

Now a billion-dollar business

Rube Goldberg contraption started ski industry

By Rod Clarke
United Press International

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — Bob Bourdon had no inkling he was making history that January day a half century ago as he clung to a 1,000-foot-long rope and let a chugging Model T truck engine pull him up a snowcovered hillside pasture.

"No, we never thought about that," he recalled recently. "It was just fun."

Bourdon can hardly be blamed for not recognizing the significance of that primitive ski tow — the first in the United States.

After all, he was only 17 then — fresh out of high school, he had no way of knowing he was to preside over the birth of what is now a multi-billion dollar industry.

That Rube Goldberg contraption on Clinton Gilbert's farm cost \$500 to build in January 1934.

THIS YEAR, the nation's 375 largest ski areas spent \$134 million to give enthusiasts more lifts to take them to the tops of mountains, more trails and snow on which to ski down and better facilities when they reach the bottom.

Skiing is the fastest growing participation sport in this country," said Cal Conif, president of the National Ski Areas Association.

Eastern areas alone spent almost \$1 billion last year, about \$30 million of that in Vermont.

But Mother Nature still holds the hole card for the lucrative, if unpredictable winter tourist industry.

Last year, a gloomy John Vorahl watched as warm and snowless weather melted away almost half the business at his King Ridge Ski Area in New London, N.H.

He wasn't alone.

Vorahl, also president of the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators Association, said the unseasonable weather cut skiing in the Northeast by 30-35 percent.

NOW HE AND OTHER ski area operators in New Hampshire are plotting their revenge with an ambitious "Ski New Hampshire" campaign aimed at cutting into Vermont's dominance.

The state plans to sink \$80,000 into television advertising to push winter sports in New Hampshire, and another \$20,000 will be spent to promote the two state-owned ski areas.

In addition, the association is opening an office in Boston to convince winter sports aficionados the Granite State can provide moderately priced, friendly facilities closer than Vermont or the ski mecca of the West.

Vermont's areas, however, are taking a different tack: diversification.

Most of the larger areas have increased machine-made snowmaking capability to be sure, for that has become the industry's Robert Frost. Jones Jr., a foremost expert in the field.

But they have also branched out into other non-traditional areas in an effort to become less dependent on the whims of nature and further develop the "destination resort" concept.

SOME AREAS — including Stratton Mountain, Sugarbush in Warren, Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Smugglers Notch in Jeffersonville and Bolton Valley in Bolton — have built elaborate "sports complexes," offering swimming, tennis, saunas, exercise rooms, tanning centers, racquetball and conference centers.

More than \$2.5 million was spent renovating the old Stratton Mountain Inn.

"It would have been cheaper to tear it down and start over," said spokeswoman Marcel MacNeer.

Few ski areas lay idle during the summer months any more; they are now "all-season resorts" offering such things as golf, alpine slides and white water rafting and canoeing.

The industry is also heavy into real estate development, and condominiums are blossoming on the landscape like mushrooms after a summer rain.

Last year more than 3,000 acres were sold, and more than 3,000 acres were under development, according to George Donovan of the Development Agency. Vermonters added another \$1 million.

New Hampshire Vacation Travel Director Michael Power said a total of about 2.4 million

people skied in the state during the 1981-82 season and spent about \$200 million.

Sugarbush also plans a four-season conference center and spent \$10 million last summer in improvements to its skiing facilities.

But New Hampshire looks with skepticism, if not outright derision, on its neighbors' efforts to cushion themselves against bad weather.

Gary O'Neill, who developed a series of state-sponsored lessons ads promoting New Hampshire skiing, scoffs at what he calls the "Plan B" approach to promotion.

"If they want to swim, they go to the local (hotel) and swim," he said. "We're all just terrible optimists."

"The idea of saying 'our salad bar is bigger, come up' — I don't think that has a lot of credibility."

THERE ARE 32 ski areas in New Hampshire, two — Cannon Mountain and Mount Sunapee — are state-owned.

They spent about \$3 million making capital improvements this year, officials said, only one-tenth of what was invested in Vermont.

About 1 million out-of-state skiers came to Vermont's 19 ski areas last year and spent \$154 million on meals, rooms, lift tickets and gasoline, according to George Donovan of the Development Agency. Vermonters added another \$1 million.

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Holiday Edition Thanksgiving '83

Clouding tonight; some showers Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Plan moves 114 car slots off Main St.

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The new concept for reconstruction of Main Street, unveiled for some town officials Tuesday night, calls for a loss on the street of 114 parking spaces and replacement of all but 20 of them in new lots on Birch Street and Pearl Street.

It also calls for construction of the access road east of Main Street from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street.

Other parking would be angled parking, mostly on the east side of the street, or parallel parking, not contained in modules.

The construction cost of it, in 1984 dollars, is estimated at about \$4 million. That does not include non-construction cost.

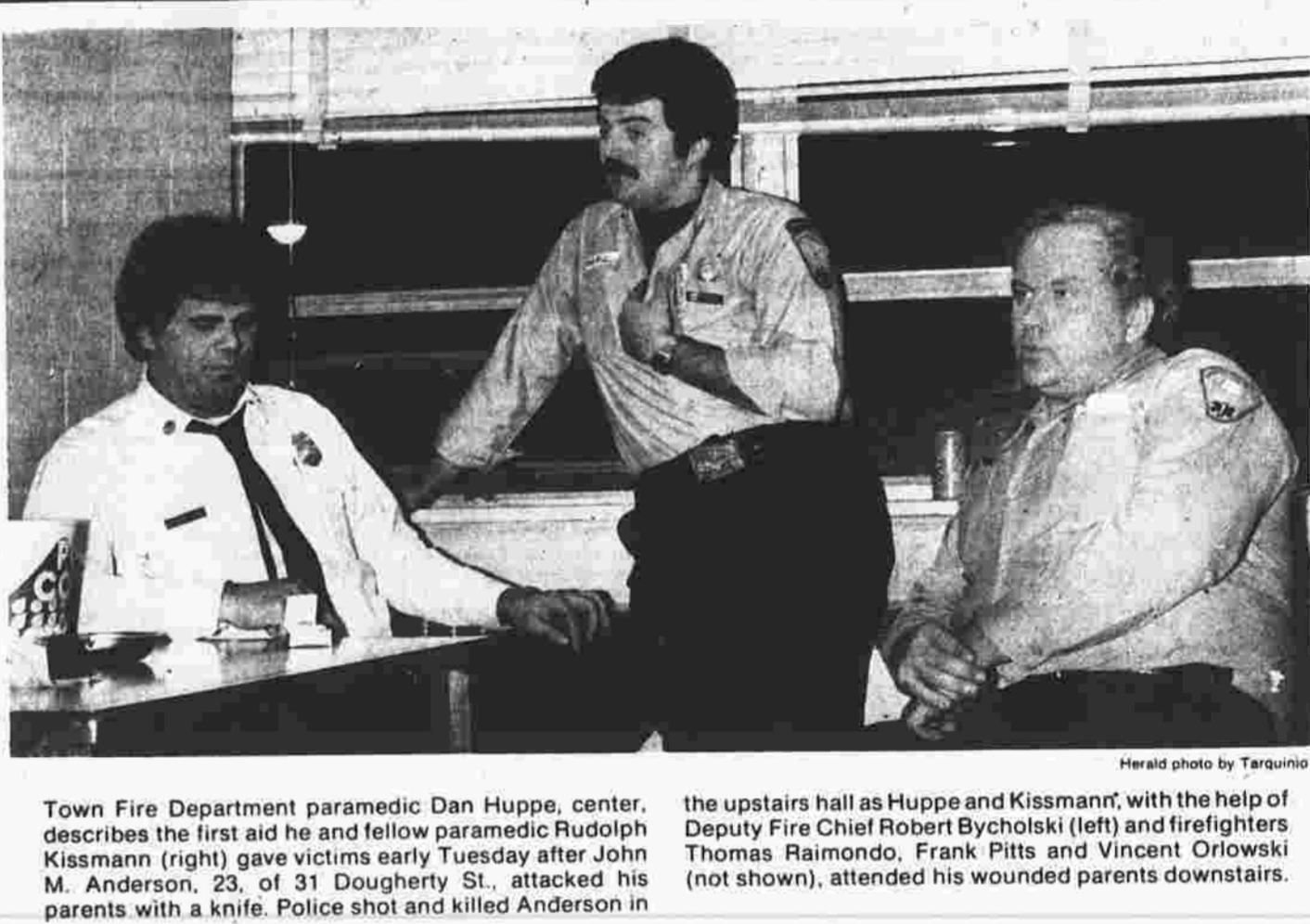
The plan, at this stage a preliminary engineering study, would be presented to the state Dec. 3 for its comment.

It provides for trees and some cosmetic treatment, but far less than the plan that was rejected earlier by the state on the ground that it was too costly, contained some elements not appropriate for the funding, and had drawn local criticism.

The new plan shows four lanes of moving traffic as the state now insists be provided.

It does not include any improvements to the dry brook, but some provision may be made for improvement of that drain system, at least where it crosses Main Street.

The plan was explained by



Town Fire Department paramedic Dan Huppe, center, describes the first aid he and fellow paramedic Rudolph Kismann (right) gave victims early Tuesday after John M. Anderson, 23, of 31 Dougherty St., attacked his upstairs hall as Huppe and Kismann, with the help of Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski (left) and firefighters Thomas Raimondo, Frank Pitts and Vincent Orliowski (not shown), attended his wounded parents downstairs.

Here's complete directory of ski areas in New England

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is an alphabetical list of New England ski areas where they're located, key telephone numbers, number of lifts and trails, whether they have snowmaking, adult ticket prices and new features as compiled by the New England Ski Areas Council:

- ALPINE RIDGE, Laconia, N.H. Telephone: (603) 293-4304. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 10. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- ATTITASH, Bartlett, N.H. Telephone: (603) 374-2266. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 4. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19-\$21. Limited ticket sales. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BALSAM WILDERNESS, Deville Notch, N.H. Telephone: (603) 255-3400. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$15. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BERKSHIRE EAST, Charlemont, Mass. Telephone: (413) 359-6617. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking, new intermediate-advanced trail. Remarks: expanded beginner area.
- BLACK MOUNTAIN, Jackson, N.H. Telephone: (603) 383-4490. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 16. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$14. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$24.
- BLUE HILLS, Milton, Mass. Telephone: (617) 828-5090 and 828-7390. Ski phone: (617) 828-5070. Lifts: 5. Trails: 7. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking, ski shop, all new rental equipment.
- BOLTON VALLEY, Bolton, Vt. Telephone: (802) 434-2131. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 27. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$39. New this season: sports and conference facilities.
- BOSTON HILLS, North Andover, Mass. Telephone: (617) 683-7233. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- BRADFORD, Haverhill, Mass. Telephone: (617) 373-0071. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 6. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$11. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: triple chairlift, additional snowmaking.
- BREYTON Woods, Breton Woods, N.H. Telephone: (603) 278-5000. Ski phone: (603) 278-5051. Lifts: 4. Trails: 17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: triple chairlift to the top, new trails, additional snowmaking. Remarks: base lodge and parking area expansion, 300 more vertical feet.
- BRODIE MOUNTAIN, New Ashford, Mass. Telephone: (413) 443-4752. Ski phone: (413) 443-4751. Lifts: 6. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$36. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day morning ticket.
- BROMLEY, Manchester Center, Vt. Telephone: (802) 824-5522. Ski phone: (802) 297-2111. Lifts: 6. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$21. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37.
- BURKE MOUNTAIN, East Burke, Vt. Telephone: (802) 626-3305, 3306. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 32. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season: snowmaking on beginner area.
- BUTTERNUT BASIN, Great Barrington, Mass. Telephone: (413) 526-2000. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 7. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: all new rental equipment.
- CANNON MOUNTAIN, Franconia, N.H. Telephone: (603) 823-5563. Ski phone: (603) 823-7771. Lifts: 7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20 including tram, 57 chairs only. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: home of New England Ski Museum.
- CARINTHIA, West Dover, Vt. Telephone: (802) 464-5461. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: 5,200-foot double chairlift.
- CROTTED MOUNTAIN, Franconstown, N.H. Telephone: (603) 588-0300. Ski phone: (603) 582-3223. Lifts: 7. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- DARTMOUTH SKIWAY, Lyme Center, N.H. Telephone: (603) 795-2143. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket:



- LOON MOUNTAIN, Lincoln, N.H. Telephone: (603) 745-8111. Ski phone: (603) 745-8100. Lifts: 6. Trails: 24. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. \$22 reserved. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: connector trail near summit.
- MAD RIVER GLEN, Watfordville, Vt. Telephone: (802) 496-3551. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 26. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$35.
- MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Londonderry, Vt. Telephone: (802) 824-5566. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 22. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$22. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SNOW BOWL, Middlebury, Vt. Telephone: (802) 388-4356. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: Information not available. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: Information not available. New this season: additional cross-country trails. Remarks: expanded parking.
- MOHAWK MOUNTAIN, Cornwall, Conn. Telephone: (203) 672-6105, 464. Ski phone: (203) 467-3212. Lifts: 7. Trails: 25. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17.50. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- MT. ASCUTNEY, Brownsville, Vt. Telephone: (802) 484-7171. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 5. Trails: 22. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. Remarks: new construction.
- MT. CRANMORE SKIMOBILE, North Conway, N.H. Telephone: (603) 556-5544, 5545. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 18. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$34. New this season: children's nursery.
- MT. SNOW, Mt. Snow, Vt. Telephone: (802) 464-3333. Ski phone: (802) 464-2154. Lifts: 14. Trails: 42. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$25. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$40. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- MT. SOUTHWINGTON, Southwington, Conn. Telephone: (203) 628-0419. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 13. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$29. New this season: new expanded beginner area. Remarks: open 7 nights a week.
- MT. SUNAPEE STATE PARK, Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Telephone: (603) 763-2535, 4029. Ski phone: (603) 763-5626. Lifts: 7. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$18. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: children's nursery.
- PICO TOM, Holyoke, Mass. Telephone: (413) 536-0416. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$32.
- MUSKET MOUNTAIN, Brookline, N.H. Telephone: (603) 673-8344. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 3. Trails: 12. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- NASHOBA VALLEY, Westford, Mass. Telephone: (617) 692-3633. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 8. Trails: 9. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$19. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: base area complex with restaurant-lounge and ski shop, all new rental equipment.
- OKEMO MOUNTAIN, Ludlow, Vt. Telephone: (802) 228-4041. Ski phone: (802) 228-5222. Lifts: 9. Trails: 35. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$23. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: triple chairlift, additional trails and snowmaking, base lodge expansion.
- OSSIPPEE MOUNTAIN, Mountlimnora, N.H. Telephone: (603) 476-8491. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 15. Trails: 5. Snowmaking: no. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: cross-country trails.
- OTIS RIDGE, Otis, Mass. Telephone: (413) 269-4444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 6. Trails: 15. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$13. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA.
- PATS PEAK, Henniker, N.H. Telephone: (603) 428-2545. Ski phone: (603) 258-2218. Lifts: 6. Trails: 14. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$10. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: additional snowmaking.
- PICO PEAK, Ludlow, Vt. Telephone: (802) 775-4545. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 9. Trails: 30. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$20. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$37. New this season: additional snowmaking, half-day ticket, Sunday morning \$14.
- PLEASANT MOUNTAIN, Bridgton, Maine. Telephone: (603) 447-4444. Ski phone: same. Lifts: 4. Trails: 23. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$17. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: \$30. New this season: additional snowmaking, new trails. Remarks: expanded parking.
- POWDER RIDGE, Middlefield, Conn. Telephone: (203) 349-3454. Ski phone: (800) 623-3321 in-state, (800) 243-3377 out-of-state. Lifts: 7. Trails: 17. Snowmaking: yes. Adult weekend day ticket: \$16. Adult 2-day weekend ticket: NA. New this season: ski shop, all new rentals.

Details emerge in stabbing, shooting

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Anderson's behavior changed in Air Force, his friends recall — Story on page 3

More information has come to light about the circumstances of a knife attack a 23-year-old man made on his parents before dawn Tuesday as they slept in their bedroom in their house on Dougherty Street. But John M. Anderson's motive for slashing his father's throat and then his own remains unclear to investigating law-enforcement officials, friends and family.

Anderson was shot to death by police on this morning at the second floor of the house as paramedics tended his critically injured father, who lay critically wounded at the bottom.

His father, John R. Anderson, 48, was in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The senior Anderson underwent neck surgery Tuesday.

"We've got it," said Diana, who plans to wire the money to the Miami-based air ambulance firm this afternoon, according to the Union City, N.J. spokesman.

The air ambulance is needed because his medical condition makes it impossible for him to travel on a commercial airliner. Until last week, when a number of civic organizations came to the family's aid, they did not have the money to finance the trip.

The Allan Levy fund stands at \$4,395. There have been several other promises of money to come this afternoon, according to Leo Diana, president of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National. Diana set up the fund with an initial

Motive for attack still mystery

Anderson's behavior changed in Air Force, his friends recall — Story on page 3

"I lost one," he said Tuesday night, visibly shaken by the ordeal.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION friends say Mrs. Anderson told her, she was sign Anderson was disturbed when she and her husband went upstairs to bed Monday night. In fact, said one friend, he had a friend in his room at night and said he would stay up to watch the conclusion of ABC Monday Night Football.

They woke instantly hours later when Anderson broke down their bedroom door, which police said had been locked. They could see Anderson with knife in hand silhouetted against the light in the doorway. Anderson turned on. Mrs. Anderson told John's friends.

No one involved in the investigation is certain yet whether Anderson said a word to his parents at any time during the attack. Anderson's friends said Mrs. Anderson indicated everything happened very quickly, with no time for words.

At the sound of the door breaking, Anderson's father was out of bed in a flash, friends said. A struggle ensued between Anderson and his father in one corner of the room. Anderson cut open his father's throat, opening the carotid artery, and his father began to lose blood in voluminous amounts, according to the medical examiner who investigated the scene.

Mrs. Anderson said she tried to stop her son from harming his father, but had her hands slashed in the effort. She retreated out of the bedroom and down the stairs. Her husband staggered out of the room and hallway down the stairs, then fell the rest of the way to the first floor.

Paramedics estimated that the father lost half the blood in his body.

U.S. calls Soviet walkout unjustified and unfortunate

By John A. Colloff
United Press International

The walkout followed by less than 24 hours West Germany's approval to go ahead with the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet arsenal.

Moscow repeatedly had threatened to cut off the talks if NATO went ahead with the deployment plans.

Chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky announced Moscow's decision after the 10th plenary meeting of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces negotiations, which lasted just 25 minutes, the shortest since talks two years ago on Nov. 30, 1981.

The negotiations are discontinued without any date set for their resumption," Kvitsinsky told reporters after meeting with U.S. chief delegate Paul H. Nitze.

Kvitsinsky spoke in Russian and his brief statement was translated into English by his interpreter.

Nitze issued a statement about an hour after the Soviet walkout, but said the Soviet walkout had not put the United States was committed to continuing the talks.

The U.S. delegation expressed its profound regret over the decision of the Soviet Union to suspend the INF negotiations. It said this decision was as unjustified as it was unfortunate.

Thanksgiving '83

Thursday, Nov. 24, is Thanksgiving Day. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Thursday and its offices will be closed. Friday is a regular publication day.

Banks: Banks will be closed Thursday and open Friday. Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Thursday and open Friday. Bars may open both days.

Post offices: There will be no window service or mail delivery on Thursday. Regular window hours will be observed Friday and mail will be delivered.

Town offices: Offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday. In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are Highway, 647-3233, refuse, 647-3248, sewer and water, 647-3111.

Garbage: There will be no pickup Thursday in Manchester. Garbage will be picked up Friday and Saturday.

Stores: Most stores will be closed Thursday. Friday is a regular shopping day.

State offices: State offices, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, will be closed Thursday. Auto emissions testing centers will be closed both Thursday and Friday. They will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recreation centers: The Mahoney and East Side recreation centers and the Community Y will be closed Thursday. Friday they will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday they will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, the Mahoney center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Schools: All schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Kraatz becomes health director

Ronald Kraatz will be Manchester's new director of health, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus announced today. They said the appointment was based on results of a competitive selection process.

Kraatz, a town employee since 1971, has served as acting director of health since long-time health director Alice Turk, M.D., retired earlier this year. Town directors decided last fall to budgetary and other reasons against replacing her with another physician.

Kraatz played a key role in the development of the paramedic program and serves as chairman of the day program at the North Central Regional Mental Health Board. At meetings, he often speaks in favor of boosting services for the mentally ill.

During 1980 to 1981, he was among 25 candidates across the nation chosen to participate in an Intergovernmental Management Program sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, where he helped develop programs for chronically mentally ill patients.

Kraatz holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Texas and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. He possesses a varied background in the field of public health, and served as assistant director of health in town for the past several years. His salary will be set at \$30,372.

Inside Today

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

American mobile society still goes home for Christmas

By Jeanne Lesern
United Press International

Changing lifestyles and a mobile society seem to be cementing families instead of rupturing them at winter holiday time.

A random survey by UPI found the family remains a major focal point for most people.

Some may be changing their tune from "I'll Be Home for Christmas" to "Far Away Places With Strange Sounding Names." And some no longer go "Over the River and Through the Woods" to grandmother's house because many of today's grandmothers are younger, vibrant and more interested in living their own lives.

But these apparently are exceptions to the rule, said sociologists and family experts.

"Sometimes grown children will make tremendous visits to get back, even if only for a day," said

Paul Lee, assistant professor of human development and the family at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"There's a family togetherness about the holidays that may not be there much of the rest of the year."

Even young, childless, career-oriented couples "are just like the rest of us — if they can make it home for the holidays, they are likely to," Lee said.

"Particularly around Christmas and Hanukkah families tend to be much more open with one another. Everyone is more sensitive, more caring. They express love for each other verbally as well as in non-verbal ways."

He said some older people in nursing homes are forgotten and inaccurate when they complain their families never visit.

He said such family visits are more apt to occur during the winter holiday period and people

also make "more of an effort to at least bring Grandma home for a few days."

"There's no longer the '60s attitude where families do their own thing," said Dr. Irene Goldenberg, of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, a specialist in divorce and family matters.

"PEOPLE NEED rituals" and seem to be looking for family ties, she said.

"Jewish people have created Chavering groups, where people from the Jewish community celebrate holidays (such as Hanukkah) with other families."

Goldenberg suggests members of "blended families" of any faith "Split up the family and go where you feel comfortable. Some may look upon this as shocking but it helps."

"I see families leave (home) because there is conflict about where they will spend their holi-

day. People will often counteract the rejection of not being invited somewhere or go away because they can't decide where to go.

"Because career mothers are having children later, they are not as anxious to take the children to grandma's or to share the event."

Empty-nesters are going to their children's homes instead of vice-versa.

Some single-mother households are invited to relatives' homes or share holidays with other single mothers.

Some are left out, Goldenberg said, because they "... just don't have the networking."

She suggests they get together with other singles, with and without children and make it a community affair.

"Single people need a connection with family just as much as anyone else."

"If family holiday gatherings are constantly avoided, that is an

indication that there are unresolved problems in the family."

IN STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Ann C. Crozier said, "I think there are a lot of myths that the changing of American society has ruptured the ties between the generations."

"Research shows that is not true," said the assistant professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University.

Most Americans live within an hour's drive of at least one of their grandparents, she said. "Overall, the generations are remarkably intact."

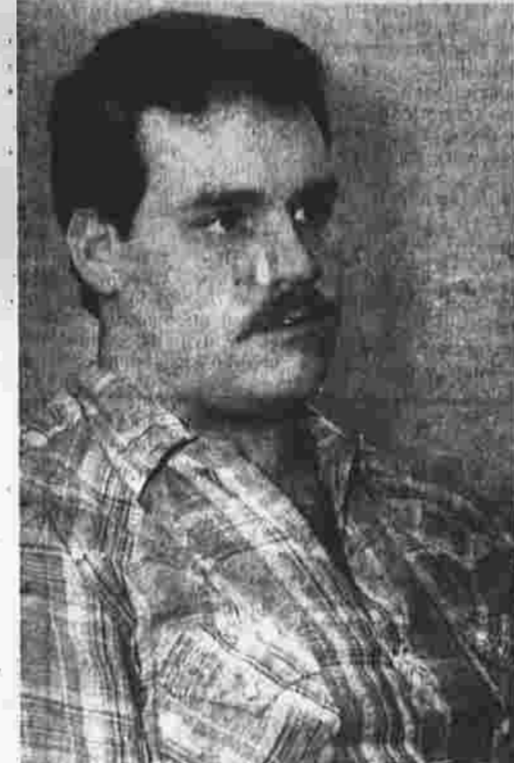
The professor speculated more families may stay home for the holidays this year because of recent economic downturns.

The elderly are living longer and are better able to travel, she said, although increasing air fares have a negative effect on intergenerational reunions.

Ms. Crozier sees "... a real growing trend" among single-

Friends recall man whom police killed

Anderson's behavior changed in Air Force



RAYMOND HAMPTON was school friend



STEVEN SIMPSON noticed behavior change

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

John M. Anderson was not a violent man. That's what those who knew him best said after he had slit his father's throat with a butcher knife in his parents' bedroom at 31 Dougherty St. early Tuesday morning before being shot and killed by a policeman.

But something happened to John after he enlisted in the Air Force in 1980 at the age of 20, according to three of his best friends from high school. He seemed fine when he came home on several leaves. But somewhere along the line his attitude toward the Air Force changed, and with it changed his attitude toward authority in general, they said.

Clifford Dutton, Raymond Hampton, Dutton's girlfriend and a third friend, Steven Simpson, were interviewed Tuesday night in the Harlan Street home shared by Dutton and Hampton, who had not changed, something they can fall back upon," Ms. Burger said.

"Changing lifestyles have made people cherish traditional family forms. There is much more yearning for something which had not changed, something they can fall back upon," Ms. Burger said.



Clifford Dutton and his girlfriend, Nancy Curtin, were in a sober mood Tuesday as they talked in Dutton's living room about their old friend, John Anderson.

"HE WASN'T a violent person, but that's the way people are going to remember him," said Simpson, who was another of John's high school buddies.

"It's just that the way he thought was different," said Dutton. He admits he could imagine John temporarily losing reason and attacking his parents and slitting his own throat.

"I was shocked because it was someone I knew," he said. "But I knew something had to happen. He had no job. He just sat in the cellar and watched TV. He pretty much stayed to himself after he went into the service. It wasn't what he expected."

"It was his best friend before he went into the service," he continued. "I knew he had changed. He was against the establishment, and that meant a boss, police, girls too."

The three men said they tried to talk John out of his resentment of the establishment, of the status quo. A neighbor and close friend of the Andersons said Tuesday that among John's unusual ideas was that as long as African tribesmen don't wear clothes, Americans shouldn't have to wear them either.

Hampton said John once told him, after he got out of the Air Force, that if a girl wanted to go out with him, she would have to do the asking.

JOHN RECEIVED a general discharge from the Air Force after serving three years, Dutton said. A general — as opposed to honorable — discharge, according to an Air Force spokesman, "means you've done something wrong," Dutton said.

"After he came out, he was all right at times," said Dutton. "But sometimes he'd yell. Just over things you wouldn't normally yell about. I wasn't really that close to him after he got out of the service."

Hampton said John's father once told him they had considered committing John to an inpatient psychiatric care, but were afraid of what John might do if he left after the 30-day legal limit for involuntary commitment, because he might resent the exercise of authority against his will.

Dutton had not seen John since last spring. Simpson saw John more recently than any of the three, early last summer.

Dutton said he thought John's parents were waiting

for John to outgrow his disillusionment. John held only one job since returning home from the service. He was employed at Multi-Circuits for several months. His friends said John quit when a woman with less experience was hired at better pay.

"His parents felt he needed time after he got out of the service," said Alice Kapsch, a neighbor and friend of the Andersons, in a separate interview. Mrs. Kapsch rode to the hospital in the ambulance with Mrs. Anderson, whose hands had been slashed in the altercation with her son.

AFTER LEAVING the Air Force to live with his parents again, John took up jogging at the example of Dutton and Simpson. Most Dougherty Street neighbors said they seldom spoke to him, but many remember seeing him jog by their yards from time to time last summer.

John lifted weights and was a very good pingpong player, friends said.

Mrs. Anderson regularly babysits Mrs. Kapsch's two young children. The children adored John, Mrs. Kapsch said. He taught them to swim last summer in the Andersons' backyard pool. The children often ran to sit in John's lap.

When Mrs. Kapsch told them John had died, she said her daughter replied, "But he'll come back, won't he, Mommy?" When a neighbor explained that John would not be back, the little girl asked, "Who's going to play with me?"

NONE OF THOSE who knew John and were willing to comment Tuesday knew why John attacked his parents. No one will ever know for sure, they said.

Cliff Dutton said John's brother Bill wonders if it was watching ABC's movie on nuclear holocaust, "The Day After," that set John off. The movie was shown Sunday night.

Those who have seen Mrs. Anderson at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she is recuperating from hand wounds inflicted by her son, said she made them think John said nothing to her or her husband when he burst in on them. In fact, Hampton said, she told them John wished them good night when they went to bed.

His last words to them were that he was going to watch the ABC Monday Night Football game to his conclusion.

Though his old friends remembered the dark side of John's personality, his neighbors spoke mostly of how perfectly nice he seemed. Mrs. Kapsch admitted he was troubled.

"But isn't everyone at 23?" she said.

Everyone who talked about the family remembered that the Andersons loved their three sons. Mrs. Kapsch said John was especially close to his mother. Sports, basketball especially, were big on their minds. The Andersons attended every basketball game Bill played for JMS as the reigning star of the 1980-81 season.

Bill, John and James, who is stationed in Europe in the armed services, got along well, John's friends said. The father and sons frequently competed against one another at the hoop over the family's garage door.

Mrs. Anderson was told of her son's death when she was under treatment at the hospital. Dutton said her only words to him about John's death were, "He's at peace now."

Peopletalk



An Oscar, too?

The music industry Grammy Awards this spring will probably become the Michael Jackson Show. The 24-year-old singer appears to already have a handful of Grammy's sewn up.

And it looks as though an Oscar may be coming his way. Jackson's much-ballyhooped new rock video, a 14-minute John Landis-directed version of the "Thriller" LP, opened Monday at a Los Angeles theater, qualifying it for Academy Award consideration in the short feature category.

The video, said to have cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million, is to debut on MTV Dec. 2.

A Forbes on profit

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., son of the magazine publisher and entrepreneur of the same name, says profit can be had by those who will overcome all of the complexities of such new financial services as money market funds.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of LeaseAmerica, Corp., Forbes, a deputy editor of Forbes magazine, said, "It's getting so specialized that people are afraid to get involved. But with fear comes an opportunity. There are thousands of ways to specialize and offer services to people who may not realize they need it."

Ya did good, babe

Anthony Quinn, star of "Zorba," stops backstage to congratulate Alyson Reed, star of "Marlyn, An American Fable." Sunday after the premiere of her show at the Minskoff Theatre in New York.

Parade stars eclipsed

The really big show featuring a host of stars Thursday is the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. It is one time when the stars are sure to be eclipsed by another attraction — the nine giant cartoon character balloons.

A 65-foot tall Yogi Bear is this year's new addition. The also appearing stars taking bows on floats include 12-year-old Peter Billingsley of NBC's "Real People" and star of the new MGM film "A Christmas Story"; the singer-songwriter team of Nicholas Ashford and Valerie Simpson; Mary Jo Catlett, who appears as the new housekeeper in NBC's "Different Strokes"; famed animator-cartoonist Walter Lantz, originator of Woody Woodpecker; a balloon in the parade; Twiggy and Tommy Tune, stars of the Broadway hit, "My One and Only"; country music star Charlie Pride; Joey Lawrence and Lara Jill Miller, of NBC's "Gimme a Break"; and a singing star for all seasons, Margaret Whiting.

Add in the Ballet Folklórico of Mexico, the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and bands from all over.

Leonard research center

Johns Hopkins Hospital now has the Sugar Ray Leonard Center for Eye Research. The 182,000-sq-ft wetweight boxing champion retired from boxing last year after he underwent successful surgery to repair a detached retina at the Baltimore hospital.

Leonard is helping to finance the \$5 million center. At ceremonies announcing the naming of the center, the former champ said he has made a lifetime commitment to bring the public's attention to eye diseases.

First day of rehearsal

Marsha Mason (left), Anthony Hopkins and Jane Alexander get together Monday for the first day of rehearsals for a new production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times." The three-character play of reminiscence and betrayal is to open at the Roundabout Theater in New York Jan. 12.



Weather

Today's forecasts

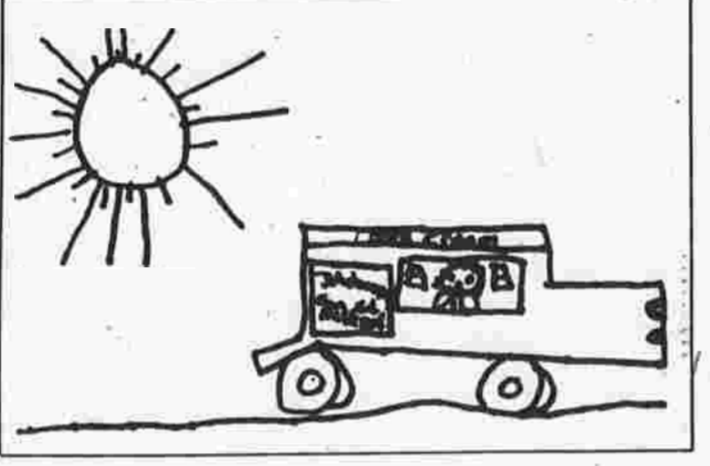
Connecticut, Massachusetts Rhode Island: Tonight fair early. Clouding up overnight with a chance of showers after midnight. Patchy fog forming south coast late at night. Lows in the 40s. Thanksgiving Day mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Mild highs 60 to 65.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of sleet or freezing rain over the mountains and north toward morning and rain likely elsewhere after midnight. Lows from the mid 20s north to near 40 south. Rain heavy at times Thanksgiving Day. Highs from the mid 30s north to near 50 south.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain likely after midnight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Rain heavy at times on Thanksgiving Day. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain developing. Lows in the 40s. Thanksgiving Day rainy, windy and mild. Highs in the 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Southeast winds 5 to 10 knots today. Wind gusty Thursday 15 to 20 knots. Visibility 3 miles or better today and lowering below 2 miles Thursday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot today and tonight increasing Thursday.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Sunny with highs around 60 today. Tonight fair early then clouding up. A 40 percent chance of showers by morning. Lows in the mid 40s. Light southeast wind. Thursday mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Mild with highs 60 to 65. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 8-year-old Sarah Funkenbusch of 123 White St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain will be found in the Pacific Northwest and from the Lower Lakes southward to upper Florida. Snow is likely in the vicinity of the Upper Mississippi Valleys while mostly fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 43 (61), Boston 46 (60), Chicago 36, Cleveland 40 (48), Dallas 36 (62), Denver 16 (56), Duluth 10 (21), Houston 39 (61), Jacksonville 56 (78), Kansas City 23 (43), Little Rock 36 (57), Los Angeles 52 (59), Miami 70 (82), Minneapolis 23 (29), New Orleans 48 (62), Phoenix 36 (65), New York 49 (63), San Francisco 46 (50), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 33 (44), Washington 48 (56).

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday. Reported similar conditions Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. High temperatures from the low 40s to the low 50s. Low temperatures mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: A chance of showers or flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. A chance of rain or snow developing Sunday. Highs in the 30s to the mid 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries Friday and a few showers Saturday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Sunday. Highs in the 30s north and upper 30s to mid 40s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries north and chance of a few showers south Saturday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow south Sunday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 955
Play Four: 8734

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 385
Vermont daily: 419
New Hampshire daily: 0654
Rhode Island daily: 2384
Rhode Island: 447 Jackpot: 27-30-34-21; Jackpot: 376,233.
Massachusetts daily: 5500.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1983 with 38 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States, was born on this day in 1804.

On this date in history:

In 1945, World War Two rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar.

In 1943, 23-thousand tons of bombs were dropped on Berlin in a single day.

In 1924, the Chinese Communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

In 1977, 50 people died in earthquakes which shook the lower half of South America.



Today in history

On Nov. 23, 1977 the lower half of South America was hit by earthquakes that killed 50 people. A girl holds her doll as she sits on some rubble with playmate.

UNDERSELLS EVERYONE!

WINTER CLEARANCE
Jr. & Misses
PANTS \$11.99
Comp. to '36
See 3/4 17/18

Corduroys, Wool Blends, Rayon Blends in
asst. winter fashion colors

Jr. & Misses
SKIRTS \$13.99
Comp. to '28
See 3/4 15/16

millie frugal
MANCHESTER PARKADE

ANDY'S WEEKEND PEOPLE PLEASERS

260 NO. MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER, CT.
NORTHWAY PLAZA

ANDY'S
HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

Sale Items Available Fri., Nov. 25, Sat., Nov. 26

FLAMING RED EMPEROR GRAPES 69¢ lb.

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 29¢ lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$3.89

COCA COLA TAB or DIET COKE 99¢
2 Liter bottle plus deposit

JUMBO ROLLS SCOTT TOWELS 59¢

US #1 POTATOES FREE
with coupon and \$10 purchase
excluding beer or cigarettes.

Valid Friday, Nov. 25th & Sat., Nov. 26th

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Board OKs garage plan

A contract for the conversion of a town building on Charter Oak Street to a garage for the Park Department at a cost of \$297,629 was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, but not without another discussion about where the town will locate a fuel depot for its fleet.

The directors accepted an administration recommendation that the contract be awarded to the Andrew Ansaldi Co. The low bidder, with a couple of alternatives eliminated.

The town, not Ansaldi, would roof over an area to shelter vehicles and would repay the lot at the building.

Having the town do that work would save about \$14,000. The directors transferred to an account for the town for the \$100,000, the final payment by Multi-Circuits for purchase of the present park garage on Harrison Street.

The directors also approved construction of a greenhouse at the Senior Citizen's Center with the town, in effect, acting as its own general contractor. The 26-by-40-foot building would be on the northwest corner of the center property. The directors approved an appropriation of \$7,783 more for the project with the funds coming from gifts and grants.

Plants grown in the greenhouse are sold by the senior citizens to raise funds to support activities. A \$5,000 appropriation was approved for repair of an aerial hoist and the requirement of competitive bidding for the work was waived.

Director James F. Fogarty raised the question of how the new park facility would operate if there were no fuel depot there for the 24 vehicles that will be at the site.

Robert Harrison, superintendent of parks and highways, said going to the highway garage on Olcott Street for fuel would cost 15 man hours a day.

Fogarty has insisted that the garage question and the fuel depot problem must be resolved at the same time. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said again that they can be considered separately.

If a fuel depot is put at Charter Oak, it would have to be designed to protect a water well field there from the possibility of pollution.

Weiss said the question facing the town is what the percentage of risk is to wells, and does the town want to take that risk.

The well protection would cost about \$55,000, a sum the town would more than save in transportation costs.

Charter Oak is one site considered for the depot. The police station is another.



Racing for funds

Two top fund-raisers for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, Al Sieffert Sr. and Town Clerk Edward Tomkile, flank Kathy Azzara of McDonald's — one of the official sponsors of this year's race. McDonald's will be selling coffee on race day and will donate proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The two men hold signs which pit "the good guy" against "the bad guy" in the race for funds, while Ms. Azzara holds a hat from the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, which awarded the signs at a dinner in October.

Mills and Reinhorn named to posts vacated by Smyth

Two unsuccessful Republican candidates in the Nov. 8 election were appointed to town positions Tuesday night by the Board of Directors. Michael Mills, who ran for treasurer, was named to the Board of Tax Review and Harry Reinhorn was named to the Regional Forum of the Capital Region Council of Governments.

Both posts were vacated when J. Russell Smyth, a Republican, resigned from them after leaving the Republican party to protest the nomination of Joseph Hachey as a candidate for the Board of Directors.

The board did not get to act on the appointment or reappointment of members of boards and committees whose terms have expired. It did, however, accept the resignations of Norma J. Marshall and William Fitzgerald from the Convention and Visitors Commission; of Jacquelyn Billey from the Commission on the Handicapped; and of Robert Meyerson from the Advisory Board of Health.

It also reduced the membership of the Conservation Commission from 11 to nine members.

Snow blindness is a temporary dimming of vision caused by ultra-violet light against the snow.

PZC requires sewerage in New State subdivision

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Concern about pollution Tuesday motivated the Planning and Zoning Commission to require that a closed sanitary sewer system be installed in an approximately 10-acre subdivision on New State Road.

Peter Zerio, of the Raymond A. Zerio and Sons floor-covering business at 431 New State Road, is subdividing industrially-zoned property on the west side of New State south of where it turns into Adams Street.

Recent tests have discovered chemical pollution in the aquifers for the area, leading to the issuance of abatement orders to two companies, one of them the Southern New England Telephone Co. The wells supply 35 percent of the water in Manchester that comes from wells.

The PZC, which previously has labeled the Zerio subdivision plan, considered various alternatives to ensure that no more pollution derives from industries that locate near the wells before deciding to require the closed sewer system. It also required construction of either a piped drainage system for stormwater or an asphalt-lined drainage ditch to the nearest water course — the Hockanum River or a nearby brook.

The PZC was informed Tuesday by Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien that it could legally enforce regular testing on a well in a proposed temporary septic field Zerio wanted to install rather than a sewer system. But it was also told by Planning Director Alan P. Lamoreaux that proposed monthly testing for the chemicals would cost Zerio over \$10,000 per year and that bonding for the sewer, which would have been required within five years

anyway, would have cost in the area of \$25,000. The overall cost of the sewers for the subdivision is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Zerio plans to build a new building to house the carpet and floor-covering business on about a 1.3-acre piece and to sell the other two parcels, each over four acres, according to the town Planning Department.

The pollution problem, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the town Water Department, results from volatile organic chemicals that come from businesses located in or near the industrial park.

The chemicals discovered in nearby groundwater were the degreasing agents tetrachlorethylene, trichloroethylene and trichloroethane.

Water Department Administrator Frank T. Jodanis had originally demanded that a closed sewer system be installed but later said regular testing in a septic field would be sufficient.

The commission was not worried about Zerio's business, in which only a regular toilet system would be installed, but rather about its control over the industries that would locate on the property if Zerio sold it.

The PZC had requested the opinion from O'Brien to determine whether the town could close the business if volatile organic chemicals were ever discovered in the proposed septic field.

Several people spoke in opposition to a shelter there on the ground that it was within a school building and a recreation center.

There were six votes in favor, with Director Stephen T. Casano abstaining. Directors Stephen T. Penny and William J. Diana were absent.

THOMAS VAUGHN of 443 Center St. told the board that some of the objections raised last week to a shelter in the former Lutz Children's Museum on Cedar Street apply to the East Side Recreation Center as well.

He said the shelter would be not only close to a recreation center but within it.

Ballila Pagan said he could see nothing wrong with the Cedar Street site or with the East Side Recreation Center. Later he spoke a second time and said of the clients of the shelter, "They're human beings just like yourselves. We are fortunate that it is not us."

That sentiment was to be echoed later by Directors Eleanor D. Colman and by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

Pat Havens of 77 Eldridge St. opposed the shelter location, saying that women go to the center for swimming between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and she is sure clients will be there waiting for the 10 p.m. opening.

JAMES CLIFFORD of 247 W. East Side Rec are concerned, even and the board have an obligation to provide the shelter, but he said, residents of the area learned of the plan only on Friday and have not had a chance to formulate an opinion.

He said the women's locker room is isolated and that there are 15- and 15-year olds moving around the quadrangle. He said he hoped the board would reconsider.

Barbara Baker, of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which staffs the shelter, said, in response to earlier observations by Vaughn, that she has said the reason the Cedar Street site was

rejected is residents there were frightened. She also acknowledged that the Cedar Street building was good because it was the "biggest thing we looked at."

She said that people who use the East Side Rec are concerned, even without a shelter, because the area is dark. But she said, the population that uses the shelter is already in the area and that before a shelter was established the clients were sleeping in back of the library, in dumpsters, and in doorways.

SHE SAID THE MACC can change the time of opening, but after 9 p.m. is hard for people to find open public places, like the library, where they can stay warm.

DIRECTOR JAMES F. FOGARTY moved to approve the shelter at the East Side Recreation site. Director Kenneth N. Tedford said that while he has concerns, he approves the site. He said lighting should be improved and data should be compiled to determine if the same people use the site over and over again.

The town should seek a permanent site, he said, and the East Side Rec may be that site if the experience there is good. But the long-range solution rests with the state.

Director Peter DiTosa said he would vote in favor, but he called the shelter a bandaid and said the town ought to develop a program of services over the next few months. Mayor Weinberg said Manchester is a compassionate community. She said a community that cannot take care of the least of its members would not be considered a compassionate community.

Directors approve homeless shelter at East Side Rec

By Alex Girilli Herald Reporter

A shelter for homeless people will be established at the East Side Recreation Center on School Street, the Board of Directors decided Tuesday night.

The board voted to approve establishing a shelter in what used to be a small gym on the first floor of the building at its southeast corner. The directors also decided that the Bennet complex quadrangle that gives access to the room should be better lighted and that police should patrol it at about 10 p.m. when the shelter opens.

Several people spoke in opposition to a shelter there on the ground that it was within a school building and a recreation center.

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OPINION

Democrats could lose control of state



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The latest report on Ronald Reagan's standing in Connecticut means, quite simply, the 10-year Democratic stranglehold on the state House of Representatives could be broken in 1984.

Some Republicans, among them Minority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire, believe the Reagan coalition will be long enough to deliver the State Senate as well. But the House is the more likely place for a change in control.

A University of Connecticut poll, released four days after Democrats were congratulating themselves on winning 50 more local elections on Nov. 8, showed that Reagan would demolish Walter Mondale in this state if the election were held now.

The percentages were 57 for the President and 35 for Mondale, the apparent front-runner among Democrats seeking the presidential nomination.

NOT EVEN the most enthusiastic Reagan fan expects the President to maintain so lofty a perch into the campaign stretch next year, but the UConn poll should send a chilling signal to the Democrats just the same.

Long before this recent poll, Deputy Majority Leader Tim

Moylan of East Hartford was admitting that 1984 could be a problem year for the Democrats and that "we could lose the House."

Republicans sense their opportunity already and will be talking about it when their statewide policy committee meets next week in Cromwell. House Minority Leader Ralph Van Nostrand of Darien and Robertson will be on the program and will be taking deep aim at 1984. Van Nostrand isn't even counting on a super performance by Reagan. "All we need is a Ford type victory to do it," he says.

General Ford took Connecticut in 1976 and the GOP gained twenty-five seats in the House.

When Reagan was elected in 1980, he had almost fifty percent of the vote in Connecticut to Jimmy Carter's thirty-eight

percent, John Anderson accounted for the other twelve percent.

The GOP picked up 22 House seats that year — seven of them by less than four hundred votes.

AS THEY LOOK toward 1984, Republicans are starting to target Democratic-held seats. The GOP isn't identifying them just yet, but a look at the 1982 election figures provides some direction.

Nineteen House Democrats were elected by less than a thousand votes and eight made it by less than five hundred.

The Democratic representatives, with their pluralities in parentheses, who could be singled out for a new GOP hit list are: James McCavanagh of Manchester (388), Kenneth Przybyz of Colchester (139), Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield (120) though her candidacy is

uncertain, Doreen Del Bianco of Waterbury (137), Sal Micucci of Bristol (222), Mary Frits of Wallingford (114) and Susan Barrett of Fairfield (438).

They had the closest calls last year. Republicans see some of them as vulnerable, especially with Reagan heading the GOP ticket.

BUT THERE WERE other Democrats who didn't exactly run away with their races last year. Their pluralities were below a thousand votes in districts where eight to ten thousand people normally go to the polls.

Among them were Representatives David Wenc of Windsor Locks (853), Eric Coleman of Hartford (829), John Mordasay of Stafford Springs (573), Stephen Duffy of Bristol (687), Tim Ryan of North Branford (522), John Bennett of Ansonia (587), Lee Samowitz of Bridgeport (529) and Bill Buttery of Waterbury (593).

House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted was re-elected by only 391 votes last year but Republicans don't entertain serious notions about knocking him off if he runs again. And Buttery, zooming in popularity because of his stand

on a controversial rifle range in his district, could be too tough to beat now.

The closest Senate race last year was in Danbury, where Wayne Baker defeated then-Rep. Marty Smith by 824 votes. The best hopes for the GOP rest, we are told, in Senate districts where Democratic incumbents may not run again. A swing of six seats would make the difference.

If Reagan is the candidate heading the Republican ticket next year, as party leaders fervently hope, he could provide the extra boost a lot of GOP candidates would need to win.

The Institute for Social Inquiry, which did the UConn poll, links the President's popularity just now to his sending troops to Grenada. Still, 57 percent is an impressive figure.

The House has 87 Democrats and 64 Republicans at present. A swing of a dozen seats there would tip the political balance.

Van Nostrand knows all about the arithmetic. More to the point, politically, is what districts may add up to the magic number of twelve seats. Van Nostrand has a quick answer.

"I know where I can get them," he says. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Finally, Evita was buried

WASHINGTON — When a million Peronistas rallied in Buenos Aires two nights before the recent Argentine election, they roared the loudest not for the party's presidential candidate, Italo Luder, nor the party's founder, Juan Peron. The face that dominated the posters, banners and leaflets was that of Peron's second wife, Eva. The Argentine workers still adore Evita, who has been dead for more than 30 years.

The magic of her name and the almost mystical reverence with which she is regarded by millions of Argentines — many of whom were not born when she died in 1952 — were made clear in posters that proclaimed, "Eva presente" (Eva is with us).

EVITA WAS only 33 when she died, wasted by cancer to a mere 80 pounds. Her brief life had been a remarkable one, taking her from the slums of Buenos Aires to the presidential mansion. In death, the odyssey of Evita's mortal remains was, if anything, even more fantastic.

My associate Dale Van Atta pieced together the story of Evita Peron's body during a recent visit to Buenos Aires.

MILLIONS OF MOURNERS filed by Evita's casket, and after the funeral in early August, the corpse was moved to the Confederation of Labor headquarters, where Ara set up a laboratory to continue his painstaking work.

The body remained in the labor union building for three years, while government officials worked on plans for a monument as huge as the Statue of Liberty. But when the military overthrew Peron in 1955, a lieutenant colonel and a squad of soldiers seized the building and removed the body, fearful that the Peronistas would snatch it for use as a totem to rally behind.

Concealed in a plain box, Evita's body was taken in the back of an army truck to a marine base, where the truck remained for a day before the commandant discovered its contents and nervously removed it from his jurisdiction. For lack of a better destination, the truck was simply parked on a street in downtown Buenos Aires.

The body was next loaded into a crate marked "radio equipment" and stashed in the office of the army's information chief until he was transferred in June 1956. The crate disappeared. Its whereabouts known to only a few top military officers.

In the late 1960s, Argentine journalist Tomas Eloy Martinez learned the closely guarded secret: Evita's body had been sent to Bonn as part of an Argentine military attaché's household effects and was buried either in the embassy basement or in the garden of the ambassador's residence.

Martinez and a diplomat did some digging — literally — on the embassy property. But they were too late. The body had already been moved and reburied under a false name in a cemetery in Milan, Italy.

After negotiations with Peron, who was living in exile in Madrid with his third wife, Isabel, Evita's body was turned over to the Perons on Sept. 23, 1971.

The coffin was usually kept in an upstairs room, though visitors sometimes saw it on the dining room table. According to one fascinating report, Peron's private secretary, Jose Lopez Rega, an astrologer and spiritualist, encouraged Isabel to lie on the coffin to soak up Evita's magic vibrations — while Rega chanted incantations.

Peron returned to power in 1973, and after Isabel succeeded him the next year, she brought Evita's coffin back home and put it on display in a Buenos Aires suburb. But the magic proved non-transferable.

A military junta overthrew Isabel in 1976 and Evita's itinerant corpse was quietly turned over to her two sisters the next year. It now lies in a family crypt in the Recoleta Cemetery in Buenos Aires.

Manchester In Brief

PZC approves 17 condos

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday conditionally approved a site plan submitted by developer Christine Sammartino for 17 condominiums on Adams Street.

It had earlier changed the zoning of the site to Planned Residence Development and approved a general plan of development.

The condominiums, part of a larger development, will be located on the east side of Adams Street south of where it meets Hilliard. Some of the buildings will be three stories and some will be two.

The commission's approval was conditioned on technical revisions to the plans and relocation of fire hydrants. An inland wetlands permit was also approved.

The PZC also approved a site plan for apartments on East Center Street near Middle Turnpike by J & G Associates. The development was initially approved under M Zone regulations several years ago. The zoning of the site was changed to PRD after a public hearing in September.

No decision on Flano homes

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday tabled a zone change proposed for a development in southwest Manchester by Gerald Investments, whose president is Lawrence A. Flano.

The development would comprise 57 single-family homes on Keeney Street near Bush Hill Road. The area is currently zoned Rural Residence. Flano has requested that it be changed to Planned Residence Development, which would allow smaller lots.

A public hearing early this month featured strenuous opposition from residents of the area nearby who say they want the area zoned Residence AA if its classification is changed at all.

The matter was tabled because not all five of the commissioners who sat on the application were present.

Madore elected at CAP

Business Agent Robert Madore of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers Union was recently elected vice president of the union's political action group, the union announced.

Madore, a former Manchester resident who now lives in Bolton, was active in the union's campaign against Mayor Stephen T. Penny before the Nov. 7 municipal election.

Bernie McKinnon was elected president of the Community Action Program, as the PAC is known, at the same time. Ten other union members were also named to the group at the meeting which was held at the Summit Hotel in Hartford.

The Connecticut UAW comprises 28 locals in the state. Local 376 represents 26 plants from Springfield to Bridgeport, according to the union.

New designs in ornaments

NEW YORK (UPI) — "mas' song," "Snowflake for some Christmas is the season not only to be jolly but also to give a once-a-year show their nativity ornament collections.

Manufacturers introducing new designs this year include Reed & Barton Silverware, creators of silver ornament collectibles since 1870. Their new designs include a series of silver-plated articles depicting the well known "Twelve Days of Christmas."

SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets, other places, too, can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Irid pens around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically, when advertised in classified.

Give a AAA Membership for Christmas. Give us your gift list and we'll deliver gift memberships. Call today for details.

AAA
646-7096

Ludes finds partial cause for SAT drop

By Sarah E. Hohl
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes has struck upon what he calls the hardest piece of evidence yet in attempts to find out what is behind a 50-point drop in reported mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the class of 1983.

"Fewer of our better-achieving students took the SATs in the 1982-83 school year, and more of our poorer students took it," he said this morning. But he added that the population shift, using the previous school year for a base, does not explain the magnitude of the drop.

He guessed the shift accounted for as much as 15 points of the total drop. But he made clear that his efforts to probe further have been stymied by "broken promises and delays" by both the College Board, which oversees the SATs, and the Educational Testing Service, which administers the tests.

"I WAS APPALLED when I received the SAT report in September," said Ludes. That report showed a mean verbal score of 432, a 23-point decline over the Class of 1982, and a mean math score of 469, a 27-point decline.

But he was "even more appalled" last Thursday, when he received from the ETS what he said was an error-ridden, long-overdue list of students who took the test last year.

The document, which he requested 49 days ago and was promised to arrive within two weeks, lists one student age as 22 years and another one as zero. Three students have their scores listed twice, which, Ludes said, pulled down the mean verbal scores one point and the mean math scores two points. Some 10 students who Ludes knows took the test were not included, apparently because they did not use the MHS code number.

A memo Ludes released this morning calls the ETS list "a shoddy document with duplications, errors and inaccuracies." In another part of the memo, he notes that "These discrepancies, while few in number, lead one to question the accuracy of the score reporting, and points out a need for better computer screening of the data on the part of the ETS."

"Rescoring was promised, but the results have not been reported," he said. Several times, Ludes said he had requested information via the mail — although it never arrived.

As for the College Board, Ludes said the organization as a whole stalled, reneged on promises, and withdrew or altered offers of assistance. From use of consultant services were made, scheduled, withdrawn, and put on a back burner.

USING HIS OWN data, and without help from the College Board, he discovered that for the Class of 1982,

88 percent of the students ranking in the 80th percentile took the SATs. For the Class of 1983, only 76 percent of the students ranking in the 200 to 499 range took the test. "This could account for the lower distribution of scores in the 500 to 800 range of SAT scores," Ludes said in the memo.

tests, while only 46 percent of like-ranking students in the Class of 1982 took them. "This could account for the higher distribution of scores in the 200 to 499 range of SAT scores," Ludes said.

At any rate, Ludes said he plans to do everything possible to prevent an SAT score dip next year. He wants to purchase computer software to enable setting up a self-paced SAT preparation program for students.

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Highland Park Market
we'd like to wish all of you
**A VERY HAPPY
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DAY!**
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Horror tales

A Manchester Herald reporter went to Bennet Junior High School the day after "The Day After" and came back surprised by the reaction.

Despite all the warnings from psychologists about the super-scary ABC nuclear disaster film, many teens told her they weren't as scared as they thought they would be. Some, in fact, weren't fazed at all. Many said they'd seen worse in other horror movies.

Eighth grader John Mautucci probably gets the Most-Blaise-Reaction-of-All-Time Award. He said he fell asleep in the middle of it! One can only assume he'd had an extremely hard day.

Perhaps their reaction says something about the types of movies kids are allowed to watch nowadays. What with the likes of "Friday the 13th" available to many via cable, there just isn't anything that seems so particularly horrible about whole cities being destroyed.

That's what many people have been saying lately, anyway. But there's something awful, though, about comparing the two. "Friday the 13th" is scare material, all right, but "The Day After" COULD happen.

It is a possibility, and, whatever one's opinions about nuclear weapons, nobody wants that possibility to happen.



Big day looms

Thursday is race day, easily Manchester's biggest day all year. Anyone who doubts that should spend five minutes trying to get two feet on Main Street Thursday morning.

Upwards of 15,000 spectators are expected this year.

The town's streets will be clogged with visitors. There's no reason to doubt that those who call Manchester home will be as friendly as they have in past years.

Thursday is Manchester's day to shine. Whether the sun shines or not.

Protests are confined to the cities Tranquility at Ground Zero

SCHWABISCH GMUEND, West Germany — It would be difficult to imagine a more peaceful setting than this south-central portion of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Drawing in the late-autumn sun, the rolling Swabian countryside is a tapestry of perfectly manicured fields and dark patches of forest, dotted here and there with picture-postcard villages.

Like this one, which at the moment is of some special and controversial significance.

This is where the first of the new U.S. intermediate-range ballistic missiles are to become operational Dec. 15 — nine Pershing II launchers and 13 nuclear-tipped missiles.

There is at the moment, however, no sign of that controversy here.

Schwabisch Gmuend has not been touched by the anti-deployment campaign, but most of the action has been elsewhere, in major cities which, as Franz-Josef Strauss, the intensely conservative and staunchly pro-missile prime minister of neighboring Bavaria, points out, are for the most part far from the sites of actual deployment.

Giving rise, he says, to some misleading impressions.

"You must make a distinction between real resistance and the multiplied effect of mass media reporting."

BUT EVEN SO, he believes the effort has failed.

Strauss is firmly convinced that deployment will continue on schedule barring the "miracle" of a last-minute Soviet-American agreement in the Geneva negotiations.

Still, the anti-missile forces are



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

clearly doing more than spinning their wheels on the missile issue. It has given focus and strength to a peace movement that poses some serious questions for the Federal Republic's present and future.

Although polls show a public majority still in support of the Western alliance, there is no question that Germans are increasingly concerned about where their role as good allies is taking them.

Germany is the only country receiving the Pershing IIs which, because they can strike Soviet targets within minutes of launching, are the real issue in the missile confrontation. Only slower and less controversial cruise missiles are to be based elsewhere, in Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

This may well turn out to have been an autumn of decision not only for missile deployment and the military balance between East and West on the European front line, but for German democracy.

You'd never know it, however, from the tranquility that prevails here, at Ground Zero.

The anti-missile demonstrations have been noisy enough, but with minimal violence on the part of either the demonstrators or the forces charged with maintaining law and order. There are no echoes of the anarchy in the streets 50 years ago changed German and world history.

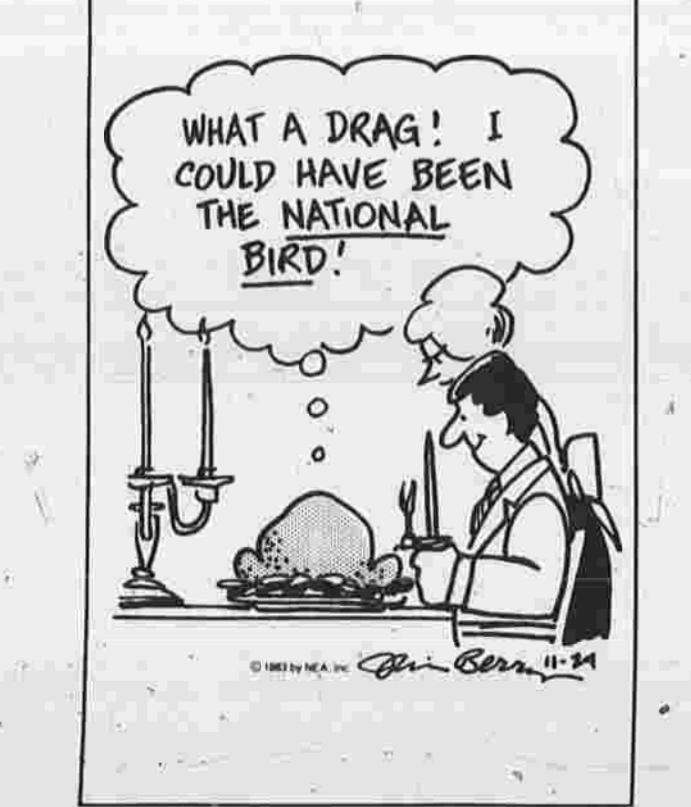
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It ALSO RANKLES that German authorities have no say in the

This may well turn out to have been an autumn of decision not only for missile deployment and the military balance between East and West on the European front line, but for German democracy.

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U.S./World In Brief

Kids and 'The Day After'

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Children who ignored warnings by psychiatrists against watching "The Day After" had "no adverse reaction" and expect life after nuclear war to be worse than depicted in the movie, educators say.

Youngsters nationwide had been targeted by psychologists and behavior experts as the group least able to cope with the graphic dramatization of nuclear war, and Lawrence children were thought to be even more susceptible to emotional problems because their hometown was a focal point of the movie.

Teachers and school administrators said Tuesday the theory did not hold true.

"I think, first of all, one of the things that has not happened is there's been no adverse reaction by any of the kids," said Bill Armstrong, Hillcrest Elementary School principal.

Rita Lavelle testifies today

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle is ready to give a federal court jury her version of how she ran the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

Attorneys for Miss Lavelle have accused criminal charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation, said they would put her on the witness stand.

Fired by President Reagan Feb. 7 as chief of the Superfund program, Miss Lavelle, 35, has remained composed through much of the five-day trial.

But she appeared increasingly upset Tuesday, when Judge Norma Johnson sustained a series of prosecution objections that halted most of the testimony from four defense witnesses as not relevant to the case.

Justice Department attorneys William Hendricks and Allen Carver rested their case Tuesday after calling 21 witnesses.

Reagan looking for leakers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has ordered the Justice Department to investigate top officials of his administration to find out who divulged to reporters details of secret National Security Council meetings, it was reported Tuesday.

The Washington Post quoted administration officials as saying Reagan asked Attorney General William French Smith in a letter nine weeks ago to use "all legal means" to determine the sources of the leaks.

The stories involved reported details from NSC meetings on Sept. 10-11, when the president and senior officials discussed the progress of negotiations in Lebanon and steps that could be taken to protect U.S. Marines there.

Vatican on gambling

VATICAN CITY — Perhaps mindful that church bingo is big business, the Vatican newspaper says that gambling is not a sin, as long as the stakes are small and the losses do not squander the family bread money.

An editorial Tuesday in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said gambling small sums of money is permissible as long as it does not "impair the financial situation of the family or impede its development."

However, "gambling large sums of 'clean' money or even worse, of recycled 'dirty' money is an offense to the dignity of those people who struggle day to day with financial difficulties," the editorial said.

Sympathy for jobless

CLEVELAND — A labor organization is offering jobless blue-collar workers a chance to sample Cleveland's cultural entertainment for as little as \$1 in the nation's first such program.

David Knapp, associate director of the United Labor Agency, the social service arm of local unions, said Tuesday the program was intended to ease family tensions for unemployed workers.

In the Cleveland area, unemployment has dropped 4 percent since last year but still stands at 16 percent.

Knapp said a survey of the unemployed showed family stress increases as the long days without work continue.

Turkey book welcome gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most welcome house gift in many households this holiday season may be a \$2.95 paperback cookbook, "The Twelve Days of Turkey."

Half its 24 recipes make tasty, imaginative use of the big bird's leftovers in hot and cold dishes.

The other 12 include butter-steamed brussels sprouts, chestnut and cognac stuffing, a traditional sage and onion stuffing, a spicy basting mixture and directions for roasting whole onions and sweet and white potatoes on the oven rack beside the turkey.

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John F. Kennedy remembered nationwide

By Barbara Williams
United Press International

Americans nationwide commemorated the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated 20 years ago and his remaining brother spoke for the grieving Kennedy family, saying "We miss you, Jack, and always will."

Dallas mourned the day it became the "City of Hate" for the last time.

At the family compound on Cape Cod, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her mother-in-law, Rose, 32, attended private ceremonies Tuesday with family members who flew in from Washington.

In Dallas, where Kennedy was killed at the age of 46 on Nov. 22, 1963, some 1,600 people gathered for the city's final commemoration of the day. All other remembrances will be on Kennedy's birthday.

At his hometown of Hyannis, Mass., an overflow crowd attended a mass celebrated by the Rev. Edward Duffy, who remembered the "hope, brightness, and security" that marked Kennedy's 1,036 days in the nation's highest office.

In the nation's capital earlier in the day, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president, led family members on a private visit to his grave at Arlington National Cemetery before attending a mass attended by President Reagan and hundreds of other mourners.

"We miss you, Jack, and always will," Kennedy said in a tribute to his brother at the mass. "But in the darkness we see the stars — and how clearly we see them."

Archbishop James Hickey of Washington celebrated the mass at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, where the guests included House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

A free concert later Tuesday at the Kennedy Center was attended by family members and almost 28,000 people. The evening was full of symbolic performances by artists who knew Kennedy and his love for the arts.

At St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Duffy said, "Kennedy walked with the American people and gave all that he had."

He said Rose Kennedy was unable to attend the service but she joined ceremonies at home with Sen. Kennedy, which said in part:



Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., and other members of the Kennedy family attend a memorial service on the 20th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery. To Sen. Kennedy's right is Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president.

Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis, Caroline, who turns 28 Sunday, and Kennedy's sisters, Jean Smith, Pat Lawford and Eunice Shirver, Kennedy's son, John, who will be 23 Friday, was in India doing graduate work.

At the Kennedy Memorial Plaza in Dallas, the observance had a dual theme — celebrating Kennedy in life and expanding the city of blame in his death. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, read a letter from Sen.

Doctors find evidence of physical need for cocaine

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Frequent cocaine users are responding to their brain cells' search for pleasure — a finding that could shift the treatment of addicts from a moral to a biological approach, researchers say.

Dr. James Belluzzi of the University of California at Irvine, who worked on the two-year study with Pharmacology Department Chairman Dr. Larry Stein, said Tuesday their research indicates cocaine, in effect, makes brain cells happy.

Belluzzi said the findings may help

shift the treatment of cocaine addiction "from a moral approach — to an emphasis on biological origin."

The study, involving rats, found that cocaine stimulates the activity of single nerve cells, disrupting the commonly held theory that the drug alters brain circuits that control personality and behavior.

The study, funded by the U.S. Air Force and presented last week at a meeting of the Society of Neuroscience in Boston, found that repeated usage of cocaine causes nerve cells in the brain to associate the drug with pleasure.

The cells then seek more pleasure, causing the need for more cocaine by the user.

The researchers discovered that cocaine usage increases the activity of dopamine, a chemical messenger in the brain that induces arousal and alertness.

Stein explained that when nerve cells in the brain are stimulated normally, they secrete dopamine, which crosses a tiny gap called a synapse and stimulates another nerve cell.

He said cocaine disrupts the natural control mechanism that limits the flow of dopamine. Instead of allowing nerve cells to reabsorb the dopamine they release, the drug lodges in the synapse and allows the full supply of dopamine to travel to the next nerve cell.

Stein said some individuals may be more susceptible to cocaine addiction because they have greater dopamine receptors.

"Drug abuse is fundamentally occurring because drugs are reinforcers," Belluzzi said.

Dozens arrested in Greyhound violence; FBI checks

By Linda Rappaport
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Angry protesters blocked Thanksgiving holiday travelers from boarding buses in Boston and the FBI investigated violence in the 21-day Greyhound strike that has idled 2,300 workers and mobilized some of the nation's largest unions.

Phoenix striker Tony Cutri said letters were circulating among strikers nationwide about the idea of forming a new bus company at an estimated cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per person.

"It's in the beginning stages," bus driver Tom Godspodarek said Tuesday. "We are going to try and they're going to be playing games with us. I don't see why we should prolong this when we can go ahead and start up right away."

"Who can run a bus business better than we can?" Cutri said drivers already have cultivated a source of capital.

"We know where we can borrow money, too," Cutri said. A contact had offered the drivers a loan of \$3 million if they got "serious," he said.

Police arrested 34 people on trespassing charges Tuesday after they locked hands and staged a sit-down to prevent 29 people from entering buses at the Boston Greyhound terminal.

Most of the protesters were members of community groups, iron workers, hotel workers and other union supporters.

The demonstration was staged one day after local union members voted on the company's latest offer, which would cut wages 7.5 percent and reduce benefits. The results of the vote and others being taken nationwide will not be announced until after Nov. 28.

About 12,500 Greyhound workers represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union went on strike Nov. 3, after rejecting a proposed 3.5 percent wage and benefit reduction.

Leaders of the United Mine Workers of America Tuesday called for their 250,000 members to join a boycott of Greyhound in support of the strike.

"A large number of our members had planned to take Greyhound next month to travel to the U.M.W.A. constitutional convention in Pittsburgh, but they've made other plans," said U.M.W.A. president Richard Trumpka. "They said, 'We'd rather walk.'"

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Reagan: U.S. will stay in Geneva despite Soviet walkout

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing for a Thanksgiving trip home, insisted today that the United States will remain in Geneva for arms talks despite a Soviet walkout.

"We're there. We're negotiating in good faith. We intend to stay," White House deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, declining further comment on the Soviet announcement that had broken off the talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

The status of the other U.S.

Soviet negotiations on strategic arms, the START talks in Geneva, was not immediately clear.

The Soviet move followed West German approval of the pending deployment of U.S. missiles in that nation, and Reagan said Tuesday he is optimistic the planned deployment will not permanently affect the arms control talks.

Despite the Soviet announcement, White House officials said Reagan still planned to leave this morning for a Thanksgiving holiday at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Soviet negotiator Yuri Kvitsinsky told reporters in Geneva today the Soviet Union has broken off talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe. Kvitsinsky set no date for resumption of negotiations after a brief meeting with U.S. chief delegate Paul Nitze.

Tuesday, before the Soviets announced today's decision to halt the talks, Reagan told reporters he did not think the Soviets would walk out, despite West Germany's decision to accept the first Pershing-2 rockets on their soil.

Asked if the Soviets would walk out, Reagan replied, "I don't think so," adding, "But, I should add, not permanently if they do."

Reagan planned to spend five days at his ranch where he will join his wife, Nancy, who was coming in from Phoenix where she is visiting her ailing mother. The president had no official business scheduled other than his weekly radio address Saturday.

He met Tuesday with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli to discuss the appeals by Pope John Paul II for the United States and the Soviet Union to reach arms control agreements.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're pleased that the Federal Republic of Germany has reaffirmed its earlier commitment to the NATO dual-track decision of 1979."

Under the decision made by the

NATO allies in December 1979, plans for the deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles would proceed along in tandem with arms control negotiations in Geneva.

Speakes earlier said protesters in Europe were demonstrating in the wrong place. "They ought to take them to Moscow," he said.

"That's where the holdup is," Casaroli said after an Oval Office meeting with President Reagan that both Reagan and Andropov responded "respectfully and positively" to the pope's letters and that the Soviet leader expressed a "willingness to move" toward an agreement.

Asked about the pope's letters, the cardinal said in heavily accented English, "The answer was respectful, was positive — that is the role of the pope was not rejected either by the president of the United States... but also Mr. Andropov."

Casaroli, dressed in the simple black suit and white collar of a priest, said the subject was "the main concern of everybody in our day, that is world peace."

"The Holy See is very much concerned about that. We can do what we can — that is not too much," he conceded.

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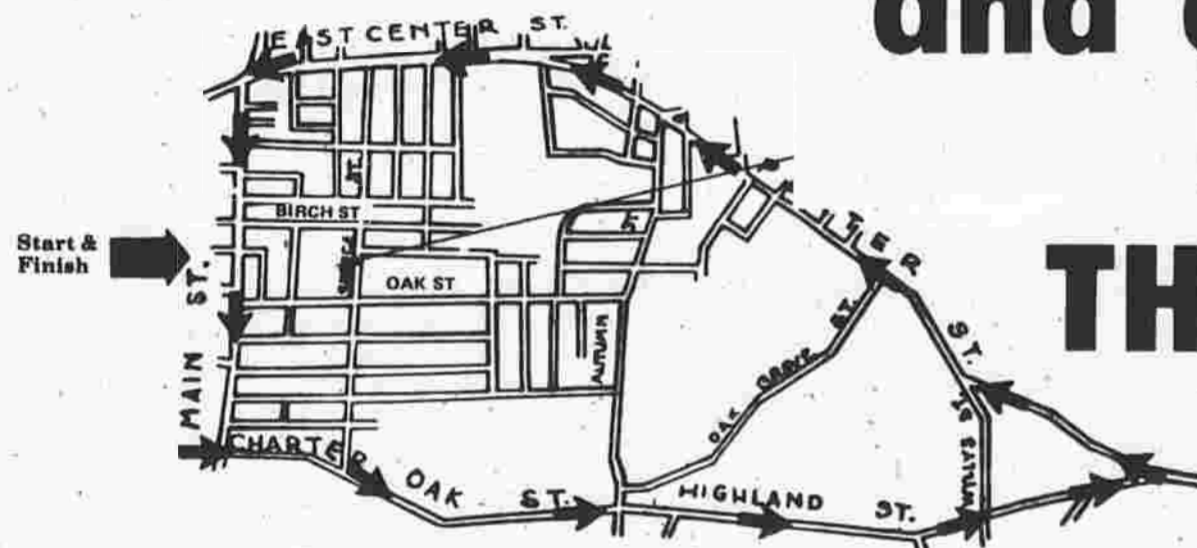
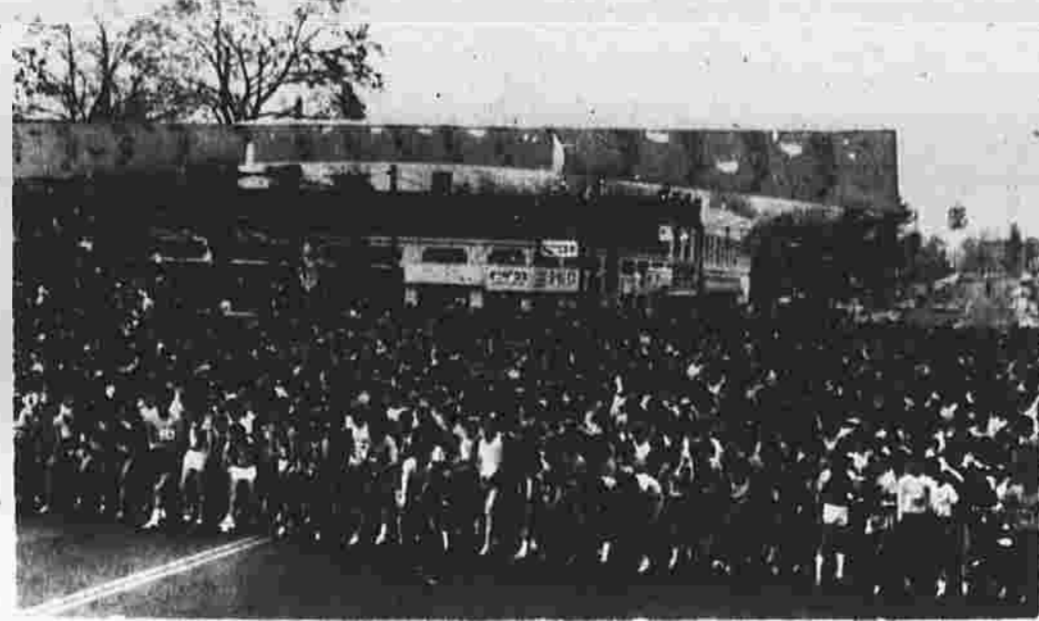
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Connecticut In Brief

State teacher of year named

WEST HARTFORD — Roger A. Morrisette, a mathematics teacher at Sedgwick Middle School, was named Connecticut teacher of the year today by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.

Plant repair costs reviewed

HARTFORD — Members of a legislative committee have begun investigating the reliability of Connecticut's nuclear power plants, saying consumers may be paying more for repairs than for the power generated.

Toll-law repeal sought

HARTFORD — Two Democratic state senators say they will push to repeal a new law removing tolls in southern Connecticut and will propose more toll booths be installed across the state to pay for road and bridge repairs.

NU to hike utility bills

HARTFORD — Northeast Utilities says the seven-month shutdown of the Millstone II nuclear power plant in Waterford will hike the average utility customer's bill by about two dollars.

Cablevision wins order

WESTPORT — A federal judge has approved a restraining order sought by Cablevision of Connecticut barring seven retailers from selling equipment for intercepting cable television programs.

O'Neill appoints judges

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has nominated Harry N. Jackaway of West Hartford and Joseph A. Licari Jr. of North Haven as Superior Court judges, the governor's office announced.

Judge nixes new election in New Britain

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has upheld the re-election of New Britain Mayor William McNamara, declining to order a new election on the grounds McNamara's opponent failed to prove a voting machine malfunctioned or a malfunction cost him the election.

McNamara was declared the winner with an 84-vote edge after the Nov. 8 election. Republican candidate Michael Kozlowski challenged, claiming a voting machine in a district he was favored to win failed to record all the votes he received.

After final arguments were presented in Superior Court Tuesday, Judge George Ripley rejected Kozlowski's claim.

Ripley said J. Brian Gaffney, Kozlowski's lawyer, failed to prove the voting machine malfunctioned or that without the alleged malfunction, Kozlowski would have won the election.

Ripley said the difference in the number of votes cast for Kozlowski compared to other candidates on the suspect machine "may be attributable to many reasons besides the alleged malfunction."

Evidence presented at the hearing, including testimony of an employee of Automatic Voting Machine Corp., concluded the "voting machine was in good operating order throughout the hours of election day," Ripley said.

Other than Kozlowski, no other voter complained about an alleged malfunction, he said.

Following the decision, Kozlowski said he would confer with Gaffney and his family before deciding whether to appeal.

"I have not come across as a sore loser or sour grapes type of person," but Kozlowski said he felt cheated for the "more than 10,000 voters of New Britain" who cast their votes for him.

Gaffney said he would have to review the record and confer with Kozlowski before deciding whether to appeal. He called Ripley's ruling "fair" and said there was not much more evidence he could have presented.

"We gave it the best we had. Time is of the essence in this kind of case," Gaffney said. "In my guts I'll never believe that machine functioned properly, but I can't prove it under the law," he said.

Gaffney called William Jones, an associate professor of mathematics at Central Connecticut State University, to testify Tuesday before concluding his case.



New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara seems relieved after learning the city's mayoral election was upheld in Hartford Superior Court.

Weicker unwilling to 'exile conservatives' in GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Republicans will let unaffiliated voters take part in GOP primaries and reduce the number of nominating convention delegates a candidate needs to force a primary, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., predicted.

Weicker is the prime backer of plans to open primaries to so-called independents and replace state nominating conventions with primaries — sweeping changes intended to lift the party from minority status in Connecticut.

Delegates to a special state party convention in January will accept unaffiliated voters, he predicted at a Capitol news conference Tuesday, but balked at his call for direct primaries and reach a compromise on that issue.

Most likely, the percentage of convention votes needed to force a primary will be sharply reduced, Weicker said.

"There is going to be absolutely no pressure, arm-twisting; nothing to the delegates to the convention," he said. "If they believe in it, then it's going to work. If they don't, no contrived convention result is going to save this party."

Without being specific, Weicker said a substantial majority of Republicans in Connecticut support broadening the GOP base by opening primaries.

Aside from opposition from conservatives, the GOP plan would require either a legal challenge of state election laws that ban the proposal or the need to convince the Democratic controlled Legislature to change those laws.

But Weicker said the proposal would stand the challenges and not cause a rift in the party.

"I'm not willing to exile the conservatives in the Republican Party in Connecticut as I was exiled for 12 years," he said.

Weicker claimed Republicans already are closing the gap with Democrats in terms of voter acceptance and said the results of this month's statewide municipal elections made 1983 a "watershed year" for the GOP.

A recent GOP poll showed both President Reagan and state Republicans gaining strength in Connecticut.

he said, with local candidates "loaded with talent."

Weicker said Reagan would defeat former Vice President Walter Mondale or Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in 1984, but Weicker continued to fault the president's policies in Latin America.

"You can rush in arms at the last minute ... but the results will not be very long-lasting," he said of Reagan's military policies in Central America.

"The philosophy of the administration is 'we win with arms, not with diplomacy.'"

Son given 12-year sentence for arson attempt on family

HARTFORD (UPI) — An East Hartford man convicted of wiring shut the doors to his parents' home and attempting to start a fire while five members of the family were asleep inside has been sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Christopher Sheehan, 27, was sentenced Tuesday to 14 years in prison suspended after 12 years on one count of first-degree attempted arson.

He was also given two year sentences on each of five first-degree attempted murder charges and placed on probation for five years. The sentences will run concurrently.

Sheehan's father, C. Vincent Sheehan, pleaded with Judge M. Morgan

Kline to reduce the length of time served.

"We have aged so much in this time... We will not be alive when our son is released," he said before breaking down in tears.

Vincent Sheehan denied any knowledge of the crime.

The trial "is one that may never repeat itself — how the state's attorney viewed the attitude of the victims... why another brother was blamed, I have no answer to that," said defense attorney Gerald M. Klein.

Sheehan's father, C. Vincent Sheehan, pleaded with Judge M. Morgan

A six-member jury found Sheehan guilty Oct. 21 of wiring shut the doors of his parents' East Hartford home Feb. 29 and pouring gasoline into the basement. The gasoline never ignited, police said.

Sheehan's parents, his sister, brother-in-law and

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2
3
NOV
2
3

Obituaries

Robert B. Mix
Robert B. Mix, 72, of 138 White St., died Monday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. He was the husband of Theresa (Blaise) Mix.

He was born July 28, 1911, in Montclair, N.J., and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the European Theater. Before retiring in 1972, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for more than 25 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Robert B. Mix Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. John (Roberta) Van Ness of Coventry; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice, or to the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

Myrtle V. LaBrie
Myrtle (Vandecar) LaBrie, 73, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She leaves two daughters, Patricia Gore of Windsor and Valerie Cole of South Windsor; a brother, Wallace Vandecar of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Carr of Collinsville, Mrs. Mildred Kohler of Siquin, N.Y., and Mrs. Jane Calafia of Fort Richey, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marshall D. Finlay
Marshall D. Finlay, 69, of 30 Waddell Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bonnie (Austin) Finlay.

He was born in Manchester on Dec. 27, 1913, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Before retiring seven years ago, he had been employed as an underwriter at Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford for 43 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Nancy Finlay of Arlington, Mass.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, East Center Street, Manchester.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of James M. Rufini who passed away November 23, 1970.

Always smiling, happy and content.
Loved and respected wherever he went.
Years will not darken or shadows dim.
The beautiful memories we have of him.
Love,
Wife, daughter & sons

Actor Michael Conrad dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Michael Conrad, winner of two Emmys as the street-wise police sergeant who opened the "Hill Street Blues" television series by telling his charges, "Let's be careful out there," is dead of cancer. He was 58.

Conrad died Tuesday at the Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for about two years, a hospital spokesman said. The actor had been hospitalized about 10 days and was alone when he died.

The 6-foot-4 Conrad was an important member of the talented core of actors who turned "Hill Street Blues" and its low ratings, into one of the most popular programs on television.

Conrad once described the hulking but sensitive Philip Freeston Esterhaus, the head sergeant who provided an island of calm in the storm of the police station, as "a cop who's been on the street too many years, and was being treated for about two years, a hospital spokesman said. The actor had been hospitalized about 10 days and was alone when he died."

The 6-foot-4 Conrad was an important member of the talented



Fall-time fun
Chris Baldwin, 6, gives his brother Eric, 5, a bicycle ride through the fallen fall foliage Friday evening in front of their home at 25 Florence St. The brothers took advantage of the fact that most leaves have now fallen from trees in Manchester.

Arafat agrees to Saudi plan

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat agreed to a three-point Saudi Arabian plan to end the fighting between rival Palestinian forces in Tripoli and avert a bloodbath in the embattled coastal city, a PLO official said today.

The Syrian government also has accepted the plan, which was worked out by Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, the state-run Beirut radio.

Al Fatah Central Committee member Rulik Nawshe told the Palestinian news agency Wafa in Damascus that Arafat had conveyed to the Saudi foreign minister his acceptance of the plan aimed at averting a bloodbath in Tripoli.

Wafa said the plan called for the evacuation of all fighters from the city of Tripoli, maintaining PLO unity, ending the armed conflict and solving problems through political means.

The Wafa and Beirut radio reports on the compromise came shortly after Arafat ended a news conference in Tripoli in which he accused his Syrian-backed opponents of planning a new offensive within 24 to 48 hours. "It is not my fault," Arafat told reporters.

"What I am trying to do is avoid this (bloodbath) and, therefore, accepting all initiatives. But within 24-48 hours they will invade the city from three sides."

Arafat, however, avoided direct replies to questions on the three-day deadline set by his Syrian-backed opponents to leave Tripoli.

SPORTS

Star-studded field in 47th Five Miler

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Can an Englishman via Amherst, Mass., break up the Irish Connection?

Who will lead the Irish Parade? These are just two of the questions to be answered as a star-studded field gets set to toe the start line Thursday morning at 10 a.m. for the 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

Two-time defending champion Eamonn Coghlan will have to ward off the challenges of John Treacy, course-record holder at 21:26 and 79, and Boy Stater, Randy Thomas, who has qualified for the 1984

Olympic Marathon Trials. The trio are just a few of the featured names that will head an expected record field of between 5,500 and 6,000 runners who will answer the starter's gun in front of St. James Church on Main Street.

The Athletics Congress sanctioned race, run over an officially measured 4.77 mile course, is one of the oldest and best known in New England. It is also widely known around the United States, drawing a crowd of 20,000 a year ago.

A similar number is expected to watch this year as the 31-year-old Coghlan, Treacy, and Thomas along with Brendan Quinn, Rich O'Flynn and Charlie Breaghy from the Irish Connection, which has won four of the last five races, battle out for front. One of the hottest contested races in recent

history is anticipated. Quinn and O'Flynn were third and fourth respectively in the 1982 Five Miler.

Also expected to provide competition is Charlie Duggan, the 1980 champ, who finished a disappointing eighth a year ago. Paul Oparowski, who was fifth a year ago, will be back in the hunt for the top spot. The former Bates College star represents the New Balance Track Club of Boston.

Seven of last year's top 10 are back, including seventh place finisher Gary Nixon of the Middle-town Track Club. One notable absentee is '82 runner-up Greg Meyer, who finished three seconds behind Coghlan. Meyer is out with an injury.

There will be some prestigious runners in the women's division as 1982 champ Leslie Wrison of Glastonbury defends her title against Sue Richardson, the 1980 winner, and Sally Zimmer of Windsor.

One local entry to keep an eye on in the men's division is former Manchester High standout Tim DeValve. The University of Connecticut cross country senior co-captain has shown steady improvement in each race and was fifth a year ago. He was the top high school male finisher as a schoolboy

senior.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be race sponsor for the 33rd year with financial assistance from Pratt & Whitney. Proceeds from the race enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 25 finishers and the top three in men up to 29, 40-49, 50-59, women up to 29, 40-49, 50-59. Prizes are also awarded the first man and woman over 50 and the first three high school boys and first three high school girls. The winner of the race receives the Ferguson Trophy, the top Manchester high school runner receives the Marziale Trophy and the first-time C.L. Hale Trophy goes to the top woman finisher.

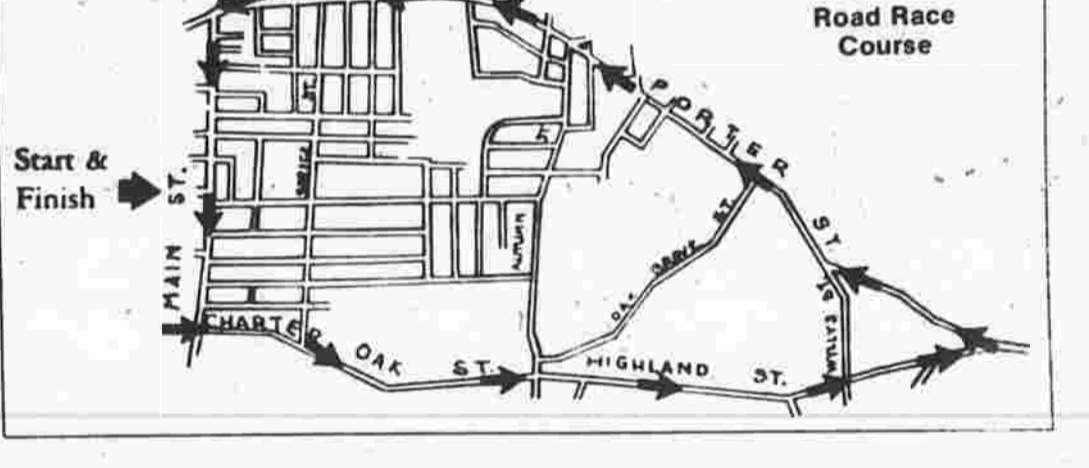
The sponsoring Tall Cedars and Manchester Road Race Committee have one group running the race this year. The committee is headed by Dick MacKenzie, Eamon Flanagan and race publicist Dave Prindiville along with race director Jim Balcome.

One thing is certain. Something has to give this time around as neither Coghlan nor Treacy have tasted defeat running the streets of Manchester. Each is two-for-two and someone is going to win for a non-winner here for the first time.

RACE NOTES — There will be six bands spread around the race course. Amby Barfoot, fifth in the Five Miler, will be 45:15 starting field but isn't expected to add to his record mile splits. Barfoot, out of Wesleyan University and now East Coast runner for Runner's World, has five of the 20 best times here. Barfoot dominated at Manchester run from 1968 to 1977, winning eight in a row. The Manchester Athletic Club will be making its official debut at the Five Miler. Among the approximately 25 representatives donning the club's gators, gator shirts with red lettering are Tim and Dave DeValve, Steve and Dave Kittredge, Mike Roy, Steve Gates, Rick Walsh and Dave Timbrell. Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University star, is in his last year of race. Organizer and president of the club is George Sakor, cross country coach at Manchester High. "This is the best race field they've ever had. No doubt about it," Sakor said. "I've never seen a field so good. It will be very interesting." Entries will be accepted through the four days prior to the start of the race. Race headquarters are at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street, where prizes will be awarded.



Over 5,200 runners finished the 1982 race. A field of 5,500 to 6,000 runners is expected to toe the start line this Thursday for the 47th Manchester Five Mile Road Race.



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The Chetelat Families

Irish Connection to lead the way

Look for the Irish Connection to continue its dominance in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning over Manchester's paved streets.

With ideal weather conditions, one can expect the course record of 21:26 to be erased and it's a good possibility that no less than the top five or six finishers will be under 22 minutes.

Heading the Irish Connection will be a pair of two-time winners, John Treacy, 26, and Eamonn Coghlan, 31. Both are world champions with Olympic experience.

Three other members of the 1982 Connection are Richard O'Flynn, Charlie Breaghy and Brendan Quinn.

The man giving the best chance to climb into the winner's circle ahead of the Sons of Erin is Randy Thomas, 30, current freshman cross country coach at the University of Massachusetts and a record-setter in distance runs.

Others outside the Connection expected to crack the top 10 are:

second to Coghlan's third placement, Thomas and Treacy, then of Providence College, made a number of times in track and cross-country meets as undergraduates.

Coghlan is noted for his kick, as Meyer learned last fall, in what proved to be the second closest race in the 46-holiday runs.

"I plan to keep an honest pace over the first mile, I know it will be a very competitive race. I don't think 10 seconds will separate the top four five runners," Thomas added.

The darkhorse among the Irish Connection is 20-year-old O'Flynn. Unheralded, O'Flynn made his debut in the Five Miler last year and was fourth. This fall he has established himself as the best college cross country runner in the East with New England, ICAA and NCAA titles to his credit.

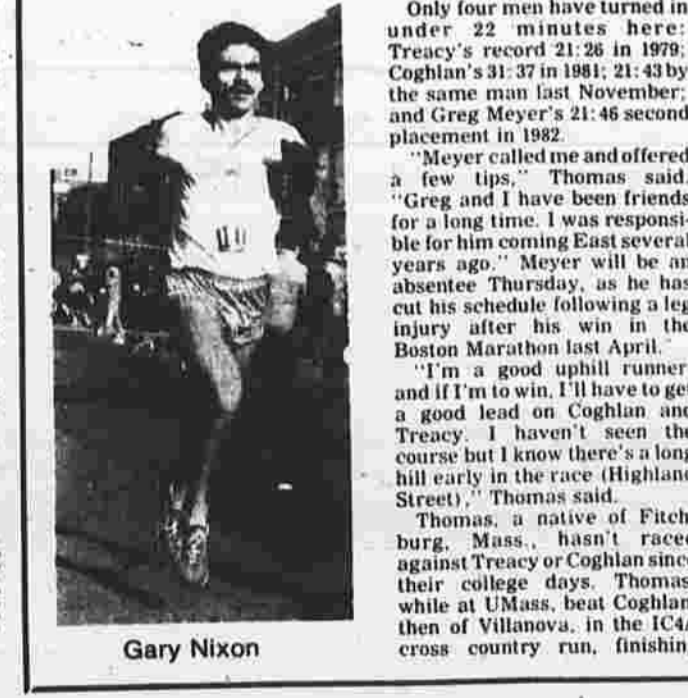
Not to be overlooked is Quinn, 22. Big East and ICAA champ a year ago and third last year after a three-way tie for second in 1981, with teammates Ray Treacy and Mike O'Shea, '80, the tall, 30-year-old added.

Only four men have turned in under 22 minutes here: Treacy's record 21:26 in 1979; Coghlan's 31:37 in 1981; 21:43 by the same man last November; and Greg Meyer's 21:46 second placement in 1982.

"Meyer called me and offered a few tips," Thomas said. "Greg and I have been friends for a long time. I was responsible for him coming East several years ago." Meyer will be an absentee Thursday, as he has cut his schedule following a leg injury after his win in the Boston Marathon last April.

"I'm a good uphill runner, and I'll try to win. I'll have to get a good lead on Coghlan and Treacy. I haven't seen the course but I know there's a long hill early in the race (Highland Street)," Thomas said.

Thomas, a native of Fitchburg, Mass., hasn't raced against Treacy or Coghlan since their college days. Thomas, while at UMass, beat Coghlan, then of Villanova, in the ICAA cross country run, finishing



Gary Nixon

Charlie Duggan

last year. Six bands will be held to create a little excitement along the race route, including three Irish bagpipe units. The local race is the second oldest in New England...Thomas has run a 4:02 mile. Coghlan's world mile standard is 3:49.7. He also holds the world record for 5,000 meters...Top local runners are Steve Gates and the DeValve brothers, Tim and Dave, 11th and 24th in '82. Gates, who will wear No. 13, was 18th last year. Paul Phinney, ex-Manchester High coach, will run wearing No. 88.

Familiar faces

Familiar faces due to answer the starter's gun at 10 o'clock include Charlie Robbins, who will be running for the 38th time, 32nd in succession. Now 62, Robbins is a two-time champ, winning in 1945 and 1946. Also, nine-time winner Amby Barfoot, 37, and six-time champ, Johnny Kelley, 52. Barfoot's start will be his 21st, and 20th for Kelley. Charlie Robbins, who won the closest race, by one second in 1956, has entered for the 31st time. For the 11th time, it will be No. 15 in Manchester. He placed eighth

NBA roundup

Brown not ready to talk up Knicks

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

Talk to New York coach Hubie Brown after this season.

"This does not mean we're at the level of Milwaukee, Boston or Philadelphia yet," said Brown after the Knicks beat Boston 117-113 in double overtime Tuesday night for their second victory in five days over the Celtics. "We need consistency. We only won 44 games last season. First we need to win 50, then 60 like they do."

Bernard, King's turnaround jumper with 1:30 left to go in double overtime gave the Knicks a 114-113 lead and enabled New York to lead Boston to lead the Kings to their third straight triumph.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 26 points and 11 rebounds. King and Rory Sparrow had 24 points each and Robert Parish had 18. Cartwright had eight straight points on the road without a victory.

Rockets 118, Suns 96
At Houston, Robert Reid scored 23 points and James Bailey added 23 points and 15 rebounds to lift the Rockets. It was the first time this season Houston put together two consecutive victories. Walter Davis led Phoenix with 27 points.

Hawks 104, Pacers 93
At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and Eddie Johnson added 23 to spark the Hawks to their seventh straight home victory without a loss while the Pacers lost their 21st straight road game over two seasons.

Mavericks 118, Spurs 117
At Dallas, Pat Cummings' two free throws with one second left gave Dallas the cushion it needed to survive a wild finish and escape with a victory. His eighth straight home win without a loss.

Trail Blazers 156, Nuggets 116
At Portland, Ore., Lafayette Lever scored 22 points and four other Trail Blazers had 20 each to power the Trail Blazers. Denver was led by Kiki Vandeweghe with 26 points and Alex English with 24.

Jazz 130, Lakers 126
At Inglewood, Calif., Darrell Griffith hit two 3-point shots in overtime to spark Utah as the Jazz scored the final 10 points of the extra session en route to only their second victory in seven years over the Lakers in Los Angeles. The defeat also snapped a seven-game Los Angeles winning streak. Jordan Dantley led the Jazz with 27 points and Griffith added 28. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and guard Magic Johnson each had 17 points for the Lakers.

Warriors 102, Bullets 101
At Landover, Md., Lester Canine scored 24 points and led the Warriors to their 21st consecutive defeat at the Spectrum.

Kings 118, Clippers 99
At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Dera scored 24 points and handed out 11 assists to lead the Kings to their third straight triumph.

Rockets 118, Pistons 108
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 31 points and Moses Malone added 21 with 17 rebounds to lead the 76ers and hand the Pistons their 21st consecutive defeat at the Spectrum.

Predictions

1. Coghlan, 2. Treacy, 3. O'Flynn, 4. Breaghy, 5. Thomas, 6. Quinn, 7. Nixon, 8. Oparowski, 9. Duggan, 10. Ron Knapp.

Numbers assigned: Coghlan 5, Treacy 6, O'Flynn 14, Breaghy 12, Thomas 4, Quinn 8, Nixon 10, Oparowski 7, Duggan 4, Knapp 29.

Leonard schedules exhibition bout

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former world welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard plans a return to boxing — but he says his sparring exhibition is only to raise money for eye research.

Leonard, who doctors said has completely recovered from an

operation to repair a detached retina, said Tuesday he has been working out and sparring with amateur boxers for the past eight months.

He said the exhibition match is scheduled for Dec. 10 at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, but would not say who he would fight in the match or whether it signals the first step of a return to professional boxing.

"I'm just working out to make sure I look good at that exhibition match," he said.

Charlie Brotman, a Leonard spokesman, said the match is "not anywhere as major as it seems."

Brotman said Leonard, who has continued to run, workout and spar, was asked by his brother Kenny, a Washington-area fight promoter, to spar on one of his cards.

MHS, East appear even in rivalry

The Line-ups

Manchester				East Catholic			
No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.
Offense							
12	Jim Fogarty	6-0	QB	10	John Gilberto	5-7	QB
24	Greg Turner	6-0	RB	25	Doug Post	5-11	RB
32	El McFolley	5-7	RB	48	Buddy Zachery	5-9	RB
49	Paul Tetreault	6-1	RB	35	Jim DePersia	6-0	RB
86	Jim Reddy	6-0	SE	20	Chris Darby	5-10	SE
82	Don Hickey	5-11	SE	88	Paul Roy	5-11	SE
72	Pat Farrell	6-0	TE	71	Mark Wasilefsky	6-2	TE
63	Danny Adabito	5-8	TE	54	John DeMastro	5-10	TE
53	Andy Knofla	6-0	TE	57	Kurt Hovan	6-1	TE
71	Ed Stack	6-3	TE	72	John Canny	6-0	TE
51	Jim Marx	6-2	TE	76	Erich Jankowski	5-10	TE
Defense							
60	Mike Wemmel	6-0	LB	55	Gary Riley	5-11	LB
72	Pat Farrell	6-0	LB	76	Erich Jankowski	5-10	LB
68	Willie Likely	5-7	LB	33	Joel Hoffman	5-9	LB
77	Ed Stack	6-3	LB	54	John DeMastro	5-10	LB
50	John Harris	5-7	LB	41	Kevin Pickett	5-9	LB
54	Glenn Chetelat	6-0	LB	36	Joe Leslie	5-9	LB
23	Albie Harris	6-0	LB	66	Rob Hayhurst	6-0	LB
10	Dave Mazzotta	5-9	LB	40	Larry Mirabile	5-6	LB
12	Jim Fogarty	6-0	LB	22	Paul Burke	6-1	LB
32	El McFolley	5-7	LB	48	Buddy Zachery	5-9	LB
13	Ray Lata	6-0	LB	20	Chris Darby	5-10	LB

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

At every Manchester football home game this season, Jude Kelly and his assistants, dressed alike in light blue windbreakers and baseball caps, conspicuously huddled behind one end zone watching the action. And at most East Catholic games, Ron Cournoyer and his assistants were sitting in the stands, less obvious than Kelly's crew but there for the same purpose.

Each coach knows why his counterpart's team is so good and respective league champion from first-hand scouting. There may be no surprises at Memorial Field Thanksgiving Day, only one powerful football force against another when two of northern Connecticut's top high school football teams, the East Catholic Eagles and the Manchester Indians, kickoff at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Much is at stake in the ninth meeting between the two schools. With the series tied at 4-4, the pride of Manchester is supposedly on the line, though that can be debated since East Catholic has only three starters living in town. More important to each team are its state playoff possibilities.

With a win or a tie Thursday, East Catholic will move into the Class MM playoff game against Hand High. An Eagle loss would put Leydard in the final.

Manchester's situation is more complicated. Greenleaf is already in as the top team for the Class LL game. Hand High is second. Notre Dame-West Haven third and

the Indians fourth. Hamden and Notre Dame also play Thursday, with Hamden winning clinching second playoff game spot for the Green Dragons. Should both Notre Dame and Manchester win, the playoff game would be determined by how the teams played in the regular season game in their games Thursday.

One thing is certain: Never in the short history of the rivalry has the game meant so much.

"The reason it's so exciting is because two of the best teams in the area will be going at each other with very big goals," said Cournoyer, Manchester's first-year head coach. "There's a lot on the line. But it's not the rivalry a lot of people make it out to be because East has a lot of players from other towns."

"We realize we're playing a fine football team with a lot of intensity," said Kelly. "They're sound defensively. The front people do a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage and their linebackers run to the ball well. Offensively, they've made improvements throughout the year, even in the loss to Penney (Eli) McFolley has the ability to break tackles. (Greg) Turner knows when to cut back."

Turner leads the Manchester rushing attack with 1,016 rushing yards, 10 TDs and 6 PATs. Post leads East with 1,023 yards, 12 TDs and four two-point conversions.

The winner of the game receives the Army & Navy Club Trophy, which becomes retired after a school has registered three wins in the series. The clubs are dedicated in one win apiece for the current trophy. Also, the James Horvath Memorial Trophy is presented to the winner by the football coaches. The loser receives the trophy from Multi-Circuits.

Got a line?

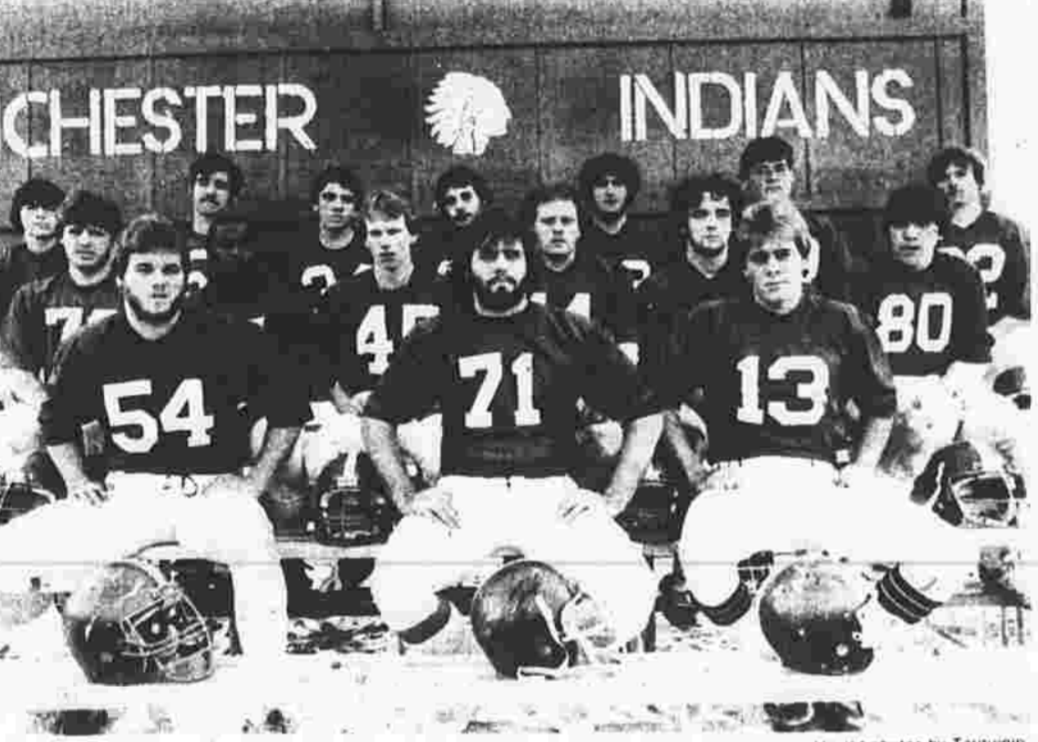
Somebody's got to lay it on the line. It all began when I dug out my winter coat and found a wad of bills in the inside pocket. Just what I needed - a few units to lay on, say, the local Thanksgiving Classic, Manchester vs. East Catholic.

Only problem was, I couldn't find a taker.

In a day when the state is lobbying for video lottery in bars, the New York Post prints the "Standings vs. Spread" in the same type size as the regular standings, and there are more books to be found than Gary Cheney has in his library, nobody wants to touch the Manchester-East football game.

To close to call, they said. Pick 'em. Dead heat. Don't touch it with a ten-foot pole (they're full of clichés).

I needed some help. Posing as a reporter, I infiltrated the Manchester locker room.



East-MHS Players aren't talking turkey

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

The East Catholic football team has only three starters who live in Manchester, but don't think that makes Thursday's showdown with Manchester High any less meaningful for the Eagles.

"It's the biggest game I'll ever play," said East senior co-captain Joe Leslie, who along with running back/defensive back Buddy Zachery and center Kurt Hovan are the only East starters who reside in Manchester.

"I wanted to play against the Manchester players all my life, but I was never in the Manchester program," said Zachery, who lives near the Bolton town and played in the Bolton midweek program. His good friends with Manchester running back Eli McFolley, and has only compliments for the Indians.

"It's two good teams who just want to play each other," continued Zachery. "Manchester has class kids. We respect Manchester, but we're not scared of them."

Both teams enter the contest with 6-1 records. At stake is a chance to break the 4-4 tie in the eight-game rivalry between the two clubs, but more important to the players is the meeting of two superb teams, each with the possibility of playing in a state playoff game.

"I think it's more of the ego against the C.C.I.L.," said Hovan, noting both teams won their respective leagues. Hovan will be facing heralded Manchester nose guard Willie Likely and says the East coaching staff has emphasized that a key to the moving the ball against the Indians will be to stop Likely.

"All I hear is stop Likely. Likely, Likely," said Hovan. "And he's a good player. They can hold us, but we can hold them. We've seen them go down before (when Manchester lost to Penney for its only defeat)."

Over at Manchester, the Indians have shaken off the Penney defeat, thanks in part to Hall's win over Conard Saturday which gave Manchester the CCIL title outright. The Indians are concentrating more on the game than a down-and-dirty rivalry match with the Eagles.

"We just shut up and when it's time for the game, we'll do our talking," said Manchester tri-captain Glenn Chetelat, who will be returning to linebacker after being lost for the last half of the year with a knee injury. "No question we're ready."

"We were kind of floating through the season," said Manchester tri-captain and safety Ray Lata. "Penney brought us back to earth. Jim Marx and Ed Stack, two linemen who will be counted on heavily to stop the East offense, agree the Indians are ready."

"I'm glad we had the week off," said Marx. "We were down after Penney."

"It means a lot this year," said Stack, the third Indian captain. "Both teams are excited. And the fact that Conard lost has lifted us."

The Manchester players have also seen East play and think the key to the game is stopping the Eagles' running attack.

"They're very fast. Just like Hall," said Lata. "They're quick but they don't have much size." Chetelat agreed. "They're good offensively. The wishbone is hard to defend. But their defense doesn't look as strong."

Both teams feel that what has been publicized as their strengths - Manchester's defense and East's offense - may not be as important as what happens when Manchester's offense is challenging the East defense. The Eagles feel that stopping the Manchester running attack will provide them with a victory.

"We have to play our game and not make mistakes," said Zachery. "All the games we won we controlled the ball. We have to play our game, and not make mistakes. And we have to stop Manchester from getting four or five yards a pop. We've got to do what Penney did - stop them on the weak side."

Zachery said both teams will be key-high in the motivation department.

"They believe they can win, and vice-versa," said Zachery. "It's a chance for both teams to try and move the ball and a chance for our defense to hold them."

"Don't let them have any big plays," said Leslie. "And execute well. We can't make stupid mistakes. Other than that, play our basic defense. They're bigger, but most of the teams we've played have been bigger."

When East played Glastonbury, Rockville and the surrounding towns where various Eagles reside, the hometown players had special reason to be psyched for the game. This time, if Leslie, who unlike juniors Zachery and Hovan will be playing in his last East-MHS game.

"They keep telling me this is my game," said Leslie, noting that continued East fan support at Manchester's home field will be important. "The fans are excited. Every year has been unbelievable. We look eight buses down to the Xavier game. Everybody is the East Catholic community is psyched."

Barry Peters

Herald Sports writer

and East Catholic locker rooms to get some inside information. Another dead end.

"We're even," said East running back Buddy Zachery. "I wouldn't bet on the game."

I consulted my paperboy, my mailman, the cop who's been directing traffic all month at Main and Hilliard, Bob Steiner, the alien she giggled and my hairdresser. Even he didn't know.

I tried the pimply-faced bagger at the A & P. Surely this high school kid knew something.

"I'm a teacher," he said glumly.

Remembering recent stories about a gorilla in New Orleans and an elephant in Philly who were outpicking newspaper reporters, I tried a new approach.

There's this mangy redbone hound who crosses the tracks and checks out the dumpster in the back of the parking lot at my apartment every afternoon. So I filled two bowls with cold chili, marked one "East" and one "Manchester," sneaked out to the parking lot and left them to see which one he'd eat from first.

He promptly chomped my leg.

With only one limb, I've decided I might as well go out on it. Somebody's got to make a decision here. Sure, East and Manchester are even, but somebody's gotta be a skinner (sorry, Khambori) better.

Here's what will happen.

Manchester dominates the first half in field position, but whenever they get close, the Eagle defense comes up with a big play. Toward the end of the half, Greg Turner breaks one on a fourth-and-15, spins his way through the line, cuts back to the left side and romps in for a 26-yard TD. The extra point, in an upset for Manchester is good.

But for the fourth straight game, Manchester lets its opponent drive before the half. East goes from its 20 to the Indian five, but Glenn Chetelat intercepts at the goal line as the gun goes off.

Halftime: Manchester 7, East 0.

The second half is all East, but Manchester comes up with the big defensive plays. Finally, the Manchester defense weakens. Midway through the fourth quarter, East coach Jude Kelly calls on Post and DePersia. DePersia and Post. The two respond by carrying the Eagles 82 yards, with Post taking it in from the three with less than a minute to play.

The crowd of 6,000 (the over under was 5,000 - take over) is going crazy. It's Manchester 7, East 14.

Kelly calls four straight timeouts, then decides to go for two. He catches everyone off guard by calling Zachery's number instead of Post's. Zachery fools the entire Manchester defense except his two buddies, safety Eli McFolley and noseguard Willie Likely. Running around left end, he converges on Zachery as he approaches the goal line.

I can't decide the rest. All I know is, if you get a line - and let me know - take the points.

Manchester seniors

These 18 Manchester seniors brought the CCIL title to Manchester for the first time in 13 years and for the first time in 30 years outright. From left to right: first row, tri-captains Glenn Chetelat, Ed Stack, Ray Lata; second row, Pat Farrell,



East Catholic seniors

Making their final appearance in East Blue-and-White - save for a possible state championship game - will be 14 seniors. These 14 have been part of two HCC championship teams. Standing, from left: Gary Riley, Chris Darby, John

East Catholic seniors

Willie Likely, Paul Tetreault, Mike Mullen, Jim Redd, Mike Patulak; third row, Dan Matthew, Jim Marx, Ned Wells, Mike Wemmel, Andy Knofla, Frank Lee, Don Hickey. Missing: John Harris.

Ron Kittle named top American rookie

NEW YORK - Ron Kittle, the bespectacled left fielder who helped power the Chicago White Sox to a division championship, Tuesday was named the American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kittle beat out Julio Franco of Cleveland and Mike Boddicker of Baltimore in a tight three-man race. Kittle collected 15 of 28 first-place votes while Franco received 8 and Boddicker 5.

Under the 2-3-1 point system, Kittle finished with 104 points to 78 for Franco and 70 for Boddicker.

Despite some 79 rookie eligibles appearing in AL games during the 1983 season, Kittle, Boddicker and Franco drew all the votes. No other rookies were named on the 28 ballots cast by the two writers in each city.

Kittle entered this season with some impressive minor league credentials. He was the 1982 Minor League Player of the Year with the Edmonton Trappers of the Pacific Coast League and was the first minor league in 25 years to put together a 50-home run, 140-RBI season.

He followed that with 35 homers and 100 RBI for the White Sox, who went on to win the AL West title and finished with 99 victories - the most in the majors. His home-run total was two shy of the AL rookie record set by Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1959.

Kittle is the first White Sox player to win freshman honors since Tommie Agee in 1968. The only other White Sox winners were Gary Peters in 1963 and Luis Aparicio in 1956.

Kittle, a 25-year-old from Gary, Ind., was signed originally by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977 but was released because of chronic injuries in 1978. He joined the Chicago organization in 1979 and worked his way up in the farm system.

At 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds, Kittle is an aggressive right-handed hitter known for vicious line drives.

"That Kittle looks like he's grinding southwest out of the ball," said Kansas City pitcher Vida Blue.

During the exhibition season, the White Sox, who desired a third baseman, actually considered trading Kittle and some pitchers to Texas for Buddy Bell. By June 23, however, Kittle had 16 homers and was the first AL player to drive in 50 runs.

"I'm enjoying every bit of this but I hope never to change the way I am," he said at the time. "You know you can't forget where you came from."

Don't let them have any big plays," said Leslie. "And execute well. We can't make stupid mistakes. Other than that, play our basic defense. They're bigger, but most of the teams we've played have been bigger."

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NFC East Thanksgiving



Cowboys in, 'Skins close, Cards away

By Iro Koutfman
UPI Sports Writer

The NFC East sports one guaranteed playoff team, one on the post-season doorstep and one with high hopes but low numbers. Guess where the St. Louis Cardinals fit in among that trio.

With New Orleans' loss to the New York Jets Monday night, Dallas is now officially in the playoffs for the second consecutive year. On Thanksgiving Day, the 10-2 Cowboys entertain the Cardinals, who are harboring playoff thoughts despite a 5-6 record.

Washington, also 10-2, can clinch a playoff berth with a victory at home against Philadelphia Sunday.

After the debacle in Washington (a 45-7 defeat), I had a talk with the team's St. Louis coach Jim Hanlon says. "I said, 'Hey, this is where the situation is. We've got six games to go. We've got to win them all. It's going to be a tough haul, but we can do it. If we win six in a row, there's a good shot at it.'"

In their last six games, the Cardinals have gone 4-1, with only the loss to Washington and a tie against the New York Giants blemishing their record. While the Cardinals try to scratch out a wild card spot, the Cowboys will spend the last quarter of the season trying to improve their record to the most porous pass defense.

"That's the Cowboys' pass defense ranking is a real statistic," Cowboys' coach Tom Landry says. "And when you have that kind of statistic you need to do other things like make the interceptions and put on a good pass rush and control the run well."

The Cowboys, 11-3-1 in Thanksgiving Day games, punished the Cardinals 34-17 on Sept. 11 as the defense posted five sacks and forced six turnovers. St. Louis

though, is averaging 30 points per game over the last six weeks and the Cardinals saw Dallas yield 432 yards through the air last Sunday in a 41-21 triumph over Kansas City.

The Cardinals have won just once in 11 visits to Texas Stadium, but they host the NFL's No. 1 receiver in Roy Green and the league's leading punter in Carl Birkseher Thursday. Pittsburgh

College schedule has slim pickin's

By United Press International

Thanksgiving is not a good day for turkeys. Perhaps Cardinals will fare better.

Both the Louisville Cardinals and Memphis State will close out their 1983 football campaigns Thursday night when the Tigers experience Beat a couple of days before the receiver makes his cut.

Ed keeps looking better and better in practice each week. He threw the ball well against Temple and really picked us up in the second half," Weber said. "He has a good quality in throwing the ball before the receiver makes his cut."

Memphis State holds a 14-7 advantage over the Cardinals in the series that dates back to 1948. The two teams have played each year since 1968 with Louisville winning the last three contests.

In the only other game on Thursday's schedule, Louisiana State takes on state rival Tulane.

"They were a really young team last year and they've learned from experience. Beating the nation's top-ranked teams recently (Vanderbilt, Mississippi State and Cincinnati) is proof that they are a much improved team."

Sparkman has completed 103 of

St. Louis Blue Bob Ramage trips Toronto Maple Leaf Rick Vaive (22) as Vaive and John Anderson position themselves in front of Blues' goalie Rick Heinz in NHL action Tuesday night.

Early embarrassment keys Montreal to revenge win

By Tony Favio
UPI Sports Writer

One does not root the Canadiens twice in a row in Montreal. The Boston Bruins learned that Tuesday night.

"We owed the Bruins something," said Montreal goaltender Rick Wamsley, "and we got it back with a sound 60 minutes of hockey."

The Canadiens, who were pounded 10-4 by the Bruins two weeks ago, responded with a solid 4-2 triumph behind a goal and an assist by center Guy Carbonneau. It extended Montreal's undefeated streak to four games.

"It sure was different than getting shellacked," said Wamsley, who surrendered the last six of Boston's 10 goals the previous game. "Tonight when I

NBA and refs far apart

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NBA and the union representing locked-out referees are now disputing the extent to which they agree.

Richie Phillips, who represents the referees in their bargaining, said Tuesday he has requested a federal mediator to enter into the dispute after the NBA advisory board rejected an "agreement in principle" on a new contract Nov. 14. He said he plans to notify NBA officials that the Federal Mediation Service is taking jurisdiction.

NBA general counsel Russell Granik didn't take long to offer a different perspective on negotiations.

"There is absolutely no truth there was any sort of agreement," said Granik. "We are not even close to a deal on the major economic issues."

Granik said the league will review any request by a federal mediator and take it under consideration.

Robert Kyler, a Federal Mediation Service Commissioner based in Philadelphia, has been asked by the referees' union to help mediate their dispute with league club owners.

Phillips added that the "agreement in principle" was never seen by the NBA's Board of Governors, although he repeatedly voiced his support of the negotiators.

"I think what it will take to move the NBA owners is a significant loss in attendance," he said. "A boycott by organized labor may take place when there is a nation-wide perception that the NBA has embarked on a union-busting venture."

Sports in Brief

Vaughan drops out
STORRS - Junior Mike Vaughan, a 6-foot-8 forward/center on the University of Connecticut basketball team, has withdrawn from school because of personal reasons. It has been announced.

Vaughan informed Husky coach Dom Perno of his decision Tuesday. According to a UConn official, the withdrawal was not related to academics.

Vaughan missed Monday night's exhibition game against the Swedish National Team and has returned to his Long Island, N.Y., home.

Striders banquet Dec. 2
Annual banquet of the Silk City Striders is scheduled for Friday night, Dec. 2, at the Colony in Vernon. There will be a cash bar starting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Lundy Remington.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Denise Kennedy, ASAP, at 649-6331.

Cromble honored at Loomis
WINDSOR - Junior Jim Cromble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cromble of Manchester, has been honored as the recipient of the Loomis Chaffee water polo team award for election to the all-New England tournament second team.

Miller replaces Moffett
NEW YORK - Kenneth Moffett has discovered the path from mediator to union head is a treacherous one.

Moffett, who helped settle the 1981 baseball strike in his capacity as deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Tuesday was dismissed as executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, with his predecessor, Marvin Miller, named interim replacement.

Carew still an Angel
ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rod Carew, whose test of the free agent market proved negative, has returned to the California Angels.

Carew signed a two-year contract with the Angels Tuesday and the seven-time American League batting champion said he would finish his career with the Angels. The contract will pay Carew \$1.1 million a year, not including incentive clauses.

NHL changes appeal rule
CHICAGO - The NHL Board of Governors Tuesday unanimously approved an amendment to its bylaws that will allow Chicago Black Hawks center Tom Lysak to appeal his 20-game suspension.

Whalers recall Yates
HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have recalled center Ross Yates of his Binghamton, N.Y. American Hockey League affiliate in case support for his bid to return to the team for a game against Montreal.

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• Lubricate Brake Plate
• Inspect Hydraulic System
• Readjust Brakes
• Road Test

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1983 S 10 Blazer Demo. List \$14323
Loaded including V-6, A/T with O.D., A/C, stereo & much more. Less than 2000 miles.
Discount 1328
You Pay \$12995

New 1984 Impala 4 Door Sale \$10199
V-8, A/T with O.D., A/C, radio, moldings, R. defogger & more. St. #7180

New 1984 C 10 Pick-up Sale \$7639
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Wife Nela publishes recipes that the Rubinsteins adored

Every now and again you come across a cookbook that has real originality — it's something you sense immediately. I must confess that it comes as no surprise to me that this book is way out of the ordinary. I've followed it as it was being written and tried many of the recipes. Called simply "Nela's Cookbook" (Knopf, \$17.95), it's by Nela Rubinstein, who was married for over 50 years to the great pianist Arthur Rubinstein.



Beard on Food
Syndicated Columnist

The Rubinsteins shared artistic and intellectual backgrounds and a feeling for the fine things of life — good food, good music, good conversation. They lived a nomadic life for many years, though they did have a permanent home in Paris to which they always returned with great joy. They raised interesting children, and Nela cared for them and cared for her husband in every way.

"They all loved food," for years Nela Rubinstein traveled with a "batterie de cuisine" that she could set up in a borrowed apartment or a tiny hotel kitchenette and produce distinguished meals. She revealed in producing fine dinners and suppers after the theater, and always felt that she could just as easily cook a meal for 20 as for two.

She tells a very amusing story about a great party she had planned. The Rubinsteins had taken a house in California, and she had invited 50 guests to a sit-down dinner and a number more for dancing and supper later. The day of the party she helped walk out and she had a son with mumps! Undaunted, she prepared a menu of carp in jelly with pink, green and white mayonnaise, roast with meat filling, green bean and artichoke salad, creme brulee with fresh

raspberries and strawberries and cookies. The supper consisted of bigos (a Polish meat casserole) with potato salad, chicken cutlets, noodles with mushrooms, cucumber salad, fresh fruit with Kirsch, and chocolate mazurki. To do all this for so many people, single-handed and with a son with mumps, seems to me a remarkable and amazing achievement, and I am sure she did it with great style.

Typical of Nela's relaxed yet thoughtful feeling about food and flavors, her recipe for Chicken with Prunes is quite stunning in its simplicity. She says: "To make this easy, fragrant dish, you just put together simple ingredients and let them improve each other. The juices in the roasting pan reduce, blend and thicken into the consistency of a light syrup, which beautifully flavors the bird as you baste it."

Chicken with Prunes
Wash and dry a 4-pound roasting chicken, and salt and pepper it inside and out. Put a 2-tablespoon lump

of butter in the cavity and truss the bird. Place it in a low-sided roasting pan greased with 1 tablespoon of oil. Add 1 cup of chicken broth to the roasting pan.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Into a medium bowl pour enough additional boiling chicken broth to cover 24 dried, pitted prunes and 1/2 cup raisins and let them soak. Roast the chicken for about 45 minutes or until half done, basting it often by rubbing it with butter (you will need about 6 tablespoons) and later spooning pan juices over it. Turn the chicken when basting it, so that it will color evenly.

When the chicken is half done, add the soaked prunes and raisins to the pan with their soaking liquid, basting the bird well and often then and thereafter. When the chicken is done, in about 1 1/2 hours, the pan juices should have the consistency of a light syrup. If they don't, siphon off the juices and boil them down rapidly.

Carve the chicken and serve it over plain boiled rice surrounded by the prunes and raisins, with the pan juice poured over.

The desserts in this book are very appealing, many of them old family recipes. Nela's description of kisel (pronounced keesh'1) is enough to send one running to the kitchen to make some:

stuffed celery, corn bread, carrot sticks, orange juice bar. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, American chop suey, green and yellow beans, stewed prunes, wheat bread.
Tuesday: Liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread.
Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, homestyle baked beans, zucchini squash, white bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, peanut cake.
Friday: Fishwich, potato puffs, seasoned peas, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, sandwich bun.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered green beans, chilled peas.
Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad on roll, potato chips, apple crisp.
Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread and butter, fruited gelatin.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter

RHAM schools
The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 at RHAM Junior and Senior High schools:

Monday: Ravioli casserole, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Chicken Nuggets, potato rounds, corn, homemade biscuit, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, applesauce.
Friday: Fruit juice, grinder, corn chips, cole slaw, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fish and cheese, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, homemade muffin, apple crisp.

Andover school
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary school the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, fruit.
Tuesday: Tacos, french fries, lettuce and tomato, peas.
Wednesday: Doughboys, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cake with frosting.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice bars.
Friday: Tuna boats, potato rounds, carrots, cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, American chop suey, green and yellow beans, stewed prunes, wheat bread.
Tuesday: Liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread.
Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, homestyle baked beans, zucchini squash, white bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, peanut cake.
Friday: Fishwich, potato puffs, seasoned peas, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, sandwich bun.

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Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered green beans, chilled peas.
Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad on roll, potato chips, apple crisp.
Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread and butter, fruited gelatin.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter

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Monday: Ravioli casserole, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Chicken Nuggets, potato rounds, corn, homemade biscuit, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, applesauce.
Friday: Fruit juice, grinder, corn chips, cole slaw, gelatin with topping.

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If bird is dry, here's advice

Turkey farmer now turkey chef

By Dennis O'Shea United Press International

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Russell Adams used to raise turkeys on the family farm. Now he works across the highway in the family restaurant, cooking turkeys for thousands of hungry gobblers of gobblers a year.

At 26, Adams is chef and part-owner of Strongbow Inn, the popular restaurant his turkey-farming grandmother started 43 years ago when some forward-looking bureaucrats decided to build U.S. 30 right through her property.

No one knows how many famed travelers have been lured off the highway since then by the inn's turkey-dominated menu, which includes everything from a traditional Thanksgiving dinner to turkey pies and turkey chinner.

"They're still coming, in numbers large enough that Adams and his kitchen staff go through about 5,000 birds a year — along with 24 gallons of pumpkins baked into 72 pies and more than 200 pounds of cranberries on Thanksgiving alone.

"Thanksgiving is really a fun day for us, but it's really a long one," Adams said. "Everyone works a double shift, popping the first 60 birds into the oven at midnight to prepare for an onslaught of 1,200 reservations only dimers."

After Thanksgiving, the lines thin out just a bit for a week or two.

"Some people are just plain turkeyed out," Adams said.

But before long, it's time for Christmas banquets and catered parties, and the

"It's extremely dangerous when you stuff a turkey. If everything is not cold when you stuff it, a lot of times it can spoil on you."

crowds seem to just keep on coming all the way through to Easter and Mother's Day.

Adams began by raising turkeys on the farm, graduated to dishwasher and busboy in the restaurant and eventually attended the Culinary Institute of America.

His mother and father eventually took over the business from grandmother Bess Thrun, the strong-willed Mississippian and college faculty wife who ran the Strongbow for nearly three decades. They built it from a tiny 25-seater into the spacious 300-seat facility it is today.

Adams' two sisters work at the restaurant part-time. He met his wife there when she was hired on as a waitress.

Some people think of turkey as a once-a-year holiday meal. To the Adamses, it's a way of life.

"That's why they cringe when they think of the dried-out, overcooked, unsatisfying turkeys carved on thousands of dining room tables every Thanksgiving.

If that describes your holiday bird, Adams has three words of advice: "Don't stuff it."

If that's not heresy, it's downright

un-American in some people's minds, but Adams says it makes sense to cook the stuffing in a separate pan, not in the bird.

"There's a lot of people that'll swear up and down by their stuffing, and it is good," he said.

"But it's extremely dangerous when you stuff a turkey. If everything is not cold when you stuff it, a lot of times it can spoil on you. The other thing is that the moisture is drawn out of the turkey and into the stuffing, therefore drying it out."

"And a lot of times, in order to get that stuffing done, you have to cook that turkey five or six hours. That is overcooking. I cook a 25-pound turkey in 2 1/2 hours — that's without the legs and the wings. It takes about an extra hour if you leave them on."

Adams said it's not necessary to cook a turkey to 180 degrees, the temperature some recipes call for to prevent the growth of bacteria.

"At 160 degrees, you're very, very safe and your bird's not overcooked," he said. "It won't fall apart, it's not dry and it's much easier to slice."

Adams doesn't expect Americans to give up the beef they love so much, but he said more and more are adding more low-cholesterol, high-protein foods like turkey to their diet.

It's also economical, he said, because so much of the turkey carcass can be used to make soups and other dishes that stretch one bird over several meals.

"It's easy to use the whole thing and it's real easy to cook," he said. "They're making so many products out of it now, like turkey pastrami and ham."

Teddy bears are popular

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — This Christmas will be "the year of the teddy bear" when it comes to gifts of stuffed toys.

Orders for all types of teddies, from classic designs to jazzed-up bears in outlandish costumes, have flooded plush toy manufacturers, says Harold Nizanian, of the R. Dakin Co.

Nizanian estimates the industry will sell about \$100 million teddies this holiday season, setting a record.

He believes the unprecedented popularity grows from the current hunger for a return to simpler and less complicated times.

Coming out of nowhere this year is the frog, said Nizanian. They come in all sizes and colors, even pink, cerise, magenta and blue.

Nizanian's company makes a Prince Charming frog, complete with crown on its head, for about \$18.

Thomas Jefferson, who was the country's first secretary of state and third president, would rather be remembered in history as an inventor. Among his best known inventions were the swivel chair and the catheter.

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Here are tips to help fight the holiday overeating threat

By Jeanne Lessem
United Press International

The last six weeks of the year I feel as if I'm on a merry-go-round," says Lucille G. Shandloff, Sound familiar? Ms. Shandloff, of Washington, D.C., weight and stress consultant, says she hears similar complaints from her clients.

Her own schedule of clinics and workshops drops off late in the year but she is under pressure to do her gift shopping and fly to England for Christmas with her daughter, while simultaneously making her office schedule for the first month of the new year.

She said many of her clients find

holiday activities a threat to their weight loss or weight maintenance programs.

A TYPICAL question, she said, is, "How can I control myself when I go to a party and see all that great food?" I go wild and pig out.

Or, "When I'm tired, such as after I've been gift shopping, I always want to eat something. With all the extra activity and fatigue of the holidays, how can I deal with this?"

There's bad stress and there's good stress," Ms. Shandloff said in a telephone interview.

"People don't realize that positive stress has effects as negative

stress. Being happy and under stress at the same time, rushed and harassed — we don't connect that with stress. We just think we're hurried."

Ms. Shandloff holds a doctorate in higher education from Florida State University, Tallahassee. She is an expert in applied learning, or the way people learn.

She uses that expertise to teach clients to cope with stress-related eating problems, sometimes with simple, unobtrusive relaxation techniques, sometimes by focusing on the emotions that tempt them to overeat.

Faced with a tempting spread, she says, take three deep breaths. Then, inhale slowly as you count to

four, hold your breath for another count of four, then exhale slowly to a count of eight. This eases your compulsion to gobble whatever is in front of you, she said.

TO STAY within limits you've set yourself, Ms. Shandloff suggests pausing to consider the emotions that are tempting you to eat — sometimes when you aren't even hungry. The emotion may be fear, sadness, anger or something else. Once you consciously recognize it, she said, choose a food you really want and stop eating when you feel satisfied.

"You'll find you have eaten less than if you eat something you think you 'should' eat."

To clients on guilt trips because of overeating, she says, ask yourself, "What do I resent?" Don't consciously or logically decide the answer — just let it come to you and trust your answer.

Accept the overeating but not the guilt. Realize it's not only you who eat too much, but also that you don't have to be perfect. Then, forget the lapse and get on with your life.

Ms. Shandloff said such putting in compulsive behavior you can't control will put power alone. The compulsion becomes stronger over time, she said, unless you learn to get rid of the emotions causing it that are deeply rooted in the past.



Guide to a great carving performance

Chef claims anyone can carve

By Brenda W. Rotzoll
United Press International

CHICAGO — Absolutely anyone can roast and carve a delicious and elegant-looking turkey without tears by following a few simple tips from Chef Hans Aeschbacher.

Chef Hans, who teaches carving classes for the holidays, offers instructions both for those who wish to carve with panache before an audience, and those who need simplified methods we'd rather follow behind a closed kitchen door.

"Successful carving starts in the oven," he stressed as he demonstrated his techniques for UPI. "The worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey, because then you'll never be able to carve it."

He says fresh turkeys are best but hard to come by. If your bird is frozen, defrost it in the refrigerator a full two days.

He says a 15-pound turkey, which serves 12 to 15 people, should be cooked about 3 1/2 hours at 325 degrees F.

Chef Hans, who presides at the Prime Rib, of Chicago, rubs the turkey with two parts of Lavoie's seasoned salt and one part regular salt, and sprinkles it with a little melted butter before he puts it in the oven.

Use oil instead if you are cholesterol conscious.

He roasts the bird in an

open pan into which he puts a large onion, peeled and quartered, a stalk of celery, a carrot, or two, and some bay leaves and sage. These flavor the pan juices with which he bastes the bird during roasting.

He roasts it unstuffed, to cut cooking time and avoid overcooking in a casserole.

When is the bird done? "Lift it up from under the wing with a meat fork. If the juices run clear, it's done," he said. Then take it out and let it rest 15 minutes before carving.

Carving requires a meat fork and two sharp knives, one at least 15 inches long. Slice the bird, then place the slices in neat, overlapping rows on

a serving platter. Garnish with fruit or vegetables and serve.

You might put a fancy cut orange and a bunch of grapes on the platter, or a bunch of fresh-cooked asparagus — whatever you have that will dress it up.

Chef Hans saves the wings for the stockpot, but you can serve them up for nibbling if you'd rather. After dinner, pick the carcass clean for turkey bones, then drop it in the paragon — whatever you have that will dress it up.

Chef Hans Aeschbacher, who teaches carving classes for the holidays, demonstrates the technique on a roasted turkey. He recommends the use of two sharp knives, a 15-inch (handle included) for slicing and a shorter one for boning. Here, after removing the drumstick, he slices the breast meat. He said the worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey — "you'll never be able to carve it."

Next, slice the breast meat. Make a horizontal cut inward to the bone at the base of the breast. Remove it to the platter. Don't slice the thigh and the body. Push the leg outward so you can find the joint connecting the thigh to the backbone, and cut through it.

Use long strokes like a violinist," Chef Hans said. "The wrist guides the blade but the knife does the work."

Divide the leg and the thigh at the joint. Lay the thigh skin down, cut along the length of the bone, and remove it. Turn the thigh skin side up and cut it in slices across the grain.

Chef prefers turkey hash

CHICAGO (UPI) — What does a famous meat chef do with leftover turkey?

Chef Hans Aeschbacher, of Lawry's The Prime Rib, makes turkey hash. He says it takes 10 minutes to prepare and 20 minutes to cook.

He also makes a fancier turkey stuffing than most people.

over moderate heat. Add onion and celery and saute until soft and golden, stirring occasionally. Scrape into a large bowl; add croutons and water and toss briefly. In the same skillet cook the sausage, stirring to break up into small pieces, until golden brown. Strain off fat. Add sausage to croutons, toss lightly. Add parsley, thyme, pepper, salt and the marinated fruit with its liquid. Toss to mix.

Bake in a buttered, covered dish alongside the turkey until heated through, about 30 minutes, or stuff loosely into the turkey after the bird has cooked one hour.

Turkey Hash

- 4 tablespoons rendered chicken fat or butter
- 1 large onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 small boiled potato, peeled, coiled and diced
- 1 large green pepper, stemmed, seeded and diced
- Pinch of finely minced rosemary, fresh or dried
- Seasoned salt and seasoned pepper
- 3 1/2 cups diced, cooked turkey, light or dark meat or a combination
- 1/2 cup turkey gravy, or if you've

run out, gravy made from a mix

- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 4 poached eggs (optional)

Melt the chicken fat or butter in a skillet and saute the onion until golden. Add the diced potatoes and green pepper. Season with a little crushed rosemary and seasoned salt and pepper. Toss to mix. Add diced turkey and cook gently five minutes. Add gravy and cook down a few minutes longer. Quickly fold in chopped parsley. Serve immediately, topping each serving with a poached egg, if desired. Serves 4.

(Editor's note: Chef Hans uses Lawry's brand gravy mix, seasoned salt and seasoned pepper in the hash. If other brands are substituted, the flavor will differ somewhat.)

Musical gamut

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films half a century ago remain playable. In addition to imitating all the instruments of a band from drums to horns and strings, they can duplicate the sounds of a clanging trolley bell, the hooves of galloping horses, birds' songs, surf, a train whistle and an Oriental gong.

- Chef Hans' Apricot-sauce sage stuffing**
- 1 cup drained, diced, canned apricot and their syrup included for slicing and a shorter one for boning. Here, after removing the drumstick, he slices the breast meat. He said the worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey — "you'll never be able to carve it."
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1 medium onion, peeled and minced
 - 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
 - 8 ounces (half a one pound loaf) day old whole wheat bread cut into half inch croutons
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 pound bulk pork sausage
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon fresh thyme (or 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme)
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Cut apricots into half-inch pieces. In a small bowl combine apricots, raisins and walnuts and cover with the apricot syrup to marinate while you prepare the stuffing.
 - In a medium skillet, melt butter

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GIFTS GALORE FOR GOURMETS

Choices range from \$10,000 banquet to \$5 self-cleaning cheese grater

By Jeanne Lessem
United Press International

Choosing a gift for the cook or gourmet who has everything is becoming less of a problem each year.

For example, how many people do you know who have a self-cleaning cheese grater — \$5 from Malson Glass, New York, The More Please Caterers' feast is available anywhere in the world. The price does not include travel expenses.

The menu includes nine different fresh caviars with champagne, fresh foie gras with Chateau D'Yquem, truffled, boned breast of pheasant with wild rice, 10 desserts and assorted liqueurs, brandy and armagnac.

At the other end of the spectrum are such things as:

- A \$4.50 dispenser lid said to fit most 8- and 10-ounce jars of instant coffee, tea or creamer (Epicure);
- A silverplated wine cooler for magnums, \$14 from Willoughby Taylor Ltd., Dallas;
- A 2-quart covered casserole with a stylized Chinese crane design, \$9, and six hand-painted,

footed individual rice bowls, \$7.20 a set, Williams-Sonoma.

- A universal pot cover to fit pots and pans as large as 10 inches diameter, \$5.95 from Brookstone.
- A \$4.95 multipurpose collapsible basket with a stick handle, from The Wooden Spoon, Mahopac, N.Y., to use for washing fruits and vegetables and deep frying in pans about 7 inches interior diameter.

IN THE \$20-\$40 range, consider:

- A \$20 terra cotta colored stoneware tortilla warmer, safe in both microwave and conventional ovens, from Trifles, Dallas.
- A silverplated flask, 7 ounce capacity, embossed with the head of Bacchus, \$20, The Horchow Collection, Dallas.
- Robeson's dual-purpose electric knife-handgrinder, \$35, from Features, Atlanta.
- A \$32.50 dual-voltage electric

ice cream scoop with non-stick coating on the bowl, just the thing for serving desserts direct from the freezer, Hoffritz, New York.

Even Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based specialty shop famous for its outrageously priced Christmas gifts, has a \$25 candy castle kit that would delight children of all ages and not a few adults.

THE SECOND ANNUAL edition of Sears specialty catalog, "Especially for Cooks," includes a \$9.99 wooden pasta drying stand, a pasta storage jar and a cheese shaker shaped like the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, \$11.99 and \$5.99 respectively and for \$46.99, a two-quart, water-jacketed electric simmer pot, a home kitchen version of the huge vats used in institutional kitchens to prepare such heat-sensitive things as sauces and egg-thickened mixtures.

Owners of hand-cranked pasta rolling and cutting machines might welcome an electric motor, Pasta-Ezee, said to fit all such manual devices — \$39.95 from The Chef's Catalog, Northbrook, Ill.

- For \$26.95, Fresno Towels Co., Fresno, Calif., offers a renewable seven year lease of a pistachio tree on a San Joaquin Valley farm.
- The lease holder gets the tree's annual output of 10.15 pounds of nuts, ready to eat, salted or plain. The price also includes a plaque, map and photo.
- And here's always popcorn. The widest assortment we found is in The Popcorn Factory's 24-page catalog, The Lake Bluff, Ill. company also offers other food and food-related gifts, from a \$3.95 wooden rocking horse ornament to a \$1.95 professional popping wagon.

GIFTS FOR WINE LOVERS

- For \$59, a video wine guide cassette (VHS or Beta) Dick Cavett is the host for a 90 minute TV tour of some legendary vineyards, chateaux and cellars.
- A five-minute bottle cooler, \$245.50 or \$295, depending on color choice.
- Vineyard scene tapestries, \$495-\$885, replicas of 15th century tapestries in Paris's Cluny Museum.

tend to come high. The Wine Ambiance Catalog, from America's WineandCrafts, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., includes, in ascending order of price:

- For \$26.95, jumbo towels (32 by 64 inches), depicting either a champagne bottle popping its cork or a glass of red wine.
- For \$39.95 in stainless steel or \$59.95 in brass, the Champagne Key, a squeezable device for removing corks or plastic stoppers from bottles of bubbly.
- For \$69, a video wine guide cassette (VHS or Beta) Dick Cavett is the host for a 90 minute TV tour of some legendary vineyards, chateaux and cellars.
- A five-minute bottle cooler, \$245.50 or \$295, depending on color choice.
- Vineyard scene tapestries, \$495-\$885, replicas of 15th century tapestries in Paris's Cluny Museum.

Homemade food gifts easy on the budget, appreciated by recipients

By Sandra L. Lohrner
United Press International

LONDON, Ohio — Taking a page from Grandma's gift-giving book by baking cookies and cakes for Christmas presents is easy on the budget and much appreciated by recipients, says Eleanor Ames.

Many people think first of fruitcake, says the Madison County Home Economics Extension agent.

Mrs. Ames also suggests quick breads, non-fragile cookies, candy, homemade mixes, popcorn balls, seasonings and dry snacks.

To sun breads and cakes into unique gifts, she recommends baking them in non-traditional pans — new clay flower pots (plug

the drainage hole by lining the bottom with foil), pottery bakers or soup or coffee cans, for example.

"Then, they can be wrapped in a decorative towel and placed in a basket, and you've given a gift that can be used again and again," she said in an interview.

Or you might wrap homemade food gifts in colorful, decorative, inexpensive trays or bowls, she said.

To keep baked goods fresh, she said, they should be wrapped in heavy duty foil, plastic wrap or freezer wrap.

If they are to be frozen, use moisture-proof bags to prevent freezer burn, or drying out.

Non-fragile cookies — soft

rather than crisp — are best for mailing, she said.

If you do mail crisp cookies, she said, wrap them individually and pack them with a cushion, such as unbuttered popcorn, plastic foam pieces or crumpled paper or foil.

Mrs. Ames said it's easy to turn a fragile cookie, such as the popular chocolate chip, into a non-fragile one. Just spread the batter on the surface of the cookie sheet or baking pan instead of dropping it by the spoonful.

Some baked goods can be made ahead and frozen and some can be frozen after arrival, she said.

Most food gifts are perishable, so they should be stored properly as soon as they are received instead of being put under the

tree," she said.

Cookies can be frozen up to 12 months, as can the unbaked dough, she said.

Mixes also make thoughtful gifts, provided they are accompanied by directions for using and/or recipes, she said.

Other homemade food gifts include preserves, jams or jellies

made during the summer, she said.

If you're planning to mail homemade goodies, Mrs. Ames said:

- Select items that travel well.
- Avoid glass containers.
- Use a plastic, cardboard or metal inner container and a heavy outer packing box.
- Seal gift boxes carefully and

securely so they will not shift during shipment.

- Cushion spaces between food containers and their outer packaging with crumpled foil, paper, plastic foam or unbuttered popcorn.
- Choose a delivery service that will get the package to the destination quickly and carefully.

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Advice on choosing toys from teachers who have kids



Sisters Ruth Berk (left) and Anne Kramer, both teachers with two children each, have written a buyer's guide to help consumers choose toys wisely. For their 38-page paperback "The Buyer's Guide to Children's Toys and Games," they spent 1 1/2 years testing toys on children at different age levels.

By Sharon Rubenbergs
United Press International

SKOKIE, Ill. — Children should have three types of toys and games — some for quiet time by themselves, some for sharing play with other children and some for imaginative play, experts say.

Sisters Anne Kramer and Ruth Berk, both teachers with two children each, have written a buyer's guide to help consumers choose toys wisely, as prices and selections increase.

Their criteria included safety, durability and stability of design, flexibility of use, children's interest and cost.

"A lot of this is based on our experience with a particular toy or a particular brand," said Mrs. Kramer. "It's interesting because toys that I've passed on to her (Ruth Berk's) children held up a lot better than the brand new toys."

"Toys are less well made and very expensive. They're really almost built to become obsolete. They fall apart," she said. "The quality is just not there in many, many of them."

For their 38-page paperback "The Buyer's Guide to Children's Toys and Games," the women spent 1 1/2 years testing toys on children at different age levels. They even dropped toys from high chairs and tables and subjected them to swinging arms.

"I think manufacturers are really tuned into safety now," said Mrs. Berk. "I think they've done away with little parts that could be harmful or fall apart."

But parents must use their own discretion, such as not giving a 5-year-old a chemistry set or a large heavy metal truck to infants, they said.

"I don't think it's necessary to spend a lot of money. I really think because a toy's expensive does not make it good," Mrs. Kramer said.

PARENTS ARE buying fewer but costlier toys due to the economy, the authors added.

"If a toy will last and hold a child's interest for a year, it pays," Mrs. Kramer said, "and if you can pass it on to your other children or a friend or a neighbor."

"We feel very strongly that a kid shouldn't be passive when playing with a toy," she said. Children sometimes "don't have to do anything other than push a button."

Play time should be "whenever they're free. It's better than watching television," Mrs. Kramer said. "I think parents are too quick to turn on a television."

They said gimmick,fad and promotional toys lose their appeal fast but they do recommend Star Wars figures.

"It's like the boy's equivalent of Barbie," Mrs. Berk said.

Toys such as Mr. Potato Head and Cootie and board games such as Monopoly, Clue and Sorry have been passed on from generation to generation.

"I think the standbys will never change. I think they'll always be on the shelf," Mrs. Berk said.

FOR AGES 3 and 4, they recommended for quiet and independent play Fisher-Price's Medical Kit and Tool Kit, Playshof Bristle Blocks, Mattel Colorforms and several kitchen stoves and sinks that come in small sizes for cramped living quarters.

"They don't need parents' intervention, which is important — especially at this age, when you do want them to start becoming independent," Mrs. Kramer said.

For learning to interact with others and take turns, they recommended Cadaco's Ting-A-Ling Bingo, Candyland to help learn colors, and Chutes and Ladders. Colorforms are for quiet time. Dolls, trucks, small figures and art projects are for imaginative play. A Barbie dollhouse allows children to let themselves wander and act out parts.

Perhaps the authors' favorite toy is Fisher-Price's Play Family Play Scenes with movable figures — specifically the farm, garage and house — which can be enjoyed alone or with others.

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CRAFT SUPPLIES MAKE LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
KITS, BOOKS, STENCIL SUPPLIES, WOOD HOOPS,
STOCKING STUFFERS AND MUCH MORE...

CRAFT ITEMS ARE MADE BY OUR OWN CONNECTICUT CRAFTSMEN (GIFTS AND TREE ORNAMENTS)

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Girls Style Boots by Young Set
Fashion Boots & Waterproo Footwear are sold at Discounted Prices. **SCRIP**, no second pair at \$1.00.

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\$24.99
Second Pair \$1.00!

BOYS LEATHER WORK SHOES
High & Low
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Second Pair \$1.00!

MEN'S LEATHER DRESS SHOES
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Second Pair \$1.00!

SECOND PAIR \$100*

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 11-5

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RIZZO SKI MARTS THANKSGIVING SKI SALE

The Right Stuff/The Right Price

SKIS

ROSSIGNOL	FP VAS	List \$300	Sale \$259
KASTLERX	Racing Team	\$265	\$219
ROSSIGNOL	Competition	\$230	\$159
ROSSIGNOL	RSL 944	\$225	\$159
KASTLERX	SL Pro	\$225	\$169
ROSSIGNOL	Olympic	\$180	\$139
DYNAMIC	Pro	\$160	\$129

BOOTS

ROSSIGNOL	FP VAS	List \$265	Sale \$239
Autonite	Trident	\$230	\$199
Autonite	Delta Flex	\$235	\$189
Autonite	Flyer	\$210	\$169
Autonite	Elite	\$165	\$99.95
Autonite	Corlina	\$100	\$79.95

SKI PACKAGES

ROSSIGNOL	FP VAS	List \$300	Sale \$259
TYROLIA 120's Poles, Mtg.	Reg. \$265	\$169	\$129
DYNAMIC Pros Tyrolia 170's Poles, Mtg.	Reg. \$285	\$179	\$139
TYROLIA by HEAD Bright new colors from the #1 name in skiwear!	Value never looked so good! Down parkas from \$69.95 Bilbs from \$59.95		
TYROLIA T-Necks Solids	\$14.99	Underwear 20% Off	

WINTER FASHION SALE

See why more and more skiers and non-skiers alike are making Rizzo their WINTER FASHION HEADQUARTERS!

Made in Vermont USA!
Goose-down parkas from \$99.95
Shells Reg. \$50 Now \$39.95 Thinsulate Powder Jacket Reg. \$150 Now \$99.95
TYROLIA by HEAD Bright new colors from the #1 name in skiwear!
Value never looked so good! Down parkas from \$69.95 Bilbs from \$59.95
TYROLIA T-Necks Solids \$14.99 Underwear 20% Off

FASHION ACCESSORIES
Hats, Scarves, Legwarmers
Great Selection at Special Savings
Neckups Reg. \$7.50 \$4.99
Liners Reg. \$6.00 \$3.99
Gloves & Mittens by ARIS, KOMBI, ZERO 10% to 30% Off!
Action After-Ski Boots from \$34.95

SKI ACCESSORIES
Goggles by SMITH, ALPINA, CARRERA, OAKLEY SMITH, Snowflake
Reg. \$17.50 Only \$9.99
BOOTS/BAGS/SKI BAGS/DUFFLES 20% Off
by Imports International Plus Boot Carriers, Locks, Ski Tents, Toe-Abs, Car Racks by Barreclatter Waxos, Ski Ties and Much More!

SALE STARTS FRI. NOV. 25 6:00 P.M. DEC. 4
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

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NEWINGTON 3384 BERLIN TPK. 686-1531
VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 647-9420

Video games galore and collectibles up to \$6,500

Adult toys are under many a tree



The toys under the tree this year may bring delight to adults as well as children. For \$6,500 you can buy this Marilyn Monroe doll complete with white mink coat, silver mesh gown, and diamond earrings and necklace. With the doll is Ian McDermott, senior buyer for FAO Schwarz, famous New York-based toy store.

By Ernest B. Boynton
United Press International

The toys under the tree this year may bring delight to adults as well as children. For \$6,500 you can buy this Marilyn Monroe doll complete with white mink coat, silver mesh gown, and diamond earrings and necklace. With the doll is Ian McDermott, senior buyer for FAO Schwarz, famous New York-based toy store.

Board game manufacturers have responded to the video challenge with adaptations of popular electronic games such as Pac-Man, Frogger and Donkey Kong.

Computer chess games include Grand-Master Chess, \$500, and Monopoly Playmaster, \$65.

NEW BOARD GAMES include Monty Play's Scrabble Brand Crossword Game, \$150; Milton Bradley's Upward, \$10, a three-dimensional word game; Carolina Biological Supply Co.'s Oh My Deer, \$17.95, which allows players to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild; and Seichow & Righter's Trivial Pursuit Genius Edition, \$40, with 6,000 trivia questions to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild; and Seichow & Righter's Trivial Pursuit Genius Edition, \$40, with 6,000 trivia questions to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild; and Seichow & Righter's Trivial Pursuit Genius Edition, \$40, with 6,000 trivia questions to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild.

That helps explain the immense popularity of videogames, which can cost hundreds of dollars as families add accessories to plug into existing sets.

One example is Turbo, for \$70, a high performance race car game. Coleco Industries has introduced a third-generation video game system for \$160 per set.

Several firms make home models of arcade games.

Coleco expects to ship one million of its table-top versions of arcade favorites such as Ms. Pac-Man, Donkey Kong Junior, and Zaxxon, to retail at about \$100.

Send a check or money order. Some companies accept credit cards, but remember: special credit rules apply. If merchandise is damaged, contact the mail order company immediately. If you return merchandise for any reason, get a return receipt from the shipper.

If you don't receive your order and your package is lost in transit, the mail order company probably will take responsibility for tracing it.

If your prepaid order doesn't arrive when promised, you may cancel the order and get a full refund. If the company doesn't give a delivery date in its solicitation, the company must ship your order within 30 days of receiving it.

Never send cash through the mail.

Tips for shopping by mail

Shopping by mail is generally reliable but problems including misrepresentation, non-delivery and breakage do occur.

The following advice for mail order shoppers was prepared by the New York-based Direct Mail-Marketing Association and the Federal Trade Commission.

- Before ordering, check the company's return policy.
- Keep a record of your order, including the company's name, address and phone number, identifying information about the items bought, your cancelled check or a copy of your money order and the date you mailed the order.
- Never send cash through the mail.

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SIRLOIN TIPS	12-14 LB. AVG.	\$159
SIRLOIN HIPS	12-14 LB. AVG.	\$219
SIRLOIN STRIPS	14-16 LB. AVG.	\$319
TENDERLOINS	5-7 LBS.	\$259
PORK LOINS	14-17 LB. AVG.	\$119
BEEF FRANKS	3 OR 5 LBS.	\$1.49
RING KEILBASA	5 LB.	\$1.59
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	5 LB. BOX	\$1.49
SLICED WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	3-5 LB. LOTS	\$1.95
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HOURS: M-F 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., SAT. 7 a.m. - 12 NOON
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Thanksgiving SALE!

All Prices Cash & Carry. Sale Ends December 3rd.

BIG SAVINGS ON GEORGIA-PACIFIC PANELING SIMULATED WOOD

Front St. Birch 6 1/2"	REG.	NOW
Stovetop Copper 5 1/2"	\$9.95	\$7.99
Terrace La Birch 5 1/2"	\$9.95	\$7.99
Terrace Pine 5 1/2"	\$9.95	\$7.99

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Valley Forge Birch 5 1/2"	REG.	NOW
Firelight Oak 5 1/2"	\$14.99	\$12.99
Harmory Birch 5 1/2"	\$14.99	\$12.99
Sandstone 1 1/4"	\$15.99	\$13.99
Milpauk Blue Pine 1 1/4"	\$18.15	\$16.15
Burglark Grey 5 1/2"	\$18.95	\$17.95

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They won't believe you did it yourself!

- Easy to cut.
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- Easy to paint.

Front White REG. \$2.25 ONLY \$1.99
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Provides heat resistance and insulation behind fireplaces and woodburning stoves. Use strongly recommended by the National Fire Protection Association.

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RED CEDAR CLOSET LINING

Protect your precious woollens, linens, and blankets against moths... and beautifully you closet at the same time. Aromatic red cedar is tongue-and-grooved for easy installation and perfect fit.

\$15.99 covers 16 sq. ft.
\$31.99 covers 32 sq. ft.

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TOPS BEAUTIFUL - NEW - EXCITING - REPLACEMENT COUNTERTOPS

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Some items limited to quantities on hand & subject to prior sale.



Still kickin'

Alumnae Rockettes, ages 45-73, from New York's Radio City Music Hall...

Celebrities are homebodies during the holiday seasons

By Mark Schwed United Press International. Victoria Radner bakes cookies. Gloria Principal carves the turkey...

Advice Woman says she can't find her lover's 'off' button

DEAR ABBY: The man I'm dating exclusively is about to wear me out...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hurt in Lexington," the widow who complained because nobody sent her a card or congratulated her on her wedding anniversary...

DEAR NOT: Apparently there is a wide good cook. I've worked as a cook, although not recently, thank goodness...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am extremely concerned about what foods are likely to cause trouble now that my physician has diagnosed diverticulitis...

DEAR READER: Keep in mind that those little packets of the colon are extremely common. Some estimate that as many as 70 percent of older people have them...

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About Town

Libraries to close The Manchester public libraries, including Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial and the Bookmobile, will be closed all day Thursday...

Fund drive to start Solicitors will be in the Manchester area starting Sunday to raise funds in support of cerebral palsy patients...

Meet the winners The League of Women Voters, Capitol Region East, will sponsor a Meet the Winners wine and cheese party...

Dental work to be observed With the theme, "A Beautiful Smile Can Be Yours Forever," the Connecticut Dental Society is launching dental health week...

Center bridge winners The following were the winners in the Nov. 18 games of the Center Bridge Club championships with Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis...

CRT offices closing All offices of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford will close from 4 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Monday...

Club conducting sale The Civitan Club will conduct a sale of fruit cakes Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at several local stores...

Rubin to attend meeting Ben Rubin of Manchester, a member of the Pinocchio winners listed...

Pinocchio winners listed The following are the scores of the pinocchio games played Nov. 7 at the Army & Navy Club...

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Students finish course

COVENTRY - Grade 7 and 8 students in Coventry recently participated in a babysitting clinic given by the Coventry Jaycee Women and the American Red Cross...

Students finish course The following completed the necessary requirements: Jean Adams, Laura Annino, Amy Bennett, Nikki Carvel, Kim Caulfield, Angela Culver, Gina Defemia...

AM Bridge Club results The following are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club games for Nov. 14 and Nov. 17...

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Jaycee Women make wreaths

COVENTRY - The Jaycee Women will sponsor the first of a series of monthly workshop socials on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lynn Engman...

Jaycee Women make wreaths There will be a wreath-making demonstration followed by a cocktail hour...

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2 3 NOV 2 3

Cinema

Hartford Alhambra Cinema - Reopens Thursday. Mon Uncle (G) 4:15, 9:30 with Mr. Hulme...

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Hartford Wed. 7:30-11:30. East Hartford Wed. 7:30-11:30. West Hartford Wed. 7:30-11:30.

The Center Ballet Theatre

THE NUTCRACKER

Sat. Dec. 10 & Sun., Dec. 11 At 4 p.m. Tickets available at: Danvers Place, 210 Pine St., Manchester...

Arnold's

ANNOUNCING

935 Main Street This splendid building, known since 1920 as the Watkins Bros. Furniture Store...

Advertisement for Weyerhaeuser Kitchen Cabinet Sale, featuring various cabinet models, prices, and contact information for The W.G. Glenney Co.

Wednesday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - Buck Rogers
 - 4 - Love Boat
 - 5 - Alope Ski School: The Mountain Awakens: This show highlights the sport's selection and use of equipment and apparel and begins with the basics of skiing, steering and stopping on ski.
 - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Jim Bakker
 - 8 - CHiPs
 - 9 - Short Fuses
 - 10 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 - 3 - Video Jukebox
 - 4 - MOVIE: Wonder Why's Killing Her Now: A hapless husband who covets his wife's estate takes a hitman to knock her off. Bob D'Amico, Bill Dana, Joanna Barnes. 1978. Rated PG.
 - 5 - Noticias Nacional SIN Noticias: nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
 - 6 - MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear: Sherlock Holmes' maddest wit with a unique murder club Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce. Dennis Hooley. 1945.
 - 7 - Jefferson
 - 8 - ABC News
 - 9 - CBS News
 - 10 - The Ted Doh
 - 11 - ABC News
 - 12 - Laugh-In
 - 13 - Fantasy Island
 - 14 - SportsCenter
 - 15 - Merv Griffin's '63 Caesar's Palace Invitational USA National Team members Bart Conner, Jim Hartung and Phil Conner compete.
 - 16 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 17 - Ever Increasing Faith
 - 18 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 19 - Business
 - 20 - News
 - 21 - Family Report
 - 22 - Escalve Isaura
 - 23 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 24 - Family Feud
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Joker's Wild
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - Caesar's Palace Billiards Classic: Coverage of the Final Match is sponsored by Coner Pockets of America. (60 min.)
 - 8 - Coochie
 - 9 - All New This Old House
 - 10 - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
 - 11 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 12 - Barney Miller
 - 13 - People's Court
 - 14 - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Whiz Kids Farley and the kids prevent a plot against Bobby Lee Jans, a rock star of the 50's who was thought to have died 20 years ago. (60 min.)
 - 2 - PM Magazine
 - 3 - Fall Guy: Colt helps a bail jumper accused of record pirating. (60 min.)
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Which Way is Up": An orange picker accidentally becomes a union hero and leaves his wife and family. Richard Pryor, Leonid K McKee, Margaret Avery. 1977.
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Buddy, Buddy": A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Pauley Perrette. 1981. Rated R.
 - 7 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at San Antonio.
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 2 - NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Philadelphia
 - 3 - World Sportsman: This show features Kayaking, Fishing, Fishing and Parachuting with guests Bob Beane and Randolph Mantooth. (60 min.)
 - 4 - Trampa Para un Sonador: Un hombre se encuentra extrañamente con una mujer. Antonio Gineza, Cristina Albaro, Dora Prince.
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Taran, the Sheep Boy": While looking for his father in Africa, a woman meets Taran. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981.
 - 7 - The Merv Show
 - 8 - Dynasty: Rex Dexter has designs on Alex and her empire and Jeff makes a business transaction that will change the fate of Dynasty.
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - MOVIE: "Taran, the Sheep Boy": While looking for his father in Africa, a woman meets Taran. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981.
 - 3 - The Merv Show
 - 4 - Dynasty: Rex Dexter has designs on Alex and her empire and Jeff makes a business transaction that will change the fate of Dynasty.
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Best Kicks of '83: PKA Full Contact Karate
 - 3 - Great Performances: The Life of Verdi. Fifth of 6 parts. Verdi comes to life through the eyes of a young man in a comedy. Don Carlo. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 4 - Mury Especial: Lucia Mendez
 - 5 - Doctor in the House
 - 6 - Benny Hill Show
 - 7 - Sports Tonight
 - 8 - Dr. Who
 - 9 - Twilight Zone
 - 10 - Sports Report
 - 11 - Auto Racing: 83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA.
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 14 - Trivial Pursuit
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Arthur Hailey's Hospital: A family's honor is threatened when a young man is accused of shoplifting and two friends from college reunite. (60 min.)
 - 2 - Independent Network News
 - 3 - Hitchhiker: Shattered Vows: A young fortune hunter falls in love with his wife's step-daughter.
 - 4 - Twilight Zone
 - 5 - Freeman Reports
 - 6 - St. Elsewhere: Dr. Auschler's illness causes him to contemplate suicide and Dr. Eric and Craig decide to cook turkeys for the hospital's Thanksgiving celebration. (60 min.)
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Polaris": A supernatural spirit hunt in a peaceful suburban home. John Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Patricia Richardson. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 8 - MOVIE: "The Chosen": A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Montgomery, Diana Brewster, Robby Benson. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - Not Necessarily the News
 - 11 - Sports Log
 - 12 - Alfred Hitchcock
 - 13 - 24 Hours
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - Barney Miller
 - 16 - SportsCenter
 - 17 - MOVIE: "Monsieur": An ambitious Catholic priest employs controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican. Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujard. 1982. Rated R.
 - 18 - Countdown to '84: Today's program features weekly news and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
 - 19 - Doctor in the House
 - 20 - Benny Hill Show
 - 21 - Sports Tonight
 - 22 - Dr. Who
 - 23 - Twilight Zone
 - 24 - Sports Report
 - 25 - Auto Racing: 83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA.
 - 26 - Reporter 41
 - 27 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 28 - Trivial Pursuit
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 1 - All in the Family
 - 2 - Outer Limits
 - 3 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 4 - Joe Franklin Show
 - 5 - Emergency
 - 6 - Voice of Faith
 - 7 - MOVIE: "The Soldier": A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wall, Ralf R. Holt.
 - 8 - Doctor in the House
 - 9 - Benny Hill Show
 - 10 - Sports Tonight
 - 11 - Dr. Who
 - 12 - Twilight Zone
 - 13 - Sports Report
 - 14 - Auto Racing: 83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA.
 - 15 - Reporter 41
 - 16 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 17 - Trivial Pursuit

CREATURE FEATURE

Co-host Billy Dee Williams poses next to one of the movie monsters used in the CBS special "Classic Creatures: Return of the Jedi." A look at the making of movie "creatures," airing WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Carrollton. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M.

1 - News

2 - Best Kicks of '83: PKA Full Contact Karate

3 - Great Performances: The Life of Verdi. Fifth of 6 parts. Verdi comes to life through the eyes of a young man in a comedy. Don Carlo. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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BRIDGE

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSOCIATION)

ASSUMPTION JUNIOR HIGH LISTS HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for Assumption Junior High School for the first semester:

GRADE 4 Honors
Christopher Bahus, William Evans, Karen Mitchell, Susan Thibodeau.

GRADE 5 Honors
Bryce Allen, Melissa Brown, Denise Desjardins, Jennifer Belonger, Stephen Bess, Edward Fitzgerald, Kimberly Griffin, Edward Hill, Laurie Whitaker.

GRADE 6 Honors
Scott Percov, Matthew Price, Amanda Reis, Paul Ruszczyk, Heidi Schuster, Jean Ziegler, Michael Adams, Michael Callahan, Tricia Colletti, Jennifer Corbett, Denise Dester, Kelly Griffin, Mark Harrington, Sarah Hosseline, Lynn Krawczyk, Sara Kurpasko, Cynthia Larson, Heather Lapack, Alvin Morgan, Guy Noller, Brian O'Hall, Christine Pelletier, Stephanie Richer, Lisa Ross, Marilyn Rose Trickey, Laurie Whitaker.

GRADE 7 Honors
Bruce Brungott, Catherine Foley, Carol Kahler, David Schuster, Jennifer Volk, Lynn Adams, Eric Balder, James Berzanski, James Berzanski, Ronan Campbell, Matthew Chmielecki, Anthony Costa, Mourven Davy, Terence Donnelly, Anthony Felcetto, Lynn Ferraris, Joseph Gaudin, Charles Greenwood, Neil Griffin, David Kuczek, Denise Lavoie, Diane McDonnell, Jeffrey Mann, Mark Milewski, William Morrot, Michael Petruch, Jennifer Purvis, Robert Urie, Robert Shee, Robin Sweet, Christopher Urie, Robert Water.

GRADE 8 Honors
James Berzanski, John Bourdoin, Allison Irish, Alan MacDonnell, James McRevel, Matthew Ryan, David Toomey, Karol Ricc.

GRADE 9 Honors
Christophe Chever, Erin Hopperly, Michele Hosseline, Corvyn Robichaud, Stacy Ross, Jennifer Schuster, Laura MacDonnell, Kathryn Ouellette.

GRADE 10 Honors
Tylar Richter, Christine Rovegno.

GRADE 11 Honors
Christopher Chever, Erin Hopperly, Michele Hosseline, Corvyn Robichaud, Stacy Ross, Jennifer Schuster, Laura MacDonnell, Kathryn Ouellette.

St. Bridget posts honors

The following is the honor roll for St. Bridget School for the first marking period:

GRADE 1 Honors
Koren Berzanski, Jennifer Corbett, Denise Desjardins, Lollie Ghorbail, Brian Gordon, Matthew Hosseline, Leslie Nolin, Kelly Pelletier, Karl Pelletier.

GRADE 2 Honors
Kathryn Ouellette.

GRADE 3 Honors
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GRADE 10 Honors
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GRADE 11 Honors
Kathryn Ouellette.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Alice J. Obermeier to Mark J. Obermeier, 38-41 Bunce Drive, \$50,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Alice J. Obermeier to Mark J. Obermeier, 9-11 Hathway Lane, \$50,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Fenway Investments Associates to Gordon L. Brodie and Martin Keibel, 367 and 377 E. Center St., \$125,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Quitclaim deeds
Savings Bank of Manchester to Andrew Ansdali Jr., Unit 27, Wetherell Village Condominium, \$80,845.

Watkins Bros. Inc. to Paul R. Lescault to Warren E. Howland, one-third interest in 935 Main St., \$420,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Earle J. Wilson and Lloyd E. Howland to Watkins Bros. Inc., 73 Summit St., \$225,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Watkins Bros. Inc. to Wilson Electric Co. Inc., \$225,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Andrew Ansdali Jr. to Anne Marie Breaud, Unit 29, Wetherell Village Condominium, \$67,600.

Pamela S. Pelton to Francis J. Faska Jr. and Kristina T. Faska, 31 Joan Circle, \$98,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Christopher J. Legault to Deirdre D. Legault, 5 Packard St., \$11,000 consideration.

Joan L. Harrison to Richard B. Harrison and Joan L. Harrison, 77-79 Oak St., \$5,958.12.

Internal Revenue Service against John Dianni, 655 W. Middle Tpk., \$50,000.

Hartford Hospital Inc. against Frank Philomena, property on Virginia Road, \$9,858.12.

Internal Revenue Service against Harold Porter, \$9,858.12.

Internal Revenue Service releases William J. Conlan, 823 E. Center St., \$5,958.38.

Citizens Bank and Trust of Manchester releases James S. and Kathleen R. Duzick.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Groug

1. "WHAT'S THIS MAP? A MAP?"

2. "I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF HAVING UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ABOARD."

3. "LOOK EASY, THEY TOLD US TO DO THE JOB. WE DO IT."

4. "I THINK THE BUNNY SHOULD BE LEFT ALONE. HE'S A LOOPY BOMB WHILE HIS GUN IS DOWN."

5. "I THINK THE BUNNY SHOULD BE LEFT ALONE. HE'S A LOOPY BOMB WHILE HIS GUN IS DOWN."

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSOCIATION)

ST. BRIDGET POSTS HONORS

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CROSSWORD

ANSWER to Previous Puzzle

1. Hunker
2. Infirmary
3. Universal time (abbr.)
4. Reliable
5. Biblical
6. Character
7. Provoke
8. House
9. Addition
10. Rumanian
11. Day of week (abbr.)
12. Property
13. Away from (abbr.)
14. 21
15. Dine at home (2 wds.)
16. Breezeaway
17. Set of garments
18. Magnitude
19. Favoring
20. Ridge of sand
21. Regarding
22. New York park club
23. Colorado card
24. Those in office
25. Accounting agency (abbr.)
26. Levels
27. Racket string material
28. Wildbeast
29. Ship's longboat
30. Nigerian tribesman
31. Suffix
32. Saff
33. Civil wrong
34. Auld lang
35. Ruffal
36. Child's toy

1. Down
2. Baltimore's
3. Corpse
4. Edging
5. Publish
6. Stripped
7. Rumanian
8. Mysterious
9. Horse
10. Directives
11. Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
12. Incline
13. Decade
14. Edging
15. Publish
16. Stripped
17. Rumanian
18. Mysterious
19. Horse
20. Directives
21. Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
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98. Mysterious
99. Horse
100. Directives

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Featuring:
• JANE EYRE by Charlotte Brontë
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• ANNE OF GREEN GABLES by L.M. Montgomery
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Plus ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES, ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN, ALICE IN WONDERLAND & THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON and more!

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State of the Art Video Game System
Our Reg. \$139.70 **\$119**
Arcade-like graphics and game play! Complete with keypad/jumpbutton controllers. Includes exciting and challenging Donkey Kong game cartridge, Model #2400.

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COLECO Expansion Module 2 with Turbo Cartridge
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ATARI Video Game Cartridges for Your Atari 2600 System

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- Battle Zone • Galaxian
- Pole Position **26.40 EACH** (Our Reg. 29.70)
- Jungle Hunt

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A&M	A&M	MCA	MERCURY	MOTOWN
BARRY MANLOW Greatest Hits Vol. II	CULTURE CLUB Colour by Numbers	PAT BENATAR Live From Earth	HALL & OATES "Rock 'n Soul Part 1"	
ARISTA	CBS	CBS	RCA	

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New Kodak KODAMATIC 940 Instant Camera
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Built-in electronic flash plus auto-motor print ejection, motor rewind, uses films to ISO 1000.

CHINON 35FA2 Pocket-Size 35mm Autofocus Camera with f/3.5 Lens
Has autofocus/eyeprism plus built-in flash, motor wind and rewind; uses films to ISO 1000.
\$94 (Reg. 119.94)

MIRANDA MS-1 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens
Shutter speeds to 1/1000 second, 50mm 'K' mount lens, match LED exp. system & lightweight body.
\$94 (Reg. 119.94)

*Case for Miranda MS-1 Camera, Reg. 16.99... **\$14**

KODAK Disc 6000 with 2-Pak Disc Film (30 shots)
Built-in electronic auto flash, close-up & normal lenses plus folding cover/lens, warranty.
59.70 (Reg. 69.70)

*Lens for Kodak 4000/6000, Reg. 14.94... **\$11.40**

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Named vice president
John E. Mullen, III, of 86 Falknor Drive, has been named an assistant vice president in the Springfield, Mass. loan production office of Fleet National Bank. Mullen, 32, joins Fleet after having spent the last four years as a corporate/commercial loan officer at Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. In his position at Fleet, he will be responsible for marketing corporate loans and services in central Connecticut and western Massachusetts. Mullen is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and is attending Trinity College, pursuing a Master of Science degree in economics. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Norwich Community Development Corp., and treasurer of the board of directors of the Eastern Connecticut Development Council. Since 1982, he has been on the advisory council of Thames Valley Technical College. Mr. Mullen and his wife, Marilyn J. Stoudt, have two children.

Named art director
Bill Poole of Manchester, has been named art director at Decker, Guertin & Cheyne of Hartford. Poole joins Decker, Guertin & Cheyne after four years as manager of design and graphics at Channel 3 in Hartford. Previously, he was with the graphic design department of WEEZ-TV in Boston, and has worked as a documentary cinematographer for the U.S. Armed Forces Radio-Television Service in North Africa and elsewhere. He holds a B.F.A. from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

Bar group appoints head
HARTFORD — A Baltimore attorney has been appointed executive director of the Connecticut Bar Association, the state's largest legal organization has announced. Paul V. Carlin, executive director of the Baltimore City Bar Association, will assume his new post in January. A native of McKeeseport, Pa., Carlin received his law degree at Dickinson School of Law and is a member of the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania bars. He also served in executive posts with the Philadelphia Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Net loss is reported
GREENWICH — Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. reported a net loss of nine cents a share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reflecting a decision to limit research contracts, and losses are expected to continue in the short run, Chairman Daniel D. Adams said. AGS reported a net loss for the last quarter of \$655,780. That compares to net income of \$120,711, or one cent a share, for the same period last year. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, AGS reported a net loss of \$2,421,201, or 28 cents a share, compared to a net income of \$970,135, or 10 cents a share, in the period last year.

Communicating by videotex is on its way

The first of the computerized electronic two-way communications services in the United States — Viewtron — has just made its debut for consumers in Miami and adjacent South Florida areas. Its proponents are unconstrained in their predictions for its success — ranging from changing the way we shop, bank, educate and amuse ourselves to bringing American families closer together. Its skeptics shrug and ask, "By what guidelines do you judge?" One point is certain, though: The giants in the communications industry are rushing into the field, and the whole new world of videotex is boiling and ballooning. Viewtron, the pioneer in the U.S. videotex field, was created and is managed by a subsidiary of Knight-Ridder newspapers. The subsidiary, Viewdata Corp. of America, has spent more than \$29 million and seven years to develop Viewtron. But similar services are well along in other parts of the country. AT&T Consumer Products, for instance, developed and is marketing the home terminal Sceptre, which accesses the Viewtron data base. The Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles and Field Enterprises of Chicago are well along toward the introduction of their own videotex services. Such companies as CBS, NBC and Time-Life Inc. are active in the field of videotex, a sort of cousin of videotex.



Your Worth
Sylvia Porter

Will you, the consumer, "buy" this way of life? Entertainment, household management, health hints and more. With this system, you could — literally — sit in your living room for virtually 24 hours a day and reach out almost anywhere you liked to do and see almost anything reasonable you wish. But will you? That's the bottom line, of course. Will you, the consumer, "buy" this way of life?

EVEN VIEWTRON'S top executives aren't sure and concede there are too many unknowns to make positive predictions at this stage. For instance, says Alvah H. Chapman Jr., chairman of Knight-Ridder: "The beaches of American enterprises are littered with the bodies of pioneers, the arrows in their backs reminding us they were too far in front. Conversely, the history of our country and our industry has been primarily written by people who were not afraid to step out in front."

That's a gentle way of straddling the issue. And then there's the cost. Today, there is an introductory one-time cost of \$600 to buy the Sceptre terminal, with \$900 set by AT&T as the regular cost. The Viewdata

Corp. estimates a typical subscriber will pay about \$30 a month, including a \$12 monthly subscription to the Viewtron service and telephone line charges of about \$1 an hour for accessing the data base.

I ADMIT I'm awfully "iffy" about the way this videotex offers me — although I agree there are some times (particularly during this holiday season) when the thought of leaving the house, battling traffic and crowds and trudging through the stores is downright repulsive. Instead, I could browse among items featured by videotex advertisers and choose the proper gifts for my relatives and friends. In many cases, I'm told, the transaction could be completed on the spot by tapping in my credit card number for payment. Or a high school student could be spared after-dark trips to the public library to research a term paper; all the information needed would be immediately at hand from an encyclopedia stored in the Viewtron computers. Or you could check your bank balance at 4 a.m. — if that's what's keeping you from sleeping.

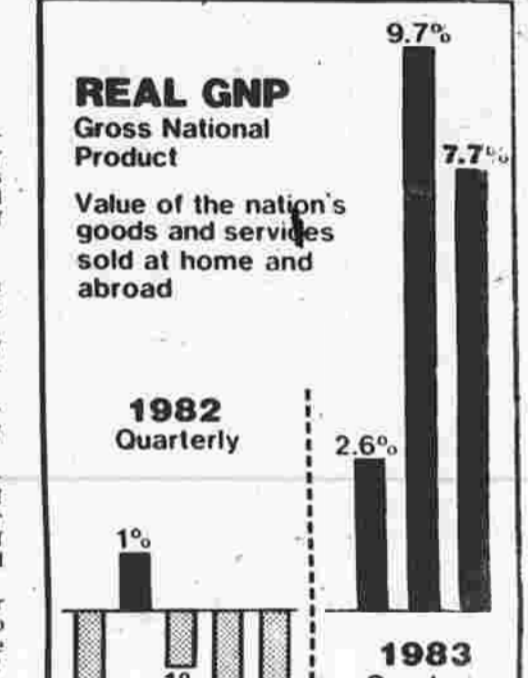
The significant point is that videotex for the first time puts you, a consumer, in command of what information you get and when you get it. It's coming — a new industry. Still, I'm "iffy" about you?

Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Don't expect raise in 1984

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans hoping to get ahead financially in 1984 may be lucky to break even because wage increases will just cover the rise in consumer prices, a survey shows. An annual outlook on salaries, the nine-member Conference Board, an industry group, said Tuesday unemployment is expected to persist as one of the nation's major problems, averaging about 5.5 percent next year — off slightly from the current 5.4 percent level. Unemployment plus corporate competition, deregulation, lower prices and lower non-union labor will keep wages increases to a bare minimum for virtually all workers, the board's survey said, and the outlook for unions was bleak. First-year wage and benefit increases in union contracts are expected to rise only 5 percent in 1984, equating the anticipated rise

in the Consumer Price Index. Panelist John J. Richardson, vice president of industrial relations at Northrup Corp., cited the steel, airline and trucking industries as areas that will be especially affected by wage constraints. "There is very little chance of payrol growth in many of these industries through the 1984 elections," Richardson said. An uneven balance of supply and demand in the labor market will also work against wage increases with a greater number of people flooding the job market. High competition after weathering two back-to-back recessions, sharp cost cutting and drastic changes in business strategies will not permit American managers to incur large non-recoverable expenditures such as substantial wage increases, panelist chairman Audrey Freedman said, adding that "clearly there will be no wage



RIHT plans to be acquired

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — RIHT Financial Corp., a banking plan that caught the eye of several New England institutions, has reached an agreement in principle to be acquired by Bank of Boston. The transaction announced Tuesday, valued at about \$120 million, is subject to successful negotiation of a definitive agreement, regulatory approval and majority approval by shareholders of RIHT Financial, Rhode Island's third largest bank. Closing is expected by the latter part of next year, the companies said. Interstate banking will not be allowed in Rhode Island before July 1, 1984, and then only with banks in other New England states with reciprocal agreements. RIHT, with assets in excess of \$2 billion, has 42 banking offices throughout Rhode Island. Its principal subsidiary is Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. Bank of Boston is the nation's 14th largest bank and the biggest in New England, with assets of \$18.7 billion. Its principal subsidiary is The First National Bank of Boston. Several institutions have been interested in RIHT as Rhode Island's interstate banking date approached. Bank of Boston has a 4.9 percent interest in RIHT and Connecticut Bank

Trust also has a position in the Rhode Island bank. RIHT Financial Chairman Henry S. Woodbridge Jr. said the bank had spent several months to "evaluate our position vis-a-vis the whole changing scene of interstate banking and determine whether we would be better off as an institution to remain independent or consider an affiliation with someone else." He said "there were a number of banks in New England which we discussed with this." Woodbridge said RIHT Financial decided on Bank of Boston due to the price that was offered and the size of the larger banks. "We felt they could bring a lot to us in the

Rhode Island market and we could bring some things to them," he said. Bank of Boston spokesman Wayne Taylor said the bank considered RIHT a good bank with a strong trust business and a large mortgage servicing portfolio. "Our larger strategy is that we would like to have a banking presence in each of the New England states and this is a step in playing out that strategy," he said.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Nov. 25, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



The largest crowd of runners yet in the history of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race heads around the bend at the lower end of downtown Main Street. Conditions were nearly perfect Thursday, at least for runners — cool, overcast, drizzly — and the top finishers had extremely good times.

Irish runners dominate road race

By Len Ausler
Herald Sports Writer

The Irish Connection lives. For five of the last six years, an Irish-bred runner has emerged the winner of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. The 47th edition Thursday morning proved no different as two-time defending champion Eamonn Coghlan outkicked John Treacy in the closing 200 yards to win in a record-setting field of 5,500 before a crowd of 30,000 on an overcast, misty 48-degree day.

More pictures, stories on race, football game on pages 9 through 15

For the opening three miles before falling back. He came on near the end and had the fifth fastest time ever of 21:43. The 28-year-old Providence College sophomore was fourth a year ago in his debut in the Five Mile. Charles Breyer was fourth in 22:06 and Brendan Quinn, a 23-year-old graduate of Providence College, slipped two places from last year and had to settle for fifth place in 22:10.

The women's division winner also had a link to the Irish Connection. Janice Cataldo, trained by Mick O'Shea, who didn't run this year because of a hamstring pull, ran away with the top spot in 26:56. Last year's champ, Leslie Wixon of Glastonbury, overcame a series of injuries to take second place with a time of 27:25.

Coghlan, currently residing in Rye, N.Y., who hopes to make the 1984 Ireland Olympic Team, turned in the second fastest clocking ever of 21:36. Treacy had a time of 21:46, which was the fourth fastest time in the history of the Manchester race. Treacy won in 1978 and 1979 before sitting out the last two years because of leg miseries. The next three places Thursday also went to Irishmen. Rich O'Flynn, the ICA and NCAA Division I qualifying champion, stayed up with the leaders

Narrowing would limit space for runners

Runners in Thanksgiving Day race Thursday had the full width of Main Street for the start and finish of their run, but they won't in future years if the current concept for reconstruction of Main Street passes all the hurdles before it. The plan calls for raised pedestrian areas at intersections. Like the modules in an earlier plan for the street they would jut out into the street, leaving a narrower portion of it at grade for runners. The effect would probably be that the starting lineup for the race would stretch out longer. The pedestrian areas in the latest plan by Fuss and O'Neill, engineers, would be built on the street, near intersections, where angle parking cannot be permitted.

FUSS SAID the state Department of Transportation has insisted that angle parking be arranged so that there was a length of two automobiles between the first angle parking space and an intersection. That was to permit storage of one car waiting to get into a parking space that was being vacated and one waiting to proceed in the travel lane. Now the plan does not meet that rigid specification. The closest angle space is one car length from the intersection. But that first space is restricted to parking for the handicapped and thus will get less use. Whether the state DOT accepts that reasoning is one of the questions that will be answered in the various reviews of the plan. The pedestrian areas will occupy the space where the parking would not be permitted in any case. And, because they protrude into the street, they will make the crosswalk for pedestrians safer. The plan, now in a preliminary stage, was unveiled by Walter Fuss, of the engineering firm, at a meeting of town officials Tuesday night.

AMONG ITS PROVISIONS is one that would prohibit a left turn from Main Street to St. James Street, which would remain one-way westbound. Northbound drivers on Main Street would have to go one block further to Park Street in order to turn west. Drivers bound east to west across Main Street would probably use Oak Street and Purnell Place to get to Park Street. The east-west leg of Purnell Place would be one way west, not one-way east as it now is. To leave it one-way east would require a fifth lane to permit left turns into Park Street. Extending that lane would eliminate 12 parking spaces on the west side of the street between Park and Locust streets. Fuss said that to permit the left turn from Main to St. James might make it necessary to have a fifth lane there for storage of cars. There would be no great change in the traffic light system, but new equipment would have to be installed. The state does not favor an attempt to rehabilitate the present equipment. There would be no light at Forest Street, but there would be one at Maple Street. Fuss said traffic data do not warrant the Forest Street light. The light at Brainerd Place would be eliminated. A bus stop at the head of downtown Main Street would be moved south to a point near the fountain in Center Park south of the Mary Cheney Library and would become an aesthetic focal point. Director James P. Fogarty questioned that move because it would mean a longer walk for bus-transfer passengers between that stop and one on Center Street. Ultimately the plan will be the subject of a public hearing. An earlier plan went to public hearing and was rejected by the state afterwards as being too expensive. The current plan cuts the construction cost to about \$4 million, about half the construction cost of the earlier plan. It also provides for four lanes of moving traffic. It takes 114 parking spaces off Main Street and replaces all but 29 of them in new off-street parking.

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