, his pass under a heavy rush, was intercepted by Vann McElriny in the end zone. The Chargers got the ball back one more time and moved to the Raiders' 30, but Fouts' desperation pass into the end zone was batted down in time expired.

"I don't know what it is about Monday night football, but we're very proud of our Monday night record," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "Monday night football just brings out the best in us."

"San Diego is a marvelous football team and I'm just very proud of the way we came back tonight. We didn't panic. We didn't go for the big play. It was a very fine game. It was fine."

Forgive San Diego Coach Don Coryell for disagreeing. "It was a bitter pill to swallow," he said. "You have to give the Raiders a great deal of credit the way they came back and played the second half."

"Now we're going to find out just what kind of people we have... all of us, as a team, as individuals. Plunkett hit 16-of-25 passes for 163 yards while Fouts completed 25-of-42 for 357 yards as the Chargers led 10-12. It was the 15th time Fouts had passed for more than 300 yards in a game, tying Johnny Unitas on the all-time list in that category.

In addition to Allen's TD runs of 3 and 6 yards and Hawkins' game-winning TD, the Raiders scored on a 1-yard pass from Plunkett to Christensen. The Chargers built on a 24-0 lead on a 19-yard Benirschke field goal, a 29-yard pass from Fouts to Dwight Scales and TD runs of 1 and 2 yards by Chuck Muncie.

The first half belonged to the Chargers. But the game belonged to the often-ran Raiders, who showed few negative effects from the strike layoff.

"A lot of our players were apprehensive about coming back," said Plunkett. "Then again, some guys on our team aren't apprehensive about anything. But some of us are, and maybe we felt a little guilty about not working out as much as we should have."

"I hadn't been hit for a long time, but when someone rump my ball in the first half, I felt right at home."

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## SPORTS



CHARGERS' JAMES BROOKS STOPPED short by Raiders' safety Mike Davis

## Raiders boast Monday hex

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Raiders spent millions of dollars and more than two years battling the NFL in court over the right to move from Oakland to Los Angeles. They could have saved big bucks and lots of time by holding the trial on a Monday night.

You see, the Raiders are virtually unbeatable on Monday night. They've compiled a 19-2-1 record in the 12 years of post-Sunday football. Victory Number 19 came Monday night against the San Diego Chargers, a 29-24 thriller after they trailed 24-0 in their first regular-season game before the new home-state fans.

And the Raiders learned something about their new fans. In Oakland, their fans turned out despite floods, biting cold or anything else Mother Nature could hurl at them. In Los Angeles, unless it's 80 degrees and sunny, forget it. People have a hot tub, a 45-inch color TV and heaven knows what else to occupy them.

Monday night, for the debut of their new NFL team featuring the triumphant return of a popular Heisman Trophy-winning running back for four years, more than 12,000 ticket-holders stayed home. The crowd of 42,000 — drawn from a population of about 8 million people — was the fourth-smallest in the 14 games played in the nation since the two-month strike ended.

R must have been the heavy dew on the ground and the forecast calling for a 5 percent chance of mist.

But the Raiders ignored the sparse crowd and turned in a typical thriller for the Monday night TV audience.

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After the second TD of the game by Marcus Allen — who romped on the same Coliseum for four years for Southern Cal en route to the Heisman — pulled the Raiders within 24-21, the unbeaten Raiders' 3-0 began their winning scoring drive after San Diego's Rolfe Benirschke missed a 45-yard field goal attempt.

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## Pressure on UConn mounts but players are having fun

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

"There's pressure in (University of) Connecticut basketball," Don Perno, head coach, assessed before a record assemblage of the media at the annual pre-season luncheon Monday at the Storrs campus.

Now starting his sixth season as head coach, Perno knows all about pressure, having been on the hot seat in the past because the Huskies did not deliver the championships longed for by the faithful following and alumni.

"We've had a great pre-season (practice)," Perno echoed. "The players are having fun. They understand that we have been ranked No. 8 or No. 9 in the Big East."

"The big difference this year has been the enthusiasm shown by the team. It's something that I haven't seen in the past because the Huskies 'It's good to be in a position where you can grow,'" he added, referring to the lowly standing



BRUCE KUCZENSKI lone senior

predicted in the tough Big East Conference.

Three of the Big East members — Georgetown, Syracuse and Villanova — have been ranked among the top 20 college teams in the country with new member

Pittsburgh just a shade lower. Sixteen of the 27 teams will be against Big East foes. The slate also includes two tournaments, Fiesta Classic Dec. 24 in Tempe, Ariz., and the UConn Classic Dec. 28-29 at the Hartford Civic Center.

"It's the toughest schedule any Connecticut basketball team has ever undertaken," Perno added and no one could disagree. The UConn are out of what was a weaker Yankee Conference in contrast to the tougher Big East Conference.

"This is a rebuilding year," he added, which too, was no secret with the big three of a year ago, Chuck Thompson, Mike McKay and Cory Alekian no longer around.

"We will be a more interesting team to watch. I'm sure you will be excited at what you'll see. Our overall speed will be better," he cautioned the group.

Of the 12-man squad, nine are scholarships with the other three walk-ons.

The only senior is 6-10 Bruce Kuczenski, honored with the captaincy. "He deserved to be captain. I'm pleased that he will be leading our squad. He's played in all our 83 games the last three years," Perno said.

### Sugar Bowl great matchup Page 16

## Take your pick in race

Take your pick, Greg Meyer of Easton Coghlan. That's the pair rated the men to beat in the 46th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

Meyer, who set a record in winning a 10-kilometer race in Chicago last Sunday, has indicated that he'll try and run just fast enough to win without any record in mind.

"If the conditions are right, I may try for a second but my biggest concern is to win," the 27-year-old Wellesley, Mass., resident said.

Coghlan, 29, one of Ireland's all-time greats, now residing in New York, ran away from the field last year and said he would return and would set sights on fellow countryman John Treacy's record of 21:26 set in running for the New York A.C. and coming off a leg injury that curtailed his competing for nine months, Coghlan was just 11 seconds off Treacy's record in his first run over the paved Manchester streets before a crowd of 30,000. Treacy set the record in his second try.

Coghlan, who is expected to compete in the 10-K in New York, an indication that he's in top form. Known for his tremendous finishing kick, Coghlan indicated on the weekend that he's revised his thinking about a record, as planned 12 months earlier, but would run just fast enough to win and stay ahead of Meyer.

While a two-man race is expected, current ICA cross country champion Brent Quinn, senior at Providence College, could upset the applicant and break the tape first. The tall 22-year-old collegian is in great shape and sharp from a fall season of top-grade competition.

Quinn, second a year ago in a triple tie, can't be overlooked.

Trinity assistants Preparing to start his second season as varsity basketball coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Stan Ogradnik will have two of his former players at East Catholic High as assistants, Frank Kinel and Garry Carlson. Kinel played his college ball at St. Peter's in New Jersey and Carlson was at the

University of Hartford. Last year the Bantams posted a 13-10 won-lost record. WINF will carry the Five Mile Road Race Thursday starting at 9:30 with George Ehrlich handling the announcing. Quinby, outstanding young Manchester tennis player, had a bird's eye view of the exhibition match last Saturday night between John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum. Quinby served as a ball girl for the pros. John Lusa, former East Catholic high scorer, has joined the East Hartford Explorers and will coach the Bennett varsity and jayvee basketball teams this season with Bill Woodbridge and Caroline Jennings handling the girls' varsity and jayvee teams at the same school.

Notes off the cuff Barry Sheekley, former East Catholic and Trinity College football player, is now on the faculty at the University of Connecticut. Sheekley will be making his 11th start in the Five Mile Road Race Thursday. Seventeen of UConn's 27 basketball games will be offered on televue. Channel 20 in Waterbury will carry six Monday night Big East games and Channel 3 plans to move four Huskie games on the screen. Bill Detrick starts his 24th year as Central Connecticut's varsity stop coach tonight when the Blue Devils face Husson of Maine at New Britain.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Savor those memories of this weekend's NFL games — they may have to last a while.

The tentative agreement reached by the NFL Players Association and Management Council last Tuesday night appears much more tentative following Monday's developments.

The union postponed its membership vote on whether to accept a new 5-year, \$1.6 billion contract while the executive director of the Council reacted angrily, accusing the NFLPA of "renegeing on an agreement" and warned that items within the proposal "will come off the table" if the rank-and-file votes the offer down.

Jack Donlan, the NFL's chief negotiator who participated in the announcement of a tentative settlement to end the 53-day players' strike, Monday charged that Ed Garvey, the NFLPA's executive director, is trying to confuse the 1,500-member union about specific areas of the contract.

"This is nothing but a diversionary tactic," said Donlan after scheduling the players' vote, originally scheduled for today, would not take place until later this week. "Basically, we thought we had a deal."

The player reps are scheduled to meet with Garvey in Washington today to discuss the draft proposal. Garvey said he was not certain if the contract would be accepted by the players.

Running backs — Garry Pearson, Massachusetts, senior; Paul Lewis, BU, sophomore; Kicker — Jack Leone, Maine sophomore.

Defense — Lineman — Dennis Talbot, Rhode Island, senior; Dave Sanzaro, Maine, junior; Tony DeLuca, Rhode Island, junior; Ray Sullivan, Maine, senior; Mike Pietro, BU, senior; Steve Michalewicz, Connecticut, senior.

Linebackers — Vern Hargreaves, Connecticut, junior; John Dorsey, Connecticut, junior.

Backs — Jim Roberson, Rhode Island, junior; Glenn Holden, Mass, sophomore; Arnold Garren, New Hampshire, junior; John McGrath, Maine, junior.

Quarterback — Rich LaBonte, Maine, sophomore.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

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# Sugar Bowl matchup looks sweet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sugar Bowl matchup looks awfully sweet following Monday's balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten and untied major college football team, solidified its grip on the No. 1 rating while its Sugar Bowl opponent, Penn State, bumped Southern Methodist off the No. 2 spot. The Bulldogs, 10-0 and shooting for their second national championship in three years, had the week off but collected 37 first-place votes for 624 points on the 42 coaches on the Board.

Penn State, 9-1, received two first-place votes and 556 points, while Nebraska also moved up one position to No. 3, with three remaining first-place votes and 541 points.

Cotton Bowl-bound Southern Methodist, 10-0-1 after a 17-17 tie against Arkansas in its regular-season finale, fell two places to No. 4 with 516 points.

Three teams in last week's Top 10 position in three years, had the week off but collected 37 first-place votes for 624 points on the 42 coaches on the Board.

Ohio State, 8-3 after losing 30-17 to Air Force, and North Carolina, 23-17 loser to Duke, fell out of the Top 20. Ohio State and Brigham Young, which are set to meet in the Holiday Bowl, both returned to the ratings for the first time since Sept. 21.

The UPI Board consists of six coaches from seven sections of the country. Each week they select their top 15 teams with points awarded on a 15-14-13, etc., basis on votes from one through 15.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, Clemson was placed on probation for two years because of recruiting violations in its football program, the NCAA announced Monday.



Boys' State Open champs  
Top row: Coach Jack Hull, John Rowe, Ron Adams, Mike Hebert, Vinnie White, Bottom row: Jim Kitzredge, Steve Kitzredge (co-captain), Steve Matteo (co-captain), Jack Fitzgerald.

# Indians reached final objective

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There were some obstacles along the way but the final objective capturing the state Double L championship — was met by the Manchester High boys' cross country team.

"It was satisfying to see everyone work together to get the result," said Coach George Sutor, who collected his third Class LL title in nine years at the helm. "We had some injuries, sickness and one or two not in shape at the start of the year. But they persevered through the tough times and helped us. They put enough work into it in the season to get the good times."

The good time was at the Double L championship where Manchester ran away from the pack, besting Xavier by 37 points. The Silk Towers had the day's best outing and were judged to be as a favorite in the State Open.

There they placed fifth. "The Open was anticlimactic," Sutor admits. "Our heart was into

the Double L championship. We received our Coast race position (here. In the Open we went out hard, maybe too hard, but the adrenaline wasn't there like the Monday, before."

Sutor/Manchester loses five of its top seven runners for '83. The list includes Mike Ruy, third in the Class L, race and 10th in the Open. The latter finish earned him All-State honors. Graduation also takes Gary Gates, Bob Dussault, Sean Sullivan and Doug Potter.

"There is a base to work from in Tom Miller, a junior who was 30th in Class L, and sophomore Vinnie Libsch, 18th in Class L and 4th in the Open. Sophomores John Comeau, Ed Lynch, John Odum,

Bob Castagna and Paul Toland figure prominently in the future. "I think we have a good sophomore crew. If they run all year, they will progress into a good team," Sutor said. "There are, I think, five kids at the junior highs who, if they train over the summer, could help us," he added.

"Next year will be a bit of a rebuilding year," Sutor acknowledges. "I think it will take a lot of work to be in the top 10 in the state again. But I think it is possible."

"The sophomores have potential but they need a couple of seasons of experience and they will have to work hard," Sutor emphasizes. "The '82 season is in the books. And it was a championship year."

## Martin holding up return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why are Billy Martin and the Yankees taking this long to get together again? The answer lies with one man: Billy Martin. He's the one holding everything up.

But, sometime within the next few weeks the Yankees will call a news conference to announce that Martin will manage them for the third time next season.

You can bet he has no written agreement to pilot the Yankees yet and he isn't going to get anywhere near the \$500,000 a year reported.

He and George Steinbrenner have spoken only once since the season ended and it wasn't about Martin managing the Yankees.

The only hitch in Martin's getting back into Yankee pinstripes is his existing contract with the Oakland A's. It has two more years to go and calls for \$200,000 a year.

Martin wants to work out as good a deal for himself with the A's as he possibly can before he signs a new contract with the Yankees. That's simply good business on his part.

One thing you have to say for Billy, he has a head for high finance and doesn't like being what he considers shortchanged.

Martin is aiming for a five-year contract at somewhere around \$250,000 a year from the Yankees while trying to salvage as much as possible of the next two years he can get from the A's over the next two years. He's properly entitled to that even if he decides to spend all his time fishing.

And right there is the rub.

The Cleveland Indians wanted Martin as their manager before setting for Mike Ferraro but wouldn't give him a five-year contract. They were willing to give him one for three years, which is about as far as the Yankees will go, although Steinbrenner undoubtedly would offer some post-managering job.

Meanwhile, Martin's attorney and adviser, Eddie Sapir of New Orleans, is faced with baseball's non-duplication rule covering managers in trying to work out some kind of settlement for his client with the A's.

The rule says a manager is entitled to full compensation from his dismissing club for the entire length of his contract if he's fired before it expires. But there are some important conditions along with that.

If a manager like Martin is hired by some other club, his compensation from the dismissing club shall be reduced by the amount of salary he receives from his new club.

There's another condition, too. The manager and his new club are duty bound to bargain in good faith regarding salary, and if the dismissing club believes that salary is not "fair and reasonable," it can appeal to either the league president if the two clubs are in the same league, or to the commissioner if the clubs are in different leagues. Whatever the decision then is, it's binding.

Now you know why there's such a delay in Martin and the Yankees getting together.

It'll be worked out, though. Martin can always rationalize he signed his contract with the A's in good faith. So did they with him.

They pulled the sheets on him, for whatever reason, and are aware they have to pay him \$200,000 a year through 1984 even if he decides to do nothing.

But they also know they've got something else going for them if Martin decides to carry his case to American League President Lee MacPhail.

According to that same non-duplication rule, MacPhail's determination has to be based upon a number of different criteria including Martin's managerial experience, his past accomplishments and his salary history. Martin realizes he has a better chance of salvaging far more of his original contract dealing with the A's than if he goes to the league president's office.

As for Steinbrenner, it's easy to see him giving Martin as much as \$250,000 a year. For three years, anyway. Pure arithmetic shows why it wouldn't be that bad a deal for the Yankees.

Working it all out on their per-capita ticket price, Martin only would have to draw \$2,250 fans by himself over a full season to make up for his salary. One good run-in with the press, and he'll bring in that many on a single weekend.

## Sports Parade



Mitch Richman

## Recruiting violations

# Two-year probation tacked on Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA's announcement that it was placing Clemson on a two-year probation for five years of football recruiting violations came as no surprise to the Tigers.

The team, which leaves today for Japan to prepare for the Miraga Bowl against Wake Forest in Tokyo, got the blow no later than last week.

The penalty, handed down by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions Monday night, prohibits the defending national champion Tigers from playing in postseason bowl games in 1982 and 1983 and from appearing on any live football telecasts during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Clemson President Dr. Bill Atchley was scheduled to hold a news conference at the school today to give a "formal and comprehensive statement" on the charges.

He announced last week that the Tigers, 8-1-1 this year, would not be attending a postseason bowl game.

"The 1982 season for us will end with the Miraga Bowl in Japan on Oct. 2," Atchley said in a prepared statement.

The team and coaches were scheduled to board an airplane for Tokyo today to prepare for that game against Wake Forest.

An NCAA probe of the Tiger football program has been going on since January 1980, when two Knoxville, Tenn., high school players said they were given \$1,500 in cash and promises of other gifts to sign with Clemson.

Along with barring the Tigers from bowl and television appearances, the penalty also reduces Clemson's grants-in-aid for new football recruits from the normal limit of 30 to 20 for the 1983-83 and 1984 academic years.

Reducing the grants will "offset any recruiting advantage that was gained improperly by the university," infractions committee Chairman Charles Alan Wright said from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The NCAA charges that between 1976 and 1981, a former Clemson assistant coach, two current assistant coaches and four athletic representatives violated NCAA bylaws and offers to student-athletes money and gifts to play for the school.

The NCAA said prospective athletes were offered substantial amounts of cash, scholarships and favors for friends and family members, television sets, wardrobes, medical care, phone service, complimentary game tickets, meals and transportation.

The accused assistant football coaches were not named in the announcement, but the NCAA said they have been placed on probation for three-year and two-year periods. They also have been prohibited from participating in the university's summer football camps and from receiving salary increases.

The four athletic representatives have been banned from recruiting activities for at least two years.

Atchley, who came to Clemson in 1979, earlier promised there would be no coverage and said he would take any measures — including firing Clemson employees — to ensure the Tigers follow the rules.

After charges surfaced this fall that the NCAA was interested in the financing of quarterback Homer Jordan's car, Atchley suspended the stand-out signal-caller from playing in an Oct. 2 game.

Atchley announced before the game possible "technical violations" of NCAA rules had been uncovered in the financing and purchase of Jordan's 1982 Monte Carlo.

## Catholic booters exceeded goals

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

One game will not tarnish an otherwise splendid 1982 soccer season for East Catholic.

Its accomplishments far exceeded any pre-season aspirations. Nine-year Coach Tom Malin was hoping somewhere in the neighborhood of a 10-3 campaign at the outset.

What was envisioned turned out to be a 14-3-1 season with the Eagles suffering a bitter 1-0 loss in the state Class L quarterfinals to Wilbur Cross despite dominating play.

East, and Malin, will not dwell on the negative. Rather they should recall the positive aspects of 1982.

"At the start of the year it was time for regrouping. It was regrouping in a sense people were called upon to play different positions," Malin cited.

Malin knew he had to replace half of his graduated defense, which in 1981 allowed a miserly eight goals. But he didn't count on designated sweeper, senior Bob Madore, being injured in the summer and lost for the year. And he didn't envision senior captain Tim Sheehan going out with an injury, as well.

That caused some shuffling with midfielders Alan Fish and Mike

## Ray second best

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From Southern California, which brought you the Nehru jacket, hot pants, skateboarding and Granola, comes another trend: National League Rookie of the Year awards.

This year it was the turn of Steve Sax, a bustling second baseman some say is a Peter Rose clone. Sax continued the Los Angeles Dodgers stranglehold on NL Rookie of the Year honors Monday by beating out Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray for the 1982 award in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 22-year-old Sax received nine first-place votes, four seconds and six thirds for 63 points in balloting conducted among 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each NL city.

Ray, also a second baseman, received six first-place votes, seven seconds and six thirds for 37 points.

It marked the fourth year in a row that a member of the Dodgers has been named Rookie of the Year and the 11th time since the award was first instituted in 1947.

Outfielder Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 39 points followed by outfielder Chili Davis of San Francisco (32), pitcher Luis DeLeon of San Diego (10), third baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago (9), and pitchers Steve Bedrosian of Atlanta (4), Dave LaPoint of St. Louis (1) and Eric Show of San Diego (1).

Each of the 24 BBWAA members was asked to vote for three players and points were distributed on a 5-3-1 basis. McGee (3), Davis (3) and Sandberg (1) also received first-place votes.

Pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe and Fernando Valenzuela won Rookie of the Year honors for the Dodgers over the last three years. Sutcliffe is now a member of the Cleveland Indians.

An energetic player who has tried to emulate his hero, Rose, Sax was handed the starting second base job in spring training after the Dodgers traded veteran Dave Lopes to Oakland. He responded to the challenge by leading the club in stolen scores (8), hits (180) and stolen bases (49) while batting .282 in 150

## Pitt must play its best to knock off Penn State

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Coles Fazio and quarterback Dan Marino say the Panthers can knock off No. 2 Penn State Friday by thinking positively, by eliminating mental errors and by playing keep-away football.

In short, each player must play the best game of his career.

That would be difficult, but it would not be impossible.

Desire can accomplish a lot. And unsurprisingly, considering the stakes of the game, the desire is there.

Fazio, Marino and offensive lineman Jim Sweeney all talked about that desire at Fazio's weekly news luncheon Monday.

"We just have to go up there and give it everything," Fazio said. "We can't play scared. We can't worry about whether Danny makes an interception or whether we cough up a fumble."

"I hate to borrow any of (Steelers Coach) Chuck Noll's lines, but we've got to suck it up and stop them. We have to do whatever is necessary. If they're on the one-yard line, we've got to stop them — even if we have six march 90 yards before we do it. We have to play letter perfect. We have to tackle the right men. We can't miss assignments."

Marino said the team has "to cut down on mistakes, like penalties and turnovers. We learned that last year."

"For us to win the ballgame, we have to control the football, and that means keeping their offense off the field. When they're on the field, they don't make many mistakes. That's why they're a good football team."

Sweeney said the Panthers' emphasis on practicing without pads, and Fazio said, "If he can do it, he'll do it."

Safety and punt returner Tom Flynn (sprained foot) is still listed as doubtful.

## Boys' State Open champs

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Junior Scott Dean, sophomore Todd Karp and freshman Dan Garstner and Kevin Madden are varsity reserves who'll be counted on '83 along with juniors Brian Harkins and Adam Analdi and sophomores Herb Harvey and John Furry from the Jayvees to fill some of the voids.

"What we have going now is a pretty good feeder system," said Malin, referring to a 14-game Jayvee schedule and 16-game freshman slate. "We had a lot of young kids playing."

"With all the new kids we'll shoot for a 500 season. But, you know, this is a funny game. We learned that in the tournament this year."

"We could be a surprise."

## Ray second best

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## Sax latest Dodger to win rookie honor

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## ECHO hockey

BANTAM  
Purdy Corp. split a pair of weekend games, bowing 3-0 to Easthampton, Mass., Saturday and blanking Wallingford Sunday by an 8-0 count.

Goalie Steve Cavallo and Ronnie Smith played well in Saturday's loss. Tim McElroy had three goals and Tim Martin, Mark Chobowski, Greg Mahoney, Rob Monaco and Scott Wilcox one apiece in Sunday's win. Cavallo had 10 saves to earn the shutout.

PEEWEE  
Regal Men's Shop swept three weekend encounters. It blanked South Windsor, 5-0, and bested Tri-City, Mass., 2-1, both Saturday, and Sunday turned back South Windsor, 1-0.

Jim Burke, John Dempsey, Jeff Allen, Silvan Beaudoin and Mark Peterson each had a goal in the win over South Windsor. Peterson added two goals. Goalie Derrick Taylor had 10 stops with Derrick Pasterick and Scott Andrews playing well defensively.

Beaudoin and Peterson had the goals to top Tri-City. Taylor had 23 stops with support from Alex Rodrigues, Peterson and Mike each had two goals and Allen, Rodrigues, Beaudoin, Mike Manebach, Dave Yamarik and Eric Norstrom one apiece. Scott Sartor had two goals and Bruce Skivington, Steve Mezer and Dan West one apiece with Winnie Sica in goal making 15 saves.

Regal also had a successful weekend as it topped Easthampton, 4-1, Saturday and blanked Wallingford Sunday by an 8-0 count.

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## Girls' State Class L titlists

East Catholic girls' cross country team for the third year in a row captured the 1982 CIAC state Class L championship. The Eagles, as well, for a second successive season took runner-up honors at the State

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	10	1	21
Philadelphia	10	2	22
NY Rangers	10	2	22
Washington	11	1	23
Winnipeg	7	11	17
New Jersey	11	11	23
Edmonton	11	11	23
Montreal	11	11	23
Quebec	10	8	22
Vancouver	8	12	18
Hartford	8	12	18
Calgary	8	12	18
St. Louis	8	12	18
Minnesota	7	13	16
Dallas	7	13	16
St. Louis	4	12	10
San Jose	4	14	11
Edmonton	9	9	20
Los Angeles	8	9	19
Winnipeg	9	8	20
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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Resort Property, 16-Real Estate Wanted, 17-Real Estate Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Real Estate Wanted, 20-Real Estate Wanted, 21-Real Estate Wanted, 22-Real Estate Wanted, 23-Real Estate Wanted, 24-Real Estate Wanted, 25-Real Estate Wanted, 26-Real Estate Wanted, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted, 29-Real Estate Wanted, 30-Real Estate Wanted, 31-Real Estate Wanted, 32-Real Estate Wanted, 33-Real Estate Wanted, 34-Real Estate Wanted, 35-Real Estate Wanted, 36-Real Estate Wanted, 37-Real Estate Wanted, 38-Real Estate Wanted, 39-Real Estate Wanted, 40-Real Estate Wanted, 41-Real Estate Wanted, 42-Real Estate Wanted, 43-Real Estate Wanted, 44-Real Estate Wanted, 45-Real Estate Wanted, 46-Real Estate Wanted, 47-Real Estate Wanted, 48-Real Estate Wanted, 49-Real Estate Wanted, 50-Real Estate Wanted, 51-Real Estate Wanted, 52-Real Estate Wanted, 53-Real Estate Wanted, 54-Real Estate Wanted, 55-Real Estate Wanted, 56-Real Estate Wanted, 57-Real Estate Wanted, 58-Real Estate Wanted, 59-Real Estate Wanted, 60-Real Estate Wanted, 61-Real Estate Wanted, 62-Real Estate Wanted, 63-Real Estate Wanted, 64-Real Estate Wanted, 65-Real Estate Wanted, 66-Real Estate Wanted, 67-Real Estate Wanted, 68-Real Estate Wanted, 69-Real Estate Wanted, 70-Real Estate Wanted, 71-Real Estate Wanted, 72-Real Estate Wanted, 73-Real Estate Wanted, 74-Real Estate Wanted, 75-Real Estate Wanted, 76-Real Estate Wanted, 77-Real Estate Wanted, 78-Real Estate Wanted, 79-Real Estate Wanted, 80-Real Estate Wanted, 81-Real Estate Wanted, 82-Real Estate Wanted, 83-Real Estate Wanted, 84-Real Estate Wanted, 85-Real Estate Wanted, 86-Real Estate Wanted, 87-Real Estate Wanted, 88-Real Estate Wanted, 89-Real Estate Wanted, 90-Real Estate Wanted, 91-Real Estate Wanted, 92-Real Estate Wanted, 93-Real Estate Wanted, 94-Real Estate Wanted, 95-Real Estate Wanted, 96-Real Estate Wanted, 97-Real Estate Wanted, 98-Real Estate Wanted, 99-Real Estate Wanted, 100-Real Estate Wanted

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The Manchester Herald



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Don't wait till the last minute! Be part of the smart shoppers who shop from the Christmas Gift Guide of the Manchester Herald. 643-2711

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NOTICES

Lost and Found: FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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Help Wanted: DENTAL ASSISTANT: Assisting general dentist. 9027 with qualifications.

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WILL BABYSIT in my

Manchester. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Call Ed in Manchester, 643-7250.

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13 LOOKING FOR a source of income? Come work at your local newspaper. Potential to earn above average wages and help out a local store. For information, application, interview call Mr. Kuroski between 8:30 am at 643-2711.

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Inspector - Willing to 5 years minimum experience for first piece layout and final inspection on aircraft sheet metal parts in an air conditioning plant. Company paid, insured, P.F. Lewis and Son, 646-9658.

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Oliver Mills has an entry level position in local area. Compensation, training, growth. Call Jim at 646-5798, E.O.E. M.F.

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Part time. Must be 18 or over. Call John between 8:30 and 11 a.m., 647-9946.

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Experienced. Hourly rate and bonus plan. Full or part time hours. Beneficial income tax service. Phone 646-4156 today. E.O.E. M.F.

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reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week. Call 646-3838, E.O.E.

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Instruction position to supervise Hookam Industries Task Team in sewer with desire to supervise developmentally disabled adults. Send resume to Hookam Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 202, Vernon, CT 06066, E.O.E.

CHALLENGING POSITION

Dental group practice seeking mature, outgoing individual with experience in appointment book control and prepayment system. 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Mr. K. c/o The Manchester Herald.

BAKER - Full time

in preparation of breads, rolls and cakes. Able to work with handicapped adults. References required. Salary negotiable. Call A.K.C., 5 Hollister Street, Manchester, 646-7178, ask for Mrs. Kelly, hours 7:45 to 3:15 p.m.

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Help Wanted

13 HAVE FUN PARTING YOUR HOLIDAY BILLS. Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$, meet nice people. Call 623-0401 or 278-2941

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Interior painting, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discount. 643-5980.

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Painting and wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Reasonable prices. Free Estimate! Fully insured. G.L. Clough, 643-8231.

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Painting, papering, carpeting, etc. Call Lewis and Son, 646-9658.

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Interior and exterior. Free estimate. \$10.00 each. Full insured and dependable. 646-1853.

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NEEDED to work as seamstresses in agency serving nine towns East of the River. Make it possible for the elderly, the handicapped to stay at home. Car essential. Mileage reimbursement. Good fringes. Daytime hours only. Monday thru Friday. Call 643-9511.

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Convenient store with new equipment. Top traffic location. gross sales \$300,000. Some other financing. \$89,900. Free business opportunity. Town and Country, Realty, Clairmont, New Hampshire, 603-542-6188.

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22 MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. A \$250 with heat. 273-2013, 652-9008.

Help Wanted

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Situation Wanted

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CONDOMINIUMS

22 MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. A \$250 with heat. 273-2013, 652-9008.

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