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WEATHER Fair, cold tonight;

milder Saturday

Manchester Herald



The start of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race is always - Thanksgiving Day. Here, part of the starting field heads south on impressive, and Thursday's answering of the gun was no Main Street. John Treacy won the race with a time of 21:52.

Treacy outruns

The Manchester High School Indian, Dave

Woolbright (top), wrestles with East Catholic

High School's Eagle, Raul Villar, during half

time at the Thanksgiving Day football game at

to mind the temperature.

and even dogs - the air was festive.

He made a name for himself at the Summer Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in the marathon. Thurs day, John Treacy returned to where he started his uphill surge, winning the 48th edition of the Five Mile Road Race through the streets of Manchester. Treacy paced a record field of 5,300 before a crowd of 30,000 on a sunny, 33-degree Thanksgiving Day. His time runner-up Colin Reitz of England. Another Englishman, Steve Binns, was third with a time of 22: 14. Over at Manchester High School's Memorial Field, East Catholic man-

aged an exciting 14-13 victory over the MHS Indians in the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game. Five of the top 10 road race finishers were members of the "Irish Connec tion," with Gerry O'Reilly of Villanova fourth in 22: 29. Pat McCarthy of Iona College, who broke out in front as the pack answered the starter's gun Huge crowd in festive mood This was the first race for Treacy since his silver medal performance in

Los Angeles Twenty-three-year-old Darlene Beckford of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Harvard University, was the women's open division winner with a time of 26: 04. Sally Zimmer of Windsor was second and Manchester native Lori Veal, now residing in Indianapolis.

In the football game, a record holiday crowd of 7,000 witnessed East Cathol-School. East Catholic finished its season with eight wins and two losses. and Manchester ended with a 6-4

It was the third consecutive victory or East in the 10-year-old series between the two schools, giving the Eagles a 6-4 lead. More stories and pictures on the race and the football game are on pages 13.

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as race opens holiday season St. James Church After that, things got quiet as the runners turned onto Charter Oak Street.

The crowd that packed Main Street on Thanksgiving Day for the Five Mile When Treacy crossed the line shortly thereafter, spectators cheered sporadispectator can sometimes be a sport in cally as their favorites ran by, wearing everything from shorts and sweatsuits From the opening gun at 10 a.m. until to street clothes People in the crowd police car with lights flashing were fighting off the chill with followed the last runner - number 5195 beverages ranging from coffee to beer. - down the street shortly after 11, no Mike Rabb of Enfield, who was there one in the crowd that packed the to cheer on friends and take pictures. barricades three and four-deep seemed said he attended for the first time "to hold coats and blackberry brandy for Among the spectators - who ranged after the race." from older people to teenagers, infants

MANY OF THOSE along Main Street reflecting the opening of the holiday said they thought the race was the best way for Manchester to open the season. Most of the race-watchers were enthusiastic throughout, whether they holidays. It was evident that spectators were there to cheer on a friend or felt as much a part of the event as the runners themselves. "Manchester makes history on

relative or root for John Treacy, who drew-the day's loudest applause when he posted his third road race victory. Thanksgiving Day," said Helena As the more than 5,300 runners took Deary, who was selling coffee on the off, filling Main Street from sidewalk to church lawn to help pay for a college sidewalk, a muted cheer arose from the crowd near the starting line in front of Arts Council. The race enhances the

Town Director Stephen Cassano, who was walking the sidelines with his son Mare, said the race made him feel "a tremendous pride for Manchester." Joe Levay of Bluefield Drive, an older man who was standing on the church lawn as the runners started

been watching the race for more than

Memorial Field. Emotions ran high at the

annual grid contest, which East Catholic went

"It's clean," Levay said. "Everybody enjoys themselves. You see happy faces and meet people you haven't seen

Officials estimated the crowd along the 4.77-mile race course at 30,000. Manchester police officer John Wilson, who was controlling crowds along Main Street near the Anderson Brothers service station, said security was a piece of cake. Police were helped by 28 members of the Manchester and Rockville National

in January

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - With the advent of new arms talks, a key presidential aide said today there

Robert McFarlane: Reagan's national security

can sustain it in private channels and there is some promise of that," he said. McFariane announced Thursday that Secretary of

State George Shultz and Gromyko would meet in Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 7 and 8 to discuss an agenda for future arms control talks "with the objective of reaching mutually acceptable agree ments on the whole range of questions concerning nuclear and outer space arms." Although Moscow said these would be new talks and

not a resumption of the strategic arms and termediate-range missile negotiations they walked out last year, the agreement represents eight weeks of Washington-Moscow discussions sparked by ReacFarlane said Since then, Reagan won an election landslide

forcing the Soviets to recognize the U.S. position would not change, and Soviet leader Konstantii Chernenko has apparently consolidated his power within the Kremlin.

In an unusual appearance on the same program Joseph Adamov, a commentator for Moscow Radio, said the Russian people were "keeping our fingers crossed" that the negotiations would be fruitful. "Our people feel there there is no alternative to eaceful co-existence. We definitely feel that the only

Iternative to peaceful co-existence is no existence, Adamov said. Adamov said the Soviet impression had been that the Reagan administration was only interested in achieving "military superiority" Reagan has been criticized as the only U.S. president during the past 50 communist chief Immediate negotiations leading to Thursday's

agreement began a week ago · Please turn to page 8

Man's leap saves town boy from icy King's Pond

By Sarah Passell

A 66-year-old man became a Thanksgiving Day here when jumped into the icy waters of a pond off Homestead Street and rescued a 9-year-old boy who had fallen through the ice and couldn't move, police and Eighth District Fire Department spokesmen said

Gennaro D'Auria and his wife heard the boy's cries for help at about I p.m. according to police. D'Auria ran from his house on Columbus Street to the pond while his wife called police D'Auria told the Herald today he jumped into the waist high waters of King's Pond "clothes and all"

and used a board to break through large chunks of ice to save the boy He said he held the board out for the boy to grasp but the boy was too cold to move. D'Auria said he pounded through the slush with the board and grabbed the

He estimated the boy was in the water for at least eight minutes. But he said the child's head never went under. Police refused to release the boy's identity.

"He must have been pretty doggone cold." D'Auria

said "I know how cold I was. It was important to get him out quick " By the time police and rescue personnel arrived on

the scene, the boy was on solid ground, surrounded by their journey around town, said he had bystanders, and D'Auria was gone. D'Auria explained that he had gone home to warm 20 years, and planned to keep coming back.

up, fearing he would catch cold if he stayed outside. When he undressed, he found his legs cut and scraped

Police said a patrolman put the wet boy into his cruiser, turned the heat up, took off his clothes wrapped him in a blanket and gave him a cup of hot chocolate Rescue personnel gave him oxygen. He told police he went onto the pond to chase his football. He heard someone shout to him not to follow the ball onto the ice but ignored the warning, he told

The boy was treated for exposure at Manchester Memorial Hospital and later released to his parents, a hospital spokesman said D'Auria, meanwhile, took a hot bath and then sat down to Thanksgiving dinner with his family. "It was something I would have done for anybody," he said. "I hope somebody would do the same for my

So far, there has been only one in Congress. resignation - Secretary of Educaion Terrel Bell. But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is under indictment for fraud and grand ager, who undoubtedly will get a larceny in New York, prompting plum. Rollins recently lost out on a speculation that he could leave his bid to become postmaster general.

presenting their credentials to conservative groups that disapproved of Bell's performance. William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the expressed interest in a top national Percy. R-III., chairman of the black in Reagan's Cabinet, may be

Democrat, appears to be a frontrunner and is making no bones Education and Labor Committee.

who retired this year after 10 terms

Also reported to be in the running

for the Labor post is Edward Rollins, Reagan's campaign man-A scramble already is under way Kirkpatrick, who plans to quit her bly session closes Dec. 18. Kirkpatrick says she wants to looking for work.

White House advisory position for perhaps in India. her, which would not sit well with other foreign policy aides who view her as a hardliner on relations with communist countries. Aides said Reagan passed the

word personally to his national security advisers that he did not want to break up "a winning team" Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security af-A sure departure is that of Jeane and CIA Director William Casey. Waiting in the wings for top jobs ambassador's post at the United - are lame-duck Republican sena-Nation when the General Assem- tors and congressmen who were defeated in the election and are

Senate Foreign Relations Commit- leaving But other Cabinet There are no openings now tee, who may be under considera- members appear to be staying put unless Reagan decides to create a tion for an ambassadorial post,

for the time being. g... In the White House realm, chief of staff James Baker, who has wanted out in the past, has decided Early in the new Congress, to stay on at least another year tion of counselor Edwin Meese to There are recurring reports that deputy chief of staff Michael be attorney general, to succeed Deaver may quit to join a public of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet, who will return to his California Reagan also has reassured Mar-

would be hard put to let him go. Deaver is a masterful image garet Heckler that he wants her to maker and orchestrated the adve continue as health secretary. Heckler's tenure as head of the multibillion-dollar agency was in

According to reports, Housing

Bjorn Borg won five consecutive Wimbledon singles tennis titles from 1976 to 1980, losing to John

But Reagan and his wife, Nancy,

So different are the rich

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. UPI) - With the Christmas shopping season officially open-ing today, a ritzy auto accessory shop is expecting a brisk business in the essentials of life n Southern California. Beverly Hills Motoring Ac essories can sell you a pink, ersonally initialled mat for our trunk for a mere \$99.95.

hey have burlwood shift knobs o match the dashboard of your ercedes Benz for \$149.95. A set of five wire wheels goes r \$1,795, and for \$1,895 you can et a freezer-refrigerator tha s in between the seats. A injature Mercedes for the kids tches \$1,995.

warm the hearts — or backsides of the really ostentatious are

Peopletalk

Ghostbusters abroad

The Japanese love their movie monsters and they took an especially strong liking to the crazed miered in Tokyo last week

"They say humor doesn't travel particularly well but the Japanese loved 'Ghostbusters,'" director Ivan Reitman told "Entertainment Tonight." "They really understood the marshmallow man. It'll be the marshmallow man versus Godzilla next "

Sigourney Weaver also attended the opening and said the Japanese were very curious about her leading man, Bill Murray. "They also seemed interested in what it was like for me to play a possessed person," she said. "I think Kabuki (a form of Japanese drama) has a lot of spirits and ghosts so they appreciated that.

Tribute to Hexum

CBS will have a brief tribute to the late Jon-Erik Hexum at the end of Saturday's "Cover-Up." Hexum, who played Mac Harper on the show, accidentally killed himself on the set by firing a blank gun too close to his head.

"When a star dies." "Cover-Up" co-star Richard Anderson says in the tribute, "its light continues to shine across the universe for milleniums. Jon-Erik Hexum died in October of this year but the lives that he touched will continue to be brightened by his light forever and ever and ever." Hexum was replaced in the series by Antony Hamilton.

Space campout

Kathryn Sullivan, the first American woman to walk in space, returned to her alma mater in Los Angeles and talked about the glories of education

Sullivan, Taft High School Class of '69, told students, "If you want to do exciting things in this world, you have to demonstrate some skill." Asked about her feelings during her time outside the space shuttle, she said there was an awareness "that this is great but we had to think about the job. We were pretty well focused on flight as kind of "like a camping trip. There's a lot

Now you know

Defending Super Bowl champions, the Los Angeles Raiders, are the most frequently sued football team in the National Football League, secording to Edmund Blair Bolles' "Who Owns

News of women

A study by George Washington.University says women are becoming more prevalent in televi sion newsrooms but white males in their 30s and 40s still dominate the network shows. "Today when I see Lynn (Sherr) or Diane (Sawyer) or so many of the women. I have just enormous pride in them and what they do. ABC's Barbara Walters told Ms. magazine. "The first year ... I came to ABC was so horrendous We've come a very long way and most of us are very supportive of one another."

Ms. also talked to NBC's Connie Chung, CNN's

Mary Alice Williams, Judy Woodrull of "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" and others and they all agreed women are making great inroads in the National Organization for Women showed CBS gave newswomen more exposure than the other networks with women filing 14.7 percent of CBS stories during a monthlong period. He writes the songs

Ed Bruce made a record for Sam Phillips' legendary Sun label in Memphis, Tenn., in 1957 but no one was really interested in him as a singer. He turned to writing and came up with hits like "Texas When I Die," "The Man That Turned My Mama On" and "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," which he co-wrote with his wife.

Since then he's revived his singing career with hits like "Your the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had." "I came to Nashville specifically to be a songwriter," he said. "That'll always be there. I can lose the voice or get old, fat and ugly but the songwriting is always there."

Marie's marriage

Marie Osmond is back in the Osmond family and separated from her husband. Her fairy-tale marriage to college basketball player Stephen Craig made headlines two years ago but a family spokesman says they have "temporarily separated" and are working on a reconcilation. and Marie is currently traveling on behalf of children's hospitals.

Dynasty debacle

The cast of "Dynasty" was at Bloomingdale's in New York Sunday and created a disturbance. Scores of fans lined up to get a look at Linda Evans, Heather Locklear, Gordon Thompson and Pamela Bellwood and a shoving match that had to be broken up by the store's security force. "There were just too many people who wanted to get close to the stars," said one store security officer. The cast was on hand to promote a line of clothes named after "Dynasty" and also met with Bloomingdale's Chairman Marvin Traub.



Today in history

On Nov. 23, 1945, World War II rationing the meat counter and order whatever ended in the United States on all foods cuts of meat they want on Nov. 24, 1945.

except sugar. Here, shoppers step up to the day after rationing stopped.

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 23rd, the 328th day of 1984 with 38 to

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Franklin Pierce, 14th 1804, Valdemar Poulsen, Danish

recorder, in 1869 and actor Boris Karloff in 1887.

On this date in history: In 1890, the independent Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separ-In 1945, World War II rationing

ended in the United States on all foods except sugar. In 1954, the China announced it had convicted 11 American airmen

and two civilians of espionage In 1983, the Soviet Union broke If Geneva negotiations with the United States on limiting mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe following West Germany's agree-ment to deploy new U.S. built

A thought for the day: English satirical poet Samuel Butler said: "Great actions are not always true sons of great and mighty 26-39-18-15-35 Massachusetts daily: 6803

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s nland and lower 30s along the coast. Saturday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries north and mountains and partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s north to lower and mid 40s south Vermont: Breezy today. Partly sunny south, mostly cloudy north with sprinkles or

flurries likely. Highs in the mid

30s to mid 40s. Partly cloudy

south tonight, lots of clouds

north. Lows in the mid teens to

mid 20s. Beginning cloudy Satur-

day, becoming sunny. Highs

again 35 to 45. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild

through the period. Highs in the upper 40s to the 50s. Lows generally in the upper 20s to the Vermont: Dry through most of he period with a chance of the period with a chance of showers late Tuesday. Near seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair weather. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s north and in the 40s south.

some low 30s south Tuesday. Across the nation

Lows mostly in the 20s but with

Rain or snow showers will be scattered over New England and he Great Lakes. Rain with snow will occur over the southern Rockies and the southern Plateau. Showers will also fall over the northern Plateau and the northern Pacific Coast, High temperatures will be in the 30s over New England and the Great Lakes, with the 40s over portions of the mid-Atlantic states, the Great Lakes, northern portions of the Ohio Valley and much of the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will also be in the 40s over the southern Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast Highs in the 70s will be limited to southern Florida and Texas.

tigh and low

The highest temperature reorted Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 7 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Today's low was 3 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 881 Play Four: 1520

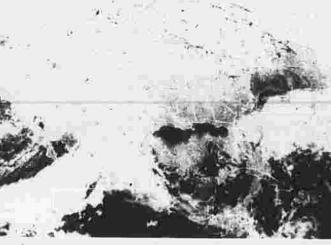
Other number drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 696 New Hampshire daily: 3289 Rhode Island daily: 5853 Island weekly: 677, 9388, 43540, 235330 Vermont daily: 520 Massachusetts daily: 4000

Massachusetts Megabucks: 2-Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 680, Blue 65, White 4 There was no Connecticut

daily lottery drawing Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 317 Rhode Island daily: 3178 Island Lot-O-Bucks:

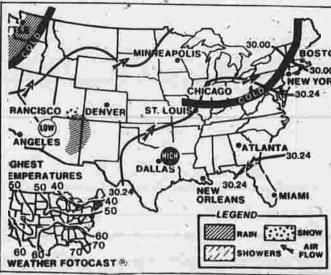
There's cold leftover

Today: partly sunny and milder. High 45 to 50. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest by evening. Tonight: fair. Low 25 to 30. Light west wind. Saturday: partly sunny, highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Mayne, 10, of 66 East Middle Turnpike, a fourth grader at guess which school.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows rain clouds persisting over Florida and a band of frontal clouds from the midwest to New England. Clear skies are seen from the mid-Atlantic states to the lower Mississippi River Valley and from the upper midwest to the northern Rockies. High clouds are over Texas and showers are around a low in the southwest. Rain clouds along a cold front are just off the Pacific northwest coast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, Friday, showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific coast and the southern Plateau regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general. Temperatures include: Atlanta, 67, Boston 43, Chicago 49, Cleveland 48, Dallas 60, Denver 59, Duluth 43, Houston 63, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 55, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 58, Miami 72, Minneapolls 50, New Orleans 67, New York 52, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 56, Seattle 51, St. Louis 55, Washington 50.

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Manchester In Brief

Workers fix town gas leak

A natural gas pipe fitting beneath Woodside Street sprung a small leak Thursday night. The leak posed no immediate hazard, a town fire department spokesman said today. Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said

firefighters were called to the scene after area residents noticed Firelighters stood by until Connecticut Natural Gas Company workers came to plug the leak. Beckwith said the leak was in a pipe fitting inside a vault where the gas pressure is regulated. The vault is buried under ground a the side of the street, he said.

School hosts Czech talk

A teacher from the Defense Language Institute, run by the Department of Defense, is scheduled to speak next Friday a Manchester High School. Master Sgt. Jose Castillo, who teaches Czech grammar at the

institute in Monterey, Calif., will give a lesson entirely in Czechoslovakian. His appearance is being sponsored by the high school's foreign language department.
The program is scheduled to start at 7:50 a.m. and will run until : 15 p.m., with a 40-minute break.

rding to a news release from the Army, DLI is one of the world's largest language training centers. It prepares military and defense department personnel for overseas assignments Castillo has taught there for two years. He began his career 2 years ago as a military intelligence interrogator, according to

Tedford rebuts GOP leader

Kenneth Tedford, a Democratic member of the Board of Directors, said this week that Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith was wrong when he called a board move

At issue was an informal vote taken at a meeting last week to assess support for a plan to build starter houses on Love Lane. While Smith claimed that the move to bring up the plan was "sleazy" because it really was a request to proceed. Tedford said that was not the case. "It seems that Mr. Smith did not have the facts straight in

regard to what was authorized." said Tedford. "It was merely to obtain a consensus of opinion ... it was not a request to proceed The purpose of the straw vote was to see if town staff should develop a proposal on the starter homes, Tedford said. At the Nov. 13 meeting, directors favored having the town go forward with plans to build 10 to 14 starter houses off Love Lane and sell a strip of abutting property to neighbors.

directors. "Nothing will be done on an informal basis," Tedford

Eighth sets purchase meeting

Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District, has innounced that a special meeting of district voters will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4, to reauthorize the acquisition of land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike for construction of a fire station or "any other municipal use."

The purchase for \$85,000 has already been authorized once. But after Manchester zoning authorities rejected the district's plans for the site this week, the district counsel said the purchase should be reconsidered at a special meeting under state law The meeting will begin at 7: 30 p.m. in the fire house at 32 Mair

Collision nets evading charge

One driver was charged with evading responsibility following two-car collision late night Wednesday on West Middle Furnpike, police said today.

No one was injured in the accident, police said. Police said Michael Tulley of 108 Lockwood St. was arrested after East Hartford police stopped his 1979 Pontiac Sunbird on Burnside Street near Main Street in East Hartford shortly after 11 p.m. and returned him to the accident scene. The accident occurred near the ramp onto westbound Interstate 86 at exit 92, Manchester police said The driver of the other car, East Windsor resident Pamela R.

Summers, 24, told police that Tulley's car hit hers as he passed on Tulley, 19, was released after booking and ordered to appear Dec. 4 in Manchester Superior Court.

Massett elected to board

William Massett of 82 Oxford St. has been elected vice-chairman of the board of the Greater Hartford Transit District, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced. "I know that your interest in this area, as well as your skills, must be very helpful to work of the district," Weiss wrote in a congratulatory letter to Massett.



Illing guard wins commendations

seems, with help from a friendly neighbors

guard at Hing Junior High School. of a stroke while raking leaves the is a case in point. Silkowski. 28. week before Silkowski, who had won commendations this week often talked with the couple while from Police Chief Robert D. - they were working in their yard. Lannan, school Superintendent attended the wake.

James P. Kennedy, and Illing "The next day, I was sitting Principal Richard Lindgren for his there and thought it must be real work to smooth relations with rough on Helen to look out the neighbors of the schoolyard window and see a job only half For years, some junior high done," Silkowski said. So he asked school students have gathered several students to help him finish behind Illing, in a spot called "the the job, and finally Odell chute," before and after school, volunteered

police Sargeant Raymond spenda Saturday raking leaves..." Mazzone. "What does someone say when Silkowsi said the chute was "a someone is so, so kind?" Mrs. place where kids always knew they Tomm said today. By coincidence, could hang out. They'd smoke and she discovered that Odell is the fight. But it doesn't happen granddaughter of an old friend and

touch" by taking an interest in his parents.

bors, and coaching school sports. Illing last fall, he began coaching said Lindgren.

Apparently, the personal techball then co-ed track. As a security nique has worked. Other security guard, he said he prefers subtle Illing, the number of complaints to hello. police has dropped considerably,

LINDGREN SAID he was particularly impressed to learn that Silkowski and ninth grader Rachel Good Jences - at times, it Odell spent last Saturday clearing leaves from the yard of Helen security guard - make good Tomm, a school neighbor on Hollister Street Barry Silkowski, the security Tomm's husband Clarence died

Neighbors "just didn't like it" and "I'm proud of her." Silkowski would complain, according to said. "For someone of her age to

former neighbor "I just hang around, and make sure the kids stay in line." he said in this world, well, then, I don't "I don't think it's such a big deal know why we're here." Silkowski "But he's given it the personal with his 8-year-old son, Brian, and students, talking often to neigh. Soon after he took the job at

guards at Illing have not been as methods to strong-arm techniques. "spectacularly successful" with "I do it in a different kind of neighbors and students alike, style," he said. "If somebody's out Kennedy said. And in the year and in their yard, for example, you a half that Silkowski has worked at check out their garden" and say

that's all,"

call, 61C Rachel Road (Town, Poramedics) Wednesday, 9:48 p.m. — medical call, 400 N. Main St. (Eighth District) Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:57 p.m. — medical call, 72 Pascal Lane (Town, Paramedics).

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Ed Cahill of Saint Patrick's Pipers has his hands full as he prepares for festivities surrounding the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day Cahill was standing on Highland Street

Fire Calls

Manchester

according to Mazzone.

Monday, 8:52 p.m. — brush fire, beind 43 Morble St. (Eighth District). Monday, 8:56 p.m. — report of fire behind 70 Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Monday, 11:10 p.m. — fire investigation, 18 Prospect St. (Town). Monday, 11:12 p.m. — furnace problem, 5 Gien Road (Town). Tuesday, 1:54 a.m. — smoke alarm, Laurel Living Center, 91 Chestnut St. (Town). Wednesday, 6:34 o.m. — leaf fire, 2325 Knightan St. (Town). Wednesday, 7:21 a.m. — chemical spill, Horrison Street (Town). Wednesday, 8:56 a.m. — lockout, 61 Hemiock St. (Town). Wednesday, 4:40 p.m. — medical call, 41 Eiro St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 2:07 a.m. — trash fire, 467 Center St. (Town). Wednesday, 4:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Broad Street and Oliver Road (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 1:10 p.m. — brush fire, 368 Spencer St. (Town). Thursday, 1:21 p.m. — brush fire, 368 Spencer St. (Town). Thursday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, 313 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, 313 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:22 p.m. — proposed the paramedics of the paramedics

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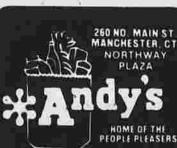
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to five and then some.

Thursday, 1:12 p.m. — medical call, 24 Hillfop Drive (Town, Paramedics)—Thursday, 2:23 p.m. — medical call, 185 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:10 p.m. — medical call, 19 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics).
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Thursday, 7:20 p.m. — medical call, 19 Paramedics).
Thursday, 7:27 p.m. — natural gas main leak, 150 Woodside St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:21 a.m. — medical call, 50 Adams 51 (Town).
Thursday, 10:35 a.m. — medical call, 577 Adams 51 (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:55 p.m. — fuel all leak, 50 Woodside St. (Town).
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Blast survivors blame firm

MEXICO CITY - Survivors of the gas explosion that decimated a poor neighborhood killing at least 370 people laid the blame for the inferno on the state-owned oil company. Petro-

Ecology and Urban Development Minister Marcelo Javelly Thursday said other gas refineries within metropolitan Mexico City would be moved outside the city limits. However, the minister did not say when such action would

A presidential commission began a study of other potential urban disasters to avoid a repetition of the fire which spread from a gas distribution center Monday through San Juan Exhuatepece, 10 miles north of the city center. The search for missing relatives continued for the third day following the gas explosion in areas surrounding the working-class neighborhood The Interior Ministry has said 370 people died in the disaster while a Red Cross worker and the

Diplomats leave Colombia

coroners' office put the toll at more than 500

BOGOTA, Colombia - More than 10 U.S. iplomats and their families have left Colombia ifter threats by drug gangs angered by Colombia's pledge to extradite narcotics traffickers to the United States, a U.S. spokesman

Another spokeswoman said she she could not espond to rumors that the U.S. ambassador, Lewis Tambs, 57, was leaving his post because of It is not unusual for ambassadors to offer their

resignations after a president is re-elected and then routine for them to be reassigned. Sources said Tambs, a former history professor from Arizona State University, had indicated be would leave the Bogota post if President Reagan were

President Belisario Betancur has authorized the extradition of six Colombians to the United States — five of them on drug trafficking charges and one on money laundering charges. Five of the suspects are in Bogota jails.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswo man. Kathleen Lang said normally there are around 100 U.S. employees at the Bogota embassy. She confirmed "threats reportedly made against U.S. and Colombian officials who are cooperating in combating illegal drug trade.

Fleeing tourist sparks Korean border shootout

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) -A Russian tourist bolted across the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea today; sparking a gunbattle between security forces n which three soldiers died and a S. serviceman was wounded. The firefight between security guards of the American-led U.N. Command and communist North Korean troops occurred at the truce village of Panmunion, 35. miles north of Seoul, the UNC said The defector managed to escape

unharmed "One UNC security guard was killed and another wounded shortly before noon today while taking defensive actions against an armed attack on the UNC side of the Joint Security Area at Panmuniom." a command official

Two North Korean soldiers were believed killed and two others wounded in the firefight, the announcement said. The dead and

injured soliders were not "The slain UNC security guard was a Republic of (South) Korea soldier assigned to the UNC Support Group to JSA. The wounded guard was an American

In Washington, Robert McFar- action, living back on the northern lane. President Reagan's national Russian across the border line that security adviser told CBS News "These incidents happen from bisects the truce village known as time to time. They are to be the Joint Security Area, an ovalexpected. I think. The loss of life is shaped zone 800 yards in diameter. The UNC requested a meeting of surely regrettable The shooting came less than 24 security officers of both sides to hours after San Francisco Mayor prevent further incident, the an-

It was the second defection from communist north through the communist side through Panmuniom where the 1953 Korean armistice agreement was signed The shooting took place when On Oct. 30, 1981, a cook assigned to between 20 and 30 North Korean guards opened fire with pistols Czechoslovakia's contingent of the across the border in pursuit of a Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission walked across to the south. Russian dashing into the southern sector of the truce village in an The gunbattle was the worst attempt to defect the UNC an incident reported in the truce nouncement said. It said the Russian was visiting the area as a North Korean soldiers axed to member of a North Korean- death two U.S. army officers in a sponsored tour group.

Dianne Feinstein visited the truce

village and looked across at the

dispute over the cutting of trees in "The defector is a Russian and the DMZ. he is in the Seoul area in good The incident prompted military health," a U.S. Embassy source authorities of both sides to negosaid. "He was not hurt, and is being tiate new security arrangements that ban their soldiers from The Russian defector was not crossing the border line. Before the immediately identified but one new arrangements, guards of both South Korean source described sides freely mixed. Today's shooting came amid a The announcement said UNC budding dialogue between South security guards took defensive and North Korea.

nouncement said.

Paraguay vows manhunt for Nazi fugitive Mengele

questioned as to his intention."

him to be in his early 20s.

United Press International

ASUNCION Paraguay - The Paraguan government says it will begin a nationwide manhunt for Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, known as Adolf Hitler's "Angel of

Death" at the Auschwitz concen-

tration camp during World War II. Four members of a team searching for Mengele in Paraguay said that following their meeting with senior officials Thursday, they promised the government would imitiate the investigation, which was to include foreign observers. "They expressed a willingness to have a nationwide investigation instituted, both as to the history of his coming here, and any lingering possibility of his being in the country," said Menachem Rosen-saft, chairman of the International

Network of Children of the Jewish Holocaust Survivors. The group financed the trip for

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included Brooklyn District Attor- such as injecting blue dye into ney Elizabeth Holtzman, Nazi- children's eyes in attempts to unter Beate Klarsfeld, and Bi- change the color. shop Rene Valero of the Brooklyn A diplomatic source said Men-Catholic Diocese. "We will be extending them a list citizen in 1959, "dropped out of of facts, names, and dates that - sight in the early 1960's and we

foreign observers participate in guay," said Klarsfeld, 45, who the investigation." They were anxious to express vernment step up efforts to find the their utter abhorrence for Mengele former Nazi physician. and everything he stood for," said Rosensaft, who along with the exposing Nazi fugitive Klaus Bargroup met with Paraguay's inte- bie, the former Gestapo comrior and justice ministers and mander of Lyon, France, whom president of the Supreme Court. she stracked down in Bolivia. Mengele, known as the "Angel of Barbie was later extradited to Death," allegedly was the doctor France to stand trial for war who decided which of hundreds of crimes. thousands of prisoners arriving at

willingness to have one or more "I think Mengele is in Para-

gloved hand painful experiments on prisoners. knowledge of his whereabouts.

gele, who became a Paraguayan they promised to respond to," said have no solid evidence that he has Holtzman. "They expressed a been sighted since then."

> visited Asuncion last February to was shot to death trying to separate two quarrelling request that the Paraguayan go-Klarsfeld played a key role in

Two men, Robert Woolsey, 41, and Hubert Asmar Paraguay, bending to interna-27, were found wounded in the parking lot, police said. Auschwitz would be put to death. tional pressure, stripped Mengele, and a 31-year- old woman whose identity was not signalled by a wave of his white- who would be 74 this year, of his released was found critically wounded. He is also accused of directing officials repeatedly have denied citizenship in 1979. Paraguayan Police said the incident began with a skirmish between two women that spilled into the rear parking

Honduras mulls permanent U.S. base.

nited Press International

TEGUCIGALPA Honduras londuras is considering asking the Reagan administration to build a military base on Honduran

oil and allow the permanent stationing of American troops. Ubodoro Arriaga, minister of the residency, told reporters Thursday that Gen. Walter Lopez Reves will head the delegation to Washington to discuss a military treaty renewal and growing ten "Next Tuesday and Wednesday the delegation will hold high-level talks with the U.S. government on a new military assistance agree

Washington.'

ment, as the one signed in 1954 is now obsolete," Arriaga said Under the current treaty, U.S. troops man radar bases in the country and train Honduran and Salvadoran soldiers at a regiona military training base near Puerto Castilla on the Caribbean coast. "Honduras has asked for treaty revision to provide more advantageous economic and military aid for this country," Arriaga said. He said the new treaty was necessary because the previous agreement was made "before the conflicts arose in the Central American region. Honduras is situated between El

Salvador, where the U.S.-backed government continues a five-year pattle against leftist guerrillas and Nicaragua, where insurgents opposed to the Sandinista governament are waging a rebel war. Asked if the negotiating team would seek American troops to be stationed permanently in the country. Arriaga replied, "That is what we are going to discuss." 'According to the present

Patrons say goodbye to drink deals

By William Poole United Press International

BOSTON - Chug-a-lug contests

and so-called happy hours offering patrons free or reduced-priced drinks will be banned in Massachusetts bars beginning Dec. 10 under a new regulation signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. "One of the most serious problems has been people leaving work, usually on an empty stomach, going to a 'happy hour situation, and getting in their car and driving home," Dukakis said Thursday as he signed the He said he hones the new rules

will have a "very strong and positive effect for a tragedy-free holiday season." "We are not opposed to bars and restaurants offering promotional activities," the governor said, but we must discourage wholesale promotional activities aimed solely at encouraging excessive

"The end result of excessive

drinking and then getting behind the wheel of a car is frightening if we can't end the carnage on the highways, we must at least try to lessen it. That is the obligation that we must try to achieve."

The regulations, to be administered by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission with the help of local licensing authorities, have the backing of most of the bar

and restaurant industry. Many bar owners and restaurateurs felt the main reason "happy hours" have survived, even in the face of mounting pressure against drunken driving, has been competition for business. The new rules are designed to discourage consumption of large quantities of alcoholic beverages in short periods of time. They prohibit offering free drinks, delivering more than two drinks to one person at a time. 'chug-a-lug'' drinking contests.

and the sale of beer and mixed

drinks by the pitcher except to

The new rules do not apply to

private functions such as weddings

Children in plane crash improving

and political rallies.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - Two children who survived a plane crash at Walt Disney World that killed their parents and infant sister have been taken off the critical list at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Curtis Newell, 5, and Jessica Newell, 3, were listed in stable condition Thursday the day after a plane flown by their father crashed into a Disney parking lot. Gary Newell, 30, of Simp

similar savings! LACY BRIEFS, Nylon tricot with ville, S.C., his wife, Dorine, 30, and their 18-month-old daughter, Ste cotton gusset, reg. 4.25 each phanie, were killed Wednesday when their rented single-engine THERMAL SEPARATES, cotplane crashed into a dozen unoccuton/poly shirts or pants with The cause of the crash was under ribbed cuffs. reg. \$8 each

investigation. A rescue pilot who flew over the scene said Newell almost made a

However, he said Honduras "was dova, a staunch anti-communist which place quite a few restricnot renouncing in any way its right has become the key supporter of tions in that sense, and as such, it to modernize its military." will have to be revised," the On the possibility of establishing

a U.S. military base on Hondurar reference to the military buildup in

soil, the minister said. "That is also subject to our discussions in Arriaga denied recent news reports that Honduras was seeking some \$3 billion in U.S. military aid way."

There is always the necessity of forts to stop what it fears is the ments," Arriaga said. In a veiled region

modernizing Honduran arma- spread of Marxist revolution in the leftist-ruled Nicaragua, Arriaga stationed in the country and said. "We see how other nations in American and Honduran soldier the area have been arming them- have conducted a series of ongoing selves in such a sophisticated counter-insurgency maneuve

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Study probes EB painters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 100 painters at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton will by studied researchers trying to determine i an industrial solvent causes There is no ban on the use of

cellosolves, but some restrictions may be needed when the results of the Yale student and others across the country are known, said Steven Schrader, a physiologist with the National Institute of Occupational The institute and the hospital's Occupational Safety Program will

Laboratory tests have determined exposure to cellosolves causes some infertility problems in rats, mice and rabbits, Schrader said, and there are reasons to suspect similar problems in humans, with most of the effects concentrated in men. Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing

for about two weeks, the painters will be examined and samples taken of their blood, urine and semen. Those samples will be analyzed and compared with information available about cello solves, but the results are not expected before late spring or summer, Schrader said.

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Tallgate party

Lou Pantalelo offers a bit of the bubbly

to friends. He was one of several

hundred people who lined up Thursday

morning for the traditional tailgate parties in the Highland Park Market

parking lot. It was pantalelo's fifth year

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - A bartender

women and three other people were wounded when a

tavern scuffle turned into a shoot-out, police said.
Police arrested Pedro Saladrigas, 28, after the

melee Thursday and charged him with second-degree

Police, responding to a report of a fight at the Bimin

Seashack Bar, heard gunshots from a rear parking lot

as they arrived. After sealing off the area, police wen

inside and found the body of Robert Michael Aunapu.

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OPINION

Liaison panel might help relations

The need for a liaison committee to impro relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District has never been more apparent

than it was Monday night

- At the same time the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission was spending less than a minute reaching a negative conclusion about the district's plans to build a fire station on Tolland Turnpike, the district Board of Directors, meeting across town, was upgrading its alternative proposal to buy the Buckland firehouse

This time, the district directors decided to offer the town "fair market value" for the Buckland station, however that can be determined. When they made the town a nearly ignored offer earlier this year, the limit was \$350,000 - the cost for construction of the station back in the 1970s.

Many of us would be willing to bet that whatever amount the Eighth District offers for the station. the town will reject it. When that happens, the district will have a strengthened rationale to push forward with plans for its own firehouse, most likely on the Tolland Turnpike lot two doors from the one operated by the town

If officials don't find a way to avert that course of events, the back-to-back firehouses will be a fitting indication of what the perpetuation of administrative chaos can achieve. Although negotiations between the two municipalities wouldn't guarantee a solution to the impasse, the fact that things have been allowed to get this far without any comprehensive talks calls into question the desire for a mutually acceptable

SINCE THE SPARRING BEGAN earlier this year over plans for a new district fire station. neither the town nor the district has revealed any willingness to compromise in a manner that would preserve face for both fire departments and save money for the taxpayers who support them. Rather, as indicated by comments at the meetings Monday, there has been a tendency for blustering at the expense of the facts

Zoning commission members referred to the

An editorial

Tax reduction for business is premature

The governor's "rainy day" fund gets smaller with each passing day. People either have ideas about where to spend the money or how to stop its growth by cutting taxes.

The latest group to join the tax-cut fray is the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, which has announced its intention to press for a reduction in the corporation tax when the Legislature convenes in January. A spokesman for CBIA said earlier this week that the state's 11.5 percent tax on corporations is discouraging economic expansion.

Gov. William O'Neill announced a \$164.4 million surplus for the past fiscal year, which will be followed by an estimated \$125 million surplus this year. The CBIA spokesman said

A call for such a reduction is premature. The surplus relies heavily on sales tax revenues, and this is susceptible to the fortunes of the economy. When consumer spending drops, a state without an income tax sees a reduction in its revenues. In the past fiscal year, the state earned more than \$1.3 million from the sales tax and \$416.1 million from corporations. If the economy plunges, the load comes elsewhere.

Corporations have benefited just as much from the good economic times and low inflation rate as the people. If better times have produced profits, business must shoulder some of the costs citizens pay for services in Connecticut. The tax on corporations is more progressive than the sales tax. Any relief should go to the citizens first.

Curiously, the Republicans, whose philosophy is more closely aligned to that of business than is the Democrats', mentioned nothing about a reduction in the corporation tax when they called for tax cuts last week. CBIA's call for a tax reduction may be premature at best.



"Why do we TORTURE ourselves watching all

- James P. Sacks

firehouse plan as "ridiculous" and "preposterous

apparently failing to recall that the Buckland

area is within the service area of the district's

volunteer department — not the one paid by the

The district leadership, for its part, quickly

dispensed with Mayor Barbara Weinberg's latest

department to help serve Buckland on a fee basis

directors concentrated on how to go about calling

voters together to legally shake off the result of

the PZC's negative opinion of their firehouse

plans. By dismissing the rejection as political

relieved themselves of the responsibility to

BECAUSE THE PZC'S DECISION was:

Dec. 4. So when voters neutralize the zoners'

the consideration of the issues surrounding

tensions between the town and the district on a

The Manchester administration has remained

adamant that it needs its Buckland station in spite

advisory, it can be overridden by a majority of

district electors at a special meeting scheduled

construction plans, it should come as no surprise.

What would come as a welcome shock would be

examine it for merit

more sensible basis.

without knowing if it had even taken place, they

After discarding the contract idea, the district

commission members joined their counterparts in

town. In that lack of understanding, zoning

several other components of Manchester

proposal for a contract allowing the town

Herald City Editor

of a 1978 state Supreme Court decision that says it can't provide fire protection in most of the area. The district, on the other hand, appears willing to Manchester spend almost any amount of money to provide the Spotlight area's fire protection itself. Meanwhile, the two are fighting a separate

battle in Superior Court over the latest increase town sewer rates. Officials on both sides find constant reason to criticize one another. The two municipalities are surely within their rights to proceed as they have been. But the long standing state of affairs needs to be addressed for the well-being of the town as a whole

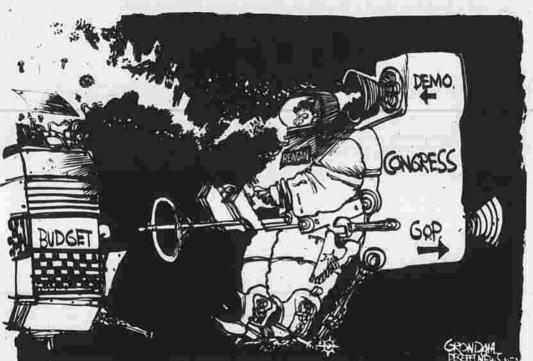
UNTIL A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, the Manchester Board of Directors and the district board appointed a common panel that met

periodically to mediate disputes. But since the haison group was disbanded, there has been no suitable means for discussion between the two sides. The recent closed-door talks between Mayor Weinberg and district President Walter Joyner, however well-intentioned, clearly have not borne fruit

The leaders of the two municipalities often proceed in mutually exclusive directions, but apparently see little reason to talk to one another. even over issues of vital importance. Unless a better plan comes to light, the obvious way to address the paralysis is through reactivation ofthe liaison panel.

It's time for the town to recognize that unless relations change radically, the district will not allow the town fire department to respond to fires in Buckland. It salso time that the district directors admit that spending an excessive imount of money to exercise the right to serve the

decision and authorize the district to proceed with area is not in the interest of their constituents. If the liaison panel were renewed, there would be a chance, albeit a slim one, that it could find ways to satisfy both the town and the district on the firehouse issue and others. But if the two sides refuse to make an attempt at good-faith negotiations pretty soon, the results will be a



the taxes collected from corporations contributed to the surplus. Room for improvement in nation's law schools

compensation."

By Patricia McCormack

Do law schools teach all a responsibilities?

generally speaking, there's room can Bar Association.

That's a shorthand version of one at Lincoln Center.

"legal education often tends to rest on the comparatively solid ground of logical analysis of statutes and cases and thus avoids what to many seems the quagmire of moral inquiry.

but rather to encourage attention programs to assist in developing to the moral responsibilities of a pro bono work, then added:

social responsibilities, not because that lawyers have moral and social Fordham on that score. such responsibilities do not exist or responsibilities in such instances - "This is not an institution whose because their neglect in legal need to be discharged by the Bar, revamping to meet the challenge," to them in subsequent practice." even unwillingly."

JUSTICE O'CONNOR thinks if LAW SCHOOLS could develop a and professional standards." there were a consistent focus in sense of givic and professional law schools generally on the responsibility that recognizes that Patricia McCormack is educalawyer's high moral and social dawyers must assure the availabilition editor for United Press Interresponsibilities, "then there would lity of legal assistance, Justice national.

be more concern with such con- O'Connor said. cepts by emerging practitioners." "Classes in clinical practice, The justice brought up pro bono coupled with opportunities to profledgling lawyer needs to know legal assistance lawyers might vide supervised services to people about high moral and social provide to people who cannot who are unable to pay for them, afford to pay for it, citing such can be enjoyable and interesting, service as a practical example of indeed at times, inspirational for the moral role of the lawyer. students," she said.

for improvement in the 174 law degal assistance and the ability to lawyers to develop a habit of pro-"The gap between the need for "Such a program can lead new pay for it seems to be widening." bono service." she said.

"Various factors explain this the lawyer's responsibility to paymessage in Supreme Court of the development. As our society has ing clients, citing it as "a separate United States Justice Sandra Day become more regulated and more area of great concern." O'Connor's speech a while back at transient, we have become more the dedication of new buildings at litigious. Costs of legal services "there was a 66 percent increase in

Fordham University School of Law have escalated beyone the means public discipline by federal courts. of many people to afford them. "These figures suggest a trou-"Legal services offices and high bling increase in the substandard volume, low cost clinics fill some of representation of clients and the the demand for legal assistance. conduct of those disciplined often But my impression is that the gap reflects a lack of moral or ethical should be narrowed further by judgment rather than a lack of lawyers volunteering to help legal skills. where help is needed without

"Law schools must respond to regard to the lawyer's this problem by strengthening criticizing the new regime. their emphasis on the lawyer's the teaching of any supposedly She noted that the American Bar moral and ethical obligations. The right answers to moral questions Association is sponsoring various golden opportunity to teach such

Much to the relief of the people "Too many lawyers are insensi- tory pro bono services. Implicit in home for the law school, the justice tive to their greater ethical and all such activities is the concept said some nice things about

Justice O'Connor next turned to

"From 1977 to 1981." she said.

have not been long recognized, but and that those responsibilities curricula and programs require education has nurtured inattention willingly, and some would say, she said. "It stands high in the ranks of law schools trying to instill and encourage high personal



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The People's Republic of China, which wants to buy arms from the Pentagon without the standard agreement not to resell them to third parties without U.S. approval, did not volunteer the information about the highly secret negotiations with Iran. It was picked up through clandestine intelligence-gathering.

Sources at the National Security Agency told my-associate Dale Van Atta that Peking fully intended to hide any sales to Iran. The Chinese told Tehran that, as part of a separate agreement, the weapons would, be routed through a Mediterranean country that is a member of NATO. In an evenhanded gesture, the Chinese also offered Iran any military items they may get from Soviet bloc countries.

Peking has already been selling the Iranians some Chinese-made helicopters, howitzers and missiles that have been rendered surplus by modernization of the divisions along the Sino-Soviet border.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of war with Iraq, the Iranians badly need spare parts for the American hardware the Khomeini regime inherited from the shah. They found two U.S. allies to sell them the goods: Israel and South Korea. Behind-the-scenes pressure from Washington last

summer got the South Koreans to stop their sales to ran, which had consisted mainly of artillery shells But no account of pressure has moved the Israelis. who publicly deny the whole arrangement. So the arms sales continue, through middlemen,

who make only cursory efforts to disguise the Israeliinvolvement. For example, arms dealers are currently looking for a country willing to pose as the end-user" of Israeli M-48 tanks that would actually The United States is not happy with the

Israeli-Iranian arms traffic, but intelligence officials realize that the deal is helpful to Israel and thus to U.S. interests in the long run. They explain that the Israelis sell arms to Iran because they get oil in return; they prefer Iran to Iraq: it helps prolong a war that weakens the Arab world - and they need the money. In fact, an account of an Iranian Cabinet meeting last May indicates that Tehran is unhappy at the doubling of arms prices in the past two years.

AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI hasn't been relying on the Chinese and Israelis alone to supply his wan machine. Iranian arms buyers have been ranging the globe in search of \$2 billion worth of munitions. At about the time South Korea was persuaded to

stop selling arms to Iran, North Korea stepped in and began supplying land mines and rocket grenades. Khomeini's arms scouts have also found some

promising sources in Argentina and Brazil. They're. bargaining with Argentina for Tam tanks, Frenchmade Mirage fighters, Israeli Dagger fighters, some old destroyers and a helicopter. Brazil appears willing to palm off on the desperate Iranians some amphibious armored cars, small boats, mortar shells. hand grenades, rockets, bombs and ammunition. Footnote: NSA sources believe that China is

determined to become a net exporter of weapons. Forexample, about a month ago the Chinese quietly delivered three frigates to Egypt at the Mediterranean port of Alexandria. If Peking succeeds in its apparent intention to sell more munitions than it buys. it would mark a new direction for the communist.

Fannie Mae fracas

For about a week this summer, the former chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, Oakley Hunter, was an official "unperson" in the elegant environs of his old agency.

A handsome portrait of Hunter, which had been prominently displayed at Fannie Mae headquarters. since his retirement in 1981, was abruptly removed, and he was rudely informed by his successor, David Maxwell, that he was no longer welcome on personal visits to the building

What on earth brought this on? A letter to the editor. In the June issue of the business magazine-Regardie's, Maxwell and his minions were quoted in denigration of Hunter's 12-year tenure at Fannie Mae. Hunter wrote a letter defending himself, without

Even such a temperate response was enough to drive Maxwell into a frenzy. He ordered Hunter's portrait jerked from the wall, and fired off an unmannerly letter to Hunter, saying, "I have given instructions that you are not to be permitted access to "Some are calling for manda- who invited her to dedicate the new our offices unless you are coming to see someone on official business, in which case you can make that purpose known to the receptionist and security

> By the time we reached Maxwell, Hunter's portrait had been put back up - evidently because Maxwell. had already become a laughingstock at Fannie Mae, and he didn't want his ridiculous behavior appearing

Though admitting his picture pique was "silly," -Maxwell said the letter barring Hunter from the premises on personal visits still stands. "This place." said Maxwell of his palatial headquarters, "is not a.



Whose side are you on?

Ten-year-old Pam Adams of Gerard Street cheers on her favorite team, Manchester High, and her cheerleading sister Lena during Thursday's game.

Volunteers keep busy serving holiday meals

Thanksgiving Day traffic acci- dents, including 12 involving injurdents in Connecticut while charita. ies since 6 p.m. Wednesday. They ble organizations across the state also made 166 arrests for speeding made sure hundreds of the poor and 18 for driving while and needy could give thanks for a intoxicated.

across the state served nearly 1,500 state police spokesman. Troopers turkey dinners to handicapped, made 1,449 arrests, including 874 ound, elderly or needy peodriving during the five-day period. Stanley Jagiello, who volunteers every year to help with the Thanksgiving dinner at the New

Britain Salvation Army, said a quarter of the 100 people who had Bristol and Manchester prepared an estimated 100 dinners in each location. Those at the Centre Street

Church in Hartford anticipated

close to 400 people and 250 guests at Two fatalities were reported among those travelling for the holiday weekend, both on town patrolled secondary roads. None were reported on state highways where state police continued stepped up surveillance for speeders and drunken drivers.

Peter S. Stratton, 21, of Greenwich, died of severe internal injuries in Stamford Hospital about seven hours after a one-car crash in Darien. Police said Stratton was a passenger in a car driven by John A. Leatham, 21, of Darien, that hit a tree and scaled a stone wall about 2:40 a.m. Thurs day. Stratton had to be cut out o

Leatham, who was thrown from the car, was satisfactory today with a broken leg and cuts. He wa charged with reckless operation a motor vehicle and faces add tional charges when he is releas from the hospital, police said. 35 of Fairfield, died at the scene of a head-on crash early Thursday to the left of the center line of Bridge Street and collided with a car driven by Robert Doak, 22, o

Harvard ladies tell their side

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -

survey has shown nearly one Harvard University has been a unwilling partner in sex, according to the Harvard Crimson. The campus newspaper reporte Wednesday 19 percent of thos surveyed answered "yes" to the question: "Have you ever been forced into any sexual activity, yo showed 57 percent of the under graduate women consider then selves active in some form o sexual activity while 53 percen

About 1,500 female undergradu ates completed the survey began in September 1983 in a joint project by Radcliffe College and the University Health Services. kind at the Ivy League school.

said they have had sexual inter

course at least once.

By United Press International Westport about 2: 20 a.m. Doak was not injured seriously. At least two people died in State police reported 87 acci-

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was sitting in a chair.

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imple explanation for this, but we include workers who loaded the surface. Divers found the bodies of barge, its owners and bridge have to get some answers," said Lt. Cmdr. London Steverson, the tenders in Bridgeport who ob The six bodies were found at Coast Guard's senior investigative served the Celtic. The hearing is different parts of the tug, indicatscheduled to resume Monday. ing the tug sank quickly and officer in New York. The Cettic was one of Eklof's Officials speculated the scrap nine tugboats and the first ever to iron shifted on the barge, dragging At the hearing, the maintenance the tug to the bottom. "I think the worker William Frank of New been inspected in March by the barge listed suddenly and tipped York said he found the leak in the Transplant patient has his turkey, too HARTFORD (UPI) - The with his family in the morning and request and no information was state's second heart transplant ate a light meal. "He was in good available about the donor, Batta-tively smoothly The operation started around 11 glio said "He wants to recuperate in p.m. Tuesday and ended at 6:30 The operation was the first heart privacy. Battaglio said. He a.m. Wednesday The recipient transplant at Hartford Hospital asked a long time ago that his was moved to the hospital's The first heart transplant operafamily not be the subject of media intensive care unit where he is expected to remain for a week to 10 Nov 3 at Yale-New Haven Hospiattention. The recipient transferred to days, Battaglio said. tal. The recipient, Mary Jendras "He could be discharged in about Hartford Hospital three weeks ago zek, 52, of Montville, died Saturday five weeks if there are no prob from the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. He lems," Battaglio added An autopsy showed lung disease suffered a massive heart attack caused by her long-standing heart earlier this year, Battaglio said. tal's board of directors voted las ailment may have combined with a "This is a young man in December to expand the transmild rejection of the new organ to relatively good health with the plant program to include livers. hearts and eventually the At Hartford Hospital, the pa-, exception of the coronary problem earlier this year." Battaglio said. pancreas. tient's name was withheld at his

Tugboat testimony centers on hole

the emall hole and plugged it up

When he returned a day later.

Erank said the compartment was

not leaking.
Outside the hearing, officials

also said tow lines found streaming

rom the rear of the tug should not

have been there if the boat and the

barge had been lashed together

been officials said.

side by side as they should have Race, Eklof said.

"There may be a perfectly testifying during the inquiry would

He testified that he explored the

sight of the 150-foot barge the Cape

Race for the first time, beneath the

spot where the sunken tug lay in 80

feet of water. 112 miles off-

sunken barge and tug, which was

of a slick of diesel fuel on the

without warning, officials said.

all six crewmen by Tuesday.

spirits," Battgalio said.

15 days after surgery.





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Obituaries

Ernest LeBel

Ernest LeBel, 80, of 52 Devon Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Genevieve

Born in Canada, he lived in Parker Hill Road Extension, Kil-Naples. Fla., before moving to lingworth, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of the late he retired, he was employed as a James A. Carroll and the sister of Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine had lived in Killingworth for the

ugent and Mrs. Arlene Lavoic. last 31 years both of Manchester, six brothers. Besides her brother in Manches-Germain LeBel of Manchester, ter, she is survived by four Louis LeBel of West Hartford, George LeBel in Florida James LeBel, Albert LeBel and Francis LeBel, all of East Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Mary LaChapelle of Manchester Mrs. Mary LaChapelle of Middletown and Mrs. Edward Manchester, Mrs Margaret Lewis (Janet) Adamczyk of Killingof East Hartford, Mrs. Helen worth; another brother, Leo Czar-Comeau in Canada, Sister Marinota of Wethersfield; a sister, Miss anne LeBel of Hartford and Mrs. Constance Czarnota of Essex; nine Yvonne Becknell in Colorado: grandchildren: and two great-three granddaughters: and six grandchildren. She was prede-

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St...

The funeral will be Monday at a time to be announced. Buriatery followed by a mass of Christian be in Resurrection Cemetery, burial at 10:30 a m. at the Church Westbrook. Calling hours are of the Assumption. Burial will be in Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 St James Cemetery Callinghours p.m. at the Doolittle Funeral are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Home. 14 Old Church St.:

Ruth Corbin

Rockville, died Tuesday in Atlan- of 313 Spruce St., died Wednesday tic City Medical Center. She was born in Manchester and She was the wife of James D. lived most of her life in Rockville. Morrow.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Manchester

CBS News, quoting reliable

said the United States is consider-

ing a possible three-year morato-

rium on U.S. testing of space

weapons and a temporary suspen-

sion of addition deployment of

cruise and Pershing missiles in

Western Europe. Both would re-

present concessions from past U.S.

diplomatic channels he would like

to see the talks begin anew.

Reagan tentatively approved the

idea Monday and gave a final

oned at his ranch in California's

resumption of talks at a White

House news conference piped to

reporters traveling with Reagan.

After NATO began deploying

nuclear cruise and Pershing

missiles in Europe, the Soviets

range arms talks Nov. 23, 1983. In

December, the Soviets broke of

talks on intercontinental weapons.

In late June, the Soviet Union

called for talks on limiting space

weapons but insisted on a testing

moratorium before sitting down

research — would not accept.

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which the United States - ahead in

Calling the missile deployment

and moratorium issues matters for

quoted him as saying.

provided few details.

"This is good news," McFarlane areas as well.

go-ahead Wednesday as he vacati-

Chernenko indicated through

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Laura M. Carroll

Laura M. Carroll, 80, of 73 Adolph Czarnota of Manchester She was born in Hartford and

Ruth Corbin of 39 Pleasant St., Mary E. (Mancini) Morrow, 65, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by two sisters.

Mrs. John (Barbara) Kramer of had lived in Manchester for the last Ellington and Delores Chapman of 44 years. Before she retired, she was employed as a supervisor for The funeral will be Saturday at Pioned Parachute Co. She was a 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home.
19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, BurRetirees' Group, and had been at St. Brigid Church, Burial will be ial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. active in 10-pin bowling in in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

refused "to foresahdow the posi-

At the same time, he suggested

hard-liners and pragmatists may

in terms of decisions within the

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"The administration's readiness Danbury teen

He said Reagan will remain in teenager has been identified as the

beween arms reduction talks as Hillsborough County, Florida

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County, Florida.

government here is clear. And we is found dead

White House hopes talks

take in these talks."

have been patched.

Morrow of Tolland and Edward W. Morrow of Mechanicsville, Va.; three brothers, George Mancini Wethersfield, and Domonic Mancini in California: three sisters. Mancini, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Stella Baron of East Hartford; two grandsons and a

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a mass of Christian the Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Mary H. Robidoux Mary H. (Cotter) Robidoux 72

She was the wife of Raymond Robidoux and the mother of Joan She was born in New York and had lived in the Hartford area for Besides her hsuband and daugh-

ormerly of West Hartford, died

ter in Manchester, she is survived Newington and Thomas Robidous of Unionville; two sisters, Hanna Jackson and Jean McNulty, both of New York: 19 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son. Raymond A. Robidoux.

The funeral will be Saturday at Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 Nev Britain Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m.

DANBURY (UPI) - A Danbury

ninth victim of a Florida serial

The skeletal remains of Virgina



Don't I know you

Michelle Perez, left, and Elizabeth Goldberg are reunited Thursday during the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road

schedule.

Race. Both were classmates at Martin School, and hadn't seen each other for

Huge crowd in festive mood as race opens holiday season

will spur U.S.-Soviet thaw -

Battalion, 169th Infantry, according to Staff Sgt. Frank Preston.

DURING THE LULL while the nners were rounding Charter since 1952. Usually a runner, White ence in times. Oak, Highland, Porter and East the start of a thaw in relations, Center streets, Deputy Mayor tions that the United States will McFarlane said the process that Stephen T. Penny, in a booth in front of St. James Church, periodibegan in September with Reagan's cally announced the length of resume running in 1985. "Tired or that rifts in the administration's meeting with Gromyko resulted in Treacy's lead. national security policy between the absorption of each side's world

Several minutes before the Olympic marathon silver medalist crossed the finish line, looking almost relaxed, two of three St. James School eighth-graders showed that although Treacy's home in Ireland is far away, he was was her favorite "because he won in the Olympics." Fellow student

McFarlane twice suggested that progress on arms control could lead to easing of tensions in other areas as well.

Johnson, 18, were positively identified Thursday in Tampa, Florida. Her body had been discovered Nov. 6 alongside a road in Pasco tor, wasn't sure who she was rooting for, but said several friends were among the runners. detectives arrested Robert Joe "We always come here, ever Long Nov. 16 and charged him with year," she said. cepted by the president. They are in the Tampa area during the last / Street, who was keeping an eye on

her grandsons, David White, 11

ering some unique racing cos-tumes with blankets and winter not without a local following. A crowd of runners was still
Theresa Riley, 13, said Treacy descending the Main Street hill,

tapering off as the time grew later. Robin Buckley of East Hartford in twos and threes; one family ran

and Darren White, 6, as they watched the race from eight feet Runners Kevin and Bob up in a tree, said she, too, was a McCusker got a cheer from their her on the sidewalk and teased one said he hadn't missed the event another about a half-minute differ-Kevin McCusker, 27, of San Jose,

said he wasn't able to compete this year because of a busy work Calif., said he regularly comes to Manchester for the race, and also runs for a team sponsored by his who lives in Simsbury, said he is a not, I'm going to do it," he said. fellow race enthusiast.

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rejoining their supporters, ex-changing finishing times and cov-60, was also running this year, as "We're natives of the race;" said family has fielded as many as 10 p.m. \$16.

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FOCUS / Weekend

High notes for the holidays

By Nancy Pappas

During the Christmas season, the air is filled with the sound of music - from Christmas carols to grand opera. Whatever your taste in music, whether Beethoven and Bach or the more contemporary sacred composers like Fred Waring, you're sure to find inexpensive concerts

With such a wealth from which to choose, we're providing a list to help you plan the coming month. It's complete - as far as we know. But check the weekly arts calendar, which runs in The Herald on Fridays, for updated information.

school groups from the area carol every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon; Hartt School of Music students present classical and yuletime favorites every Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Hartford Civic Center Mall. Free.

Classics by Candlelight - Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Music of Old Germany. Festival Overture from Handel's "Solomon," Schubert's Symphony Number 5. German refreshments. Avon Old Farms School, Avon. 8

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concert - to benefit Haretford's Bushnell Park Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch. Costumed musicians, works of Bach and Handel. Chamber Orchestra of New England. Center Church, Gold and Main streets, Hartford. 7:30 p.m. \$10.

Sing-along of Vivaldi's "Gloria" - with Kodaly Institute Chamber Singers. Also performance of madrigals and pieces by Kodaly. Bliss Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, 8

Voices of Faith gospel singers - Connecticut Room, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Noon. Free with museum admission.

Symphony on Ice - benefit "Toys for Tots." Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Skating CLub of Hartford, Greater Hartford Youth Chorale. Hartford Civic Center. 2 p.m. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy.

Dec. 2 ford - Connecticut Room, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Hartford, 3 p.m. Free with museum admission. Organ recital - David L. Almond, director of music, Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester. St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic

Church, Ellington Road, South Windsor. 2 p.m.

Choral Club of Hart-

Singing to the Lord in Old New England at thur Schrader, musician and music historian. The Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Dec. 5 chamber music - senior and graduate students from Hartt School. Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Noon. \$1.50, reservations suggested.

Festival of Brass - Avery Court, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, 6 p.m. Free with museum admission.

Choral concert and sing-along - Hartt School of Music Chorale. Palestrina, Berlioz and familiar melodies. An audienceparticipation sing-along will follow. Hartford Civic Center Mall. 6 p.m. Free.

Dec. 8 performed by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 p.m. Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford. \$9 to \$12.

Salvation Army Band. Center Park, Manchester, 6 p.m. Free. Music for children - and nativity scene.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, 6:30 p.m., free, "Noel, Jesus is Born" - dramatic cantata. Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.,

Manchester. 7 p.m. Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Free. Choral and instrumental music - Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky, Faure. Loomis Chaffee School Chapel, Windsor. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Choral concert - following luncheon. Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville section of Vernon. About 1 p.m. Free. Governor's Foot Guard Band - Christmas

tunes. Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. 3 p.m. Free with museum

mas" - from Gregorian chant through Renaissance, Baroque and Classical. South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. 8 p.m. Free.

Dec. 14 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choguest soloist. Britten's "Variations on God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," Handel's "Every Valley," and many others. Audienceparticipation sing-along. 8 p.m. Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community

College. Christmas Pops -Dec. 15 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale; Peter Harvey,

guest soloist. Britten's "Variations on God Rest Farms School, Avon. 8 p.m. \$16. Ye Merry Gentlemen," Handel's "Every Valley," and many others. Audience, participation sing-along 8 p.m. Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College.

"The Song of Christ- Farms School, Avon. 8 p.m. \$16. Dec. 16 mas" - cantata by Fred Waring. Also nativity scene by church school. Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street, Manchester, 5p.m. Dinner to

follow at 6 p.m. Howard Sprout, baritone - light classical and Farms School, Avon. 8 p. m. \$16. Christmas music, with Herbert Chatzky, minister of music at Second Congregational Church, 385 Main St., Manchester. At the church, 7 p.m. \$2.50.

Music for Hannukah - Cantor Debbie Friedman. Sponsored by Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 6:30 p.m. \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and

Service of Lessons in Carols - readings and music, ending with candle lighting and a

reception. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. 4 p.m. Free. Music by candlelight - 60th annual Christmas candlelight concert, with narrative and "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald. South United

Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7: 30 p.m. "A Christmas Concert" - Center Church Choir and Orchestra, Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford, 3:30 p.m.

Christmas music night — Salvation Army Band and Songsters, Manchester Citadel, Main Christmas music night - Salvation Army

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" - Connecticut Opera and Hartford Chamber Or-\$5 to \$12.50.

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New England Colonial Christmas Concert Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Traditional holiday music, carol sing-along. Avon Old

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ial Christmas Concert - Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Traditional holiday music, carol sing-along. Avon Old Farms School, Avon. 8 p.m. \$16.

Choir concerts - traditional and contempor ary Christmas music. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. 8 and 11 a.m. Free. "Born to Die" - Christmas cantata. Faith

Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. 7 p.m. Free. Mostly Mozart - also Bach. Fourth movement, "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" featured. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W.

"Stranger in the Straw" - musical with Young People's Choir, Salvation Army. Manchester Citadel, Main Street. 4 p.m. Free.

Vernon St. 10:30 a.m. Free

Elza Meksa, soprano - Classical and Christ. mas music. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St. 5 p.m.

Choirs and carols - Musical service. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. 11 p.m. chestra. Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, 8 p.m. Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7:30 p.m.

If life seems trivial today, just wait until tomorrow

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Trivia may be the trendiest pursuit this holiday season, and beginning Jan. I Americans will be able to learn a new and utterly useless fact each day - with the 365 Trivia Facts-a-Year Calendar. lendar (Workman Publishing) promises to be one of the most featuring its own brand of special-

type of interest in 1985, ranging from fishing and food calendars to

but make counting the days dull. but make counting the days dull. the orchid in subtropical settings in In the old days, calendars may the United States in the Orchid coined the Maxwell House slogan in nature.

discovering it's Memorial Day the sculpture of Mark Steele with (Answer: Theodore Roosevelt), historical data and dates, and the But not everyone is a trivia 1985 Rock and Roll Calendar

'Good to the last drop" - a much . Music lovers. The Great Clas. d'Oeuvres Calendar, the Pasta In fact, there is a calendar for more exciting prospect than just sical Composers calendar shows

the Teddy Bear Calendar and the junkie and calendar makers suc- reveals statistics, trivia and pho-Robot calendar.

People have been interested in calendars, presumably since the beginning of time, and the modern
Robot calendar.

Ceed in reaching just about all of us, including:

Nature buffs. Photographer beginning of time, and the modern
Murray Alcosser decorates the Stadium in New York City, Miday versions set out to do anything months with full-color portraits of chael Jackson's "Thriller" album as been selling at a rate of 1 million have marked the usual holidays and famous birthdays, but why settle for simple? For example, on May 30, 1985, you can learn through records every four days. Bruce May 30, 1985, you can learn through the Sierra Club calendar depicts of Cooks. An array of calendars, the Trivia Facts calendar who magnificent scenes photographed are designed for the kitchen. including the Silver Palate Hors

and James Beard's American calendar. menus and recipes. • Science fiction fanatics. Illustrator Boris Vallejo includes 13

Calendar, Sunday Brunches and backgrounds. Washington, D.C.'s

with humor. o Cat lovers. Feline Fuhrer B. Kliban depicts his favorite subject in a number of poses and predica-Country Cat Calendar features remantic paintings by Robert

published an engagement calendar depicting exhibits at the library throughout the years, full-color paintings in his eerie, including, for example, an entry from the photographic files showcalendar addresses technology ing male passersby on a Washington, D.C., street under a sign reading: "Headquarters, National Association opposed to Woman

· Astrologers. The National Astrological Society gives daily pieces of advice or warnings based on

· History buffs. The Library of

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Theater

Encore Productions - "Agnes of God" Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College \$6 and \$7.50. (647-6043) Hartford Stage Company - "The Mystery Plays" through Dec. 23 at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford: \$10 to \$20 (527-5151)

Coachlight Dinner Theatre - "Sugar" from Wednesday through Feb. 10 at the theater, 266 Main St., East Windsor Tuesdays through Sundays at 6:30 p.m. for dinner 8 p.m. curtain (522-1266) Central Connecticut State University - "I Never Sang for My Father" from Thursday through Dec 1 at 8 p.m. at the University Theater, Stanley Street, New

Britain \$5. (827-7398) Repertory Theatre of New Britain .— "The Fantasticks" from Nov 30 through Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain, \$6.50

Hole in the Wall Theatre - "Bell, Book and Candle" at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday through Dec. 8 at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain, Admission by donation (223-9500) Wesleyan University - "The Pleberans Rehearse

the Uprising." Gunter Grass' study of Bertolt Brecht Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Weslevan University Theater, Middletown, \$1. Mercy High School - "Funny Girl" Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at 8 p.m at the school auditorium in

Yale Repertory Theater - "A Play of Giants." Wole Soyinka's play about Idi Amin, Tuesday through Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven, \$9 to \$18.

Long Wharf Theater - "Oliver, Oliver" by Paul Osborn, author of "Morning's at Seven" Tonight through Jan. 6 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New

Haven (787-4284) The Hartman Theatre - "Over My Dead Body" with Tammy Grimes, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. at the theater, Stamford Center for the Arts, Atlantic Street, Stamford, (323-2131) Darien Dinner Theatre - "Irma la Douce," with Denise Pence of "The GUiding Light," through Dec. 2 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, Darien \$16 to \$25



Et Cetera

Sale of used art books - Nov 30 through Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Auerbach Art Library, Wadsworth theneum, 600 Main St. Hartford, 25 cents to \$30 per publication (278-2670)

Festival of Lights - Christmas scenes Opens onight from 5 to 9 p.m., with helicopter arrival of Santa Claus, carol sing and band performances. Runs daily through Jan. 4 from dusk to 10 p.m. at Constitution Plaza, Hartford Donations of canned goods for Greater Hartford's poor are requested. Deposit in box next to Christmas tree on Old State louse lawn. (278-9950)

Handcrafts exhibit and sale - including pottery basketry, jewelry by 200 professional artists from around the nation. Selection changes daily. Sponsored by Wesleyan Potters. Saturday through Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the shops and studios at 250 S. Main.

Middletown: \$1. (347-5925) Star in the East - planetarium show. Thursday through Jan. 6 at 3:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 and 3 p.m. weekends. Museum of Art, Science and Industry, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport, \$3.50 adults, \$2 children. senior citizens and students.

'Nature's Strangest Creatures" duck-billed platypus, spiny anteater and others. Also 'One Day at Teton Marsh," Walt Disney featurette.



Crafts at Wesleyan

You can stock up on Christmas presents -like this handwoven basket at the Wesleyan Potters' craft exhibit and sale Saturday through Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the shop and studio, 250 S. Main Street in Middletown.

Autorama — automotive show antiques to exotic. high-powered sports cars. Today through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. - Christmas Crafts Expo - Nov. 30 from noon to 9

p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Exhibition Hall. \$3 "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" - film Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hartford Public Library's auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford (525-9121) "The River Rhine" - Eric Paval parrates film on

four nations which touch the Rhine River. Today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Bushnell Hall, Hartford, (527-3123) "The Other" - film based on novel by Connecticut native Thomas Tryon. From "On Location in Connecticut." films shot in this state. Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth . Hartford \$2

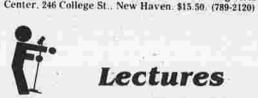
'Heatwaye" - film with Judy Davis of "My Brilliant Career." Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Von der Mehden Hall, University of Connecticut at Storrs. (486-2260) "Nature's Strangest Creatures" - story of duck-billed platypus, spiny anteater and others. Also One Day at Teton Marsh," Walt Disney featurette,

Sunday at 2 and 3 30 p.m., Roaring Brook Nature Center, 70 Gracey Road, Canton. \$2 "The Bluebird" - holiday magic, with puppets and live actors. Thursday through Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.; 2 p.m. matinees Dec. 1, 8, 9. Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut at Storrs \$5 and \$7. (486-3969)



Dance

"The Nutcracker" - with the Nutmeg Ballet Saturday and Sunday at 8p.m. at the Warner Theatre, 21 Water St., Torrington. (482-4413) Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble - modern dance at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at The Palace Performing Arts



Leo Connellan, poet — readings from his works
Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Southern Connecticut State
University, Free, (397-4202)

Relaxation Techniques — part of a series of lectures on cardiac health, offered at 5 p.m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland

St. Hartford Free (548-4202) Anorexia and Bulimia - Current Perspectives -"One Day at Teton Marsh," Walf Disney featurette.
Sunday at 2 and 3: 30 p.m. at the Roaring Brook Nature in the Alumni Lounce. Mather Hall, Trinity College, Hartford Free

Cinema

Cinema City — A Soidier's Story (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10.— Dressed to Kill (R) 1:15; 5:15, 9:25 with Rear Window (PG) 3:05, 7:15; — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45.— Amadeus (PG) 1, 4, 7, 9:50.

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East wood Pub & Cinema — Teachers (R) 7:15; 9:20.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Teachers (R) 7:15; 9:20.

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Center, 70 Gracey Road, Canton, \$2

midnight.
Mansfield
Translux College Twin — Supergirl
(PG) 7, 9:10. — The Natural (PG) 7, with
The Electric Horseman (PG) 9:30. Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Teachers (R) 7, 9, —
Charlotte's Web7(G) 2. — Heidi's Song
(G) 1:30. — Body Double (R) 7:20, 9:35.
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Indiano Jones and the
Temple of Doom (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. —

'Police Academy II'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Nothing in Hollywood succeeds like excess which explains why the bawdy vulgar "Police Academy" has

The original film, which starred Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf, Michael Winslow and Marion Ramsey, piled up \$83.6 million in the United States for producer Paul Maslansky and

given birth to "Police Academy

off in 1974 when Wonder was involved in a serious car accident. His face still bears scars he

sustained in the near-fata **Business Lunch Special** \$3.50

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Company: Religion and Politics" - presentation by of Mercy Hall, Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, William McLinn, recreating lecture by Mark Twain. \$1. At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Asylum Hill Congregational

wailable at the door or at the Hartford Seminary Carlos Fuentes - Mexican novelist, part of the Joseph College, West Hartford, Make reservations. rose at The Honors College series, co-ponsored by (236-3363) Latin-American Studies Program. Thursday at 8 p.m. Wesleyan University's -Center for the Arts.

Vesleyan College, Middletown, Free. First Amendment advocate Nat Hentoff - looks at recent increase in book censorship. Hentoff's column appears in The Village Voice, On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at West Hartford Public Library's Webster Hall. 20 Main St., West Hartford.

Creative Turmoil in Banking, Financial Services and Insurance - presented by David Hale, chief economist at Kemper Financial Services. On Monda at 4 p.m. at Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Free. (243-4230) How Couples Survive Infertility — with Richard Meth, a social worker. Sponsored by Resolve of Greater Hartford at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Child & Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford, Free. (236-5553)

Hauntings, demonic possessions and voodoo - with Ed and Lorraine Warren, who discovered "The Amityville Horror. "8 p.m. Wednesday at the Central Connecticut State University Student Center Bal-Iroom, Wells Street, New Britain, Free.

Controlling Waste in Government - J. Peter Grace. chairman of President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. At 7 p.m. Tuesday at Central Connecticut State University, Welte Auditorium, Wells Street, New Britain. "The Barber of Seville" - a discussion with Joseph

"Two Things You Don't Talk About In Polite Association At 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Crystal Room

Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford Tickets are \$3, Financial, tax and estate planning for the single woman - with an attorney and a CPA On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall, St.



Music

'Madama Butterfly" - with the Connecticut Grand Opera On Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theater of the Arts, 67 Atlantic St., Stamford, \$8 to \$30, (367-8312) Mihaela Martin, violinist — gold medalist of International Violin Competition Part of the Distinguished Young Artists series. Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Palace Theater of the Arts, 67 Atlantic St., Stamford, \$6.

Colonial concert - featuring costumes, candlelight and the Chamber Orchestra of New England. A benefit for the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch in Bushnell Park, Music by Bach and Handel Nednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Center Church, corner of Main and Gold streets, Hartford. \$10. (725-1776) Emerson String Quartet - from University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, play Mozart's six string quartets which were dedicated to Haydn. Tuesday and Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., in Millard Auditorium on the university campus. West Hartford. \$7.

Videos, a possible movie, keep Stevie Wonder busy

kind of stuff.

'Hotter than July:'

The melody and chorus of his

most recent hit, "I Just Called to

written seven years ago, but

Wonder did not get around to

recording it until Dionne Warwick

approached him to contribute to the score of "The Woman in Red."

and Braille reading machines -

more musical possibilities.

Say I Love You," were actually

By Frank Spotnitz

United Press International NEW YORK - Stevie Wonder is fairly bristling with ideas. "I Just Called to Say I Love You," his eighth No. 1 hit since "Fingertips" in 1963, is still hot and 'The Woman in Red' soundtrack from which it was culled may yet yield another chart topper. But Wonder is already thinking

ahead. He's recorded 22 tracks for a new conceptual album, "In Square Circle." He plans to release it in two installments so he can make more videos than if it were sold as a double LP and so people will have more time to let each record sink in. The album will include "Rise

Everybody," a new song the United Nations is considering adopting as a peace anthem, and 'Lighting Up the Candles," a moving tribute to fellow Motown performer Marvin Gave. In the meantime, Wonder is talking with actor John Travolta about starring in his next music video. And he's also chatting with 'Saturday Night Live" graduate Eddie Murphy about playing brothers in a movie Wonder wants

The possibilities fairly bubble forth from Wonder, who is arguably popular music's most consistent hitmaker

In fact, Wonder, now 34, can't remember a time when the songs didn't flow forth like running water. Blind from birth, Little Stevie Wonder began his career as a teenage prodigy, his image intentionally modeled by Motown chief Berry Gordy to resemble Ray

Playing virtually every instru ment with equal facility. Wonder staked out his own territory with hits after "Fingertips" including "For Once in My Life." "My Cherie Amour," "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours," "Supersti-"You Are the Sunshine of My "Master Blaster" and

The flow of hits was almost cu

Marsalis and Stan Getz on one track, and Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry on He plans to produce the song for Marvin Gaye, "Lighting Up the his voice as only one of many. The

In a recent interview, Wonder. Gaye was shot and killed by his seated on the floor of a Manhattan father last April. hotel room, said he never sets out The last time I saw Marvin we were talking about doing this due! to write a hit. "I just do it the best way I can," thing together." Wonder said. The he said. "As to me saying, 'Yes, I night before Gaye died, "I felt want to produce this song to make something was about to go it No. 1' - you're gambling with a wrong... There was definitely a very serious deck if you do that vibration in the air."

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In typical Wonder fashion, he ended up writing the entire 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:40-11:30 = The soundtrack is not one of SAVAGE STREETS 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:40-10:00-11:50 Wonder's stronger records, however. Although it includes some SILENT NIGHT, DEADLY NIGHT lovely songs, it does not really 7:40-9:45-11:30 work as an album, lacking the cohesiveness of a record like 1980's FALLING IN LOVE "The Woman in Red" does take 1:40-4:15-7:20-9:50-11:55 Po advantage of the dizzying array of new musical technology - includ-

JUST THE WAY YOU ARE 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30-11:25 ing artifical speech synthesizers THE TERMINATOR that enable Wonder to pursue ever 1:30-4:00-7:40-10:00-12 midnight In addition to using new technol-HE MUPPETS TAKE THE NEVER
MANHATTAN plus ENDING STORY ogy. Wonder hopes to feature some notable, colleagues on his next MISSING IN ACTION album, including jazzmen Wynton 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:50-11:50 SUPERGIRL

PLACES IN THE HEART

1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30-11:35

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Pet of the week a quiet 2-year-old

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

There was almost a full house at the dog pound this week. Assistant Dog Warden Daniel Fuller is filling in for Richard Rand. Teddy is pet of the week. This quiet collie-shepherd cross is about 2 years old. He was found roaming on Cushman Drive on Nov. 10.

old, the featured pet on Nov. 8, is still waiting to be adopted. He was ound Nov. I on Esquire Drive. The black Labrador retriever found tied to the fence at the dog pound about three weeks ago, ha been adopted. But Sam, the featured pet last week, a male cocker spaniel about I year old, i still waiting to be taken home by someone. He was also left tied to the fence at the pound. There were several other to nants at the pound. Two had known owners. One is a little black and

brown Doberman cross puppy. about 12 weeks old. He's very friendly and, if not claimed by his owner, will be ready for adoption in about a week. He was found on Nov. 17 on Autumn Street. Another full-grown Doberman male was picked up Monday on Cottage Street. He probably has an owner who will claim him. And the list goes on. A black male Labrador retriever was found Nov. 12 or Welles Street and a female hound

cross, tri color, was found Nov. 7 on Downey Drive. She's about 1 ye Finally, a beautiful orange and white husky male, about 1 year old. was found roaming Nov. 15 or Hillstown Road. He needs someone to give him a good brushing and he'll really be handsome. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. The cost of adopting a dog is \$5 and the new owner must buy a license. The dog warden is usually at the poun from noon to 1 p.m. Or he can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police

Public Kecords

Department, 646-4555

LaBonne-Jones-Mulvihill Inc. against property of Frank R. Wood, 8 Ralph Road, \$650.

Herman M. Frechette against property of Paul and Ileana Caruso, 509 Adams St., \$3,500.

Eighth Utilities District releases lien against property of Ida Fe-Eighth Utilities District releases lien against property of Ronald and Jean Archambault, 256-258 Eighth Utilities District releases lien against property of Michael and Ida Kulynyck, 211 Union St. Eighth Utilities District releases lien against property of Ronald and Barbara Gustafson, 238 Union

Attachments released
Frank A. Pawul et al release attachment against property of County Wide Construction Co. et

Release of its pendens Citrizens Bank and Trust Co. of Glastonbury releases lis pendens against Francis and Barbara

Marriage licenses
John M. Panora, Manchester, to Lori R. Moffat, Manchester, Dec

About Town

Israel bond drive at Karps

Barry Farber, noted radio broadcaster, newsman,

writer and commentator, will speak at a State of Israel Bonds reception of Eleanor and Jules Karp, 113 Waranoke Road. The event will commemorate Israel's 36th year of independence. Farber is host of WMCA's radio talk show. "The Barry Farber Show," and ommentator on WABC-TV's "New York Show." He covered the exodus from Hungary during the Com-Fidel Castro. His articles

in Miami and Cuba's fall to have appeared in major magazines and J newspapers.
A staunch advocate of human rights and civil Jiberties, Farber appeared for Artists and Writers for Barry Farber Peace in the Middle East before a Republican Party sub-committee and

successfully called for a strong pro-Israel plank. Israel Bonds help finance industrial and agricultural projects, highways and harbors, transportation d communication systems. For reservations and information, call the Israel Bond office, 236-4523.

Masons have memorial

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the business meeting a memorial service will be held for members who died in 1984. Capt. Randall Davis of the Salvation Army will speak. All master Masons are invited. The Past Masters Association of the lodge recently elected Ernest Kjellson presidnet and Warren Potter.

Nurses have update

The nursing committee of the Manchester North Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a program titled, "Cancer Chemotherapy Update — A Program for Nurses," on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, conference rooms B

Jeffrey S. Wasser M.D., oncologist and hematologist, will speak. Registration fee is \$2. For more information or to register, call 643-2168

Health sessions Wednesday

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z. Dietition Gloria Weiss will answer questions on nutrition

Teen Miss competition starts

versity of Hartford March 24. Each applicant

must be a student in grades seven through 12, be a

resident of the country in which she applies and a U.S.

The clinic will hold a dental screening at the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday from 1 to 2 p m

Weiss will attend The clinic will hold dental screenings at the Senior Center Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. and from 1 to 2: 30 pm.

The 1985 USA Teen Miss of Connecticut Scholarship Pageant is seeking contestants for its pageant at the

Teens will compete in communications, evening gown and interview competitions for the state title. crown and a \$1 000 scholarship.

For an application, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Connecticut Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Rd., Danbury, Conn., 06811, or call the national office, 203-748-6682

Parents meet and dance

WETHERSFIELD - Parents without Parents. Greater Hartford Chapter, will hold an orientation for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mott's Community Room, Silas Deane Highway

The group will alos hold an open dance Nov 30 from 9 p.m. to I a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Tony's Trio will provide the

NOTICE LEAF REMOVAL

listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-29-84, through 12-7-84. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

The Streets Listed Below Ass School #5

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Advice

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Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband

recently joined the Masonic lodge.

but now it has presented a problem

organization" and he has given his

word that he will tell no one about

Abby, in all the 18 years we have

been married, we have not kept

any secrets from each other. I have

cried, begged, threatened and

of his lodge, but he refuses.

tried everything I could think of to

make him tell me these "secrets."

How can can organization that is

high ideals create a barrier

between a man and his wife? I'd

WIFE OF A MASON

Naturally I was very proud of him.

walkathons are becoming increasingly popular. This has bothered get it off my chest. I cannot see the relationship

between charity and how far a person can walk. On the other and, I could see some relationship if the volunteer walkers were sponsored for performing a mean ngful service instead of walking. for example: How about a

'trashathon' to see how many bags of litter the volunteers could pick up off the land? Or how about "windowathon" to see how many senior citizens' windows could be washed by volunteers? Or "readathons" to see how many pages volunteers could read to nursing me patients whose eyes have they could write for nursing home patients? Or how many senior citizens' yards could be raked or otherwise cleaned up?

I think you see my point. Why should walkers expend all that energy just to wind up with sore eet and aching muscles from walking until they're ready to

It seems to me that if people want to volunteer their energy for charity, they might as well do it in an activity that's both productive ENERGY CONSCIOUS.

DEAR CONSCIOUS: Right on!

DEAR ABBY: "Indiana Mason" asked you to reprint the letter about the wife who kept nagging her husband to tell her all the secrets of the Masonic lodge of which he was a new member. You told him you couldn't accommodate him unless he could inpoint the year and month that etter appeared in your column. Well, I am the editor of the Aaron Lodge No. 49, Free and Accepted Masons, in Tucson, Arig., and I would like permission to run that

DEAR WIFE: Consider yourself fortunate to be married to a man whose word means something. And quit pestering him to reveal GODDARD, KAN the lodge secrets or you'll lose your Mason by degrees.

DEAR ABBY: "Grandma" says, "Marriage is the price a man pays for sex, and sex is the price a woman pays for marriage." Well, she's all wet. I say, "Men give love in order to get sex, and women give sex in order to get love. And marriage has nothing to ANOTHER GRANDMA

truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also letter in our newsletter. And I can name and address clearly printe pinpoint the date it ran: It was with a check or money order for Nov. 17, 1968. Gotcha! How about it, Abby?

MORRIS SEGAL.
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Section of money order for section in cludes postage) to:
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Your

Health

Lawrence

Specialist helps with anxiety spat

cialist who said I definitely suffe from anxiety. I have excessive sweatthe hands, a trembling feeling inside I'm 41 and lead a very active life. I husband and I both are self-employed

I take three tablets of Inderal plus
Ativan. I smoke moderately and I have these anxiety attacks, which makes the attacks worse. Please give about.
me your advice and send me your DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 23lealth Letter on anxiety. year-old male and have a problem DEAR READER — I am glad that with razor bumps. The skin under my

you have seen a specialist, and I hope neck and chin appears to be scarred by that you do mean you are seeing a with red and black lesions and bumps. psychiatrist for professional counsel-ing. In addition, small bits of dry skin and oily substances come off when the

Anxiety can cause all of the symp-skin is rubbed. I used to shave with an toms you mention. One of the prob-electric razor. This was painful and lems with anxiety is that it is the the shave was never clean. I now use great imitator. It causes symptoms a blade. I have tried hydrocortisone that people think are heart disease, or cream and Cortisporin ointment, but even digestive problems. the problem persists. Is black skin Inderal is a useful medicine in predisposed to having this problem? many such cases because it neutral- DEAR READER — It is not the

izes the effects of adrenaline. Anxiety skin, but the hair. Tightly curled hair causes a surge of adrenaline. This is tends to act like a spring, and the free one mechanism that causes heart palend sticks back into the flesh, causing

caffeine, so I hope you are not drink- etrating the skin. If you start to shave ng coffee, tea or colas.

I am also concerned about your use one to three weeks. Some dermatoloof alcohol. It has a depressant effect, gists recommend a foil-guarded which may not be useful in your situation. Alcohol also can have a negative American Safety Razor Co.) The serreaction if it is combined with Ativan, rated foil guard keeps you from shav-

which is an anti-anxiety medicine or tranquilizer. Review this with your doctor.

You need to explore why you have demanded in the control of the control of

Thoughts

that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice; and fell on his face at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks. Now he was a Samaritan. Then Jesus said, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine? Was no one found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?" (Luke

17: 15-18; RSV) It is bad enough being distanced by society for leprosy, but how much worse to have been on the edge even before the leprosy hit! A Samaritan ... who is a leper ... it can't get worse than that. Can you imagine the agony? This man was probably an outcast even among the lepers! It can't possibly get any

man knows the edge, for he has lived there all of his life. And how well he knows the thanklessness of obstacles of distance may be

So, when he comes back to Jesus praising God, he comes back knowing that the only true accephave still to learn that, and learn they will, for they will be distanced again in another way. Society after all, is a thankless thing. But the Samaritan praises God, for God accepts him for who he is.

Vicar Jeffrey S. Nelson Intern, Emanuel Lutheran

Newlyweds do their duty for research

Susan Threlfall might have their love to keep. fected in a continuing attempt to find a cure them warm, but they plan to spend their The couple first met among the sniffles and sneezes of the Common Cold Research pigs' for research. Now they plan to go back for an got such happy memories of the place."

for the common cold. Dave was only there because his ex-wife put his name down as a practical joke, but "when I discovered what she had done I saw the funny side and decided I would take up the Dave and Susan's romance blossomed at a distance. Volunteers must stay 30 feet apart for fear of cross-infection "It was love at first sight," 41-year-old The couple met last year at the center in Day's said of his meeting with Susan, 36 even hold her hand, let alone give her a kiss "Sue measured out a piece of string 30-feet long to make sure we kept to the rules." he

the couple kept in touch through a telephone provided by the staff and "spent hours alking about our feelings for each other, The 30-foot restriction does not apply to



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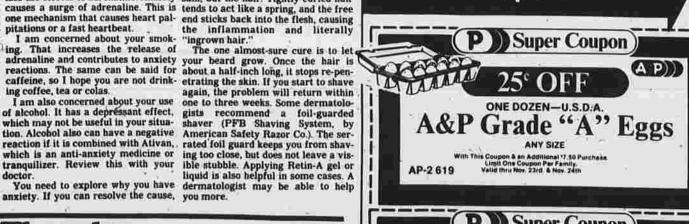
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SPORTS

The Hill proves to be the decider

John Treacy outlegs Reitz, Binns for third Five Mile championship

That's what winner John Treacy believe how fast his legs were going," said Reit2, 19 seconds behind Treacy in 22:11 but a That's what third place finisher winner for the first time over Steve Binns, women's open div-ision champion Darlene Beckford countryman Binns by three

of Boston and a host of others were talking about after the 48th edition early," said Binns, who has been Race, that attracted a record field of 5,300 and a crowd of 30,000. became history Thursday on a sun-kissed 33-degree autumn day. The Hill, the long uphill climb hat is the beginning of Highland Street that continues until the runners make the turn onto Porter Street, was the difference as the 27-year-old Treacy ran away from Reitz and Binns to win his third championship with a time of 21:52 for the officially measured 4.77

It was 26 seconds off Treacy's course record set in 1979. But Treacy, the '84 Olympic marathon cerned with winning than setting a The Hill helped the native of Ireland hold off the two chal-

engers from England. GREEN-CLAD PATRICK the early lead and was followed by a pack of 10-12. Treacy, Binns and

Treacy began to pull in front near the intersection of Charter Oak Street and Phillip Road. When the lead runners hit the bottom of Highland Street, beginning the long uphill climb, that's when Treacy made his move.
"I have a lot of respect for Steve up I didn't want to lose," said the lead performer of the Irish Connecfaces, that took five of the top 10 "I knew the hills were my strongest point. At the bottom of

he hill I took off and really worked it. I just took it out." ·Treacy's take off, at the mile mile-and-a-quarter mark, helped "I was surprised I was able to get

came home to give a good account and Veal all said they plan to be back for the 1985 Race. records among the division

leading 10K runner in the Hoosier



24: 52 clocking to eclipse the former by Dot Giulietti set in 1981. McCarthy in 1980. And Virgian Varg in the women's 60 and over

Manchester High senior Vinnie Liscomb paced the male high

nale 50-59 division, turned in a shattering the old mark of 48:00 set Northwest Catholic, led the female school division with a time of 24:58

schoolgirls with a time of 30 20. Other division winners were Ray Crothers (men 40-49), Jane Arnold

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon with financial assitance from Pratt & Whitney were race sponsors. Pro-

didn't pursue record

Sports Editor Emeritus

o'clock. I was a nervous wreck. I didn't like losing to Eamonn Coughlan last year. I didn't want to lose when we lined up. "Records were not on my mind only winning." Ireland's John effort in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thursday morning when he racked up his third victory in four tries in 21:52. The pre-race favorite, Treacy Ireland and the United States after vinnign a silver medal in the 1984 up to the lop billing to again defeat

a record field of more than 5,300 runners on a cold, sunny 33-degree

Treacy didn't come close to his course record time of 21:26, set in pass up the race in preferance to 10:90 miles a week." the slender 5-8 1979, when he won here for a second time, but he had enough to turn Cross Country Championship Sat-

from start to finish. Villierstown said.

Binns and Colin Reitz.

"This was not a day for records. 25:04, can look back on nine Five It was too cold. About 10 degrees Mile triumphs, seven coming in too cold for a record performance," the little man from beyond the reach with so many "When I hit the bottom of the hill (Highland Street), I really turned it on. It was unfortunate that the first race since he surprised the Eamonn (Coghlan) was not here or I would have run much faster " Olympic marathon "I took five

ACTUALLY, TREACY'S WIN

NING time was only the eighth

chine was 12 seconds slower than a

year ago when he was outducted by

running on grass in the National - Irishman said

me vet." Treacy said of th Irishmen who gained five of the top fastest, all under 22 minutes. The 10 placements, headed by Gerry 27-year-old, 128-pound running ma- O Reilly of Villanova in fifth "I only need six more wins here fellow countryman Eamonn Treacy reflected Burfoot, who Coughlan in an elbow to elbow race - missed the prize list but ran his good runners coming up every

The other Irish guys are all on the

* Treacy's latest success marked world by finishing second in the Coghlan, winner the past three weeks off to rest and then started years in Manchester, decided to training again I'm now running 85

Colin Reitz cold but happy nipping countryman Binns

Sports Editor Emeritus

"I was pleased that I beat Steve (Binns)," elongated Colin Reitz of London noted after he led his in the 48th edition of the Five Mile Connections were Eamonn Coghlan, Mick O'Shea, Brendan Quinn, McCarthy and Kieran Stack, both Streets Thanksgiving morning. Don't ever count out the Irish Connection in the Manchester Rich O'Flynn and Charlie Breagy.

All but the injured Quinn opted to run in the TAC National Cross Seventh and eighth places to se second best to Olympic silver

said as he-tried to get warm inside these kinds of conditions," Reitz have more leg speed," Reitz said. added. The temperature was a cool cold in England," he added.

"I'd still finish behind John but I

able to beat him. I knew that when I

could outrun him despite the cold.

Steve Binns third across line starters than including two highly "I WAS MAINLY concerne regard English runners, Steve with Colin Reitz and Steve Binn

Patrick McCarthy (53) of Iona College for the 48th edition of the Manchester jumped into the early lead as the field of Five Mile Road Race promptly at 10 a.m. 5,300 runners answered the starters gun

Irish Connection has new faces

Sports Editor Emeritus

The 1984 edition had a new look in Boston. and did all right. It grabbed off five John Treacy's third winning effort Familiar faces from past Irish Hanratty of Providence College

Grabbing off fourth place was Gerry O'Reilly of Villanova. Ed

minute behing the flying Treacy. than Binns but 19 seconds back of Treacy.

Country Championship Saturday complete the elite among the top road race, was content to wind up The "new look" Irish Connection Only five seconds separated fifth medalist John Treacy. His time of the top 10 placements, led by was led by front-runner Treacy and eighth place, all less than one was 22:11, three seconds faster

Please turn to page 14 "I didn't think that I could beat

land Olympic steeplechase runner the Army and Navy Club "My ears and nose were never so cold. I have never run in a race in knew that I could finish second as I

two imports from England who were expected to give the Irish Connection a little trouble and they did but not enough to meet the Treacy is in a class by himself, challenge of a world class runner, was the answer.

"Once I got going downhill I was 33 degrees, under a beautiful flying I have more leg speed (than November sun "It's never that Binns) and used it to my benefit," Reitz added Would Reitz' stragegy differ a REITZ AND BINNS were the second time around

Prize winners

	Тор	25 finishers		
	Name	Affiliation		Tim
١.	John Treacy	New Balance Track Club	74	21.5
2	Colin Reitz	Adidas of Boston		22 1
3.	Steve Binns ·	New Balance Track Club		22 1
4.	Gerry O'Reilly	Villanova College		22:2
5.	Eddie Hanratty	Providence College		22.4
6	Mike Gagne	New England Adidas	0	22.4
7.		Iona College		22:4
В.		Iona College		22:4
9.	Rob Day	unattached		22.5
0.	Edward Sparkowski	Team Brooks PAC		22:5
١.		Johnson & Wales		23:0
2	Mark Keller	Providence College		23:2
3	David Litoff	Willimantic Athletic Club		23:2
	Jim Uhrig	New England Adidas		23:2
5.	Kieran Tumbleton	Providence College		23:3
В.	Charles Duggan	Tiger Racing Team		23.3
7.		New England Adidas		23:3
8.	James Goodberlet	Bates College		23:4
	James Wadworth	 unattached 		23:4
D.	Alan Cantlay	Queens University TC		23:4
1.	Chris Burleigh	/ Tribury AC		23:5
2.	Alec Burleigh	UConn Track Club		23:5
3.	Michael Matteson	Saucony Race Team		23:5
4.	Stephen Gates	Hartford Track Club		23:5
5.	Tom Hollander	Michigan Adidas Team		24:0
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	Тор	five women		
1.	Darlene Beckford	Liberty Athletic Club		26:04
2.	Sally Zimmer	Loomis Chaffee		26:45
3.	Lori Veal	Athlete's Foot Racing	11	27:07
4.	Denise Valk	Hartford Track Club		27:34
5.	Sue Haryasz	Gentral Mass Striders		27:40
-	+)			F

Men 40-49: 1. Ray Crothers, Hartford TC 24:59, 2. Arnold Repetto, Hartford TC. 25:24, 3. Ralph Walde, Hartford TC 25:33. Men 50-59: 1. John Dugdale, Wolfpit RC 24:52 (course record). 2. Charles Dyson, Hartford TC 28:10, 3. Lee Chisolm 28:26.

Male High School: 1. Vinnie Liscomb, Manchester 24:58, 2. Andrew Schiffer, Northwest Catholic 25:07, 3. Mike Remigino Northwest Catholic 25:38 Female High School: 1. Tracey Dowden, Northwest Catholic

30:20, 2. Tina Little, East Catholic 31:59, 3. Karen Culhane, South First Manchester high school: Vinnie Liscomb 24:58. Female 40-49: 1. Jane Arnold, Hartford TC 28:20, 2. Patty

Parmalee 30:37, 3. Lynette Walker, Simsbury Women's Running Female 50-59: 1. Adeline Kearney, Hartford TC 35:40, 2. Connie Wisse, Lightfoot Runners 36:15.

Men 60 plus: 1. Charles Robbins 30:03 Women 60 plus: 1. Virginia Varg 41:47 (course record).

Winning the race only Treacy goal

race would be decided over the ship means more. It's more inal two miles. Once on the flat important to me than dollars and (Porter Street) I just took off." Treacy's times in Manchester Chicago and Boston but I want that have been 22:23 in 1978, 21:26 in cross country champions; hip in 1979, 21:40 a year ago and 21:52 in March in Portugal, I will have a

R.I., and employed by the Irish plans. Export Board, Treacy said, "the turning point in may career was in

That was the start for me to get have a soft spot in their hearts for The rest is history. Actually, feels the same way. Treacy tried an ironman stunt in

"I was surprised to get away so marathons for me in 1985. The fast," Treacy said, "I thought the World Cross Country Championcents. I could run marathons in Carlos Lopes (Olympic marathon NOW RESIDING IN Warwick, champ)." Treacy said of his future

TREACY NOW JOINS the elite Manchester last Thanksgiving, I list of three-time (or better) had been away from racing for winners in Manchester. Joe three years while in Ireland (with McClusky, young John Kelley and back problems). I knew that even Coghlan performed the feat if I lost to Coghlan, I would be previously.

Manchester road racing buffs

ready for Los Angeles," he said. Treacy and the king of 1984 race "I love Manchester and I'll be LA. He competed in the 10,000 back," he said.
meters first, "The 10,000 helped He'll have to if he expects to prepare me for the marathon," he match Burfoot's string of

Irish Connection

Continued from page 13

before by gaining the first five spots. Coghlan, Treacy, O'Flynn,

togs home in that order.
The Irish Connection was aunched in 1978 when John lege and the world cross country champion, arrived on the scene and he not only won by snapped Amby Burfoot's string of seven the parade to the prize table. straight triumphs. .

Connection was launched seven ran 1-2, setting the course record in years ago and from all appearan-21:26. O'Shea and Quinn came in ces the domination appears to be in good hands for future years.

Plenty of stories surrounds Race

LORI VEAL

five-week base period was fol-

lowed with five weeks of speed

work that helped her get ready to

Returning home was no prob-

among the best in the state as a

schoolgirl. "I knew of (winner

Darlene) Beckford and saw her at

the start. I didn't count on winning

come close to her potential," says

her fiance. "I feel in the next

before - her first time ever.

struggle was going to be

February. Then it's on to outdo

Manchester next year. "I think I

"The crowds were nice, I had

but figured to be in the top five.'

Sports Editor

There are always a number of rated into the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. Here are just a few.

Who says you can't come home? Lori Veal came home Thursday. and was rewarded with a third place linish in the women's open division with a time of 27:07 Veal, 24, is a 1978 Manchester High graduate and a 1982 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She helped get girls' cross country off the ground as a schoolgirl and was on the first varsity team at UPenn. But after college, she all but gave up on running. That was until she met Bill

Packard, her fiance, at the 1982 ACME-Merit-hon in Glastonbury. Packard, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High, didn't run in high school and didn't get into it until three years ago

est. And her running career has blossomed. She's been in 24 races this year and has won 19 of them. She's been in some national races and has done quite well. She was fourth in the Phoenix 10K, the largest 10K in the Southwest, with a time of 36: 03, and was fifth in the Sports-Med 10K in South Bend, Ind., with a time of 35:02. She won the AUL/Governor's Cup 8K in Indianapolis with a 27:51 clocking. Veal is a molecular biologist for Eli Lilly in Indianapolis Ind where she and her fiance live. The 5-4, 109-pounder - "I've lost 30 pounds since I met Bill," - credits her coach, Gary Rommessor, with

By Adele Angle

The 33-degree temperatures

Thursday weren't exactly to Dar-

"It could have been a little warmer," said the heavily-

favored-to-win 23-year-old miler

from the Cambridge, Mass., Lib-

erty Athletic Club after she took

Division at the Manchester Five

Mile Road Race with a time of

The cold, however, didn't slow

her down. Her time was almost a

minute ahead of last year's

winner, Rhode Island's Janice

record of 25:37

Cataldo (26:56) though she trailed

Second place winner was Sally

country coach at Loomis Chaffee

in Windsor. Third was Manchester

Ind., at 27:07, with the Athlete's

the University of Pennsylvania but

has distinguished herself since

graduating from college. Beckford, a 1984 Harvard Uni-

milestone when she crossed the

inish line. The 5-414, 115-pounder

is the first black to take a top spot

Beckford prefers track events.

Her best time in the mile is 4:30.

Korea in the 1500-meter event.

once in awhile." the Cambridge, sidelines.

in the Manchester race.

Mass., native said

on law school. She set another race.

Boston's Patti Catalano's 1979 brutal," she repeated.

She hopes to qualify for the 1988 track events in April through July.

"I try to stay away from this will be back," she said.

summer Olympics in Seoul, South She said she's likely to return to

distance (five miles) but I run it One reason: those on the

On Sept. 5, in fact, she ran the 8-K been told about them but you have Newburyport, Mass. race in 26:22 to see it for yourself," she said.

setting a U.S. record for Her plans for later in the day,

2-year-olds. once she accepted her winnings — In an Army and Navy Club a trip to Bermuda and a color TV —

the race, she at the awards ceremones at

he top spot in the Women's Open

lene Beckford's liking.

Women's division winner

he said, referring to 10K runs. Her what the leaders are doing. best 10K time has been 34:56. "I feel she can get down to 32 minutes," Packard said. Will she come home again.

return for the '85 Turkey Day' They run to be part of the Five-Miler? "Yeah, I'd love to prestigious race. And they see if come back next year. Living so far they can beat someone they know away. I'm not sure but we'll see or just met. what we can arrange." said a And a little side bet never hurt. smiling Veal, who said returning "A lot of people have little things home was a pleasant experience. going," said Matt Walsh at Wed-"The course was familiar and nesday night's fifth annual spaghbeing home and having people etti dinner at the Knights of ering your name out was really

Road Race. His last victory, though was back in 1977. The Irish Connection took over the following School. He came back to run, and year and the now 38-year-old

his Thanksgiving Day dinner clocking and Walsh a 32: 10. ing day schedule," he continued. time as well. That's why Burfoot and so many others, return Burfoot's 1984 effort saw him will always ask 'what's your time finish in 25:04 "That's one second They're always comparing, al-

second per year, I'll stay happy. I

Like what Walsh had going with Walsh, a Manchester native, Amby Burfoot has been nine- taught last year at East Catholic. This year he's living at Harwichtime champion of the Manchester

port, Mass., on Cape Cod and

teaches math at Harwich High

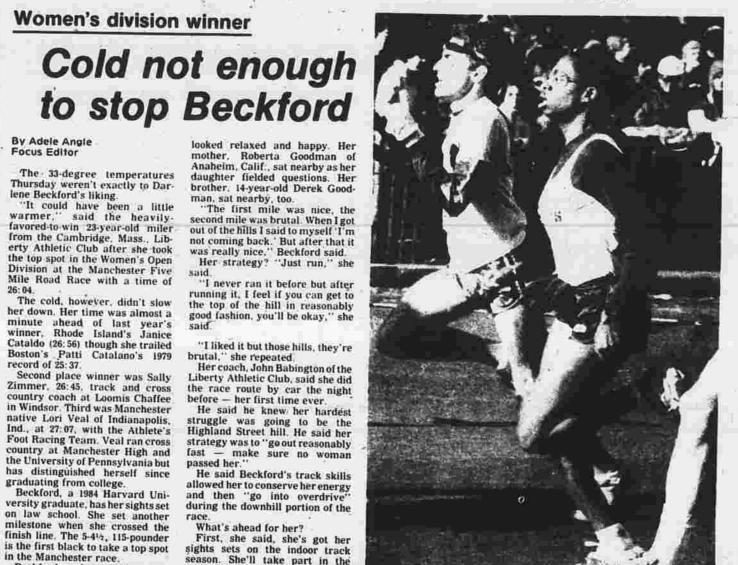
There are plenty of runners who

never get to see the leaders. They,

continue his "challenge" with Burfoot will not add to his victory Hull, with whom he taught at East Hull turned in a 31:30 in 1983 Why does he keep on coming Walsh a 34:15. "We had an interesting battle," Hull said of "It's not easy any more. My this year's run. They were neckfamily would be happy if I didn't and-neck heading up Highland run," said Burfoot from New Street. That's where Hull lost London, now married with two Walsh - the latter said go ahead childen, ages 3 and 7, who added with Hull turning in a 30:18 would take him in the opposite Each improved on his '83 time direction to Rhode Island "For "It's good for both of us." Walsh lem, "I figured to be in the top five." said Veal, who was not gets to be part of your Thanksgivbeat each other and beat our best "What's really funny," says

Walsh, "is people after the race slower than last year. If I lose one ways racing against each other.

was really pleased," said a smil- It's all just part of the Manchester Road Race.



Darlene Beckford (right) of Boston has some male competition for the moment but she had none in the women's open division, winning it with a time of 26:04. It was the 23-year-old Harvard University graduate's first

"Go home and hang around and see the start of the race. Her mother, a licensed practical

nurse, said she and her son didn't spot," she said. Maybe next year.

Reitz happy with second Continued from page 13

How about Binns, was he satis-fied to win up third in the battle of "It was a very, very fast race. My legs were not long enough to go downhill," the former Providence College star noted. The 24-year-old 3inns, who leaves Monday for England, vowed that "next year I'll run better. I was surprised at reacy's time. I saw his heels all the way. I knew at the two-mile mark he had a nine-second lead on me and that I wouldn't win. John is one of the best in the world, a first-class runner. I don't think anyone would have beaten him

he quipped. BINNS WAS EXPECTED to give Treacy the biggest challenge but not only did Treacy finish ahead of the Keighley, (near Manchester) England but also

"I have been running well the last 10 weeks and went in figuring that I had a good chance to win, Binns said. Nine-time champ Amby Burfoot was one of the "experts" who predicted a Binns'

East Catholic holds off Manchester

Eagle goal line stand stops Indians in final seconds for 14-13 win

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

A frozen moment in time. yards and plays separate the East Catholic and Manchester High football teams?

the one that delirious Eagle Turkey Day game in the event's decade-long history.

In a high school version of an Alcoa "Fantastic Finish", East

Catholic held off Manchester, A record Thanksgiving Day crowd of 7,000 hysterical banshees witnessed the Memorial Field

spectacle. It was the third successive Turkey Day win for East, which retires a Army and Navy Club trophy in the process. The Eagles, who finish at 8-2 for the season, also garnered the James Horvath emorial trophy, awarded each Thanksgiving to the winning club.

> with two other teams. Notre Dame of West Haven and South Catholic. Manchester, which was crowned co-champs of the CCC Eastern Division with Rockville, a 3-0 Turkey Day winner over East Hartford, at 6-1, winds up 6-4 When the 1984 Turkey Day game

is recalled by evewitnesses (and be years go by), they'll cite the remarkable debut of Eagle sophomore quarterback Tony Alibrio. who was chosen as the offensive player-of-the-game. Or the ramnt tackling of Indian linebacker Albie Harris, picked as the outstanding performer on his side of East's Tom Whalen and Manchester's Greg Turner catching long tainly, no one will soon forget Indian Eli McFolley's 82-yard But the game will always be remembered by a single, indelible,

East one-yard and the Indians would spell the difference in the scrambling to line up for one more It was a nightmare ending to a

dream-come-almost-true Manchester, inspired by unruffled quarterback Jim Fogarty's last minute areial drive, found itself with first-and-goal on the 4-yard line with 15 seconds left. A the 28. game-winning field goal attempt appeared imminent, but instead of clock, Fogarty saw a hole in the left middle. The senior signal caller rushed towards the end zone... Emotional fever fogged the

nsuing tableau. Zachery. The pair combined for Eagle linebacker Sean Brennan 133 yards in the first half, but were made the initial hit on Fogarty and stopped cold with just 23 yards fice crashed in at the goal line. The Zachery, who led the Eagles with sideways. An Indian pounced on McFolley in one instance, interthe ball at around the half-yard line cepting the latter's option pass just with no time-outs remaining. frantically set-up over the ball. And then it was over, just like sive play on both sides. Harris was

On the East Catholic side, but cornerback Dave Mazzotta eammates and boosters poured made the biggest play, recovering

Indian receiver Greg Turner (24) is

grabbed by Eagle safety Buddy Zachery

(48). It was the last high school game for

Turner, who caught four passes for

tears poured out on the stunned Manchester half. What made the ending even How many points, seconds, more controversial is the Indians' contention that they had already

Count them on the index finger. Fogarty had crossed the plain of the goal line - and then fumbled." players and fans thrust in the sky said Manchester coach Ron Courat the official end of the greatest nover. "We'll a just leave the interpretation up to the officials. "We thought we were going to win, we were all set to kick the field

· goal," he added, "It was just one of those strange turn of events that This particular game of football

As East coach Jude Kelly noted: "Every play was critical, from the start to the end." first set of downs, when the Indians

marched straight down field 60 yards for the opening score. McFolley churned out three first downs and rushed for 34 yards on Fogarty hit split end Turner over the middle for a 30-yard TD pass. Phil Fedorchak's PAT made it 7-0. Manchester contained East's wishbone running game in the latter's first possession. The jury was still out on Alibrio, who replaced injured starting quarterback Scott Vibberts, sidelined with a broken hand: The Eagles' junior varsity QB soon dispelled any fears when he lofted a varsity TD pass to Whalen, who was wide open on the left side. The play-action pass was good for 46 yards. Mario DiLoreto's kick tied it up. 7-all. McFolley, who rushed for 55 of his game-high 84 yards in the first

quarter, was a central figure in the second quarter. The usually surehanded tailback fumbled twice. the second time leading to East's second TD. But in between, with 6:05 left in the half, McFolley caught a punt at his own 18 and blasted off down the right sidelines for an 82-yard touchdown. It proved to be Manchester's final tally of the season. Fedorchak slipped as he kicked the PAT, and the high fly was ruled It was the day that time ran out

Time ran out with the ball on the have guessed that a lone boot But many agreed with Cour-

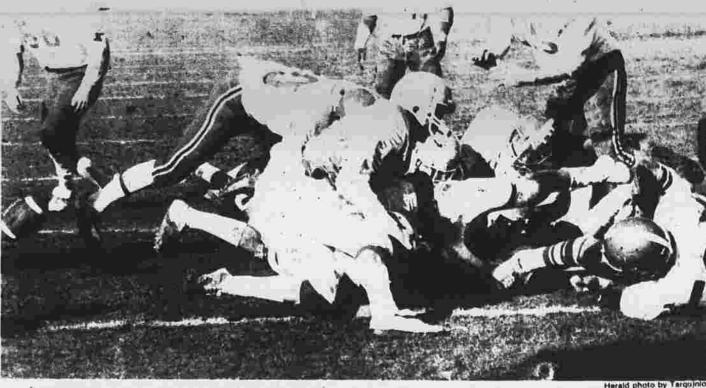
noyer post-game opinion: "It looked good to me. East Catholic was forced to punt on their next set, but McFolley dropped a fair catch and Mike Seeger recovered for the Eagles on life drive by banging into the end throwing out of bounds to stop the zone from eight yards out with 2:06 The game had been billed as a

match-up between the two teams top running backs, McFolley and The scoreless second half was characterized by keyed up defen-

First downs Total yards Passing a dominant force for Manchester. Fumbles lost

103 yards and one touchdown, and

Zachery, who rushed for 72 yards and



The play they'll be talking about for years: East Catholic's Mike Mangiafico (35) slams into Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty (lying in the middle among a mass of

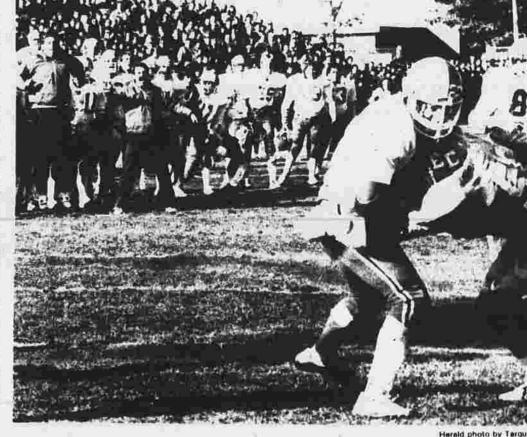
players) at the goal line in the waning seconds of the Turkey Day thriller. The ball, which squirted loose, is at

to save a touchdown at the end of the third quarter Alibrio, who was 3-for-4 for 109 yards, all to Whalen, had plopped another high pop into the waiting arms of the Eagle tight end. The play was set up by a Mangiafico interception of Fogarty. Other stalwart defenders for East were Brennan and defen-The arm of Fogarty, which amassed 205 total yards (10-19).

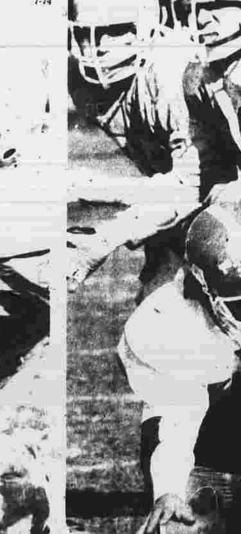
after Manchester had taken over on their own 31 yard-line. Fogarty, imitating Roger-Staubach in Thanksgiving's past, completed five passes for all 67 yards gained potential scoring strike to Turner from the 15 was batted down by "This very well could be the most satisfying win ever for East

around Alibrio and overcame claimed Alibrio, who also ran on third-down keepers for several big first downs. "I had to prove it on the field, though." "We knew we would do it, we've been confident in him all along." added co-captain fullback Joe Hoffman, who was the most effective runner after halftime and finished with 50 yards on 1

Catholic," said Kelly. "We rallied



On the final play of the game, Indian nan (56) on the 6-yard line, just before quarterback Jim Fogarty (ball carrier) is fumbling at the goal line. stuck by Eagle linebacker Sean Bren-



East Catholic sophomore quarterback braces for the tackle. Alibrio was Tony Alibrio (10) runs for a first down as offensive player-of-the-game. Manchester's Danny Addabbo (63)



shows new faces

Charlie Duggan, who was in his O'Reilly was eighth a year ago and improved his finish by four notches and was one second slower in his second Manchester appear-ance, being timed in 22:29 Thursday. outdistanced O'Shea' but a year later the Irish came back with a bang.

Hanratty was timed in 22:41, the Irish Connection ran off with McCarthy in 22:44 and Stack in the first four places. Ray Treacy,

Three other Irish runners made the prize list, which was reserved deadlock for second place. Cogh-lan, starred at Villanova and the the prize list, which was reserved for the first 25 finishers, with John Magill in 11th place, Mark Keller 12th and Kieran Tumbleton 15th.

A year ago the Irish Connection dominated the race like never before by gaining the first five Breagy and Quinn wore the green and 10th.

THERE ARE THREE other youngsters to keep an eye on in future races.

HANDSOME EAMONN COGH.

LAN had his name inscribed on the winner's trophy for a first time as

Maloney and Jimmy Fallon sixth Coghlan made it three straight triumphs a year ago in leading the

Irish contingent. Treacy, prepping for the Olympic Games, was second, O'Flynn, Breagy and Quinn notched the next three placements with O'Reilly eighth in The Manchester race has taken .



This was just part of the crowd of 30,000 that lined the streets of Manchester, with their cameras and signs supporting

their favorite runners, for the 48th edition of the Five Mile Road Race.

Scoreboard

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Lions 31, Packers 28

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Greco kick), 8:06

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(Murray kick), 3:38

GB-Ivery 7 pass from Dickey (Dei
Greco kick), 8:15

Det-Lewis 21 pass from Danlelson
(Murray kick), 13:46

Det-FG Murray 32, 15:00

Third

Det-Jones I run (Murray kick), 13:52

Fourth

Det-Chadwick 21 pass from Danlelson
(Murray-kick), 7:45

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Greco kick), 14:05

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Cowboys 20, Patriots 17

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Dal—Hill 9 pass from White (Septien kick), 13:57 NE—Ramsey 1 pass from Eason Franklin kick), 0:05 NE—Eason 1 run (Franklin kick), 3:02) Dal:—FG Septien 21, 14:56 A--55,341

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NHL roundup

Whalers feast on Penguins with nine goals

ford Whalers were starving for goals and victories at home, but on Thanksgiving Day they feasted. "We couldn't put the puck in an empty net before tonight," said Whaler coach Jack Evans after the Whalers ended a four- game home winless skein with a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Tonight it finally started to go in

night for his line with two goals and three assists. His linemates, Bobby Crawford and Torrie Robertson each added a goal and break out of a scoring slump that its five previous games. Evans was relieved to see the Whalers get back on the winning

"We suffered through eight games of not scoring, and now that we got some goals, hopefully it will Malone, who tied a team record with his five-point night, is a former Penguin. Last year, he failed to register a point in three games against his former mates. "It's really a different Pittsburgh team this year," said Malone. "They probably have only five or six players that they had when I was there.' Malone said he was anxious for

the Whalers to regain their scoring before we got going again," added Malone. "We were working really hard and not finishing off plays." Robertson admitted the Whalers had been getting frustrated by their lack of offense. Robertson. "The puck hadn't been going in for us and when it did, we Il relaxed and played a good

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-ord Whalers were starving for top draft choice, who suffered a strained left knee Wednesday night against Washington. "It's tough playing without someone of Mario's caliber," said Pittsburgh coach Bob Berry. "But it's no excuse for the way we played tonight." Berry was not happy with the

'We just did not play well on our Greg Malone keyed a 13-point end of the ice," added Berry. "The Whalers made some smart plays in our end and they way we played didn't help." Pittsburgh, 6-10-2, took a 1-0 lead at 6:09 of the first period when

Mike Bullard broke in alone and saw Hartford get only four goals in swept a backhander by Greg Hartford rallied to take a 2-1 lead when Mark Johnson and Malone Johnson took a pass from Tony Currie and powered a short wrist received a pass from Bob Crawford and beat Herron from close

> 2-2 at 4:59 of the second period on a breakaway goal by Crawford at 11: 15 restored Hartford's lead, 3-2. Hartford, 8-9-2, stormed to a 5-2 advantage later in the period when Malone and Robertson scored less in a Ray Neufeld shot at 4:30 of the third period to provide Hartford

> Michel Dion replaced Herron in goal to start the third period and goal at 10:28 before Dave Tippet Mark Taylor and Johnson trad goals late in the game. Montreal nipped Chicago 3-2. Canadiens 3, Hawks 2

Pittsburgh's Mike Bullard (22) slips the puck past Whaler defenseman Mark Fusco (33) during first period action at the Civic Center. Andy Brickley of Pittsburgh is in the

goals in 9-3 victory.

background. Whalers exploded offensively, scoring nine

At Montreal, Guy Carbonneau on a breakaway with 4:48 left. Chicago its third straight loss. The outings. Trailing 2-0, the Black from Darryl

New England's Tony Franklin

and Septien exchanged field goals

front at the half, 10-3, and the

Cowboys beat Patriots on late Septien field goal

UPI Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys had already played the a bright, crisp Thanksgiving afternoon they were in no mood to do so



New England's Craig James (32) leaves Dallas' Michael Downs (26) behind as he takes off on 43-yard run in fourth quarter action. Run set up Patriot touchdown but

it wasn't enough as the Cowboys prevailed, 20-17.

Score comeback 31-28 win

when kickoff time rolled around on of worst losses in the franchise's history," said Dallas running back "We were anxious to get out on the field and show something to Cowboys went in front by 14 on a

> peers around the league. This game was a start in the right Four days after the Cowboys

were humiliated by the Buffalo Bills, they came back Thursday to down the New England Patriots. Dallas' defense recorded 10 quarterback sacks and then, with the score tied, the Cowboys'

to drive the ball into position for tafael Septien to kick a 23-yard field goal with four seconds to go.
"I think," said Dallas coach Tom dry, "that it was as well as we've played in a long time. The decision enabled Dallas to move a half game ahead of the York Giants in the NFC East and said Dorsett. their 8-5 record also put the Cowboys within one victory of their 19th consecutive winning season New England is also 8-5, but the addition. New England saw their last hope for the AFC East title disappear. Miami clinched the division title while sitting at home

awaiting their Monday night meeting with the New York Jets Both defenses earned their money Thursday with Dallas safety Michael Downs starting the after- the road. noon by intercepting the second pass thrown by Tony Eason and returning it 27 yards for a score. Both sides had problems produc-

9-yard pass from Danny White to Tony Hill late in the third quarter. But the Patriots rallied for two coming on a 1-yard throw from Eason to Derrick Ramsey on the other on a 1-yard sneak by Eason following a 42-yard run by Craig Eason's touchdown run came with 1:58 to play and that left it up to Dallas' offense, which has been less than productive all season.

But Dallas used four big plays to get the ball into point-blank field goal range — one of them a 15-yard bounce once on the ground before winding up in his hands. "We finally got a lucky bounce." White also threw passes of 13

yards to Doug Donley, 11 yards to Tony Hill and 16 yards to Doug Cosbie to set up Septien's gamewinning field goal. Making only his for a wild card playoff spot and in third start of the season in place o Gary Hogeboom, White completed 21- of-41 passes for 288 yards. "This one was tough," said James, who returned to the stadium where he played his collegiate (ootbal) for Southern Metho-dist. "We have to lose games like this to learn how to win them down

"Next year, if we get in a game like this, we will win." percent of his passes for the season on first down. Our first down coming into the game, was good on efficiency was atrocious ' the two teams combining for 21 19-of-38 attempts for 204 yards: But



Cowboys' kicker Rafael Septien (1) raises his arm in victory as he's congratulated by holder Gary Hogeboom (14) after kicking winning 23-yard field goal with four seconds left against New England.

played great. The thing that hurt holiday Eason, who had completed 63 us all day was not getting anything

his 10 sacks cost his team 57 yards. Thanksgiving Day record to 12-3-1, "I'd like to have another shot at but it was one of the most crucial them," Eason said. "Our defense victories they have had on the

> tioning their dedication to the game," Dorsett said.



Lions' James Jones (30) winds up upside down in the end zone after scoring third-quarter touchdown. Detroit ame from behind for 31-28 win over Green Bay.

Lions rise up, knock out Packers

critics have accused the Lions of Monte Clark. "I'm certainly going up 33 first downs while accumulatbeing "on holiday" most of the season but the club rose up on "I'm pleased that the guys didn't Bay's season to rest.

post a 31-28 win that all but knocked the Packers out of the race for first embarrassing. in the NFC Central Division.

its shabby defense play against a teeth in."

The property of the property of

Green Bay's four-game winning quarter put Detroit ahead for good, streak came to an end and the 24-21. Eddie Murray's 32-yard field

Thanksgiving Day to put Green hang their heads. They came out and played well; believed in themselves." Detroit spotted Green Bay leads This was probably the worst 60 of 14-0 and 21-7 Thursday before roaring back behind three touch have seen in my life," Gregg said. down passes by Gary Danielson to "It was absolutely horrible. To do

defense of its division crown.

"This certainly makes a nice

"This loss just put us out of any hopes for a post-season game," Green Bay coach Forrest Greeg said after lambasting his team for with intensity, defense play against a "You must play with great

ago. completing 24-of-33, and fired touchdowns of 10 and 21 yards to to wrap up its first division titles rookie tight end David Lewis plus a since it won the NFL championship in 1963. "

21-yard shot to Jeff Chadwick. Fullback James Jones's 1-yard TD run with 1:08 left in the third Packers dropped to 5-8, 31/2 games goal on the final play of the half behind Chicago with three to play. Goal on the final play of the half finished a 17-point period and

Detroit controlled the ball for ing over 500 yards of offense.

The Lions ate up more than seven minutes of clock in both their second-half drives and both were, work for the Lions but speedy

set up when fourth- down plays

an early turnover when rookie Pete Mandley fumbled Green Bay's first punt and Guy Prather fell on it at the Detroit 36. A play and a penalty reduced -Green Bay's net yardage for its first six snaps to minus-14 yards but fullback Gerry Ellis dodged Detroit likebacker Jimmy Willi-

ams and turned the corner to go 40 yards for a touchdown. The Packers took over after Murray missed a 54-yard field goal try and got only one first down hit tight end Paul Coffman behind linebacker Garry Cobb. Coffman eluded startled William Graham and went 44 yards for a 14-0 lead. Dickey squeezed a 7-yard touchdown pass to tailback Eddie Lee the clock and, probably, Green Ivery in between two Detroit

thing was afoot when they confis-PONTIAC, Mich. - Detroit's 'Thanksgiving," said Detroit coach 44: 47 in the 60 minutes and rolled cated a "Good Bye Monte" banner after it was 21-7. terback Mike Machurek to fling one of those long passes that never

> half, went up and came down with The Packers took advantage of the ball to set up Murray's last-play field goal. "That play at the end of the first half that set up three points was just ridiculous," Gregg said. "We just gave them a gift." Detroit held James Lofton to just one catch and limited Dickey to 8-for-17 passing for 115 yards.

early in the fourth quarter and was replaced by rookie Randy Wright, who engineered a 96- yard drive in the last three minutes that gave Green Bay a ghost of a chance when Phillip Epps made a fingertip catch for a 4-yard touchdown with 55 seconds to play: But Cobb pounced on the onside kick attempt and Detroit ran out

Mark Nichols, who caught four passes for 108 yards in the first

College football roundup

Hurricanes out to prove point against BC

UPI Sports Writer

the Miami Hurricanes probably wouldn't trade quarterbacks with ever, trade bowl plans.

The Miami players are unhappy that the Cotton Bowl committee said, adding that the selection of has decided to invite Boston the Eagles over Miami was "the College when bids go out Saturday ranked Eagles in a nationally The defending national cham-

the committee wrong today when worthy opponent. It's a chance to

screwed up." offensive tackle pion Hurricanes, 8-3, are expected . Dave Heffernan said

Familiar name wins

Greg Meyer of Newton, Mass., crosses the finish line in

ront at the third annual Jordan Marsh Thanksgiving Day

5-Mite Road Race in downtown Boston. Meyer is a

familiar name in Manchester, having been runner-up in

the 1982 race in a thrilling head-to-head drive to the

Sports In Brief

Red Sox tix on sale

BOSTON - Tickets for the 1985 Boston Red Sox baseball

eason will go on sale at Fenway Park Saturday and Sunday from

The Red Sox open their '85 season against the New York

Husky tickets on sale

HARTFORD - Tickets for all eight UConn basketball games it the Hartford Civic Center for the 1984-85 season are now on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets

Sports coverage to be discussed

HARTFORD - Sports coverage in Connecticut will be the

ocus of a special edition of the 'Fourth Estate', a weekly

roundtable discussion of press coverage in the state on Saturday

Arnold Dean, sports director of WTIC-AM radio, Glenn

Fledman of Hartford Sports Extra and Jerry Trecker, sports

columnist for the Hartford Courant, will join host Joseph

Participants are expected to offer views and opinions on a

variety of professional, college and amateur sports and the

Doubles play this weekend

The doubles aspect of the Greater Manchester Tennis Open at

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finish with winner Eamonn Coghlan.

9: 30 to 5 o'clock, it has been announced.

ankees on Monday, April 8 at Fenway.

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reporting of them,

against UCLA. Boston College, 7-2. already agreed with Cotton Bowl officials to face the Southwest Conference champion Jan. I in

College because they're going to . Eagles the Cotton Bowl." Hurricanes defensive tackle Kevin Fagan bowl committee's fault. I want to that situation often the past few No. 12 Miami will be out to prove do well because we're playing a years. The biggest things for us to redeem ourselves to show the Cotton Bowl that it

Bernie Kosar. Flutic, the favorite for the Heisman Trophy, is the 'ours,' made its early decision on the

With us already having the bid. we can relax and just go after it." Flutic said. "We haven't been in 21 touchdowns in nine starts. go for now are the Lambert Trophy (for best Eastern team) and a chance to move up in the ratings . It's also more national attention, especially with people talking about the showdown between Ber- Big Eight's representative in the

Today's game will also feature nie and me: But I don't see it has a Orange Bowl while No. 4 Texas can can win the SWC crown with a win an aerial battle between Boston bead-to-head competition since College's Doug Flutie and Miami's I'm working against Miami's defense and he's working against

major reason the Cotton Bowl Kosar, who led Miami to the national championship as a freshman, has completed 62.7 percent of his passes for 3.195 yards and 23 touchdowns this season. Flutie has bit on 59 percent for 2,706 yards and Flutie is the all-time major college NCAA passing yardage leader with 9.831 career yards but Kosar is ahead of Flutie's pace with 5,400 yards already.

On Saturday, No. 3 Oklahoma

hosts No. 2 Oklahoma to decide the

the league title outright and goes to the Orange Bowl. will probably play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

defensive effort, with Downs inter-

But the Cowboys let a 14- point

lead get away in the fourth quarter

yard field goal by Tony Franklin in

the first period and a 1-yard

scoring pass from Eason to Der-

rick Ramsey on the first play of the

final quarter. New England's

game- tying touchdown came on a

yard sneak by Eason at the end

The Cowboys' offense came up

with a 28-yard field goal from.

Septien in the second quarter and

with 1:58 to go.

of a 65-yard march.

Nebraska will tie the Oklahoma

clinch the SWC crown with some over Baylor and a Texas Tech Oklahoma set up Saturday's showdown with a 17-7 win over Texas and Houston both win, the Longhorns have to win against Nebraska last week that cost the Cotton Bowl appearance. Southern Methodist. Texas Christian and Oklahoma State victor for the Big Eight title but Saturday's winner will go to the Orange Bowl because

of a higher ranking. If the Sooners Young hosts Utah State. No. 9 and Cowboys tie, Nebraska wins South Carolina visits Clemson, No. 12 Southern Cal hosts Notre Dame, Arkansas, No. 16 Texas Christian visits Texas A&M. No. 17 Virginia

Three teams clinch NFL playoff slots

Bears were the NFL's biggest Chanksgiving winners, and they Miami and Denver clinched layoff spots because of New ingland's 20-17 loss to Dallas "hursday Detroit's 31-28 win over Green Bay put the Bears on the Central title. Chicago needs one win in its last four games to clinch

Martina chalks up another win

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) Martina Navratilova chalked up her 87th successive singles victory Friday with a 6-3, 6-2 win over South African Yvonne Vermaak in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 New Shuth Wales Women's Open Navratilova, who needed just over an hour to dispose of Ver maak, will play fellow American Zina Garrison in Saturday's 'semifinal.

Garrison ended the impressiv charge of West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), in their quarterfinal clash. American' Ann Henricksson ranked 100th on the women's tennis computer, fought her way up from qualifying rounds to, earn ; semifinal berth with a 64. victory over Marcella Mesker o Henricksson will face Australian veteran Wendy Turnbull in the

semilinals Turnbull whipped

Puerto Rico's Gigi Fernandez 6-2.

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The Cowboys, 8-5, moved onehalf game ahead of Washington and the New York Giants in the play NFC East. Dallas bounced back from a 14-3 loss to previously winless Buffalo last week with a strong defensive effort against the

'I'm sorry to disappoint you,' Cowboys coach Tom Landry said. "But the Cowboys aren't dead yet. "We played as well as we have all year. If our defense played as hard as it did today every time it stepped on the field we would win every game. But that isn't Dallas sacked New England

quarterback Tony Eason 10 times ut the Cowboys needed a 23-yard field goal by Rafael Septien with four seconds left Septien's field goal assured the Dolphins of winning the AFC East title and guaranteed Denver of at

8-5, came into the game trailing the third quarter that ended with a Miami by three games with four to Tony Hill

At Detroit, the Packers, 5-8, had tackle Randy White keynoted the a four-game winning streak snapped and lost practically all cepting Eason's second pass of the hope of making the playoffs. day and running it back 27 yards "This was probably the worst 60 minutes of defensive football have seen in my life," Green Bay coach Forrest Gregg said after the with New England tying the score Packers blew leads of 14-0 and 21-7 New England scored on a 29-

On Sunday, it's Atlanta at Cincinnati Buffalo at Washington, Houston at Cleveland, Kansas City at the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Sap Diego at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Minnesota, Indianapolis at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco at Denver. The New York Jets are at

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[CNN] Showbiz Today

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News

9) Hart to Hart

sick orphan in the hospital and finds him-(8) (40) Benson Senson fixes Clayton up

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' Two professional gunner wind up stalking each other in a complex double cross. James Caan, Robert Duvall. 1975. (18) Dr. Gene Scott (20) MOVIE: 'Gunfight at the OK Corral' Wyatt Earp and Dor. Holliday form an alli-

(20) (30) V Donoyan, Julie and Ham join forces with the Boddicker brothers in order to blow up a resort where Diana is making (24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news. 28 MOVIE: Raid on Entebbe: An Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, to free 104 hostages: Charles Branson, Peter Finch, Jock Warden, 1976.

(41) 'Charytin' Programa musical presen-(61) Police Woman [CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Orca' A killer whale is [HBO] Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buonconti review this week's NFL ac-

[MAX] MOVIE: The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie: Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner nd his other cartoon cohorts in this bleni of new animation and classic footage 1979 Rated G [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rumble Fish' A troubled teenager idokres his legendary older brother Mickey Rourke, Matt Dillon, Den-nis Hopper, 1984, Rated R. [USA] Tennis Magazine 8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine

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[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Greater Tuna The circumstances are a bit tinusual when a Texas judge is found dead. Joe Sears, Jaston Williams.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Secret Police man's Other Ball' The Monty Python troupe stars in highlights from two live performance benefit shows Pete Townshend, John Cleese, Jeff Beck. 1982 Rated 8

12:00 AM ③ MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life Nick Notle. Turesday Weld, Michael Mor-larty, 1978. 8 Rockford Files

(11) Star Trok (15) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'The Good Earth' Chinese peasants struggle for survival in times o parvest and drought. Paul Muni, Luise Rai

38 Harry O (40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) (30) David Letterman Special [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: World Bantamweight Championship of Coverage of this karate championship is presented from Denver, CO (90 min.)

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(61) MOVIE: Satan's Triangle' A lone woman, whose boat was wrecked in a sudden and mysterious storm, lights for survival in the Devil's Triangle Kim No-vak, Doug McChire, Alejandro Rey, 1975.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tea for Three' Two gils become buddies when they find out their boyfnend has been cheating on both of them.'

(9) Top 40 Videos

1:00 AM (8) ABC Rocks (11) Twilight Zone (18) Dr. Gene Scott 30 MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Murder Gver New York' There is a murder on a plane trip to New York. Charlie Chan finds himself in the middle of trying to find the murderer. Sidney Toler. 1940 (40) Film/Sign off

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who overtrumped his own deuce with dummy's spade four. Now the lead was in dummy and declarer could A lowly deuce nas its use finesse through the East J-9 to make Rose had the right remark when his

Other things being equal, there is partner complained about the lack of no harm in saving the deuce of your high cards. "Old chap, I say, don't feel long trump suit. British international bad. If you had my deuce of spades star Irving Rose put this principle to instead of your five, I could never good use in today to hand." have made the contract." Although North was forced to bid In my view, many players of expert over three spades, Irving Rose felt no class would carelessly ruff with the need to advance any higher. A look at spade deuce at trick two. Don't you be lummy confirmed the correctness of one of them.

the bad news, but the hand was far state. rom over. Rose played A-K-Q of dia-

play of the first high spade disclosed on Jan. 6, 1912, becoming the 47th monds and then A-K of hearts and a The Dow Jones Industrial Aversmall heart East won the third heart age is a measure of stock-market and player queen of spades, ducked prices based on the 30 leading by declarer. Next came a club from manufacturing companies on the ast and deuce of spades from South, New York Stock Exchange.

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Volleyball ***************

headline the 1984 Walter Camp American Division: Insurers def Buffalo Water Tavern 15-9, 15-8, 15-7; Redwood Forms def. Watkins 17-15, 6-15 and 15-5; ABA Tool & Die def. Ambulance Service 15-10, 15-11, 15-8; National Division: Main Pub def. North Enders 15-10, 9-15, 15-8; 5ix Packers def. Tierney's 15-4, 15-10, 15-7; Lloyd's Auto Parts def. Moon Unit 15-6, 15-10, 16-14. Manchester Property Maintenance def. Economy Electric 15-15; 15-12, 12-15; Women's Division: Scissor Works def. Crockett Agency 15-2, 15-3, 15-8, 8-BJ Auto def. Main Pub 15-9, 15-4, 16-14; Tierney's def. Forr's 13-15, 15-10, 15-12; Woodland Gardens def. Nichols Tire 15-10, 15-11, 15-4; Buffalo Water Tavern def. Clark Paint 15-5, 15-5, 15-6 Rounding out the backfield on this year's edition of the Walter Camp team, which dates its origin back to 1889, are Ken Davis of Texas Christian and Greg Allen of Florida State - a repeater from runners with a total of 1,655 yards. while Davis is ranked third with 1,470 yards: The selection of the team, which

will be honored at the Walter Camp All-America Banquet scheduled to be held Feb. 2, 1985 at the Yale Commons, was announced by Vincent T. Farricielli, Walter

Camp president. Joining Allen as returnees from *************** lineman William Perry, an agile 330-pounder out of Clemson; and mammoth Bill Fralic, 6-5 and 285 pounds, an offensive tackle from Pittsburgh. Flutie, who set a new NCAA total

M. Nicholson 153-437, R. Johnson 177-432, P. Irish 428, K. Kelley 198-422, D. Castagna 176-419, D. Lukas 151-409, G. Lukas 151-409, P. Wollyna 165-407, J. Tolisano 407, C. Balin 151, E. Roux 159; High team single — Heritage Balt Catering 483, Pumpernickel Pub 482; Hi team Iriple — Pumpernickel Pub 1273, Correntl's Insurance T265; High Individual single — K. Kelley 198, D. Castagna 190; High Individual triple — J. Sokolowski 476; G. Burgess 471; High Individual average — M. Nicholson 142.12, P. Woltyna 138.14, D. Castagna 136.25. yardage record with over 10,000 yards during his four-year career is joined by Boston College teammate Tony Thurman, a defensive back who leads the nation with 10 interceptions this season. Both son 142.12. P. Woltvna 138.14. D.Cos-tagna 136.25.
Standings: Village Stylist 23-10.
Marks Brothers 21-12. Pumpernickel
Pub 20-13. Correntl's insurance 19-14.
Purdy Corporation 18-15. Duboido
Electric 17-16. Cunlitte Auto Body 17-16.
New England Engine 15-18. K.M.5.
15-18, Bremser's 14-19, Heritage Balt
Catering 13-20. Anton's Accessories
13-20. R&G Auto 13-20. Courtney's 13-20. Flutie and Thurman are native New Englanders.

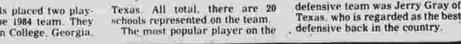
David Williams of the University of Illinois, who is the third player in major college football to catch over 100 passes in a season. He set a school and Big Ten Conference ecord in 1984 with over 101 catches Jovce Williams 177-481, Carol Reed 185-455, Barbara Armour 184-457, Elle Wilson 182-457, Lois Brown 178-499, Mae Johnson 184, Leana Harper 221-556, Nancy Bemer 178-188-517, Lisa Schwartz 190-179-509, Tonnie Shea 215-514, Jovce Corriveau 469, Marian Copeland 456, Magaret Binette 475, Linda Patrick 451, Joanne Karner 459. to gain 1,278 yards. In addition to Fralic, the offensive line includes tackle Lomas Brown of Florida, guards Bill

Mayo of Tennessee. Del Wilkes of

South Carolina and center Mark

Doug Flutie of Boston College, the most productive yardage gainer in the history of college football and Ohio State running back Keith Byars - the nation's No. 1 rusher

ers each on the 1984 team. They schools represented on the team. include: Boston College, Georgia,





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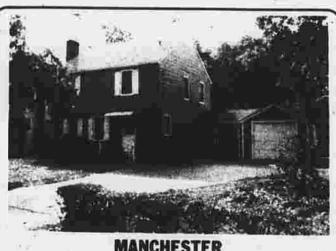
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Ronald Shurkus, Michael Cunningham

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Pantry Pride buys Adams PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Pantry Pride Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., plans to buy Adams Drug Co, Inc., a Pawtucket-based independent drug store chain controlled by the founding Salmans

Adams has 419 stores in the Northeast. More than 98 percent of the outstanding shares were cast in favor of the merger at a special stockholder's meeting in Providence this week Only 200 of the more than 4 million shares represented at the meeting were cast against the

Adams Drug will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pantry Pride, an 80-store supermarket chain. The Florida company has agreed to buy all outstanding shares for \$24.39 each, or Henry H. Graham, senior vice president o Pantry Pride, said the transfer should have no

impact on Adams' 4.500 employees. About 1,000 are employed at the Pawtucket headquarters and in Rhode Island stores.

It pays to be energy-conscious

opportunities to save on monthly heating and cooling The government is continuing the federal energy

energy service — a thorough inspection of the home with pointers on where to upgrade insulation and make other improvements. Some utilities have taken it a step further and are aying for the actual improvement. Even leading institutions are recognizing energy

In at least 16 states utilities offer consumers

rebates, cash grants or no-interest loans to buy nsulation and other energy-saving materials. Simple conservation measures undertaken by the homeowner can have a significant impact on utilities power requirements, and utility managers are more cost-effective than building new power plants. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. informally sur veyed utilities across the nation to find out what kind of incentive programs are available to consumers who want to upgrade the energy efficiency of their homes. Among the more innovative were · Massachusetts Electric customers who have the utility audit their home's efficiency are reimbursed



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 Southern California Gas offers rebates of \$302 to single-family homeowners who install insulation and \$136 to apartment dwellers. Customers also have the option of securing a loan through the utility at 8

percent interest, with no down payment.

• The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has been no-interest loans up to \$1,800 for energy improvements since 1977. Customers who participate receive a free energy audit and a free inspection of the completed work. TVA also works with homebuilders to promote higher insulation standards.

Based on Department of Energy findings, adding nsulation is still considered to be one of the most effective conservation measures. More than 4 million homeowners in America will add insulation to their

Mortgage lenders are also starting to pay closes attention to a home's energy efficiency. A study of 150 mortgage lending institutions around the country reported that they consider a home's energy efficiency important in evaluating a mortgage, and 69 percent say they plan to offer preferential treatme for energy-efficient homes in the future. While the survey showed only one in 10 currently offers such referential treatment, the National Association of iome Builders estimates that 5 million homebuyers could qualify each year if energy efficiency were

considered in the loan application "It's a simple premise that the homeowner who spends less on monthly heating and cooling costs will have more money to put toward, the mortgage," says Richard Trumbull, vice president of Owens Corning. "Unfortunately, most lenders don't know how to measure the energy efficiency of a home accurately

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Chrysler to persist in suit vs. GM-Toyota

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. will continue its legal battle against the General Motors-Toyota joint venture even though the new Chevrolet Novas will have been in production for three months by the time the case is heard. Chrysler has filed suit in federal court in Washington seeking to block the joint venture. Chrysler says the deal is anti-competitive because it joins with Toyota, the third largest.

heard before production began. But Chrysler Executive Vice President venture site in Fremont, Calif., on Dec 4. The Chevrolet Nova, as the car will pending criminal cases, the judge May assigned to the Chrysler civil suit On cannot hear the case before March 4. Chrysler and the United Auto Workers "We don't intend to give up," Bidwell are in a "feeling out phase" in light of told United Press International Wed-, the union's desire to reopen its current nesday. "It's in their (GM-Toyota's) contract.

ght be viewed as academic. October, and Chairman Lee Iacocca
"If we lose, we lose, but damn it, we has said he intends to stick to the might be viewed as academic. want to be heard," he said. GM Chairman Roger Smith has said to union proposals.

Bennett Bidwell said because of be called, will go on sale in April or ball is in the union's court. On another subject, Bidwell said

interest to prolong the process until it. The pact does not expire until

Jackie Robinson's brother, Mack, contract, although he is willing to listen

met, the UAW has not yet formally requested a reopening. Bidwell said the

"We're sure not going to go to their place. It's their move," said Bidwell. "Our official position is that a deal is a deal. On the other hand, we're not going to stand behind the door with the doors

ran second to Jesse Owens when Owens won the gold medal in the 200-meter run in the 1936 Olympics.

Dollar gains in Europe

LONDON (UPf) - The dollar advanced on major foreign exchanges today and gold The dollar climbed more than 3 German marks in Frankfurt for the first time since

Nov. 1, opening at 3.0060 marks against 2.99525 marks at Thursday's close. It was 2.4940 Swiss francs in Zurich, up fraction-

The dollar firmed against sterling in London, opening at \$1.2245 to the pound, up from \$1.2275. It was 60.83 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 60.70 francs, and 1,869.50 lire in Milan, up from 1,863.00 lire

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