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Manchester Herald

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Clear, breezy tonight and Saturday — See page 2



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.

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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 Wrixon of Glastonbury, overcame a series of injuries to take second place with a time of 27:25.

Wrixon, a freshman at Boston College, has been slowed by an assortment of injuries including tendinitis but because "I was home." Over at Memorial Field, East Catholic won a 14-0 football match with Manchester High School that had more than the usual importance. The victory by East not only gave it a 4-4 lead in the series against Manchester but also a spot in the state playoff championship. East, 9-1, will face unbeaten 10-6 Hand High of Madison in the Class MM title game Friday night, Dec. 2, at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Manchester, which won the final CCHL championship, closes out its best season in recent history under first-year coach Ron Courmyer at 8-2.

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 ICA4 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. FUSSE 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

Cease-fire agreement is reached

By Holo Khoury
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — The foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia today said they have worked out a Palestinian cease-fire agreement that calls for the evacuation of rival guerrillas from northern Lebanon in two weeks.

As the four-point agreement was announced in Damascus, a rebel commander warned his forces will attack Tripoli if besieged PLO leader Yasser Arafat begins "playing games" and fails to leave the northern port city. Dissident and loyalist Palestinian guerrilla spokesmen had no immediate comment on the announcement at news conference by the Syrian and Saudi Foreign ministers. Heavy machine gun and mortar clashes flared along Tripoli's perimeter earlier today, prompting more civilians to flee the shattered city 42 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed in the Tripoli area since rebels launched an offensive earlier this month that drove Arafat and his men out of two refugee camps into densely populated areas of the city.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said the four-point accord would be supervised by Tripoli's own Higher Coordination Committee, which groups local militia and political factions. Khaddam said the agreement called for a stable and permanent cease-fire in and around Tripoli, the use of peaceful methods to negotiate a political settlement, and the departure of all Palestinian guerrillas from Tripoli within two weeks from the day the plan is communicated to the warring factions. Under the agreement, the Higher Coordination Committee, headed by former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami will supervise the implementation of the cease-fire and the departure of Palestinian forces with their arms.

Khaddam said the Saudi Arabian and Syrian governments will provide Karami with all the assistance he needs to implement the agreement. He did not elaborate but political sources said the assistance might include the dispatch of Arab observers to help police the cease-fire and the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the city and the region around Tripoli. Shortly before the Syrian Saudi Arabian cease-fire announcement, a rebel guerrilla field commander warned that a three-day cease-fire was due to expire tonight and said the rebels would attack if there were no signs Arafat was leaving.

"But at the same time we are waiting for practical moves ... If we think he (Arafat) is leaving, then we will maintain the cease-fire. But if he is playing games, we will go into Tripoli. We hope he will go without a fight," Abu Mujahed said. "We have the power to get him out militarily but we do not want to destroy Tripoli," he said. Arafat said Thursday he agreed to a Saudi Arabian peace plan but would not leave until negotiators determine who controls the nearby Palestinian refugee camps of Beddawi and Nahr Al Bared. "Arafat wants to go out in the same way as from Beirut — with the symbols of victory," said chief rebel spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, referring to Arafat's defiant departure from Beirut in the summer of 1982 when Israeli invaders surrounded the Lebanese capital.

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A timely delivery

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. apparently even caught his wife by surprise when he announced to reporters their second child will arrive a week from today and in all likelihood be a girl.

Lesson on death

For the first time, Sesame Street told children about death Thursday. A stumped "Big Bird" faced the fact that Mr. Hooper, veteran character actor Will Lee, 74, the beloved proprietor of the candy store on the popular television show, was gone. Lee died last December of cancer.

Caroline Kennedy's friend

Caroline Kennedy was in Washington Tuesday for a memorial service honoring President Kennedy and the next day was spotted walking on the beach near the family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., with her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and a friend, Edwin Schlossberg.

Now you know

The highest price ever paid for a turkey is \$1,600 for a 44-pound bird bought at the Pasadena Rodeo Show, Texas, from Billy R. Petty Jr., on Sept. 25, 1975.

Sutherland's dish

Actor Donald Sutherland admits to being a baseball nut. "I've got a satellite dish that allows me to pick up all the Canadian baseball games. If San Diego is playing Montreal, I can pick up a game I might not be able to get on cable."

Mitch winces

Mitch Miller actually winces when anybody refers to him as the "king of sing-a-long." "I wish they'd quit sending out those press releases," said Miller, who pioneered the television audience-participation concept in the early 1960s. "You know, in this country there are no kings anywhere. It's like Toscanini once said to Zinka Milanov when she said, 'I sing it this way, I'm the star.' Toscanini told her, 'Madame, the only stars are in heaven.'"

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 25th, the 329th day of 1983 with 36 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. Pope John the 23rd was born November 25th, 1881. Actor Ricardo Montalban was born in 1920.

On this date in history: In 1783, more than six-thousand British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, radio station WTAW in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between Texas and Texas A-and-M.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1976, more than three-thousand died in an earthquake in Turkey. A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said: "Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary."



Today in history

On Nov. 25, 1963 President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral cortege is seen crossing Memorial Bridge leading to the cemetery in background.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain ending west to east today. Partial clearing by evening. Windy and colder with highs in the 40s in the west near 60 in the east. Tonight clearing breezy and colder. Lows 25 to 35. Saturday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs around 50.

Maine: Becoming windy with rain ending from west to east today except changing to light snow or flurries over the north and mountains. Temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s. Clearing and windy tonight except for a few flurries north. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny with diminishing winds Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

New Hampshire: Becoming windy with rain ending today except changing to flurries over the north and mountains. Temperatures in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly clear and windy tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny with diminishing winds Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south.

Vermont: Heavy rain ending today. Highs in the 40s early today. Some clouds tonight. Lows near 30. Saturday clouds with a little sun. Highs in the 40s.

Long Island Sound form Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: West winds tonight 10-20 knots, but shifting to southwest 10-20 knots Saturday. Visibility improving to more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1-2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Sunday and Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday. High temperatures from the upper 40s to the mid 50s Sunday and Monday then mostly in the 40s Tuesday. Low from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday and Monday then in the upper 20s to the mid 30s Tuesday.

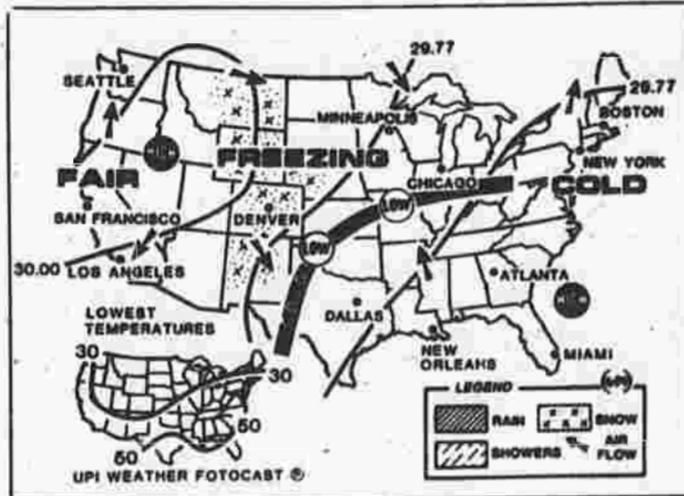
Vermont: Rain Sunday, dry Monday and a chance of rain again Tuesday. Highs in 40s and lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of some rain or snow north and showers south Sunday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.



Rain ending later today in Connecticut

Today rain ending this afternoon then partial clearing and colder. Highs near 60. Windy with southerly winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight clearing and breezy. Lows 30 to 35. Westerly winds gradually diminishing to 10 to 20 mph. Saturday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the low 50s. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Jill Yeates, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, snow will be found throughout most of the Rockies which generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36 (65), Boston 30 (52), Chicago 31 (52), Cleveland 31 (50), Dallas 34 (71), Denver 19 (34), Duluth 14 (32), Houston 55 (77), Jacksonville 40 (74), Kansas City 38 (53), Little Rock 45 (68), Los Angeles 48 (69), Miami 13 (80), Minneapolis 13 (33), New Orleans 43 (76), New York 40 (53), Phoenix 42 (61), San Francisco 42 (61), Seattle 36 (47), St. Louis 39 (62), Washington 40 (65).

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 248
Play Four: 3961

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Vermont daily: 815.
Maine daily: 061.
Rhode Island daily: 1499.
Rhode Island Grand Lot: 359, 8697, 6832, 981500.
New Hampshire daily: 1599.
New Hampshire weekly: 209 50 blue.
Massachusetts daily: 1372.
Massachusetts weekly: yellow 102 blue 72 white 7.
Numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 5464.
Maine's daily: 898.
Massachusetts daily: 0821.

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College board stance annoys MHS's Ludes

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A new twist in the investigation of a drastic drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Manchester High School Class of 1983 has Principal Ludes turning to another angle as he and the omission of 12 test-takers

Allen's defense "a lame excuse" that's "just unacceptable from a data processing point of view." He said the sort of student error which led to duplicate score listings for three Manchester students, the recording of one student age as 82 and another as zero, and the omission of 12 test-takers

on the list could have been flagged and corrected very simply by a special computer program. Ms. Allen contended that the ETS would have to hire thousands of test readers to flag obvious errors. Just compiling the list given Ludes cost a few thousand dollars, she said, and involved computer scanning of more than a million names.

When told of the cost, Ludes was skeptical. Ms. Allen sympathized with Ludes's dismay that the list took 49 days to arrive, noting that the principal has been "thoughtful and patient" all along. She said Frank Williams, assistant director

of the Northeast Region of the College Board, "honestly believed the list was in the mail twice when it was not."

Williams has been handling the MHS case, and was not available for comment Wednesday or today. Ludes said he was sure Williams promised him a rescoring, and

studies were complete. Ludes contended he needed one and was promised one before.

Ludes's EXPERIENCES with both the board and the ETS have left him disillusioned. "It is ironic that, at a time when the public education is being tested as a predictor of college performance



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ETS had taken 49 days to provide a "shoddy," error-ridden list of students who took the test, along with their respective scores, Ludes complained. His memo also revealed that some but not all of the drop may have been due to a shift in student population — fewer top-ranking students, and more of the lower-ranking ones, taking SATs during the period in question.

Late Wednesday, Judith Allen, director of the Northeast Region of the College Board, defended the ETS list against Ludes's complaint. She attributed any seeming errors to students failing to fill out their SAT registration forms correctly.

"The computer picks up exactly what the student puts down," she said. "It makes no judgments... you'd assume people would know their own birth date, for example."

She went on to say it would be "totally inappropriate" for someone in Princeton to assume that students made a mistake, and correct the error.

"She quoted a computer expression: 'Garbage in, garbage out.' 'It's a student problem, not an ETS problem,' she maintained.

LUDES CALLED Ms. Allen's defense "a lame excuse" that's "just unacceptable from a data processing point of view."

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OPINION

Recalling the class of an earlier era

I attended a reunion last week that was not my own reunion. It was a unique experience. I had heard stories from people who had attended the school reunions of their spouses and had sat in someone at the bar while the other half fable-hopped and had a fine old time.

But my wife and I were high school classmates. When we attend reunions — and there have been many of them — we embrace the same old friends and different old flames with equal lack of inhibition.

Last week's reunion, however, had nothing to do with school. It was a reunion of former employees of a women's store that was once a prominent landmark, an institution, in the city where we grew up.

It was there that my wife learned how to tuck a good-looking dress a bit back in the rack so that it would stay in stock until it was marked down.

There really were not as many outsiders like me at that reunion as you might think.

That's because Samuelson's — that's not quite the real name — was a bit like Grossinger's. A lot of people met there.

BECAUSE ALL my wife's



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

Sisters and brothers worked at least briefly at Samuelson's, and because most of their spouses did, too, I had heard stories years ago about the sort of thing that went on in the stockroom.

At any rate Samuelson's closed its doors in 1966, so it was a more innocent era we are talking about, wasn't it?

Successful waves of teenagers earned pin money and college tuitions — some of them at 40 cents an hour, or less — at Samuelson's.

There were 125 people at the reunion and everybody was recalling to mind others who could not make it. Not all were alumni of only four or five

youngful years' service. Some had spent a lifetime in merchandising. A woman of 81 was among the guests. She was smartly dressed, by the way.

The first 15 minutes of the long evening were great. Unable to plunge into the mass embrace like most of the people in the crowd, I stood aside and watched. So that's what a reunion looks like from the outside? Fascinating.

Could one ever have guessed from the universal adulation how many times those people had rubbed each other the wrong way during some Christmas shopping rush?

MR. SAMUELSON, who founded the business, was a whiz at incentive systems long before the concept had a name.

A couple of former stock boys were recalling the ritual of making boxes back in that labor-intensive day. You learned to fold and tuck fast, interlocking the boxes and then the box tops with rapid movements. A good worker could do it from a right-handed or from a left-handed orientation.

"And we used to compete to see which of us could make the biggest pile of boxes," said one of those old stock boys in retrospective amazement.

If Mr. S has ever promoted the competition, the speaker was unaware of it, but Mr. S. certainly didn't discourage it.

This particular stock boy did not stay in retailing. He went on to design the machinery that produces the boxes.

That transition was merely coincidental, of course, but most of the alumni do look back and see the paternalistic atmosphere as something they benefited from later in life.

I know because I saw dozens of middle-aged men and women hugging Mr. A. M. A., a manager, took over direct supervision of the help when the business grew too big for Mr. S. to have a personal hand in everything.

"Was Mr. A. the ogre all you people used to say he was when you were kids?" I asked one alumnus, "or was it just your perception?"

"It was just our perception," said the man, now a financial planner, "but he encouraged it. Otherwise we would have gotten out of hand."

I guess Samuelson's really was a school of sorts.

It has so many alumni because its heyday was pre-self-service and pre-automation. Everybody got a lot of personal service to go with his purchase.

"Do you remember that for a \$2.50 house dress you got a box and tissue paper between the folds?" somebody recalled.

WE STAYED right to the end, my wife and I, just as we do at our mutual reunions. I wondered as I left if the relationship between those young people, now older, and those older people, now still older, was a phenomenon of the past.

Could the young people who work a year or so nowadays at a Fast Food hold a reunion year from now that would so impress an outsider? Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think so.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Elderly X-rayed like dogs

WASHINGTON — X-ray machines intended for treating livestock and pets have been used on elderly nursing home patients under the Medicare program.

What makes this doubly outrageous is that the use of veterinary X-ray equipment on elderly invalids is allowed through a loophole in the 1974 law that set stringent federal safety standards. The loophole permits X-ray machines made before 1974 to be used on Medicare patients without federal approval, as long as they meet state standards.

In a memo intended for official eyes only, Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department, calls attention to "a potentially explosive situation now occurring in California nursing homes (concerning the use of) veterinary equipment on nursing home residents."

The memo adds: "This equipment has not been certified for use on humans and presents a definite health hazard to nursing home patients."

FEDERAL INSPECTORS have also gathered evidence that some Medicare providers are using animal X-ray machines that were made after 1974 and thus are not exempted under the "grandfather" clause. This puts them in direct violation of federal safety standards.

The problem with the veterinary machines and the older models is that they may emit excessive amounts of radiation and may give X-ray doses to greater areas of the body than necessary. They may even leave radiation burns. Yet some X-ray service providers use the unsafe machines because they are cheaper to buy and operate.

FDA experts told my reporters Stephanie Holmes and Tony Capaccio that the animal X-ray machines have been used mainly for low-dose, routine procedures. They pointed out that because the nursing home patients are elderly, the possibility of genetic damage is not significant.

The inspector general noted in his memo that so far only two Medicare providers have been caught illegally using veterinary equipment on nursing home patients. But he added: "Indications are that at least eight other California suppliers are involved in this callous disregard of the consequences of unnecessary radiation exposure."

ONE SUPPLIER, Medical Support Systems of Woodland Hills, Calif., was named in the IG's memo, which said the company's animal X-ray machines "lacked controls for protection of patients and did, in fact, violate federal safety standards."

Though the Health Care Financing Administration, which monitors Medicare, had been told of the problem with Medical Support Systems, the agency apparently took no action. "It appears that Medical Support Systems did, in fact, violate a condition of Medicare reimbursement and at the very least should have been required to make a refund," wrote Kusserow.

I sent the company copies of the complaining documents and requested comment, but the company has made no response. I've learned, however, that company executives told federal investigators there were about 60 machines in use on the West Coast that are similar to theirs.

"We do not know exactly how extensive is the use of veterinary machines on humans," Kusserow wrote, "but indications are it is a growing problem."

In Manchester

The best that town can get

The new Main Street plan was unveiled Tuesday night and it contained no real surprises. It would seem, on the basis of a quick look, that it should satisfy local critics because it is simple and does not seek to make vast changes in the nature of the street as the earlier rejected plan did.

The new plan loses 114 on-street parking spaces. But the earlier plan eliminated 125 spaces.

Short of doing nothing at all except reconstructing the street just as it is without any federal funds, the concept shown Tuesday night is probably about the best the town can get. If, indeed, the town can get it.

The state Department of Transportation did not rule out including the access road east of Main Street. But neither has DOT committed itself to accepting that road.

If the town cannot keep the road, it will have lost a key element of the plan.

Given an excuse to do so, the state will cut away everything it can except the four lanes it wants for moving traffic up and down the street.

access to the many off-street parking spaces available now or to be made available.

The DOT has said it would accept angle parking. But DOT officials made it clear that the angle-parking spaces would have to be limited to those that do not interfere with safe traffic flow.

The new plan cuts 67 angle parking space from the 238 now on the street. The state's engineers may not agree with the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm that all of the remaining 171 angle spaces are safe.

For those in town who liked the earlier module plan, with its esthetic appeal and its provision for pedestrian safety, the new plan will seem a bit barebones.

For those who think Main Street would be perfect if it were merely reconstructed without its high crown, the plan will still be too elaborate and contain too few on-street parking spaces.

Given an excuse to do so, the state will cut away everything it can except the four lanes it wants for moving traffic up and down the street.



"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... SIX MONTHS AGO THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN CALLED A MIDDLE-EAST BREAKTHROUGH..."

A letter of non-praise

By Robert Hershberger

Please be advised that this letter of praise is being forwarded to your desk in hopes of exemplifying one of your staff reporters, Sarah Hall, in reference to her story "Motorcycle minister preaches protection of biker's rights" that appeared in your Nov. 14 issue. What content, what impact, what dynamic sensationalism; what downright "back journalism" I am amazed at how a supposedly mature, experienced newswoman like Ms. Hall can still maintain the traits of a 9th Grade journalistic student who is trying to make a name for herself by stepping on the same subjects that make her living.

As for myself, being a former student of journalism and now enjoying the duty of being a contributing writer to many, not only regional, but also international publications, I can only imagine Ms. Hall's evident fantasy of being a top commenting journalist in her time. But she should be arrested, at the very least, especially when she is not only damaging to a group that is trying to do something constructive, but also her employer's reputation as well. Her misquotes, half-quotes, bias insinuations, and misleading statements, as well as her paragraph structure and discrediting insertions that have nothing to do with the original theme of the story, belongs in the dumpster behind your building instead of prime "leader" spaces of a once well-respected paper, such as yours.

If Ms. Hall is so wrapped up with this pseudo-biker stereotyped violence fetish, maybe she should look somewhere else, for I don't intend to "mangle" anyone's "nose" with my "metal rings." I've got more important things to do than to make some starry-eyed little girl's dreams come true. I've designed, initiated, and am leading a major program that has already gained international recognition. The Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, which has been operating unchallenged in the state since

1976, has five major goals. Our moral convictions are as follows:

1. To make motorcycle riding (whether sport or lifestyle) safer in the state of Connecticut.

2. To bridge the communication gap between the motorcyclist and the general public.

3. To help educate and preserve motorcyclist's rights in public accommodations.

4. To carry on the traditions of the American Biker.

As a far cry from the unkempt, brawling, boozehounds, Ms. Hall made us out to be.

It was my understanding that this article was supposed to be primarily about the foundation and accomplishments of our Church (or congregation, if you will).

What does my marital status, my handicap, my Cadillac hearse "company car" or my being convicted back in 1974 of disorderly conduct, have anything to do with my religious preferences? It is to the best of my understanding that the country is governed by something called a Constitution. Not only a document, but a belief to which a lot of people with "scraggly hair" and who were "utterly serious" fought for, so people such as Ms. Hall could degrade without fear of repercussion.

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Editor's note: The Rev. Hershberger is responding to a Nov. 14 Manchester Herald article. The writer, Sarah E. Hall, the reference to Hershberger's taken from a Manchester police report.

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Obituaries

Loel Erickson
Mrs. Lael Erickson of Rock Island, Ill., wife of the late Rev. Knut E. Erickson, former pastor of the local Emanuel Lutheran Church, died Nov. 18 after a short illness.

Mrs. Erickson leaves four daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Watt of Cambridge, England, Mrs. Evelyn Hogue, Gloversville, N.Y., Mrs. Sylvia Collinson, Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Gloria Anderson, Carbondale, Pa. All four daughters attended schools in Manchester.

Funeral services were held Monday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Rock Island.

Harold E. Carpenter
Harold E. Carpenter, 70, of 35 1/2 Walker St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had been a Manchester resident for 20 years and had formerly lived in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

He was born in Adams, Mass., on March 3, 1913. He retired in 1976 after 25 years as a machinist with Pratt & Whitney.

Besides his wife, the former Eunice S. Bruffee, he leaves one son, Brian A. Carpenter of East Windsor; a brother, Lyle Carpenter of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in Arms Cemetery in Shelburne Falls, Mass. The Smith-Kellogg Funeral Home of Shelburne Falls is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

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.
Born in Manchester on Dec. 27, 1913, he had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before his retirement seven years ago, he was an underwriter with the Acta Life & Casualty Cos. in Hartford, where he had worked for 43 years.

Pastor Erickson served the local church from June 1932 to February 1939.

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He was born in Adams, Mass., on March 3, 1913. He retired in 1976 after 25 years as a machinist with Pratt & Whitney.

Besides his wife, the former Eunice S. Bruffee, he leaves one son, Brian A. Carpenter of East Windsor; a brother, Lyle Carpenter of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in Arms Cemetery in Shelburne Falls, Mass. The Smith-Kellogg Funeral Home of Shelburne Falls is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association.

Esther M. Johnson
Former Manchester resident Esther M. Johnson died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Sweden and had lived in Manchester for many years. She belonged to the Emanuel Lutheran Church, and to the church choir. She was a member of the Vasa Order Scandia for more than 50 years.

Forty years ago, she and her sister established the Hartford Stenographic Bureau, which they owned and operated for 25 years. She is survived by one brother, Roy C. Johnson, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Clinton E. "Rocky" Wimble Jr.
Clinton E. "Rocky" Wimble Jr., 63, of 137 Spruce St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., on Nov. 15, 1920, and had lived in Manchester for the past two years. Wimble was a World War II veteran. He served with the Army in Europe during the European theater and was taken as a prisoner of war.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Telft of Manchester, Mrs. Teddy Roderick of Vermont, and Mrs. Elizabeth Millette of South Burlington, Vt.

A prayer service is scheduled at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are today (Friday) at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Lutheran Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Woman hospitalized after crash

A Manchester woman remained in the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital this morning following an accident on Adams Street near Hilliard Street in the early hours of Thanksgiving Day.

Doreen M. Small, 22, of 10 Camp Meeting Road, suffered head trauma and lacerations on her face when her Honda Civic was struck broadside by a Buick Regal shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday.

The accident remains under investigation, police said today. Quick's statement to police said the car was driven by Mr. Small gave no indication of making a turn. He

was taken to MMH following the accident, treated for a laceration on his right knee and released, the MMH spokeswoman said.

Ms. Small was brought to MMH following the accident and later transferred to Hartford. She remained in critical condition today.

Ms. Small had to be extricated from her car by the Eighth District Fire Department before being taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Injuries minor as car burns in crash

A car burst into flame on Route 44 in Bolton when it was struck from behind Wednesday as the driver went to turn onto Vernon Road.

Passers-by pulled the driver, Earl White, of 31 Vernon Road from the car. There were only minor injuries.

White was driving east when he stopped to make the turn. An eastbound car driven by Steven Young of 1536 N. River Road, Coventry, struck the white car in the rear. Young was charged with traveling unreasonably fast, according to State Police from the Colchester troop who investigated.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. About 10 minutes later a car being driven by a firefighter on his way to fire was struck by another

vehicle on Route 44. The firefighter was Robert A. Highter of 20 Carpenter Road, Bolton. The driver of the other car was Donna Tupper of 87 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. She was charged with failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle. Police say she made a U-turn and struck the Highter car, which was following fire apparatus.

The reconstruction involved the part of Adams Street north of Hilliard Street. The section south of Hilliard Street was reconstructed in 1977.

Resolution a surprise

General Manager Robert B. Weiss took the new Board of Directors by surprise Tuesday night when he introduced a resolution they knew nothing about.

It also came as a surprise to Terry Kotsch, the secretary to the directors.

The resolution commended her for putting United Way contributions from town employees over the goal. They had traditionally fallen short, but when she took over, the employees contributed \$2,568, which is 163 percent of the goal.

The resolution passed, and Weiss got a kiss when he presented the document to Mrs. Kotsch.

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SPORTS
Coghlan outduels Treacy to tape

Star-studded field turns in some of the best times ever

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There was a pack of 10 at the mile mark and a group of four at the two-mile mark but when it came down near the finish all that was left was two members of the Irish Connection.

Defending two-time champion Eamonn Coghlan showed his heels to two-time winner John Treacy, who returned here after a two-year absence, in the closing 200 yards to win the 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race by 25 yards before a crowd of 30,000 in 48-degree weather.

A record field of 5,500 started the race promptly at 10 a.m. Coghlan, world indoor mile record holder, turned in a time of 21:38 to outduel Treacy, who was caught in 21:40. These were the second and fourth fastest times in the history of the race. Treacy, winner here in 1978 and 79 in his only two previous appearances, set the record for the officially measured 4.77 mile course with a time of 21:26 in his second try.

It was advertised as a star-studded field and that's what panned out as the top six finishers recorded half of the top dozen times ever in race history.

Twenty-year-old Richard O'Flynn fourth a year ago in his initial try, stayed with the leaders and took the lead at the top of the hill on Porter Street before Treacy took control for awhile. O'Flynn started to fall back at the three-mile marker but came on strong near the finish to take third place with a time of 21:43. His time was the fifth fastest ever.

Charles Broagy and Brendan Quinn, representing John and Wales Athletic Club and New Balance Track Club respectively, took fourth and fifth placements

with times of 22:08 and 22:10, the seventh and eighth best times ever. Broagy and the 23-year-old Quinn were also part of the Irish Connection that has won five of the last six races and dominated the top group of runners since 1978.

The lone exception was in 1980 when Charlie Duggan outgated the field. Duggan, former Hartford resident who now lives in Tampa, Fla. took 10th place with a time of 2:54. He was representing the Athletics Post Track Club.

Randy Thomas, making his first appearance in Manchester, raced to the early lead and had it at the mile mark going out in 4:25. He, however, couldn't hold his opening pace and fell back, finishing sixth in 22:21. That was still the 12th fastest time ever.

"I felt great. I guess the morale of the story is never get in a foot race with Coghlan on Main Street," Thomas said. The 31-year-old Thomas out of Amherst, Mass., was representing the Tiger International Track Club. It was felt if anyone could give the Irish Connection a run for its money, he would be the one.

"I went out in 4:25. I knew exactly what everyone was going to do. Everything went as I knew it would except my own running. I went out in 4:25 and then had problem breathing on the hill. I feel the hill came too soon," Thomas said.

It was a group of four — Treacy, Quinn, O'Flynn and Coghlan — near the front at the two mile mark. It stayed that way until near Highland Park Market when Quinn started to fall back. O'Flynn was with the leaders and in fact led as they made the turn onto Porter Street but then Treacy regained the lead.

Coghlan jumped into the lead in front of the Highland Park School past the three-mile mark. "After three miles I put on a surge for 400 meters but he stayed with me. I knew he was in good shape," Coghlan said.

With O'Flynn falling back after three miles, it became a two-man race with Coghlan and Treacy running shoulder-to-shoulder. They stayed that way as they turned onto East Center Street near Autumn Street with Coghlan surging ahead near Benton Street.

The four-mile mark time was 18:16 for the leaders with O'Flynn 10 yards back. The pair made the turn onto Main Street with Coghlan, noted for a finishing kick, turning it on in front of Paul's Point and sprinting to a 25-yard victory with the second fastest time ever.

"Winning was more important today than going for the record. If I had broken the record it would have been nice," said the 31-year-old Coghlan, who celebrated his birthday this past Monday.

"After the final turn, I was confident," he added. "Thomas, for his part, wasn't too happy with his sixth place finish. He wasn't particularly upset, either. "I didn't break up the Connection," he calmly said. "I was very much aware of it (the Connection) and I didn't want them all to beat me. It turned out they all did. Oh, well."

Thomas knew the Irish Connection were each trying for the win. "They're not like Eastern European runners. Each one of them did what he thought he had to do. That's why I knew it would be a very fast race."

"I thought there would be seven runners near 22:40 but it turned into a three-man race and then into a two-man race. It should have laid

back and gone after them but I got excited. This is such a great race. I'm not as racing fit as I thought I was," Thomas said.

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Top male 40-49 was Peter Vangarderen in 24:29 with Eddie Durmas and Tom Durie second and third respectively. Top male 50-59 was Lee Chisholm in 28:13 with John Treworthy second and Walt Gale third. Top female 50-59 was Adeline Kearney in 35:58 and the top female 40-49 was unknown. Top male 60 or older was Mirona Salomone in 46:56. Top female high school runner was Cheryl Simon in 26:11.

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Eamonn Coghlan, 1983 champion

Coghlan happy with the win

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus
"I was more satisfied with winning than in trying to go after the record, 31-year-old Eamonn Coghlan noted after he out-kicked fellow town, it may be a small town but it's big in the racing world for anyone who ever came here. I never realized the enthusiasm that could be shown for a road race," Coghlan added.

Coghlan, former Villanova star, felt his biggest rival would be Treacy, O'Flynn, Charlie Broagy and Brendan Quinn, all former Providence College stars, as was Treacy. He was right on the button as the latest members of the Irish Connection finished in that exact order. Surprisingly, Coghlan said he didn't expect to be extended by Randy Thomas, the non-Irish hope to break the tape.

"The weather conditions were just perfect, just like in Ireland," Coghlan said. Treacy, making a comeback after being sidelined for nearly two years by back problems, was pleased as punch with his effort. Triumphant in his only two previous starts in the Five Miler between the first and two mile mark (Highland Street).

"I kicked for about 100 meters after the last turn but I knew that I would win when John didn't try to break me," he added as he sipped on a cold drink. Like Coghlan, Treacy is a two-time world champion, cross country by his specialty, but he met his match on this fine November morning before 30,000 spectators that rimmed many parts of the course in 48-degree temperature.

Coghlan has raced all over the world since starting out as an 11-year-old in his native Dublin but he has a warm spot in his Irish heart for Manchester. "I really enjoy coming here, this is my third year. The people have been just great to me, not only the Irish, but everyone. This is what racing is all about."

"It's incredible, the press coverage here, it's bigger and better than in national and world level events." Treacy said of the Irish Connection. "Outside of Eamonn, we all train together in Providence and on weekends I train with Eamonn in New York."

Local runners did well in Five Miler

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
Local runners were not expected to win the 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning. And they didn't as the Irish Connection remains supreme.



John Treacy (left) and Eamonn Coghlan, two members of the Irish Connection, were shoulder to shoulder as they turned down Main Street heading towards the finish line in Thursday's 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. Coghlan pulled ahead in the final 200 yards to win with a time of 21:35, second fastest ever here.

Irish Connection runs away with top five '83 placements

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus
Don't ever count out the Irish Connection. It regards to the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, at least in the last half dozen years. Since John Treacy came out of Providence College in 1978 to show his heels to the pack, Irish runners have won five of the last six races.

The winner's list Thursday had the latest edition of the Irish Connection grabbing off the top five placements in a field that numbered over 5,500. Following Eamonn Coghlan across the finish line were John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn, Charles Broagy and Brendan Quinn, the 1983 edition of the Irish Connection.

Two years ago, Coghlan led the Irish Connection to the first four places, including a triple tie for second place featuring Ray Treacy, Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn. A year ago, Coghlan raced around the 4.77 mile course in winning with Quinn third and Richard O'Flynn fourth.

NCAA cross country titles as well as England intercollegiate crown, felt fired after running in the NCAA finals last Monday and placing sixth in Bethlehem, Pa. O'Flynn and Broagy finished first and second in the New England Relays 10-K in Manchester last June.

Last year the chief threat to the Irish Connection was Greg Meyer of Boston. He battled Coghlan tooth and nail until the final 200 yards and finished three seconds behind. This year, Randy Thomas, like Meyer, one of Uncle Sam's best distance runners, was the man rated the best shot at ending the Irish string but he was no match for Coghlan and Company, placing 45 seconds in back of Coghlan in sixth place. Perhaps it will take an Alberto Salazar next year to catch the Irish Connection.

Until such time, the Irish Connection remains supreme. O'Flynn, winner of the IC4A and

Prize Winning List

Place	Name	Affiliation	Time
1	Eamonn Coghlan	New York A.C.	21:36
2	John Treacy	Johnson and Wales	21:40
3	Richard O'Flynn	Providence College	21:43
4	Charles Breagy	Johnson and Wales	22:06
5	Brendan Quinn	New Balance T.C.	22:10
6	Randy Thomas	Tiger International T.C.	22:21
7	Gary Nixon	Middletown R.C.	22:25
8	Gerry O'Reilly	Villanova	22:28
9	Paul Oparowski	New Balance T.C.	22:46
10	Charles Duggan	Athletes Foot T.C.	22:54
11	Mike Gagne	UConn	22:57
12	David Raunig	Johnson and Wales	22:58
13	Brendan Reilly	Greater Boston T.C.	23:05
14	John Byasiewicz	UConn	23:06
15	Jim Uhrig	Johnson and Wales	23:08
16	Tim DeValve	Manchester A.C.	23:18
17	Sean O'Neill	Villanova	23:20
18	David Lutoff	Conn. College	23:28
19	Bob Clifford	New Balance T.C.	23:29
20	Rob Day	Saucony R.T.	23:33
21	Mike Roy	Manchester A.C.	23:40
22	Richard Cave	Shore A.C.	23:42
23	Alan Carthy	UConn	23:44
24	Ron Knapp	Williamatic A.C.	23:46
25	Steve Gates	Manchester A.C.	23:49

Women's Open: 1. Janice Cataldo 26:56, 2. Leslie Wrixon 27:25, 3. Claire Sullivan 27:30.
Men 40-49: 1. Peter Vangarderen 24:29, 2. Ernie Dumas 24:30, 3. Tom Durie 25:00.
Men 50-59: 1. Lee Chisholm 28:13, 2. John Treaworthy 28:25, 3. Walt Gale 29:10.

Male High School: 1. Vinnie Liscomb, Manchester 24:40, 2. Bill Johns 25:13, 3. Ron Adams, East Catholic 25:39.
Female High School: 1. Cheryl Simoni 30:11, 2. Wendy Carr 30:12, 3. Felicia Falkowski 30:13.
First Manchester high school: Vinnie Liscomb 24:40.
Female 40-49: 1. Unknown (No. 7671) 29:03, 2. Josephine Marchetti 29:10, 3. Patty Parmelee 30:30.
Female 50-59: 1. Adeline Kearney 35:58, 2. Muriel Maschi 38:39, 3. Barbara Goldberg 39:48.
Men 50 plus: Charles Robbins 29:25
Women 50 plus: Mirona Salomene 46:56.

Thomas failed to unseat Irish

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Tall Randy Thomas was the chief hope to break the Irish Connection in Thursday's Five Mile Road Race but it wasn't to be.



Randy Thomas failed in quest

The one-time University of Massachusetts runner, one of the top distance runners in the United States for the last decade and current Irish coach at UMass, had to be content to be in the also-ran class.

True, he made the top 10, placing sixth, and was the early leader over the first two miles, but he couldn't match the pace of the Irish delegation that grabbed off the top five places.

"I was disappointed with my finish," Thomas said, "but I lost to some pretty good runners. This was a great field." No argument there. The 1983 field was the best ever in having top quart last year in 1982, which matched Amby Burfoot's course record set in 1972 before John Treacy came along to lower that to 22:23 in 1978 and the current standard of 21:36 in 1979.

"I ran a great first third, about a 4:25 for the first mile, a poor second third but a great last third. I tried to get out as fast as possible but I found that I couldn't keep up," the 30-old coach said.

"I really enjoyed the challenge against those Irish runners. After all, how many runners anywhere can beat an Eamonn Coghlan or a John Treacy?"

"I was running a steady 4:36 mile and Eamonn and John were running at 4:30. That was the whole race in a nutshell.



Janice Cataldo, woman's champion

Champion Cataldo was surprise entry

By Adele Anole
Focus Editor

Janice Cataldo didn't know until last week that she was even going to run the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

"I was waiting for Mick O'Shea to find me a spot to stay," Cataldo said. "I was a surprise entry."

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East's defense humbles Manchester

14-0 win puts Eagles in MM playoff against Hand

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Defense was the theme of this Thanksgiving Classic — though not the defense you might expect.

The Manchester High defense had four-star reviews throughout the year, but it was the East Catholic defense which took top billing in the Eagles' 14-0 shutout at Memorial Field Thursday before a record crowd of 6,100.

The victory advances East, 9-1, to the Class MM championship game against Hand High either Friday night, Dec. 2, or Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Manchester, the CCIL champs, finishes at 8-2.

In the clean-hitting, brutally physical contest, the East defense held Manchester to just 127 yards rushing and 18 yards passing. Led by linebackers Joe Leslie and Rob Hayhurst, the defensive player of the game, the Eagles shut down the Indians five times when Manchester penetrated as far as the East 30 yard line.

"I didn't know our defense would hold out as long as it did," said East Coach Jody Kelly, who saw his Eagles take a 5-4 lead in the series rivalry. The defense was the difference. Our defense plays with a great deal of intensity. The hitting was second to none.

"It was the most physical game I've ever been in," said East running back Doug Post, the offensive player of the game who ran up 112 yards on 22 carries and scored both Eagle TDs. His first score came on a seven-yard run with 10:19 left in the first half, his second a 22-yard halfback counter up the middle which tied the East victory with 6:22 to play.

Though each team tried a halfback pass early, no one was surprised that the game turned out to be won and lost on the line of scrimmage. East was incomplete in its three pass attempts, totaling all of its 160 yards on the ground.

"There were no surprises," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer. "From the 10 to the 10 we moved the ball all over the place. But the key was their quickness. Hayhurst and Leslie had outstanding games at linebacker. That Hayhurst had one of the finest games at linebacker I've ever seen."

"We knew everything they were gonna do," said Hayhurst. "Coach prepared us real well. The only thing that was as hard hitting as this was Xavier."

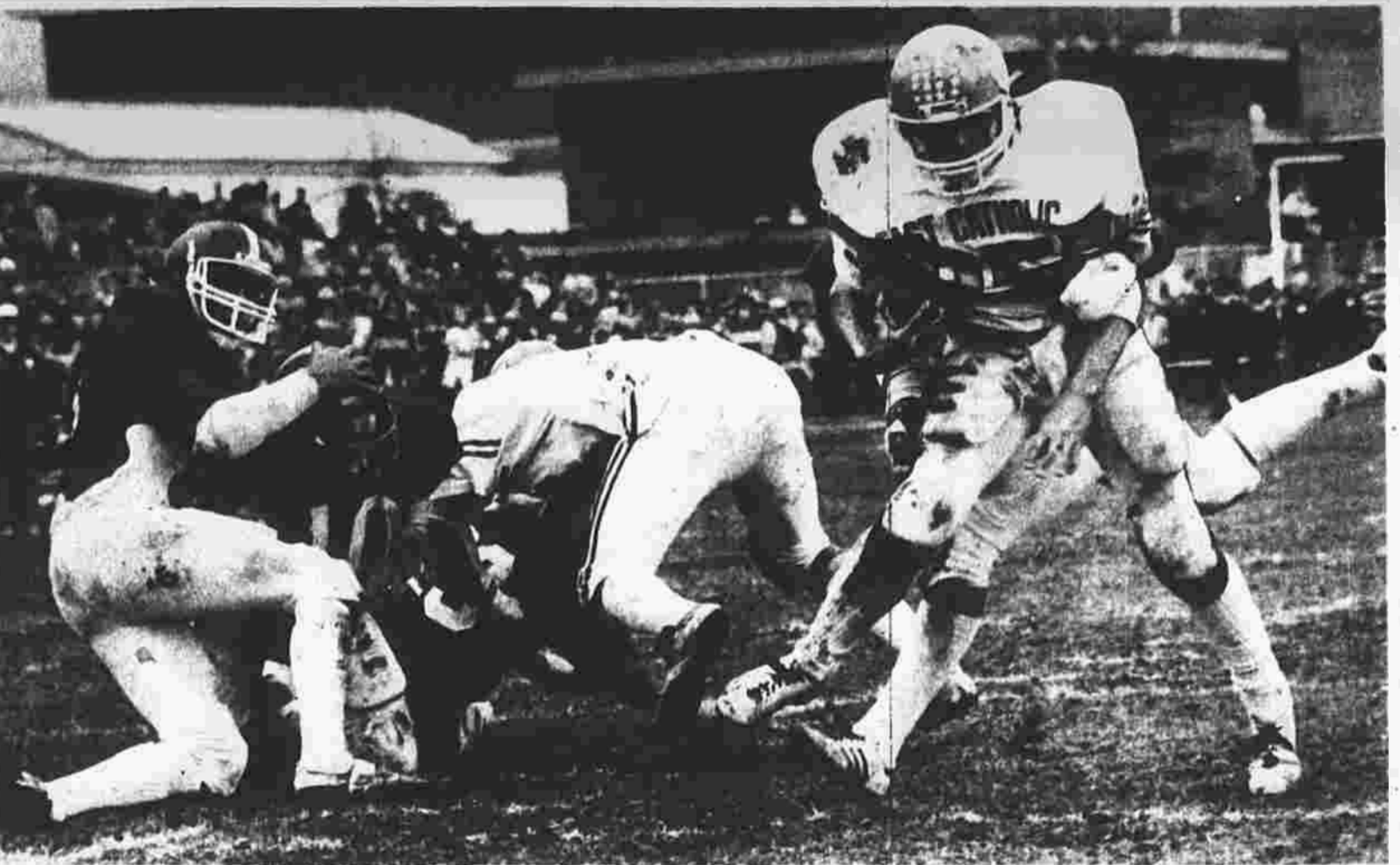
What led to both East Catholic scores was Manchester's bugaboo an Indian long — mistakes. Only the Eagles won the first team all season to directly capitalize on the season errors.

Near the end of the first quarter, Manchester's Dave Marzotta went back punt but had trouble handling a low snap. He tried to scramble for the first down, but Gary Riley dropped him at the Indians' 49. East then sustained its longest drive of the day, a nine-play march culminating when Post picked his way through a hole in the right side of the Manchester line and dragged three defenders into the end zone.

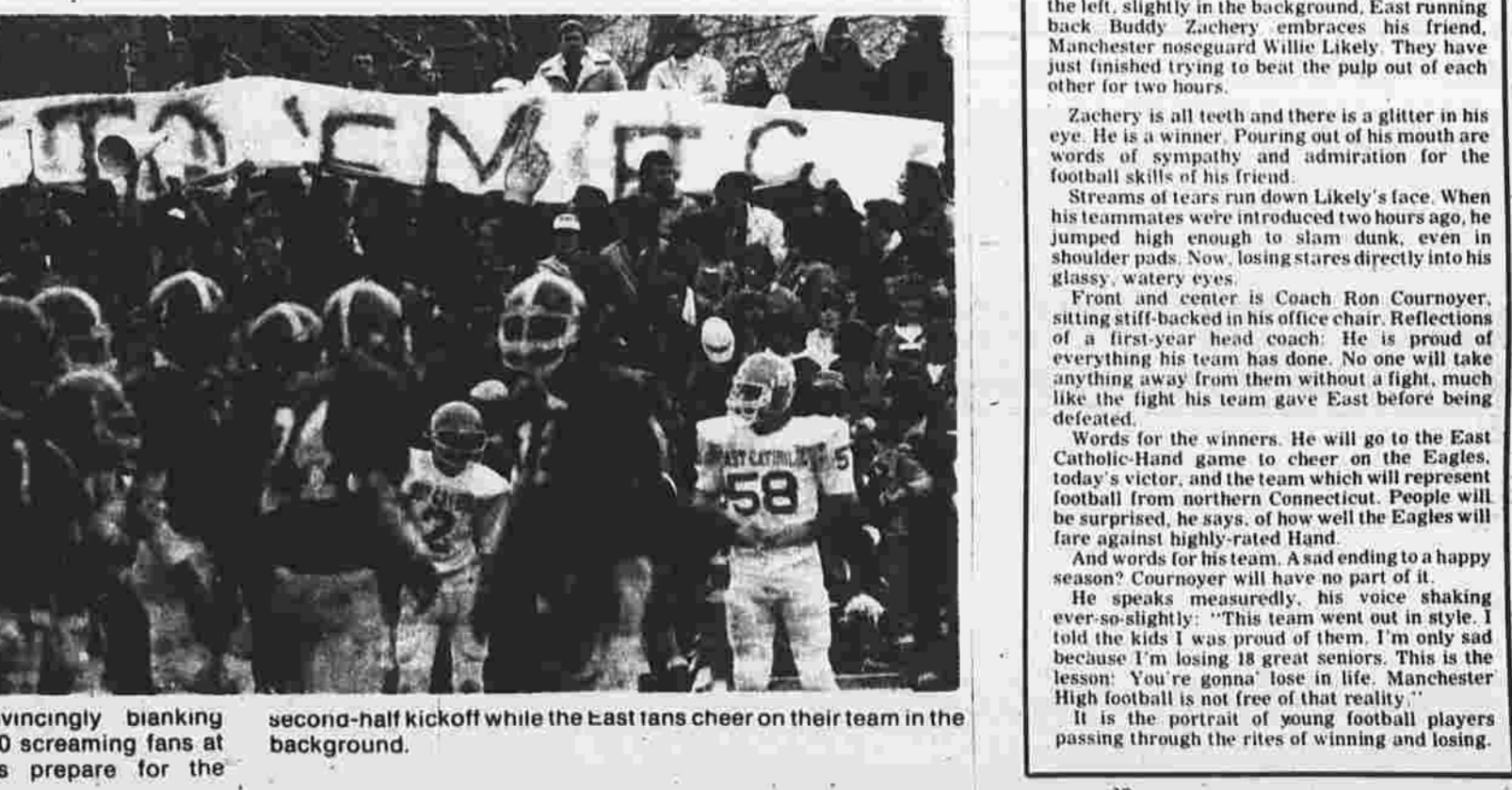
Manchester drove toward the end of the half after Eli McFoley took a punt 26 yards up the left side and was knocked out of bounds at the East 34. But with a third-and-seven from the Eagle 31, Chris Dwyer intercepted his second pass of the half when quarterback Jim Fogarty tried to hit Ray Lata and East went into the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

Manchester dominated the third quarter, limiting East to just nine plays offensively. At one point the Indians made it to the East 14 but on fourth-and-seven, Leslie burst through the line and sacked Fogarty at the 27.

Two plays later, though, Fogarty returned the favor by making a timely interception when East quarterback John Gliberto tried to connect with Darby on a bomb. Manchester again drove but East again held, with Paul Burke knocking down a third-and-nine pass near the goal line.



The players — and mascots — went at it fast and furious during the Manchester line for East's first TD. Bottom, Manchester Indian Mike Suhie uses the water bottle to subdue East Eagle Laurie Peschke.



East did it to them Thursday, convincingly blanking Manchester, 14-0, before a crowd of 6,100 screaming fans at Memorial Field Thursday. The players prepare for the second-half kickoff while the East fans cheer on their team in the background.

Local runners did well in Five Miler

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formed Manchester Athletic Club placing a number in the top 50. Among its finishers was Tim DeValve. The University of Connecticut cross country senior co-captain, who was 11th a year ago, took 16th this year with a time of 23:18 and was far from disappointed in his placement.

"You can run the same year after year and finish worse because they are bringing in more and more top runners," DeValve said. "What about the field? Oh man, that's why I was back further. These guys keep coming and it's great for the town, great for the race."

One other member of the fledgling Manchester Athletic Club hit the top 25 prize list. Mike Roy, a freshman at Dartmouth, turned in a time of 23:21 to take 21st place.

"It's quite different from what I expected," said Robert Faherty of Tampa, Fla., noting the number of world-class runners who participated.

"The crowd is great. It's great to see all the support," said Mary Canarie, 21, of Springfield, Mass. The crowd also proved supportive for the many vendors.

Sieve Gephard of Manchester, who was selling T-shirts and posters on Main Street, said sales were brisk prior to the race.

"There are so many red shirts," lamented Mary Piro, 32, of Vernon, as she strained to locate her husband amid a group of runners heading toward the finish line.

"But even those spectators who keep none of the runners seemed to find the race exciting.

"They're getting so many runners," it's getting to be like New York (Marathon), said Charles Semroy of 268, Alton St. Semroy said he has attended the race for 20 years.

"The start of it is really awe-inspiring," said McFee, 27, of 119 Lakewood Circle South.

Patty Kilpatrick, 23, of Coventry, said she enjoyed "the excitement and all the people." She added that this year's crowd seemed smaller than last year's.

Burfoot offers acclaim

People in town make the race

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

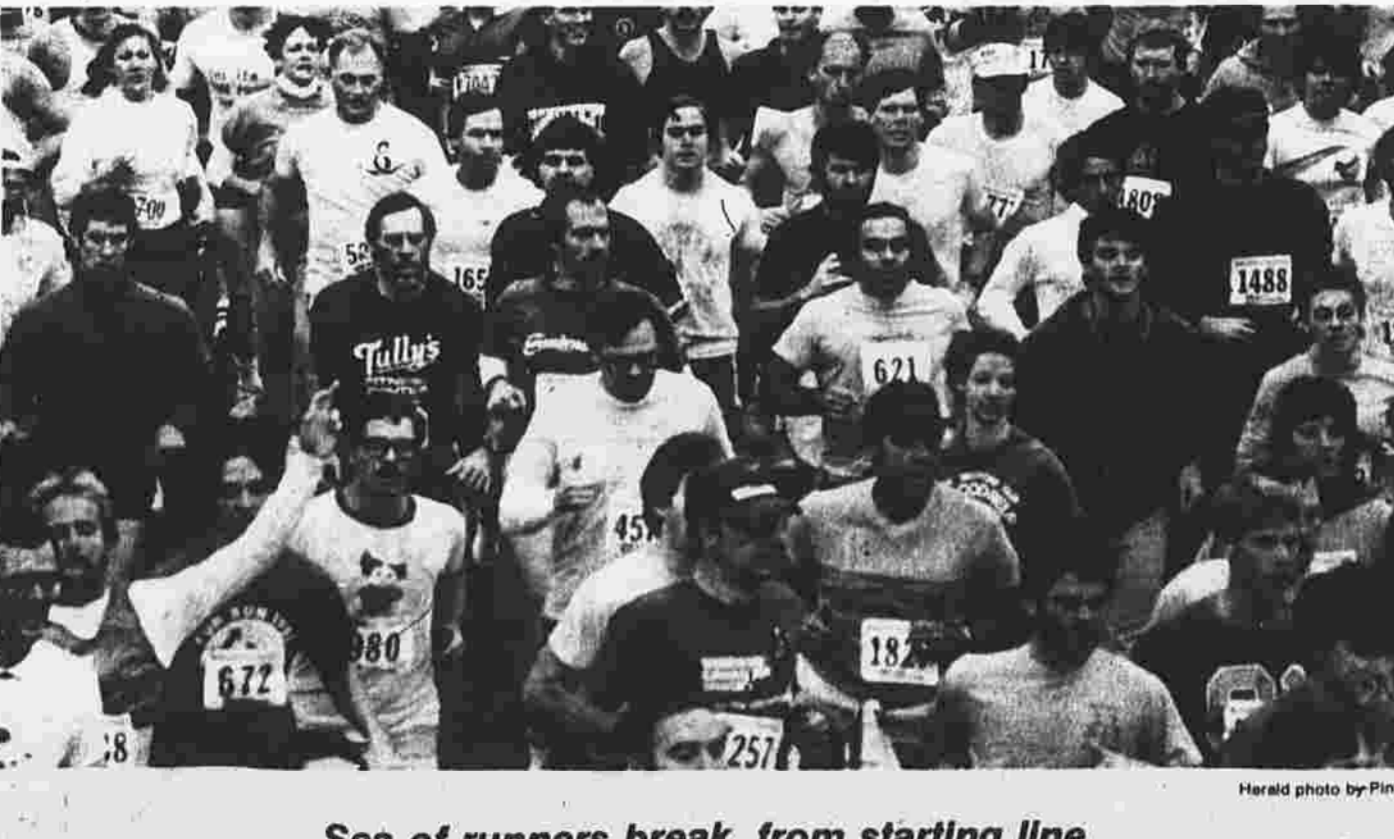
What makes the Manchester Five Mile Road Race so great? What makes it appealing to over 5,500 runners and 30,000 spectators?

"It's a simple answer. The people. The people of Manchester make the race. Very, very much so," says Amby Burfoot, one who should know. The 37-year-old Burfoot holds the title of "King of the Five Miles" as he holds an unprecedented nine titles, including winning seven in a row.

"The people came first and then the runners. Word got out to the runners about Manchester. Runners are incredible hams. We do enough running in the day that it's nice to run and it's like you are on stage," said the bearded Burfoot, who was happy to see his time come down from a year ago.

"I don't recognize people as such but I hear voices more than I see people. And sometimes you feel guilty. They know you and you don't know them. But it's the general acclaim," Burfoot, who wore his lucky painter's white cap, added.

"The people that's what makes the race. And the runners today also make the Five Miles. Where else can you get a world class field together on Thanksgiving Day? Manchester can raise the money that the race exclusively belongs to it. And you can thank the people first."



Sea of runners break from starting line

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NFL roundup Steelers devoured and Dallas triumphs

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll will never want to see a turkey again. It will remind him of the Thanksgiving game his team was stuffed, roasted and devoured.

"I can't remember a game since I've been at Pittsburgh like this one," said Noll after the Steelers were eaten alive by the Detroit Lions 45-3. "I believe this is the worst loss we've ever suffered."

"Maybe we should just lobby to outlaw Thanksgiving games. It seems like we just don't play that well with short preparation."

Detroit scored the first four touchdowns in the Thanksgiving Day and its defense picked off five passes. Quarterback Eric Hipple threw a pair of TD passes to tight end Ulysses Norris in the Lions' first four possessions.

Noll accused Detroit of picking his linemen and defensive backs because Norris was wide open on the plays.

"They had some great pick plays they threw out against us," Noll said.

Hipple blamed the Steelers' defense.

"We don't have any pick plays," Hipple said. "The closest thing we have is a 3-yard play where we cover a man in motion. We use that to get first downs. They cover the middle, they bunch guys in there, so when you send guys across the middle, they tend to run into each other."

"I think we just caught them off guard. Once you get going even the best defensive team can have problems. They start guessing."

The Steelers fell to 9-4 after their second loss in a row following a seven-game winning streak.

"In my opinion," Pittsburgh defensive back Mel Blount said, "they played very above their heads. It will be a long time before they play this way again."

"They jumped on us early and never let us get our heads above water. This is not the end of the world, this is just another game, we'll be back next week."

Detroit, raised its record to 7-6, a half-game off the NFC Central Division lead.

"This was what we hoped for in our fondest dreams," Detroit coach Monte Clark said. "But we would have settled for a lot less than that."

In the only other Thanksgiving Day game, Dallas whipped St. Louis 35-17.

At Irving, Texas, an overwhelming pass rush led by strong safety Michael Downs and tackle Randy White, combined with two touchdowns runs from Tony Dorsett, broke the Cowboys their fourth straight Thanksgiving Day triumph.

Dallas, already assured a berth in the playoffs, moved a half-game in front of Washington in the NFC East race with an 11-2 record. The Redskins will try to keep pace with the Cowboys Sunday when they host the Philadelphia Eagles.

St. Louis struck early, putting Dallas behind for the 12th time in 13 games this season, but the Cardinals ran into a ferocious defensive effort in the second quarter and could not regain their momentum.

Dorsett moved past former Miami Dolphins star Larry Csonka into eighth place on the NFL's all-time rushing list and Dallas quarterback Danny White, in addition to scoring a touchdown, broke Roger Staubach's single season club completion record.

The Cardinals scored in the first five minutes on a 71-yard pass from Neil Lomax to Roy Green, his 12th touchdown catch of the season.

But the Cowboys struck for 21 points during the remainder of the first half.

"The best thing we saw defense because it played good in every phase," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Our team played well, we were businesslike all during the game. We weren't fooling around. It was not our best game this year, but it was a solid game."

On Sunday, it's Buffalo at the Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore at Cleveland, Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at Seattle, New England at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at New Orleans, San Francisco at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay and the New York Giants at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Cincinnati is at Miami Monday night.



Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett goes flying as he's undercut by St. Louis' Lee Nelson (38) in NFL action on Turkey Day in Dallas. Cowboys were easy winner, 35-17.

Frazier-Holmes tonight

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — If World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes beats Marvin Frazier tonight as expected, he'll still be the champion. If Frazier wins, Holmes won't be the champion. But neither will Frazier.

And people say boxing is crazy. The WBC has refused to sanction the fight because the challenger, the son of former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, isn't ranked in its top 10, a requirement for a championship fight. But if Holmes loses, the WBC says it will strip him of his title and declare it vacant.

Holmes is 44-9 and has made 15 title defenses during his five years as WBC champion. But he's 33 and inside this is his last year in boxing.

Frazier, 23, was 51-1 as an amateur but he's had only 10 pro fights, winning all 10 against such names as Dennis Rivers, Steve Zouki, Guy Casle, Tony Pulu, and James Hayes and Mike Cohen. He got a shot at Holmes with 10-round decisions over James Broad and Bagger, who Frazier's father had beaten 10 years earlier, and primarily because his last name is Frazier.

Amid the controversy over the sanctioning by the WBC, the bout has created little interest locally. Officials at Caesars Palace announced during the week that the bout would be moved from the outdoor, 24,000-seat arena which was used for the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran world middleweight title fight earlier this month to the 4,500-seat indoor sports pavilion.

Holmes, who will be a heavy favorite, says the fight will be a mismatch. He feels Joe Frazier should have had more patience with his son's career.

"There's no doubt about it, Joe is rushing Marvis," the champion

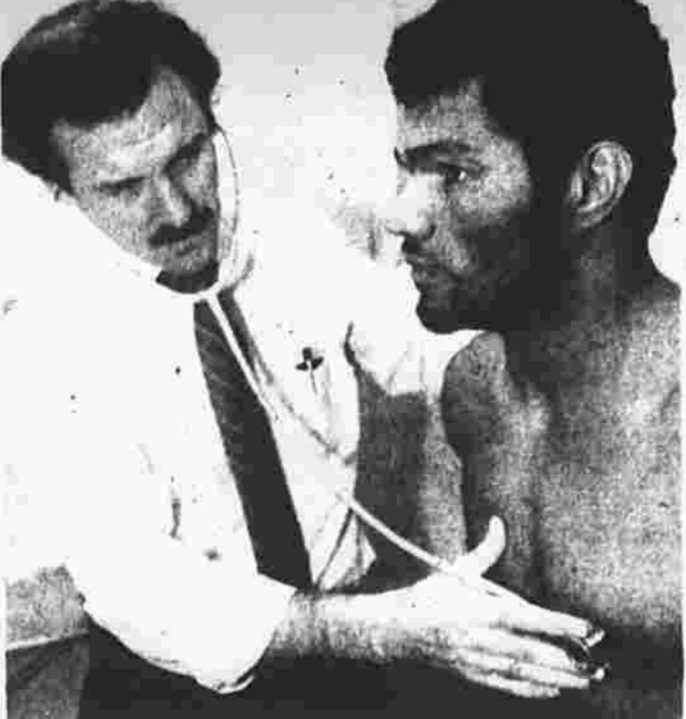
said. "He's trying to do through Marvis what he can't do himself. He'll get hit three minutes of every round, and I don't think he can take it. He'll get hit with punches he's never seen before. I have no fear of this young man. He's fighting a champion. He has potential, but he has to learn. Right now, he's overreacting his bounds."

"If he underestimates my stamina, he'll get KO'd quicker. But he will get knocked out."

Joe Frazier claims his son is prepared.

"He's ready to graduate now," Frazier said. "He's done his homework. If he couldn't do the job, I would never send him out there."

Marvis knows the odds are heavily stacked against him but he also knows Holmes is 33 and all champions eventually must move on. He knows that because his father told him.



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Whalers further in cellar

HARTFORD (UPI) — As Bobby Smith goes, so do the Montreal Canadiens.

Since joining Montreal via a trade with the Minnesota North Stars, Smith has been on a tear. The big center has scored eight goals in his last seven games and has collected 17 points in 13 games.

Smith scored his 14th and 15th goals in a Wednesday night game when he scored twice to spark the Canadiens to a 4-3 triumph over the Hartford Whalers.

Montreal is 4-0-1 in its last five games.

"Hopefully, we're starting to move in the right direction," said Smith. "I love it in Montreal because there is so much talent here."

Montreal coach Bob Berry didn't hesitate to put Smith on the Canadiens top line with Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt.

"Bobby gives us the scorer we need at center," said Berry. "He also knows how to kill penalties and helps our power plays."

The Canadiens had a two-goal third period lead, but had to survive a late Whaler rally. Rookie Sylvain Turgeon scored with 1:08 left in the game to tie Montreal's lead to 4-3.

The Whaler's pulled beleaguered goalie Greg Millen, who had faced 44 shots, in the final minute. Turgeon had an excellent chance to tie the game, but missed a partially open net.

Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley, who is 5-1 in his last seven games, prevented Hartford from getting the equalizer by making several saves on close range shots.

"It would have been great to tie, but we couldn't make it," said Hartford coach Jack Evans. "I thought Turgeon's shot was in. It's a tough loss."

Smith and Doug Wickeneiser scored 15 seconds apart in the opening period to lift Montreal, 11-10-1, to a 2-0 lead. Smith scored a power play goal at 11:23 and Wickeneiser followed with an unassisted tally at 11:48.

Blaine Stoughton's goal cut the lead to 2-1 at 14:10 of the first period. Ron Francis hit Stoughton with a centering pass and the right wing beat Wamsley from 12 feet out.

Guy Carboneau, who has 10 points in his last eight games, increased Montreal's lead to 3-1 by scoring the only goal of the second period. Smith scored his second goal 1:54 into the third period to increase Montreal's lead to 4-1.

Hartford cut the deficit to 4-2 at 3:46 when Norm Dupont converted a pass from Mark Johnson.

"We've been playing well," said Evans. "But we've been shooting poorly and it's cost us some key games."



Bruins' goalie Doug Kean (right) appears to be headless as he deflects the puck shot by Quebec's Wil Paierment (27) during second period action at the Boston Garden.

NHL roundup

Family togetherness on ice leads Quebec past Boston

By United Press International

Thanksgiving Day is a time for family togetherness, off the ice as well as on it.

Peter and Marian Stastny scored two goals each Thursday night to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 3-2 victory over Boston, snapping the Bruins' nine-game home unbeaten streak.

Peter Stastny, the NHL's third-leading scorer, got two goals and added two assists on goals by his brother as Quebec handed the Bruins their first Garden loss after eight wins and a tie.

Boston's Mike Milbury credited the Nordiques' swiftness.

"If they skated like that every night, they would have a pretty good record," Milbury said. "But I would have liked us to make a better run at them than that. And I would have liked that home record to have gone on for a bit longer. You have to give them credit. They are a good team."

"But we have to forecheck much better than that to stay with them. Peter Stastny is one of the top two or three players in the league. When you let him freewheel like that he's going to hurt you. Now we have to regroup and go back to work tomorrow to correct some of the errors. This is no time to panic."

Michel Goulet and Wil Paierment got the other goals as the Nordiques took a 3-2 lead in the first period and added a pair of unanswered tallies in the second to put the game out of reach.

Cage powers meet in Lexington

By United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville coach Denny Crum said he would try to use the press and attempt to outwit the second-ranked Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night because his No. 7 Cardinals can't outman them in size or experience.

"A lot of people feel you ought to lose dread of the Wildcats deeper into the Adams Division standings, five points behind the fourth place Cardinals."

Hartford continues a four-game home stand Saturday night as it hosts the New York Rangers at 7:30 p.m. The Whalers have home dates Wednesday, Nov. 30, against the Vancouver Canucks and Saturday, Dec. 3, against the St. Louis Blues before hitting the road. The less dreaded Whalers deeper into the Adams Division standings, five points behind the fourth place Cardinals.

College hoop season gets going in earnest

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

From the neon and surf of Waikiki in Hawaii to the dogwoods of the Virginia hills to the hard north country of Alaska, college basketball throws its doors wide open Friday night.

Following last week's traditional opener in Springfield, Mass., and after defeating Houston in the New Mexico desert last April for the NCAA title, N.C. State stung the Cougars again last Saturday.

Now the Wolfpack goes to where a wolf pack operates best — Alaska.

The Great Alaska Shootout has nothing to do with the slaughter of caribou or ancient Eskimo wars. It simply has become one of college basketball's best early-season tournaments. And N.C. State will be in good company with No. 10 Arkansas and No. 17 Oklahoma for the three-day expedition in Anchorage.

The game will be the first time the two teams will have met on the regular season court in 60 years. Last year the Cardinals defeated Kentucky by 12 points in overtime in the NCAA playoffs and advanced to the final four, where they were eliminated by Houston.

College football roundup Army and Navy hard to describe

By United Press International

Navy coach Gary Tranquill can forget about his team's season just for today.

"They talk about throwing the records out the window and I think it's true," Tranquill said. "I don't think anyone can get a real flavor like the Army-Navy game. It's exhilarating, it's exciting. It's almost indescribable."

The 84th Army-Navy clash was nationally televised (ABC) from the Rose Bowl beginning at 2:45 p.m. EST today before an estimated crowd of more than 85,000.

When we play this Friday in what I consider to be the greatest rivalry," Army coach Jim Young said, "every man taking the field will be at his best. Around West Point, they talk about the Army-Navy game in the summertime."

Tranquill has heard the same conversation at Annapolis.

Army, slowed by injuries this season, was to be at full strength for the first time. Quarterback Bob Healy, who grew up in the shadow of the Rose Bowl, was set to start for the Cadets. Healy, a sophomore, had completed half of his 140 passes this season.

Tranquill hoped to start No. 1 quarterback Rick Williamson, who injured his knee in a 31-7 loss to Carolina two weeks ago.

Williamson's first chance came in last year's Army-Navy game when he led Navy to a 24-7 victory at Philadelphia.

More than 9,000 Cadets and Midshipmen were flown to Southern California Tuesday in the biggest peacetime military airlift in history. The entire Corps of Cadets and Brigade of Midship-

men were to march together for the first time in a parade before the game.

In another game today, No. 12 Alabama visited 15th-ranked North Carolina with an eye toward sharpening for their Dec. 3 Southeastern Conference showdown against No. 3 Auburn.

Alabama is matched against sixth-ranked SMU in the Sun Bowl despite back-to-back mid-season losses to Penn State and Tennessee.

Boston College, beaten by West Virginia and Syracuse, is seeking to restore some lost prestige before its Liberty Bowl meeting with Notre Dame.

Alabama, in its first season without legendary coach Bear Bryant in 26 years, was No. 3 in the nation and talking about a national championship before a disallowed, last-minute touchdown cost it a 34-28 loss at Penn State. The next week, the Crimson Tide was upset 41-34 by Tennessee and since then has been inching its way back up the rankings.

The game, rated a tossup, is expected to feature a quarterback duel between Alabama's Walter Lewis, leading passer in the SEC, and Boston College's Doug Flutie, second in the nation in total offense with an average of 275 yards per game.

The Alabama-Auburn game will decide whether Sugar Bowl bonus shares that title with Alabama and seventh-ranked Georgia in the national finals at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

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Sports in Brief

MCC to offer course

Manchester Community College will begin accepting phone registration on Monday, Dec. 5, for a new course entitled "Medical Aspects of Coaching."

The course will discuss basic concepts and techniques in the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of sport related injuries.

The course is open to coaches of athletes at any level and is required for the completion of MCC's coaching certificate. Three credit hours will be earned.

The course will start Jan. 23, 1984 and will be taught by Jim Franco at Penney House in East Hartford on Mondays from 7 to 9:35 p.m. Cost is \$96.

For more information, call MCC Community Services Division, 646-2137.

Explorers open Sunday

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Explorers, 12-time New England basketball champions, will tip off the 1983-84 NEBA season Sunday at Penney High here against the Bloomfield Crusaders at 7:30 p.m.

The Explorers have an all-veteran cast that will be further bolstered by the addition of former East Hartford star Tyler Jones and John Lusa of East Catholic.

Elks hoop shoot set

Local competition for the 12th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, the national free throw shooting contest for youngsters ages 8 through 13, will be held at Manchester High on Sunday, Dec. 11, beginning at 11 a.m.

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Mixed-doubles at MRC

Manchester Racquet Club will host the Connecticut Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship this weekend.

The first round is today at 5 p.m. The second round and quarterfinals are Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. The semifinals and finals are Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and noon respectively. The No. 1 seeded team in New England of Rich Brian and Corcoran is entered. The No. 2 seeded team is the brother-sister tandem of Scott and Sherry Slovin.

Also entered in the No. 2 women's single player in New England, Cheryl Dore. The Manchester resident is paired with Ken Baker. Also appearing will be Linda Molumpy-Andy Backus of East Hartford and Alicia Quimby of Manchester with Dave Shin, the latter now at UConn.

Team USA tops Canada

TORONTO — Corey Millen scored a second period goal and added an assist to lead Team USA to a 3-1 pre-Olympic exhibition triumph over Team Canada Thursday, extending the American's undefeated string to nine games.

Millen, 19, of Cloquet, Minn., engineered the American's winning goal at 16:26 of the period, feeding Phil Verchota who sent his own rebound into the top right corner of the net.

Robey sidelined

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix Suns officials have said forward-center Rick Robey will be sidelined for two to three weeks because of inflammation of his right knee.

Team physician Dr. Paul Steingard said arthroscopic surgery on the knee Thursday did not reveal any signs of cartilage damage.

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Hockey

NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Wales Conference	NY Islanders	15	8	3	30	96	80
	Philadelphia	11	7	2	24	86	66
	Washington	9	12	1	19	71	82
	Pittsburgh	6	13	1	13	64	84
	New Jersey	2	19	0	4	55	106
	Atlanta	1	20	0	2	44	110
Patrick Division	Rochester	11	4	5	27	105	89
	Baltimore	11	4	5	27	94	75
	Springfield	10	6	3	23	87	67
	New Haven	9	13	2	20	101	111
	Hartford	8	13	3	19	83	79
	Hershey	8	15	1	17	100	123
Adams Division	Boston	13	6	2	28	101	68
	Buffalo	12	7	3	27	85	90
	Quebec	11	11	3	25	120	94
	Montreal	10	13	2	22	82	66
	Hartford	8	10	2	18	72	79
	San Jose	7	15	2	16	66	84

Football

NFL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
AFC East	Pittsburgh	8	6	0	16	204	243
	Cleveland	7	5	0	14	253	241
	Cincinnati	7	7	0	14	217	225
	Houston	1	11	0	2	108	203
	Indianapolis	0	13	0	0	63	276
	Kansas City	0	13	0	0	50	276
AFC West	LA Raiders	9	3	0	18	219	208
	Denver	7	5	0	14	230	223
	Seattle	6	6	0	12	200	224
	Kansas City	6	6	0	12	243	244
	San Diego	4	8	0	8	203	242
	Tampa Bay	4	8	0	8	150	244

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference	Philadelphia	10	5	.667	0
	Boston	9	5	.643	1 1/2
	New York	8	6	.571	2 1/2
	New Jersey	7	7	.500	3 1/2
	Washington	7	7	.500	3 1/2
	Atlanta	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Central Division	Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
	San Antonio	8	5	.615	1 1/2
	Phoenix	8	5	.615	1 1/2
	San Diego	5	8	.385	4 1/2
	Portland	4	9	.308	5 1/2
	Seattle	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Baseball

MLB standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League	Seattle	10	7	.588	0
	Los Angeles	9	7	.563	1 1/2
	California	8	8	.500	2 1/2
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Music

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Dance

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Cinema

Hartford: The King of Comedy (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



Lectures

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Nobel-prize winning economist, Dr. James Tobin will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



Et Cetera

Latvian Church, Manchester: Annual Christmas bazaar, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church, corner Winter and Garden streets.

cinema, 600 Main St. Showtimes today, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (525-1429).

Roarers Brook Nature Center, Canton: Walt Disney film, "White Wilderness," Sunday at 2 p.m., at the center 70 Graysey Road, \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: program on buying a microwave oven, Monday at 7 p.m. at the center on Route 30.

Old State House, Hartford: holiday crafts sale, open through Dec. 24, every day. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trinity College, Hartford: Frank Kermode, literary critic and author, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center of the university.

West Hartford: The Big Chill (R) Fri 7, Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MUMMENSCHANZ 8:00 P.M. Thursday, January 26. The creation of this Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre brings to the stage a re-creation of life capable of touching each member of the audience regardless of their age.

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Dancer cast. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Vicki Frederick, whose previous movies include "All That Jazz" and "All the Marbles," will play a millionaire's girl friend Reynolds will double as star of the picture, which includes a cast of George Segal, Candice Bergen and Charles Durning.

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Newly-arrived Polish family has a special Thanksgiving

United Press International. A New Britain family that fled last week and a basket with all the makings of a holiday feast.

about the Thanksgiving holiday until the Junior Women's Club of New Britain gave them a turkey last week and a basket with all the makings of a holiday feast.

Thanksgiving dinner for 84 sailors assigned to the U.S. submarine base, courtesy of 43 families in eastern Connecticut. The program has been going on for five years.

highways. At the Greyhound terminal in Hartford, striking bus drivers continued to picket in hopes of dissuading travelers drawn by the company's cut-rate fares.

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Is there any way to counter intolerance to milk products?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I developed an intolerance to milk when I was about 45 years old. This followed a severe case of food poisoning. My physician had never heard of lactose intolerance.

Thanks to several of your columns over a period of about a year, I was able to diagnose my own problem. Since then, I've been able to keep it under control, pretty well. It really helps to have a wife who prepares almost all of our food from scratch, since most prepared foods these days contain whey, which is loaded with lactose. A lot of bread you buy from the stores also contains whey.

Is there any known procedure for replanting lactase enzymes in the lining of the intestines?

DEAR READER: No there isn't. But I presume some day genetic engineering will make it possible to affect the genes that control such cellular activity.

About the best that can be offered at present is to add the enzymes that break down the double sugar in milk to the milk before you use it. Lactaid is such a preparation. You can get it from the SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 111, Pleasantville, N.J. 08222. You add it to the milk and let it set in the refrigerator while the en-



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

zyme digests the lactose in the way lactase would in your intestine. Many people who have gas, cramps and other digestive complaints find that they can't drink milk because they cannot digest lactose. The undigested milk sugar ferments in the intestines, causing the symptoms.

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pose a problem in the amount of saturated fat they contain. The lactose problem is discussed more fully in The Health Letter 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Daughter seeks deliverance from her born-again mother

DEAR ABBY: In response to a letter in your column you said, "You don't need a person's permission to pray for him." Well, that's my problem. My mother is praying for me, and I wish she wouldn't. Ever since she got herself "born again," she says she is praying that God will bring me to my knees so I will be born again, too.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I have my own religion, which doesn't happen to be the same as hers, but she keeps trying to talk me into being "saved." When I ask her to please leave me alone and quit praying for me, she says it's her duty as a parent to lead me down the "right" path.

Don't get me wrong. I also believe in prayer, but I don't want to get into a contest with my mother to see which one of us prays better.

GETTING GOOFY IN L.A.

If you're an adult you have the right to choose your own religion. And as well-meaning as your mother may be, she needs to be reminded that one of our most cherished rights is the right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time I meet people who are anti-black, anti-Jew, anti-Catholic, anti-gay and anti-foreigner.

while loudly proclaiming that they are passionately pro-American! Since the logic behind this kind of thinking escapes me, I am at a loss as to how to deal with them. Please advise. And you may use my real name.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Tell them that it's not possible to be anti-black, anti-Jew, anti-Catholic, anti-gay and anti-foreigner and passionately pro-American at the same time because a substantial part of America is composed of blacks, Jews, Catholics, gays and foreigners.

Two weeks after he arrived in Poland his wife received a telegram from the American Consulate in Poland informing her that her husband had suffered a fatal heart attack and it would cost her \$7,500 to have his body flown back to the United States for burial.

The alternative was to have him buried in Poland for \$500. His wife chose to have him buried in Poland because she couldn't afford to have his body shipped back here at those prices.

DEAR ABBY: A close relative, age 77, recently

went to Poland to visit his relatives. His wife was unable to accompany him because of poor health.

We were shocked at how much was asked to have his body shipped to the United States from Po-

land. It seems so grossly overpriced. Am I being ridiculous in questioning the whole thing? Why in the world is so much charged for such a humane service?

DEAR UPSET: I am informed that the cost of shipping a body by air is determined by the weight and mileage. The average weight (including the shipping crate) is approximately 350 to 400 pounds, which costs between \$120 and \$140 per each 100 pounds. Add to that the mortician's fee for embalming, plus the casket, and it should not total anywhere near the figure you were quoted. I think you have good reason to be upset.

Events listed for December

- Continued from page 15
- National Marionette Theater, Mechanics Hall, Dec. 29-30.
- New Hampshire**
- **HANOVER** "A Christmas Carol," Handel Society Chorus, Hopkins Center, Dec. 5.
 - **FRANCE STREET PLAYERS** in "Sleeping Beauty," Hopkins Center, Dec. 7.
 - **LANCASTER** The Shaw Brothers, Community Center, Dec. 7.
- Rhode Island**
- **NORTH PROVIDENCE** State Ballet of Rhode Island, Roberts Hall, Dec. 16-17.
 - **PROVIDENCE** "The Christmas Carol," Trinity Square Repertory Co., Dec. 2.
 - **SCOTTS GUARDS** and The Black Watch, Civic Center, Dec. 4.
 - **"The Nutcracker,"** The Festival Ballet, Providence Performing Arts Center, Dec. 9-11.
 - **Christmas concert** by John Williams and The Boston Pops, Civic Center, Dec. 19.
- Vermont**
- **BURLINGTON** "Babes in Toyland," Flynn Theater, Dec. 10.
 - **JOHNSON** Vermont Symphony Orchestra and the Wolcott Children's Ballet perform "The Nutcracker Suite," Dikken Center for the Arts, Dec. 11.
- New York**
- **NEW YORK CITY** Broadway openings:
 - Dec. 1 "The Glass Menagerie," a revival of Tennessee Williams' classic drama with Jessica Hahn, Eugene O'Neill.
 - Dec. 4 "Baby," a musical about how parenthood affects three couples, Ethel Barrymore.
 - Dec. 11 "Noises Off," a British farce about a touring company, Brooks Atkinson.
 - Dec. 14 "Peg," a musical memoir starring Peggy Lee, Lunt-Fontaine.
 - **Metropolitan Opera, Metropolitan Opera House** throughout December.
 - Bataheva Dance Company from Israel, Joyce Theater, Dec. 6-11.
 - New York City Ballet, George Balanchine's "The Nutcracker," through Dec. 31.
 - Metropolitan Museum, "Yves St. Laurent, 25 Years of Design," opens Dec. 14.
 - Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, City Center, through Dec. 18.
 - **BUFFALO** Tralfamadore Cafe: John Fahey and Stefan Grossman, Dec. 1; country-rock group Pure Prairie League, Dec. 2; big band musician Woody Herman, Dec. 8.
 - **Memorial Auditorium:** Heavy metal group AC-DC, Dec. 1; Rock group Genesis, Dec. 3.
 - **LAKE PLACID** Kenny Rogers, Helen Reddy and the Righteous Brothers, Olympic Center, Dec. 2.
 - **ROCHESTER** "Evita," Auditorium Theater, Dec. 3-4.
 - **Heart with Kansas, War Memorial, Dec. 6.**
 - **Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Eastman Theater, Dec. 31.**
 - **TROY** Heart and Kansas, RPI Fieldhouse, Dec. 11.

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By James V. Healon International

NEW HAVEN - Proclamations come and go but the ones Gov. William Cross wrote in the 1930s declaring the last Thursday of November a day of public Thanksgiving are still with us.

The son of a Mansfield farmer, Cross was a Yale scholar who knew what the morning star looked like. His first proclamation on a crisp Thursday in 1934 began: "Time out of mind at this turn of the season when the hardy oak leaves rustle in the wind and the frost gives a tang to the air and dusk falls early as the friendly evenings lengthen and the grange halls...

Orion... It grabbed the country's imagination and his office was deluged with requests for reprints. Cross was Yale's Sterling professor of English, dean of its graduate school, and an authority on 18th and 19th century English novelists. He was known as "Uncle Toby" to generations of students. He didn't get into politics until he was 68.

The prelude to four terms as governor came when Cross stunned Democrats at a clambake in 1930. They had been out of the action for 15 years and expected to be bored to tears by some grey-haired

Yale academic. Cross plunged into a talk about Prohibition and won them over by being brief and being seated. His speech lasted exactly three minutes. He remained in office until defeated by Raymond Baldwin, a Republican, in a three-way race in 1938 that saw Mayor Jasper McLevey of Bridgeport, a Socialist, draw 164,000 votes. It was McLevey who reported method of dealing with snow removal is legend. "God put it there, God can take it away," he is supposed to have said after a blizzard.

Standing together in the level gold of a late autumn sun flooding over the hillsops and giving here a tall steeple and there the weathercock of an ample barn stored with harvest, and there some westward wind-draw, each in its moment of fulfillment, bearing under its heart the quick seed of renewal, falls upon field and vineyard, we are moved once more to praise the Lord of Life, our source and our stay through long generations. I, therefore, appoint Thursday, the 28th of November as a day of public Thanksgiving to be observed in our churches with fitting rites and in our homes with feasting of the goodly way of our fathers.

"Especially during this year in the festivals of our founding, we have felt beside us the presence of souls unseen who have rendered the story of Connecticut worthy of grateful honor, and have entrusted to its children their patience, their courage, their faith, their charity, their work and the joy of their being. We have drawn closer the ties of blood and neighborhood. We have been stirred afresh to love for the plot of earth that holds us as in the hollow of a hand, and to loyalty for

the high aim, still hard beset, still strong and unyielding, to raise upon this earth a just, friendly, and enlightened community—the fairest of all our portions. "As we keep and cherish these memories, with the remembrance of our many other blessings, it becomes us to live out our lives by the truth of the past and the truth we see that our state may be in league with time, striving mightily forward, now and forever, towards the dawn of the golden age."

Bert the turkey returns

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A turkey named Bert — given up by his owner for dead and probably somebody's meal — was home and well today. Kevin Grady, 12, of Worcester, said hadn't seen his pet bird since it wandered away from home about two weeks ago.

Realizing how close it was to Thanksgiving, the youth assumed his 22½ pound pet had ended up on someone's holiday table next to the stuffing and yams. But Daniel Largesse, 15, of Auburn, found the bird white on his way home from a fishing trip and took him under his wing.

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Sister has beach party NEW HAVEN — Sister Julia Cronin likes to socialize so she flew to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands for a Thanksgiving beach party — with the blessing of her superior, Sister Ann Virginia. The five-day celebration started with a mass Thursday to mark the 1933 founding of a parish on the Caribbean island that in those days was considered "real mission territory."

State sues listing service HARTFORD — The state attorney general's office and Department of Consumer Protection have sued Century Business Brokers, a Hartford apartment listing service, for alleged violations of state consumer laws. The company is accused of "giving apartment listings to customers which did not meet their specifications; failing to give refunds to customers and signing up customers for 90-day contracts; right up to the time they went out of business."

U.S./World In Brief

Andropov vows retaliation MOSCOW — Ailing President Yuri Andropov vowed to retaliate for the planned NATO deployment of U.S. missiles and warned the Soviet Union will not resume negotiations while there are American nuclear weapons in Europe. Andropov delivered the announcement through official media and it indicated he is still in control despite his health.

Israel wants POWs back TEL AVIV, Israel — An Arab, euphoric over the release of six Israeli prisoners of war, vowed to reclaim the rest of its soldiers captured during the invasion of Lebanon. Five or six Israelis are being held by Syria and by rebel Ahmed Jibril's faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the port city of Tripoli in northern Lebanon.

Nicaragua seeks talks MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Interior Minister Tomas Borge will travel to the United States next week to meet congressmen and discuss damage from U.S.-backed rebels trying to topple the Sandinista regime. The government said. The meetings will be held amid increasing fears the United States is planning to invade Nicaragua.

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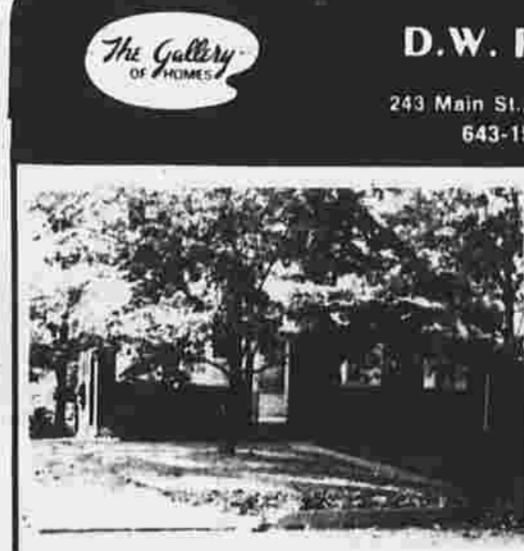
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BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand Friday appealed to Moscow to resume nuclear arms talks and condemned the Soviet decision to deploy new missiles in Eastern Europe.

Soviet allies endorsed Moscow's walkout from the negotiations in Geneva and its plan to employ new missiles to counter the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles NATO is basing in Western Europe.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed that parts of the Pershing-2 missiles had begun to arrive in West Germany and said the first battery of the weapons would be operational in about a month.

Opposition to the NATO deployment continued with police arresting 44 antinuclear demonstrators who invaded West German government party offices in the city of Saarbrücken to protest deployment of the new medium-range missiles.

One man chained himself to a radiator and had to be cut free.

The protesters, in two separate groups, occupied the offices of the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats, coalition partners in the government. Police said all 44 would be charged.

In Bonn, at a news conference after a regular meeting between Andropov's vice to boycott the arms talks until all U.S. nuclear weapons were removed from Europe.

Andropov threatened to retaliate by deploying new Soviet missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany and sea-based missiles aimed at the United States.

Andropov's statement came Thursday, a day after the Soviets broke off negotiations in Geneva on limiting medium-range missiles.

"The countermeasures announced by the Soviet Union do not help either the people of East Europe or of West Europe," Kohl said.

"We appeal to the Soviet Union to return to the negotiation table as soon as possible and make a concrete contribution to disarmament, a balance of forces and to stable East-West relations."

Pershing IIs arrive
 Pershing II rockets arrived this week in Germany, sparking anti-nuclear protests across Europe. Both Germany and France urged Moscow to re-open nuclear disarmament talks.

She's out on \$7,500 bond

Gerena's girl faces drug charge

By United Press International

HARTFORD — Ans Elizabeth Soto, fiancee of the prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, was arraigned Friday on drug charges and released on \$7,500 bond.

Ms. Soto, 20, was arrested Wednesday night with four other people at a Hartford apartment building where police said they seized 31 bags of cocaine valued at \$900.

Ms. Soto spent Thanksgiving in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond pending her arraignment Friday in Superior Court. Her case was continued until Dec. 20.

Superior Court Judge John Maloney reduced Ms. Soto's bond to \$7,500 at the objections of Hartford's State's Attorney John Bailey who recommended bond be set at \$15,000. The bail commissioner's office had recommended a \$10,000 non-surety bond.

In asking for reduced bond Ms. Soto's attorney, Michael Graham, said he signed affidavits from Ms. Soto's cousin, Xenia Torres, 18, saying the cocaine all belonged to Ms. Soto. Ms. Torres was also arraigned Friday. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

Graham also said Ms. Soto was a continuing witness in the grand jury investigation of the Sept. 12 armed robbery at Wells Fargo's West Hartford terminal and was unlikely to leave the state.

Her fiance, Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, is the prime suspect in the case. Gerena and the money have been missing since the heist.

Graham dismissed as "a side show" claims by Bailey Ms. Soto was a risk because letters allegedly written by Gerena to Graham last week said he planned to come and take Ms. Soto away from Connecticut.

Graham said the letters were a hoax and the drug charges against Ms. Soto were a "cynical attempt" by authorities to put her in jail again.

Maloney said in setting the bond he took into consideration the seriousness of the crime, and the "strong" evidence against Ms. Soto. Maloney said he did not take into consideration allegations by Graham that Ms. Soto was under "consistent" surveillance by police and the FBI.

Ms. Soto and Ms. Torres were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. They face a maximum sentence of 21 years in prison, Bailey said.

Two males were also arrested on lesser drug charges but were not arraigned Friday.

Graham said Ms. Soto's bond had been originally set at \$2,500 but was hiked up to \$30,000 when the FBI intervened. He said the \$30,000 bond was 10 times the usual bond in cases of this nature.

Graham said Ms. Torres had told police and the FBI that Ms. Soto was not involved in the case but they were not interested in the information.

He would not comment on whether he felt Ms. Soto was being set up or whether she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Graham said authorities attempted to question Ms. Soto about the Wells Fargo robbery after her arrest but she declined.

"She's a professional defendant right now. She knows the rules now," he told reporters after the arraignment.

Cease-fire calls for his evacuation

Arafat braces for more war

By Holo Khoury
 United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Syria and Saudi Arabia announced Friday a cease-fire had been arranged to end the Palestinian civil war in Tripoli, but PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Syrian-backed guerrilla rebels were massing for another attempt Saturday to drive him out of Lebanon.

Syria and Saudi Arabia said the cease-fire called for the evacuation from Tripoli within two weeks of both Arafat's men and the rebels trying to oust him as chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But a tense-looking Arafat told reporters: "Negotiations always go two ways. There are negotiations in the offices and negotiations in the field. War is a loud voice for politics."

Despite an unofficial truce that began Monday, Arafat said the rebels made another "unsuccessful advance" on his positions in Tripoli and that he expected a major attack on Saturday.

The four-point cease-fire agreement was announced in Damascus by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud Al Faisal, after two days of negotiations.

Syria was involved because of its backing of the PLO rebels. Arafat asked for the Saudi prince's help in negotiations to end weeks of fighting that has pushed his forces into densely populated areas of the city and killed more than 1,000 people.

In addition to evacuation of the Palestinian rivals, the cease-fire also called for the "employment of peaceful methods to negotiate a political settlement" over the PLO, which has been split since May over Arafat's leadership. He has been leader of the PLO for 14 of its 19 years.

Under the plan, the truce would be monitored by Tripoli's Higher Coordination Committee, a group of city leaders headed by former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid

Vermont has first storm

By United Press International

Vermont's first major snowstorm of the season Friday was expected to dump up to 10 inches of snow on most sections of the state, officials said.

State highway dispatcher Ray Burke said he had some trouble locating snowplow drivers because it was a holiday and many were out hunting. However, they were all clearing the roads by noon, he said.

"There's lots and lots of cars off the road," he said. "Too many people have summer tires."

The unexpected snowstorm hampered visibility and greased the roads, causing several accidents, officials said.

"It's the worst condition I've ever seen," one driver said.

While the National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for the north central and northeast sections of Vermont — and a travelers advisory for the Champlain Valley and southern Vermont, the lower Connecticut Valley received rain most of the day.

But, the white stuff was welcome news to ski resort operators, who reported substantial accumulations.

About half of the state's 19 ski areas have already opened, and Vermont Ski Area Association spokeswoman Candace Moot said the snow would signal more openings.

"We've received an awesome amount of snow today," said Paul Thompson, a spokesman at Smuggler's Notch in Jeffersonville, which planned to open Saturday. "This is going to be a real icing on the cake, or a lot of it."

And sportsmen said they were eager to use the snow to track deer before the hunting season ended Sunday.



Muskie gets assist
 After a 10-day stay at Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie left to begin recuperating from a mild heart attack at his nearby Kennebunk Beach home. Muskie was wheeled to the lobby by hospital attendant Carl Lamontagne, but once there, rose from the chair and entered his wife's car without help.

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