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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Nov. 23, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

New talks planned in January

By Ira Allen
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — With the advent of new arms talks, a key presidential aide said today there was promise of a sustained U.S. Soviet dialogue after the near Cold War impasse of President Reagan's first four years in the White House.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said "the pace of the dialogue has picked up considerably" since the Sept. 28 meeting between Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and that there is "some promise" the pace can be sustained.

Appearing on the CBS "Morning News" program, McFarlane said "The meeting with the president and foreign minister Gromyko provided certain clearing of the air and since that time ... the pace of the dialogue has picked up considerably and we hope we can sustain it in private channels and there is some promise of that," he said.

McFarlane 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 agreements 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 intermediate-range missile negotiations they walked out last year, the agreement represents eight weeks of Washington-Moscow discussions, sparked by Reagan's offer at the United Nations in September.

McFarlane said "Since then, Reagan won an election landslide, forcing the Soviets to recognize the U.S. position would not change, and Soviet leader Konstantin 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 is no alternative to peaceful co-existence. We definitely feel that the only alternative 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 years not to have held or sought talks with the Soviet communist chief.

Immediate negotiations leading to Thursday's agreement began a week ago.

Please turn to page 8



The start of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race is always impressive, and Thursday's answering of the gun was no exception as 5,300 runners took part in the 48th edition

Thanksgiving Day. Here, part of the starting field heads south on Main Street. John Treacy won the race with a time of 21:52.

Treacy outruns 'em all

He made a name for himself at the Summer Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in the marathon, Thursday, 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, 38-degree Thanksgiving Day. His time was 21:52, 19 seconds better than 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 managed 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 Connection," 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, placed seventh in a time of 22:44.

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, Ind., was third.

In the football game, a record holiday crowd of 7,000 witnessed East Catholic's 14-13 victory over Manchester High School. East Catholic finished its season with eight wins and two losses, and Manchester ended with a 6-4 record.

It was the third consecutive victory for East in the 18-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, 14, 15 and 20.

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The Manchester High School Indian, Dave Woolbright (top), wrestles with East Catholic High School's Eagle, Rival Villar, during half time at the Thanksgiving Day football game at

Memorial Field. Emotions ran high at the annual grid contest, which East Catholic went on to win, 14-13.

Huge crowd in festive mood as race opens holiday season

By James Sacks
Herald City Editor

The crowd that packed Main Street on Thanksgiving Day for the Five Mile Road Race proved that being a spectator can sometimes be a sport in and of itself.

From the opening gun at 10 a.m. until a police car with lights flashing followed the last runner — number 5195 — down the street shortly after 11, no one in the crowd that packed the barricades three and four deep seemed to mind the temperature.

Among the spectators — who ranged from older people to teenagers, infants, and even dogs — the air was festive, reflecting the opening of the holiday season. Most of the race-watchers were enthusiastic throughout, whether they were there to cheer on a friend or relative or root for John Treacy, who drew the day's loudest applause when he posted his third road race victory.

As the more than 5,300 runners took off, filling Main Street from sidewalk to sidewalk, a muted cheer arose from the crowd near the starting line in front of

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

When Treacy crossed the line shortly after 10:20, and for half an hour thereafter, spectators cheered sporadically as their favorites ran by, wearing everything from shorts and sweatshirts to street clothes. People in the crowd were fighting off the chill with beverages ranging from coffee to beer.

Mike Habb of Enfield, who was there to cheer on friends and take pictures, said he attended for the first time "to hold coats and blackberry brandy for after the race."

MANY OF THOSE along Main Street said they thought the race was the best way for Manchester to open the holidays. It was evident that spectators felt as much a part of the event as the runners themselves.

"Manchester makes history on Thanksgiving Day," said Helena Deary, who was selling coffee on the church lawn to help pay for a college scholarship given by the Manchester Arts Council. The race enhances the

town's sense of community, she said. Town Director Stephen Cassano, who was walking the sidelines with his son, Marc, 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 their journey around town, said he had been watching the race for more than 20 years, and planned to keep coming back.

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

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 Guard companies, part of the 1st

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

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

A 66-year-old man became a Thanksgiving Day hero 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 today.

Genaro D'Auria and his wife heard the boy's cries for help at about 1 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 paddled through the slush with the board and grabbed the boy's arm.

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 bystanders, and D'Auria was gone.

D'Auria explained that he had gone home to warm up, fearing he would catch cold if he stayed outside. When he undressed, he found his legs cut and scraped from the ice.

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 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 police.

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 grandson."

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Expect some staff changes in the second term

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has encouraged top White House staffers and members of his Cabinet to stay put in his second term, but some personnel changes are inevitable.

So far, there has been only one resignation — Secretary of Education Terrel Bell. But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is under indictment for fraud and grand larceny in New York, prompting speculation that he could leave his post.

A scramble already is under way for Bell's job, with candidates presenting their credentials to conservative groups that disapproved of Bell's performance.

William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the

Humanities and a conservative Democrat, appears to be a front-runner and is making no bones about wanting the job.

A possible candidate for Donovan's job is John Erlenborn, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, who retired this year after 10 terms in Congress.

Also reported to be in the running for the Labor post is Edward Rollins, Reagan's campaign manager, who undoubtedly will get a plum. Rollins recently lost out on a bid to become postmaster general.

A sure departure is that of Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who plans to quit her ambassador's post at the United Nations when the General Assembly session closes Dec. 11.

Kirkpatrick says she wants to return to "private life" but has expressed interest in a top national

security job.

There are no openings now unless Reagan decides to create a White House advisory position for her, which would not sit well with other foreign policy aides who view her as a hardliner on relations with the Soviet Union.

Aides said Reagan passed the word personally to his national security advisers that he did not want to break up a "winning team" of Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane and CIA Director William Casey.

Waiting in the wings for top jobs are lame-duck Republican senators and congressmen who were defeated in the election and are looking for work.

Among them is Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who may be staying put for an ambassadorial post, perhaps in India.

Early in the new Congress, Reagan will re-submit the nomination of counselor Edwin Meese to be attorney general, a member of William French Smith, successor of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," who will return to his California law firm.

Reagan also has reassured Margaret Heckler that he wants her to continue as health secretary. There had been reports that Heckler's tenure as head of the multibillion-dollar agency was in doubt.

According to reports, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, the only black in Reagan's Cabinet, may be

leaving. But other Cabinet members appear to be staying put for the time being.

In the White House realm, chief of staff James Baker, who has stayed on in the past, has decided to stay on at least another year. There are recurring reports that deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver may quit to join a public relations firm at a six-figure salary.

But Reagan and his wife, Nancy, would be hard put to let him go. Deaver is a masterful image maker and orchestrated the advertising and campaign for the president's re-election.

Bjorn Borg won five consecutive Wimbledon singles titles from 1976 to 1980, losing to John McEnroe in 1981.

So different are the rich

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — With the Christmas shopping season officially opening today, a ritzy auto accessory shop is expecting a brisk business in the essentials of life in Southern California.

Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories can sell you a pink, personally initialed mat for your trunk for a mere \$99.95. They have burlywood shift knobs to match the dashboard of your Mercedes Benz for \$149.95.

A set of five wire wheels goes for \$1,795, and for \$1,895 you can get a freeze-refrigerator that fits in between the seats. A miniature Mercedes for the kids fetches \$1,995.

Genuine sable seat covers to warm the hearts — or backside — of the really ostentatious are \$15,000 per set.

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 an odor of leaking gas.

Firefighters 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 at 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 at 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 school's foreign language department.

The program is scheduled to start at 7:50 a.m. and will run until 2:15 p.m., with a 40-minute break.

According 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 20 years ago as a military intelligence interrogator, according to the news release.

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 "sleazy."

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 houses, 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.

The plan, in its final form, will still have to be approved by the directors. "Nothing will be done on an informal basis," Tedford said.

Eighth sets purchase meeting

Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District, has announced 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 \$83,000 has already been authorized once. But after Manchester zoning authorities rejected the district's plans for the site this week, the district council 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 Main Street.

Collision nets evading charge

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

No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Police said Michael Tuley, 41, 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 Tuley's car hit hers as he passed on the right, police said.

Tuley, 19, was released after booking and ordered to appear Dec. 4 in Manchester Superior Court.

Masset 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

By Sarah E. Hoil
Herold Reporter

Good news — at times it seems, with help from a friendly security guard — make good neighbors.

Barry Silkowski, the security guard at Illing Junior High School, is a case in point. Silkowski, 22, won commendations this week from Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, school Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Illing Principal Richard Lindgren for his work to smooth relations with neighbors of the schoolyard.

For years, some junior high school students have gathered behind Illing, in a spot called "the chute," before and after school. Neighbors "just didn't like it" and would complain, according to police Sergeant Raymond Mazzone.

Silkowski said the chute was "a place where kids always knew they could hang out. They'd smoke and fight. But it doesn't happen anymore."

"I just hang around, and make sure the kids stay in line," he said. "I don't think it's such a bad deal myself."

"But he's given it the personal touch" by taking an interest in students, talking often to neighbors and students alike, said Lindgren.

Apparently, the personal technique has worked. Other security guards at Illing have not been as "spectacularly successful" with neighbors and students alike, Kennedy said. And in the year and a half that Silkowski has worked at Illing, the number of complaints to police has dropped considerably, according to Mazzone.

"If you can't help somebody out in this world, well, then, I don't know why we're here," Silkowski said. He lives at 203 Green Road with his 8-year-old son, Brian, and his parents.

Soon after he took the job at Illing last fall, he began coaching boys' soccer, then girls' basketball, then co-ed track. As a security guard, he said he prefers subtle methods to strong-arm techniques.

"I do it in a different kind of style," he said. "If somebody's out in their yard, for example, you check out their garden" and say hello.

"But I'm just being myself, that's all."



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.

Peopletalk

Ghostbusters abroad

The Japanese love their movie monsters and they took an especially strong liking to the crazed marshmallow man when "Ghostbusters" premiered 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."

News of women

A study by George Washington University says women are becoming more prevalent in television newsrooms but while 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 Woodruff of "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" and others and they all agreed women are making great inroads in the profession. A study done by a branch of the National Organization for Women showed that CBS gave newswomen more exposure than the other networks with women filing 47 percent of CBS stories during a monthlong period.

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, "his light continues to shine across the universe for millenniums." 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.

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 his 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 his like "Your 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."

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 and space.

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 what we were doing." She described the shuttle flight as kind of "like a camping trip. There's a lot of togetherness."

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 reconciliation.

Craig sells real estate in Southern California 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.

Now you know

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



Today in history

On Nov. 23, 1945, World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar. Here, shoppers step up to the meat counter and order whatever cuts of meat they want on Nov. 23, 1945, the day after rationing stopped.

Almanac

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

The moon is new.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States, in 1804, Valdemar Poulsen, Danish inventor of the modern tape recorder, in 1869 and actor Boris Karloff in 1887.

On this date in history:

In 1890, the independent Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separated from The Netherlands.

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 airman and two civilians of espionage.

In 1963, the Soviet Union broke off Geneva negotiations with the United States on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe following West Germany's agreement to deploy new U.S. built missiles.

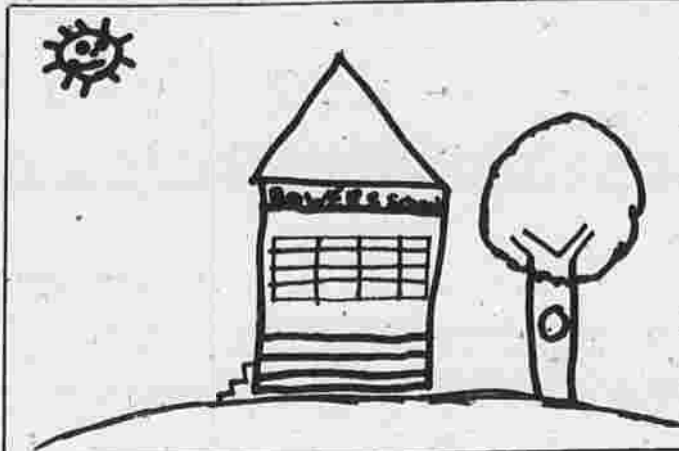
24 thoughts for the day: English satirical poet Samuel Butler said: "Great actions are not always true signs of great and mighty revolutions."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s inland 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 Saturday, becoming sunny. Highs again 35 to 45.



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.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

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 30s.

Vermont: Dry through most 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. Lows in the 20s but with some low 30s south Tuesday.



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 southern Florida. 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, 60; Duluth, 43; Houston, 63; Jacksonville, 73; Kansas City, 55; Little Rock, 65; Los Angeles, 58; Miami, 72; Minneapolis, 50; New Orleans, 67; New York, 52; Phoenix, 68; San Francisco, 56; Seattle, 51; St. Louis, 55; Washington, 50.

Manchester Herald

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USPS 327-500

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VOL. CIV, No. 46

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 8:52 a.m. — brush fire, behind 42 Morde St. (Eighth District). Monday, 8:58 a.m. — report of fire behind 70 Hillside St. (Eighth District). Monday, 11:01 a.m. — fire investigation, 18 Prospect St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 11:25 a.m. — furnace problem, 5 Glen Road (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 11:45 a.m. — smoke alarm, Lower Living Center, 91 Chestnut St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 6:34 a.m. — leaf fire, 2725 Kenwood St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 7:31 a.m. — chemical spill, Morrison Street (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 8:36 a.m. — lock-out, 61 Hemlock St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:10 a.m. — medical call, 41 Erie St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Broad St. and Oliver Road (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:48 a.m. — lock-out, Constance Drive (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 8:04 a.m. — medical call, 313 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:37 a.m. — medical call, 611 Maciel Road (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:48 a.m. — medical call, 400 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:57 a.m. — medical call, 72 Paschal Lane (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:58 a.m. — follow-up and routine washdown, westbound ramp at exit 92 of Interstate 86 (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 11:16 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hartford Road and Main Street (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:09 a.m. — medical call, 20 Deer Run Trail (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 2:07 a.m. — trash fire, 467 Centre St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 3:44 a.m. — medical call, 71 Hillside Drive (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:21 p.m. — brush fire, 30 Elm St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:35 a.m. — medical call, 42 Essex Drive (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 1:56 a.m. — youth left alone, 150 Woodside St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 3:55 a.m. — run out leak, 597 Adams St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 6:58 p.m. — medical call, 100 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 8:01 p.m. — reported structure fire, 1079 Main St., Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry, Paramedics). Thursday, 8:21 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 near Bolton line, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Paramedics). Thursday, 10:35 a.m. — medical call, Shady Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Thursday, 1:55 a.m. — run out leak, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 6:58 p.m. — medical call, Bolton (Bolton). Friday, 12:11 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 31 and South River Road, Andover (Andover, Columbia, Paramedics).

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U.S./World In Brief

AIDS 'triumph' reported

LONDON — British and U.S. scientists have scored a "technical triumph" in the fight against the deadly blood disease AIDS by reproducing the gene that makes human blood clot. Nature magazine reports.

The scientists have isolated and cloned the blood clotting factor Factor 8, which is absent or defective in hemophiliacs, the science magazine said Thursday.

Hemophilia, a hereditary bleeding disorder that affects about 20 out of every 100,000 males, requires frequent blood transfusions to replace Factor 8.

A hemophiliac died in Britain last weekend from AIDS, contracted from contaminated blood, doctors said. He was the second British hemophiliac to contract the disease.

Blast survivors blame firm

MEXICO CITY — Survivors of the gas explosion that decimated a poor neighborhood killing at least 270 people laid the blame for the inferno on the state-owned oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos.

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 that action would begin.

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 Ixhuatpec, 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 coroners' office put the toll at more than 500.

Diplomats leave Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — More than 10 U.S. diplomats and their families have left Colombia after threats by drug gangs angered by Colombia's pledge to extradite narcotics traffickers to the United States, a U.S. spokesman said today.

Another spokeswoman said she could not respond to rumors that the U.S. ambassador, Lewis Tamba, 57, was leaving his post because of the threats.

It is not unusual for ambassadors to effect their resignations after a gradient is elected and then routine for them to be reassigned. Sources said Tamba, a former history professor from Arizona State University, had indicated he would leave the Bogota post if President Reagan were reelected.

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 spokeswoman, Kathleen Lanz, 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 in which three soldiers died and a U.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 Panmunjom, 33 miles north of Seoul, the U.N. said.

The defector managed to escape unharmed.

"One U.N. security guard was killed and another wounded shortly before noon today while taking defensive actions against an armed attack on the U.N. side of the Joint Security Area of Panmunjom," a command official said.

Two North Korean soldiers were believed killed and two others wounded in the firefight, the announcement said. The dead and injured soldiers were not identified.

"The slain U.N. security guard was a Republic of (South) Korea soldier, assigned to the U.N. Support Group to USA. The wounded guard was an American soldier," the official said.

In Washington, Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, told CBS News: "These incidents happened from time to time. They are to be expected. I think the loss of life is surely regrettable."

The shooting came less than 24 hours after San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein visited the truce village and looked across at the communist north through binoculars.

The shooting took place when between 20 and 30 North Korean guards opened fire with pistols across the border in pursuit of a Russian dashing into the southern sector of the truce village in an attempt to defect, the U.N. said.

The Russian was visiting the area as a member of a North Korean-sponsored tour group.

"The defector is a Russian and he is in the Seoul area in good health," a U.S. Embassy source said. "He was not hurt, and is being questioned as to his intentions."

The Russian defector was not immediately identified but, one South Korean source described him to be in his early 20s.

The announcement said U.N. security guards took defensive

action, firing back on the northern soldiers who were chasing the Russian across the border line that bisects the truce village known as the Joint Security Area, an oval-shaped zone 800 yards in diameter.

The U.N. requested a meeting of security officers of both sides to prevent further incident, the announcement said.

It was the second defection from the communist side through Panmunjom where the 1953 Korean armistice agreement was signed.

On Oct. 30, 1981, a cook assigned to Czechoslovakia's contingent of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission walked across to the south.

The gunbattle was the worst incident reported in the truce village since Aug. 18, 1976, when North Korean soldiers axed to death two U.S. army officers in a dispute over the cutting of trees in the DMZ.

The incident prompted military authorities of both sides to negotiate new security arrangements that ban their soldiers from crossing the border line. Before the new arrangements, guards of both sides freely mingled.

Today's shooting came amid a budding dialogue between South and North Korea.



Talgate party

Lou Pataleto offers a bit of the bubbly to friends. He was one of several hundred people who lined up Thursday morning for the traditional talgate parties in the Highland Park Market parking lot. It was pataleto's fifth year at the Turkey Day Race.

Bartender killed in barroom fight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A bartender was shot to death trying to separate two quarrelling 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 murder.

Police, responding to a report of a fight at the Bimini Seashack Bar, heard gunshots from a rear parking lot as they arrived. After sealing off the area, police went inside and found the body of Robert Michael Anunup, 27.

Two men, Robert Woolsey, 41, and Hubert Asmar, 27, were found wounded in the parking lot, police said.

Paraguay was later extradited to France to stand trial for war crimes.

Paraguay, heading to international pressure, stripped Mengele, who would be 74 this year, of his citizenship in 1979. Paraguayan officials repeatedly have denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

Honduras mulls permanent U.S. base

By Vilma Rosales
United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras is considering asking the Reagan administration to build a U.S. military base on Honduran soil and allow the permanent stationing of American troops.

Urbano Arriaga, minister of the presidency, told reporters Thursday that Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes will head the delegation to Washington to discuss a military treaty renewal and growing tensions in Central America.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the delegation will hold high-level talks with the U.S. government on a new military assistance agreement, 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 regional military training base near Puerto Castilla on the Caribbean coast.

"Honduras has asked for a 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 battle against leftist guerrillas, and Nicaragua, where insurgents opposed to the Sandinista government 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

treaty, there are certain aspects which place quite a few restrictions in that sense, and as such it will have to be revised," the minister said.

On the possibility of establishing a U.S. military base on Honduran soil, the minister said, "That is also subject to our discussions in Washington."

Arriaga denied recent news reports that Honduras was seeking some \$3 billion in U.S. military aid

and a fleet of F-5 combat jets. However, he said Honduras "was not renouncing in any way its right to modernize its military."

"There is always the necessity of modernizing Honduran armaments," Arriaga said in a veiled reference to the military buildup in leftist-ruled Nicaragua. Arriaga said, "We see how other nations in the area have been arming themselves in such a sophisticated way."

President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a staunch anti-communist, has become the key supporter of the Reagan administration's efforts to stop what it fears is the spread of Marxist revolution in the region.

Some 1,000 U.S. troops are now stationed in the country and American and Honduran soldiers have conducted a series of ongoing counter-insurgency maneuvers since February 1983.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 23, 1984

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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-price 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 regulations.

He said he hopes 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 drinking."

The end result of excessive drinking and then getting behind the wheel of a car is frightening — and dangerous," he added. "Even 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 more than two persons.

The new rules do not apply to private functions such as weddings and political rallies.

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Paraguay vows manhunt for Nazi fugitive Mengele

By Daniel Drosdorf
United Press International

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The Paraguayan government says it will begin a nationwide manhunt for Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, known as Adolf Hitler's "Angel of Death," at the Auschwitz concentration 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 initiate 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 Menuchem Rosen, staff chairman of the International Network of Children of the Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

The group financed the trip for the four-member team, which also

included Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, and Bishop Rene Valero of the Brooklyn Catholic Diocese.

"We will be extending them a list of facts, names, and dates that they promised to respond to," said Holtzman. "They expressed a willingness to have one or more foreign observers participate in the investigation."

"They were anxious to express their utter abhorrence for Mengele and everything he stood for," said Rosen, who along with the other officials with Paraguay's interior and justice ministers and president of the Supreme Court, visited Asuncion last February to request that the Paraguayan government step up efforts to find the doctor.

Klarsfeld played a key role in exposing Nazi fugitive Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo commander of Lyon, France, whom she "struck down" in Bolivia. Barbie was later extradited to France to stand trial for war crimes.

Paraguay, heading to international pressure, stripped Mengele, who would be 74 this year, of his citizenship in 1979. Paraguayan officials repeatedly have denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

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Study probes EB painters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 100 painters at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton will be studied by Yale. New Haven Hospital researchers trying to determine if an industrial solvent causes infertility.

There is no ban on the use of cellulosives, 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 Safety and Health.

The institute and the hospital's Occupational Safety Program will do the study.

Laboratory tests have determined exposure to cellulosives 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 cellulosives, but the results are not expected before late spring or summer, Schrader said.

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OPINION

Liaison panel might help relations

The need for a liaison committee to improve relations between the town and the Eight 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 \$330,000 — the cost for construction of the station back in the 1970s.

Many of us would be willing to bet that whatever amount the Eight 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.

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 would 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 solution.

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 the comments at the meetings Monday, there has been a tendency for blustering at the expense of the facts. The Manchester administration has remained adamant that it needs its Buckland station in spite



Manchester Spotlight
— James P. Sacks
Herald City Editor

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 town. In that lack of understanding, zoning commission members joined their counterparts in several other components of Manchester government.

The district leadership, for its part, quickly dispensed with Mayor Barbara Weinberg's latest proposal for a contract allowing the town department to help serve Buckland on a fee basis. After discarding the contract idea, the district directors concentrated on how to go about calling voters to a legal shake-off by the result of the PZC's negative opinion of their firehouse plans. By dismissing the suggestion as political without knowing if it had even taken place, they refused themselves of the responsibility to examine it for merit.

BECAUSE THE PZC'S DECISION was advisory, it can be overridden by a majority of district electors at a special meeting scheduled Dec. 4. So when voters neutralize the zoning decision and authorize the district to proceed with construction plans, it should come as no surprise. What would come as a welcome shock would be the consideration of the issues surrounding tensions between the town and the district on a more sensible basis.

The Manchester administration has remained adamant that it needs its Buckland station in spite

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 spend almost any amount of money to provide the area's fire protection itself.

Meanwhile, the two are fighting a separate battle in Superior Court over the latest increase in town sewer rates. Officials on both sides find constant reason to criticize one another. The two municipalities are surely within their right 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 liaison 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 of the 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's also time that the district directors admit that spending an excessive amount of money to exercise the right to serve the area is not in the interest of their constituents.

If the district needs a more reasonable way 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 visible symbol of failure for years to come.



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Chinese dicker to resell arms to the Iranians

WASHINGTON — Before they've even negotiated a deal to buy U.S. military hardware, the Chinese are dicker to sell some of it to Iran, according to recent intelligence reports classified higher than top secret.

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 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 evanescent gesture, the Chinese also offered to loan 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 Khomenei 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 Iran, 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 Israeli involvement. 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 be shipped to Iran.

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 KHOMENEI hasn't been relying on the Chinese and Israelis alone to supply his war 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 to Iran, North Korea stepped in and began supplying land mines and rocket grenades. Khomenei's arms sources have also found some promising sources in Argentina and Brazil. They're bargaining with Argentina for Tam tanks, French-made 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.



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.



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

Westport about 2:30 a.m. Doak was not injured seriously. State police reported 17 accidents, including 12 involving injury since 6 p.m. Wednesday. They also made 166 arrests for speeding and 18 for driving while intoxicated.

Three people died in 64 accidents during the 1983 holiday weekend, said Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner, state police spokesman. Troopers made 1,489 arrests, including 874 for speeding and 34 for drunken driving 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 dinner were young couples with children.

Salvation Army kitchens in 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 the Hill Center.

Two fatalities were reported among those traveling for the holiday weekend, both on town patrolled secondary roads. None were reported on state highways where state police continued stepped up surveillance of speeding 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. Thursday. Stratton had to be cut out of the car.

Leatham, who was thrown from the car, was satisfactory today with a broken leg and cuts. He was charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle and faces additional charges when he is released from the hospital, police said.

In Westport, James Caulfield, 35, of Fairfield, died at the scene of a head-on crash early Thursday. Police said Caulfield was driving to the left of the center line on Bridge Street and collided with a car driven by Robert Doak, 22, of

Divers film vessel Tugboat testimony centers on hole

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial divers have begun filming the sunken tug and barge off the New York Coast, where six crew members of the tug Celtic lost their lives in the frigid waters of Long Island Sound.

A worker testified Wednesday he had plugged up a small leak in a Bridgeport barge four days before the vessel sank.

The worker told of repairing the dime-sized hole on the first day of an official inquiry by the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board on the mishap.

Coast Guard officials called the testimony a "significant point" in the early investigation.

"We have to explore any defects to see what their connections with the casualties," said the hearing's presiding officer, Lt. Commander Richard B. Harden.

The 85-foot tugboat Celtic went down off the coast of Newark, Conn., Saturday night while ferrying scrap metal from Bridgeport to Newark, N.J.

Also Wednesday, divers caught 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, 17 miles off Sheffield Island.

Officials said commercial divers Thursday would begin filming the surface. Divers found the bodies of all six crewmen by Tuesday.

The six bodies were found at different parts of the tug, indicating the tug sank quickly and without warning, officials said.

At the hearing, the maintenance worker William Frank of New York said he found the leak in the barge after noticing a slight list in

Transplant patient has his turkey, too

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's second heart transplant recipient remains in critical condition but ate a light Thanksgiving dinner and visited with his family.

The 34-year-old Connecticut man was "in good spirits" Thanksgiving Day after receiving a new heart Wednesday in a seven-hour operation, said Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio.

"He's doing fine, he had a very good night," said Battaglio Thursday. "He's still in critical condition, but he's very stable. They have taken him out of the ventilator, and he was sitting in a chair."

Battaglio said the man visited with his family in the morning and ate a light meal. "He was in good spirits," Battaglio said.

The operation was the first heart transplant at Hartford Hospital. The recipient, Mary Jendraszek, 32, of Montville, died Saturday 15 days after surgery.

An autopsy showed lung disease caused by her long-standing heart ailment may have combined with mild rejection of the new organ to cause her death.

At Hartford Hospital, the patient's name was withheld at his request and no information was available about the donor, Battaglio said.

"He wants to recuperate in privacy," Battaglio said. "He asked a long time ago that his family not be the subject of media attention."

The recipient transferred to Hartford Hospital three weeks ago from the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. He suffered a massive heart attack earlier this year, Battaglio said.

"This is a young man in excellent health with the exception of the coronary problem earlier this year," Battaglio said.

"He came through (surgery) relatively smoothly. The operation started around 11 a.m. Tuesday and ended at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. The recipient was moved to the hospital's intensive care unit where he is expected to remain for a week to 10 days, Battaglio said.

He could be discharged in about five weeks if there are no problems," Battaglio added. Battaglio said Hartford Hospital's board of directors voted last December to expand the transplant program to include liver, hearts and eventually the pancreas.

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 the taxes collected from corporations contributed to the surplus.

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 billion 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.

Room for improvement in nation's law schools

Do law schools teach all a fledgling lawyer needs to know about high moral and social responsibilities?

Some try harder than others but, generally speaking, there's room for improvement in the 174 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association.

That's a shorthand version of one development. As our society has become more regulated and more litigious, costs of legal services have escalated beyond the means of many people to afford them.

"Legal services offices and high volume, low cost clinics fill some of the demand for legal assistance. But my impression is that the gap should be narrowed further by lawyers volunteering to help where help is needed without regard to the lawyer's compensation."

She noted that the American Bar Association is sponsoring various programs to assist in developing pro bono work, then added: "Some are calling for mandatory pro bono services. Implicit in all such activities is the concept that lawyers have moral and social responsibilities in such instances and that those responsibilities need to be discharged by the Bar, willingly, and some would say, even unwillingly."

Justice O'Connor said in a clinical practice. Coupled with opportunities to provide supervised services to people who are unable to pay for them, can be enjoyable and interesting, indeed at times, inspirational for students," she said.

"Such a program can lead new lawyers to develop a habit of pro bono service."

Justice O'Connor next turned to the lawyer's responsibility to paying clients, citing it as "a separate area of great concern."

"From 1977 to 1981," she said, "there was a 66 percent increase in public discipline by federal courts."

"These figures suggest a troubling increase in the substandard representation of clients and the conduct of those disciplined often reflects a lack of moral or ethical judgment rather than a lack of legal skills."

Fannie Mae fracas

For about a week this summer, the former chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, Oakley Hunter, was an official "imperson" 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, "Regardie's," Maxwell and his minions were quoted in the denigration of Hunter's 22-year tenure at Fannie Mae. Hunter wrote a letter defending himself, without criticizing the new regime.

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 unmanly letter to Hunter, saying, 'I have given instructions that you are not to be permitted access to our offices unless you are coming to see someone on official business...in which case you can make an appointment, known to the receptionist and security people.'"

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"Why do we TORTURE ourselves watching all this glamour and glitz?"

Obituaries

Ernest LeBel

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

Born in Canada, he lived in Naples, Fla., before moving to Manchester four years ago. Before he retired, he was employed as a machinist.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Nugent and Mrs. Arlene Lavigne, both of Manchester; six brothers, Germain LeBel of Manchester, 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. Margaret Lewis of East Hartford, Mrs. Helen Comeau in Canada, Sister Marie LeBel of Hartford and Mrs. Yvonne Becknell in Colorado; three granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruth Corbin

Ruth Corbin of 39 Pleasant St., Rockville, died Tuesday in Atlantic City Medical Center.

She was born in Manchester and lived most of her life in Rockville. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Kramer of Ellington and Debra Chapman of Rockville.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

White House hopes talks will spur U.S.-Soviet thaw

Continued from page 1

CBS News, quoting reliable administration sources Thursday, said the United States is considering a possible three-year moratorium on U.S. testing of space weapons and a temporary suspension of addition deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe. Both would represent concessions from past U.S. bargaining positions.

Chernenko indicated through diplomatic channels he would like to see the talks begin early. Reagan tentatively approved the idea Monday and gave a final go-ahead Wednesday as he vacated at his ranch in California's Santa Ynez mountains.

"This is good news," McFarlane quoted him as saying.

McFarlane, who announced the resumption of talks at a White House news conference Monday in Santa Barbara for questions from reporters traveling with Reagan, provided few details.

After NATO began deploying nuclear cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, the Soviets walked out of the intermediate-range arms talks Nov. 23, 1983. In December, the Soviets broke off talks on intermediate-range weapons but insisted on a testing moratorium before sitting down, which the United States — ahead in research — would not accept.

Calling the missile deployment and moratorium issues matters for

private negotiation, McFarlane released his forecast for the last time that the United States will take in these talks.

At the same time, he suggested that rifts in the administration's national security policy between hard-liners and pragmatists may have been patched.

"The administration's readiness in terms of decisions within the government here is clear. And we have our positions and we're ready to go," McFarlane said.

He said Reagan will remain in charge of overall strategy with McFarlane, who will coordinate the details.

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

"I think that the relationship between arms reduction talks as well as the climate of the relationship as reflected in regional disagreements is clearly accepted by the president. They are related," he said.

I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publication promised for favor received. M.R.S.

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Don't I know you
Michelle Perez, left, and Elizabeth Goldberg are reunited Thursday during the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. Both were classmates at Martin School, and hadn't seen each other for over ten years.

Huge crowd in festive mood as race opens holiday season

Continued from page 1

Battalion, 16th Infantry, according to Staff Sgt. Frank Preston.

DURING THE LULL, while the runners were rounding Charter Oak, Highland, Porter and East Center streets, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, in a booth in front of St. James Church, periodically announced the length of Tracy's lead.

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 Tracy's home in Ireland is far away, he was not without a local following.

Theresa Riley, 13, said Tracy was her favorite "because he won in the Olympics." Fellow student Robin Buckley of East Hartford said she liked him "because he's the best."

His classmate, Kathleen Bator, wasn't sure who she was rooting for, but said several friends were among the runners. "We always come here, every year," she said.

Stephanie Johnson of Hilliard Street, who was keeping an eye on her grandsons, David White, 11,

and Darren White, 6, as they watched the race from eight feet up in a tree, said she, too, was a regular.

David White, her son-in-law, said he hadn't missed the event since 1952. Usually a runner, White said he wasn't able to compete this year because of a busy work schedule.

"He said he would definitely resume running in 1985. 'Tired or not, I'm going to do it,'" he said.

AT ABOUT 10:45, racers were rejoicing their supporters, exchanging finishing times and covering some unique racing costumes with blankets and winter coats.

A crowd of runners was still descending the Main Street hill, tapering off as the time grew later. The trailing runners were bunched in twos and threes; one family ran

by pushing a baby carriage.

Runners Kevin and Bob McCusker got a cheer from their mother, "Skip," when they joined her on the sidewalk and teased one another about a half-minute difference in times.

Kevin McCusker, 27, of San Jose, Calif., said he regularly comes to Manchester for the race, and also runs for a team sponsored by his employer, IBM. Bob McCusker, 32, who lives in Simsbury, said he is a fellow race enthusiast.

They said their father, Unionville resident Andrew McCusker, 60, was also running this year, as was their older brother, Mike, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and their sister, Eileen Rauch of Boston.

"We're natives of the race," said their mother, adding that the family has fledged as many as 10 runners in the race in past years. "The turkey cooks itself."

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FOCUS / Weekend

High notes for the holidays

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

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 to please.

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.

Daily

Friday at noon: Hart School of Music students present classical and yuletide favorites every Tuesday and Thursday at noon, Hartford Civic Center Mall. Free.

Today

Classics by Candlelight — Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Music of Old Germany. 7 p.m. Free.

Festival Overture from Handel's "Solomon," Schubert's Symphony Number 5. German refreshments. Avon Old Farms School, Avon. 8 p.m. \$16.

Nov. 24

Classics by Candlelight — Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Music of Old Germany. 7 p.m. Free.

Festival Overture from Handel's "Solomon," Schubert's Symphony Number 5. German refreshments. Avon Old Farms School, Avon. 8 p.m. \$16.

Nov. 28

Colonial candlelight concert — to benefit Hartford'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.

Nov. 30

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

Dec. 1

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

Choral Club of Hartford — 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. Free.

Dec. 13

"Music for Christmas" — from Gregorian chant through Renaissance. Baroque and Classical. South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. 8 p.m. Free.



Dec. 4

Singing to the Lord in Old New England at Christmastime — Arthur Schrader, musician and music historian. The Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. 8-15 p.m. Free.

Dec. 5

Classical guitar and chamber music — senior and graduate students from Hart School. Center Church, House, 60 Gros St., Hartford. Noon. \$1.50. Reservations suggested. 249-5631.

Dec. 7

Choral concert and sing-along — Hart School of Music Chorus. Palestrina, Berlioz and familiar melodies. An audience participation sing-along will follow. Hartford Civic Center Mall. 6 p.m. Free.

Dec. 8

Handel's "Messiah" — performed by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 p.m. Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford. \$9 to \$12.

Dec. 9

Carol sing — with 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 Chamber School Chapel, Hartford. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Free.

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 admission.

Dec. 13

"Music for Christmas" — from Gregorian chant through Renaissance. Baroque and Classical. South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. 8 p.m. Free.

Dec. 14

Christmas Pops — Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Peter Harvey, guest soloist. Britten's "Variations on God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Handel's "Every Valley." and many others. Audience participation sing-along. 8 p.m. Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College.

Dec. 15

Christmas Pops — Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Peter Harvey, guest soloist. Britten's "Variations on God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Handel's "Every Valley." and many others. Audience participation sing-along. 8 p.m. Program Center, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College.

Dec. 16

"The Song of Christmas" — cantata by Fred Waring. Also nativity scene by church choir. Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street, Manchester. 5 p.m. Dinner to follow at 6 p.m.

Howard Sprout, baritone — light classical and Christmas music. Trinity Covenant Church, minister of music at Second Congregational Church, 385 Main St., Manchester. At the church, 7 p.m. \$2.50.

Dec. 21

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

Service of Lessons in Carols — readings and music, ending with candle lighting and a reception. St. Stephen'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 Street. 6 p.m. Free.

Dec. 22

Choir concerts — traditional and contemporary 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. Vernon St. 10:30 a.m. Free.

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

Dec. 23

Choirs and carols — Musical service. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. 11 a.m.

Family musical service — South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Dec. 24

Elza Meksa, soprano — Classical and Christmas 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 a.m.

Family musical service — South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Dec. 18

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" — Connecticut Opera and Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford. 8 p.m. \$5 to \$12.50.

Dec. 20

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

Dec. 21

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

Dec. 22

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

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Family musical service — South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Candlelight service at 11 p.m.

If life seems trivial today, just wait until tomorrow

By Dana Walker
United Press International

virtually every person with every type of interest in 1985, ranging from fishing and food calendars to the Teddy Bear Calendar and the Robot calendar.

People have been interested in calendars, presumably since the beginning of time, and a trivia junkie and calendar makers succeed in reaching just about all of us, including:

- Nature buffs. Photographer Murray Alcester decorates the months with full-color portraits of the orchid in subtropical settings in the United States in the Orchid Calendar. The In and Out of the Garden Calendar features the brush paintings of Sara Midda and the Sierra Club calendar depicts magnificent scenes photographed in nature.
- Music lovers. The Great Classical Composers calendar shows the sculpture of Mark Steele with historical data and dates, and the 1985 Rock and Roll Calendar reveals statistics, trivia and photos with such tidbits as: In July, 1967, Jimi Hendrix opened for the Monkees at the Forest Hills Stadium in New York City. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album as been selling at a rate of 1 million records every four days. Bruce Springsteen was arrested outside the gates of Graceland, trying to get in to see Elvis Presley.
- Cooks. An array of calendars, designed for the kitchen, including the Silver Palate Hors d'Oeuvres Calendar, the Pasta Calendar, Sunday Brunches and Sumptuous Breakfasts calendar, and James Beard's American Kitchen Calendar — all including menus and recipes.
- Science fiction fanatics. Illustrator Boris Vallejo includes 13 full-color paintings in his eerie, otherworldly style, and the Robot calendar addresses technology with humor.
- Cat lovers. Felina Fuhrer B. Kibhan depicts his favorite subject in a number of poses and predicaments. Lynn Holly's Town and Country Cat Calendar features romantic paintings by Robert Goldstrom on Old World-patterned backgrounds. Washington, D.C.'s National Zoo also prints an animal calendar.
- History buffs. The Library of Congress for the first time has published an engagement calendar depicting exhibits at the library throughout the year, including, for example, an entry from the photograph files showing male passersby on an additional reading "Headquarters, National ton, D.C., street under a sign Association opposed to Woman Suffrage."
- Astrologers. The National Astrological Society gives daily pieces of advice or warnings based on the tenets of astrology.

discovering it's Memorial Day. (Answer: Theodore Roosevelt).

But not everyone is a trivia junkie and calendar makers succeed in reaching just about all of us, including:

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Advice Walk volunteers spin the wheels

DEAR ABBY: It seems that walkathons are becoming increasingly popular. This has bothered me for a long time, so I decided to get it off my chest.

I cannot see the relationship between charity and how far a person can walk. On the other hand, I could see some relationship if the volunteer walkers were sponsored for performing a meaningful 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 a "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 home patients whose eyes have failed them? Or how many letters could they 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 their energy just to wind up with sore feet and aching muscles from walking until they're ready to drop?

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 and charitable.

ENERGY CONSCIOUS,
GODDARD, KAN.

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 member.

You told him you couldn't accommodate him unless he could pinpoint the year and month that letter appeared in your column.

Well, I am the editor of the Aaron Lodge No. 49, Free and Accepted Masons, in Tucson, Ariz., and I would like permission to run that letter in our newsletter. And I can pinpoint the date it ran. It was Nov. 17, 1968. Gotcha! How about it, Abby?

MORRIS SEGAL,
TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I saw a specialist who said I definitely suffer from anxiety. I have excessive sweating, heart palpitation, trembling of the hands, a trembling feeling inside and breathing difficulties.

I'm 41 and lead a very active life. I have three sons, 17, 13 and 10. My husband and I both are self-employed. I find morning the worst.

I take three tablets of Inderal plus Ativan. I smoke moderately and I have two drinks before the evening meal. I become very frightened when my symptoms may end. That is, I have these anxiety attacks, which makes the attacks worse. Please give me your advice and send me your Health Letter on anxiety.

DEAR READER: I am glad that you have seen a specialist, and I hope by that you do mean you are seeing a psychiatrist for professional counsel.

Anxiety can cause all of the symptoms you mention. One of the problems with anxiety is that it is the great imitator. It causes symptoms that people think are heart disease, or even digestive problems.



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently joined the Masonic lodge. Naturally I was very proud of him, but now it has presented a problem to us.

He tells me that this is a "secret organization" and he has given his word that he will tell no one about the secrets of the lodge.

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 tried everything I could think of to make him tell me these "secrets" of his lodge, but he refuses.

How can an organization that is supposed to be dedicated to such high ideals create a barrier between a man and his wife? I'd appreciate your views.

WIFE OF A MASON
DEAR WIFE: Consider yourself fortunate to be married to a man whose word means something. And quit pestering him to reveal the lodge secrets or you'll lose your head 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 do with it."

ANOTHER GRANDMA
Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to Abby, Teen Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 2822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 23-year-old male and have a problem with razor bumps. The skin under my neck and chin appears to be scarred with red and black lesions and bumps.

In addition, small bits of dry skin and oily substances come off when the skin is rubbed. I used to shave with an electric razor. This was painful and the shave was never clean. I now use a blade. I have tried hydrocortisone cream and Cortisporin ointment, but the problem persists. Is black skin predisposed to having this problem?

DEAR READER: It is not the hair, but the hair. Tightly curled hair tends to act like a spring, and the free end sticks back into the flesh, causing the inflammation and literally "ingrown hair."

The one almost-cure is to let your beard grow. Once the hair is about a half-inch long, it stops re-penetrating the skin. If you start to shave again, the problem will return within one to three weeks. Some dermatologists recommend a foil-guarded shaver (PFB Shaving System, by American Safety Razor Co.). The serrated foil guard keeps you from shaving too close, but does not leave a visible stubble. Applying Retin-A gel or liquid is also helpful in some cases. A dermatologist may be able to help you more.

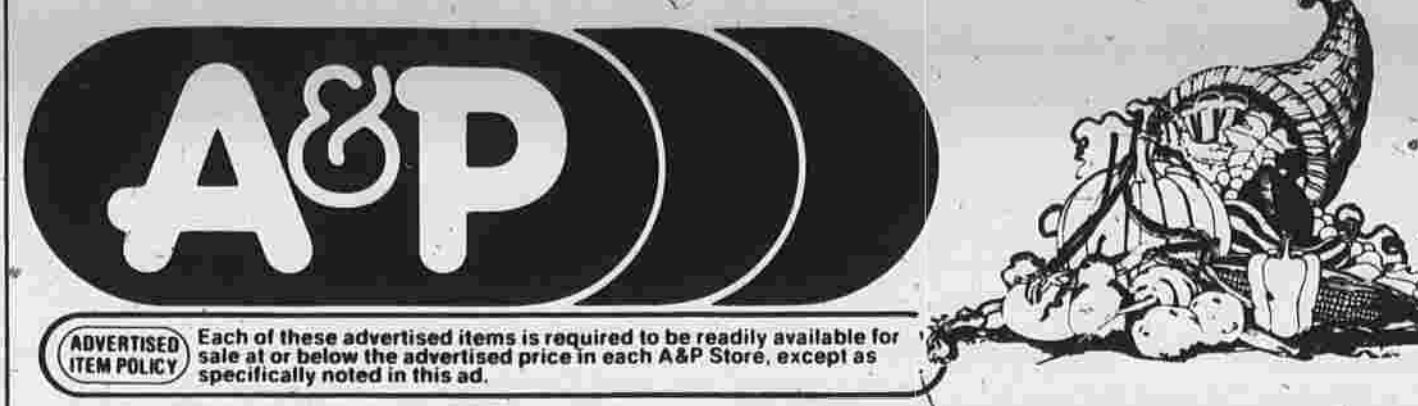
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 23-year-old male and have a problem with razor bumps. The skin under my neck and chin appears to be scarred with red and black lesions and bumps.

Newlyweds do their duty for research

LONDON (UPI) — Newlyweds David and Susan Threlfall might have their love to keep them warm, but they plan to spend their honeymoon catching cold.

Salisbury. Volunteers are deliberately infected in a continuing attempt to find a cure for the common cold.

"But for the 10 days we were there I couldn't even hold her hand, let alone give her a kiss on the cheek."



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SPORTS

The Hill proves to be the decider

John Treacy outlegs Reitz, Binns for third Five Mile championship

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The Hill. That's what winner John Treacy talked about.

That's what runner-up Colin Reitz talked about.

That's what third place finisher Steve Binns, women's open division champion Darlene Beckford of Boston and a host of others were talking about after the 48th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road 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 that 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 mile course.

It was 26 seconds off Treacy's course record set in 1979. But Treacy, the '84 Olympic marathon silver medalist, was more concerned with winning than setting a new record.

The Hill helped the native of Ireland hold off the two challengers from England.

GREEN-CLAD PATRICK MCCARTHY of Iona jumped into the early lead and was followed by a pack of 10-12 Treacy, Binns and Reitz followed.

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 Binns and Colin Reitz. When I lined up I didn't want to lose," said the lead performer of the Irish Connection, that included some fresh faces, that took five of the top 10 placements.

"I knew the hills were my strongest point. At the bottom of the hill I took off and really worked it. I just took it out."

Treacy's take off, at the mile-and-a-quarter mark, helped him open up a nine-second lead by the time he hit Highland Park Market.

"I was surprised I was able to get away so easy," Treacy admitted.

"JOHN WAS IN a class by himself today," said Reitz, 10 miles outside of London, home "I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe how fast his legs were going."

"I didn't expect him to go so early," said Binns, who has been roommates in this country with Reitz for the last 12 weeks. He'll be returning home Monday — to see his wife among other matters — after three months in the states.

"We had only gone a mile, mile and a quarter, when he started booting. He probably got off at the right time. Colin has more leg speed," Binns said of Reitz, who has a 3.55 mile to his credit.

"The hill was the difference. That's where he did all of his work," Binns summed matters up.

Treacy after his Olympic medal performance said he took five weeks off. He wasn't sure how he'd do. Binns, for one, was sure Treacy would be ready. "He wasn't in competitive training but he was still putting in 50 to 60 miles a week," he said of Treacy.

FIVE OF THE TOP 10 were from the Irish Connection. Charlie Duggan, a Hartford native now residing in Tampa, Fla., and the lone non-Irish Connection winner in the last seven years, winning the 1980 run, was 16th in 23:36. Local product Stephen Gates, who has made the top 25 prize list regularly for the last dozen years, was 24th.

Beckford, a 23-year-old graduate of Harvard, won the women's open division with a time of 26:04. "That second mile (Highland Street) was brutal. When I got out of the hills I said I was not coming back," she spoke of the hill, "but after that it was really nice."

Lori Veal, a Manchester native now living in Indianapolis, Ind., was third in the women's open with a 27:07 clocking. She's been a leading 10K runner in the Boston State and surrounding areas and came home to give a good account of herself.

Treacy, Binns, Reitz, Beckford and Veal all said they plan to be back for the 1985 Irish Connection.

THERE WERE TWO course records among the division winners. John Dugdale, in the



John Treacy wins for third time. Colin Reitz second best. Steve Binns third across line.

male 50-59 division, turned in a 24:32 clocking to eclipse the former record of 23:51 set by Bob McCarthy in 1980. And Virgin Varg in the women's 60 and over division turned in a 41:47 clocking.

Northwest Catholic, led the female schoolgirls with a time of 20:20. Other division winners were Ray Crothers (men 40-49), Jane Arnold (women 40-49), and hurdled Charlie Robbins (men 60 and over).

The Tall Coblers of Lebanon with financial assistance from Pratt & Whitney were race sponsors. Proceeds from the race will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy research.

Champ was nervous, didn't pursue record

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

"I came here (Main Street) at 8 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 Treacy reflected on his latest 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, who became a new hero in both Ireland and the United States after winning a silver medal in the 1984 Olympic Games marathon, lived up to the billing to again defeat a record field of more than 5,300 runners on a cold, sunny 33-degree day.

Treacy didn't come close to his course record time of 21:26, set in 1979, when he won here for a second time, but he had enough to turn back the challenge of the 5,000 plus

starters than including two highly regarded English runners, Steve Binns and Colin Reitz.

ACTUALLY, TREACY'S WINNING time was only the eighth fastest, all under 22 minutes. The 27-year-old, 128-pound running machine was 12 seconds slower than a year ago when he was outdistanced by fellow countryman Eamonn Coughlan in an elbow-to-elbow race from start to finish.

"This was not a day for records. It was too cold. About 10 degrees too cold for a record performance," the little man from Villersstown said.

"When I hit the bottom of the hill (Highland Street), I really turned it on. It was unfortunate that Eamonn (Coughlan) was not here or I would have run much faster."

Coughlan, winner the past three years in Manchester, decided to pass up the race in preference to running on grass in the National Cross Country Championship Saturday in Boston.

Treacy's latest success marked the first race since he surprised the world by finishing second in the Olympic marathon "I took five weeks off to rest and then started training again. I'm now running 85 to 90 miles a week," the slender 5-8 Irishman said.

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Colin Reitz cold but happy nipping countryman Binns

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

"I was pleased that I beat Steve (Binns)," elongated Colin Reitz of London noted after he led his countryman across the finish line in the 48th edition of the Five Mile Road Race over Manchester's streets Thanksgiving morning.

The 62, 170-pound Englishman, one of the tallest among the 5,300 starters in New England's premier road race, was content to wind up second best to Olympic silver medalist John Treacy. His time was 22:11, three seconds faster than Binns but 19 seconds back of Treacy.

"I didn't think that I could beat

Binns," the 24-year-old 1984 England Olympic steeplechase runner said as he tried to get warm inside the Army and Navy Club.

"My legs and nose were never so cold. I have never run in a race in these kinds of conditions," Reitz added. The temperature was a cool 33 degrees under a beautiful November sun. "It's never that cold in England," he added.

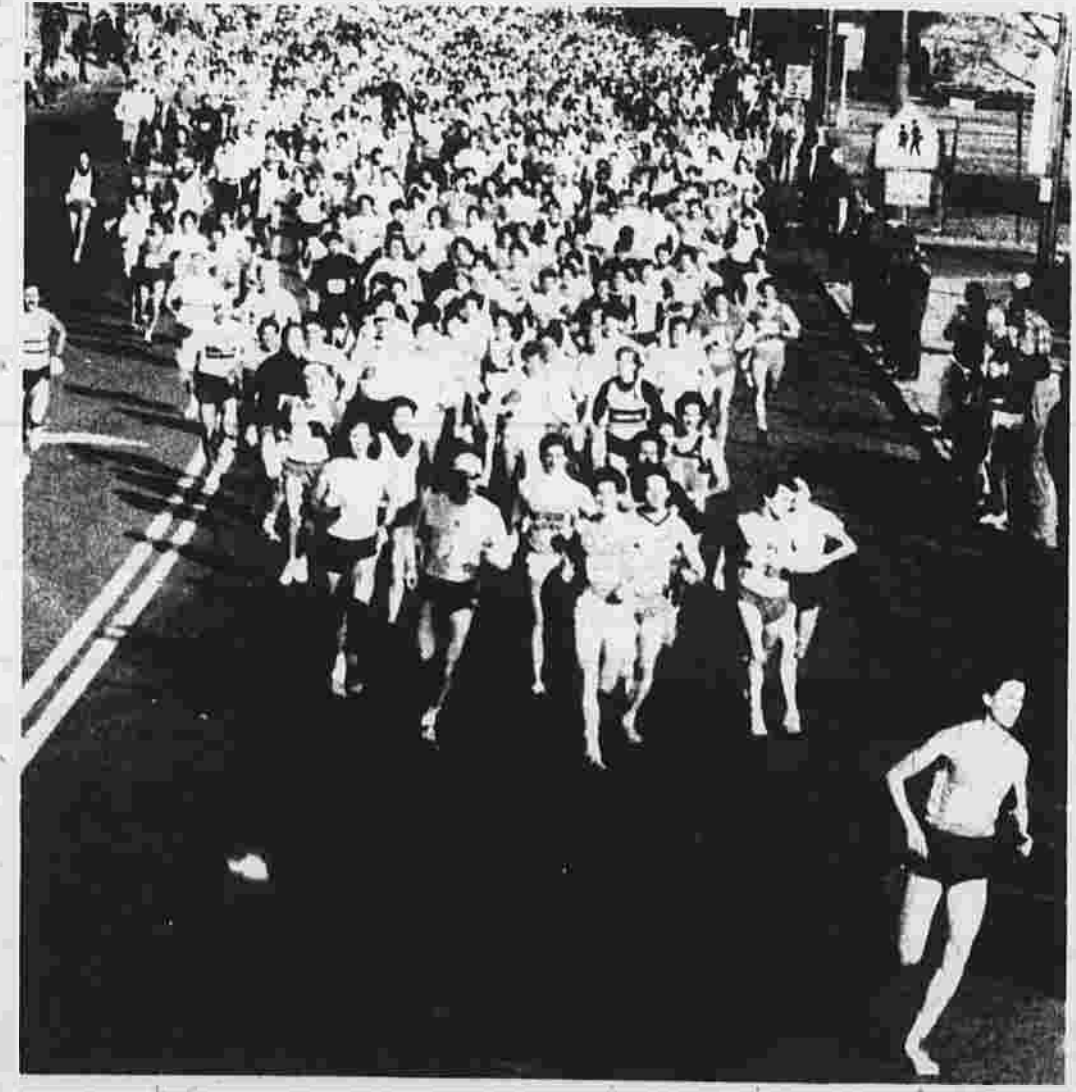
REITZ AND BINNS were the two imports from England who were expected to give the Irish Connection a little trouble and they did but not enough to meet the challenge of a world class runner, Treacy.

"Binns has been beating me lately so I was very pleased to be able to beat him. I knew that when I reached the top of the hill that I could outrun him despite the cold. I have a long stride downhill and I knew that I could finish second as I have more leg speed," Reitz said.

"Once I got going downhill I was flying. I have more leg speed than Binns and used it to my benefit," Reitz added.

Would Reitz's strategy differ a second time around? "I'd still finish behind John but I would run the same kind of a race and hope for second place. John Treacy is in a class by himself," he was the answer.

Please turn to page 14



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

Irish Connection has new faces

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Don't ever count out the Irish Connection in the Manchester Road Race.

The 1984 edition had a new look and did all right. It grabbed off five of the top 10 placements, led by John Treacy's third winning effort in four tries.

Familiar faces from past Irish Connections were Eamonn Coughlan, Mick O'Shea, Brendan Quinn, Rich O'Flynn and Charlie Breagy. All but the injured Quinn opted to compete in the TAC, National Cross Country Championship Saturday in Boston.

The "new look" Irish Connection was led by front-runner Treacy. Grabbing off fourth place was Gerry O'Reilly of Villanova. Ed Hanratty of Providence College

was fifth across the line. Pat McCarthy and Kieran Stack, both from Iona College in New York, were next in line, gaining the seventh and eighth places to complete the elite among the top ten.

Only five seconds separated fifth and eighth place, all less than one minute behind the flying Treacy.

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Thoughts

Then one of these, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice; and he 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 Samaritan?" (Luke 17:15-18, RSV)

It is hard 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

worse than that! How well this man knows the edge, for he has lived there all of his life. And how well he knows the thanklessness of society, the rejection through all obstacles of distance may be removed.

So, when he comes back to Jesus praising God, he comes back knowing that the only true acceptance is with God. The other nine have 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, Emmanuel Lutheran

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Prize winners

Top 25 finishers		
Name	Affiliation	Time
1. John Treacy	New Balance Track Club	21:52
2. Colin Reitz	Addis of Boston	22:11
3. Steve Binns	New Balance Track Club	22:14
4. Gerry O'Reilly	Villanova College	22:29
5. Eddie Harraty	Providence College	22:41
6. Mike Gagne	New England Adidas	22:42
7. Patrick McCarthy	Iona College	22:44
8. Kieran Stack	unattached	22:46
9. Rob Day	unattached	22:51
10. Edward Sparkowski	Team Brooks PAC	22:56
11. John Magill	Johnson & Wales	23:00
12. Mark Keller	Providence College	23:07
13. David Luff	Williamite Athletic Club	23:28
14. Jim Uhrig	New England Adidas	23:29
15. Kieran Tumbleton	Providence College	23:32
16. Charles Duggan	Tiger Racing Team	23:36
17. David Reaney	New England Adidas	23:39
18. James Goodberlet	Bates College	23:42
19. James Wadworth	unattached	23:44
20. Alan Cantlay	Queens University TC	23:47
21. Chris Burleigh	Tribony AC	23:52
22. Alec Burleigh	UConn Track Club	23:58
23. Michael Mateson	Saucony Race Team	23:59
24. Stephen Gates	Hartford Track Club	23:59
25. Tom Hollander	Michigan Adidas Team	24:05

Top five women

1. Darlene Beckford	Liberty Athletic Club	26:04
2. Sally Zimmer	Loomis Chaffee	26:45
3. Lori Veal	Athlete's Foot Racing	27:07
4. Denise Valk	Hartford Track Club	27:34
5. Sue Harysz	Central Mass Striders	27:40

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 Duggale, Wolfpit RC 24:52 (course record), 2. Charles Duggan, Hartford TC 25:03, 3. Lee Chisdon 26:26.

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. Tracy Dowden, Northwest Catholic 30:20, 2. Tina Little, East Catholic 31:59, 3. Karen Cullane, South Windsor 32:06.

First Manchester High school: Vinnie Liscomb 24:58.

Female 40-49: 1. Jane Arnold, Hartford TC 28:20, 2. Patty Parmelee 30:37, 3. Lynette Walker, Simsbury Women's Running Club 31:32.

Female 50-59: 1. Adeline Kearney, Hartford TC 35:40, 2. Connie Wass, Lightfoot Runners 36:15.

Men 60 plus: 1. Charles Robbins 30:03.

Women 60 plus: 1. Virginia Varg 41:47 (course record).

Plenty of stories surrounds Race

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

There are always a number of stories surrounding and incorporated 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 finish 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 Marathon in Glastonbury, Packard, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High, didn't get into high school and didn't get into it until three years ago.

He helped rekindle Veal's interest in her running career. She 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 5K in Indianapolis with a 27:51 clocking.

Veal is a molecular biologist for Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, where she and her fiance live. The 54-109-pounder "I've lost 30 pounds since I met Bill," credits her coach, Gary Rommessor, with helping her improve, as well. A five-week base period was followed with five weeks of speed work that helped her get ready to run.

Returning home was no problem. "I figured to be in the top five," said Veal, who was not 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, but figured to be in the top five."

Veal's future? "She hasn't even come close to her potential," says her fiance. "I feel in the next couple of years she can be one of the best runners in the nation."

he said, referring to 10K runs. Her best 10K time has been 34:36. "I feel she can get down to 30 minutes," Packard said.

Will she come home again, return for the '85 Turkey Day Five-Miler? "Yeah, I'd love to come back next year. Living so far away, I'm not sure but we'll see what we can arrange," said a smiling Veal, who said returning home was a pleasant experience.

"The course was familiar and being home and having people hollering your name out was really great."

Can't get enough of it.
Amby Burfoot has been nine-time champion of the Manchester Road Race. His last victory, though, was back in 1977. The Irish Connection took over the following year and the now 35-year-old Burfoot will not add to his victory total.

Why does he keep on coming back? "It's not easy any more. My family would be happy if I didn't run," said Burfoot from New London, now married with two children, ages 3 and 7, who added his Thanksgiving Day dinner would take him in the opposite direction to Rhode Island. "For many, many of us it's tradition. It gets to be part of your Thanksgiving day schedule," he continued.

That's why Burfoot, and so many others, return.

Burfoot's 1984 effort saw him finish in 25:04. "That's one second slower than last year. If I lose one second per year, I'll stay happy. I was really pleased," said a smiling, bearded Burfoot.

It's all just part of the Manchester Road Race.

When the 1984 Turkey Day game is recalled by eyewitnesses (and be sure, the number will grow as the years go by), they'll cite the remarkable debut of Eagle sophomore quarterback Tony Albrino, who was chosen as the outstanding player-of-the-game. Or the rampant tackling of Indian linebacker Albie Harris, nicknamed as the outstanding performer on his side of the ball. Maybe the images of East's Tom Whalen and Manchester's Greg Turner catching long bombs will be recollected. Certainly, no one will soon forget Indian Eli McFolley's 82-yard touchdown punt return.

But the game will always be remembered by a single, indelible, unavoidable assertion.

It was the day that time ran out for Manchester.

Time ran out with the ball on the East one-yard and the Indians scrambling to line up for one more play.

It was a nightmare ending to a dream-come-almost-true.

Manchester, inspired by unruffled quarterback Jim Fogarty's last minute aerial drive, found itself with first-and-goal on the 4-yard line with 15 seconds left. A game-winning field goal attempt appeared imminent, but instead of throwing out of bounds to stop the clock, Fogarty saw a hole in the middle. The senior signal caller threw out of bounds to stop the clock.

Emotional fever fogged the ensuing tableau.

Eagle linebacker Sean Brennan made the initial hit on Fogarty and then monster-back Mike Mangiafico crashed in at the goal line. The ball popped free and bounded sideways. An Indian pounced on the ball at around the half-yard line with six seconds left. Manchester, with no time-outs remaining, frantically set-up over the ball.

And then it was over, just like that.

On the East Catholic side, teammates and boosters poured onto the field to celebrate, while tears poured out on the stunned Manchester hall.

What made the ending even more controversial is the Indians' contention that they had already scored.

"Our ball players maintained Fogarty had crossed the plain of the goal line — and then fumbled," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer. "We'll 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 happen in the game of football."

The play was set up by the latter's first possession. The jury was still out on Albrino, who replaced injured starting quarterback Scott Vibberts, sidelined with a broken hand. The Eagles' junior varsity QB soon displayed any fears when he lofted a variety TD pass was good for 46 yards. Mario DiLoreto's kick tied it up 7-7.

McFolley, who rushed for 53 of his game-high 84 yards in the first quarter, was a central figure in the second quarter. The usually 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.

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Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	11	5	0	.688
New England	8	5	0	.615
N.Y. Jets	8	5	0	.615
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333
Pittsburgh	1	11	0	.083

National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333
Cleveland	3	9	0	.250
Houston	3	10	0	.231
Denver	1	11	0	.091
Seattle	1	11	0	.091
L.A. Raiders	0	14	0	.000
San Diego	0	14	0	.000
Kansas City	0	14	0	.000

AFL Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	9	5	0	.643
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.577
Washington	7	5	0	.577
San Diego	6	6	0	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500

Today's Results				
Game	Score	Time	Notes	Referee
Green Bay	14	7	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
San Francisco	17	10	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
San Diego	10	10	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
San Francisco	17	10	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
San Diego	10	10	2-21	W. T. O'Neil

AFL Standings (cont.)				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	11	3	0	.769
San Diego	10	4	0	.706
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Hockey

NHL standings

Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Edmonton	13	3	0	.806
Calgary	11	7	0	.609
Los Angeles	9	7	0	.562
Winnipeg	8	7	0	.531
Vancouver	4	12	0	.250

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	7	0	.609
N.Y. Islanders	8	5	0	.615
Washington	6	7	0	.462
N.Y. Rangers	7	8	0	.462
Pittsburgh	4	10	0	.286

Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	12	4	0	.750
Boston	10	7	0	.594
Buffalo	9	7	0	.562
Quebec	9	7	0	.562
Hartford	8	9	0	.469

Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	9	7	0	.562
St. Louis	8	8	0	.500
Minnesota	4	9	0	.308
Detroit	4	11	0	.269

Today's Results				
Game	Score	Time	Notes	Referee
Edmonton	3	2	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
Calgary	1	2	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
Los Angeles	1	2	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
Winnipeg	1	2	2-21	W. T. O'Neil
Vancouver	1	2	2-21	W. T. O'Neil

Adams Division (cont.)				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
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Transactions

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Transactions

Tennis

1980 New South Wales Women's Open (See in parentheses)
 Gigi Fernandez, U.S., def. Pascale Paradis, France, 4-5, 7-5 (completed after delay by rain Thursday).
 Suffer, Chi., 4-5.
 Shots on goal—Chicago 5-11-24.
 Montreal 4-0-2.
 Power-play conversions—Chicago 3-2.
 Montreal 4-0-2.
 Goalsies—Chicago, Bonnerman.
 Montreal, Sobott, A-1, A-2.
 U.S. def. Marcella Meeker, Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5.

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 Shots on goal—Chicago 5-11-24.
 Montreal 4-0-2.
 Power-play conversions—Chicago 3-2.
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Scoreboard Flutie tops Walter Camp team

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	11-10
Philadelphia	9-12
Washington	8-13
New York	5-16
Central Division	
Milwaukee	10-11
Chicago	7-14
Indiana	7-14
Atlanta	5-16
Western Conference	
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	11-10
San Antonio	10-11
Portland	9-12
Utah	8-13
Kansas City	7-14
Midwest Division	
Denver	10-11
Phoenix	9-12
Dallas	8-13
San Antonio	7-14
Portland	6-14
Golden State	5-15

Volleyball

Rec volleyball

American Division	
Insurers def. Redwood Farm 15-7, 15-7, 6-15 and 15-3. 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. Six Pockets def. Tierney's 15-4, 15-10, 15-7. Lloyd's Auto Parts def. Noon-Linn 15-4, 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, 15-2, 15-8. PAJ Auto def. Main Pub 15-9, 15-4, 16-14. Tierney's def. Forr's 13-15, 15-10, 15-12. Woodstock Gardens def. Nichols Tire 15-10, 15-11, 15-4. Buffalo Water Tavern def. Clara Point 15-5, 15-5, 15-4.	

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

W. Nicholson 153-47, B. Johnson 177-42, R. Irwin 128, K. Kelley 108-42, D. Costagno 176-49, D. Lucas 131-49, J. Wilson 102-47, P. Weston 102-49, T. Tolson 107, C. Bohn 151, E. Roux 150, M. High beam single — Heritage Boat Club 403, Pumpernickel Pub 402, High beam single — Pumpernickel Pub 173, Correnti's Insurance 785, High individual triple — Lakeland 476, G. Burgess 471, D. Costagno 190, High individual triple — Lakeland 476, G. Burgess 471, High individual coverage — J. Nicholson 142, P. Weston 138 1/4, D. Costagno 138 1/4.

Rec basketball

American: Green Hardware 80 (Mark Reon 20, John Luchs 16, Pete Dorembo 10, Jim Grimes 10), Donato's Lounge 82 (Tom Rodgers 17, Ken Barnes 15, Tyler Jones 12).
 Eastern: 100 (Jeff Cor 46, John Thomas 12, Mike Doran 11), Mark Pietke 10, Gentle Touch Car Wash 9 (Steve Ayers 35, Bill Gorro 28, Rick Capozzi 20).
 Joyce Williams 177-40, Carol Reed 185-45, Barbara Armour 184-45, Ellie Wilson 102-47, Lon Brown 118-49, Max Johnson 184, Leona Horner 271-58, Nancy Bender 178-57, 1-16, Schwartz 190-179-59, Tommie Shea 215-214, Brenda Coriveau 469, Merion Coatsford 456, Margaret Binette 475, Linda Patrick, Joanne Korner 459.

NEW HAVEN — Quarterback 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 — headline the 1984 Walter Camp football team.

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 the 1983 team. Byars leads all 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. Farriselli, Walter Camp president.

Joining Allen as returnees from the 1983 squad are defensive lineman William Perry, an agile 330-pounder out of Clemson, and marmot Bill Fraite, 6-5 and 285 pounds, an offensive tackle from Pittsburgh.

Flutie, who set a new NCAA total 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 Flutie and Thurman are native New Englanders.

At wide receiver, the choice is 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 record in 1984 with over 101 catches to gain 1,278 yards.

In addition to Fraite, the offensive line includes tackle Lomas Brown of Florida, guards Bill Mayo of Tennessee, Del Wilkes of South Carolina and center Mark Traynowicz of Nebraska.

Three schools placed two players each on the 1984 team. They include Boston College, Georgia Tech. and Texas Tech.

All total, there are 20 schools represented on the team. The most popular player on the defensive team was Jerry Gray of Texas, who is regarded as the best defensive back in the country.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GOT YOU STUMPED?

Do Your Christmas Shopping at **CARTER CHEVROLET** and Get A Gift for The Whole Family

Select from over 70 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY 1st 1985

Here are just a Few Sample Buys

1981 AMC SPIRIT DL L11back, 8 cyl, 4 spd, AM, FM, PS, Buckets	\$4495	1978 CHEV NOVA 4 Dr, 8 cyl, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Stereo Tape, Rear Defog	\$3195
1977 FORD PINTO 2 Dr, 4 cyl, Auto, Dark Brown, 8 Clean	\$2495	1977 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Coupe, V-8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Radio	\$3595
1978 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr, 6 cyl, Auto, PS, PB, Rear Defog, Radio	\$3195	1975 OLDS OMEGA 4 Dr, V-6, Auto, PS, Radio	\$2495

GIFT CERTIFICATE
Pay to the Order of YOU \$10000
One Hundred Dollars
CARTER CHEVROLET
Good In Any Retail Store in Manchester

Good in Any Retail Store in the Manchester Area With the Purchase of Any Used Car or Truck from Carter Chevrolet

The Home of Quality Used Cars & Trucks

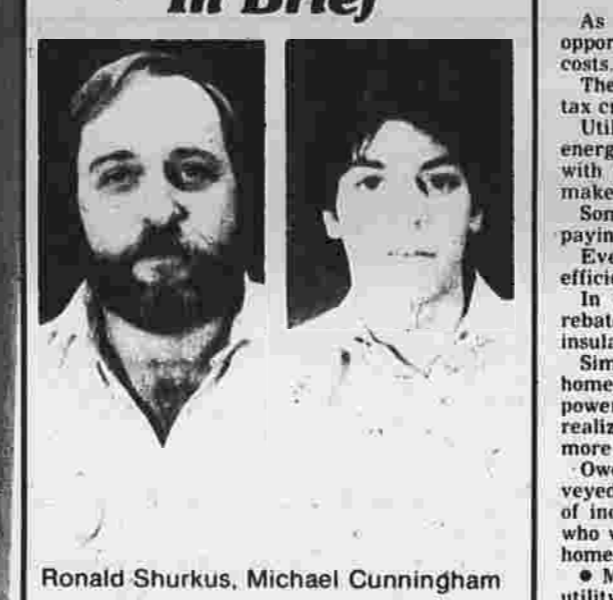
"A Good Place To Buy A Car"

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

Over 48 Years of Selling & Servicing Chevrolets
1229 Main St. — Open Evenings 'til 9 — Thurs. 'til 6 — Manchester

BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Ronald Shurkus, Michael Cunningham

Speed shop joins chamber

Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The year-old auto specialty store, located at 42 Oak St., is owned by Ronald R. Shurkus Sr. and Michael P. Cunningham.

Pantry Pride buys Agams

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 Salmannson family.

Adams has 419 stores in the Northeast. More than 88 percent of the outstanding shares were cast in Providence this week. Only 200 of the more than 4 million shares represented at the meeting were cast against the move.

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 about \$99.9 million.

Henry H. Graham, senior vice president of 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

As a homeowner, you now have unprecedented opportunities to save on monthly heating and cooling costs.

The government is continuing the federal energy tax credits.

Utilities are providing customers with low-cost 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 paying for the actual improvement.

Even leading institutions are recognizing energy efficiency.

In at least 16 states, utilities offer consumers rebates, cash grants or no-interest loans to buy insulation 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 realizing that encouraging energy conservation is more cost-effective than building new power plants.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. informally surveyed 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 for 15 percent of the cost of recommended improvements, up to \$300.
- Southern California Gas offers rebates of \$302 to single-family homeowners who install insulation and \$126 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 offering low-interest loans for up to \$3,000 and no-interest loans up to \$1,000 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.
- Attic insulation is the most frequent energy conservation choice. The trend over the last five years

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 cannot bear the case before March 4.

"We don't intend to give up," Bidwell told United Press International Wednesday. "It's in their (Chrysler's) interest to prolong the process until it might be viewed as academic."

"If we lose, we lose; but damn it, we want to be heard," he said.

GM Chairman Roger Smith has said production would begin at the joint venture site in Fremont, Calif., on Dec. 4. The Chevrolet Nova, as the car will be called, will go on sale in April or May.

On another subject, Bidwell said Chrysler and the United Auto Workers are in a "feeling out phase" in light of the union's desire to reopen its current contract.

The pact does not expire until October, and Chairman Lee Iacocca has said he intends to stick to the contract, although he is willing to listen to union proposals.

Dollar gains in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar advanced on major foreign exchanges today and gold eased.

The dollar climbed more than 3 German marks in Frankfurt for the first time since Nov. 1, opening at 3,060 marks against 2,952.5 marks at Thursday's close. It was 2,490 Swiss francs in Zurich, up fractionally from 2,490 francs and started at 2315.

French francs in Paris, up from 9,282.25 francs.

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 60.79 francs, and 1,869.50 lire in Milan, up from 1,863 lire.

The Tokyo foreign exchange was closed for a national holiday, but the dollar stood at 243.45 yen when trading stopped.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

BOLTON COUNTRY RANCH

Spacious 3 bedroom home on a lovely treed lot. Patio and 2 car garage PLUS an XTRA BUILDING LOT. See this special deal today. ERA ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED.

Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER

Just listed! Take time out to see this most attractive 3 bedroom ranch well maintained and spacious throughout features lovely fireplace living room, enclosed breakfast porch, extra large closets and beautiful lot plus many extras. Call for details.

\$85,900
643-4080

MANCHESTER

Lovely 7 Rm Colonial Living Rm with fireplace formal dining Rm, Kitchen with self clean range-Dishwasher paneled Rec Rm, Enclosed breezeway, attic fan, built in Hutch, A one owner home that has had T.L.C. priced at 79,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

EAST HARTFORD

TO BE BUILT! Add your personal touch to this quality built 8 room colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, vinyl interior and much more. Located in one of East Hartford's finest areas. Call for an appointment.

\$119,900
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Sentry
FREE MARKET REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION
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FOR SALE

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ASSUMABLE 7 1/4% MORTGAGE POSSIBLE

Very nice 5 and 5 Duplex, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on each side. New kitchen floors. Full basement. Aluminum sided with brick front. Call us for your appointment to see!
\$129,900.00

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For immediate sale. Owner's heating system and really don't want to see any more. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, Florida room, garage and located in the popular Verplank School district. New windows, get the price, \$19,900.

TYLER KNOLL ROAD
Young 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, formal living room and dining room, plus a custom designed kitchen and a solar hot water system make the price of \$87,800 something to catch your eye.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

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Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?

We're proud to offer the 8 room colonial for sale, and you'll be proud to own it! Large 1st floor family room with built-in bookcase, living and dining rooms, kitchen with plenty of table room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, convenient 1st floor laundry room, garage and an AMAZING PRICE!

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(Corner of McKee)
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MOVE-IN CONDITION

South Windsor 112,900
A custom ranch in a very desirable neighborhood. There are 3 baths and 2 fireplaces. This beauty can be set up to have 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms, or it can be set up for the in-laws.

FOUR FAMILY

Manchester 125,900
Great investment in a good location. There's a 6 car garage, four stoves and four refrigerators. The perfect investment before tax time rolls around.

'Loose Connections' by Susan Plese

A humorous survival kit for parenthood...

Do you dare to be without?
Order now! Special pre-publication price of only \$7.95 (tax and postage included).

Delivery before Christmas.

Please send my copy to:
Name.....
No. & Street.....
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ATTENTION

Manchester High School Class of 1965
RESERVE THE WEEKEND OF:
THANKSGIVING 1984
for our 20th Year Reunion
WHERE ARE YOU?
Please respond with name and address to:
1965 REUNION COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 3235
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ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
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Bolens WAR ON WINTER

Special Savings

- 3 hp winterized engine
- Wide, 20" triple-paddle impeller
- Lightweight and easy to handle
- Folding handles
- The most powerful line of lightweight snowthrowers available

Full Refund... If It Doesn't Snow... And You Keep The Snowthrower!

If it doesn't snow, Bolens will refund your money in full... 20% Snowfall - 100% Refund. See Dealer for details Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1984.

The Ultimate Blizzard Buster

- 8 Horsepower
- Big 24" Cut
- FREE Light
- FREE Cab
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- FREE Chains
- FREE Handle Bar Warmers

\$999

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228 BOSTON TURNPIKE
W. H. PREUSS SONS
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Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

HONDA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Layaway Now!

1984 XR80 \$598.00
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Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer,
Honda's Winning Service Department
30 Adams Street, Manchester
(Exit 93 off I-93 Across from Colden) 646-2789

NEW HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9-6, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-6, Sat. 9-4

2
3
NOV

2
3

Classified.....643-2711

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NOTICES
 01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Locket with ID inscribed with etching of a child. Inside picture of a child. Call 643-2907.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
 21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Under general supervision. Performs standard secretarial and general office duties for several managers. Must have good typing skills and excellent communication skills. Send resume to Box MM c/o this newspaper.

STOCK ROOM OPERATOR
 Do you have experience in inventory and stock control, and a good aptitude for figures? Our high technology company is looking for a responsible individual. Your responsibilities will include: moving stock, arranging parts, coordinating with receiving and production, pulling parts for sub and final assemblies, expediting and unloading. Qualifications: Knowledge of stock control systems and procedures; organized; knowledge of parts/equipment; good aptitude for figures; ability to coordinate with other departments. Excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

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Manchester Herald
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RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's
 Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Nov. 28th, 1984 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call for Interview Appointment.

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NURSES AIDES
 Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fernwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurse's Aide Certification Class for full and part time positions on the 7 day 360 shift. Recent graduate increase. Excellent benefit package, including health insurance, pension plan, and tuition reimbursement. For more information, call Director of Staff Development, Mon-Fri, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 643-5156.

FULL AND PART TIME
 CASHIERS AND STOCK PERSONNEL
 Apply in person to Store Manager.
 381 Broad St.
 Manchester

ATTENTION WAREHOUSE WORKERS
 We need RELIABLE, energetic conveyor line maintenance workers for 8 weeks in Manchester area. Hours: 6:30 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Reliable transportation necessary. Call or come in Today and be working Tomorrow!

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 Entitled
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CARPENTERS HELPER - Steady work. Call 643-4005 or 646-1960.

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 FOR Part Time home assembly work. For information call 1-800-441-8003, Ext. 8201.

SHEET METAL ASSISTANTS - Full Time. Experience and familiarity with aircraft parts preferred. Call Elliott Manufacturing Company, 671-6602.

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 for fill-in for vacations, illness, personal time. Manchester. Will train. Send resume to Box MM c/o this newspaper.

CARPENTER - for home builder. Manchester area. Call 643-2111 9am to 5pm.

SIDING CONTRACTOR
 install vinyl siding on large housing development. Prefer contractor within convenient travel distance of Vernon/Manchester area. Call 9am to 5pm, 643-2111.

RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant individual to answer phones and greet customers. Some typing required. Experience preferred. Must be reliable. Interview by appointment only. Call Beth Donovan at 527-0466.

APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED
 For: Grill Person, Pizza and Grinder Person and Waitresses. Apply in person: 14 Strode West, 47 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06185.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - For manufacturing company in Vernon. 9am-4:30pm, 5 day week. Call: Elliott Mfg. Co., 871-6602.

PART TIME WEEKENDS - 11am to 7am. Cashier for self serve gas station and convenience store. Must be reliable. Call: Vernon Shell, 875-5450.

NURSES AIDES
 Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fernwood Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurse's Aide Certification Class for full and part time positions on the 7 day 360 shift. Recent graduate increase. Excellent benefit package, including health insurance, pension plan, and tuition reimbursement. For more information, call Director of Staff Development, Mon-Fri, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 643-5156.

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 We need RELIABLE, energetic conveyor line maintenance workers for 8 weeks in Manchester area. Hours: 6:30 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Reliable transportation necessary. Call or come in Today and be working Tomorrow!

21 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS - Full or part time. Day or evening. Flexible hours. Housewives, students. Call 659-3573, ask for N.S. Employment.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SECRETARY
 3:30pm to 5:30pm 4 or 5 days. Must be available weekends. No experience necessary. Paid benefits. Vacation. Answering Service. 644-5081.

MACHINIST - CNC Milling
 Second shift. Two years experience with set-up ability required. Overtime and benefits available. Apply at 184 Commerce Street, Glassboro or call Personnel at 643-5271 between 10am and 3pm. EOE.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER - Experience required. Flexible hours. Please call 649-2526 between 4 and 5 pm weekdays.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Hartford area. Regardless of experience, write P.T. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

PART TIME/FULL TIME Help Needed. Chair seating and bakery mail order business needed. all or partial help. Apply at Connecticut Cone & Reed Co., 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY to work one evening a week. Call after 6pm. 643-5234.

COMPANION - To cook light meals, light housekeeping. Flexible hours. For further information call 649-1463.

WOMAN HELPER for elderly couple. 3 mornings weekly. Must cook, drive car. In Manchester. Call 649-2216.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

NEEDS NOW
 Sell Avon and start saving!
 Call 523-8401 or 575-2941.

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21 HELP WANTED

LIBRARIAN - Responsible for all services including children's, 30 hours. Starting salary not to exceed \$12,000. M.L.S. preferred. Position now open. Send resume to: Selection Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton, CT 06040 by 1/1/85.

ELECTRICIAN AP- PRENTICE - At least two years of experience. Steady work. Company paid benefits. Vacation and holidays paid. Call 875-5905.

CASHIER/CLERK - Part time evenings. Must be reliable. Apply in person: Kfira Mart Convenience Store, 404 Hartford Road, Manchester.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
 Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Apply: Garing's Jaeger, Route 83, Vernon, 646-0158.

FEDERAL, STATE & SERVICE JOBS available. Call 1-619-569-8204 for information 24 hours.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - For manufacturing company in Vernon. 9am-4:30pm, 5 day week. Call: Elliott Mfg. Co., 871-6602.

PART TIME WEEKENDS - 11am to 7am. Cashier for self serve gas station and convenience store. Must be reliable. Call: Vernon Shell, 875-5450.

NURSES AIDES
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FULL AND PART TIME
 CASHIERS AND STOCK PERSONNEL
 Apply in person to Store Manager.
 381 Broad St.
 Manchester

ATTENTION WAREHOUSE WORKERS
 We need RELIABLE, energetic conveyor line maintenance workers for 8 weeks in Manchester area. Hours: 6:30 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Reliable transportation necessary. Call or come in Today and be working Tomorrow!

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