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at ceremony

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of his talks with Reagan and their efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet

On Monday, the Politburo said

the disarmament proposals of the two nations had "points of con-tact" that make it possible to work

"The U.S. administration that

took power in the early 1980s

adopted a course of confrontation

and rejected the course of coopera-

that, "Star Wars became a signal of alarm throughout our planet.

The 54-year-old Communist Party general secretary stressed the Soviet position that the issue of

space weapons has prevented an

agreement to reduce nuclear

He said American negotiators in

Geneva introduced new proposals on the eve of the summit, "which is

But, he added, "They are one-

sided and are dictated by the

desire to achieve military super-

lority for the United States and

NATO ama whole. The main thing is the whited Status does not

envisage a ban on space strike weapons.
"On the contrary, the American attitude toward Star Wars is the

main obstacle to an agreement on

Gorbachev said he told Reagan

that efforts to keep arms out of space were the main thrust of the

Geneva summit, but that the

Americans refused to relinquish

a positive event in itself."

arms control."

the project

Gorbachev said. He added

toward disarmament.

Two of the co-captains in the Thanksgiving Day football game, East Catholic High School's Vinnie Fusco; left, and Manchester High School's Rich Ringrose, get into three-point stance. Their respective coaches, East's Jude Kelly, left, and Manchester's Ron Cournoyer, send their gridiron squads into battle today at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field in the 11th meeting between the two

Race, football highlight holiday

Manchester sports fans will get an opportunity before their annual Thanksgiving dinners to take in two of the biggest annual events in town history. The 49th Manchester Road Race answers the gun at 10 a.m. on Main Street in front of St. James Church. An hour later, the ester High School and East Catholic High School football teams square off at Memorial Field in their annual holiday tussle.

John Treacy, the defending five-mile race n, will be shooting for his fourth title. His chief competition will be provided by John Gregorek, a former Georgetown University cross country and steeplechase standout, and Rich O'Flynn. O'Flynn has been among the top four finishers in his two previous efforts in Manchester and should present a challenge for

In the women's division, Judi St. Hiliare, a

27-year-old graduate of the University of Vermont, is the favorite. Defending champion Darlene Beckford will not be in the field cause of an injury. Manchester native Lor Veal, now residing in Indianapolis, Ind., and Sally Zimmer of Windsor should present the biggest challenge to St. Hillare.

A record field of more than 5,500 runners is expected. A crowd of more than 30,000 is likely to line the race course along the streets of south

Crosstown rivals East Catholic and Manches ter meet at Memorial Field in the 10th annual Turkey Day football game at 11 a.m. East Catholic, which earned a share of its

fourth straight HCC championship this season, is a heavy favorite to beat Manchester for the fourth year in a row.

The Eagles, 7-3 this year, hold a 5-4 edge in

Thanksgiving Day contests. Last year, East Catholic nipped Manchester, 14-13, in the most exciting showdown in town history.

The Indians, co-champs of the CCC East last season, have struggled through a 2-7 campaign in 1985.

East Catholic coach Jude Kelly and Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer both admitted this week that they were more concerned with preparing their own teams for the battle, rather than worrying about the opposition.

"We haven't really talked about Manchester, but more of East Catholic," said Kelly, concentrating on "what we have to do to get better as a football team."

"We just have to play together, with emotion," noted Cournoyer. "We're a decided

U.S. says Israel drags feet on spy

By Carol J. Williams

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A week after the

Geneva summit with President Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev took a

harder line on U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday and said radical cuts in

nuclear weapons are impossible

unless the superpowers "slam shut

States was trying to gain military

superiority and that Reagan's refusal to halt "Star Wars" re-

search has blocked any arms

control agreement at the Geneva

slam shut the door through which

weapons could get into outer Gorbachev said. "Without

this, radical reductions in nuclear

to say that the total balance sheet

Speaking to the 1,500 deputies of

the Supreme Soviet at the close of the Parliament's fall session,

Gorbachev said the two-day sum-

mit was "undoubtedly a signifi-

dent of the United States." His assessment of the U.S.

He said the Soviet leadership appreciates "the personal con-tacts established with the presi-

position was more harsh than

statements he made at a news

conference in Geneva a week ago.

when he stressed the positive side

armaments are impossible." But the Soviet Communist Party leader said, "We have every right

in Geneva is positive."

cant event.

"It is absolutely essential to

the door" on space weapons. Gorbachev said the United

arms negotiations.

By Michael J. Sniffen The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials said Wednesday that Israel was being uncooperative in the investigation of a Navy counterterrorism analyst who the FBI says has confessed to selling top U.S. secrets to the Israelis for about

The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity as Israel Radio reported that a senior Israeli diplomat whom the FBI says was the analyst's contact returned to Israel on Wednesday and that a second diplomat may be

But upon leaving a meeting with U.S. officials at the State Department Wednesday evening, Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne told reporters: "Nobody has left."

The FBI had been insisting on an opportunity for interviews in this untry with any Israelis involved in the case. And late Wednesday, a

Justice source, who would not allow use of his name, said, "We told them what we needed, but State hasn't pressed the case hard

enough with the Israelis. In an unusual display of secrecy a State official refused not only to say which officials met with Rosenne and what they said, but also refused even to confirm that Rosenne had been at the State Department

As the diplomatic confrontation developed, U.S. sources said FBI officials were prepared to name the Israeli contact at a Wednesday afternoon bail bearing for the analyst, Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, of

They did not do that, but FBI agent Eugene J. Noltcamper told the hearing here that Pollard had confessed to selling highly classified documents to an Israeli agent.

This was the first time the United States publicly identified Israel, its close Middle East ally, as the nation paying Pollard, but U.S. sources had done so last week.

Thanksgiving workday isn't all bad

Herald Reporter

While most people are at home eating turkey today, a select few will be minding the store.

But having to work on a holiday is not always as bad as it might seem. Some of those who will be working today sald they enjoy working on Thanksgiving because of the closeness they feel to their fellow workers.

"We're all in the same boat. Nobody walks around with a long face on," said Joanne Sargent, a certified emergency nurse at Manbester Memorial Hospital, who had to work from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

Sargent said that although she feels bad about going to work on a holiday morning, things seem fine once she gets to the hospital. Most people bring in food and make a good day of it, she said. The is of the workers at the hospital is "a nice feeling."
"It's hard on the family

Sargent said. "But they'll all be at the road race so they'll be busy in the morning."

For some, holiday shifts are a

Rosemary Armstrong, a clerk at the Main Street Seven-Eleven store, has been behind the store unter on Thanksgiving for the

"I have nothing else to do anyway," said Armstrong, who started work today at 5 a.m. "I need the money and I enjoy

JIM MELAN, a clerk at the Seven-Eleven on Union Street in Vernon, said he enjoys working on

holidays.
"I usually work on Christmas and it's fun," he said. "Everyone's

"If it's something you love doing it's not bad," said Peter Nichols, a disc jockey at WKHT, Manchester's country-music AM radio station. "Going to work on a holiday is par for the course. We do so many different events. Everything we do is promoting a

party-type atmosphere."
Nichols said he will broadcast the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race live today starting at 8 a.m. When the race is over, he will begin his regularly scheduled show and work until 7 p.m. After work comes

turkey time with his wife, he said. Others said having to work on a holiday keeps them from thinking about problems or falling into the on that often settles in depression that around bolidays.

One convenience store mana who has to work today said he was going through a divorce and would for most of the day.

"In my case it's better," said Pat D'Angelo, manager of Grampy' Corner Store on Main Street, "I'll keep busy. If you talk to psychologists, they'll tell you that holidays can be depressing. I don't like to call it depressing. I'm a bit hurt or disappointed, but not depressed.

D'Angelo's family lives in New Jersey, so be won't see them today. he said. Instead, he'll work a 12-hour shift.

It will be D'Angelo's first Thanksgiving at Grampy's and he was told that the store can get pretty busy during the middle of

"IT'S A MAD house." Armstrong said of the Main Street Seven-Eleven. "We are like one of three stores open. People even come in asking for turkeys on Thanksgivng Day.'

Seven-Eleven does not sell turkeys, she said. While working on Thanksgiving might not be intolerable, it can put

a kink in family plans. Sargent is lucky that her family is in the area. Seven-Eleven workers Armstrong and Milan will not see their respective families today because their work schedules will not allow them to travel

Armstrong's family lives in

"They miss me," Armstrong

said of her family. "They want me to come up, but I can't. It's too far. I'm right up on the Canadian line.' Milan's family lives 41/2 hours away in Pennsylvania. This year's 9-to-5 shift will make it impossible for him to visit his parents.

"It's nice being with family." Milan said. "But as you get older you develop your own life. The family is still important, but you don't have to spend every minute with them.

Milan said he is close to his co-workers, so coming to work is almost like spending time with his family. He said that in general, he's happy to be working today.

This year, as always, the store operators, disc jockeys and hospital workers around Manchester aren't alone. In their company are the police officers who must work the road race, the firefighters on call for emergencies, and the numerous others who quietly go about their jobs while most peo in the United States celebrate the

holiday. The way Milan sees it, "I'm doing something. And I'd much rather be doing something than sitting around during the

TODAY'S HERALD

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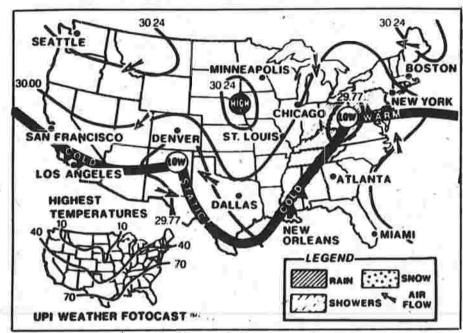
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To All Our Neighbors ... Have A Happy Thanksgiving!

Raindrops keep falling on my head

Today: rain, heavy at times. High 35 to 40. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight: rain likely. Lows in the mid 30s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Rain ending Friday morning. Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Keith Williams, 9, of 101 Gordon Drive, a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

Rain is forecast today for portions of the Ohio/Tennessee Valley, east and west Gulf Coast, lower Great Lakes and most of the Atlantic Coast regions. Flurries are predicted for portions of the central and southern Plains and Intermountain regions.

Meeting the pope

with the pontiff.

Jane Smith, third from left, mother of the late Samantha Smith, joins Olympic

athletes in displaying the "Goodwill Games" flat at the International Institute in Boston Tuesday. Smith announced the collaboration between the Samantha

Smith Foundation and the Goodwill Games, scheduled for July 1988 in

Moscow. Smith's daughter was the 10-year-old Maine girl who visited the Soviet Union in 1982 on Yuri Andropov's invitation. She died in an Aug. 25,

1985, plane crash. Shown with Smith are, from left to right, Joan Benoit, Willie

Banks, Nancy Hogshead and Tim Daggett.

visited 22 countries so far.

Security blanket

traveling the world in his wheelchair.

Pope John Paul II on Wednesday greeted a

28-year-old handicapped Canadian who is

Rick Hansen attended the pope's weekly general audience at the Pope Paul VI Auditorium, and later chatted a few minutes

Hansen, who lost both legs in a traffic

accident when he was 15, told reporters that he ebmarked on the tour in Vancouver,

British Columbia, on March 21 and has

PEOPLE

Boris Becker's coach denies accusations

that he wields too much control over his

18-year-old protege's career, a weekly magazine said Wednesday.

"Boris Becker is the strongest willed sportsman that I have ever advised," Stern

agazine quoted coach Ion Tiriac as saying

'It is not true that Tiriac decides what I

Becker became a national hero in West

Germany when he won the prestigious Wimbledon tennis tournament in July.

Since then, several West German sportsw-

riters have said Tiriac is working the

youthful star too hard and exercising

much control over his career.

in a cover story about the coach and Becke

have to do day and night," Becker told the magazine. "If I want to do something then I

No such thing

Today's forecast

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Southern interior, West Coastel, East Coastel Coanceticus: Thanksgiving Day: Rain, heavy at times. High in the mid to upper 46s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Thursday night: Rain likely. Lows around 40. Chance of rain 60 percent. Outlook for rent of the holiday weekend: Rain ending by Friday morning. Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday.

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Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today rain heavy at times. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Rain likely tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Rain ending Friday morning. Fair and cold Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Snow today changing to sleet and freezing rain north. Freezing rain changing to rain south. Highs in the 30s. More rain or freezing rain likely tonight. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Cloudy Friday with a chance of flurries north and showers south. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Partly sunny north today with freezing rain and sleet changing to rain in the south. Snow developing in eastern sections this afternoon. Highs is the 20s and lower 30s. Tonight a chance of snow north with rain south and snow sleet and freezing rain likely east. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow north and rain south. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s.

New Hampshire: Today freezing rain and sleet changing to rain in the south with a chance of snow north. Highs in the 30s. Snow, sleet and freezing rain likely in the north tonight with rain south. Temperatures in the 30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England for Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday, highs in the upper 30s to middle 40s,

lows in the 20s and lower 30s Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday with a chance of snow in the north and rain or snow south Monday. Daily highs in the 20s north to the low 40s south, lows in the teens north and 20s south. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain or snow Monday. Daily highs

in the 30s north and low 40s south, lows in the 20s. Vermont: Dry Saturday and Sunday. Chance of snow or rain Monday, highs in the 30s and lows in the mid teens to mid 20s.

The Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa, Calif., has been shut down since

insurance ran out, manager Craig Gates said

But thanks to the new policy, with a

premium of \$140,000 a year, the rink is scheduled to open Friday, he said. The old premium cost about \$3,000 a year.

"I'm sure glad we got something, even if it is 4,000 percent more than we paid last year,"

Gates said. "It was getting kind of gloomy

around here. I wasn't sure we were going to

Gates has worked at the arena since it

opened 16 years ago. The rink, which has 60

Lotterv

Lange in 1931 (age 54).

Parliament.

The moon is full.

Almanac

332nd day of 1985 with 33 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

unist theoritician Friedrich

the lock-stitch sewing

the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet William Blake in 1775;

Engels in 1820; John Hyatt, inven-

machine, in 1837; architect Henry

Bacon in 1866, and actress Hope

On this date in history: In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan

entered the Pacific Ocean on his

way around the world. He was the

This is Thanksgiving Day.

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 210 Play Four: 1047

will be eligible for Friday's drawing. The lottery also re-ported that the Lotto jackpot for Friday is estimated at \$8 million.

first European to sail the Pacific

In 1919, Virginia-born Lady

Nancy Astor became the first woman member of the British

In 1958, the United States fired an

In 1963, Florida's Cape Canav-

eral space center was renamed

Cape Kennedy to honor the assassi-nated president. Area residents

later voted to restore the old name.

the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

A thought for the day: Poet

William Blake wrote, "You never:

know what is more than enough.

but the NASA spaceport remaine

at full range for the first time.

continental ballistic missile:

from the east

UPI photo

NEWINGTON — There will be Connecticut lottery drawings n Thanksgiving, according to a All tickets bought Thursday

CONCORD, N.H. - The threedigit number 6-1-6 and the four-digit number 5-2-9-5 were drawn Wednesday in the daily New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine lotteries.



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employees, has never been a moneymaker.

More on Lee "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz' ice arena has gotten a \$1 million security blanket Americans who haven't had enough of Lee that will keep it in business. Iacocca on television and in print can take heart. The Chrysler Corp. chairman coming out on cassettes, a publisher said Wednesday

open again."

Nednesday.

An audio tape of an Iacocca interview based on his best-selling "Iacocca: An Autobiography" will go on sale next spring as the first of six "cassette tape books,"

Bantam Books Inc. said. The one-hour tape isn't a narration of the book. Most of it is taken up by Iacocca's answers to questions about his career, Bantam spokeswoman Kathy Jones said. A narrator provides background.

The tapes will sell for \$7.95 each. Proceeds will go to the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, which also receives the book

proceeds, Jones said. Iacocca's wife died of complications from diabetes in 1983.

Special edition

A special, illustrated edition of James Michener's novel "Texas" will be published by the University of Texas Press to mark the state's sesquicentennial.

The publication date for the \$125, two-

volume special edition will be March 2, 1986, the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico. The university plans to print 10,000 copies.

The trade edition of "Texas," which has topped best-seller lists for weeks, was released earlier this year by Random House.

The university also plans to issue a limited edition of 400 copies, bound in buffalo hide, that will be signed by both Michener and the illustrator, Charles Shaw of Dripping

Springs.
Those books will be given to the first 400.

contributors of \$2,000 or more to the press' fellowship program, said University Press spokesman David Cehen. "For each of the first 200 contributions, James Michener has pledged a \$500 matching contribution of his own, \$100,000 in





Today in history

In 1919, Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor appears in

London after official notification of her election victory,

making her the first woman member of the British

Thanksgiving, For Now Thanksgiving hasn't always arrived on the fourth Thursday in November. President Lincoln made that day a national holiday in 1863. Just two years later, the holiday completely slipped Andrew Johnson's mind. To make up for his error, he proclaimed December 7 as Thanksgiving Day. Then Franklin Roosevelt added to the confusion in 1939 and 1940. Always trying to prime the pump, FDR moved Thanksgiving up a week to give merchants more time to cash in on the Christmas rush. DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the Pilgrims hold their Thanksgiving?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Mount St. Helens erupted in 11-28-85

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Manchester In Brief

Directors seek comments

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floo of the Municipal Building. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office and the third Thursday of

each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The sessions are accessible to handicapped people.

The Board of Education Monday night voted to establish scholarship fund in the name of the late Martha White, a former music teacher and department head at Manchester High School

determination has been made as to who will be eligible for the scholarship or how it will be awarded.

Wednesday at a program at Manchester High School. The program will be led by Thomas Brady, director of medical technology at Quinnipiac College, Marie Adamowicz, an occupational therapist for Easter Seals, and Ronald Beckett, program director at Quinnipiac College. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Other programs planned by the MHS Guidance Department include careers in gerontology and opportunities for English majors in the business world

Wednesday for all residents who want to help plan events for Dr Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 20. Director Stephen T. Cassano will coordinate the activities. The planning meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold

Center and Main streets to pay a

Evening of hypnosis at MCC

Hypnotically induced amnesia, increased memory, automatic annual "Evening of Hypnosis" at Manchester Community College Dec. 11.

the audience to demonstrate hypnosis, which can be used to overcome test-taking anxiety, improve study habits, decrease smoking and assist in weight loss.

reservations are suggested. Last year's event was sold out, said Judy Geis, media relations coordinator at MCC. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. For reservations, call the MCC box office at 647-6043, weekday:

between 10 a.m. and 1: 30 p.m. ing Association

Committee suggests changes

mental health unit of an eighth-grade health course to the Board of Education Monday night, but made no decision on a movie or

Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton reported that the Citizens Advisory Committee on Family Life Education saw the TV movie called "Hear Me Cry" just last Thursday and will probably take action on whether to include it in the "Focus on Wellness" course at a meeting Monday night.

health unit, but its decisions were not unanimous, according to a letter submitted by committee Chairman Richard S. Conti. Among the suggested changes was the way the causes of suicid are presented to students. Peggie Lewis, a leader of a group of parents who strongly objected to sections of the entire course last year, voted in the minority on sections on death and dying, divorce, phild abuse and runaways.

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COMIC SECTION!"

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Oil leak wreaks rec room havoc

By Susan Vaughr

Board approves scholarship

the Town Fire Department. A total of \$550 for the fund has been received to date, but no

A committee will be established in the spring to decide how the scholarship will be awarded, said Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School. Brooks will serve as custodian of th

School looks at allied health

Career opportunities in the allied health field will be featured

King Day planning starts

The town Board of Directors has scheduled a meeting

Anyone who wants to provide ideas but cannot attend the meeting may call the town general manager's office at 647-3123.

writing and delusions will be demonstrated during the second

William Levy, MCC assistant professor of psychology, will use Tickets for the event are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for

students. Tickets will be available at the door, but advance

The event is being sponsored by the MCC Hotel Sales/Market-

An advisory committee submitted a revised curriculum for the

The committee suggested only minor changes to the mental

The committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board's meeting room at 45 N. School St.

to absorb the oil and kill odor." he

Herald Reporter

Nick Lippolis of Walker Street recently discovered he had gotten 275 Walltons of fuel oil that he didn't want. In fact, he didn't even know about the surprise delivery until i leaked all over his basement. Lippolls discovered the oil early Nov. 17 after at least 50 gallons had spread onto the floor of his recreation room. He immediately

called the police, who in turn called Firefighters arrived at around 6:40 a.m., but they couldn't do much except stand by, according to Deputy Chief James McKay, who was on duty at the time. Later that day, the Boland Brothers oil company pumped out

the remaining oil in the tank, Mark Beebe, the company's office manager said Wednesday. "We put speedy dry on the floor

Car drives all by itself

A 19-year-old Tolland Turnpike woman might be wary of driving in the near future.

On Tuesday morning, Patricia Gallo's car knocked her down and proceeded on its way without a driver, police said Wednesday. Gallo, of 695 Tolland Turnpike, had stopped at the corner of East

phone bill at the Southern New England Telephone Co. Police said she put her 1977 Ford LTD station wagon into park, left the motor running, and got out. But Gallo "apparently did not engage the gear into park all the way" police said, and the car

slipped into reverse. Before Gallo knew what was happening, she was hit by a door she had left open and the car had entered the intersection, police said. . The car made circles in the middle of heavy traffic, but did not hit another vehicle, police said. A witness, James Jarvis, 44, of

the side of the street, police said. Gallo, who was not injured, was given a warning for not setting her parking brake.

East Hartford, ran after the car.

police said. Jarvis brought the

car under control and drove it to

said. Beebe said he was not sure But the question of who delivered the oil to who plugged the leak in the tank. He said there appeared to be a lot the Lippolis home remains unanswered. of damage to the finished recrea-Lippolis never ordered it and has not used

A private company was called in to clean up the oil and the state Department of Environmental Protection was called to check the cleanup operations. DEP field nspector Edmond Alexander told the Herald.

"As far as we're concerned, it's all done." Alexander said

But the question of who delivered the oil to the Lippolis home remains unanswered. Lippolis never ordered it and has not used oil to heat his home for at least 10 years, fire and DEP officials said. Since no one was at home at the time of the delivery and no receipt was left. Alexander said, "To try to Lippolis family to remove the tank find someone would be literally

oil to heat his home for at least 10 years, fire and DEP officials said. He said the oil could have been there for a long time before the

has not used oil for so many years. To avoid a similar occurrence in the future. Alexander advised the

oil-delivery mix-ups are often

reported during the winter, this

case was unusual because Lippolis

Alexander said his mair conc was that the fire departme waited a couple of days befo tank finally gave way. Although reporting the spill to the DEP. I said the department does n normally check small spills that can be cleaned up quickly, but standard procedure is to report all

> Lippolis did not want to comment on the problem Wednesday, saying he was waiting to hear from

spills immediately.

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Kelley LaRocque, 8, does some chopping for her mother, Christine LaRocque, in preparation for the Scarborough Road

Tradition inspires spinoffs Celebrations grow along with road race

By Susan Vaughr Herald Reporter

The Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race — now in its 49th year — has become a tradition that many area residents anticipate from year to year. And as the race has grown, it has spawned numerous smaller traditions, including the road race party.

While the number of competitors in the race has grown steadily to last year's record 5,300, so have the parties. Some draw as many as 200 people to homes on

"There's no going away on Thanksgiv-ing morning," said Christine La Rocque of Scarborough Road, who, along with her husband, Al, has hosted a party in each of the past eight years. Although the parties mean a lot of work,

La Rocque said she enjoys it.

Since becoming a hostess, La Rocque said, she has not had to make Thanksgiving dinner after her 50 or 60 morning guests left. The couple and their 8-yearold daughter, Kelley, have usually gone to her mother's home for dinner. But because her mother is going away this year, La Rocque said she'll have to do Besides bringing family and friends

together, the race brings out neighbors who "you don't see as often," LaRocque "It gives a real sense of community,"

MEMBERS OF TWO OTHER families

When Tim Devanney and his wife, Mary, moved into the family home on Porter Street two years ago, they took over the party tradition that Devanney's father, John, had started. Devanney, who owns and manages the Highland Park Market, said he never considered ending the Turkey Day celebrations.

that have hosted had road race parties for 23 years each say they are now seeing another generation on Thanksgiving

Men Tim Devanney and his wife, Mary, moved into the family home on Porter Street two years ago, they took over the party tradition that Devanney's father, John, had started. Devanney, who owns and manages the Highland Park Market, said he never considered ending the Turkey Day celebrations. The tradition has grown into an annual

party of about 200 family members and friends, he said. Although it used to consist mostly of the friends of his two brothers and three sisters, now there are a "lot of kids," he said. Devanney said that he and his wife only serve coffee and Danish pastry and a

nvolve a lot of work. Jeanne Eagleson, who, with her husband, Gordon, has also hosted a road race party for 23 years, said she was met with loud protests when she suggested stopping the tradition a couple of years ago.
"I couldn't stop," said Eagleson, who

punch or egg nog, so their parties do not

also lives on Porter Street. She said her college-age children and their friends look forward to the parties. She also has a cousin who has come from out of state every year since the parties started.

THE EAGLESONS prepare mulled cider and breads and "everyone brings something," which Jeanne Esgleson said she piles on the dining room table. She added that she usually gets out of preparing Thanksgiving dinner by going o her mother or her sister's home. Other spinoffs of the road race festivities include tailgate parties in the parking lot of the Highland Park Market and at the Manchester Community College parking lot after the race.

Devanney said that the number of people who gather in the lot of his store at Highland and Wyllys streets — a prime spot halfway along the race route - has grown every year. Devanney said he does not know if it is an organized event.

For the past couple of years, area pipe bands have also entertained at various

200-case settlement

family's road race open house.

Superior Court attacks backlog

200 lawsuits were settled or dis-missed during a seven-day assault on the civil case backlog at New Department spokesman said The spokesman, Larry Moore,

said 288 cases were resolved as the result of the effort that court officials termed an "overwhelm ng success." necticut's civil case backlog has been criticized as among the worst in the country. Attorneys say

t can take years to settle civil

The normal rate of disposing of civil cases in the New Haven district is roughly 150 to 180 a Judge Albert W. Cretella Jr., chief administrator of the state Judicial Department's civil div-Court is being used as a testing

ground for the innovative attack on state like this before. We call them 'settlement conferences." Cretella said. "But this is the largest

Robbery

suspect

charged

o recover from the emotion

Police Chief John Arcelaschi.
Peters, visibly shaken after the shooting, said to his wife, "I had no choice. I had the right to defend

Peters has been accused on several occasions of using excessive force, aithough none of the accusations has even been proved.

Most recently, a Superior Court jury found Peters innocent of brutality charges and instead charged his accuser with libel and awarded Peters \$10,000 in

it was hoped the program would "The program has been an

CRETELLA SAID INITIALLY

verwhelming success," he said. New Haven was selected to test the program because it had the largest backlog of civil jury cases f the state's 12 judicial districts. Cretella said. There are approximately 4,500 civil jury cases pending here.

The effort began when the Judicial Department suspended all civil trials in Superior Court for

seven days, beginning Nov. 19. This freed 12 judges and trial referees to conduct an intensive series of settlement conferences. The civil jury pretrial conference program, as it is officially known, targeted 1,000 lawsuits, with each judge and trial referee handling a different case every half hour. A total of 891 were actually handled. Moore said. ttorneys were told to show up adjusters, ready to settle lawsuits.

scheduled for trial within 90 days. Ment said it is the follow-through with trials that puts teeth in the pretrial program. If trials are not scheduled quickly to handle the cases that don't settle, Ment said, the next blitz won't be taken "IN ORDER TO gain the inten-

sive results, you have to make an all-out effort. Half-hearted approaches are less than useless. They're harmful. You have to be attorney who mounted a challenge to the state's backlog, said the

who charged in their lawsuit that adjusters, ready to settle lawsuits. their constitutional rights to "jus-Chief Court Administrator Aa-tice without delay" and "due ron Ment said the blitz method has

Ment said. "The execution is new. The fact that we are making such an intensive effort is new. The settlements reached eliminate the need for trials in the cases.

> been diminishing because of innovative approaches that are being tried and because additions idges have been authorized by the General Assembly "There certainly has been some

The lawsuit was dismissed at the trial court level, and the U.S. Supreme Court let the decision stand in 1984 by refusing to hear an

what it should be, but it's better

game against Marshall in 1984 to set a major college football record.

Horton said the civil backlog has

Mike Prindle of Western Michigan made seven field goals in a

Joy Bush, spokeswoman for

Animal lovers vowed to risk arrest Thanksgiving morning and keep hunters away from an overpopulated deer herd on a tuve year the animal lovers Yale University forest preserve have attempted to sway the

claims is more than twice the

lowing the animals to pick up the scent of humans and flee. Today is a holiday. More than This is the second consecu have attempted to sway the herd away from hunters at the private preserve located in rural Woodstock, Eastford and "The law violates our First nendment right to protest," Bush said, vowing to to risk

arrest to make the point. "In fact, this is a good chance to challenge the law. We want to



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Group to risk arrests to save hunted deer

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the animal groups, said about 20 people planned to spread human hair shortly after dawn The hunt was scheduled to begin Thursday and concludes in late December.

that, it is the day that ushers in a prolonged holiday season. For some people, Thanksgiv-ing marks the beginning of a warm and happy time, with plenty of good companionship.

But for others, it will be a trying time of frustration, isolation, and discontent. Many willsuffer from what has come to be known as "holiday depression.

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Dr. Stephen Holzman, above, chairman of

the Psychiatry Department at Manchester

Memorial Hospital, says that adults have

unreasonably high expectations of holidays,

The evidence is contradictory as to whether there really is such a thing as "holiday depression." that there are fewer suicides around Christmas than at other times. And Dr. Stephen Holz man, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital, says he is not sure there are any more cases of depression requiring hospitalization during the holi-Hay season than at other times of the year. Depression rates are airly constant through the year. he says, with a slight rise in the

But Holzman says that the holiday season can cause depression, expressing a view that is shared by three other Manchester therapists who deal with the

problem.
Dr. Donald Pet, a psychiatrist, Dr. David Moyer, a psychologist, and Kerry Williamson, a psychi-atric nurse practitioner, all see holiday depression as real and potentially damaging.
Holzman says adults tend to

have unreasonably high expecta-tions of holidays, especially Christmas. As children, they were taken taken care of. But as adults, they have to be all things stressful, with "lots of extra



work and hassle," he observes.

distorts those experiences and makes them seem bigger and better than they were, says All four Manchester specialists agree that if a holiday is also the anniversary of something

unpleasant - like the death of a Pet says people especially depression - at holidays or at other times - are very dependent on others for

He explains it this way: One of the traits of maturity that many people do not attain is the ability to provide for their own happiness. People are con-stantly seeking approval and

Some get the blues while others celebrate the season

Manchester therapists say holiday depression shouldn't be discounted

when reality does not measure up. Dr.

Donald Pet, right, a psychiatrist, says: "We

have to learn to be good friends to

DAVID MOYER ... "self-blame"

fellowship from others. As child ren, we expect to get everything THE ADULT LOOKS back to from others. As adults, we learn the good old days when a holiday meant being out of school, among friends and free from to do things for ourselves. We would be offended if someone tried to feed us or brush our eeth. But we do not learn to be

> He distinguishes between a person who feels it is desirable to find company and one who finds it absolutely necessary to be with

Pet says a person whose life is entirely motivated by other eople is particularly vulnerable depression and that the vulnerability increases on

But all people experience depression, and it may be perfectly appropriate to become Healthy people, unlike dependent people, know the depression will pass and have a sense of

FOR THE DEPENDENT person, depression can bring on a sense of hopelessness, leading to recriminations against himself or others, self-destructive behavior, or aggressiveness.

says Pet, a person should talk about it with someone he or she Moyer and Williamson offer the same advice.

Williamson says stress comes from all kinds of changes and that a holiday is a break in everyday patterns. She says there are two groups

who suffer holiday depression: those who are generally stable and for whom the depression will pass when the holiday is over, and those who are generally low and mildly depressed most of the time. For the latter, holiday activity may intensify the depression, she says.

Williamson says holiday depression seems to last longer depression starts in October and agts well beyond the new year.

Most adults, she says, do not have much spare time in the holiday season and demands on them are heavy to prepare big meals and find the right gifts. Family gatherings can have their problems when it's discovered that "Uncle Joe hasn't changed a bit," she adds. Media hype does not help.

shows beautiful people in beautiful settings that most people can never match Changes in the family nest are also a factor. It's a setback the first time a teenager says, "Give me the money and I'll buy my

Williamson says. Television

own clothes, and by the way.

Eve." savs Williamson It does not help a depressed person to try to make him or her feel guilty for not being cheerful. blaming," Moyer says, and holidays provide stresses that

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"DON'T FORCE cheerfulness on people." Williamson admon-ishes those who find a depressed person in their midst. Instead, demonstrate love and

affection and decrease the demands on the person by offering to help with the grocery shopping or other tasks, she suggests. Williamson says holiday depression is mostly an adult problem. Moyer agrees, but says some children suffer from it as

than adults at masking their goal of self-validation - even a

feelings, but holidays may be one step as small as picking up the time when the strain makes it phone and calling a friend.

invite guilt. It is a cycle, Moyer says. Self-blame makes people

angry, they manifest that anger.

and then blame themselves for

Moyer would like to see people

"My hope is that people can

take the holiday season as an

opportunity to examine them-

selves and their relationships

have a problem with depression

to take one small step toward a

who are depressed use the

holidays to good advantage.

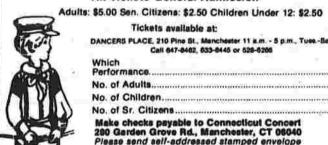
showing anger, he says.

with others," he says.

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OPINION

Sobering statistics about poverty in America

WASHINGTON — While most American families have much to be thankful for today, the fortunate majority should not forget the millions who have little to celebrate this Thanksgiving. At the risk of spoiling the holiday for those who are well off, let us offer some sobering statistics gathered by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington think tank. Keep them in

mind as you reach for the toothpicks and

 Only about one in every four of the nation's 7.9 nillion jobless received unemployment benefits last month. The 5.9 million who got no benefits equaled the number of those cut off from ensation during the depths of the recession three years ago, when there were more than 11 on Americans out of work.

 In Michigan, where unemployment is still running at double-digit levels — 10.3 percent only slightly better than one out of six jobless workers received compensation last month. More than 340,000 unemployed Michiganders drew no

• The Census Bureau's poverty and income data show that the number of Americans officially classified as poor dropped form 35.3 million to 33.7 million last year, thanks largely to the economic recovery and resulting drop in unemployment. But "the benefits of economic recovery were not evenly shared," the center points out. It explains that "the gap between rich and poor in the United States is now wider than at any time since Census began collecting income distribution data in

Count our

Thanksgiving, a cherished American holi-

day, comes this year amid hopes for a safer

and more peaceful world in the wake of U.S.

But solutions to arms race issues remain

elusive for the present and serious differences

continue to feed strife in several regional

trouble spots around the globe. Deaths and

suffering form catastrophies such as famine,

earthquakes, hurricanes and the recent

volcanic eruptions in Colombia add another

President Reagan's call for prayers for the

success of the summit might well be extended

to critical future negotiations to prevent or

settle conflicts and for victims of the natural

disasters, giving an added point to traditional

Thanksgiving customarily brings families

together for feasts, prayers, sharing and

reminiscing. O'Henry saw it as a day "when

we Americans ... go back home to eat ... and

marvel how much nearer to the porch the old

The holiday, of course, is celebrated the

fourth Thursday of November. Old-timers

will remember that President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought it fell too close to

Christmas. In 1939 he proclaimed the third

complied, however, and in 1941 Congress

officially returned it to the fourth Thursday.

the festival that celebrated the first harvest of

The colonists had come ashore at Ply-

mouth, Mass., from the Mayflower Dec. 21,

1620. Only about half of the original band

survived the heart-breaking winter. They

labored hard and in autumn were rewarded

with a good harvest, which they shared with

In subsequent years it was common to

declare Thanksgiving Days in the New

England colonies following the harvest, but

with varing dates. The custom was kept alive

In 1846 Sarah Hale, editor of a women's

magazine, began campaigning for a national

Thanksgiving holiday. She suggested the last

Thursday in November because on that day in

1789 President George Washington pro-

claimed a national day of thanksgiving in

Leading up to Washington's proclamation,

the House of Representatives had adopted a

resolution Sept. 25 asking the President to

declare such a day "acknowledging ... the

many signal favors of Almighty God,

especially by affording an opportunity

Sarah Hale finally won the support of

President Abraham Lincoln. On Oct. 3, 1863,

he proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be

observed the last Thursday in November each

year. (The fourth Thursday ultimately

specified by Congress isn't always the last

On Thanksgiving Day 1985, we should

partake of the bounties and count our

blessings, of course. And since sharing is part

of the spirit of the holiday, it would be

appropriate also to remember the less

fortunate by personally helping someone or

contributing to one of the funds for relief of the

- N. La Verl Christensen

peaceably to establish a Constitution ..."

by proclamations of state governors.

the New England Pilgrims in 1621.

Indians in a three-day feast.

honor of the new Constitution.

Historically, Thanksgiving commemorates

Thursday for the observance. Not all states in Crestfield strike

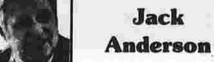
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Guest editorial

Soviet talks at Geneva.

thanksgiving prayers.

pump looks than it used to be .



 The poverty rate among Hispanic children under 18 reached 39 percent, the second highest

ever recorded for this group.

© Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had predicted that the overall poverty rate would drop to 13 percent last year; instead it was 14.4 percent which is far above the level before the 1982 recession. There are now 6 million more Americans at the poverty level than there were in

 The rich got richer and the poor got poorer, according to the Census Bureau figures on income distribution. And even the middle class hasn't made out too well. The poorest two-fifths of American families had only 15.7 percent of the total national income last year - their lowest percentage since the government began gathering this data in 1947. And the middle one-fifth of the population families received only 17 percent of the total - also a record. But the wealthiest two-fifths of American families stashed away a whopping

BREAD PLATE

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Open Forum

Patients are pawns

As a frequent visitor to Crestfield, I read

with interest the recent article regarding

the strike. Apparently few persons are

willing to side with either management or

strikers. This presumes that there are only

two sides to the issue. Is no one willing to

face the fact that the real victims are the

residents at Crestfield? Many of these

people are frightened by the shouts and

aproar from the picket line. They worry

about their own futures - what will happen

to them if the state cuts off funds, or if the

hospital closes? In the meantime, care

within the building deteriorates, and food

quality goes down - all in spite of

maintain a reasonable standard of care.

management's well-intentioned efforts to

It seems to me that if the owners were

serious about their responsibilities to their

paying customers, they would take wha-

tever steps were necessary to settle this

strike. Also, if the strikers were sincere in

their frequently expressed concern for their

former charges, they would be inside taking

care of them, instead of outside shouting

slogans and trying to stop others who are

willing to assume their duties, despite

Both sides are using the patients as

innocent pawns in their power struggle. I

believe that this stalemate should be ended

as soon as possible, regardless of who

"wins", and consideration given to those

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67.3 percent of the pie, their biggest slice ever.

 Median-income figures offer further evidence that the fruits of recovery are not being shared

equitably. For example, the median income for the poorest two-fifths of American families was \$470 lower last year than it had been in 1980. But was \$1,800 higher. And median income for the top

• The percentage of American families with ncomes below \$5,000 a year — the poorest of the poor - has grown faster than the overall poverty rate and now stands at 5 percent. The number of black and Hispanic families in this rock-bottom category rose by 50 percent since 1976-77.

Fallure to communicate

In a pre-summit speech, President Reagan paid tribute to the men of the merchant marine who risked their lives in World War II, bringing vital supplies to the Soviets at the far northern port of Murmansk, But the Great Communicator hadn't gotten the message across earlier to the Pentagon's Civilian Military Review Board, which voted to deny veterans' benefits to survivors of the wartime merchant fleet. In the past, the board has granted veterans' benefits to such diverse groups as women telep operators who served in France in World War I. and civilian avaiators who flew non-combat missions in World War II.

Last-minute intervention by top officials of the Health and Human Services Department cost former President Jimmy Carter's one-time pollster, Patrick Cadell, a \$609,457 subcontract. Caddell's firm, Cambridge Survey Research, was to have conducted interviews with disabled Americans to determine whether their claim reviews with Social Security employees had been satisfactroy. But the department's inspector general decided that the overall project was a consulting contract, not research, and thus required high-level review. The project then lunked the top review.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Mini-editorial

We hope the meat on your Thanksgiving table isn't a creature that's on the official endangered species list. If so, you're in trouble with the law no matter how you obtained it. M. Hollis Curl, publisher of the Wilcox Progressive Era in Camden, Ala., can tell you about that. He was given an alligator that had been killed by a security guard after it threatened some children Curl cooked and ate a piece, and over a year later he found himself charged by the federal government with illegally "possessing" an endangered species. He is fighting the case as a matter of principle. He estimates the governmen has spend \$100,000 prosecuting him, and he thinks it's a stupid waste of money. We wholeheartedly

The littlest gobbler for Thanksgiving

TON - President Reagan recelved a 55 - pound gobbler for Thanksgiving. a gift from the National Turkey Federation. My gobbler is



Lee Roderick

She arrived three weeks ago,

Kimberly is a gift from a Divine Director, delivered by my wife, Yvonne. I got equal billing nine months ago, but played only a bit Lest Kimberly grow up thinking her father considered her a turkey,

let me hasten to explain that she doesn't look at all like one, though she nurses as avidly as a fowl going to a fresh bucket of corn. She could pass, however, for a young Mr Magoo or an old Winston Churchill.

Regrettably, Kimberly appears friend of ours is a plastic surgeon, and I plan to stay on his good side for at least the next 16 years.

EARLIER IN THIS CENTURY t was considered the mother's job to have the baby — and the father's job to stay quietly out of the way in the waiting room. If carefully planned, this could be at a time when a good NFL game was on TV to help him relax.

Nowadays it is considered an act of cowardice - if not betrayal for the father not to be present and accounted for at the moment of birth. Accordingly, Yvonne and I took a series of about eight "prepared childbirth" classes at a nearby church to get ready for the

The first couple of classes were devoted to breathing techniques. She was the captain and I the coach. She would pretend to be in labor and I would be leading her in puffing slow for an easy contraction and fast for a tough one.

Our sessions were attended by about a dozen other couples and led by a lively young mother-nurse whose most memorable line was, "When you feel the baby coming. point that pelvis across the room and pretend you're going to shoot the baby over there." She also demonstrated a tech-

nique of pushing — the last stage of labor - in which just enough air is released from the mother's mouth, though with considerable force, to

THEN THE HEAVY STUFF started. Diagrams of the mother's body were brought out - showing the swelling uterus and associated body parts that I never understood in high school biology and under-

We also watched movies of mothers giving birth - apparently designed as a permanent cure for the instinct of baby-making.

I had tried to allay Yvonne's fears by jokingly telling her it was After seeing the films I stopped contemplate the possibility that the doctors would be attending to me, passed out on the delivery room floor, while Yvonne was pirthing our baby.

Two days before Kimberly made. her appearance, Yvonne's doctor announced he was going on a weekend vacation.

"What if I go into labor?" she asked.

"Just keep your fingers crossed," he answered. "On second thought, keep your legs

Barely 15 minutes later, Kim-

I HAVE SEEN the sun rise over

the Cape of Good Hope, looked out

over a glistening white world from

atop the Austrian Alps, and

watched the South Pacific lap the

verdant shores of New Zealand.

berly was born

Yvonne was willing, but Kimberly wasn't. She decided to make her move starting with light contractions at about 3 a.m. By 5: 30 we were at the hospital. About three hours later Yvonne had dilated to 10 centimeters and she was wheeled into the delivery room next door. I was at her side. having donned surgical clothes and a mask.

land of ...

But I have never seen anything more miraculous or beautiful than the birth of our new daughter. I spend the following week at home with Yvonne and our baby, as the world spun on with its usual spies, nuclear weapons and cruelty. Kimberly's birth put those things into a perspective captured perfectly by Alistair Cooke in his ook "One Man's America": "In the best of times our days are umbered anyway. And so it would

be a crime against nature for any generation to take the world crisis so solemnly that it put off enjoying those things for which we were presumably designed in the first place ... The opportunity to do good work, to fall in love, to enjoy every day starting Monday Dec. 2, in the friends, to hit a ball and to bounce a

On this Thanksgiving, the Roder icks truly have much to be thankful for. We hope you do, too. If you have a child in your home, you do.

Visiting officer from Tokyo learns ways of Manchester

East met West on East Middle Turnpike Wednesday afternoon, Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan to learn more about American crime-fighting methods. Onodera, a 20-year veteran of the

Tokyo police force, received a sadge, a patch, and a tour of Speaking through an interpre-ier, Onodera said be was impressed with what he saw. Lannan language so I could have a long talk with him," Lannan said.

Two new directors of the Bennet

Housing Corp. got an invitation Tuesday to bury themselves in a

pile of papers.
At a meeting of the BHC, directors Kenneth Garrity and Eileen Stern asked about the

financing of the Bennet Apart

ments for elderly and handicapped

people, which are located in a

edeveloped school building at 1146

Although Garrity and Stern got

most of the answers they sought Chairman John FitzGerald offered

to give them his file of documents

held one hand about two feet over the other to indicate the size of the

compared notes about their respective forces. Onoders said the Tokyo police department employs about 47,000 officers. For its part, The visitor said a major problem

for Japanese police is gang war-fare, something Manchester does not have to worry much about. Onodera came to the U.S. last week to visit his cousin, Emiko Comeau of Windsor Locks, who acted as his interpreter during the half-hour visit with Lannan. The Manchester Police Department during his stay, which will end today when he returns to Japan. Officer James McCooe, who

The directors' questions were

prompted in part by a remark made by Steven Erie, managing

director of the Community Devel

opment Corp., about the role of the

corporation in the operation of the

"CDC's role is to represent the

investors," Erie said. CDC was the

private partner in the municipally

sored conversion of the build-

When asked to elaborate, Erie

said two sources of financing were

used to create and operate the

Bennet Apartments. The financing

Paper tower awaits new Bennet directors

Monday and was invited back to meet the chief Wednesday afternoon. Onodera was a little fright-ened at first, McCooe said. "He was amazed he could see the chief," he said, "Patrolmen over there don't hobnob with the chief." Onodera said Japanese people are afraid of police officers or

Comeau said Onodera enjoyed his visit to Connecticut. served him American food - he loves hot dogs and steak," she said. Lannan gave Onodera the address of a friend in Tokyo and urged him to pay a visit. Onodera, n turn, invited Lannan to visit him visit Tokyo. I'll look you up.

One is what Erie described as a

mortgage on the property. In laymen's terms, it is actually the

proceeds of a bond issue toward the

The other is equity financing.

Because the Bennet building is a

historic structure, preservation of

the building carries certain tax

investors who have a need for tax

The investors paid cash to get

tax benefits. Erie explained, and

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be set aside each month.

shelters. Erie said.

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ayment of which money has to

many people in America.



Officer James McCooe gets ready to take Akira Onodera on a tour of the

But a lot of vacancies or

"Our role is to help assure that

uncollected rents, for instance,

and fiscally," Erie said of CDC's

Corp. has to concern itself with tw

things - service to the tenants and

the viability of the Bennet project.

BHC Associates, which operates

BHC and CDC are general

Stripe Dress Shirts

FitzGerald said the board of

could damage that viability.

obligation to investors.

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ter Police Department.

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TECHNOLOGY

103 Diane Drive School should have battle of the bands

vicious intimidation.

who are definitely "losing".

Copy of a letter addressed to Dr. James P. Manchester superintendent of

With regard to the story in the High School World section of the Manchester Herald of Nov. 19, "Student addresses conflict over battle of the bands." I would like to add my

concern to the high school's decision two years ago to banish the Battle of the Bands. I, as a parent, enjoyed very much this yearly event at the high school. I was amazed at the outstanding abilities of some of these students on guitars, drums, synthesizers and piano. And I was joined by many other parents, not to mention the students. The high school stage and auditorium

should provide a forum for aspiring young talent, just as the football fields, swimming pool, and gymnasiums do for aspiring young athletes. To deny this is being close-minder and prejucicial. Young musicians spend many hours practicing, not to mention the money for lessons, instruments and equipment. They are dedicated young people who

are serious about their future. Because the S.A.A. "dropped the ball" two years ago by hiring a professional rock band (along with all of the undesirable "grouples"), at a healthy fee, and because this proved to be a costly mistake, should not mean that the concept of a Battle of the Bands night is no good. The concept is good, and this event proved itself to be a very successful springboard by which many talented musicians were able to "show case" the fruits of their labors before their

peers (which is most important expecially to high school students) Please, Dr. Kennedy, I would urge you and the board to give serious consideration to allowing a Battle of the Bands event this year at the high school.

> Mrs. Martha B. Drown 74 Branford St.



Bolton festivities feature feasts

BOLTON — The tantalizing aroma of food filled the halls of Bolton Elementary School Wednesday morning as students prepared pre-Thanksgiving feasts ranging from a blueberry pancake breakfast to a meal of homemade soup, cranberries and corn bread.

In Janice Kerensky's first-grade class, students in oversized black and white pilgrim hats busily stirred pancake batter and colored pictures of turkeys and ships.

When asked what she was coloring, Jennifer Lewie said, "It's the Mayflower." And who was on the Mayflower? "The pilgrims," she replied promptly, reflecting her Thanksgiving lessons at

Bolton Center School got a large dose of what Thanksgiving is all about in recent weeks. They applied what they learned in creative writing projects and by staging plays, planting popcorn

Kindergarteners dressed as pilgrims and Indians sat in a circle around their teacher. Linda Chamberland, and told of the things they were thankful for this Thanksgiving. Several menti-oned their pets or favorite toys. One girl named her parents and brother. Others said they were

As Chamberland read a story about "Tommy Turkey," the class repeated lines from the story

Then the children put away their handmade tom-toms and light bulb rattles and sat down at long, low tables they had decorated with paper place mats and apple centerpieces. Nancy Rucker's kindergarten class brought in more food and joined the feast.

The whole process would be repeated from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., when the second wave of kindergarteners arrived at school, Principal Rash said the schools center a lot of teaching around the Thanksgiving holiday because it is the most universally celebrated holiday in the United

States and provides a common bond for the "There's a lot of sharing going on," she said. Students tried to make food for the class feasts as authentically as possible, by using honey and molasses instead of refined sugar, Rash said. The kindergarteners even managed to get sprouts

from the popcorn kernels they planted.

Workers may strike at Pratt

About 50 workers at Pratt & Whitney's Manchester Foundry could be on strike Monday, along with thousands of others from various parts of the state.

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Higher than

hospitals despite industry

anticipated Medicare revenues helped boost 1984 profits of Connec-

regulatory official said

fiscal year compared with \$7 million in the fiscal year that ended

The reason for that was higher

than anticipated Medicare pay-

ments," Gardner Wright Jr., exec-

ative director of the Commission

on Hospitals and Health Care, said

Twenty-seven hospitals in the state included in a national survey

averaged 14.94 percent profit on

1984 Medicare revenues, accord-

ing to an internal report of the federal Health and Human Servi-

The report, published Monday in

trade newsletter, said it was

about triple the average profit on

all patient revenues in preceding

The HHS study was considered

mportant because it was the first ndication of how hospitals fared

under the new payment system, which was intended to curb in-

Under the new system, hospitals

receive a set payment based upon diagnosis at admission, rather

than simply submitting a bill for services and having it paid.

Relocation

considered

HARTFORD (UPI) - State

housing codes are not enforced as

vigorously as they should be because of the costs facing cities

and towns required to move people from unsafe buildings, a legisla

tive subcommittee reported

State law requires cities and

towns to pay up to \$4,500 to help

people ordered out of their homes

because of housing code violations to move to new homes and pay

igher rents at the new location.

avenues open to recoup the money from building owners can be

difficult and lengthy, the subcom

mittee said in a report.

state's 169 cities and towns

The law also allows local govern

subsidies

Sept. 30, 1983.

n an interview.

ces Department

Operating profit rose to \$45 million for Connecticut's 35 state-regulated hospitals during the 1984

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 91, will hold a secret-ballot vote at the Hartford Civic Center Sunday to decide whether workers at Pratt & Whitney's seven Connecticul plants will go on strike, Earl Evans, secretary-treasurer of Dis trict 91, said Wednesday.

District 91 represents about 15,000 workers, Evans said, including 50 at the Manchester Foundry, one of the company's smaller plants. Pratt & Whitney, a manufacturer of jet engines, has plants in North Haven, South Windsor, Southington, Middletown and two in East Hartford, Evans said.

Evans said he expects between 10,000 and 11,000 members to vote Sunday. If workers vote to walk of the job, the strike will begin at predicted that workers would vote

It would be the first time since 1960 that District 91 employees struck Pratt & Whitney, Evans said. He said that strike lasted about nine months.

"They offered us a three-year wage freeze," Evans said of management's latest proposals.
"There's no way we're going to take that. Unless they change their minds, we're gone."

Evans said the major issue

involves job security. He said the company has dismissed workers only to subcontract work out to Company officials could not be

reached for comment late Wednesday afternoon. The Manchester Foundry does experimental work for Pratt and Whitney, Evans said.

Holiday closings

Today is Thanksgiving. Here is a list of holiday closings:

Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover and Cov-entry will be closed today and Friday. Town offices in Bolton will be closed today but will reoper

Federal and state offices: Closed today. Open Friday
Post offices: Closed today; no
regular home delivery of mail. schools closed today and Friday. Banks: Closed today; open

Libraries: Closed today. Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets closed today. Liquor: Package stores closed

hester, highway, 647-3233; refuse,

647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness,

649-8743. In Coventry, town gar-

Manchester Herald: Offices

today; most bars open. Emergency numbers: In Man-

"One consequence of towns' inability to recover their relocation payments, either from land towns are simply failing to enforce their housing codes," the report The subcommittee was made up of members of the General As-

sembly's Planning and Development Committee and nonistance for people required to leave their homes.
Rep. Robert Hurd, R-Vernon.

chairman of the subcommittee, said the panel's findings indicate that housing code enforcement statewide is lagging because the state isn't helping foot the bills for relocating tenants.

The draft subcommittee report included a dozen recommenda-tions for addressing the problem. including having the state put up the money to reimburse towns for two-thirds of the relocation costs. The recommendation would cos the state \$300,000 in the fiscal year

The draft report also recom-mends having the state attorney general's office recoup money from landlords whose buildings have code violations and more training for town attorneys to help hem pursue the cases better. The subcommittee report also called for giving tenants displaced because of code violations priority in obtaining state housing loans and in getting public housing.

The final report and recommendations of the subcommittee will be submitted for action by the session, which begins in early February.

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Under federal rules, if treatment Wright said he could not tell what was the actual profit from Medicare and how much of it was a turns out to be more expensive than the set payment covers, the fit because they (hospitals) reased their charges to other loss. If it is less expensive, the hospital keeps the difference.

Connecticut regulations allow they were "going to get hurt" by the new payment system, Wright said, but "Connecticut hospitals hospitals to increase charges to other third-party payors such as Blue Cross in order to make up for ticipated Medicare shortfalls. knew it was going to be a bonanza

expensive region."

Wright said the number of patients admitted to the 35 hospitals increased from 1963 to 1984. while the length of stay - the "To the extent payment was

fixed, expenses were lower," he said, explaining in part why profits 'There's an old saying: You get

Unexpected Medicare revenues push hospital profits up

days. In 1984, we were paying for discharges, the number of people you treat," Wright said. Albert May, a spokesman for the Connecticut Hospital Association, said the industry lobby group's main concern from the beginning

was over being forced to "give more weight to cost rather than

don't think that's going to continue We have no argument with the ing is that we have a fairly efficient system already, so you're not



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Author pins Thanksgiving origin to Connecticut

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The pilgrims of author says Connecticut should get

Diana Karter Appelbaum, au-thor of "Thankagiving — An American Holiday, An American her book after researching a ory," says a feast celebrated 18, 1639, was the start of the first unbroken string of yearly

hanksgivings. The first Massachusetts Thanksgiving in 1621 was not followed by another for two years — and that came in midsummer to give came in midsummer to give thanks for the end of a drought, she said. After that, Plymouth held thanksgiving celebrations only

In Puritan theology, tradition called for a day of fasting during times of disease or famine and a day of thanks when good fortune struck. But the Puritans did not

The Connecticut thanksgiving "was a radical departure from Puritan theology," Ms. Appel baum said during a telephone interview from her home in said you only have a day of thanks

Wide-eyed Aron Stevenson, dressed as a young Pilgrim,

listens to a Thanksgiving tale being told by her

kindergarten teacher, Linda Chamberland, during

holiday festivities at Bolton Elementary School

magazine piece on Thanksgiving and discovering that there was no

by the Facts on File publishing house and issued in paperpack this "In Connecticut, they made the decision to create an annual

found it hard to believe that Connecticut was celebrating an

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history of the holiday available. Her book was published last year

holiday," she said. "The concept is

quite different, although the name — thanksgiving — is the same. Edmund Morgan, Sterling Pro fessor of History at Yale University, said he was doubtful of Ms.

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harvest, a victory or some particuthe idea of holding a thanksgiving, as we do, on a set day every year have regarded as But Ms. Appelbaum cited evi-

prove of the way Connecticut celebrated thanksgiving.
"The general council met (in Boston) and condemned it," she said. "They said it was not proper causes." she said.

The Puritans celebrated none of he traditional European holidays considered them either too Catholic or occasions for debauchery,

ant of John Alden, who arrived in thanksgiving when there was a was present at the first Plymouth The Plymouth pilgrims gave

harvest and for the fact that the Indians were friendly and not hostile, she said. Their celebrations was not much different from explorers and settlers, she said. "In those days, it was common for kings or leaders of expeditions to proclaim days of thanksgiving

day of thanksgiving after the British victory over Argentina in

when something else extraordi-nary happened," she said. THE TRADITION continues to day. Queen Elizabeth declared a

Besides Plymouth, six other places in the United States claim to be the site of the first thanksgiving n America, Ms. Appelbaum said

In Florida, a group of French Huguenots left behind a document saying that in 1564 they sang a So today, there is a plaque in Jacksonville, Fla., claiming it as Canyon, Texas, makes the same

when a war or famine ended o

claim, because the Spanish ex-plorer Coronado had his men celebrate a thanksgiving service while exploring the Texas panhan-

dle in 1541, she said. The other locations are: Popham, Maine; York, Pa.; Jameston, Va.; and Boston.



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When the raid on the hijacked Egyptair jet was over, 58 people were dead — including all but one of the hijackers. Egypt says they were victims of fire and smoke caused by the hijackers' phosphorus grenades, not commando gu fire. One passenger was killed by the hijackers before the commando raid.

owned magazine al-Mussawar drawn from various sources, indinot have been necessary. "When Valletta Airport was

plunged into darkness, Capt. Hani Galal (the pilot) understood that the rescue operation had started," the magazine said. "He tried to divert the attention of the leader ... hijack leader) would do if the Maltese authorities continued to "He said, 'In this case, we will

jackers had made was for fuel to fly out of Malta. Authorities there did not report a destination, but the magazine said it was either Libya or Tunisia. The surviving hijacker identified himself as a Tunisian. Official Egyptian media con-tinue to describe Sunday's assault as a success that demonstrated the

nation's steadfastness against terror. Since Monday, they have said who would have been blown up with the plane if the assault had not They have given accurate casu-

on the grenades. Gunmen seized the Boeing 737 aturday evening on a flight from thens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it to land at the Malta airport. They shot five hostages. illing an American woman, be

alty figures, blaming the carnage

Egypt's anti-terror Saaka Force Egypt says the terrorists were renegade Palestinians. President Hosni Mubarak accused Libya of

Birth control ban topic of conference

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Church should study its ban on artificial birth control and consider allowing Catholics who divorce and rem Austrian archbishop said

On the third day of a two-week synod called to assess the liberaliz-ing reforms of the Second Vatican Council, Archbishop Karl Berg of Salzburg, Austria, asked that "more reflection be carried out on how responsible parenthood can be reconciled with the progress of modern medicine

"In this context there should be a leepening of the understanding of the word nature, natural," Vatican spokesman Diarmuid Martin quoted Berg as saying. The remarks clearly referred to

the church's total ban on artificial birth control, a prohibition that is widely ignored by Catholics in most developed nations. Catholic teachings provide that

only "natural" methods of concep-tion, like abstention from sex during a woman's fertile periods, he used to avoid pregnancy.

supporter of the church's unpopu-lar birth control stand, was not present in the synod hall when the ech was given. He was conductng his regular weekly general dience nearby when Berg spoke.

Berg also suggested the church consider "a more merciful ap-proach" to the growing number of lics who divorce and remarry in defiance of church law. In he United States alone, the church stimates there are between 3.5 nillion and 6 million divorced and remarried Catholics.

Roman Catholic Church and any Catholic who remarries after a ivil divorce, which the church does not recognize, is considered in a state of grievous sin and therefore forbidden from receiving communion and other

Berg, speaking in Latin, told the synod that "pastoral problems have greatly increased" in the 20 ent years since Vatican II nded, and that the church should



Apartheid protest

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of

Women (NOW) is arrested Wednesday at the South

African Embassy along with others who were

participating in the first anniversary of the demonstra-

tions at the embassy. The protesters condemned the

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arrest for Smeal over the past year.

began to take shape Wednesday reports by Egypt's state-owner newspapers and magazines. Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, the defense minister, recommended to President Hosni Mubarak at 5 p.m. Sunday that he send the commandos into the plane hijackers had broken down, the magazine al-Mussawar reported. Mubarak said he made the decision at 9:15 p.m. and the

saved, the magazine said.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Kamal el-Din Attia, who heads the Saaka tion personally said the hilackers' intransigence made force

"We saw during negotiations that they were tense, making no demands but always threatening to blow up the plane," he said on "We tried to retrieve the children (with a promise to) meet their requirements (to have nd they refused to let us remove the bodies under the plane. Nine children died in the assault

Press accounts said the raid was over in about 90 seconds, during which the commandos fired seven shots that killed three of the four guerrillas. Maltese officials reorted five hijackers were aboard. but Egypt says there were four.

Capt. Ahmed Hanafy said his fellow commando, Capt. Mustafa el-Hedewy, killed a hijacker and then helped save "at least eight hostages from a likely death."

Egypt has asked Malta to extradite the surviving hijacker of the Egyptair jet in which 59 people

It was not immediately known if the government of Malta would honor Egypt's request to turn over the wounded hijacker, identified as 20-year-old Omar Marzouki of

The man, under guard in St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta, Malta, was believed to be the sole survivor seized the Boeing 737 shortly after it took off Saturday from Athens en route to Cairo and diverted it t

Report says calcium may halt colon cancer

BOSTON — Eating more cal-cium might help prevent colon cancer, one of the nation's leading cancer killers, by neutralizing the hazards of a high-fat diet, a new

study suggests.
The researchers said their work s the first to show that calcium can reverse ominous changes in the ining of the colon that often

oreshadow cancer.
They cautioned that the findings are preliminary, and they cannot recommend broad changes in the way people eat. But even though he work doesn't prove that calcium stops colon cancer, "it is a first step in the direction of trying o answer that question," said Dr udy. "This is a hopeful finding," said

Dr. David Kritchevsky of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. "It is confirmatory of a lot of early data, both epidemiological and experimental studies." t provides biological support for ecently by Dr. Cedric Garland of ne University of California, San

Diego. He found that people who drink lots of milk, a food rich in

calcium and vitamin D, appear to

"It's extremely difficult in

have less colon cancer.

cancer to come up with any preventive," said Garland. "I think this shows that we're right on the frontier of a very major find."

and rectal cancer will strike Americans this year, according to current estimates. Approxima 6 percent of all Americans will eventually get this form of cancer, and 6 million people alive today in the United States will die from it.

The latest study, conducted with Harold Newmark at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, was published in Thursday's New England Journal

Many experts believe that high-fat diet increases the risk of colon cancer. The disease relatively rare in countries where people eat less fat than Americans typically consume. Even in the United States, colon cancer is relatively rare among members the Seventh Day Adventist reli

According to one theory, fat in production of digestive chemicals such as bile acids. These in turn cause the lining of the colon to produce new cells more quickly, a dition associated with a high

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By Paul Recer The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Atlantis' astronauts, taking care of ico on Wednesday and prepared to deploy one for Australia, with one spacewalks.

The Australian satellite, called Aussat 2, was poised in the shuttle cargo bay for a spinning launch into independent orbit at 8:20 p.m. EST. A rocket firing later was to working station high over

walks on which astronuats will practice techniques for building future space stations.

The three satellite customers

successfully rocketed itself into Earth. The craft will be allowed to drift, unused, until it reaches its final stationary position in 1989.

Atlantis' crew of six men and on woman launched a Mexican satel-

vision service to many remote On Thursday, the launch of the RCA Satcom K-2 satellite will areas in Mexico, but only half the satellite capacity is in use. The empty Atlantis' cargo bay and clear the way for the two spaceaged some of the nation's ground communications facilities and

Correctly positioning Morelos B in a storage orbit dictated the are paying \$10 million each to the launch in darkness of Atlantis. Mexico's first space traveler NASA officials said the Morelos Atlantis' crew and observed his

weeklong mission. Another member of the crew. McDonnell Douglas engineer Cha-The Mexican government asked until it was needed. A satellite twin, Morelos A, was launched pharmaceutical machine late

there is no money now available

nation's satellite spin away from

the shuttle He will perform a

The letters from Esposito and

Bickel were disclosed Wednesday

by the Project on Military Pro-

curement, a private group that

mediary between the media and

government employees who want

to reveal questionable practices

without being publicly identified.

Starrett, on July 13, received the

harshest disciplinary sanction

purify a hormone called erythro-poletin, a natural protein that can

Jerry Ross will become orbiting construction workers on Friday is beam rising from Atlantis' cargo yramid structure from six 12-

ands the flight. At age 40, he is astronauts Bryan O'Connor and

Pentagon probes push for legal funds

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said Wednesday its internal watchdog has been asked to investigate the case of a senior auditing official who has pressed associates former boss, who was fired for seeking to punish a whistleblower. Robert D. Bickel, the Defense Contract Audit Agency's deputy assistant director for operation asked an unspecified number of his colleagues in a letter to engage in

rett Jr., who directed the agency until June 17. ask "each of you to go back through your network and by word of mouth or whatever just quietly

"Arm twisting is out, but it wouldn't hurt to let everyone know we have had a slim showing to date and in case they have forgotten let's get those checks rolling in." The letter, dated Sept. 9, expressed concern that only \$6,300 and been raised for legal appeals

The letter also indicates the fund-raising effort among agency employees is well organized and

Gilman annually sticks his neck out by trying to anticipate weather well beyond normal prediction range, and has compiled a record of about 65 percent accuracy for his National Weather Service

northern states are likely to move

sharp variation in the weather

exists in the Northeast and

The Old Farmer's Almanac.

east in the next week or two.

east Texas through the Southeast, the Central Appalachians and the racy rate, predicts that this winter "will bring colder-than-normal Middle Atlantic states as far north The center of the country, the average precipitation to the northern third of the country, and Northeast and the Great Lakes, warmer and drier than normal to cold weather likely at least in early although the South Atlantic states western Great Plains and Southern California will have wetter-than-

The area centered on Utah and extending eastward to the Mississippi, upper Missouri and Ohio The wide variations of weather valleys can expect extra rain or from place to place make it anow this winter, the forecaster said. But, he added, there is likely to be less-than-normal precipita-tion in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New "Winter is not likely to start out

Winter Conditions

through February 1986

Probability of being warmer

or colder than normal

Temperature

Precipitation

Probability of precipitation being

more or less than the median amount

It will probably be cold in the Northwest this winter and

milder than normal in the Southeast, but the rest of the

nation can expect anything from blizzards to balmy

temperatures, the National Weather Service predicted

Freeze in the West

may just be a taste

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

record cold and snow lashing the

nation's northern tier may be just a

winter fiolds, the government'

annual winter forecast said

Chief long-range forecaster Do-nald L. Gilman called for colder

than normal temperatures from Minnesota and the northern Great

Plains westward throughout the

Rockies, the Northwest and

as New Jersey

But, he added, milder-thannormal weather is indicated from

90 - day outlook for December 1985

difficult to measure the accuracy of general forecasting covering the whole nation or even large regions. Some private meteorologists prepare long-range forecasts for clients, but they usually concenthe way we're calling for it to go on average," Gilman said, explaining rather than try to call general trends for the entire nation.

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regulation governing standards of conduct, employees are prohibited "from using their (department) any manner influence any person,

the agency's headquarters and regional offices around the

ncluding subordinates, to provide any benefit, financial or otherwise, Repeated phone calls to Bickel's office were not returned. In response to an inquiry, the

ing the department's general coun-sel "has asked the inspector raise money for Charles O Stargeneral to investigate allegation solicited by DCAA management officials from its employees. ... As this matter will be under investiga-

> Bickel's two-page letter was written to the "Federal Managers Network." The Federal Managers Support Association was formed last July to raise money for Starrett's legal defense. The group is headed by a former DCAA official, Lou Esposito. He

Starrett and two others who were disciplined for their handling began the fund-raising effort with a special "dear colleague" letter Pentagon whistleblower George employee. Esposito is not covered by the Defense Department conever handed down by the Merit Systems Protection Board, a 7year-old agency created to review civil service complaints. It ordered Starrett fired from his job after ruling he had attempted to DREAM

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an afternoon landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

force Spanton to transfer from West Palm Beach, Fla., to the West Coast in 1983 to punish him for talking to reporters and outside investigators.

critical of the jet engine manufac turer, accusing it of excessive price increases, then made the natter public after concluding his

Government Products Division,

subsidiary of United Technologie

Spanton retired on Jan. 1, 1984 The company has denied the

Treacy fuels up for race in his own manner

Manchester Road Race were enjoying the traditional spaghetti dinner last night at the Knights of Columbus Home, pre-race favorite and defending champion John Treacy turned his back on the meal offered by

"I always eat chicken or fish the night before a " the three-time champion from Warwick, R.I., "The morning of the race I'll have some tea, toast, corn flakes and some orange juice. I'll eat at 6 o'clock," he added, four hours before the start of the

The 28-year-old Treacy, who carries on 127 pounds on his 5-7 frame, said he "would lose between two and three pounds" in his bid to ward off the expected 5,500

"If it's a fine day, we may have a record. The year I set the record it was about 55 degrees. If it's a cold day, there won't be any record. It was so cold last year Club member added. The mercury was at 33 degrees

"The competition gets better and better every

Manchester is unique in that thousands line the cours every year. The Manchester race is one of the best organized races in the country, perhaps the best," the king pin with the Irish Connection voiced.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Olympic silver medal marathon winner said. HIS CHIEF THREATS are expected from fellow rishman, Rich O'Flynn and world class cross countr

The feeling here is that Treacy's name will be added to the list of winners with Gregorek, ex-Georgetown and two-time USA Olympic team member, second with O'Flynn right on their heels.

for the time being, the women's mark could very easily tumble if Judi St. Hilaire is pressed. The former University of Vermont distance runner is in the world class fraternity and will be shooting to break Patti Catalano 25: 37 time established in 1979 The 26-year-old Brighton, Mass., runner is ranked nationally in 10K, 20K, five miles, half marathon and

Group takeover

Individuals, Joe McCluskey, Johnny Kelley and Amby Burfoot enjoyed periods of domination in the 48-year history of the Manchester Road Race but no group has taken over like the Irish Connection which Among the top 10 times recorded, Irish-born

runners boast nine. On the top 20 list of fastest times,

actually 23 as three tied for the last spot, 16 were from Great Britain. Only Greg Meyer made the top 10 without Irish heritage. Meyer, second to Eamonn Coghlan in 1982, has moved from Wellesley Mass, back to Michigan. The five American-born runners on the all-time top

23 race time list consists of Amby Burfoot, Meyer. Randy Thomas, Paul Oparowski and Gary Nixon. The John Treacy and Coghlan each made the top 10 three times and Irish Connection teammates Rich O'Flynn, Charlie Breagy and Brendan Quinn each

On the top 10 time list, five were winners, two were runner-ups, and third, fourth and fifth placements

Big plans in '86

Dave Prindiville, race coordinator, hopes 1986 will be a banner year, the 35th with Tall Cedars help as well as the 50th anniversary of the run with a full week of activity.....Jim Balcome, race director, noted \$7,000 will be spent on awards and prizes this year, a far cry form the early years when ribbons were given the leaders... Two other races are slated in Connecticut today, a 5.4 miler in New Milford and a 5-miler in Waterbury. Also, a 5-miler in Boston is on the

Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies upped its previous four-year \$10,000 gifts to \$11,000 for his year's run. Pratt also produced the attractive souvenir race program available today with stories, photos and a list of registered runners who filed before Nov. 15. . . John Treacy will not run in the Boston Marathon in April and said he has no interest in running in either the rich New York or Chicago

"There are few races for good causes." John Gregorek said, "I'm glad to be a part." Proceeds will go to the Tall Cedars' national objective, research in muscular dystrophy. Last year \$19,000 was realized

'Dream of a lifetime'

Lou Holtz new Irish coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Lou Holtz of Minnesota said Wednesday being named the 25th head footbal coach at Notre Dame fulfills the "I'm glad to be here, but I have some mixed feelings," he said. "This is the happiest day of my

Holtz' selection raises hopes that the luck of the Irish will return after five disappointing seasons under Gerry Faust, who an-Faust's contract, which expires next week, was not expected to be

"This is the dream of a lifetime." Holtz said at the news conference Notre Dame officials announced people at the age of 48 get to follow

Holtz said he spoke with Notre Dame officials Tuesday night, asked to sleep on their offer and sign a five-year contract. Officials did not disclose a salary

at Minnesota will decide whether

Holtz said le had mixed feelings

about leaving Minnesota after two years - a move his current ive-year contract permits — be Minnesota, but I could not possibly pass up the opportunity to come to Although Notre Dame fans,

students and almuni wanted Faust out and a winning coach in to program, Holtz warned, "I'm not a miracle worker.

great athletes at other schools."

he loves Minnesota but has always

Holtz said he would not bring any he will coach the Gophers in their

ocus on current players, staff and then recruiting.

by university officials, said he

"There is a great parity in college football. We have some great athletes here, but there are

Dame's final game Saturday at No. 4 Miami of Florida, a move he said was designed to aid in recruiting and to return some respectability to the football Holtz, a devout Catholic whose son Skip attends Notre Dame, said

been willing to entertain offers to "There is no other job I would leave Minnesota for except Notre

Minnesota players with him to

People will run at us the rest of

But if McNeil doesn't play it may

New York is coming off an

not make much difference. His

alternate, Johnny Hector has

rushed for 402 yards this season.

New England (Detroit's next oppo

a 9-3 record.

nent) and leads the AFC East with

look pretty meek. However, it's a

tribute to Rogers the Lions have achieved .500 despite being one of

the easier clubs to gain ground on

That makes Detroit's 6-6 mark

not accept transfers. He said his

"There's a tendency to ignore the athletes on campus and focus here have already said they'd play for Notre Dame," he said. Faust, 50, a first-time college coach termed a "bold experiment"

might consider other coaching jobs But the man who has compiled a 30-25-1 record in five years at Notre Dame, including a 5-5 mark this about his future for several weeks before making a commitment

"Right now I'm in the job market," he said. "I've got a family to support. I'll leave everyhing open. I just don't want to make a mistake." There was some speculation

Faust would remain at Notre director. But he said he will not take a position created to allow him to stay at the university. rience and success Notre Dame officials said they were seeking. His record is 116-65-5 in 15 years

as a college head coach, and he has

And Detroit is 5-0 at home, for

Detroit still harbors hopes of a

wild card playoff spot but it simply

isn't realistic to believe a team tha

whatever that's worth.

with two ties. Holtz's Gophers are 6-5this year showing important signs of im

1984. Holtz's first with Minnesots and the team's best mark since college coaching experience when he moved to South Bend in 1981

from Cincinnati's Moeller High 174-17-2 record. chool to college football cost hir

the first two seasons in "on the jo Holtz moved to Minnesota after guided the Razorbacks to a 60-21-2 record and went to six consecutive bowl games.

coach of the New York Jets in the National Football League and also William and Mary for three.

Holtz also served as assistant coaches at the University o Connecticut, the University

Jets game plan: to run on the Lions

By Richard L. Shook

but they most certainly will run Thursday when they play the elevised holiday NFL game. Detroit is the easiest team in the NFL to run on and New York has a penetrating back, Freeman

McNeil did not practice this short preparation week because of a bruised leg but it's hard to not effecting a miracle cure to get a chance to run against the Lions. "The Jets run the ball exception Darryl Rogers said. "So I assume

they are going to run the football at

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys, traditional hosts of the

second half of the NFL's Thanksgiving Day double header, take on the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday

needing a victory to clinch their

20th consecutive winning season.

Dallas goes into the game tied with the New York Giants for the

lead of the NFC East. Those teams

old a one-game edge over the Vashington Redskins.

"At least we are playing a team from our own division," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "They

them. That makes it a little easier

because of the short time we've

whom they have not met in six

years) it would have been a mess."

kicks off at 3 p.m. CST, shortly

Cowboys need win

over the Cardinals

make Mark Gastineau have

12:30 p.m. EST game. Since it plays the Thanksgiving Day game every year the change in routine

other NFL game — Detroit vs. the AFC East leading New York Jets.

This will be the 18th year for Dallas to host a Thanksgiving

to the Cowboys. They are 13-3-1 on

But the Cowboys have had an

games played after Thanksgiving. Scheduled for a 10-day rest after

their holiday game, the Cowboys have won the week after Thanks-

giving 15 consecutive times.

Dallas is currently 8-4 and would

be assured of a winning record with a victory. The Cowboys own

the NFL record with 19 straight

winning campaigns — a figure that

The New York Yankees own the

pro sports record of 39 straight winning seasons from 1928 to 1964

second (32 staight from 1952 to

the holiday, last losing in 1979 to the

can't keep Tampa Bay from beat New England on its own ground, then come home and beat New York, holding a one-game lead on New England and Miami, goes next to Buffalo and then winds

up at home against Chicago and Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple is playing well. His passing rating is only 76.3 but Hipple has a 54 passes and he's gained 2,031 yards.

In addition, Hipple has been intercepted 11 times and thrown 12

His counterpart, Ken O'Brien, is clossoming into a fine quarterback The surprise first-round draft

rating and has completed 61 percent of 353 passes for 2.864 "He's one of the better quarter backs in that division," Rogers said. "And with (rookie Al) Toon

and Wesley Walker they have the ability to get to their wide-outs. "He's got a good arm," Rogers haven't seen any bad arms in this

O'Brien's favorite target is tigh end Mickey Shuler, who has caught 51 passes for 596 yards. Wide receiver Kurt Sohn has caught 3 passes for 458 yards, Toon has 509 yards and Walker 526. and receiving (32-263)

eads the team in rushing (165-563) Detroit is 6-4 in Thanksgivin Day games played in the Silver-

Thanksgiving Day

Football dominates sports slate

One of the biggest sporting events in the state of Connecticut, the 49th Manchester Five Mile Road Race, highlights the heavy sports schedule today. The race, which should attract in the

neighborhood of 6,000 runners, is scheduled to answer the Following the race, there's plenty of football for gridiron fans. The schedule is led by the scholastic battle between Manchester High and East Catholic at Memorial Field at 11 a.m. East leads

the series, 6-4, and has won the last three in a row. There are two attractive National Football League games also today. The Detroit Lions, as has been their tradition, are home and will host the New York Jets at 12:30 p.m. The Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals hook up at 4 p.m. in an NFC East Division

There's also college football action on the calendar with Texas against Texas A&M at 8 p.m. The winner earns a berth to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Television and radio highlights

9 a.m. — Manchester Five Mile Road Race, WKHT 12: 30 p.m. — Jets vs. Lions, Channels 22, 30 4 p.m. — Cowboys vs. Cardinals, Channel 3 8 p.m. - College football: Texas vs. Texas A&M, ESPN

"Manchester has a special place in my heart," the

Lou Holtz, who had been guiding the fortunes of the University of Minnesota, accepted the post at Notre Dame University Wednesday afternoon. He succeeds Gerry Faust.



Tony Dorsett (33) and his Dallas Cowboy teammates need a win today against the St. Louis Cardinals to stay in the thick of things in the tight NFC East Division race.

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Northern Ireland agreement LONDON (AP) - Parliament on vote, Paisley compared the accord to the 1938 Munich agreement by that the province can never break out of its cycle of division and Nednesday approved the historic Anglo-Irish agreement designed to which Britain and France handed despair," said King. "Give this agreement a chance.

"The Munich agreement settled

consulted about this agreement.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister

ant leaders in Northern Ireland,

talk and veiled threats of violence.

Opening the second day of the

two-day debate in the House of Commons, Britain's Northern Ire-

land secretary, Tom King, ap-

pealed to the Protestant majority

in the province to at least give the

Those who say never, those who

accusing them of "inflammatory

British Parliament approves

'What a turkey

glo-Irish agreement designed to d violence in Northern Ireland by a 425-vote majority. The Rev. an Paisley, leader of the Protestthe future of a people that were never consulted," Paisley said. resigned from the House of Comons after the vote.

The vote across party lines was ern Ireland have never been nons after the vote.

Brownie Christine Livermore affection-

ately pats a glant turkey while Brownie

Sarah Stafford waits her turn at Waddell

School auditorium Tuesday. The tur-

Paisley's deputy, Peter Robin-

ions were to take effect Jan. 1.

expected to do the same The resignations will force spe-cial elections to fill the seats and allow the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland to demonstrate ts disapproval of the agreement.

ntly Roman Catholic, a say in running the British

Lotto prize up to \$8 million

fever is gripping the state again this week with ticket sales running at a frantic pace and officials hinting they might boost the \$8 million top-prize estimate. simost three times the rate for the same period last week after three

first-prize winner in the weekly Sales were especially heavy Wednesday since tickets cannot be purchased Thanksgiving Day. Another rush was expected Friday as holiday shoppers throng stores and mails in the traditional start of

state Division of Special Revenue, said Wednesday. Thursday sales are nonexistent, but Friday may be bigger than ever. After all that blowing of smoke we say we will make our \$8

Ticket sales between 6 a.m. and noon Wednesday were running 270 cent ahead of the same period ast week, Lewis said.

The record first-prize Lotto jackpot was \$12.6 million on Sept. 6 and the second largest jackpot was \$7.6 million in March 1984. Lewis estimated the average jackpots reach about \$3 million before a

Connecticut's Lotto game started in November 1983 and \$21.9

straight "rollovers," which swell million was paid out in prizes jackpot each time there is no

the Christmas buying season.
"We had a tough crystal ball job deciding the total estimated prize because of the holiday," J. Blaine

million estimate. We might be calling everbody Friday and say-

"That is pretty heavy. Lotto is probably the most exciting game we've ever had, but our whole lottery story has expanded very well," he said.

numbers drawn to claim the top prize. Should more than one first-prize ticket be purchased, all top winners share equally in the jackpot through annual payments

percent ahead of last year," he

key, who declined to give a name, visited

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The lottery paid \$58.9 million in

and so far about \$33 million in prizes has been paid out in th current fiscal year that began July

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to remember the world's hungry. In New York, hundreds of high school band members arrived for Evangelistic Center plans to serve ing a dinner at an eastside shelt 1,000 four-course dinners and hand called Baloney Joe's for 600 people out food baskets and blank Macy's 59th annual Thanksgiving Lansing, Mich.: Vackis Nico-· Salt Lake City: the Redwood laou and his two brothers will serve Inn Restaurant will serve free ing helium and air to inflate giant balloons that will float down meals at their Theio's restaurant dinners for the 13th year. Broadway in the forms of Yog Bear, Kermit the Frog and 72-foot- tall Betty Boop. Detroit's 59th annual parade will **NIKKI'S** include a group of handicapped people after all. Officials pre-viously had excluded the handi-

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marchers to speed the but a compromise was reached after a flap. In Philadelphia, the 66th annual Gimbels parade will feature soap

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Americans headed home

Thanksgiving Eve for family gatherings while holiday spreads were readled for the needy and a doleful

Snoopy stared down at his bowl in

the nation's newspapers in a plea

In Houston, the city's parade will celebrate the founding of the Republic of Texas 150 years ago. their comic strips in the nation's newspapers on Thanksgiving Day to making people aware of the world's hungry and urging they donate money to feed them. As part of the Comic Relief project, Peanuts will show Snoopy contemplating his empty dish and Doonesbury characters will serve up a dinner for the homeless in

front of the White House. "On Thanksgiving Day, 90 million comics readers won't be able to avoid a troubling but hopeful message - that world hunger creator Gary Trudeau, who helped organize the project. Highways and airports were

crowded with travelers heading home for the holiday. Airlines added flights and offered "turkey fare" bargain tickets. engers, Amtrak estimated vould get a 35 percent increase in rail riders, and the American dillion will be driving. State police across the country

ncreased highway and helicopter

patrols to check for drunken

drivers and speeders. "We're going to make every effort to make the highway safe for the holiday," said Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes. "Thanksgiving is traditionally one of our more dangerous holiday weekends." across the nation planned to feed

In the nation's capital, the Committee for Creative Non- Vioence will serve 2,000 meals to the from the White House began preparing hundreds of tur-

keys for meals-on-wheels for el-

ment swore to resign their seats in Bowery to the Bronx. The agreement, signed Nov. 15 by Mrs. Thatcher and FitzGerald, In Denver, "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, 85, who owns Daddy Bruce's Bar-B-Q restaurant, wil consultative role in governing Northern Ireland, in return for meals of turkey and dressing — an Irish recognition of long-term

assembly line project he has taken n for the past 22 years. I love people," he said.
 In Green Bay, Wis., the Salvation Army asked deer hunters to

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KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Triathletes are gearing up for what may be considered the ultimate endurance test — the three-day Ultraman competition that runs from sea level to 4,000-foot altitudes hish tropical foliage and over hardened lava

The Ultraman triathlon, which begins Nov. 29, is a three-day stage race over a 140.6-mile course that circles the island of Hawaii. It is one of only two triple-sport stage competitions in the United States where time is computed on a calendar as well as a

The Ultraman involves a six-mile swim and 90-mile

day and a 52.4-mile run on day three. The event is sanctioned by Triathlon Federation-USA as the National 1965 Ultra Distance Stage Championship.

The 1985 Ultraman includes a fourth activity in addition to the grueling swim, blke ride and run.

A traditional Hawalian blessing is held prior to the start of the Ultraman followed by good luck hugs from

start of the Ultraman followed by good luck hugs from race director Curtis Taylor.

"I believe in hugs," said Tyler. "The only way we get through life together is to help one another.

"The event requires logistical and physical as well as spiritual support," he said. "Our resources, both mental and physical, are shared for mutual victory."

Athletes receive hugs before and after each stage of the competition.

The 72-hour competition begins with a six-mile ocean swim that requires competitors to battle strong

The swim is immediately followed by a 90-mile bike ride that goes first through the barren and extensive lave flows that make up the South Kona district. By the time competitors reach South Point, the southernmost point in the United States, they will have encountered rains, fog and more headwinds.

The competitors then make a 30-mile climb to the finish at the 4,000-foot level in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. The climb goes up Kilauea volcano, which has been sending up 1,000-foot fountains of lava off-and-on for the past three years.

Many athletes finish the ride after dark.
"I feel really beat. It was a lot harder than I expected," said Scott Molina of Del Mar, Calif., after

completing the first day's competition last year. Molins won the 1984 three-day event in a time of 24:

hours, 49 minutes and one second.

The next day's competition, the 160-mile bike ride, involves most of the same problems, including rain slick roads, flat tires and sugar cane trucks. But competitors are treated to spectacular seascapes, landscapes, lush tropical foliage, waterfalls and

"No doubt about it, going over the Kohala mountain range was the hardest part," Molina said after the. second day.

The third day, and final, test involves a 52.4-mile run that begins in the early morning darkness. The course goes over lava land and competitors battle the day heat.

By United Press Internationa NEW YORK - Vince Coleman, the speedster who

ignited the St. Louis Cardinals to the East Division title, Wednesday became the fourth National title, Wednesday became the fourth National Leaguer ever made a unanimous choice for Rookie of the Year. Coleman received all 24 votes from members of the

Baseball Writers' Association of America. "It's been sort of building throughtout the season, said Coleman. "It's something you shoot for as rookie because you only have one chance to get it. It's something I'll always cherish."

New Britain.

Tom Browning, the Cincinnati left-hander who became the first rookie 20-game winner in more than

Sports in Brief

World Series club hosts Steve Lyons NEW BRITAIN - The World Series Club of Hartford County

will have Boston Red Sox Steve Lyons as its featured speaker

Thursday night, Dec. 12, at the Elks Lodge, 30 Washington St.

World Series club members get priority as far as tickets.

Fly Fishing program Dec. 11

Association will present a flyfishing program on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge

Several fly tyers will be present before the meeting to

demonstrate patterns and techniques. The program is open to the

Fly Fishermen offer fly tying school

Association is again offering its Fly Tying School Friday evenings beginning on Jan. 3, 1986 at the Veteran's Memorial

Perrone second leading tackler

AMHERST, Mass. - Sophomore Vito Perrone, a 6-4, 220-pound

inside linebacker out of East Catholic High, was the second

leading tackler for the University of Massachusetts#ootball team

this fall. Perrone had 62 primary and 36 secondary tackles. He

caused one fumble, recovered three and snagged seven running

East Hartford Explorers open Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers, 13-time

New England Basketball Association champions, open their 29th season Sunday night, hosting Fort Devens Base team at the East

The Explorers are led by player-coach Jerry Fort, Peter Dorfman, Richie Leonard, Mark Noon, Ken and Kevin

Paraplegic to run in marathon

SAN FRANCISCO - A woman still paralyzed by a sniper's

Jennifer Smith, a paraplegic, will walk by means of a

hand-computer wired to a suit of electric underwear that

stimulates the muscles in her legs, which otherwise cannot

eight hours a day. I lift weights. I ride the stationary bicycle.

Dr. Jerrold S. Petrofsky, of Wright State University, has

Electrical signals are sent via wires in the garment to the leg

developed Smith's walking suit, which he calls a transcutaneous

muscles from a hand-held computer. It enables paralyzed legs to

Schembechler cited by Big Ten

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Go 6-6 at Michigan and you start asking

Break even might do in some places, but Michigan coach Bo

Schembechler thinks a bad season is any year the Wolveriffer

Largely, Schembechler felt, it was injuries and a thin team that made Michigan 6-6 last year.

But Michigan got quarterback Jim Harbaugh back from a

broken left arm, returned a veteran defense that wound up

allowing only five touchdowns all season and rebounded to 9-1-1

The bounceback got Schembechler voted Big Ten Coach of the

Year by his peers, UPI announced Wednesday. He narrowly

edged Minnesota's Lou Holtz in the voting with Hayden Fry o

Memphis State fires grid coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Memphis State University head football

coach Rey Dempsey has been fired, officials said Wednesday. "We have begun an immediate national search for a new

football coach," said Charles Cavagnaro, the school's athletic

Dempsey - hired in 1983 to replace Rex Dockery who died in a

plane crash — had a 2-7-2 record this year following a 5-5-1 mark

Bullets activate Frank Johnson

WASHINGTON - The Washington Bullets Wednesday

activated guard Frank Johnson and waived rookie guard Perry

list since the beginning of the season with a cracked bone in his left foot. He suffered the injury Feb. 7 and re-injured the foot this

Johnson was scheduled to be in uniform for the Wednesday

Italian Erlacher wins glant slalom

SESTRIERE, Italy (UPI) - Italian Robert Erlacher

surprised both himself and the talent-laden Swiss team Wednesday by winning the men's giant slalom at the Ski World

Erlacher staged a second-run comeback and survived a Swiss protest to win at the expense of morning leader Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland.

Johnson, a five-year veteran, had been on the injured reserve

"This is going to be so exciting for me," Smith, 30, told

bullets while training for the Honolulu Marathon five years ago

will finally make it to the race this year, "walking" a mile or two

backs behind the line of scrimmage for losses.

Hartford High gym at 7:30 p.m.

with the aid of a computer.

don't win the Big Ten title.

to finish second in the Big Ten.

Big Ten champion Iowa finishing third.

ast season for an overall 7-12-3 record.

night contest in San Antonio.

transducer garment, or just "hot pants.

move, walk, turn around and climb stairs.

UMass wound up the 1985 season with a 7-4 mark

Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford. -

For further information, contact Gary Bogli, 649-277.

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's

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For tickets, information, call 224-0412 or 246-6861.

Drive in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles shortstop Mariano Duncan received nine third- place votes, followed by San Francisco third baseman Chris Brown with seven, Houston first baseman Glenn Davis with three, New York reliever Roger McDowell and Pittsburgh outfielder Joe Orsulak with two, and Montreal left-hander Joe

Hesketh with one. Coleman, a 24-year-old native of Jacksonville, Fla., was summoned from the Cardinals' Louisville farm eam early in the season due to an injury to eventual A switch-hitter. Coleman showed so much promise

t the plate and on the bases that he remained with the Cardinals even upon McGee's return. In fact, the Cardinals felt comfortable enough with him that they my chance," he said. "Things just went in my favor in April and I made the most of it. I hope to stay here for Coleman finished with 110 stolen bases, a rookie

record and the third most in major league history, and hit 267. During the NL playoffs, he suffered a leg injury in a freak mishap when he became trapped underneath the automatic tarpaulin device as it was being deployed at Busch Stadium.

The injury knocked him out of the World Series, which the Cardinals lost to the Kansas City Royals in

hounce hack next year." he said. "I have no

"I was shooting for the Fourth of July and then I got

en games, and left a question as to whether he can play at full effectiveness in the coming season.

Other unanimous rookie choices in the NL were Sa Francisco first baseman Willie McCovey in 1959, Francisco first baseman Orlando Cepeda in 1958. The only American Leaguer named unanimously was Boston's Carlton Fisk in 1972.

Browning, at 25 years of age, went 20-9 with a 3.55 ERA, becoming the first rookie to reach the 20-victory plateau since Bob Grim went 20-6 for the 1954 New

Like Coleman, Duncan received his chance to play when a regular player was injured. In Duncan's case, he substituted for second baseman Steve Sax. Upon

SCOREBOARD



put together its most diversified affack of the season a week ago and will probably aim for more of the same, working FB Tim Newsome and WR Mike Rantro into the game plan to supplement Tony Dersett and Tony Hill. AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-Chicago Bears two weeks ago. St. Louis QB Neil Lornox suffered a brussa elbow nerve last week and olihough he will probably play he may not be 100 per cent. Key Shattatics — The most important statistic may be the score of the first game between the two teams this year, St. Louis' Fryar, NE
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AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERnine.
Head-to-head — Dallas leads series
28-17-1, St. Louis won the last meeting
earlier this month, 21-10.
Streaks — Dallas won 11 affast 14 games
between the two teams. St. Louis has lost
seven of its last eight, scoring 14 points or
less in all of those losses. Dallas has won
five straight Thanksgiving games.

need coach at William and Mary (1967-7). North Carolina State (1972-75). Arkansa. (1977-83) and Minnesota (1984-85). Year by year. Itating games Holtz feams wan, lost and fied:

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1965—6-5-0

Totals—116-65-5

Bevil Gemes

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Mary lost to Toledo 40-12.

1972 — Peach Bowi, North Carolina
State boat West Virginia 63-13.

1973 — Liberty Bowi, North Carolina
State beat Kansas 31-18.

1974 — Blusbonnet Bowi, North
Carolina State tied Houston 31-31.

1975 — Peach, Bowi, North Carolina
State lost to West Virginia 13-10.

1977 — Orange Bowi, Arkansas beat
Oklahama 31-8.

1978 — Flesta Bowi, Arkansas tied
UCLA 10-10.

1979 — Sugar Bowi, Arkansas lost to
Alabama 34-9.

1995 — Hall of Forme Classic, Arkansas
beat Tulane 34-15.

1991 — Gator Bowi, Arkansas lost to
North Carolina 31-27.

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Fiolria 23-24.

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Minnesotapiays Clemson Dec. 21. Thursday, Nov. 28
N.Y. Jets (F-3) of Detroit (6-6)
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When Jets hove the ball — Abigauestion
mark remains on whether RB Freeman
McNell will play. He sat out practice
during the week with sprained cnikle. If
McNell is unable to play, Johann Hector
will got the call after running for 97 yerds
against New England Sunday. Pressure
will be an QB Ken O'Brien as Ne'll face
Lions defensive line that come up with six

Bourt record - 542 College bowl matchus on the Silverdometuri.

Key injuries — N.Y. RB McNe questionable with sprained ankle and L Lance Mehi probable with sprained arch Detroit G Dan Greco questionable with lean high.

Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
vs. Artzona State.
Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —
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Dec. 38
Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fia.) —
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Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
vs. Artzona.

NBA standings Freedom Bowl (Anchelm, Calif.) —
Washington vs. Colorado.
Gator Sowl (Jacksonville, Flo.) —
Florido State vs. Oklohoma State.
Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas-Texas A&Mloser.
All Americon Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State.
Peoch Bowl (Alfanto) — Army vs.
Illinois. Illinois.

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn vs. winner of Texas-Texas A&Maome.
Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Artz.) — Michigan vs. Nebraska.

Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State vs. Oktobrána.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA

Thursday, Nov. 28
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Basketball

L.A. Lokers Golden State L.A. Clippers

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Baseball

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1978—Bob Horner, Atlanta 1977—Andre Dawson, Montreal 1976—(11e) Pat Zachry, Cincinnati, Butch Metzger, San Diego 1975—John Montefusco, San Fran-1974—Bake McBride, St. Louis 1973—Gary Matthews, San Fransco 1972—Jon Matlack, New York Mets 1971—Earl Williams, Atlanta 1970—Carl Morton, Montreal 1949—Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles 1966—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati 1967—Tom Seaver, New York Mets 1966—Tommy Heims, Cincinnati 1965-Jim Lefebyre, Los Angeles 1959-Willie McCovey, San Fran-1958—Orlando Cepeda, San Fran-1957—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia 1956-Frank Robinson, Cincinnati

1955—Bill Virden, St. Louis 1954—Wally Meen, St. Louis 1953—Jim Gilliam, Brocklyn 1953—Joe Block, Brocklyn 1951—Willie Mays, New York

1948—Alvin Dark, Boston 1947—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn

Bowling

George Russell 219, Mike Kilby 218, John Carr 211, Herry Zimmerman 224, John Peggioli 214, Tem Hertzeg 215, Dan Elmore 211-525, Carl Ogren 255-558, Ron Custer 204-552, Charley Hertley Jr. 223-671, John Kezicki 224-691, Bob Basselt 227-622, Bill Benito 238-642, Jack Hogres 228-611, Reger Miscalawaki 254-633, Nick Marstil 258-507, Charley Hertley Sr. 205-507, Churk Meselek 257-573, Dan Wilson 265-557.

Cotton Bowl berth

Between Texas, A&M

up for the taking

Coleman unanimous NL rookie of the year

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -The 15th-ranked Texas Aggies play the 18th-ranked Texas Longhorn in a high stakes showdown o Thanksgiving night with the Southwest Conference championship and the host role in the Cotton

Bowl on the line. An overflow crowd of 76,000 expected at the Aggles' Kyle Field, with kickoff scheduled for 7:18 p.m. CST. Although the series dates back to 1894 when Texas blanked the Aggies 38-0, seldom has more been riding on the outcome of the traditional grudge

match, the oldest rivalry in the It's the first time since 1943 that the two state powers have met for the conference championship.

The winner will advance to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Auburn and the loser will

go to the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. It to meet Air Force. The Longhorns set up the decisive matchup with a 17-10 victory over Baylor last week leaving Texas and A&M tied for the title with 6-1 SWC records and 8-2

Texas and the Aggies' Kevin Murray have been key reasons for their teams' successes. role in a key 15-13 victory over Arkansas and has directed the

"He continues to get better and better." Texas Coach Fred Akers

away from Garden

has his own reason to give thanks - the schedule could have been "I can't think of a harder way to

away."
Iff this case, Carnesecca and the

Invitation Tournament Friday night.

finals are Sunday night. Ordinarily, the Redmen open

The Redmen, still suffering withdrawal symptoms following have gone without a legitimate center. Scoring threat Walter Berry is flanked down low by Shelton Jones and Willie Glass

The main obstacle will be Duke's superb backcourt of Tommy Amaker -and All-America Johnny Dawkins. How will St. John's handle the guards?
"With trepidation," Carnesecca

said. "But we're not gonna kidnap anybody."
The Blue Devils run and play excellent defense. They have defeated Lamar 68-62 and No. 16

Murray, after an injury-marred to 424.4 yards and average of 29.7 points per game, both leagueleading stats. Murray also leads the SWC in

passing, with a 181.9 yards per game average. that I want my life to take and I've

performance each week. He learns more every time he goes out there.

Stafford says he's trying to

too soon, but that has changed as the year has gone by," Stafford

said. "A lot of it is just my feeling

more comfortable out there and getting a better feel for the

our ballclub."

control his runs.

got a great group of guys to help me The Aggie offense has blossomed under first-year offensive coordi-nator Lynn Amedee, Murray said. "Coach Amadee is the difference

in the Aggies this year," Murray said. "...I don't have to do as much in running this offense." season standards. Texas leads the series 63-23-5. but the matchup is even over the past 10 years. The Aggies won last year's game in Austin 37-12.

A tie would send the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M last played in the postseason classic in 1968. The Longhorns lost to Geor-gia 10-9 in the 1984 Cotton Bowl,

For Big Apple NIT tourney

Redmen subway ride

United Press International

NEW YORK — Lou Carnesecca

begin," the St. John's coach said Wednesday. "Unless you were to

Redthen are but a subway ride from Madison Square Garden

St. John's meets No. 5 Duke in the opener of the semifinals with No. 4 Kansas facing No. 10 Louisville in the second game. The

their season against all manner of soft touches. This year, in the inaugural preseason NIT, St. John's has already survived two tough tests - beating Navy 66-58 and West Virginia 65-58.

the graduation of Chris Mullin Mark Jackson runs the point with Ron Rowan providing the outside

kins scored 14 of his 18 points in the "It'll really be good for (Dawkins) to come to the Garden and get some exposure," Duke assistant coach Pete Gaudet said.

Thomas Patterson were named in The Blue Devils also feature forward Mark Alarie but will be April by the Davidson County missing two players Friday night Henderson and center Jay Bilas Consequently, much respon falls on 6-foot-10 freshman Danny

Louisville last year lost star guard Milt Wagner with a broken loot in the second game. Wagner is back, as are six of the Cardinals' eight top scorers. Louisville, which thrives on the transition game, has knocked off Miami (Ohio) 81-65 and Tulsa 80-74 in the first two

rounds.

Jeff Hall joins Wagner in the backcourt with 6-7 Billy Thompson the showcase item at forward. Pervis Ellison. "When you combine the talents

of Milt and Billy, we feel we can play with anybody," said Wade Houston, an assistant ston, an assistant coach. Kansas returns all its starters but Coach Larry Brown senses "We haven't done a good job

getting them prepared," he said. Nonetheless, Kansas has downed Pepperdine 67-61 and Washington 69-64. The Jayhawks have a killer frontline pair in Danny Manning and 7-1 Greg Dreiling. There is also Ron Kellogg, Calvin Thompson and point guard Cedric Hunter. "Certainly we'd love to win," Brown said. "It'd be a plus for us

and our conference. But the

Lendl begins title quest MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) lost lo Mats Wilander of Sweden in

for his first Australian Open tennis title Thursday when he faces on of the world's most promising young players in a second-round match Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world. meets Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle in his opening match of this Grand

Usvalle, 18, won the junior boys Wimbledon title in July. Leadl, who had a first-round bye,

- U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl the Australian Open final two years ago. Last year, he bowed ou in the round of 16, beaten by Kevin Curren when he was troubled by a

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, seeded fourth here behind Lendl, John McEnroe and twotime champion Wilander, also plays his first match Thursday. Becker faces Michiel Schapers of



Going driving

UConn's Jeff King (40) tries to drive past Yale's Chris Dudley in collegiate action Tuesday night at the Field House in Storrs. Huskies survived late Yale charge, 80-76. UConn is home Saturday night at 8 p.m. against St. Peter's College.

Vandy strength coach draws year probation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) see Bureau of Investigation. Wil-E.J. "Doc" Kreis, the former strength coach at Vanderbilt Unison operated a drug store just two blocks from the Vanderbilt cam versity, was sentenced to one distributing muscle-building ste-

roids to a coach in South Carolina. Kreis was charged in scheme to peddle 97,000 doses of steroids and other prescription drugs to athletes at three universities. But Kreis pled guilty to and was sentenced on only one count of selling steroids to Sam Colson, then strength coach at Clemson

Circuit Judge Bobby Capers, who gave Kreis one year of The indictment charged conspiunsupervised probation, said money was the usual motive in a criminal case but Kreis' involvement was as "a favor to a friend." Kreis, pharmacist M. Woody

athletes who worked out at "Doc" Body Shop," as the Vanderbi weight room was called, whil a 97-count indictment returned in 5,000-6,000 doses went to Clems

pus, and Patterson worked

approve of what these gentleme

them have suffered financially and

think they have been punished

more than this court ever would

have punished them.

ave done," Capers said. "Both of



an injustice or punish evil--Leaving his Eden-like paradise in the deep woods and his fiercely-layed pygmy friends. THE PHANTOM — the legendary Ghost Who Walks — answers the call to champion the weak and chastise the evil.

every day starting Monday, Dec. 2 in the Manchester Herald

Faust didn't approach past Irish legends

Gerry Faust's five-year tenure at Notre Dame began with the promise that he would someday rise to the legendary stature of former head coaches Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian. Instead the Faust era deteriorated into a legend of

the wrong kind, and Tuesday be announced his resignation effective after Saturday's season finale at He will depart with student and alumni jeers of

'Oust Faust" and catcalls from the media ringing in his ears. He will leave with memories of weeks' wort of letters to the editor in local newspapers devoted to calls for his removal He will leave a loser, a failure at a job he dreamed of

one day having.
"I really love this place," Faust often said as

eriticism and pressure mounted during five disap-pointing seasons. "I really wanted to be here."

Fans, alumni, the media and the hypercritical Notre Dame student body at first wanted him too. They greeted Faust five years ago as a messiah — a savior who would carry on the legend of Irish football while delivering them from the dour Dan Devine.

FAUST DELIVERED A MIRACLE worthy of the icon nicknamed Touchdown Jesus that peers over Notre Dame Stadium from the university's nearby library. It was a 27-9 victory over LSU in Faust's first game as Irish coach, a victory that propelled Notre Dame to a No. 1 ranking.

Then the miracle fizzled and Faust was revealed to The Irish lost four of their next five games, slid out

The ignominy has continued. Despite talente players and lofty early season ratings, Faust head to his last game at Notre Dame with a 30-25-1 record and not one of the national championships that Notre

Dame fans feel they have the right to expect. There have been blatant coaching mistakes and blunders, and there have been problems just a clearly beyond Faust's control — including ingly endless series of crucial injuries to Notre Dame's quarterbacks, All-America tailback Allen Pinkett and other key players.

By United Press International

On freshman eligibility:

May hurt others

By Gene Caddes United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Gerry

tball coach Tuesday saddened

Mancuso, whose Cincinnati

Princeton High School teams were the rival of Faust's powerful

Cincinnati Moeller squads during

both his former adversary and the

high school coaching profession.
"I hate to see it happen both from
a personal and a high school

coach's point of view." Mancuso said in a telephone interview.
"Here was a high school coach who
was thrust into the major college

ranks and was not successful.

on high school coaches in future."

The Princeton High coach
claimed Faust as a friend "51

weeks out of the year." The only

time the friendship was put on hold

was when their two teams battled

each season for a state playoff

Mancuso said Faust made the

correct move in announcing his

resignation.
"If he knew what was going to happen, I think he did the best

his kids the opportunity to go down

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the 1970s, expressed concern for

Faust's resignation as Notre Dame

but came as no surprise to old

friend and rival Pat Mancuso.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno has strong

"I'm absolutely against freshmen on varsity ams. My feeling is strictly for academic

reasons. It is an imposition on kids who have to come to college that first year and try to adjust. I

recruit the players we do. Kids get told they will

On Proposition 48, which would require udent-athletes to meet admissions criteria: "Maybe Proposition 48 isn't the answer. I'm not

an expert on test scores. But Proposition 48 is a

challenge and it wouldn't sell anybody short. I'd

be very much surprised if any community in this country would not respond to this challenge ... I

hink all of us know why a lot of kids have trouble

play their first year. It's a vicious cycle.

elings about a variety of issues affecting college

sports in general and college football particular. Some of his comments:

THROUGH IT ALL, Faust has shown grace under fire and remained ever optimistic. He truly believed

around and salvage his job.

"I've always had a philosophy that there's a reason for everything," he said as fifth season began amidst widespread predictions there would not be a sixth.
"As many times as the ball has bounced against us. our turn will come when it'll bounce our way.' Faust's mediocre final record stands in stark Notre Dame's 24th head coach.

From 1963 until he ascended to the Notre Dame job on Nov. 24, 1980, without a any college coaching experience, Faust led Moeller High School in Cincinnati to a 174-17-2 record. He compiled 90 shutout victories and dozens of league, city, regional and state

About 250 of his Moeller players earned college scholarships, 20 of them at Notre Dame. BUT COACHING HIGH SCHOOL was one thing and oaching Notre Dame was quite another, Faust

said of his first year in South Bend. "I came in and I wanted everybody to like me. I thought that was important. I just wanted all those kids to really like me. Shoot, that's the biggest mistake I made. Faust was never a tyrant by nature, but a sincere, intense, genuinely warm sort. He was the type who would jump up during a conversation in his office to

act out just what happened during a crucial play two He is not the only person around the Roman Catholic Notre Dame campus to routinely end each conversa-

tion with a hearty "God bless you."

But with Faust, you got the feeling he really meant . His sincerity showed in everything he did, from passing the hat and portraying MacBeth at a charity hakespeare reading on campus to making a specia stop to visit with handicapped fans at Notre Dame Stadium in the moments just before kickoff.

LIKE PITT COACH FOGE FAZIO, a close friend who was fired Monday. Faust was always personally popular, at Notre Dame and even with his mos strident off-campus critics. But in the high-pressure world of big-time college thletics, sometimes nice guys finish last

been that some of the kids are not prepared to get

into a classroom because they have pride and they are competitors. It means they know they

are not prepared to compete with the others kids

in that classroom."
On college football playoffs and the polis:
"I would rather have a playoff but since we don't have a playoff and this country is

determined to have a No. I team, you've got to

don't think about it until the end of the season.'
On recuiting publicity:

inaccurate. At times, the so-called experts don't

plugged nickel. "

Resignation was no surprise

pressure they would have had."

Princeton school in mid-October

time, the Irish were 1-3.

go to win the rest of them."

while on a recruiting trip. At the

and the ever-enthusiastic Faus

is a sport which should develop leaders, according to Bob Otolski, the coach of Illinois State.

He believes college football should develop a player in three ways. One, the education of the player. Two, the development of

the player's ability. Three, devel opment of the player as a human being.

Mancuso said Faust visited the

Paterno takes a look

at variety of issues



Gerry Faust arrived on the Notre Dame didn't translate itself on the collegiate

campus as a highly successful high school coach. That success, however, Paterno's doctrine is

hard work, then fun

United Press International

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -Penn State's lopsided losses to Notre Dame and Pittsburgh at the end of last season left coach Joe Paterno frustrated and disap pointed — in his players and in himself.

became a crusade for him and his team to restore the tradition of Penn State football that he felt was "We came off that field after the Pitt game and I've never been that

upset with a football team in my know what they are talking about. I think the situation has gotten way out of whack. I think it's game, I said we played like bables On weekly polls:
"I don't think the weekly polls are worth a but it was my fault. There's only one person I can blame for our ffort and that's myself."

followed a 44-7 setback to Notre Dame, were the last defeats suffered by Penn State, which has gone 10-0 this season, climbed to the No. 1 spot in the ratings and could be playing for its second national championship in the last lour years in the Orange Bowl on

The Nittany Lions avenged their loss to Notre Dame with a 36-6 victory last weekend and then they said before the Pitt game that he wanted a good effort from his team, but was not seeking a victory for the sake of revenge.

that we beat Pitt and Notre Dame I think it was important that we play well," Paterno said. "I don't think anybody can expect to win

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"I hated to see it happen, but I knew it was going to," Mancuso repeated. "I told him when he was nere I hoped it worked out. I also told him I wasn't concerned about his winning or losing, but about his health. He was under a lot o pressure. He must feel relieved."

"He can recruit with the best of them," Mancuso said of Faust, who had trouble converting his high school style of coaching to the Mancuso expects Faust to re

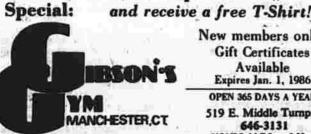
"When he was here," said main at Notre Dame in some Mancuso, "he told me then, 'I've capacity, although he said he the The Irish did win their next four two never discussed future jobs. "I think he'll stay there as a games to boost their mark to 5-3 fund-raiser or something along those lines," said Mancuso. had hopes of a final 8-3 mark and possibly even a major bowl bid. But disaster struck the next week when Notre Dame lost 36-6 to

No. I ranked Penn State, followed by a 10-7 home loss to Louisiana State last Saturday. Now, the Irish must beat 4th-ranked Mismi on the road this

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athlete must impress Penn State, "It's the individual you recruit," Paterno said. "You start with that to a kid, 'We're thinking about the national championship, we're thinking about commitment, we're thinking about the challenge academically and athletically that

terno believes in the doctrine of hard work, and then fun. It's a winning formula, as the Nittany Lions' 11-0. record this year attests.

and age.
"... It's important we go out and play tough. We've got to be a tough football team, an aggressive foot-

for a guy who wants to make a difference. I'm looking for a unique person.' Penn State players also quickly adjust to Paterno's view of things. with being No. 1," quarterback John Shaffer said after the Notre Dame win. "After the next game, we can be more concerned with

who have been here, all the people

"I have never believed in any-

thing except in getting as good as you can get and then go out and have fun playing, work hard

during the week, practice as hard

as you can, work hard during the

That winning tradition matters a

lot to Paterno, whose 6-5 record

last season was his worst since a

head coach of the Nittany Lions.

Paterno has had little problem

with team discipline, probably

because his players have a good

idea of what's expected of them

efore they decide to attend Penn

State. It's not only that Penn State

impress the athlete, the

how you recruit him. You say

you'll have to make. You can't be

just another guy, I'm not looking

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5-5 mark in 1966 his first year as

and have a little fun playing."

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Paterno could not have said it

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criminals.

In the past few weeks, Canadian officials say, Pinto's relatives have begun withdrawing funds from the Montreal account.

OTTAWA, Canada - Canadian de officials are considerin legislation to close bank law loopholes that make Canadian banks attractive to drug traf-fickers looking for somewhere to

Unlike the United States, Canada does not allow police to seize bank deposits, and under current search and seizure rules police can nly confiscate the physical assets f suspected illegal activities. Bank deposits and real estate all outside the rules because they are not tangible assets.
The United States has been

cracking down on money launderers and has been urging other countries to do the same. Because has inherited some of the proble America has gotten rid of. According to Canadian authori-ties, a number of institutions are

used to move the drug money out of Canada and to offshore tax havens such as Switzerland, Panama, Hong Kong and the Turks and Caicos Islands in the West Indies. "Canada is not a serious problem in comparison to some other Ferris, financial supervisor of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminis tration. "At some point in time though, the drugs and the money are going to start moving south to north. There's just too much money to be made for it not to

CANADIAN POLICE, who estimate that \$9.65 billion in Canadian drug trade in 1983, say they are too restricted.
"Canadian banks are very at-

tractive to American drug traf-fickers," said Rodney Stamler, director of drug enforcement for the Royal Canadian Mounted "We have found generally tha

once the launderers start to use facilities in this country, the rest of the drug trade infrastructure follows close behind. We don't want the criminal element estab lishing a base here." The problem of Canadian laws

became apparent last year when a convicted U.S. drug trafficker Luis Pinto, was discovered to have an account with the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal. The account was in the name of

Pinto's relatives, but Canadian police, working with the FBI, had evidence that \$400,000 in the account had been obtained from drug traffleking.
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
in Montreal obtained a warrant to seize the funds, but were thwarted by bank officials. The provincia court and ultimately the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in the bank's

August just outside Fort Lauder-dale, after helping U.S. authorities convict a number of higher level

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UNDER AMERICAN LAW, federal attorneys can seize an asset if they have reason to believe it comes from drugs or organized crime. The courts then decide whether the seizure was

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984, passed last Ocdober, expanded the govern-ment's law enforcement power. It lected more than \$20 million since is now easier for authorities to forfeit profits and assets, including real estate, that are seized I organized crime enterprises like drug trafficking.
The bill also allows state and

local agencies to share in forfeiture proceeds which can be fun-nelled back into enforcement pending that would make money laundering in itself a criminal

According to Ferris, the U.S. laws provide "an enormous amount of latitude" for police. There are all sorts of things under bank accounts as any other asset. We put a lien on the account until it does through civil or criminal

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"We feel if we can deprive him of the assets, it will be that much more difficult for him to return to

Canada seeks to stem flow of drugs and cash

out of prison."
According to DEA estimates,
U.S. authorities seized assets and
currency worth \$150.9 billion from October 1983 to September 1984 and another \$90 billion in the first seven RCMP OFFICERS have col-

they first began taking the assets of drug dealers in 1982. Banks, not altogether unwittingly, have been a major player in money laundering in the Unite States and other countries. "Th U.S. banks don't really care if they have a positive identification on prospective depositors,"

Unlike Canada, however, U.S. egislation makes it mandatory for banks to file reports of deposits and Internal Revenue Service. Although the level of bank compliance with reporting re-

sometimes slow to filter down to Authorities also are experie ing problems keeping up with the

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months. Ferris said reports are

with the law," Ferris said.

Despite pressure from the Uniadopt similar legislation, only Italy has done so. Britain said earlier this year it intended t move forward with legislation, but

so far has not. In Canada, the former Liberal government last year presented an omnibus bill of amendments to the Criminal Code, including provision for the seizure of bank assets where there is evidence they are illegally obtained. The bill died

LIBERTARIANS IN CANADA have argued such legislation directly contravenes basic constitu-tional rights, including the right to a fair trial and more pertinently the right "to be secure agains

unreasonable search and seizure. But the Liberal amendments contained safeguards which would ing of assets before a trial. There was also a provision for the state to reimburse acquitted persons

seized assets. Rick Mosley, a senior official in

his department was considering a nal Code that would allow seizure

of bank accounts. But he said it will be more difficult to draft bank disclosure legislation. reporting burden which may not be worth imposing," he said.

Jack Burnett, lawyer for the Royal Bank of Canada, said he doubts Canadian banks would

oppose seizure legislation, but added he was concerned about its "You're putting a powerful tool the hands of police officers. We're talking about seizure before a court judgment. An individual

> family or even engage counsel BURNETT SAID INCREASING the banks' reporting obligations are between 6 million and 8 million

> > 'I don't know how many illicit

drug transactions police are trying

would be generous. It would take 5,000 police officers working around the clock to read the form not to mention the inconvenience delay and cost to people using the

> The Royal Bank currently has a group of senior bankers providing advice on detecting illegally of tained funds. Such detection beg ins with bank tellers monitoring counter transactions, he said. The Canadian Banking Associa tion has also begun pooling similar

programs of various banks and sharing the information with its While Burnett said the Royal Bank has refused depositors who could not provide adequate identideprived of the ability to meet his lawful obligations, provide for his obligation to pass the individual's

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Weather blamed for R.I. crash

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. - A twin-engine chartered plane disappeared in heavy fog and crashed in a wooded area Wednesday after narrowly missing a residential area, killing

both crew members aboard.

The Beechcraft King Air C-90 sheered off treetops and branches as it nosedived into the woods off South Road and Route 2 during an early morning flight from New Jersey to Green State Airport in nearby Warwick.

"It appears to be a weather-related accident," said Joseph Parente of the state aeronautics board. "The weather was bad with only a half-mile visibility and they were on an

nstruments-only approach." The charred remains of the two New Jersey victims were lodged in the burned-out wreckage. Pilot Alan Ramsay, 42, of Whitehouse Station, and co-pilot Susan Eason, 24, of Bedminster, were dead at the scene, about eight miles south of the airport. Colby Longley, owner and president of Northeast Airways, described Ramsey as a veteran pilot with "between 15 years and 20 years" of flying experience and Eason had about five years of

U.S. files girl home for treatment

the behest of American Indians and Congress Wednesday whisked a 12-year-old girl from her adopted home in Hungary to the United States for treatment of a mysterious, paralyzing

WASHINGTON - An Air Force plane on a mercy mission at

The flight for young Trina Tian, who moved to Hungary from Idaho eight years ago, was arranged by Idaho Republican Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

Representatives from the senators' offices planned to meet Trina's hospital jet at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, the first of two stops before eventually being admitted to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. The \$6,300 cost of the trip is being paid by the Bureau of Indian Affairs because she is a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, McClure said from Idaho, where he is spending the holiday

A spokesman for McClure in Washington said the tribe approached the offices of the state's two senators to seek help in getting Trina back into the country from Budapest for treatment.

Terrorists shoot priest in India

. AMRISTSAR, India — Two terrorists opened fire Wednesday inside the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' sacred shrine, wounding the chief priest and killing his bodyguard as thousands of worshippers watched in horror on their holiest day. The gunmen fled into a temple building after the attack. Police urrounded the huge complex to prevent them from escaping but

Police said they suspected the gunmen were Sikh militants involved in a bloody campaign to create an independent Sikh

nation in the northern state of Punjab. If Sikh extremists were involved, the attack would be the first against members of their own faith since militants gunned down moderate political leader Harchand Singh Longowal in August for signing a pact with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi aimed at meeting Sikh-political and economic demands

Like Longowal, the priest, Giani Sahib Singh, was believed to be on a Sikh extremist hit list because of his moderate views.

Board of Realtors issues moratorium

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Board of Realtors imposed a 90-day moratorium Wednesday on business in a predominantly white area hit by recent racial demonstrations to

squelch rumors of panic selling.

Mayor Wilson Goode declared a state of emergency in the 70-block area last week after hundreds of angry whites demonstrated outside the houses of a black family and an interracial couple that moved into the blue-collar neighborhood The moratorium means realtors cannot contact homeowners about selling a property and may not advertise homes for 90

days, said Frederick Linett, board executive vice president. The realtors moratorium was requested by the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, whose chairman, the Rev. James Allen Sr., said: "We believe in the old prevention is worth a pound of cure. He said the purpose of the moratorium was to prevent panic

India food surplus highlights contrasts

price paid to farmers.

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NEW DELHI, India — India lives with an embarrassing crisis of plenty: Grain spills out of storage bins and rots while bungry people in some areas are reduced to eating motes leaves and back to eating roots, leaves and bark. While six states suffer drought and famine, some farmers in Punjab burned grain to protest

prices they thought too low.

The food surfeit highlights a perennial Indian paradox: poverty amid plenty, feast alongside fam-ine, half the nation producing a surplus that the other half cannot afford to consume. Crops go abegging at home and abroad while beggars barely eat. "This is a highly scandalous situation," former Prime Minister

Charan Singh told The Associated Press. "While government granarles are overflowing, nearly half the population cannot afford to buy

two square meals a day."
India in the 1980s boasts that it can feed its 750 million people without imports, reversing the food crisis of the 1960s. Grain stocks total a record 30 million tons and are still growing. Farmers produced 150 million tons of wheat and rice this year and next year's

target is 160 million.

As the food mountain rises, however, the population increases

Experts despair of finding a simple, economic solution to the problem of disposing of the surplus the surplus. Many economists say the answer is to do away with the "We will not export food if we can't feed our people first," Prime

Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Exporting is not really an option.
India donated a bit of grain to
drought-stricken Ethiopia, but it
cannot sell it on the international the government says, now cannot afford to buy enough grain to meet minimum calorie requirements. A kilogram (2.2 pounds) of wheat sells for 30 cents and that much market now because the price is

too high.

India cannot and will not give away grain to all its own needy and chronically undernourished, ex-cept for victims of acute drought, flood and disaster. Grain is too costly to produce, and the govern-ment has too much money tied up in huge subsidies and loans to

agricultural and marketing sys-tem and discourage peasants from surplus wheat - or about 3 percent of the stocks - for the anti-poverty, food-for-work program that pays 40 percent of the wages in subsidized grain.

Private grain sales at home and abroad have been permitted for the first time, but merchants may break-even price of \$128 a ton, the



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start practicing in agriculture what he preaches to other sectors

of the economy: a market-oriented, capitalist approach.

Some recommend reducing grain subsidies, cutting production, ex-

porting other crops and raising subsidies for oilseeds, lentils and

modern myth, created purely by officialdom," wrote Bhanu Pratap, Singh, a former federal minister of

Some economists urge Gandhi to

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Schiff, 57, of Hamden alleged Ricketts used excessive force and falsely arrested him April 12, 1982, in Vernon Superior Court as he tried to explain to a court clerk why he could not pay a \$125 fine for

Schiff was charged with breach of peace. The charge was dismissed in the same court three "I won one, for a change," Schiff

said Tuesday. Hartford lawyer Edward J. Daly Jr., representing Ricketts and Tolland County High Sheriff Fran-cis H. Curnan, refused to comment on the settlement.

Documents filed by Schiff, said he was warning a court clerk that dollar bills "are not legal tender" and that only silver and gold coins are real money. He wanted her to write a receipt stating his point o view, according to the documents. Ricketts told Schiff to take the standard court receipt and "not to

bother" the clerks. When Schiff refused to take the official receipt, he alleged, Rick-etts summoned him away from the clerks' office, forced him down a flight of stairs, physically abused him, locked him up for 30 minutes. searched his wallet and then

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Index promotes Sullivan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Index Systems Inc. has announced that Barry Sullivan, presentation coordinator, was promoted to executive adminis-trator. Sullivan specializes in graphic conceptucoordinators in the editing of documents.

Before joining Index in 1982, Sullivan managed an independent graphics business. Currently living in Boston, Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Sullivan of Manchester, Conn. Index Systems is a management consulting firm that helps organizations achieve business success through the exploitation of information technology. Index is headquartered in Cam-bridge and has branch offices in Santa Monica, California, New York, New York, and London,

Corn, soybean futures up CHICAGO - Corn and soybean futures prices

were mostly higher and wheat was mixed at the close of trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board

At the close, wheat was 13/4 cents lower to 11/4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.28 a bushel; corn was unchan to 2 cents higher with December at \$2.421/4 a numbel: oats were 1/4 cent to 21/4 cents higher with December at \$1.201/2 a bushel; and soybeans were inchanged to 51/4 cents higher with January a

Coupons are big business

NEW YORK (AP) - Some 6.26 billion retail, cents-off coupons totaling more than \$2 billion in savings were redeemed in American stores last year, according to a marketing firm.

off idea started at the turn of t century when a cereal czar believed that if he could get Americans to try his new cold cereal for a couple of weeks they would never go back to ot oatmeal, say researchers at the

Howard Marlboro Group.

Stock market gives investors a feast

NEW YORK - The stock market staged another strong advance Wednesday, treating investors to a pre-Thankagiving feast of record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 18.92 to 1,475.69, topping the average species of the contract of t topping the previous closing high of 1,464.33 it reached last Friday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up to 143.65 million Analysts said there was nothing special in the news to account for the

for Thanksgiving, and a good many investors are expected to be absent for Friday's session as well. But light that stock prices have often risen in the past on the day after the Thanksgiving

Gainers of a point or more among the blue chip and technology issues in-cluded International Business Ma-chines, up 14 at 1404; Digital Equipment, up 31/4 at 1221/4; Xerox, up 11/4 at 80. International Paper rose 1 at 481/4. Drug stocks, which have been climbing lately with the help of a declining

products in the industry, had another big day. Merck jumped 4% to 130%; Upjohn 3% to 137%; Pfizer 1% to 53%, as a last resort. Securities-industry stocks were

broadly higher. Phibro-Salomon climbed % to 43%; PaineWebber 14 to 35, and Merrill Lynch 1 to 331/2. In the daily tally on the Big Board, nearly two issues rose in price for every one that declined. The exchange's composite index gained .94 to 116.68.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the diver-the-counter market, totaled apoximately 170 million shares.

Business down in Connecticut

Hutton employees plead firm's case

By Mark Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD — Two employees of E.F. Hutton & Co. said Wednesday they have been personally affected by the company's guilty pleas to federal fraud charges and the state's subsequent proceedings against the brokerage

Hutton employees Christina Adzima and Bruce Henderson said business at the company's Hartford office is down since the state announced that it would consider revoking or suspending the firm's right to operate in Connecticut. Adzima and Henderson were called as witnesses on Hutton's behalf in the atest in a series of hearings being held investment firm's future in the state. Hutton pleaded guilty in May to 2,000 counts of federal wire and mail fraud charges for a scheme in 1980 and 1981 involving excessive overdrafting of bank accounts to increase the company's interest income.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's consu-

mer counsel said Wednesday be will

probably go to court seeking to spare

consumers from paying for further work on

the Seabrook nuclear power unless the plant is eventually completed. Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said

he is leaning toward appealing a ruling by the state Department of Public Utility

Control that reaffirmed the viability and

expected on-time completion of the New

year, the DPUC should have ruled that

utility shareholders, and not ratepayers

will have to pay for work done on the plant

from now on if it eventually does not go into

The law requires the DPUC to review the Seabrook project if actions taken by other

billion estimated cost of the plant and its

The DPUC reviewed the status of

Seabrook after a ruling by state regulators

planned October 1986 completion date.

Meehan said that under a law passed this

Hampshire nuclear plant.

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(Hutton) is trying to show that the overdrafting involved a minute number of employees and that sanctions now would harm thousands of innocent employees and customers who had nothing to do with the scheme involving excessive overdrafting of bank accounts to increase the company's interest income.

conduct had ended, were called as the latest witnesses by Hutton lawyers lefending the company's state license. The company is trying to show that the overdrafting involved a minute number of employees and that sanctions now would harm thousands o innocent employees and customers who had nothing to do with the scheme. Adzima, a 27-year-old single parent from Willington, said she had been working eight to 10 hours a week in

announced. Now, she said she averages

continue financing their shares of the

In the decision reached last week, the

ruling did not substantially affect the

estimated cost or completion date of the

Meehan, however, said the law passed

possibility the Massachusetts ruling would

affect the plant's future, and he said his

"We should assign the risk of further

office demonstrated that possibility does

construction to the owners of the project,

he said. "At this point I'm leaning toward

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, esti-

mated Wednesday that under the DPUC

forced to pay an additional \$300 million for

Seabrook work even if the plant is not

Northeast Utilities, the state's largest

1.150-megawatt nuclear plant.

three to five hours a week

nuclear plant.

Seabrook appeal likely

handled by the Hartford office, where she works as a senior wire operator. "I think it had to do with announcement of the hearings for our said, adding that she doesn't believe action against the firm is in the interest

Warner-Lambert gained 2 to 44. The company plans to sell its hospital-

equipment operations, and to use the

Texaco led the active list, down 1/4 at

311/4 on top of a 21/4-point drop Tuesday. The stock has been under pressure since a Texas jury held that the

company must pay Pennzoil more than \$10 billion for its actions in seizing

Texaco, which is appealing the

of its shares.

of its employees or the public "I don't believe so. I do not see how revoking the license will solve anything. One thing it will do is put me out of work," she told acting Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, who is residing at the hearings: Henderson, 27, a broker who lives in She said her overtime has been Rocky Hill, said the number of new also has declined since the guilty pleas

He said questions about the company's future in the state regularly come up in phone calls he receives and business with Hutton.

Hutton attorneys hope to conclude

their presentation before Brown when the hearings resume Dec. 11, and the ompany and state attorney general's office hope to present closing arguments Dec. 13. Brown will then decide if the company will be punished for the

overdrafting scheme, although Hutton could challenge a decision by the commissioner in court. Connecticut is the first state in the country to/hold hearings on a possible license revocation or suspension be-cause of the guilty pleas, said Clarine N. counsel to the state attorney

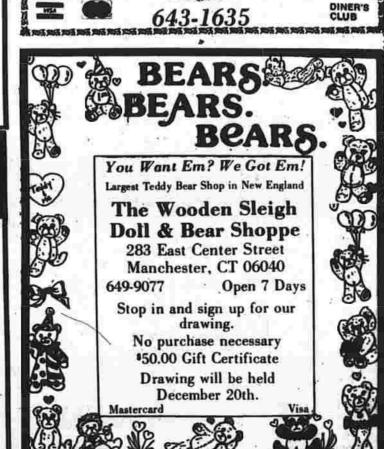
Other states, however, have entered into consent agreements negotiated with Hutton taking lesser actions against the firm because of the guilty pleas to the federal charges.

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"That's what it takes to fill a doughnut case," said Bob Harloe, director of training and manpower development at the company's national training center, known to future doughnut makers as

The six-week course at DDU is production end of the business required study for anyone who through hands-on experience in operates a Dunkin Donuts shop. three large kitchens - two for Most of the students are new doughnut making and one for the company's expanding line of bak-ery products, including muffins, franchise owners, but a shop owner can also send any aspiring

"When students have been here for only one week, you wouldn't want to eat those doughnuts," Harloe said, pointing to neatly stacked shelves of chocolate cremes, cruellers and honey-

The goodies are displayed in the campus "mock-up" room, a small pink-and-white shop resembling any one of Dunkin Donuts' 1,430 worldwide franchise operations.

of the company's TV commercials. starring Michale Vale as the drowsy, dopey and dedicated doughnut maker who always knows when "it's time to make the

mixing doughnut batter, cutting, frying, stuffing and glazing. They also study equirment, safety and sanitation procedures.

Ann Liou asked a visitor to the bakery products kitchen, Liou, 34, who recently bought a franchise in Seattle, said her six weeks at DDU "I've learned a lot," she said THE SET WAS USED to film one "When I first came here I didn't

know anything about using the mixer or even about the doughnutring cutter," she said, leveling off a scoop of cranberry muffin mix. "Most of the students are really making doughnuts," said instruc-

six weeks to learn?' They soon realize there's a lot more to the iness than they think."

DDU'S 13 INSTRUCTORS have

nterpreter to class," Harloe said. He said foreigners are often better the students move into a classroom prepared than their American to study how to manage employees and tackle hypothetical problems counterparts for the long workdays involved in the doughnut Students spend four of their six weeks on campus learning the

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each week, but the true test of whether they can cut it in the business comes at the end of the

asking, 'What could possibly take

all previously run shops of their

such as accounting for missing ughnuts at the end of a week. Graduates can expect to handle sales that average between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a week but vary widely

can be sold for much more, Harloe said. The company, based in nearby Randolph, Mass., receives 4.9 percent of gross annual sales. clock shifts, they learn the art of An additional 5 to 6 percent of sales Some 500 students completed the program in 1985 and 600 graduates

are expected in 1986. The course is free but the students pick up their own travel and lodging expenses. "I plan to own my own shop before I'm 25," said Laura Dean 20, who came to DDU on a partial holarship from the Akron, Ohio shop where she used to wait or

training period when they are surprised at what's involved in given eight hours to fill the



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The main factor in the marke was a report from the American Petroleum Institute that disclosed an increase last week of 3.3 million barrels of distillates, which in-clude diesel fuel and heating oil. The increase in heating oil invento ries came on top of an even bigger ump the previous week and most utures contracts fell by the daily limit of 2 cents a barrel.

Crude oil settled 99 cents lower in all delivery months with the contract for delivery in January a \$29.75 a barrel; heating oil settle 1.94 cents to 2 cents lower with December at 87.05 cents a gallon. Precious metals prices fell broadly in heavy trading on the Commodity Exchange in New

Gold settled \$5.40 to \$5.50 lower with the contract for delivery in December at \$325.70 a troy ounce; silver settled 14.7 cents to 16.6 cents lower with December at

\$6.085 a troy ounce. Livestock and meat prices were higher in quiet trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Live cattle settled .17 cent to .68 cent higher with the contract for delivery in December at 68.20 cents a pound; feeder cattle were .20 cent to .58 cent higher with January at 67.17 cents a pound

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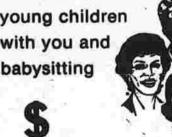
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A turkey from Geraldine and Norman Strong's farm in Vernon shows his best side to

Hey, Mr. T!

Turkey farmers don't put much stock in their stock's intelligence

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

On Thanksgiving, every family has something for which to be thankful. But on a family turkey farm, Thanksgiving is a more-than-usually blessed

That's because it means the end of the week before

The week before Thanksgiv ing consists of days and days of slaughtering and dressing turkeys. Days of wrapping them and getting them into the deep-chill refrigerators. Days of answering questions purchased. on the best way to bake a bird. Days when customers pull up to pick up their dinners right in the middle of

"The best thing about running a turkey farm is the turkeys themselves. They're really rather sweet," said Geraldine Strong, whose family raises 300 birds each year on a farm about a block from Vernon Center in

"The worst part, by far, is that week before. Even with relatives helping and friends dropping in, there's always just a little too much to do.'

Strong had never planned to get into the turkey raising usiness. They were dairy farmers. They lived in the Victorian farmhouse Strong's grandfather had built in 1878, and their dairy cattle

GERALDINE and Norman

But that was before nearby Route 30 was a major road through Vernon. "We used to walk our cows across what's now Route 30, so we could get to the other piece of land we owned," said Mrs. Strong. barely walk yourself across Route 30 these days, much less take a herd of cows

'The babies will sometimes starve to death simply because they don't think to get up and

It was becoming obvious that the Strongs would have to abandon the dairy business. But the family had how to best utilize the farm. Enter a 4-H turkey project, which Carol Strong was doing in her freshman year

of high school. "Everyone knew that turkeys were very difficult to raise," said Mrs. Strong. In spite of the difficulties, Carol's turkeys were twice named the best in the state of

"That's when we started looking into the idea of turkey farming ourselves." said Mrs. Strong. "Carol went off to college and we

took over the turkey

the decision. Turkeys don't crow to wake you up in the morning, the way roosters Turkeys don't need to be

months - June, when the turkeys are hatched, and November, when they're

dressed and sold. loving care from anyone who

because they don't think to get up and start eating," said

Geraldine Strong

pleasure again. In fact,

milked twice a day, like dairy cattle. And almost all of the work involved with turkey raising

Turkeys are not among the most intelligent of creatures. They require special tender

Strong. She will generally put down paper and feed next to the newly-hatched bird,

> then scatter a path of food Once the birds start eating, they never forget this

opes to raise them

starve to death simply

they've gone from tiny balls of fluff to well-formed birds out the size of robins This is another danger period in the life of the nottoo-bright little fowl. The small turkeys are very fond

of tight corners, where they

seem to feel safe and secure. Unfortunately, so many will try to pile in on top of each other that they will suffocate those underneath.

TO SAVE THEM from this self-inflicted danger, the

Strongs fit corrugated cardboard around the edges "The babies will sometimes of the coops. "With rounded corners, there's nowhere for the turkeys to crowd together," said Strong. Fortunately, this phase of their development lasts only a few-weeks.

But as they grow more feathers and develop stronger wings, the turkeys encounter a new threat: the fox. It modern turkeys grow extreme brief flights, and are happy to sit about six feet up on a roost. There they would be safe from the neighborhood

fox — or so one would think But when the fox pays a call, he will stand beneath the roost and let out a barklike noise. The turkeys are curious creatures and will jump right down to see what's going on. Thus the fox gets his turkey dinner!

Fortunately, growers can prevent all of these disasters rom claiming too many

Please turn to page 31

Your neighbor's views:

What do you like best about the Thanksgiving holiday?



Madeline Allen: "Having dinner at my house with all our



Charles Olsen: "Thanking God for all his blessings. Thanksgiv-ing to me is knowing my Lord and my Savior, Jesus Christ."



having the kids back together. They're all married and gone. We don't get together too often



Alex Leggett: "Spending the time with your family - that's the best time. Frankly, I think Christmas is a lot better. That's when all the little kids are happy - they're waiting for Santa to



Maureen Pero: She said Thanksgiving this year will be different. "This year, with the Summit happening, I just hope everyone will remember what we're trying to achieve - world



ing we go to my mother's. I have Christmas. This year, Thanksgiving happens to fall on my

'I read detective stories. It's just like a detective story.

Mrs. Charles Treat



by framed plaques showing membership in genealogical Mrs. Charles Vance Treat of 6 Hebron Road, Bolton,

History is a treat for the Treats

By Adele Angle

Mrs. Charles Vance Treat of Bolton takes her ancestors seriously. In fact, Mrs. Treat and her husband spend much of their time researching the past. Theirs and other people's

'You can't do it unless you're retired," said Mrs. Treat, who decorator for Manchester and Hartford stores. She and her sband, a retired General Motors executive, have crisscrossed New England, searching for records in dusty town ibraries and town halls.

She's registrar for Orford Parish. Daughters of the American Revolution, He's a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Their framed memberships in more than a dozen genealogi cal organizations line the entrance way to their gracious Colonial home at 6 Hebron Road in Bolton.

"There are a lot more we haven't even put up," she said, looking at the large collection. Among the 10 organizations her husband belongs to is The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, one of the hardest organizations to gain entrance to since one must prove direct lineage to a

Looking for one's ancestors

grandparents, you already which is meant to be served have three generations." he

The Treats' research has

'The easiest way is to start with yourself. If you know your grandparents, you already have three generations."

Charles Treat

Old-fashioned

Yankee chill sauce

6 green peppers

2 tablespoons salt

2 teaspoons clove

2 teaspoons cinnamor

Peel the tomatoes. Chop

tomatoes, green peppers, on-

ions. Put all ingredients in a

large non-aluminum pot and

hours. Do not cover. Do not let

it come to a rapid boil. Stir

often to prevent sticking. Best

results occur when the exact

boil at medium boil for 2 to 3

2 teaspoons ginger

3 cups vinegar

vided in half.

relish with all meats.

cup sugar

family for generations. She makes it in the early fall when tomatoes are in full "I read detective stories. It's just like a detective story," she harvest. It is made with pungent spices such as clove, mon, and ginger.

search turns up surprises which aren't happy ones. In the midst of researching another's family line, she discovered that a distant ancestor had been hanged for murder.

It was a frame up, she maintained. The incident hap pened in the late 1700s. The man was accused of strangling his wife as she slept. By reading newspaper accounts of the times, she said she figured out that there was little evidence that he'd done the deed "It was like a witchhunt.

she said. "I'm sure he didn't do everyone's thoughts turn to good food and family ties, the visit a daughter and four

She may well bring them a jar of her old tashloned Yanke couple said. chili sauce. The sauce has little to do with today's Tex-Mex with yourself. If you know your version of chili. It is a relish with meat.

The recipe is an old Yankee

Mayflower Descendants. It is from "Plimouth Colony Cook Book," published by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society.

> Bradford plum pudding Governor William Bradford

Plymouth married Alice Southworth, who came to Plymouth in the ship "Annie" in 1623. She set a good table and made plum pudding that became famous. She probably used maple syrup, dried grapes, and candied melons and cherries she'd made Here's her recipe. It's too late for this year, but save it for

1 pound buttered bread 3 cups milk, scalded 1 cup dark molasses 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups raisins 1 cup currants

1/2 cup candled cherries. 3 cups cold milk

Slice bread, remove crusts and butter. Cover with scalded milk. Let stand for 15 minutes. Mash with a fork. Add eggs, beaten, then molasses and salt. then the fruit. Butter a large pudding mold or bread tin and pour in the mixture, to within 2 inches of the top. Set in a pan of hot water and bake for several hours in a moderate oven (350

with a knife and pour in milk. one cup at a time. When a silver Follow standard rules for knife inserted in the center comes out clean, the pudding is canning. This is an excellent done. Keep in the mold until ready to serve. Yield: 8 to 10 Here is a recipe contributed

1/2 cup citron, shaved thin

Treat serves guests a piece of pumpkin pie. The recipe,



she says, is "just the standard one everyone uses."

Cranberries add a holiday flavor

The cornucopia of fruits, vegetables and nuts available at this time of year provides great beginnings for a variety of holiday dishes, bu some of the season't best produce than in dessert pies.

If apple or pumpkin are among your holiday favorites, you'll want to try these sensational variations Cranberry blackberry apple pie and praline creme pumpkin pie bring a different twist to the traditional pies by pairing the familiar ingredients with new

Cranberry blackberry apple ple

15-ounce packaged crusts

4 cups sliced, peeled apples 1 cup frozen blackberries, thawed and drained

1 cup fresh or frozen cranbe ries, thawed and drained % cup sugar 2 (ablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons creme de cassis

2 tablespoons margarine

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pie crust according to pack-age directions for two-crust pie.

In large bowl, combine apples. blackberries, cranberries, sugar, liqueur; toss lightly. Spoon apple mixture into pie crust-lines pan. Dot with margarine, top with second crust and flute; cut slits in several places. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Cool at least 1 hour fore serving. Yield: 8 servings.

16-ounce can (2 cups) pumpkin 12-ounce can (11/2 cups) evapo-2 eggs, slightly beated

2 tablespoons flour

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) In large bowl, combine all filling incredients; beat until wel olended. Pour into pie crust-lined

Meanwhile, in small bowl comblender until coarse crumbs form. stir in nuts; sprinkle over pumpkin to 350 degrees F.; bake pie at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted near center In small bowl, whip cream until soft peaks form. Add powdered

Praline creme pumpkin ple

1/4 cup margarine or butter,

TOPPING 11/2 cups whipping cream 4 cup powdered sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

15-ounce packaged ple crusts FILLING

1/2 cup sugar 1¼ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice ¼ teaspoon salt

PRALINE LAYER 14 cup firmly packed brown

1/2 cup chopped pecans

pan. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15

bine brown sugar and flour; cut in margarine with fork or pastry sugar; whip until stiff peaks form. Fold in orange peel. Spoon over cooled pis. Refrigerate until ready

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Cheney cousins take a bow after folk dancing in the living room of one of the Cheney mansions. The boys wear woven straw farmer hats and chew on corn cob pipes or pieces of straw. Several sport paste-on beards. Amateur theatrical productions were presented almost every year after the



Cheneys celebrated with the Black Spider

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Thanksgiving was a special time for children in the Cheney clan, When more than 100 members of the Cheney family gathered for a family reunion in September, many reminisced about the fun— and sometimes the terror—of

being a young Cheney. Thanksgiving was by no means said George W. Cheney III, who came to the reunion from his home always hear a lot about the scary games they played. Even in my generation, we played 'Black Many at the reunion remem

bered the game of Black Spider. It was "one of those sick children's games," said Jane Cheney Spock of New York City. "It was one of the most delightfu parts of growing up as a Cheney," said George W. Cheney Jr., who now lives in West Hartford. Whatever the opinion expressed

most people who grew up in the Cheney clan remember playing Black Spider. Frank Cheney Jr., assumed to be the inventor of the game, played the part of the black

He arranged the children on the stairs of his home at 20 Hartford Road. Before the Thanksgiving meal could be served, "Uncle Frank" would pretend to taste each of the children. None was ever deemed suitable for use as a

LATER, THE GAME became more elaborate - something that was fairly typical with Cheney games, said family members. The children gathered together the Frank Cheney home. Someone usually a girl — was appointed to represent the Mother Hen. "She would say, 'Be good or the Boogle

would come a monster - either Frank Cheney or Katherine Goodwin Parker Cheney (wife of George Wells Cheney) - in outlandish garb. The basic costume was usually a huge fur coat. A feather boa might be attached

for a tail, and a muff might be pulled over the head. There would often be gloves on the monster's feet and there were invariably galoshes over the hands These made a terrific racket when the monster slapped them ogether," said George Cheney III. The "spider" would come

ren away, one or two at a time. "You were picked up, screaming, and carried off in the dark," said Spock. "It was terrifying." Hannah Cheney Williams remembered the good part of the game. There was always another room in the mansion, fixed up beautifully, where there were new tive child was taken.

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MANY RECOLLECTIONS about Cheney childhoods revolved around the sheer size of the clan. "You never lacked for cousins to play with," said Williams. "In my group there were about 38 of us, all nearly the same age. Doing anything was like having your very

after a healthy dose of terror. "It

wasn't considered a success unless

at least one person had collapsed in

crying hysterics," said Mary

own school or daycamp group.' The family members living near the mills numbered 150 in a census taken in 1904. In the early 1920s there were still about 130 family embers living within walking distance of one another "This meant that we could have great times, and do things entirely with cousins," Williams said. The family was fond of theatrica

written, directed and acted entirely by family members, deal with news events of the day caustic humor; sometimes they were relatively serious. In the most populous years, the skits were presented in the Cheney homestead, because the dinners —

presentations, and Thanksgiving

evening was a traditional time for

sometimes for nearly 200 people. were put on in Cheney Hall "Things were done on a grand scale then." said Maribel Cheney

IF THANKSGIVING DAY was

grand, the rest of the four-day weekend was usually given over to rough-and-tumble fun. The holiday usually signaled the beginning of the sledding season. Williams recalled hours of sledding down the ons and Hartford Road It was great fun, said Williams and one of the few times she could recall getting to know any of what

"There weren't many times get to know children who weren't cousins roamed freely around the 'We really weren't supervised

by either parents or servants," "A few rules prevailed," said Williams. "You were to let people you were to give one hour's notice if you didn't intend to show up for a meal. For the rest of it, you were on

Some people at the reunion felt that this allowed them to be far through the room and take childmore independent and tough than the stereotype of the "rich little But it was hard on others. Jane Spock said that she was terrorized

by the older cousins. be 'kids will be kids."' she said. After one particularly rainy toys and lovely things to eat, said period, she was "tarred" from head to toe with wet clay and mud from the Cheneys' clay tennis But the sweet reward only came courts off Forest Street.

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This little angel is ready to take to the stage in a Cheney family Christmas pageant, circa 1910. The pageants continued for years. The Rev. K. Dexter Cheney, who was raised in Michigan, recalls being taken to these pageants when he visited Manchester for the holidays in the 1940s.



feature days of sledding down the slopes of the Great Lawn, the lawn in front of the Cheney mansions. Girls as well as boys were bundled up for a day in the snow, Williams said. This picture was taken in about 1910.



This photo shows a tree house, the happy hideout of

successive generations of cousins. Seated on the

platform are Ward Cheney and Horace Bushnell Cheney.

Frank Cheney Jr., assumed to be the inventor of the game, played the part of the black spider.

He arranged the children on the stairs of his home at 20 Hartford Road. Before the Thanksgiving meal could be served, "Uncle Frank" would pretend to taste each of the children. None was ever deemed suitable for use as a holiday entree.

Photographs courtesy of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College From sibiums collected and catalogued by Hannah Cheney Williams.



Assumption Junior High School eighth graders Elise Callahan, from left, Kati Lombardo, Christine Brosnan and Susan Thibodeau display food which will fill food baskets prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing drive. Besides turkey with all the fixings, the baskets provide a week's worth of groceries for those who cannot afford to feed their families.

MACC helps to turn 'giving' into Thanksgiving



Joan Osella and Art Kissman stand in front of one of the huge pots used to prepare today's community meal at St.

maitre d', has donned the tuxedo for the past five years to make people feel welcome. Osella will help in the kitchen.

The festivities begin at noon.

executive director of the Manches-

coupons, cooked dinners for homebound people and a community

"Manchester residents are ex-

tremely generous,? said Carr. "They really do reach out, particu-

larly at the holidays

people are more aware of their families and their loneliness," she said. "This makes those who have Twelve years ago on Thanksgiv-ing Day, Nancy Carr received a call from an elderly man and his family think of those without. Carr knows what it is like to feed a lot of mouths — she has raised 11 wife. They had no food except for a Some 280 food baskets, made in

Manchester schools and churches As the man was explaining the over the past few weeks, will be couple's situation over the phone, addition to all the holiday fixings, the baskets will also supply about a Carr heard his wife say in the background, "If you can't call a week's worth of groceries to the low-income families that receive church when you need help, who Every year since then, Carr, the

Manchester Memorial Hospital ter Area Conference of Churches, will be cooking meals for those who are not able to leave their homes have made sure that residents who and the dinners will be delivered through the Meals On Wheels program. Five-dollar meal have no food, money or family can call for help on Thanksgiving. This year MACC coordinated 21 vouchers will also be given to others who are homeless or have clubs and organizations to help no cooking facilities so that they feed just under 400 people today as can buy a turkey dinner at a local part of MACC's Seasonal Sharing program. The assistance will take the form of food baskets, meal wide dinner will be held at the St.

James School cafeteria for people who are alone or cannot cook. The feast begins at noon, and rides are available for elderly or handiapped people.

A meal will also be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church for

people.

The number of people who are in said. Although the rate of growth However. Carr said there has

people offering to help feed the less fortunate. Why? "People that offer their time ge much more joy than they give,"

been an increase in the number o

Carr said before MACC began coordinating the Thanksgiving program, people did not know how they could help out. MACC, though provided a "conduit" that made it "It gives people the opportunity to reach out," she said

Planning for the Thanksgiving events began in September. Meet

Christmas season, it will continu to provide meals and presents for people without money or families

Tuxedo comes naturally

James School. Kissman, the dinner's

By George Layng Herald Reporter

n does not dress in a tuxedo on Thanksgiving because he is the maitre d' for the annual community meal. He could have worn blue jeans, a sweater and

"It's just me," he explained. "My hobby is planning parties."
He is not the only one who dresses up for the dinner, though. The Thanksgiving feast being held at the St. James School cafeteria today for those who are without money or family is an important

ecasion, Kissman said. "All the street people even dress up," said Kissman, 47, a Pratt and Highland Street. "The shirts and jackets they wear might be worn, but it's nice to see. Nobody tells them - they just seem to know it's

Something special is what Kissman and other volunteers try to make the yearly event. The school Pilgrim" restaurant, where diner are seated by Kissman, served b waitresses and entertained wit Afterwards, Kissman is the hos

for "Let's Make a Deal," in which everybody wins something and has a chance to gamble for what may be an even bigger prize ranging from a household product to a

The meal, though, is what attracts people to The Pilgrim This year's menu begins with hors d'oeuvres and a fruitcup before the turkey, potatoes, carrots and peas have a choice of apple, pumpkin and other pies. All of the food has been home-cooked and will be



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Beau, Joe Garman's yellow Labrador retriever, holds a pheasant shot in Eastford on a recent hunting day. Beau, 4, is trained to scent birds, force them into the air, and



e the only really active troops Things really haven't come to a standstill, but with Christmas not

too far away, you'll find that a good many of us are actually doing the All the little jobs that needed patching, the faucets that were

"Gee, honey, I'll get around to that early in the week" has disappeared, and is replaced with, OK, what is it you wanted fixed? fences for all the goofing off that . Christmas morning with an explo

raking, are being attended to.



fishing with the guys; the weekend running to the Beaverkill for the endrickson hatch; the Saturday treut, then for bass all add up to reasons for better behavior. Not

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

course, the leaves that needed "Here I am, honey" hanging around the house doing all kinds of

summer. The week spent in Maine

been neglected. Just slightly spurt of energy is that a lot of the book" could become available and a reality with the proper attention

little chores. That graphite fly rod

worship also began in the 1880s.

000

In 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt

decided to add seven days to the Christmas

sion of real good behavior and usual seasonings plus a mixture of industry on the part of the orange marmalade or honey, soy reformed sportsman.

Besides doing all of the above, I season physically really winds down. Not so much for the sport at

this time, but for the pot. Sure, I enjoy getting out with my hunting dog, Beau, and watching him flush a pheasant, and retrieving it. And, sure, I still like to bring in a trout on a fly rod, weather about it. because I am trying to put something together for a holiday

SINCE SCOTT gave us a smoker

last year. I have smoked some trout, and they came out super good. Be a really good appetizer served with a horseradish dip and crackers before Christmas dinner. I do admit that pheasant hunting ight up to the end really holds me. I try to garner as many birds as I can because I just love eating these birds with all the trimmings at holiday time. They seem to taste that much better to me then.

Of course they wouldn't taste nearly as good if my good wife

NOT DO BY CONTROLLY OF THE ORK

sauce, and Italian dressing.

I just heard about another goo breasts and place them in a sauge with the sauce, and marinate in the refrigerator for three days. Ther

Once I hit the end of November I'm into the holiday spirit, and then it's getting out cards and letters to world. For some of the friends wit with their holiday greetings.

"Quiet" time? Yes and no. Busy forward to every year, because it's like the old year has rolled 'round and the anticipation for a new star

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the sub-

governors went along with Roosevelt, 23 stuck

by the traditional date, and the governors of

Texas and Colorado proclaimed two Thanks-

Here's fodder for Thanksgiving Trivial Pursuit

Maine, to Jacksonville, Fla., and Canyon, was celebrated by Northerners and scorned Sermons condemning this misuse of a day of a week. A national uproar ensued as 23 Texas, claim to have hosted the first Thanksgiving.

In 1705 the citizens of Colchester postponed Thanksgiving for a week, due to a shortage of molasses. An early snowstorm had delayed an expected shipment of the sweetener. Without molasses, there could be no pumpkin pies and without pies, the good folk of Colchester decided, they could not give

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Towns in seven states, from Popham, reputation as a Yankee abolitionist holiday. It on Thanksgiving Day since the 1880s. shopping season by moving Thanksgiving up by Southerners.

> Abraham Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving proclamation for the last Thursday in November, 1863 — the autumn when it first

In 1883 Gov. Oran Milo Roberts of Texas refused to proclaim Thanksgiving Day for the Lone Star State, declaring that, "It's a damned Yankee institution anyhow."

seemed clear that the war would end, and the

Catholics were once forbidden to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by bishops who opposed the setting of days of worship by civil authorities. Not until 1884 did The Plenary Council of Catholic bishops, meeting in Baltimore, commend the holiday to their

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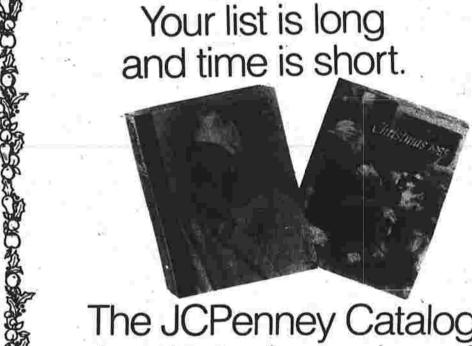
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Musical gifts can last you all year long

By the Associated Press

The tradition of giving gifts at Christmas began nearly 2,000 years ago when the Christ child received

Among those gifts, according to legend, was a rude reed pipe made by a shepherd. Today, musical presents are available for every age

group, experience level and budget, says the American Music Conference, which estimates more than 57 million Americans are playing instruments of one kind or another.

"A musical gift should strike a responsive chord with nearly everyone in the holiday season," notes a spokesman for the industry association.

When selecting instruments for children, scaleddown real instruments should be chosen rather than toys. Real instruments help children develop an 'ear' for correct tones, as well as physical coordination and proper breathing - for wind instruments - which will be helpful when they begin instrument study."

Other suggestions for musical gift-giving include: · Several months rental on an instrument for that person who "always wanted to play," and a set of essons or self-instruction aids and sheet music. Some sheet music or a book of arrangements by

the composer or singer your musical friends and relatives most admire. · For the electronically minded, a synthesizer or electronic keyboard with its "plugged-in" sound

which reproduces realistic instrumental sounds. A plano, the most popular instrument — which can start at around \$1,000 — as a gift for the entire

"It may not fit under the tree," says the association, "but you can be sure it will be the first gift

With a new line of plush toy animals, a San Francisco manufacturer has joined with the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. to help preserve some of the most

threatened species alive in the wild.

The toys include replicas of the mountain gorilla, giant panda, snow leopard, elephant, tiger, grizzly bear, orangutan, blue whale and polar bear. Priced at from \$16 to \$72 - a portion of which goes to the wildlife fund - they are available in department and gift stores throughout the U.S.

"Educating children about the need for conservation is extremely important," says Russell E. Train, president of the fund, "And using a medium like these adorable toy animals should not only interest them but encourage them to care."

Each animal carries a medallion of the fund's panda logo and a booklet describing the animal and its current status in the wild.

For the practical-minded, a smoke alarm ornament to minimize the hazard of Christmas tree fires is offered in the gift catalog of Hammacher Schlemmer & Co. for \$34.95. The duel-ionization chamber ornament sounds an 85-decibel alarm upon detecting as little as .5 percent smoke in the air.

Suggestions in the "Girl-Who-Has-Everything" department include L'air D'or perfume with flakes of 23 karat gold suspended in the bottle, which retails at

For someone looking for an unusual gift - and has a cool \$2 million to spend — there is a pair of diamond offered as a his-and-her gift in this year's Nieman-Marcus catalog.

According to the Texas-based store's description "no known collection other than the Crown Jewels of England includes two finished diamonds of this magnitude, cut from a single rough. One is a rectangular, starburst-cut 56-carat gem. while its mate is a 21-carat pear shape jewel.

With videocassette recorders now in nearly one out of every three American homes, blank and prerecorded tapes are stocking-stuffers that fill a wide range of tastes.

"You can please a home-bound grandmother, a finicky 'videophile' or a Madonna-mad teen-ager in one trip to the store," says Bob Burnett of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., who cautions that the first thing the gift-giver needs to know is whether the recipient has a VHS or Beta VCR. The two formats are

Some videotapes are specially designed for high quality music recording, for home movie-making and for building a personal film library, while standard grade cassettes are most commonly used for recording a program off television for one-time viewing, Burnett says.



Move over, Comet, Halley's here!

NEW YORK (AP) — When Clement Clark Moore wrote about Dasher and Dancer, Comet and Blitzen, Comet was a reindeer, not a celestial fireball with a glowing palo and a lail. But this Christmas, who knows?

Both may be visible. Santa Claus and his reindeer are spected to share the sky this oliday season with Halley's which is making a return

To help sky-gazers differentiate hetween Rudolph and Halley's comet, ambitious entrepreneurs

and binoculars as the Christmas gift of 1985.
Officials at Jason Empire, Inc., a Kansas City-based marketer of telescopes and binoculars, say that retailers had bought out the firm's inventory of Comet Chaser telescopes last spring.
Burt Rubin, an entrepreneur abose chief claim to fame is the constitution of E-2 Wider cigarette.

of E-Z Wider cigarette

papers in 1971, checked into the telescope market in 1980 and has scopes." He predicts he will sell thousands more, even with such competitors as Comet Chaser, Comet Seeker, Comet Catcher and

Alan MacRobert, an editor at Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass., says, "The worst problem in this regard is scopes with high power advertises as your gateway to the universe You're going to see people very disappointed." Many astronomers say that a pair of binoculars is better than a telescope for comet

an orbit of the Earth about every 75 years, should be visible in December and part of January before the sun blocks the view. It will re-emerge from behind the sun in mid-March, and will reach its closest point to the Earth, about 39

High-powered observatory telescopes already spotted the comet as long ago as 1982, but the last time it was seen with the "naked"

eye was in 1910. Astronomers say the comet is not expected to be as bright this time around as it was in 1910. The comet should become barely

ally brighten, but it will also sink closer and closer to the horizon in the western sky Viewing will be better in the southern part of the United States

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Above, Kevin Rattanakoen snips barberry

twigs. Some students even brought T-shirts

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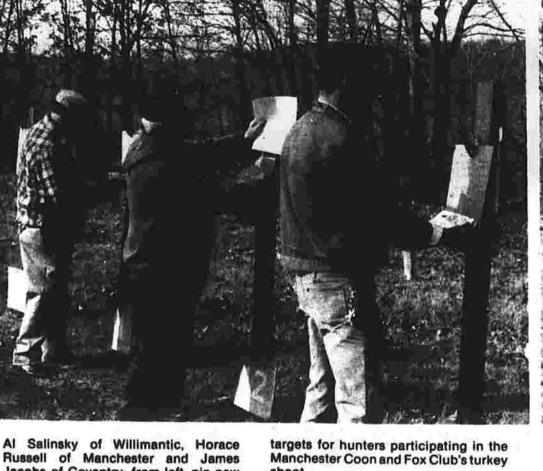
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Jacobs of Coventry, from left, pin new



target in hopes of winning a turkey at the Manchester Coon and Fox Club's turkey

Sunday for the past two months.

Manchester Coon and Fox Club

Turkey shoot demands luck and a sure hand

By George Layng

COVENTRY - The turkey that some families in town will be eating tonight was won with a steady hand and a sure aim. Every Sunday for the past two months, about 75 people have gathered at the Manchester Coon and Fox Club on North River Road to take part in a turkey shoot. Contestants ranging from pre-schoolers to retired men have looked down the barrel of shotguns in hopes of bringing home the holiday bird.

What they saw, however, was no a gobbling top, but a paper target. The actual turkey was in a

The 25 targets, arrayed in semi-circle on wooden posts some 40 yards from the shooting area, still presented a challenge. Each shot they wanted to take and were

targets were taken to a table to be judged. The pieces of paper were hundred holes form the buckshot, but only the person who managed to place a pellet closest to the Wayne Bastist, a truck driver from Manchester, said he partici-"It didn't matt pated every week and managed said, brought a sense of the nunter's pride to the participants because anybody could win.

"It's a challenge because it's all luck. It doesn't matter what or how you shoot, just as long as the pellet

Club member Robert Pierce of Coventry, who has run the shoot for the past six years, agreed that most people came for the chal-lenge. However, he said it was also a social occasion.

People also like to talk about hunting, how they're doing at it, and about some tips (to imuse Elevator employee. Pierce said about fifteen rounds

were held in one day. The shoots

"It's a form of relaxation e)," said Pierce, a Westing-

were open to the public and contestants could use their own

Club member Al Salinsky of Willimantic said that on some same posts. However, he said

coordinated with the larger spruce and form the "Pathway of Peace,"

explains spokeswoman Sandra Al

ley of the National Park Service.

tree succeeded two other living

trees, both of which died after

use, a large fir tree was felled each

year, varying from state to state, and brought to Washington for

That system, too, continues.

The White House Christmas tree

rought from other states to grace

The U.S. Forest Service supplies

the Capitol tree, to be cut Dec. 5

Forest near Houghton, Mich.

his year in Ottawa National

The Michigan Association of

Timbermen has volunteered to fell

and the Capitol tree continue to be

Before the living

The current national Christmas

ore the living trees came into

they're all the same distance," he said. He added that winners have ranged form experienced hunters

The proceeds form the weekly years, are used to stock the club's land with pheasants and its

Actual turkey shoots, in which the target is an actual bird, do take place in parts of Connecticut during the fall and spring. How-ever, wild turkey hunting is regulated by the state Wildlife ureau, which stocks the bird on

gobblers, but not everybody who applies receives a license. A lottery is held in which applications are chosen by a computer The number of permits grante the number of turkeys.

between Oct. 1 and Nov. 27. Those using guns must wait until May I before trying. In either case, weeks, two, three, or even more of hunters can take home only one the winning targets came from the bird per season, according to the



Herald photos by Layng

Robert Pierce of Coventry examines the Turkey shoot contestants gather around the judges table to see if they'll paper targets to find the winner. be bringing home the holiday bird.

National tree has some neighbors

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON - While the "National Christmas Tree" has its roots firmly planted in the soil of Washington, D.C., it will be joined in this year's celebration by newly cut trees from Michigan and North Following a tradition that goes

back to Calvin Coolidge, President Reagan is expected to preside at the official Christmas Tree lighting ceremony this year. That colorful event, scheduled for 5 p.m., Dec. 12., will see gay decorations bloom on a giant Colorado blue spruce, trans-

planted from York, Ps., to the Ellipse in 1978. Surrounding the 30-foot-tall national tree are 57 smaller trees the tree and bring it to Washington, Decorated by the General Elect- ary of the Tourny Nursery at

representing the states and

Mr. T. isn't brilliant

Jurkey lives. The turkeys prosper and grow, consuming an average of 100 pounds of grain apiece in their brief lives. The male turkeys will go from only a couple of gunces each to a dressed weight of 22 to 27 pounds.

ONE OF THE larger birds will grace the Strongs' own table. "Momma Geraldine has the big house so she has the big crowds," said Mrs. Strong. And how does she

recommend preparing the

"I favor a 325-degree oven, an open pan and figure 20 minutes per pound. Then allow an extra hour in your computations, so the bird can stand at least 30 minutes . before it's carved." Doesn't this require a very

early start to the day's "You set the alarm, put the

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

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remained in place for the last two years. She often rearranges the homes, trees and horse-drawn vehicles. In the background is the piano she will use for Christmas carol singing. She once played in theaters showing silent films

Pauline Hagan looks over her

Christmas village. The village has

Meet Mrs. Christmas

Pauline Hagan enjoys making the holidays last all year long

By Margaret Hayden **Herald Reporter**

People call Pauline Hagan "Mrs. Christmas," and it's no wonder. Christmas decorations are all over the 45 Chester Drive home which she shares with her daughter, Doris Ritter.

Among the decorations are ones Hagan has made during the last several decades and those she is making for this holiday season. She also has some Christmas tree decorations her mother brought from Germany before Hagan was born Others are from her many trips.

At age 90, she struggles to remain active. "I'm fine from the knees up. If it wasn't for hese two canes, I'd go to Europe again," Hagansaid, looking at the metal canes she needs as a result of a 1972 car accident

SINCE THEN, she has been bothered with painful arthritis in her knees, but she climbed down the stairs in her home without much trouble She showed off the Christmas miniature village several Christmas trees, an outdoor ceramic on. They are on the walls and floor next to an old

ishpan. When I win the lottery, I'll buy a spinet and put it upstairs," she joked as she sat down and played the piano. In the 1920s she played with a violinist and a

drummer to accompany silent movies in Collinsville. She also led a six-piece dance band which played in several Hartford hotels on Saturday nights. She will play Christmas carols when relatives and friends visit during the next

UP IN HER bedroom she showed baskets of greens and artificial fruit she is making for Christmas gifts. She also showed many other treasures, including a World War I picture of her late husband, John, and some presents from boyfriends. She has been a widow for 48 years. Hagan has pictures of herself as a

otographer's model. She also treasures a shelf of Hummels and dishes from all over the world. Surrounded by her Christmas projects and mementos of 90 years, she sits in a comfortable rocking chair to watch television. This is her way to keep up with what's going on in the rest of the world, including the many places she has been.

She pointed to a gold and red vase from Vienna. "I've been collecting for over 50 years," she said. When she was 65, she went on a month-long European trip alone. She had wanted to store up memories for when she got old, she said.

She has kept in touch with some of the friends she made on this, and many other trips. She still tells about an impromptu party she held in a hotel suite for people traveling with her on the tour. A millionaire surprised her by bringing in food and drinks. She also has memories of trips to Hawaii, the Caribbean and other places. These are memories for to consider in the spare moments of

BESIDES MAKING Christmas decorations, Hagan works with the flowers in her back yard in the warm weather. The bright blossoms cover most of the yard in the summer. To save several of the plants, she potted and brought them into the Her crafts, plants, family and friends have kept

her busy in her retirement. In addition to working as a pianist and model, Hagan worked in the rectories of St. Michael Church in Hartford and St. James Church, Manchester. She also took care of sick people in their homes and many newborn babies and older children. From her diverse interests she has made

many longtime friends.

Besides her daughter, Hagan has a son, John Hagan of Bolton, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They helped her celebrate her 90th birthday on Oct. 28 with a family

"I've had a lot of fun. I've had a good life,"



side a ceramic creche she made in the recreation room of her home. Below left, she replaces Christmas village which covers one end of her recreation strings gilded pine cones together on her back porch.



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Monica Mason dances the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in Connecticut Concert Ballet's "Nutcracker."



The Snow Queen and King dance in this version of "The Nutcracker," choreographed by Michael Uthoff of the

Hartford Ballet Co. The company has presented

'Nutcracker' sweep

Here's why the ballet remains our No. 1 Christmas favorite

By Renee Taylor Special to the Herald

"The Nutcracker" is coming soon to your local ballet theater It's "re-released" every year because it's the one sure-fire box-office hit that every ballet school can count on to produce a profit. That's increasingly impor-tant to ballet companies. Many frequently operate in the red the rest of the season. "The Nutcracker" and arts grants pull them

Companies don't fiddle with success much, either. Mostly, companies just update costumes and improve sets and special effects. In addition, the large cast required is an excellent opportunity for many young students to show off the results of all those ons their parents paid for. The Hartford Ballet has 100 dancers on stage. Manchester's Connecticut Concert Ballet uses 50 or so.

IS THERE ANYONE who hasn't seen "The Nutcracker" live or on television? For many, it's the only seen. Tchaikovsky's exquisite costumes and sets delight us. Later, as parents, we appreciate the remuring familiarity "The Nutcracker" brings to the

"The Nutcracker" has been a we take it for granted, but it wasn't always so well liked, even by its composer. Tchaikovsky felt that the storyline sketched by Marius Petipa was feeble and difficult to capture in music. He felt hemmed in by the exhaustive directions

Based on an Alexandre Dumas version of E.T.A. Hoffman's German story, "The Nutcracker" was given a poor reception by early tomed to seeing children dominate the whole first act. Audiences were

end of an act for a single grand pas de deux. They felt that the story was lacking a logical flow, with excessive divertissements of spe-cial groups of dancers.

"THE NUTCRACKER" was first presented at St. Petersburg in

Christmas fantasy come true. traditional Christmas party given for young Clara and her brother. Later in the evening, the ooks like a toy soldier.

fantasy journey through an en-chanted forest to the Kingdom of

marvelous folk dances - Spanish, Arabian, Chinese and Russian. Cavalier dance a grand pas de deux and the ballet ends with the

ing, and, of course, the special effects and costuming.

1892 with choreography by Lev Ivanov, Since then, several choreo graphers have revised this balle o improve the drama and logic of the story. Those working on it have included George Balanchine, Rudolf Nureyev and the Hartford Ballet's Michael Uthoff. With three scenes in two acts, the ballet tells the story of a child's

sleepless Clara returns to the party carved, wooden nutcracker that At midnight, she and her nutprince, are whisked away on a

There the Sugarplum Fairy greets them with a show of

AMERICAN AUDIENCES didn't see this story ballet until 1940. Since then it has been presented in shortened versions by increased each year, local professional and community ballet schools regularly performed "The Nutcracker" in its entirety. You should go to see "The Nutcracker" for its big ensemble dancing, the blend of classical and folk dancing, the mimed storytell-

enchantment — a delightfully inspired creation. You'll enjoy the overture's delicate use of woodwinds, strings and a tinkling Sugarplums will delight you with the unusual melody for the celesta. a percussion instrument with ned steel tubes connected to a

LOCAL PRODUCTIONS vary by ticket price, whether the music is live or taped, the size of the cast and number of adults used in

Joseph Albano, portraying Dr. Drosselmeyer, presents the Nutcracker doll to the guests in the Albano Ballet Company's production of "The Nut-

cracker" at Welte Auditorium, Central Connecticut State University, from Dec.

performances will be given De-cember 13-16 and 20-22 at Bushnell has been presenting what is considered the area's most extrav-Memorial Hall, Hartford. Matines agant "Nutcracker" for 25 years. performances will feature a punch They are assisted by scores of young dancers from the company's school of ballet. Young "Clara Party" where fans with reservations may meet the dancers are mice, sweets, sprites and toy soldiers. Manchester's Maggie Long is fetured as a toy

and cookies reception called a

MANCHESTER'S own Connecti-

7th "Nutcracker" this year. Dec. 7

In 1979 Michael Uthoff revamped the choreography and expanded the show with film and slide Orchestra provides live music.

School at the same hours. A 45-minute shortened version will be offered during school hours on December 10 at Glastonbury High School and on Dec. 19 at East

under Joyce Karpiej's direction, to 16 in the featured roles, with some adults as well. Many dancers have several parts and the music is

Area residents you'll see dancing are: 13-year-olds Sheryl Chow of Vernon and Chigdem Tanrikut old Cameron Rae as the young prince; Arthur Simoes, 25, as the older prince; Bloomfield dance teacher Monica Mason as the Sugarplum Fairy; Anita Karpiej. a teacher at the school and daughter of the director, as the Snow Queen and Columbine.

FROM MANCHESTER'S GILbert and Sullivan group you'll see Michael Metsack as Dr. Drosselmeyer. Dewdrops will be played by Elizabeth Dunn, 16, of Manchester and Andrea Rae, 14, of Tolland. from Manchester, will dance in the Trepak group. Other area productions include

the Nutmeg Ballet Company of Torrington, with the Orchestra New England accompanying, at the University of Connecticut's Jorgenson Auditorium in Storrs. There will be three shows December 13 and 14.

Albano Ballet of Hartford will perform "Nutcracker" at Central Connecticut State University's Welte Auditorium December 1 through 15, 21 and 22. Wherever you go, I hope you enjoy the cut Concert Ballet will present its hood innocence of "The

Santas who give microwaves must shop carefully

microwave i who are plan-ning to buy a microwave as a holiday gift, bly have a lot of

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

need to be answered before you start shopping. There are so many different se from, that making a choice can be quite difficult, and more than a little confusing. Here are some factors you should consider before making your purchase.

Microwaves are available in many different sizes. The small microwave now on the market may be ideal for you. The space you have available in your kitchen may determine the size you select. Since full-size microwaves, 1.3 to 1.5 cubic feet in interior space, are consider a microwave cart for these larger microwaves so that

Microwaves can be purchase which are designed to be installed over the kitchen range. These microwaves have an interior of 1.0 to 1.1 cubic feet. Before deciding on many inches of space you have

Wattage Full size microwaves have 600 to

range. You must also know whether it will be vented to the outside, or vented to recirculate

are designed to be hung under a cabinet (but not over a range). These small microwaves, .5 to 1.0 cubic feet in interior space will alleviate the problem of lost counter space. Small and mid-size microwaves

are also designed for use on a counter top but are narrow in depth, and take less space than Take a careful look at the kitchen and try to decide where the microwave will fit best, and how much space you have available This is an important first step in

Capacity Microwaves are grouped classified according to the cubic feet of interior space. To most people, cubic feet do not translate easily into usable space. To help size and shape of the utensils you

suitable for microwave cooking. Will they fit into the microwave you select? If not, are you willing to use a different size and shape, and prepare the number of servings to feed yourself, or your family?

700 watts of output power. Many cooking times given for most microwave recipes and instruc-tions. If the microwave you pur-chase is a small size, with less power, it may be necessary for you to adjust the cooking times by as

If you intend to use the micro wave only for fast warm-ups and reheating, a single power level may be sufficient. However, if you are going to use the microwave to defrost, you must have a lower power level setting in addition to

Touch control is more accurate Memory enables the microwave user to program recipes which and cooking time. Many simple to prepare foods (such as brownies and other baked items) require two power levels.

Convenience features offered in microwaves do no complicate their use. They make it easier, simpler, and help to avoid mistakes such as

over-cooking. Microwaves offer-ing defrosting by the pound are a great convenience, reheat is another feature built into some microwaves that makes it possible to reheat an item according to the amount, and not have to guess about the time required.

Probes or sensor systems for the cooking of meats are also very wave will be used for that kind of food preparation.

be an important factor.

kitchen toy, nice to have, but not

different time. A microwave saves

the microwave before you purchase it. The warranty on the magnitron tube is especially im-portant. Also, find out who will repair the microwave should prob lems occur, are they local? Are the reputation of the dealer should Many people have considered

the microwave to be an additional a family where everyone eats at a

Find out what the warranty is on

very necessary. Not so, say their microwaves, and have learned how to operate them correctly. A microwave is an energy saver; it uses much less power than a conventional oven. A microwave is a time saver: just compare the difference in time favorite foods. A microwave is a great convenience, especially for people who must eat and run, or for

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Newer microwaves are designed to be hung under a: cabinet (but not over a range). These small microwaves are .5 to 1.0 cubic feet in interior space. They'll help cut down on lost counter space.

kitchen too, by eliminating a large , or for a single person. number of utensils necessary first or lots of small pans to be used for warm up of individual foods in a

Shop carefully, and have your own requirements in mind as you

Middle East, Nov. 25, Nov. 29,

North-Northwest Africa, Nov.

Southeast Africa, Nov.

a lot of aggrivation and mess in the an ideal gift for the whole family,

Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microany questions about microwave cooking, send them to Microwave,

Be aware of malling dates

These tips can help Santas with overseas gift routes Europe, Dec. 2, Dec. 6, Nov. 4. Far East, Dec. 2, Dec. 6, Oct.

away from the gambling machine how terrific your are, not how in Las Vegas," Venkatesh con-terrific I am.

Now's the time to stop by the post

office and pick up the overseas plus wrapping instructions - for packages destined for overseas or domestic delivery. Deadlines differ for military mail and inter-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Julia

Cernos remembers her Christmas

growing up with three sisters.

too." she said.

shopping when she was a child

"I always got what I wanted because then I'd know I could use it

Christmas shopping. An escape.

In any case, it can be one of the

most pleasurable experiences of

the year, or the most confusing,

panicky, obsessive - and finan-

Soon, the fever will strike again.

Holiday shoppers will move elbow

to elbow down color-splashed

ailses of merchandise in an almost

desperate quest for that perfect

Many people are able to resist

A way of satisfying unmet needs

Military mali For the military, there are

For each of the categories, by destination, the outbound deadlines for each type of mail, respectively, are as follows:

· Alaska, Dec. 9, Dec. 9, Dec. 2, Nov. 25, Nov. 25. Nov. 11, Nov. 4, Oct. 18. • Caribbean-West Indies, Dec.

next month." Janet Collins, a Santa Monica sales clerk recalled

with a laugh. "There's really no

stopping the Christmas shopper."
"People do go overboard be-cause they figure it's (Christmas)

once a year, so why not splurge,"

and child counselor in Laguna

"It makes people feel bountiful.

The woman will feel like the good fairy and man like Santa Claus,"

Greenblatt added. "But the danger

fantasy of wanting to be Lady

Bountiful. That's when they spend

Alladi Venkatesh, an assistant

anagement at the University of

professor in the graduate School of

all-consuming waves of advertis-

ing that engulfs society places a

choking pressure on people to buy

breathless during the Christmas

Hills, Calif.

too much."

Beware of the holiday \$\$\$ splurge

• Europe, Dec. 6, Dec. 6, Nov. 25, Nov. 25, Nov. 1. • Far East, Dec. 6, Dec. 6. Nov. 25. Nov. 15. Oct. 18. • Greenland, Dec. 2, Dec. 2, Nov. 25, Nov. 18, Nov. 1

> 25. Nov. 18. Nov. 1. Middle East, Nov. 29, Nov. 29, Nov. 4, Oct. 28, Oct. 28. -

• Hawaii, Dec. 9, Dec. 9, Nov. 25 various destinations - each type (surface). No parcel airlift or o Iceland, Dec. 9, Dec. 9, Nov.

tinued, "because that is what

Greenblatt suggested that peo-

ple make a specific shopping list of those they are buying for and stick

really think about what they want

to get others." she said. "And with

children, it's wise to consult with

the sales person about what's

appropriate. Go ahead and des-cribe the child. Don't just buy

tendency for shoppers to buy

presents for others "because the

that gift for themselves, and

they're not even aware of that."

anything and everything

"That way, people have time to

shopping can become."

· Australia, Nov. 25, Nov. 25

International mall

International mail goes out via

"A gift is a reflection of you,"

Danjoy said. "If you buy someone

too many gifts, you can smother

chance to know whether they like

reward. They should be an

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air parcels, airmail letters or cards and surface. Deadlines for

· Caribbean-West Indies, Dec

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Ornament collecting can easily get out of hand

A Manches-ter resident who lives on Garden Drive has started to pick up the older Christappear. Here is gel floating above 'A Merry Christmas." Here's one showing a girl-next-door with a

them in glass to worry about. She

also has many of those flat things

- not a dry sad sack from early

Corner **Russ MacKendrick**

for anyone so lucky.

Postcards are great because they are attractive and plentifu to take care of 100 rare and fragile blown-glass ornaments? I read about a woman hipped on

attic we can imagine, but don't want to hear about, plumb full of those artificial Christmas trees. you open up and presto! — a red tissue-paper bell. And then cones, cornucopias to hold candy, and angels, snowmen, Santas, cupic inny rabbits - anything that will sang on a branch and look cute. She also has some of the clips used to hold live candles on trees 50 to 60 years ago. Unbelievable now, but the hazard wasn't all that great

Collectors'

it is really too much, though, when we read of collecting strings of lights and wires. The author gloats over her Silly Symphon and Mickey Mouse sets, each with its sliding buttons for fastening to Collecto-mania being what it is, somewhere somebody must be looking for Santa Claus bodies and habiliments in all the shapes and sizes. Still worse, there must be an

TURNING FROM these horror scenes, we read a nice piece about old carol books. The author col-lects the 1930 to 1940 publications. She gives some history: "Silent Night" was written on a Christmas Eve in 1818; the music was composed in time for its first

to the World" came from Isaac Watts in 1719, and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" from Charles Wesley in 1739. Three different American clergymen gave us "O little Town of Bethlehem," ". . . Midnight Clear," and "Kings of

I READ THAT the very first

Christmas cards were made in William Egley, in 1842. He ranoff a thousand of them, but they are so scarce that when one turned up a few years ago it got a special display at the British Museum. The real avalanche of cards egan in 1866 with the Marcus 1874 our own first card was printed in Roxbury by Louis Prang. Prang got really big with prize contests. starting in 1880. That year the winning design was a bevy white-robed girl singers. In 1883 it was Longfellow reading to kids during a "Children's Hour."

Postcards are where you find them. A good diamonds-in-your own backyard spot for Manchester deltiologists is the Main Street Mall — you never know what wil

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-chester resident who writes about collectibles for the Manchester Herald.



This postcard, which carries the greeting, "A Bright and Happy Christmas,"



A Christmas angel is on a postcard owned by a Manchester collector. The postcard dates from 1905.



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Advice

Shortage of organ donors eased by some states' laws

DEAR ABBY: You have published several articles serious shortage of organs needed for transplants. Perhaps your readers are not aware that Cali-

new law, effective Jan, 1, 1986, that requires hospitals to develop a organ and tissue donors. Families will be asked at - or near - the time of death whether or not the patient was a donor, or if

they are a donor family. If the family prefers not to discuss the subject, the matter is closed. The word needs to get out, Abby. There are an estimated 10,000 people (nationwide) waiting for kidney transplants, 175 for livers. 150 for hearts and 30 pancreas transplants, according to the Regional Organ Procurement (Many are children.) Your column is performing real service in educating the public

out this serious need. Please help spread the word. BILL LEONARD DEAR MR. LEONARD: Thanks

for writing. I think my readers should know that you are the state California is the fourth state to pass such a law. New York, Oregon

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 and he is 63 (for heaven's sake, please don't

and Virginia were the first three.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the only one I can ask this question. We are lovers. When we make love, we do so without taking precautions of any kind because I am past the childbearing age. What I need to know is this: If he has other ladyfriends, isn't it possible for him to pick up a social disease and pass it on to me? I mentioned this to him the last time we were together, and he just

laughed and said, "Don't be silly, I'm too old to get V.D." BEING CAREFUL

DEAR BEING: You aren't being careful enough. Age is not a consideration. Anyone who engages in sexual activities is a candidate for V.D. Trust me. (But

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, and all I ever see are complaints, gripes and married people knocking each other. Well, here's a switch: I'm bragging. I am married to the been married 35 years and I still feel like I am on our honeymoon. We have three sons, and my wife was an ideal mother. She's a first-rate housekeeper, cook, bed partner, money handler, confi-dante and friend. I get up at the

Dr. Gott

and she says that she really enjoys

I could go on and on about all the would take up too much space. just wanted you to know that there is at least one happily married couple in the world, Just call me... LUCKY IN GREENFIELD,

DEAR LUCKY: You sound like Congratulations, May it ever be

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter in your column about how to peel a somebody's breakfast; it made my day. More than that, it changed my

I do not exaggerate, Abby, I am a foreigner married to an American man, and according to him, I do everything the wrong way if it argument when I peeled a banana from the top. He said I was doing it wrong, so I had to always remember to peel it from the stem to avoid being ridiculed. Now that you say there is no right

or wrong way to peel a banana, things are going to be different at GRATEFUL IN DETROIT

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Joining the four trend setters were Baseball Commissioner Pe-Tower, R-Texas, actor Jason Robards, pianist Bobby Short, Transword Corp. head Charles Bradmedia figures - anchorman Rol land Smith of WCBS-TV and radio



Emanual Lutheran Church. To observe

Jersey City mayor tops in fashion

Reagan took the title of best

dressed statesman for the third

NEW YORK (UPI) - What do President Reagan, Prince Charles, singer Boy George and Jersey

Prince Charles was crowned in the realm of international society because his double-breasted peak lapel jackets have been "influenc-

ing the yuppies of the world," the Fashion Foundation said. tainment title, but the Fashior Foundation was quick to point ou wears women's clothing on stage



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Cancer is not contagious

GOTT: When used to hear my mother speak of people who TB but never had it thembrother wh lost his first two wives to

Peter Gott, M.D. cancer, and his third wife has it but the brain has been so used to also. Two of my acquaintances have lost two wives the same way.

have different causes. TB is a nationt may have a mild case and not even know it; he could still be

diagnostic clinic of a large teach ing hospital or university medical center. Let the experts have a crack at solving his facial pain. Even if they are unsuccessful, your husband will have benefited from the most sophisticated medical then be turned to getting rid of his pain; there are many techniques to

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the pain sensation - is the least likely basis.

We're the store pain for so long that it still thinks it's there. Can this be true? Where loss and very discouraged. DEAR READER: As far as we DEAR READER: Your hussound like a diagnostic challenge friendly there are many possible causes for service! his discomfort. I believe "phantom MORE pain" - the theory that his brain has been conditioned to continue fine quality! MORE values! Arnoldeens

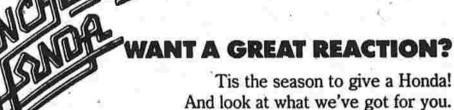
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ctious to others, because the i'B bacteria are excreted mucous coughed up from the lungs. Tuberculosis is treatable by The cause of cancer, however, remains a mystery. Doctors recognize that it is related to many factors - heredity, smoking and Obviously, a patient with an early undiagnosed cancer is unaware of it, and no reports have shown that In other words, unlike TB, cancer is not "spread" from one person to another. Generally speaking, cancer is not "caught" the way an

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 40, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 8. He does not drink, but he does smoke about a half-pack day. He has been having a pain on years. He's been told it's every-thing from TMJ dysfunction, to allergies to trigeminal neuralgia body agrees. The latest diagnosis is muscle spasm. This latest doctor says the spasm is gone and there shouldn't be any more pain,

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phone equipment and the local Bell

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For example, AT&T long dis-

of components, and you now are

charged for each one, even the

be free. It now costs 60 cents per

request, although you get the first

two requests free each month.

received a rate increase.

D E A R POLLY: When

shopping for a Christmas tree.

what variety

select to last the

MATT: Accord-

ing to a Cornell

Iniversity study.

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room temperature, with or without

the house without an ample supply

firs and blue spruces will hold their

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water. However, with water (and

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wire in your house.

of one-stop shopping for everyaged 20 percent, reports Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of Formerly provided by Ma Bell America. "That amounts to about this has provided an advertising bonanza for long-distance compet-\$2 billion in increases for local itors of AT&T, manufacturers of

But what has it done for you? The results, as far as your wallet is concerned, are mixed. ower amounts. For individuals, the answer "A number of big rate cases depends on your calling patterns and the extent to which you've "so we won't know for a while what taken advantage of competition: the total effect will be," he told my bought your own telephone and subscribed to a long-distance com-

One way in which all consumers pay is in a new charge, effective June 1985. You now pay \$1 per access charge. This expense used to be billed as part of the per-minute charge of a long-distance call. And next June, the

There is absolutely no question Local phone service remains that you pay higher monthly bills heavily regulated. Some observers argue that rates would have for local usage. In year one of the breakup - 1984 - every local increased, with or without the breakup of AT&T. The access

Pine trees last the longest

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Norway spruces tend to lose their

needles a bit more readily. So

really, the trick is to select the

freshest tree available in whatever

variety you like best, and set it in a

A fresh tree will have bright.

vibrantly colored needles, rather

stand to which you add water.

In long-distance service and equipment, competition has A recently completed survey for the Competitive Telecommunica-tions Association, a trade group for

AT&T's long-distance competi-tors, found that families that buy phone equipment and use one of the major competitors to AT&T actuthose who continue to rent phones and use AT&T for long-distance. "In every case, families that

made the decision to buy phone and selected any one of the top four AT&T, saved money," reports top of that, Kimmelman David Aviward, of National Strate gies & Marketing Group, who adds, there have been numerous Using actual rates for long-

distance companies and local companies, real rates for phone rentals and purchases, and including the monthly access charge, the study samples costs in every research associate, Ellen region of the country.

> savings in total phone bills," says Jerry McAndrews, executive director of the trade group.
>
> That is no comfort to families who seldom use long-distance especially since local rates will

cost will rise to \$2 a month — \$24 a There has been more to the breakup than a mixed report card on costs: Competition has pro products and services offered. But competition remains unevenly applied. The real issue is how

needles should feel flexible, rather

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the trunk. The needles should bend

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was the first part of the state to be settled, and they just about com pletely cleared it.' WITH A DECLINE in farming much of the region has returned to

their natural habitat back. The first replanted turkeys came then 22 more in 1978. They were 41 birds eight years ago to an estimated 1,100 turkeys today. released in York County, Maine's southernmost region, and thei "They are doing extremely well," said Norman Trask, Deputy numbers grew so rapidly that some of them were moved to Waldo Commissioner of the state Depart-

State officials hope that the two populations will increase their ranges and eventually fill in the space between them. when colonial settlers came thousand, state officials plan to issue 500 permits for the two-week be reserved for Maine residents. Issuing permits in numbers that

A capital idea

enormous map cake made by a home 40 hours of work.

Jeff Hooper, an eighth grader at the economics class recently. The "map" is Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, a combination of 44 cakes and involved Mass., adds the capital of Alabama to an about 88 eggs, 52 pounds of sugar and

Maine prepares spring hunt to curb wild turkey

By Arthur Frederick Inited Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - The wild turkey, missing from Maine since settlers cut down the coastal in such numbers that game officials are preparing for Maine's first-ever turkey hunting season. will be limited to 500 hunters, chosen by lottery. Inland Fisheries and Game officials claim that the imited hunt will not affect the comeback of the wild bird's population, which has grown from

County, near the northern tip of Wildlife. "We now have a populawhat will probably be the turkey's tion that exceeds 1,000 birds. Maine is at the edge of the wild turkey range, but the state sup-ported a good-sized turkey flock along the coast until the 1600s,

Maine and began cutting down the forests along the coast to make room for farmland. With much of their natural cover gone and with the settlers actively hunting the turkeys for food, the turkey seem excessive, but state officials population died out. claim that the turkey is an elusive

percentage of the 500 hunters will changed considerably," said actually bag a bird. George Matula, the departm-"If you look at other states, you ment's director of wildlife resee a bag rate of 5 per cent or less "That mid-coast region THE TURKEY IS A wily, elusive

ing to Jim Wescott, head of the Maine Chapter of the Nationa a state similar to the way things Wild Turkey Federation. "The wild turkey is not stupid, its very wary, it has excellent eye-sight and it's very difficult to

> "There's a saying that if deer think every hunter is a stump. turkeys think every stump is a

hunter." he said.

hunt," Wescott said. "That reputa

tion comes from domestic

Wescott said turkey hunters must dress in camouflage and should use special calls to attract

If successful, the hunter ends up with a bird that can weigh more than 20 pounds and which tastes much like - what else? - a domestic turkey.

The wings and the drumsticks use them." Wescott said. "Also, there's not as much meat.

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent was-trel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Breck, Edgar Buchanan, Terry Carrer, 1974. Rated G. 7:00PM (3) News (5) Three's Company (3) ABC News (5) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons Knot's Landing M'8'A'B'H

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BO] Inside the NFL [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine M*A*S*H (8) Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show () Benson 67) Wild World of Animal 1) Diff'rent Strokes [CNN] Crossfire

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: High Road to China' A flapper hires a former World Wa I ace to help find her father. Tom Selleck Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston. 1983. (5) PM Magazine (8) 60 Shadow Chasers (CC) Benny dis

[ESPN] College Football Scoreboar



9:00PM (5) Mery Griffin

② ⑤ Cheers The Cheers gang challenges a rival bar to a bowling tournament to avenge their losses in other sports.

[DIS] MOVIE: The Bishop's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new church. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven.

(2) (3) Night Court Harry and the staff

10:00PM (1) Simon and Simon Rick is arrested for the murder of the man who

(2) (30) Patti LaBelle Show Patti is joined by Bill Cosby, Cyndi Lauper, Luther Van-dross, Amy Grant and the Krofft Puppets for an evening of music and laughter, (60

[HBO] MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever The frantic fantasy world of discos is ex-plored in this musical centered around a

young man whose only escape from I

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache' A colonel causes the massacre of his military out-post by the Apaches due to his own stub-

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Rose" A young sin

11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40) News

Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run-

ess (CC) Part 6 of 6 Angela Foley

9:30PM (1) Independent News

(57) Nadine Gordimer Stories

(51) Start of Something Big

[CNN] Larry King Live

(24) Meet the Maestro

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC)

(38) Odd Couple

[USA] Petrocelli

10:30PM (II) News

ng cable comedy series

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[DIS] Disney Family Albun

(B) (40 ABC News Nightline

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is opera singer Kiri Te Kenawa. (60 min.)

(41) PELICULA: 'Santo vs. el Dr. Muerte's

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

(9) Racing From Roosevelt

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

11) The Honeymooners

18 Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) Ten O'Clock News

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

9 Hawaii Five-O

18) Uncle Floyd

(1) (38) Comedy Break

[DIS] Dr. Joyce Brothers

M'A'S'H

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics

(18) Best of Saturday Night Live

[CNN] Evening News

Independent News

Mission: Impossible

(f) MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Lover' A couple of newlyweds get mixed up in the crazy world of Hollywood in the days of silent movies, Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise, Carol Kane. 1977. MOVIE: 'High Noon' A small town

marshall must face a killer he sent to prisor five years earlier. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Otto Kruger. 1952. (20) MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' Love clashe with careers in the high-powered music world as one star is born, and another falls. Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Gary Busey. 1976 (22) (30) Coaby Show (CC) Sondra returns

home from college and announces that she plans to spend the summer in Paris. 24 MOVIE: "Weekend in Havana" A hosiery salesgiri has the adventurous week-end of her dreams in Havana. Alice Faye, John Payne, Cesar Romero. 1941. (39) MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' Hermie re-cells his 15th summer when he fell in love with an older woman. Jennifer O'Neill. Sary Grimes, Jerry Houser, 1971. (61) Star Search

[CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] College Football: Texas at Texas ABM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart'
(CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny Giover, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Adventures of Huckle-berry Finn' In the pre-Civil War South, a runaway slave and a boy fleeing his drun-ken father travel down the Mississipp River on a home-made raft. Patrick Day Samm-Art Williams, Jim Dale. Rated NR. [TMC] MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear A blind composer's nonchalant at titude toward life is changed when he meets a woman who sees through his bra vado. Marc Singer, Shari Belafonte Harper Sarah Torgov. 1982. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Student Bodies' A psy-chopathic killer stalks high school students

8:30PM (5) All in the Family (9) Family Foud (22) (30) Family Ties Alex quits his job at a mall grocery store to work at an ultra-



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20) MOVIE: The Spy Who Came in From the Cold' A British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is killed at the Berlin Wall. Richard (40) Barney Miller 61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Football: Texas a **[USA]** Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) Night Heat Kirkwood and O'Brien investigate the murder of a glamorous star's secretary. (60 min.) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Supergirl' (CC) Super-girl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Duna-way, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG. 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Songw

12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympa-Keaton, Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis 1984 Rated R.

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[USA] Edge of Night :00AM (5) Get Smart Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Gong Show 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Mating Season' Four people meet at a birdwatching camp for adults and romance is the re-sult. Lucie Arnaz, Laurence Luckinbill, Di-ana Stillwell. 1980. :30AM () Love Lucy (B) Nows

(CNN) Newsnight Update [USA] Motorworld 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Puddin-





Or or of mere defined and the collays (CC) Jason's health report threatens the Collays Thanksgiving celebration. (60 min.)
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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli WHAT WAS MY STOMACH RUMBLED. I'M HUNGRY





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There will be a large improvement in your financial position in the year shead. Old obligations that have caused you

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[DIS] America, the Beautiful Magnifi-cent Disney photography takes you on a tour of the United States.

(1) Dr. Gene Scott

things you have going. ments could lead to your undoing today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra proBut when you take the time to study CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't tective of your interests today if you are discount your mate's ideas regarding a dealing with someone who arouses your come out as you desire.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before be-

perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your coming too involved socially with someimagination may play tricks on you toone you may meet today, take time to be
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declarer will play a spade to the king, ruff a club back to his hand and play a

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second spade. West can win or not, Bur

fensive play, try the unblocking dis-card. The opportunity for this play oc-curs when you need to create an entry to partner's hand so that he can cash his winners. The play can be quite dramatic.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and led the jack of hearts. West took the ace and switched to the diamond 10. The queen was played from dummy, East went up with the king, which South ducked, and East continued with the jack. South now grabbed the ace and played the heart queen. If West lets a low club go (the normal discard), declarer will play a spade to the king. there is no way out for declarer.

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a

seen as well as for those who prefer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As holiday time draws near, gift-givers once again are asking themselves a pleasant question: What to get?

A visit to the book store could supply the answer. And, an obvious choice might be a book dealing with gifts and giving. Anticipating such a need, the publishing indus-try has turned out just such a ume. It's titled "Only the Best: A Celebration of Gift Giving in America," it's published Abrams, and it deals with "the art of elegant and imaginative gift giving."

If this isn't for you, there are

dozens of other titles to select The industry, as it does every season, has turned out a plethora of books whose contents range from art to photography and rom sports to the performing arts. abundant supply. The many title available — some of them lavishly illustrated — include: "Treasures of the British Mu-

seum," by Marjorie Caygill, "Maya: Treasures of an Ancier Civilization," edited by Charles Gallenkamp et al, and "Tinto retto," by Francesco Valcanov (all published by Abrams); "Turner's Venice," by Lindsay Stainton, and "Gongora," by Pablo Picasso (both by Braziller) 'Ronald Searle in Perspective Atlantic Monthly Press);

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to travel mentally, here's some travel books to browse among: "Around the World on Hot Air & Two Wheels," (Simon & Schuster) by Malcolm Forbes; "The Impe-

rial Way: By Rail from Peshawar to Chittagong." (Houghton Mif-flin) by Paul Theroux; "An Egyp-tian Journal," (Faber & Faber) by William Golding; "Footsteps: Ad-ventures of a Romantic Bio-(Viking) by Richard "David Gentleman's London (Dodd, Mead); "The Last Atlantic Liners," (St. Martin's) by William

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somewhat in recent years. and sometimes unlikely locations since 1977. No date has been set for

cast on Dec. 15, 9-10 p.m. performers from "Punky Brews-

"Perry Como's Christmas in Hawaii," holiday special by guest star Marie airing Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 p.m. on

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Perry Como will be joined in his annual Osmond in a gala sun-and-surf event,

Scrooge, Mickey and Como on screen for the holidays

NEW YORK - Ebeneezer Scrooge, Mickey Mouse and and favorites who will be on hand and on screen - in December to help television viewers celebrate

The dramatic highlight of the period will be a rerun of "A Christmas Carol," starring George C. Scott as Scrooge. Scott's Scrooge made its debut on CBS last year and immediately became the standard against which all future airs on CBS Dec. 22, 8-10 p.m.

be NBC's "Christmas in Washington," with Danny Kaye as host and performances by Barbara Mandrell, Natalie Cole, Soviet emigre violinist Viktoria Mullova, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir, The show airs Dec. 15, 10-11 p.m. Celebrity Christmas shows have

long been a holiday mainstay, but This year ABC will present 'Perry Como's Christmas in Hathe guest stars. Como has been doing Christmas shows in various

Over on NBC, a Bob Hope Christmas special will be broad-"Andy Williams and the NBC Kids Search for Santa" airs on Dec. 20, 8-9 p.m., featuring the child stars of NBC series in a musical adventure special. The youngsters in question include four "Cosby" kids, as well as young

er," "Gimme A Break," "Silver

Spoons" and "The Facts of Life." ter. Guests include Bea Arthur Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen Dick Clark and Lana Turner, who and Ed McMahon will celebrate will pass needles through ballo "Christmas with Friends" from 11:30 p.m. to midnight on Christof all ages will get a CBS gift in the mas Eve, with Carson playing form of a two-part, all-star musical 'Alice in Wonderland.' from St. Nicholas" and Severinser and a 120-voice choir performing broadcast Midnight Mass from St.

On CBS, Johnny Cash will host a special Dec. 10, 10-11 p.m., and a rerun of last year's Kenny Rogers-Dolly Parton Christmas special will air Dec. 18, 9-11 p.m. Animation has always been popular at Christmas, and CBS has the biggest selection of old and new

Christmas Day will be special on The old favorites include "Ru BC with "Walt Disney World's Merry Christmas Parade' dolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' (first broadcast in 1972) to air Dec. from Florida, with more than 300 3, 8-9 p.m. "A Charlie Brown costumed performers in a magica Christmas" (1965) and "Twas The procession of Disney floats, char Night Before Christmas" (1974) ecters and music. NBC is still will air Dec. 4, 8-9 p.m. "Dr. Seuss (1966) and "Frosty the Snowman (1969) will air Dec. 7, 8-9 p.m. New this year on CBS will be the

animated "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus," featuring the voice of Alfred Drake. NBC will broadcast last year's 'Mickey's Christmas Carol," which was Mickey's first new animated show in 30 years, on Dec. 15, 8-9 p.m. The network also will p.m., Eastern time, on NBC. nuel Lewis in a Christmas Dream." Dec. 20, 9-10 p.m. It's the sidewalk Santa, and the cast includes David Copperfield, Mau-

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planning its Protestant Christma Day service from Hawaii, and CBS plans to offer regularly scheduled New Year's Eve so far include: the King Orange Jamboree Parade on NBC with Joe Garagiola hosting n Miami, to air 8-9 p.m., and CBS' live "Happy New Year, America,

from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Rowl Parade - with Erms Rombeck, grand marshal - live from Pasadena, Calif., 11 a.m. to 1:30 CBS starts the New Year right tion - "Happy New Year, Charlie Town," with the cat coming back

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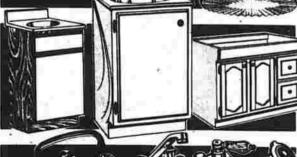
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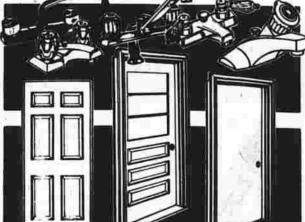
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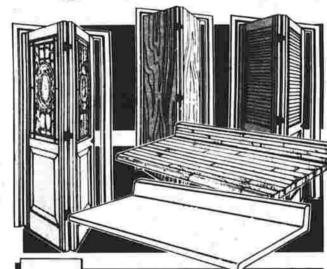


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