

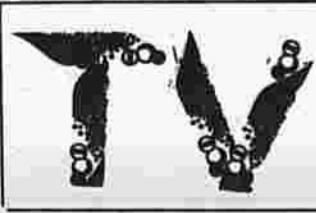
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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Nov. 29, 1985

Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Terquinio

Some of the 4,000 runners lean forward and head out on the 4.779-mile Manchester Road Race course as they answered the starter's gun Thursday at 10 a.m.

Favorite wins race, but game's an upset



JUDI ST. HILAIRE ... shattered women's record

Herald photo by Terquinio

Treacy posts victory in five-miler; Manchester tops East by 6 points

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Editor

One performance came through as expected and another was a major surprise on the local Thanksgiving sports front.

As expected, John Treacy, the 28-year-old native of Ireland who now lives in Warwick, R.I., ran away with the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race. What was unexpected was Manchester High School's 12-6 upset football win over East Catholic High at Memorial Field.

Thursday marked Treacy's fourth victory in Manchester. He won a year ago, as well as in 1978 and 1979. In 1983, he placed second behind Eamonn Coghlan, a fellow member of the Irish Connection.

Treacy's major competition, 25-year-old John Gregorek of Needham, Mass., went with Treacy at "Heartbreak Hill," two miles out on Highland Street, and paid the price. After holding

on for as long as possible, Gregorek faded back and had to settle for fourth place in his first run in Manchester.

A pair of Treacy's countrymen — Rich O'Flynn and Gerry O'Reilly — placed second and third, respectively. A new member of the now-famous Irish Connection, Brian Hayes of Iona College, was 13th in the field of 4,000 runners.

The most notable performance by a local runner was Tim DeValve's, which won him 11th place. DeValve is a former standout at Manchester High School who went on to compete at the University of Connecticut.

The open women's division saw a new record as Judi St. Hilaire shattered the old mark by 57 seconds. St. Hilaire, a 27-year-old graduate of the University of Vermont and a world class runner in her own right, had a time of 24:40. She was the first woman ever to break the 25-minute barrier here. St. Hilaire wound up 45th overall.

Over at Manchester High, the host Indians upset heavily favored East Catholic by six points on a rain-drenched Memorial Field.

Junior Dwayne Albert scored two touchdowns as Manchester finished the season with a 3-7 record. East Catholic, which shared a fourth consecutive Hartford County Conference championship in 1985, wound up 7-4.

Albert was named the most valuable offensive player of the game and an MHS teammate, Chris Corporan, was named most valuable defensive player.



WINNER JOHN TREACY ... answers questions after race

Herald photo by Terquinio

Americans feast, remember the neediest

Combined Wire Services

Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog got soaked in New York, astronauts dined on irradiated turkey in space, dinner was served by the ton in Denver, and President Reagan got an airborne greeting as the nation marked Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile in Connecticut, residents endured a soggy holiday and still found reason to give thanks.

The state police reported one holiday fatality on Thursday in Meriden (see story, page 4). The storm which dropped rain, snow

and sleet on Connecticut, also caused several "fender-benders" and slowed highway traffic.

The state police warned that troopers would be out in force throughout the Thanksgiving holiday period, which ends at midnight Sunday.

State police said additional patrols have been assigned throughout the weekend to crack down on speeders, drunken drivers and other traffic violators.

WHILE MILLIONS of Americans feasted at well-laden tables with relatives, thousands of others

made sure those in need were not forgotten on a holiday that celebrates the land's bounty.

Some dinners were huge affairs. "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, who started out selling barbecue sandwiches for a dime apiece in Arkansas, estimated 100,000 people came to devour the 4 tons of turkey and ribs and 3,000 pounds of beans he served on a Denver street that was renamed in his honor.

The free Thanksgiving dinners, for which much of the food is donated, started shortly after Randolph, 85, came to town in the 1950s and opened Daddy Bruce's

Bar-B-Q.

"I just carried a lot of ribs and stuff out there (in City Park) with my portable barbecue and gave it all away," he said. "The next year, I had about 300 to 500 people out here, and it's been gain' and growing ever since."

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of the capital's hungry and homeless lined up in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House for a meal provided by the Center for Creative Non-Violence.

In flood-stricken West Virginia, 10,000 dinners were trucked or flown in by the Red Cross and

National Guard.

The weather did not cooperate as parade-goers in New York City, Philadelphia and Detroit had to brave rain or snow to see the festivities in person.

"It's cold, it's raining, but at least it's Thanksgiving," said Bill Classen, one of the workers who inflated helium-filled balloons of characters such as Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog for the 59th annual Macy's parade in New York. "It could be worse."

In Detroit, 36 handicapped Boy Scouts watched the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in a wet

snowfall from a muddy stretch of sidewalk, sorry that they were not allowed to march again this year because of a cut in the procession's size.

THOUSANDS OF people took to the air Thursday, taking advantage of low airline fares offered to attract holiday travelers.

The day's main course was served in an unusual form when the astronauts aboard shuttle Atlantis dined on space-age fare: turkey kept fresh by gamma rays, freeze-dried vegetables and heat-processed cranberry sauce.

Merchants predict average season

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Merchants around Manchester expect to do well at the cash registers this shopping season despite the short span between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But most of those contacted today fell short of predicting a record-breaking season.

Donald Davidson, an owner of 12 D&L Stores in Connecticut, including one at the Manchester Parkade, said nothing in the economic conditions in the state and the rest of New England indicates anything but a good Christmas season. But Davidson said that as of today, traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year, he did not expect a "fabulous" season. Davidson said there are no big

swings in shopping trends in the clothing business. Dressy blouses and sweaters seem to be selling well this year, he said.

Robert Corry, manager of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street, said he, too, expects a good season. In recent days, jewelry and appliance sales have increased, but no special trend has developed, he said.

Alfred Sieffert Jr. of Sieffert's Appliances on Hartford Road predicted a better year than last year, with increased sales of video and audio equipment like stereos and compact disc players. Dishwashers are a favorite gift item among appliances, he said.

Sieffert said the recent rainy, chilly days have helped sales because people go shopping in that

kind of weather to get out of the house.

Ered Venezia, owner and manager of the Westown Pharmacy just west of Sieffert's, said a short shopping season will help his store and other small businesses. Westown is an outlet for last-minute Christmas shopping, he said. "We can move people fast," he said.

Venezia said he expects Westown to sell a lot of candy, wrapping paper and cards.

On Main Street, Bernard Apter of Regal's Men's Shop said there has been a good deal of shopping in the past two weeks.

The store's expanded Big and Tall Department is doing well, he said, and sales of sweaters and Shetland sports coats are also good. Sales of shirts and ties will

increase later, he predicted.

Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier on Main Street, dismissed talk about the possible effect of a short season. Everything evens out in the end, he said.

He said that women's skirts, blouses, sweaters and slacks are selling, with good sales on some Austrian imports. Sports coats, slacks and sweaters are the big items in his men's store, he said.

Garman said both men women have been gift shopping for several weeks and hiding gifts for spouses. He said he is the keeper of some secrets.

Carroll Perez, manager of the Diamond Showcase at the Parkade, said shopping traffic is good. Pearls are selling, as are jewelry with diamonds and 14-carat chain earrings.

TODAY'S HERALD

32 pages, 4 sections

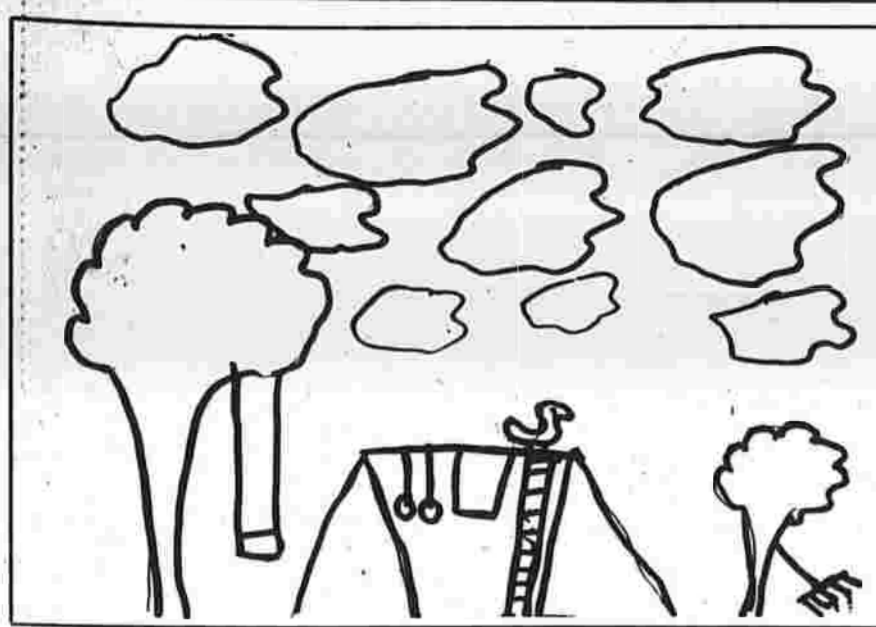
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Cloudy and cool tonight; partly sunny on Saturday. Details on page 2.

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WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain and drizzle south coast, light snow and freezing drizzle elsewhere ending. Mostly cloudy and cold this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 40 except 40 to 45 south coast. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s to around 30 except middle 30s south coast. Saturday mostly cloudy east partly sunny elsewhere. High 40 to 45.
Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south today. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid 30s south. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Mostly sunny north and partly sunny south Saturday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south.
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of flurries north and light snow ending but remaining mostly cloudy south today. Highs from the upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35.
Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Change of showers and flurries Tuesday. Cool. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the 30s.
Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday and Tuesday. Change of showers and flurries Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to mid 30s south. Highs from the upper 20s north to lower 40s south.
New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 30s south. Highs from the upper 20s north to lower 40s south.

More foul days ahead

Today: mostly cloudy and cold this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 40. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Saturday: partly sunny. High 40 to 45. Sunday: mostly cloudy. High in the 40s. Drawing by Ann Paradis, 9, of 34 Green Rd., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region and parts of the Plains States with showers in the Southern portions and parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys as well as parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

PEOPLE

Busted play

Farmer football great Johnny Unitas said he had never heard of such a play when he was sued by investors who lost money in a company he represented in advertisements. Two investors who lost \$77,000 in the Hollywood-based investment firm First Fidelity say Unitas should have known the company had financial troubles before he agreed to appear in its radio and print ads in 1981. "I think the whole thing is ridiculous," said Unitas, 52, owner of The Golden Arm Restaurant in Baltimore, the city where he starred in the 1950s and 1960s for the Colts. "I've done dozens of ads, for shaving cream, clothing companies, and this has never happened." Leo Savino, 65, a part-time security guard in Ocala, Fla., lost \$20,000, and Harry Kramer, 69, a retired restaurateur from New York \$37,000 when the company failed, their suit said. Trial was set for U.S. District Court in December.

Loves his work

Skater Scott Hamilton has spent a lot of time on the ice, but the 1984 Olympic gold

medalist says performing still gets him "fired up." Hamilton, 27, ended an illustrious amateur ice-skating career last year to become a professional skater. He is scheduled to perform in Omaha, Neb., through Sunday with the Ice Capades. A skater since he was 9, Hamilton said, he conserves his energy during the day, trying to do nothing more stressful than watching television. But when evening comes, it's time to perform. "At night, when the music starts, I get really fired up," he said. Professional skating has forced him to make adjustments, Hamilton said, because the judging is different than it was in amateur competition. "The aspiration has changed in skating from artistry being the most important to athletics in just the past eight years," he said. "This year, I learned to do a back flip. It's against the law in the amateurs."

Geldof off label

Rock philanthropist Bob Geldof is talking about famine-relief efforts but his record company reportedly has done an uncharit-

able thing by dropping his band, the Boomtown Rats, from the Los Angeles Times ad. Geldof's attorney confirms that Columbia Records failed to exercise its option on the Rats, whose last album, "In the Long Grass," sold less than 75,000 copies. Geldof has had other offers and expects to be with a U.S. label by Jan. 1. He was in New York Wednesday, announcing that about \$38 million of the more than \$80 million raised by Live Aid and Band Aid relief efforts has been spent in seven African nations. He and committee members are considering long-range projects for the rest of the money. "We could spend all of the money tomorrow and keep 30 million people alive for seven weeks. Then the money's gone," Geldof said. "We can keep people alive with food or we can build wells to give people a life."

Historic cigar

A cigar may have played a role in Britain's determination to fight the Nazis. Photographer Yousuf Karsh's famous 1941 portrait of Winston Churchill shows the prime minister smoking a single cigar. Karsh usually only seen on bulldogs. Karsh says the expression came about when Churchill lit a cigar and the Armenian-born photographer took it out of Churchill's mouth, prompting the famous scowl. That picture, widely reproduced, became a symbol to British resistance to Hitler during World War II. Karsh says Churchill was an "inspiring subject" who almost single-handedly saved his country from the Nazis. "Churchill salvaged civilization with the help of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Karsh said. "Without them the world would be different today."

Billy on his own

Billy Carter is shucking his tie and all other trappings of being "normal," and going into business for himself, Carter, former President Jimmy Carter's brother, quit his job this month as vice president of marketing for a housing manufacturer so he can go into the mobile home business on his own. "Billy was tired of trying to be 'normal,'" his wife, Sybil, said. "He is not a 'normal' person and could not sit in a suit and tie at a desk all day. He says he wants to put his jeans back on and get back to real work." For the time being the Carters intend to keep their home in Waycross, Ga., where they are raising three children, including their daughter, Mia, who is a senior in high school. "Her Uncle Jimmy has promised he will speak at her graduation," Sybil said. Mia said she hopes that everybody at school will kill her.



Today in history

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. Commission members included, from left, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Rep. Hale Boggs, Sen. Richard B. Russell and Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1985 with 32 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Austrian physicist Christian Doppler in 1803, author Louisa May Alcott in 1832, Chinese empress-dowager Tsu Hsi in 1834, film choreographer Busby Berkeley in 1895, and jazz flugelhornist Chuck Mangione in 1940 (age 45). A thought for the day: In "Little Women," novelist Louisa May Alcott wrote, "November is the most disagreeable month in the whole year."

Lottery

There were no drawings in the Connecticut lottery. Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 085, 6158
Rhode Island daily: 0852
"Lot-O-Bucks": 09-17-21-22-29
Massachusetts daily: 2019

FOCUS



Five-Finger Discounts

The day after Thanksgiving, the busiest Christmas shopping day of the year, may also be the busiest day for shoplifters. Retailers should not underestimate the crime. According to one survey, 49 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting at least once a year. Less than half of them did it to get something they couldn't afford. Shoplifters Anonymous estimated that more than \$18 billion worth of goods were shoplifted during the 1981 Christmas season alone. DO YOU KNOW — What retail store built its headquarters into the world's tallest building? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The Pilgrims held their Thanksgiving in 1621. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985. A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

VFW to buy state land

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will buy surplus land from the state to provide parking near the VFW Hall at 60 S. Center St., according to state Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester, said. Since the sale will take about six months to complete, Zinner said he is working on a leasing arrangement so that the VFW can begin work on the parking lot immediately. Zinner said the VFW lost the space it originally used for parking because of development in the area, including a small shopping center on one side and new condominiums on the other. Zinner said he arranged for the sale after being contacted by the VFW.

Arts group plans survey

The Capitol Region Performing Arts Council will conduct a telephone survey within a 25-mile radius of Manchester to determine the potential audience for a proposed performing arts center at Manchester Community College, council President Ted LaBonne said. LaBonne announced this week that the University of Connecticut's Institute of Social Inquiry has been selected to do the survey. The survey will be conducted during this month and December, and a final report will be presented to the arts council in February. The council's board of directors will then decide whether to proceed with a campaign to raise \$2 to \$4 million for the facility.

McCavanagh joins NOVA

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has become affiliated with National Association for Victim Assistance. NOVA assists victims of crime and works for legislation to guarantee the rights of victims, McCavanagh said. "By working to insure the rights of crime victims, the organization is helping to tilt the scales of justice back in the right direction," he said. Copies can be obtained at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and at Carter Chevrolet on Main Street. The group also plans to distribute the book at the town's two libraries and the Cheney Homestead in the future.

Schools try to attract substitutes

Faced with a serious shortage of substitute teachers, Manchester public school administrators are planning to offer incentives, including higher pay, to lure people into the teaching field. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said this week that the substitute pool has dropped from more than 200 to 130 in the past three years. He attributed the drop to expanded opportunities in other fields, particularly for women, and to a reduction in the number of college students majoring in education. "The \$37.50 per day Manchester pays its substitute teachers also 'doesn't pull them out,' Deakin said. "Manchester's substitute pay is lower than some school systems in the area," he said. Next year, the administration hopes to try a method Glastonbury has used successfully to attract more substitutes, he said. The system involves increasing the per diem pay by a few dollars, as a substitute puts in more days, Deakin said. "The administration also hopes to raise the starting substitute pay up to the 'mid-40s' next year," he said. The need for substitutes is greater now, Deakin said, because the faculty is older and illnesses tend to be longer. The school system would also like to do more staff development, for which substitutes are needed, Deakin said. Substitutes in certain fields, such as industrial arts, the sciences and foreign languages, are especially hard to find, Deakin said. A Dec. 9 open house has been scheduled for potential substitute teachers to learn about the opportunities in the Manchester school system, including possibilities for long-term or permanent positions. The open house will begin at 3 p.m. in the school board's offices at 45 N. School St.

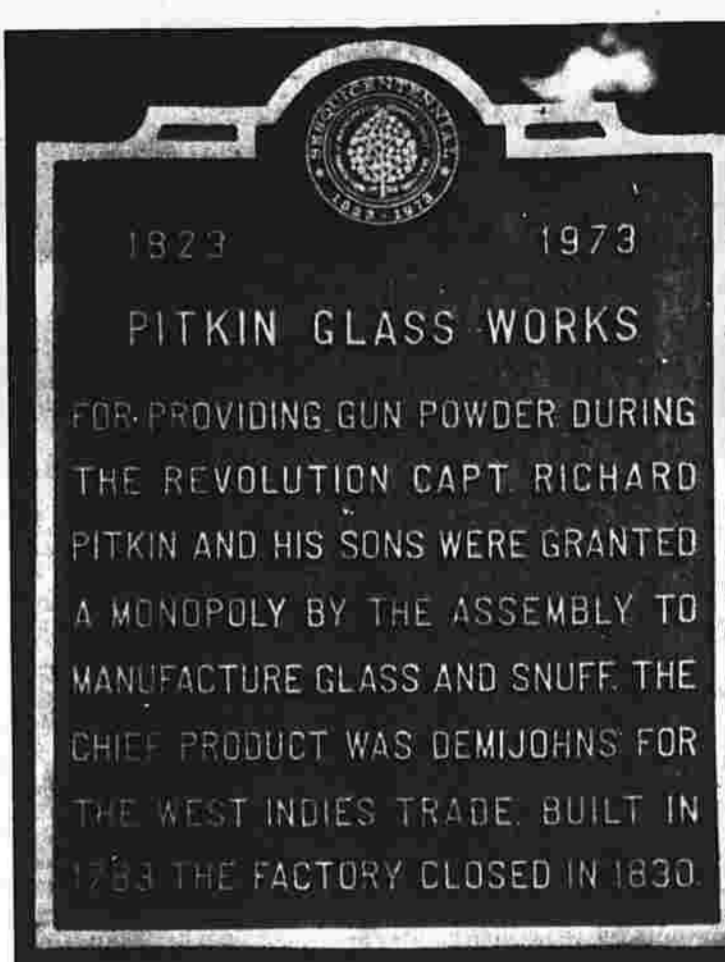
Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 10:10 a.m. — trash fire, Green Manor Boulevard (Town).
Wednesday, 10:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 11:35 a.m. — medical call, 340 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 1:02 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 1:27 p.m. — chimney fire, 118 Henry St. (Town).
Wednesday, 2:32 p.m. — fire starter, Market St. (Town).
Wednesday, 3:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 84 North School St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tolland County
Sunday, 6:37 a.m. — medical call, 52 Shady Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry Ambulance).
Wednesday, 12:52 p.m. — electrical problem, 333 Hinkley Dr., Coventry (South Coventry).

Pitkin history features facts and tales

By George Lavne, Herald Reporter

The Pitkin Glass Works is holding a special sale for the holiday season. But don't plan to shop at the old factory on Putnam Street — you'll find only stone ruins. And don't expect to purchase a valuable glass jar or bottle dating back to the 18th century. The only item for sale is a book called "A History of the Pitkin Glass Works," written by William E. Buckley of Manchester. The book, as its title suggests, is a chronicle of Manchester's Pitkin Glass Works — the first successful glass factory in Connecticut and one of the earliest glass manufacturers in New England. The 56-page, hard-cover book, which includes 28 full color photographs, is being sold for \$7.50 by the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., a citizens' group that maintains and promotes what is left of the Revolutionary War-era factory. Each book cost \$12 to print, according to members of the group that cares for the old glass works. "It's not a money-making venture but a public service," said Eriand Johnson, the president of the group. "It really is a very interesting book." Johnson said he sent a copy to his daughter in Virginia and "she just raved about it." Catherine Putnam, the group's secretary, agreed. "It's a touch of home" for people who have moved out of town, she said. Copies can be obtained at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and at Carter Chevrolet on Main Street. The group also plans to distribute the book at the town's two libraries and the Cheney Homestead in the future. AUTHOR BUCKLEY, a member of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., has also written a history of Manchester Works on the Pitkin book, began two years ago and it was published this summer.



A plaque marks the spot of the former Pitkin Glass Works, the first successful glass manufacturer in Connecticut. The plaque is shown in one of 26 color photographs contained in a book on the glass factory written by William E. Buckley of Manchester.

29 NOV 29

Make it a Regal Christmas

Give him something special from his favorite men's shop!

Botany '500'
Wool Tweed Sport Coats

CLASSIC HERRING BONES AND TWEEDS. A must for everybody's winter wardrobe.

\$119.90
Reg. '150

Enro
Stripe Dress Shirts

Entire stock of Enro Stripe Dress Shirts. Classic stripes, bold stripes, neat stripes in washable poly, cotton blends 14 1/2 to 17.

\$22.90
Reg. '28.00

Botany '500'
Hopsack Blazers

The classic blazer that never goes out of style, in year round blend of wool & dacron.

- Navy & Grey
- Camel & Brick
- Mid. Blue
- Mid. Brown

38 to 46 R
38 to 44 SH
40 to 46 L

\$119.90
Reg. '150

PURITAN
100% Wool Sweaters

- 100% Lambswool
- Cru Neck
- 6 Colors
- S-M-L-XL

\$25.90
Reg. '40

PENDLETON
WOOL SHIRTS

Classic 100% virgin wool shirts from Pendleton always means quality and value. Plaids and solids. S-M-L-XL.

\$41.90
Reg. '51.00

PURITAN
Soft Orlon Sweaters

- 100% Dupont Orlon
- V-Neck
- 12 Colors
- S-M-L-XL

\$18.90
Reg. '24.00

PANTS DEPT.

HAGGAR	TEXTURIZED POLY SLACKS 32 to 42	\$21.90 Reg. '28
HAGGAR	WOOL BLEND SLACKS 32 to 42	\$28.00 Reg. '35
LEVI'S	ACTION WOOL BLENDS 32 to 42	\$32.00 Reg. '40
TAILORS BENCH	100% WORSTED WOOLS 34 to 42	\$48.00 Reg. '60
SANSABELT	POLY-WOOL BLENDS 34 to 42	\$48.00 Reg. '60

Downtown Manchester
903 Main St.
Open This Fri. & Sat.
'til 5:30
SUN. 12 to 5

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Tri-City Plaza
Vernon
Open Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. 'til 5:30
SUN. 12 to 5

VISA MasterCard American Express

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, right, and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone feed an elephant today as Gandhi is reunited with one of the two creatures his late mother, Indira, presented last September to Tokyo's Ueno Zoo.

Gloomy weather disrupts holiday in Connecticut

By The Associated Press

Sleet and freezing rain interrupted Thanksgiving for about 20 transportation department workers called out to sand slick roads in the northern part of Connecticut, said James Schaefer, the department's maintenance operations manager.

But the gloomy weather apparently helped keep down traffic on state highways Thursday. State police reported light to moderate traffic as of Thursday afternoon and no major problems on any state roads.

One fatal accident was reported at the start of the holiday weekend.

A 17-year-old Meriden youth was killed Wednesday night while walking along a road near his home, Meriden police reported Thursday.

William C. Geier was walking on North Colony Road when he was struck at about 6:51 p.m., police said. Geier later died of injuries at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Police were investigating the accident, but said no charges were filed against the driver, Louis Collins, 44, of Meriden.

As of midnight, state police reported a total of 99 traffic accidents, 16 of them including injuries. State police said they issued 17 speeding tickets and made 13 drunken driving arrests. They also made 92 arrests on other violations and issued 54 warnings.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport had a travelers advisory posted this morning for interior Connecticut because of freezing rain and sleet. Rain caused some flooding in coastal areas. The weather service said temperatures should rise by today, eliminating the icing problem.

Besides the state crews, town crews were out sanding secondary roads Thursday.

The rainy weather also washed out numerous high school football games. Many of them will be played Saturday instead. But the foul weather didn't stop the 49th running of the Manchester Road Race, won by John Treacy, two-time winner of the World Cross Country Championships and a silver medalist at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

State police plan extra patrols through the rest of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, traditionally the heaviest traffic weekend of the year.

Three people died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, according to Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, traffic program coordinator for state police.

Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) — Sixth grade students at Peabody School have formed an organization called "STUFFIN'" in an effort to change the Thanksgiving tradition of gobbling turkeys.

The students, deciding to lobby on behalf of Tom Turkeys, created "Stop Torturing Us for Feasts in November."

Using the "victims' point of view, they wrote to President Reagan urging him to change the tradition of feasting on turkey.

"Dear Mr. President," wrote Kumanan Nesiiah. "Do not kill us turkeys. You cannot commit such



First family gets greeting from the skies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan celebrated Thanksgiving with 10 members of his family, maintaining isolation from the cares of government but getting an unusual holiday greeting from the skies.

After morning clouds burned off Thursday, local pilot Peter Cottle saluted the first couple by flying his single-engine Bellanca Scout aircraft over the 665-acre Reagan ranch, towing a 120-foot-long red-and-white banner that read: "Happy Thanksgiving Ron and Nancy!"

There was no word on whether the gesture was noticed by the Reagans.

Since he arrived in California Tuesday, neither Reagan or administration officials have said or done anything of substance, despite a number of pressing issues — including a tax bill Reagan wanted passed now but that is chafing up with far less reform and more loopholes than he sought.

The first family, like millions of other Americans, had relatives gathered at home for the Thanksgiving meal.

Attending the feast were Reagan's brother, Neil, and his wife, Bess; son Michael, his wife, Colleen, and their children Cameron and Ashley; son Ron and his wife, Doris; and daughter Patti Davis and her husband, Paul Gilley.

Daughter Maureen Reagan and her husband, Dennis Revell, did not attend.

Last Thanksgiving, Michael and his stepmother, the first lady, engaged in a public feud about his not being invited for dinner. They patched things up by Christmas, however.

Thursday's menu was turkey, cornbread dressing, string beans and almonds, mashed potatoes, salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and a family favorite called monkey bread, a doughy confection Mrs. Reagan makes.

Reagan leaves the ranch Sunday to go to Los Angeles to tape a television show at NBC studios in Burbank, Calif. The show, to be aired in several weeks, is called "An All-Star Tribute to Dutch Reagan," his boyhood nickname.

Reagan will speak afterward to his old Hollywood pals after an introduction by Monty Hall, host of television's "Let's Make a Deal."

Next Monday, Reagan flies to Seattle to speak and meet contributors at fund-raising events for freshman GOP Sen. Slade Gorton.

Amanda, a would-be centerpiece, is lucky she was adopted by the local Hari Krishna Temple in New Orleans as she eats, instead of being eaten, on Thanksgiving Day. The poor and homeless were invited to a vegetarian feast, with the turkey as the guest of honor in deference to the sect's religious beliefs forbidding the consumption of meat. The bird will be taken to the Temple's farm as a pet.

Students talk turkey with Reagan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sixth grade students at Peabody School have formed an organization called "STUFFIN'" in an effort to change the Thanksgiving tradition of gobbling turkeys.

The students, deciding to lobby on behalf of Tom Turkeys, created "Stop Torturing Us for Feasts in November."

Using the "victims' point of view, they wrote to President Reagan urging him to change the tradition of feasting on turkey.

"Dear Mr. President," wrote Kumanan Nesiiah. "Do not kill us turkeys. You cannot commit such

Jason Huang took a hard-line approach: "Are you going to eat us for dinner on Thanksgiving?" he wrote. "Fat chance, Mr. President. You see, hazardous chemicals and low-grade refrigeration makes this a killer meat."

Jennifer Tarter was more diplomatic. "You and Nancy can have vegetables for Thanksgiving dinner," she wrote. "Be generous. support your local turkey."

Sitaras Bridgeman wrote, "Please don't eat me for Thanksgiving. I barely have any meat on these bones. I'm worrying so much about losing my feathers."

Men at work

Astronauts prep for space walk

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two shuttle astronauts geared up today for a six-hour stint as spacewalking hard hats to usher in the space station era by practicing orbital construction, using beams that look like giant Tinkertoys.

Turning Atlantis's cargo bay into a construction zone, spacewalkers Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring planned to practice erecting a 45-foot-tall tower and assembling pyramid-shaped structures to study the difficulty of manipulating unwieldy objects in weightlessness.

"I feel that this is probably the most ambitious or at least the most energetic (spacewalk) that we've attempted so far," Ross said.

The groundbreaking evening spacewalk and another on Sunday are expected to help NASA engineers gain a better understanding of the problems that might be encountered when construction crews begin assembling the agency's planned space station around 1993.

"All of this is geared towards being able to come up with ways to make a space station fit together and build it once you get out there," commander Brewster Shaw said in an interview before blastoff Tuesday.

"We can haul all the parts up in the space shuttle but once you get it there you've got to fasten it all together," he said. "So we're trying to figure out what is the best way to approach that."

Looking on with Shaw from inside the shuttle's crew cabin will be co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Ronald Neil and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

The astronauts celebrated Thanksgiving by launching one of the world's most powerful television relay satellites, chalking up the flight's third successful satellite deployment and earning NASA \$35.5 million in delivery fees.

The astronauts then settled down to a well-deserved turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

"As we're sitting up here enjoying our Thanksgiving turkey dinner, we'd like to make sure all our families know we're thinking about them and that we look forward to getting back with them as soon as we've finished our work up here," Shaw told ground controllers in Houston.

On Wednesday, the crew launched a Mexican communications station and a similar satellite owned by Australia. The launch Thursday of Satcom KU-2, owned by RCA American Communications Inc., set the stage for today's spacewalk.

For a construction exercise called ACCESS, the spacewalkers planned to build and disassemble a 16-section triangular truss looking somewhat like the boom on a large crane that will rise 45 feet out of the payload bay.

The tower, assembled with beams that snap together at joints, or "nodes," is similar to those envisioned to form the framework of NASA's planned space station.

"I don't know who called it Tinkertoys in space, but that's probably pretty accurate," Shaw said.

A second assembly exercise, called EASE, called for Ross and Spring to build and manipulate a triangular structure assembled with 65-pound, 12-foot-long beams to help learn more about how spacewalkers will be able to handle when it comes to space construction.

For the spacewalk Sunday, Spring and Ross will repeat the construction exercises and practice make-believe repairs. Atlantis is scheduled to land Tuesday at California's Edwards Air Force Base.

Men at work

Paralyzed girl reunited with mother

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl flown from Hungary for treatment of a mysterious illness that has left her paralyzed began undergoing tests in a hospital after a Thanksgiving Day reunion with her American Indian mother.

Trina Tia arrived at Fairchild Air Force Base Thursday on a DC-9 hospital plane that took her from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., on the last leg of a week-long Air Force mercy flight from Eastern Europe, officials said.

Rose Davison, Trina's mother, saw her daughter for the first time in eight years when she met the plane at the airport. Trina and her slater moved to Hungary with their Hungarian father after their parents were divorced.

"Trina and her mother were whisked away by ambulance to Sacred Heart Hospital, where they were met by a number of relatives and Dr. Francis Theil, the physician who delivered Trina."

"It will be a day of evaluation and recuperation," Theil said. "It's a holiday, of course, and the hospitals are not fully staffed. What emergency care needs to be done — and I don't expect any — will be done."

Theil said there were two reasons for bringing Trina home — to get a better diagnosis of the disease that has paralyzed both of her legs as well as her left arm and to "return her to the care of her natural mother."

Trina was resting comfortably Thursday night in a four-bed, pediatric ward staffed by a nurse 24 hours a day, said nursing supervisor Beverly Heinen.

"She responds to us, but not like a child of that age normally should."

Men at work

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Pratt & Whitney Employees Vote For New Contract At Hartford Civic Center Sunday

At 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center, Pratt & Whitney employees will make a very important decision.

You can vote to accept Pratt & Whitney's new three-year proposal.

It is in your best interest to be there, to vote for the contract, and to help shape your future.

Don't leave that future to others.

Be there on Sunday.

And vote for the contract.



29 NOV 29

CORRECTION
ISC Mailroom Ad appearing on 11/28. The correct address is 341 East Center St. The Manchester Herald regrets this error.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER
announces open casting for "DA" by Hugh Leonard on December 3, 5 and 9 8:00 P.M. LTM WORKSHOP 210 Pine St., Manchester For information call 646-1160

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OPINION

South Africa right to censor news

The South African government has banned all television, radio and photographic news coverage of rioting in the areas it has declared under a state of emergency, and our first impulse is to condemn the ban. If a government bans news coverage, presumably it has something to hide. What could it be in this case, except something — perhaps police brutality — discreditable to it?

But a moment's reflection will serve to remind us that news coverage, and above all television news coverage, is by no means necessarily a neutral affair. For years, television news cameramen have known that it is ridiculously simple to create an impression of rampant poverty by handing out coins to streeturchins, then tossing a few coins into a nearby garbage can and filming the result. In South Africa, they have learned very well how to stimulate a riot.

One must remember that what we view on our television screen is only half the story. We see a crowd of young blacks advancing toward us, some with fists upraised. Often there is all too much visible laughter to comport very well with the theory that these youngsters (most of them schoolchildren) are outraged over apartheid, but presumably they are trying to make some point.



William Rusher

motionless — or it may be rolling slowly in their direction. In either case, the impulse to do something is almost irresistible: e.g. overturn a car. If one is handy. That, in turn, can be filmed by the technicians and broadcast to the world as graphic evidence of the rage of South Africa's blacks against their oppressors.

Don't misunderstand me. I am well aware that some black South Africans are indeed enraged beyond endurance. But that is far from being true of all of them, and it is rarely the real motive for the spectacles served up to us on television.

The South African government, then, has not one but two sound reasons for declining to permit this sort of "news coverage": first, because it is almost always false as a description of what is actually happening; and second, because it often stimulates, or at least exacerbates, the very violence it is supposedly on hand to cover.

I HAD A VIVID personal experience of this sort of thing a few years ago. I was at Yale to debate Dr. William Shockley, and when the debate was over the New Haven police spirited the controversial Shockley through various underground passageways until he was well out of harm's reach. I was left, with two plainclothes detectives and one understandably terrified student, to face a crowd of about a hundred picketing protesters, mostly black, who jumped to the conclusion that I was Shockley and surrounded us.

The walk to our car, a block away, was the longest of my life; and the worst of it was that we were accompanied — the protesters, my companions, and I — by a news photographer carrying a big press camera. We made it to the car — but what if that had been a TV camera? I might have ended my days as a 20-second clip on the evening news.

In the case of South Africa, of course, the government's side of the dispute doesn't enjoy even the pretense of journalistic objectivity that cloaks most news coverage. But running a country is a rather more complex affair than putting together a lively evening news program, and in this case I think that South Africa — despite the well-known dangers of censorship — made the right decision.



Jack Anderson

Congress keeps mortgaging our children's future

WASHINGTON — Unless runaway government spending is halted, the public debt will catapult from \$2 trillion next year to \$13 trillion in 15 years. Thereafter, the debt will multiply by more than \$2 trillion every year.

In a real sense, this overhanging debt is a time bomb, ticking remorselessly, increasing \$6.42 at every stroke. It could literally destroy the American way of life.

If the debt bomb is to be defused, it must first be understood. The multi-trillion-dollar figures, though almost beyond comprehension, must be made comprehensible. Therewith, we offer this simple primer:

What has caused the explosive public debt? Politicians love to take credit for benefits but hate to be blamed for taxes. They have provided more government services and benefits, therefore, than they have been willing to pay for.

Won't someone eventually have to pay? The multi-trillion-dollar overcharges will be passed on to our children. Congress is mortgaging their futures so we can enjoy the present. In 15 years, each taxpayer's share of the national debt will be \$169,000. The interest alone, assuming a 12 percent interest rate, will cost each of our children \$20,000 a year.

Why can't we control government spending? Powerful coalitions form behind every government program. They include the people who benefit from the program, the suppliers who provide services for the program, the bureaucrats who administer the program and the politicians who control the program. They join forces to perpetuate and expand the program.

Why does Congress put these special interests ahead of the general interest? The special interests are organized, active and vocal. The taxpayer public is unorganized, inactive and silent.

Doesn't anyone in Congress care that the government's debts are soaring out of control? That is a question for the making alms many members. But the majority have opted for the personal opportunism of the moment and the postponement of the inconvenient consequences to the next fellow's term.

Isn't the best solution for Congress to raise more taxes? Tax increases have never solved the basic problem. In the past, additional taxes have simply been used to finance new programs and more benefits.

How about a combination of increased taxes and spending cuts? This was tried in 1982. Under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, \$98 billion in new revenue was raised during the 1983-85 period. Every \$1 in new taxes was supposed to be accompanied by a \$3 cut in spending. Instead, there was a \$1.45 spending increase for every \$1 tax increase.

Then what is the solution? Waste-buster J. Peter Grace claims the federal budget can be balanced and the spending spiral stopped without cutting legitimate services or benefits. All that is necessary, he pleads, is to eliminate the waste his commission found in the federal bureaucracy.

How can you help? Members of Congress who support the effort to reduce waste in government have formed the Great Office, chaired by Rep. Bob Boultner, R-Texas. Ask your congressman whether he has signed up yet.

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman with Peter Grace of the drive against government waste.



An editorial

Talks would ease situation at Crestfield

Back in February, when the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home were awaiting a ruling on their challenge to the certification of a union the home's employees had voted to have represent them, their attorney made a telling observation.

Commenting on the lengthy delay that would result from the probable appeal of any ruling against the owners, he said, "I don't think it's to anybody's advantage."

Since then, the National Labor Relations Board office in Hartford has ruled in favor of the union and the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home have mounted an unsuccessful appeal to the full labor board in Washington, D.C. But despite the rulings of the two boards, the owners continue to refuse to negotiate with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Instead, they say they will seek a review of the NLRB's decision in the federal courts.

With the police costs, hot tempers and incidents of vandalism associated with the six-week-old strike at Crestfield all on the rise, the time has come for the owners to think about the words of their own attorney and begin to negotiate.

While last December's vote in favor of the union was far from overwhelming, the home's employees have spoken under the law. To continue to deny them the representation they sought will only aggravate the conditions that prompted the union organizing drive, heighten tensions further within the community and leave patient care in the hands of a staff that changes often.

Whatever concerns the owners have about the union, they need not abandon them at the bargaining table.

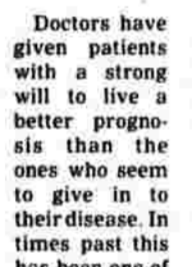
Meanwhile, District 1199 should make sure its ranks — and its sympathizers from outside Manchester — do not repeat the performance of Oct. 17, when 39 protesters were arrested after blocking the driveway to the nursing home. Such tactics do little to gain sympathy for the union and only strengthen the resolve of those who would like to see unions removed from the work place.

And both sides should make sure their supporters understand that vandalism, violence and other scare tactics will not be tolerated.

As of last week, the strike at Crestfield-Fenwood had cost the town nearly \$4,000 in overtime pay alone for police, according to a report from Chief Robert Laman. The dispute has also been costly to the temporary workers and strikers who have found their homes and cars vandalized.

No one will benefit from prolonging the impasse any longer.

Willpower's role in disease is something to think about



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Doctors have given patients with a strong will to live a better prognosis than the ones who seem to give in to their disease. In times past this has been one of those subjective truisms we took for granted, but of late, medical researchers have been trying to test the idea empirically.

The difficulties in formulating a testable hypothesis must be formidable, but the researchers are trying. In June the New England Journal of Medicine, the glamorous periodical of the profession, published a study concluding that the psychological state of patients suffering from advanced forms of cancer had no effect one way or the other on their fates.

These findings were greeted with a certain gloom, which has begun to lift with the publication of other studies averring that yes, attitude does indeed alter the physiological systems whereby our bodies fight off illness. However, this controversy has just been joined. It should rage through many years and many studies before a medical consensus comes about, if one ever does.

THIS DEBATE, HOWEVER, concerns more than white smoked clinicians. The question of will lies at the heart of our social metaphysics. Evidently we are becoming a people who regard will power as the central characteristic trait. Will power allows human beings to shape their own destinies and we Americans seem to believe that it lies within all of us to achieve all our hopes by an indomitable, personal refusal to be denied. To an extent that future historians may regard as breathtaking, we are dominated by the conviction that a person can rise up against circumstance, time, place and the spirit of the age.

With will power, provided it is tenacious and persevering enough,

for their own deaths. After all, we are constantly told that we are primarily responsible for our health. Diet, exercise, "life style," all things controllable through will power, are what makes us sick or well. The middle-class masses are written by a secular form of Mary Baker Eddyism, of Christian Scientistism.

THE CULT OF THE WILL and the cult of therapeutics are sometimes at war with each other. Therapeutics explains, it tells us, that alcoholism is a disease; will power condemns it, telling us that drinking is a weakness, a character failure. Often, though, the two seem to marry in practice. We have the "tough love" theory of child raising as increasingly, our therapeutic regimens are evolving into something close to the sternist of disciplines. The doctor, the counselor or the therapist is there to oversee your going cold turkey. Where else in the advanced nations is there a culture which worries about making dying cancer patients "drug dependent"? Yet for devotees of the cult of the will, can the pain of cancer compare to the weakening degradation of dependency, dependency of any kind or anything or anybody?

It's a hard doctrine, noble in its way perhaps, but barbarously harsh all the same.

It is possible. For Americans of the 1980s a failure of will is close to inexcusable and it makes no sense to make no allowances. Even the most severely handicapped people, unless they are virtually in a state of vegetative impotency, are expected to show will power and battle back against every disadvantage. Basketball games between people in wheelchairs, one-legged men running marathons, retarded persons being taught to work and expected to do so, such things would have astonished people 30 or 40 years ago.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER has always been admired in our culture and the lack of it despised as a weakness. And while the weak may inherit the earth generally speaking, they are not getting that part of it labeled America. At the moment, at least, we have a Lacedaemonian disdain for weakness of any kind in foreign policy or diet. Take the pain to make the gain, we tell ourselves and each other. Real men and women gut it out, and oh, do we like that particular idiom. Gutting it out suits us spiritually.

We're at a loss to understand how people we think of as "fighters" can die of cancer. It confuses and mortifies us when the television tells us some famous person, whom we have been cheering on in his "battle" against a mortal disease, succumbs. That is not supposed to happen.

Sick people often feel the same way. Many of us blame our failure to get better on ourselves. We were too weak, lacking the grit to fight off the disease. There are dying people who reproach themselves

for their own deaths. After all, we are constantly told that we are primarily responsible for our health. Diet, exercise, "life style," all things controllable through will power, are what makes us sick or well. The middle-class masses are written by a secular form of Mary Baker Eddyism, of Christian Scientistism.

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Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.

Mini-editorial

We're amused by the irony of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's situation. His hard-line advice to President Reagan was leaked to the press just in time to create a pre-summit furor. The irony is that Weinberger has spent five years trying to track down leakers in the Pentagon. His attitude toward the press is evidently a legacy from the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on whose intelligence staff Weinberger served during World War II. MacArthur's view of the press was that only reports bordering on reverence should be encouraged.

Under the dome

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, isn't one to bear a grudge. Last month, he surprised a visitor by disclosing that, if asked, he would campaign on behalf of Francis "Bud" Mullen, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, if he decides to run for the House next year against Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. In 1981, Mullen was the FBI official who misled Hatch's Labor Committee about the bureau's information linking Raymond Donovan to organized crime figures. Hatch said that while Mullen's testimony was misleading, it was "technically truthful." And that's enough to get the senator's support for a fellow Republican.

U.S./World In Brief

French hostage in good health

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French cardiologist of Lebanese origin said today he had seen one of the four French hostages held in Lebanon and found him in "good health."

The physician, Dr. Razah Raad, who has been in Beirut on behalf of the French government since Nov. 19, said he saw Marcel Carton, the French Embassy attache kidnapped in Beirut March 22. He was seized with embassy vice-consul Marcel Fontan.

Two other Frenchmen, Jean-Paul Kauffmann and Michel Sourat, were kidnapped May 22.

The Islamic Jihad Organization, which is also holding U.S. hostages in Lebanon, has also claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of the four Frenchmen. They said in a message this month that Carton was in poor health. Raad, in a statement to French newsmen in Beirut, contradicted the captors.

Prison escape perplexes police

LOS ANGELES — Police leading a search for two convicted killers could explain how the fugitives were able to smash the reinforced window and knock down the wooden door of their temporary holding cell without being heard.

"We don't know how they could do it without making noise," Sheriff's Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons said Thursday. "Windows like that don't break in the first crack. It was a surprise to everybody."

The search for the two fugitives was expanded statewide Thursday, Fitzsimmons said. Both men are considered dangerous.

James Hawkins Jr., 41, and two other inmates escaped Wednesday from a conference room being used as a temporary holding cell in the county Criminal Courts building. One of the hostages was nabbed shortly after the breakout.

Defendants to hear Aquino verdict

MANILA, Philippines — A three-judge trial court today ordered Armed Forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others to appear Monday to hear its verdict in the Benigno Aquino murder case.

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran set the date for the announcement after the Supreme Court Thursday dismissed by a vote of 8-6 a petition seeking a mistrial and lifted a restraining order that had blocked Pamaran from handing down a verdict nine days ago.

Attorney Arturo de Castro said he would appeal the Supreme Court decision on the grounds the petition for mistrial signed by 31 Filipinos deserved a hearing, but conceded it was "a long shot."

Britisher wants to raise Titanic

LONDON — A judge's ruling on maritime law promulgated by a 14th century king cleared the way today for a possible British-led attempt to raise the Titanic from its resting place 12,000 feet beneath the North Atlantic.

Salvager John Pierce said Judge Barry Sheen's ruling that Britain had no claim on the \$2 million treasure Pierce recovered from the wreck of the ocean liner Lusitania off the Irish coast at the same time untied legal snags delaying his plans to raise the Titanic.

The 46,000-ton Titanic struck an iceberg on April 15, 1912, during its maiden voyage and sank with the loss of 1,513 lives. The wreck was found about 375 miles south of Newfoundland in September by an American-French expedition.

In 1982, Pierce and his American backers recovered a ship's bell, cargo and 8,000 silver spoons from the Lusitania, which was torpedoed by a German U-boat in 1915 with the loss of 1,918 lives. Pierce says he can raise the Titanic with the same type of giant airbags he used to reef the Greenpeace boat Rainbow Warrior after it was sabotaged and sunk this summer in the harbor at Auckland, New Zealand.

Sabotage strands rail commuters

TOKYO — Radicals supporting striking railway workers slashed cables and set fires at rail installations across Japan today in a pre-dawn blitz that paralyzed the national system and stranded some 10 million rush-hour commuters, police said.

The National Police Agency said seven officers were injured while arresting at least 40 people for vandalism-related offenses in and around train stations. No other injuries were reported.

Police said the attacks were led by the Chukaku-ha, a leftist group that has spearheaded the often violent opposition in recent years to the Tokyo International Airport in Narita, east of the capital.

Israel to restrict U.S. spy probe

By Wesley C. Plopper
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel will permit U.S. officials to talk with two Israeli diplomats about allegations of Israeli spying against the United States, but only under conditions that could limit the investigation, newspapers reported today.

Davar, the Hatadru labor federation newspaper, said the Inner Cabinet decided Thursday to permit U.S. officials to talk with the diplomats, but they would not be allowed to interrogate them.

A second newspaper, The Jerusalem Post, said Israel had agreed the FBI could interview the diplomats, but only in Israel.

Jonathan Pollard, a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst in Washington, has been charged with passing U.S. military secrets to the Israeli Embassy, where he was arrested eight days ago. He and his wife, who faces related charges, are being held without bail.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the conditions from the offices of either Prime Minister Shimon Peres or Foreign Ministry Yitzhak Shamir, who have kept a near-total silence on the case.

The Foreign Ministry said the Cabinet must decide whether to waive immunity to the Americans could speak with the diplomats.

The ministry said the report on its examination of the case was not likely to be completed today.

The Post said Israel would try to give "clarifications" to the United States "sometime early next week" and reported that Israeli officials were still trying to get a clear idea on the case's effects within the Israeli intelligence community.

The New York Times today quoted a highly placed Israeli source as saying an internal Israeli investigation found Pollard was working as an intelligence operative for a secretive Israeli counterterrorism bureau.

Israeli media reports said two Israeli diplomats were called home in the aftermath of the spy case, which has strained relations between Israel and the United States.

The diplomats were identified by the Washington Post as Ian Reid, a scientific affairs attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and Yusef Yagur, a scientific attache in New York.

Israel has not confirmed officially that the two had been summoned back to Jerusalem.

Israel radio's chief diplomatic reporter earlier did not rule out that one of the Israeli diplomats, perhaps both, will be allowed to return to the United States to answer questions but not as part of a formal investigation.

Peres said Thursday Israel will take as long as it needs to complete its investigation of the Pollard case. He said the investigation would be conducted "thoroughly and without nervousness."

An Israeli newspaper Thursday said the United States spied on Israel at least five times in recent years to obtain information about research activities.

American demands to interrogate the two diplomats, the television said.

"Israel hopes its refusal to permit American questionnaires to the diplomats will not produce a crisis with the United States," the television report said.

Ruth Lapidot, an expert on international law, told Israel television that international law prohibited interrogation of those with diplomatic immunity.

She said, however, it was up to a particular government to lift such immunity.

State-owned Israel television reported Thursday Israel was ready to return any stolen documents.

The Israel television report said the government was determined to prevent the affair from snowballing and was ready to hand back hundreds of stolen documents and cooperate with Washington in the case.

The television said Washington was angry the two diplomats were recalled, saying the action contradicted Israeli pledges to cooperate.

Neither Prime Minister Shimon Peres nor other Israeli leaders, however, were ready to accept

Vietnam Initiative

High-level meeting on MIA's possible

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — "If press reports are correct, however, and (the Vietnamese) believe such talks would be useful, the United States would be prepared to discuss another high-level meeting," he said.

Such a high-level meeting was scheduled for August and then canceled at the last minute when Defense Secretary William Clark resigned. The meeting would have been the highest diplomatic contact between the two countries since the Vietnam War.

Armitage and Wolfowitz are scheduled to visit Thailand Dec. 8-10. A U.S. Embassy official said

Their agenda was not set and would not preclude a trip to Hanoi if it could be worked out.

Vietnamese officials have said the talks with Wolfowitz and Armitage were needed to settle some questions on the search for MIAs and to resolve differences between operating plans submitted by the two sides.

U.S.-Vietnamese cooperation on MIAs has improved markedly in the past year and Vietnamese officials have expressed hopes the resolution of the MIA issue would eventually lead to formal diplomatic relations with the United States.

Vietnamese and American teams are currently at work on its first joint excavation — that of the site of a U.S. bomber crash nine miles north of Hanoi.

A Vietnamese source said the excavation was expected to be completed Tuesday.

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29 NOV 29

Fans and runners show spirit despite miserable weather

By Susan Vaughn, Herald Reporter

Although Thursday's rain and cold temperatures discouraged quite a few fair-weather fans and runners from attending the annual Manchester Road Race, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of most who competed and watched.

A half hour before the 10 a.m. starting gun, most runners were huddled under stone canopies near the start-and-finish line across from St. James Church on Main Street, an area that spectators have made nearly impassable in past years.

Perhaps due to the near-freezing temperatures and the regular downpours, it wasn't hard to get a front-row view of the race this year. An estimated 18,000 spectators turned out - down from about 30,000 last year. About 4,000 of the anticipated 5,000 runners showed up.

Bill Fullerton, a Florida resident who was running in the race for the first time, mulled the conditions along the 4.77-mile course as he waited under the canopy at Quinn's Pharmacy for the race to start with his stepbrother, Gene Dinmore of Enfield.

"It's the first time I've run in this kind of weather," Fullerton said.

Fullerton, a serious runner until he was injured two years ago, said he was used to running on flat Florida terrain and had never attempted the Highland Street hill.

"I just want to make it," he said.

SOME RUNNERS donned large plastic shopping bags to keep dry before the race. Jim Cunningham of Manchester, who was running in his fourth Turkey Day race along with other members of the Silk City Striders, said he planned to take his bag off just before the race started.

Cunningham said he was not bothered by the rain, as long as it didn't freeze.

Among the split-runners warming up along Main Street before the race were four women.

"We're gassy, we're excited," said Barbara Ross, teacher at Nathan Hale School. She said she was running for the school and to make her first-and-second graders proud of her.

Running with Ross were first-timers Barbara Koval of New Haven, and Bonnie Godin and Linda Graves, both of Bolton.

Godin, 36, said she was proud to be running "at my age." She and Graves trained for their running during Tuesdays and Thursdays when they could get babysitters and on Sunday mornings. They had run the course twice and were confident they could finish.

Godin said her husband didn't take her effort seriously, but she said he eventually got into the spirit, taking pre-race movies and getting ready to film on race day.



Bob Colford of West Warwick, R.I., sipped hot coffee near the Jaycees stand at Harrison's Stationers with his daughter, Melita Colford of White Plains, N.Y., and his niece, Dawn Kinney of Ketchikan, Alaska. They had come from Rhode Island to watch several family members run. Bob Colford's daughter-in-law, Cindy, Manchester native, introduced the family to the event, he said.

When asked if she was watching for a particular runner, Roxanne Chuck of Vernon asked from underneath her umbrella, "Why else would I be here?" She and her husband, Paul, were hoping to get a glimpse of their 28-year-old daughter, Ginny Pitruzzello, as they watched the first runners near the finish line.

While most spectators lined up along the course under a sea of colorful umbrellas or stood at their cars at various intersections, a few sat in warm, dry cars that had been backed out to the edges of their driveways.

"There's no crowd to hold back this year," said police officer John Marvin as he drove the lead cruiser in the race. He and officer Beau Thurman, who usually drive motorcycles at the front of the race, opted for cars Thursday. They said it wasn't as much fun as in past years because of the sparse crowd.



Several groups of spectators along the route sipped drinks from goblets, trying to keep in the festive spirit of the event despite the miserable weather. A lone piper ran from Tim Devaney's house party on Porter Street just as lead runner John Treacy came into view.

Obituaries

Florence Cratty

Florence (Lesar) Normandin Cratty, 80, of East Haverhill, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert Cratty.

She was born in Lowell, Mass., April 15, 1917, and had lived in East Haverhill for a year and half. Previously she had lived in the Manchester-Vernon area. She was a communicant at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard Normandin of Vernon and James Cratty of West Hartford; a daughter, Doris Provost of Haverhill; four brothers; two sisters; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Washington Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Coventry. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

William Keough Jr., former Iran hostage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William F. Keough Jr., the 6-foot-9 spokesman for the 52 Americans held hostage 444 days at the U.S. Embassy in Iran, has died after a four-year battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

The soft-spoken educator died at his home Wednesday, with his wife, Katherine, at his bedside. He was 55.

While held captive by militant students during the most intense day of the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Keough's face became familiar to the public. But he insisted after the ordeal that the hostages move forward and "shake this off like a dog shakes water off coming out of a pond."

Keough was diagnosed within a year of his release in January 1981 as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable degenerative ailment of the central nervous system known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"There's no sense wringing your hands," the educator said in an interview last summer, referring to the disease he knew would take his life. "I keep remembering a line from Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar' that goes, 'Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant taste of death but once.'"

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a son from a previous marriage, his mother, and a brother.

Monroe Otis

Monroe Otis, 81, of Hartford, husband of Barbara Ann Otis, died Sunday at home. He was the father of Robert Otis of Manchester.

Texan fights U.S. agency

Whistleblower sues for old job

By Kathryn Baker, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James P. Jones said he was forced to move to Washington from Texas, leaving behind his wife, her 23-year-old son, and a 34-year-old son suffering from cerebral palsy, all because he filed a complaint that led to his boss' suspension. Jones, 62, was the second-highest ranking official in the Texas division of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service until last year, when he was labeled incompetent and transferred after filing the complaint, which alleged sexual harassment of women.

Jones said his transfer from Texas to Washington was an attempt by his superiors to get him to take early retirement. He refused to quit and has filed a lawsuit in federal court seeking reinstatement in his old job, plus compensatory damages.

Mayfield denied the charges. The Reagan administration appointed Mayfield to the political position of state executive director in 1981. Before then, he had worked under Jones, originally a Republican political appointee, who since 1972 had been in the top political job, assistant to the state executive director and state committee.

Jones said he first learned of sexual harassment in the office in the summer of 1982, when he heard that women interviewed for a secretarial position were being told by Mayfield they would have to perform sexual favors for Mayfield and others if they were to get the job.

He said he subsequently heard complaints from other women about sexual harassment. Jones then complained to service officials in Washington, but said they took no action. Meanwhile, Mayfield began to strip Jones of his duties, Jones said.

In August 1984, Jones filed a complaint with the Office of the Inspector General at the Department of Agriculture. A week and a half later, he said, he received the first unsatisfactory yearly job

rating of his career.

Two days before Thanksgiving last year, Jones was told he was being transferred to Washington the next week.

"You're just supposed to find things wrong, evidently — or tell about them," Jones said.

Royce Lamberth, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Washington said the government would not comment on the case because it is still examining Jones' complaint.

Twenty-five-year-old John Gregorek, a two-time member of the United States Olympic team and considered the chief threat to Treacy's reign, fell victim to the Irishman's experience and knowledge of the course. He wound up fourth, in 22:30, as the Irish race between the gun and the top of the hill. That's where Treacy took off, leaving Gregorek, and O'Flynn, gasping.

The victory was worth a \$1,000 trust from The Athletics Congress for Treacy. O'Flynn won a \$750 TAC trust award while O'Reilly declined the \$500 TAC trust for third place. "I can't accept it because I'm still in college. It's against NCAA rules," O'Reilly explained.

A year ago Colin Reitz and Steve Binns, from England, were brought in to challenge Treacy. They wound up a distant second and third, respectively, to the flying Irishman who won a mar-

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SPORTS



The field of 4,000 runners takes the corner at Charter Oak Street and heads for Highland Street after answering the gun for the 49th Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. More than 5,500 runners were registered, but the rain kept the actual number of entrants down for the first time in years.

Treacy unbeatable in 49th Road Race

By Len Austin, Sports Editor

What's it going to take to beat John Treacy?

"Bring Eamonn Coghlan back, and then maybe, only a maybe," said third-place finisher Gerry O'Reilly after he saw his countryman from Ireland run away with his fourth Manchester Road Race championship Thursday in a steady drizzle that held the number of runners and spectators down for the 49th edition.

There were 5,500 registered runners and approximately 4,000 did run. The number of spectators lining the course was also down, with an estimated 18,000 watching the action. That compares to over 30,000 a year ago.

The 32-degree, rainy weather obviously took its toll on both figures.

The 25-year-old Treacy, a native of Villierstown, Ireland, who now calls Warwick, R.I., home, turned in a winning time of 21:43 over the 4.77-mile course through the streets of south Manchester. That was only 17 seconds off his course-record time of 21:26 set in 1979, and equaled the fifth fastest closing ever, jointly held by Coghlan (1982 winning effort) and Rich O'Flynn (1983, third place).

"Considering the conditions, I felt it was a good time," said Treacy, who won for the second year in a row, adding victories in 1978 and 1979. He's now five behind all-time victory leader Amby Burfoot, who holds the record with nine Turkey Day triumphs.

"I think they thought that I would resign because of hardship on my family and because of the fact that I was eligible to take an optional retirement. They just didn't think that I would fight it," he said.

Charles W. Mayfield, Texas executive director of the service, was suspended for 30 days by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for sexually harassing female employees and misusing government vehicles. The action came after Jones complained on behalf of the women and the department investigated.

Mayfield denied the charges. The Reagan administration appointed Mayfield to the political position of state executive director in 1981. Before then, he had worked under Jones, originally a Republican political appointee, who since 1972 had been in the top political job, assistant to the state executive director and state committee.

There. Experience plays a factor. These hills come early in the race and can break a guy's heart.

"I could tell John Gregorek was the challenger today and at the crest of the last hill he was in trouble. I heard a breath and knew he was in trouble so I put the head down and worked the last hill very hard. He took a breath. It was like he was catching himself, almost like 'about...'"

"John purposely took the field out," said Gregorek. "He does it every year. This seems to be the type of race if you run it a couple of years you'll get used to what goes on and how the hill affects you."

O'Flynn, 23, out of Providence College, who was fourth in 1982 and third in 1983 before skipping last year's run, said he was amazed at Treacy's ability at the hill. "Even though I train with him, I was surprised how strong he was going to the hill. I knew he was going to take it



Ireland native son John Treacy once again proved to be too strong for the field in the Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving morning. From left, Treacy pulls away from John Gregorek (5) and Rich O'Flynn on Highland Street; he turns the corner from East Center Street heading for the finish line; and Treacy raises his sock-covered hands as he breaks the tape first for the fourth time.

opened his lead to 50 to 60 yards on Porter Street, but kept looking back over his shoulder. "I was keeping an eye on things," he explained. "You have to be careful. After the break I did let up a little bit. I wanted to enjoy myself the rest of the race," added the Providence College graduate, who now works for the Irish Trade Board.

O'Flynn at first wasn't sure he could stay with Treacy and Gregorek. "... John Gregorek moved into second but then I looked up and they weren't getting away any further. I was able to get back into it again," O'Flynn said. "I thought I could get back onto John, but no way. He kept the same gap, even maybe stretched it out."

O'Flynn's performance was remarkable considering it was his first race since June. "I had an adductor muscle injury (inside of the thigh) and I could train but couldn't do any speed work," he

answered. "The last race I ran was a track race in July. I have to be happy with second. John was just unbeatable today."

O'Reilly, a 21-year-old junior at Villanova who was fourth in his first attempt in Manchester in 1984, caught Gregorek in the final mile to claim third place. "John was dying all the time and I caught him with a mile to go. I was hoping to outkick him. It was John's (Treacy) race after a mile. He looked so easy at the mile mark."

What will it take to beat Treacy? "A very fit guy, someone very strong," O'Flynn answered.

What's it going to take to beat Treacy, O'Flynn, O'Reilly and the Irish Connection? "I don't know. He is a member of the race committee brought in a great guy this year to run against me. It's going to have to take someone who can run that hill very hard," answered John Treacy.

Three women's division records highlight the road race

Judi St. Hilaire easily shatters the open division mark

... page 10

Charlie Duggan's finish was a surprise

Rain held down the numbers of runners and spectators

... page 11

MHS pulls off a major upset of East Catholic in the mud, 12-6

... page 13

Lions look like world beaters at home

Cowboys avoid an upset, feast on the Cardinals

... page 14



RICH O'FLYNN... second place



GERRY O'REILLY... third place



JOHN GREGOREK... fourth place



MICHAEL GAGNE... sixth place



STEVE BOYD... seventh place



TIM DEVALVE... 11th place

Three women's division records highlight the race

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Three record performances, all in women's divisions, were hallmarks of the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race on a dreary, rainy Thanksgiving Day morning. The wet conditions held down the number of entrants and spectators, but there was still quality in the field that once again featured the Irish Connection.

As expected, Judi St. Hilaire, a 27-year-old graduate of the University of Vermont, was the winner of the open women's division. She was a runaway winner, shattering her old course record of 25:37, set in Patti Catalano in 1979, by nearly a minute with a time of 24:40. "I thought it would be tough to break the record because of the record because of the weather but my goal was to break 25 minutes," St. Hilaire said.

The nationally recognized runner finished 45th overall, easily separating herself from a woman runner.

"Was she ever challenged?" "By a number of guys," she answered, drawing chuckles from surrounding reporters. "I didn't look behind me. I kind of ran my own race. I wanted to break 25 minutes. Fortunately there were a lot of guys running around me, running with me."

Agnes Ruane, running unattached from Prospect, was second in the open division with a time of 26:50. Susan Baxter, who won last June's MCC New England Relay 10K event, was third in the time of 28:23.

Lori Veal, Manchester native now residing in Indianapolis, Ind.,

Top 25 finishers

Place	Name	Affiliation	Time
1.	John Treacy	New Balance T.C.	21:43
2.	Richard O'Flynn	New Balance T.C.	22:02
3.	Gerry O'Reilly	Villanova	22:15
4.	John Gregorek	Athletes West	22:30
5.	Charles Duggan	Tiger Racing Team	22:48
6.	Michael Gagne	New England Adidas	22:53
7.	Steve Boyd	Toronto Track West	22:55
8.	Joe Swift	P.W. Frangle Striders	23:27
9.	David Litoff	Team Adidas	23:28
10.	Steve Oliver	unattached	23:35
11.	Tim DeValve	Manchester A.C.	23:40
12.	John Bysewicz	Warren State	23:45
13.	Brian Hayes	Iona College	23:49
14.	Wayne Jacob	Central Mass. Striders	23:52
15.	David Ball	Johnson & Wales A.C.	23:54
16.	Dave Ulrich	Adidas	23:56
17.	Mark Desjardins	Bates College	23:58
18.	Brian Lenihan	Dartmouth	24:01
19.	Christopher Hansen	Mohegan Striders	24:01
20.	Bob Clifford	Greater Boston T.C.	24:02
21.	Jim Ullrig	New England Adidas	24:04
22.	James Wadsworth	unattached	24:16
23.	Sean Delaney	unattached	24:17
24.	John Martin	unattached	24:20
25.	Tom Cartelli	unattached	24:23

Division winners

Male Open (up to 39): 1, John Treacy, 21:43. 2, Richard O'Flynn, 22:02. 3, Gerry O'Reilly, 22:15. 4, John Gregorek, 22:30. 5, Susan Baxter, 26:13.

Male 40-49: 1, Bill Marshall, 24:34. 2, Ernie Dumas, 25:00. 3, Arnold Repetto, 25:45.

Female 40-49: 1, Jane Arnold, 28:55. 2, Christine Tattersall, 29:43. 3, Lynette Walker, 30:42.

Male 50-59: 1, Barrie Almond, 26:01. 2, Charles Dyson, 28:42. 3, Leo Chisholm, 28:48.

Female 50-59: 1, Diane Stuart, 33:48**. 2, Jeannette Cyr, 36:25. 3, Connie Wisse, 37:04.

Male 60-Plus: 1, Frank DeMarco, 30:08. 2, Charles Robbins, 31:04. 3, Glenn Stacy, 31:10.

Female 60-Plus: 1, Adeline Kearney, 35:30**. 2, Virginia Varg, 40:37.

First High School in Manchester: Kevin Ciaglio, East Catholic, 28:48.

Male High School: 1, Chuck Kittredge, Rockville, 24:53. 2, Jay Adams, Ellington, 25:41. 3, Glenn Tautkus, Ellington, 25:57.

Female High School: 1, Tracey Dowden, Avon, 31:18. 1, Sherri Veal, Manchester, 33:18. 3, Catherine Cross, East Catholic, 33:30.

** Division record.

by Michael Gagne, representing New England Team Adidas, in sixth place in 22:53. He ran at the University of Connecticut. Gagne was also sixth a year ago.

Joe Swift, representing P.W. Frangle Striders, was eighth in 23:27. He ran at Xavier High School in Middletown. Tim DeValve, representing the Manchester Athletic Club, turned in the most notable performance by a Manchester runner. He was 11th in 23:40. DeValve, a high school All-State selection who ran at the University of Connecticut, last was in the Turkey Day run in 1983 when he placed 14th.

Wayne Jacob of the Central Massachusetts Striders was 14th; Chris Hansen, out of Holy Cross, representing the Mohegan Striders, tied for 18th; and Bob Clifford, former East Catholic High captain who went on to Williams College, was in 20th place. James Wadsworth of Farmington was 22nd and Tom Cartelli of Middletown, a former standout at Xavier High in Middletown and now running for UConn, rounded out the prize list in 25th place.

Chuck Kittredge of Rockville High School, the 1985 CIAC State Open cross country champion, won the male high school division while Tracey Dowden of Avon High School won the female high school division. Sherri Veal of Manchester High was second behind Dowden in the time of 33:18 while Cathy Cross of East Catholic was third. Kevin Ciaglio of East Catholic was fourth and Brian Hayes of Iona College in 13th place in 23:49, there were a number of Connecticut and New England runners who made the top-25 prize list. That group was led

who was third a year ago in 27:07, finished further back this time. "My training has been off the last couple of weeks so I don't know," she said before the race. "I think I ran 27:40. I'm pretty well pleased," she said afterward.

Sally Zimmerman of Windsor, who hoped to crack the top three in the open women's division, was not up

there. "I had bad timing as far as a cold," she explained. "I picked up a cold three days ago and I debated with myself whether to nurse the cold or give the competition a try. I've helped promote the race and I came out and I'm glad I did. I pleased I gave it as much as I could."

The second course mark was set by Diane Stuart, representing the Hartford Track Club, in the female 50-59 age bracket with a time of 33:48. That broke by 27 seconds Adeline Kearney's old mark of 35:15, set in 1983. Kearney, moving up to the 60-and-over age bracket, set a new standard in that group with a time of 35:30. That eclipsed the one-year-old mark of Virginia Varg (41:47). Varg was second in the 60-and-over division with a time of 40:37.

Once you got past the Irish Connection (with a newcomer, Brian Hayes from Iona College in 13th place in 23:49), there were a number of Connecticut and New England runners who made the top-25 prize list. That group was led



Amby Burfoot (left), nine-time Manchester Road Race champ, chats with Agnes Ruane, who was second in the women's open division, after the conclusion of Thursday's race.



Women's open division champ Judi St. Hilaire (6533) leads a pack of runners heading up Highland Street. Among those trailing her are Steve Gates (13), a local favorite.

Judi St. Hilaire easily shatters open division mark

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

"I thought it would be tough because of the weather," said Judi St. Hilaire shortly after breaking the women's open division record in Thursday's Manchester Road Race in a time of 24:40.

But it obviously wasn't too tough for the 27-year-old from Brighton, Mass., who nearly flew down the streets of Manchester for the first time.

St. Hilaire's time broke the old mark, set by Patti Catalano in 1979, by a whopping 57 seconds.

"I was challenged by a number of guys," she finished

money that drew to Manchester at least the second- and third-place female finishers, Agnes Ruane and Susan Baxter, for the Thanksgiving Day event.

Ruane, of Prospect, who finished a distant second in 26:50, said she opted for Manchester over other Thanksgiving Day races closer to home because she knew St. Hilaire and other world-class runners would be on hand. And she added, "because I was feeling good."

Ruane said she never saw St. Hilaire. But when she heard the crowd yell that she was second, she said it kept her going. Her goal Thursday was to finish in the top five, she said while waiting in the Army and Navy Club for her husband and 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to bring her some dry

clothes.

Ruane, 32, who has been running for six years, won the Jersey Shore Marathon three weeks ago.

The third-place finisher, Baxter, from Seymour, who ran the race in 26:22, said at the awards ceremony that knowing that St. Hilaire and Ruane were running and the prize money drew her to the race.

The Bridgeport Hospital nursing student said that she could accept the third-place prize of \$500 because she was no longer running as a student since she transferred to Bridgeport this year from the University of Tennessee. She now runs for Lead Park Sports in Watertown.

As far as opinions on the race course, St. Hilaire drove it for the first time Thursday morning. "I don't usually like to run a course that I'm going to be running on," she said. St. Hilaire said she liked the course overall and the second

mile up Highland Street was the toughest for her, but "after that it was all downhill."

Baxter said she didn't think the Highland Street hill was too hard, "just long."

St. Hilaire was also impressed by the crowds and the size of the race, even though both were far below past years because of the weather.

But when asked if the prize money was another incentive for coming to Manchester, St. Hilaire, 65, said, "Honestly? Yes."

She pointed out that the top money prizes for the women were the same as for the men — something that she said she is glad to see occurring, although it has only started to happen recently.

Duggan's finish was a surprise

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus



CHARLIE DUGGAN... fifth man home

The biggest surprise among the top five finishers was a familiar figure who was the fifth man home: Charlie Duggan.

The only man to break the stranglehold the Irish Connection has held on the Manchester Road Race since John Treacy won in 1978 was Duggan, who was No. 1 in 1980.

"It's been a tradition for me to run Manchester and I wanted to do good," said Duggan, a college coach in Tampa, Fla.

Duggan equaled Amby Burfoot's record of being among the top 25 finishers, the so-called elite prize list, for 18 consecutive years in finishing fifth. In fact Duggan, a former Hartford Public High School and Springfield Colby's All-American, has never finished lower than 20th place, and that was in 1988, the first year he competed.

Duggan, who just completed his first season as varsity cross country coach at the University of South Florida, is also taking graduate courses. He is a new father; his first daughter was born in September.

"It was a good run for me," "I've been running 80 to 85 miles a week. "I'm nearing two goals that I set a long time ago. The first was to win in Manchester and the second was to run the race 50 times. For a while it appeared that I would never get that last one," he said.

Duggan was second best three times before entering the winner's circle in 1980. He was also third twice.

"This was another quality field but it was a little too cold for me. I wanted to run between 25 and 28," he said. His official time was 22:48.

One year ago he was 18th. Duggan has a long way to go to run 50 times in Manchester. If he continues running each year, he will take 22 years and he will be 64.

But it's possible. Charlie Robbins ran in his 40th Manchester Road Race this year — his 40th in succession — and he is 65 years young.



Umbrellas were the order of the day Thursday as a steady rain fell throughout the Manchester Road Race. The number of spectators, which was estimated at more than 30,000 a year ago, was estimated at only 18,000 for the 1985 race.

Only 4,000 ran Rain brought numbers down

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The forecast was for a hodgepodge — sleet, snow and freezing rain — and while there was only a steady drizzle for the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race, it did have its effect. For one, the number of actual runners was estimated at 4,000 — a far cry from the 8,500 registered runners — and the crowd lining the 4.77-mile race course was estimated at 15,000 to 18,000.

That was down from last year's estimate of 30,000 people who watched the 48th running of the Manchester Road Race.

The rain was the first since 1967, when 36-degree weather and a heavy rain greeted the runners. The 1971 race was the last to be seriously affected by bad weather. That year, a heavy snowfall nearly caused the race to be postponed. There were two-foot snowdrifts, and the race course had to be plowed twice.

The plows were in front of a field led by Amby Burfoot.

"What do you do when it rains?" "You avoid the puddles," quipped Peter Leeds, head boys' cross country and track coach at Tolland High school and a contributing writer to the Boston Running News. "You try to keep your feet dry because you're more prone to blisters. It's another environmental factor you have to consider. What's more important than the rain itself is how cold it is."

Leeds doesn't think the rain hurts distance runners too much. "It's not like sprinters where they take long strides," he said. "It's just in the clothes you wear. It depends on what you feel comfortable running in. The rain is a factor but it's up to each individual."

John Treacy, who won the 1985 race to bring his Turkey Day victory total to four, said the rain was not a concern to him. "I didn't mind the rain. Being from Ireland, I don't worry about it." Treacy, who wore a T-shirt under his tank top and a pair of socks to ward off the cold.

"It's nice to win in Manchester. It's just a great day," Treacy said. "Despite the rain there were a lot of people out there. I couldn't believe it. I thought a lot of people would be sitting before the fire but they were out there in true Manchester spirit," the head of the Irish Connection said.

"The rain made your skin turn red and raw," said 39-year-old Amby Burfoot, a nine-time champion. "You felt it. Any more wind and it would have gone right through you. It was bad but it wasn't uncomfortable."

"It got colder as you went along," said Judi St. Hilaire, the winner of the open women's division. "I was warm the first two miles but then it got colder from there."

Gerry O'Reilly, the 21-year-old from Villanova, said the rain didn't bother him. "I like running in the rain; it's the cold that bothers me." He was 4th at the Athletics Congress national cross country championship Monday in Raleigh, N.C., where it was 18 degrees. His performance Thursday in Manchester was a lot more agreeable to him. "I needed to come here and get my confidence back," he said.

Lori Veal, a Manchester native now residing in Indianapolis, Ind., knew what she had to do. "Since it's cold you have to wear some more clothes." The 22-year-old molecular biologist said. "But it won't slow everybody down," she added with a laugh.



Brenda Andrews of Vernon stretches before the running of the 49th Manchester Road Race Thursday. It was important for all runners to stretch, particularly with the poor weather conditions.

graduate who trains at altitude in Boulder, Colo., finished 10th in his first try in Manchester. Both St. Hilaire, the open women's division winner, and Gregorek, who placed fourth, said they would be back for the 1986 road race.

O'Reilly, who's finished fourth and third in his first two bids in Manchester, said he's bringing some added ammunition for '86. He brought up the name of Marcus O'Sullivan, a graduate of Villanova, as a possible contender next year.

"He wanted to come this year but he had a commitment to the TAC's in North Carolina," O'Reilly said. "The Providence (Treacy and O'Flynn) boys have had it their own way too much. It's time to bring in a few Nova boys."

Defending women's open champion Darlene Beckford reportedly did not run Thursday because of an injury. But Bill Dumas, who capably handles the road race press room, spotted her name in the Boston Globe as having run last Sunday in a 2.5-mile race in Cambridge, Mass., where she placed second. Maybe she was scared off by St. Hilaire, who shattered the open women's division record by nearly a

Race notes

Dave Ulrich, the Marquette University



Where you find water, you'll find fish, and that was what was found Thursday as these runners dressed as a fish. Their sign was an advertisement for the Saybrook Fish House in Rocky Hill.

Irish Connection heads field again

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Class, world class, was evident again Thursday morning over the rain-slicked Manchester streets as John Treacy made it four victories in five tries to easily win the Manchester Road Race.

As could be expected on a cold, wet, 32-degree morning, both the participants and the crowd numbers were off, but the worst weather conditions since 1975 seemed to have little or no effect on Treacy. The 28-year-old Irishman circled the 4.77-mile course in 21:43, nine seconds faster than a year ago, and held the title of the vaunted Irish Connection.

It was Treacy who launched the Irish Connection in Manchester race circles in 1978 when he won his maiden start while he was a member of the Providence College squad.

Since then, the Irish Connection has reeled off seven triumphs in the last eight years — five in succession. Three were by Edmond Coghlan in 1981, 1982 and 1983. On the last two Thanksgiving mornings they were won by Treacy, the 127-pounder from the little village of Villersotown, population 130.

While Treacy didn't seriously threaten his record of 21:38 set in 1979, he nevertheless had the field to himself to finish a good 150 yards ahead of two Irish Connection teammates. Second was Rich O'Flynn, who was clocked in at 22:02. Third was Gerry O'Reilly, a Villanova junior 225 yards behind O'Flynn and clocked in at 22:15.

Completing the Irish Connection group that made the top 25 prize-winning list was Brian

Hayes, representing Iona College, in 13th place at 23:49.

Treacy never trailed in his 11th Manchester appearance. He was nipped in a neck-and-neck battle with fellow countryman Coghlan in 1983 when he was coming back from a two-year hiatus due to injuries.

The heralded pre-race duel between Treacy and John Gregorek never materialized. Gregorek, in his first race in Manchester when he was coming back from a two-year hiatus due to injuries, tried to get out as fast as the defending champion and found the pace just too tough.

Just before the two-mile marker, at the top of Highland Street, Treacy showed his heels to Gregorek and the rest of the pack. Gregorek wound up in fourth place, unable to fight off the likes of the "O" boys, O'Flynn and O'Reilly.

Treacy's times at the mile markers were 4:24, 9:19, 13:46 and 18:17.

Treacy, with four wins, tied the retired Joe McCluskey with his number of successes in the holiday run. But he is two shy of little Johnny Kelley's feat of winning 1983. On the last two Thanksgiving mornings they were won by Treacy, the 127-pounder from the little village of Villersotown, population 130.

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Win not satisfying for John Treacy

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

"Believe me, there was more satisfaction in 1983 when I finished second to Edmond Coghlan than in winning these last two times," a happy John Treacy said after his fourth and latest success in the Manchester Road Race.

"When Edmond beat me by only a few yards, I knew that I was back and ready for better things after being sidelined for nearly two years while injuries," he said.

Coghlan, like Treacy a two-time Olympian, nipped his fellow countryman by four seconds in a nip-and-tuck race, elbow to elbow, over more than the last four miles in the 1983 event.

"This was the first time I ever led from the start to the finish," Treacy said.

"The crowd was just great; all along the way they were shouting 'Come on, John or 'Go, John, go.' I have never been in a race where the crowd has been behind me and I've raced all over the world," the

"The crowd size surprised me," he said; "I've never seen so many beautiful colored umbrellas."

"I've got five to go," Treacy said as he talked with Amby Burfoot, meaning to match Burfoot's record nine victories in Manchester. "I don't think I'll make it, though, because the fields are too competitive today."

Treacy plans to compete during the indoor season in races over three miles and at five-kilometer distances.

"I hope to be back next year but it's a long way off to plan," he said. "I may run a full marathon two or three weeks before Manchester and it would be just too much to come back and do here."

"The bagpipers helped me," he quipped. "I didn't get away from John Gregorek until we neared the first bagpipe players and when I heard the music I took off," he said. The spot was just off the two-mile mark, near Highland Park Market.

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At the Road Race



Herald photo by Pinto



Herald photo by Terquino



Herald photo by Savate

Clockwise from lower left: Ken Kaiser and Mark Spring try to keep the table where they were selling their wares dry; Lucille Gecewicz of Middletown provides sports massage service after the race at Nathan Hale School; Dan Seery of Glastonbury tries to find refuge from the rain during the race; and Jeff and Kathy Thornton, dressed as pilgrims, push their son, Jeremy, during the race.

Indians champions of Manchester

MHS pulls off major upset of East Catholic in the mud, 12-6

By Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

For one day — one grimy, clammy hour — the Indians were champions of Manchester.

In commemoration of their staggering, 12-6 Turkey Day upset victory over prohibitive favorite East Catholic, each Manchester Indian danced off the gridiron with souvenir mementos.

The were portions of Memorial Field caked on their faces and saturated in their shirts. The black ones.

Speaking literally and figuratively, Manchester High's football team has had its assets mired in red this season.

On Thanksgiving, they were in the black.

In the coaching play of the year, the Manchester staff pulled out brand new black uniform shirts for its underdogs 10 minutes before the game, to stoke a bonfire of intensity that ultimately consumed the Eagles.

"It has to be one of the upsets of the year," declared triumphant coach Ron Cournoyer in a delicious locker room after the rain-drenched, 10th annual cross-town classic before a crowd of 3,000.

The Indians, who had won just two previous games, finish at 3-7. The Eagles, who won a share of their fourth consecutive Hartford County Conference crown, check out at 7-4.

East Catholic, winners of the last three Turkey Days, still holds a 6-5 overall edge in the series.

"I thought about using green shirts like Notre Dame, but we thought black would be better because of the Chicago Bears, who we feel is the best team in the world," said Cournoyer. The Indians' official colors are red and white, but for one time they donned black tops and red pants, the same hues symbolic of the Devil.

"We have no excuses," said East coach Jude Kelly. "This is a tribute to them. Emotionally, they just kept gaining confidence and it just got bigger and bigger."

"I told them they had to play the game of their careers, and I think that each of them did," Cournoyer noted. "It was a team effort, from



Herald photo by Savate

East Catholic quarterback Scott Vibberts (12) has a few steps on Indian defender Dwayne Albert (23), who pursues from behind. Vibberts carried

for 49 yards but was 0-for-5 passing as the Eagles were upset, 12-6, on Turkey Day.

Black shirts and dark skies aided Manchester

In the movie "The Longest Yard" convict quarterback Paul Crew, played by Burt Reynolds, surprised and inspired his incarcerated teammates by unpacking a box of brand-new, black uniforms, minutes before the jailhouse jocks locked up with the heavily favored guards in a gridiron grudge-match.

You know who won.

They ran the film again Thanksgiving Day, in living color, on Manchester High's Memorial Field.

The underdog Indians, prisoners of inconsistency all season, were the Mean Machine on Turkey Day.

In the sludge and the slip of a Manchester marsh, the heroes wore black — on their backs and on their faces.

The grubby Indians feasted on mud, while the Eagles swallowed their pride.

"WHEN THE COACHES pulled out the shirts, everybody just got charged up," said "Swamp Thing" Dwayne Albert.

"They got us psyched up," added "Mud Wrestler" Brian Brophy, of the suits of soot. "They told us 'you



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

gotta be mean and intense. Just like the Chicago Bears."

"The shirts were unbelievable," chimed in Kelly Dubois. "It got everybody going. On a day like this, anything can happen."

"It sure helped us. I'll tell you. 'Pilgrim' Ron Cournoyer of the ebony blues, who's a complete surprise; we brought out the shirts 10

minutes before the game.

"And they went absolutely bananas."

"Did you ever see an overripe banana, especially one that has been subjected to cold temperatures? It turns black."

The scurvy survived on the dark side of the shivering, waterlogged wasteland.

"WE WERE JUST SO INTENSE, we didn't even feel the cold," said Chris Corporan, the creature from the Black Lagoon. "It was just stop them, stop them, stop."

"We like the rain," added Albert.

"We play better under bad conditions," said Brophy. "We're 3-1 in bad weather."

East Catholic froze in the quicksand, mishandling the pigskin seven times.

Manchester bobbed once, but "Dubois Wonder" recovered it.

"That was our biggest problem all year — fumbling the ball," noted Dubois, who was a nervous wreck but calmed down after Manchester's first drive

minutes before the game.

"It's the biggest game I've ever been in," said the 10th-grader. An entire roster would agree.

AS COURNOYER SAID GRACE to a trio of reporters following the game, one celebrating savage whopped past, chanting, "We killed the bird. We ate it for Thanksgiving."

He didn't mean the one that gobbles. The bird in question stands for the very essence of a nation. It is perched on the flipside of every quarter in U.S. circulation. On Turkey Day 1985, the bird was reduced to a quarter of its strength.

And stomped into the ooze by a team whose nickname is derived from the original Americans.

Indian ink is derived from a mixture of black pigment and a gelatinous substance and is used in writing and drawing.

Indian ink is what the guerrillas in the Memorial Field trenches used to etch their names in Thanksgiving Day history. And Indian ink is what Manchester High deserves in the newspapers.

Paint it black.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Second period — Quebec, P. Slushy 8 (Coble, Ashton), 5:28; Quebec, P. Slushy 9 (Ponhant), 11:31. Penalties — Hunter, Que. 7:20; Gillis, Que. 12:43; Markwart, Bos. 12:43.

Football

Manchester 12-6, East Catholic 7-4. Second period — Quebec, P. Slushy 10 (Coble, Ashton), 11:31. Penalties — Hunter, Que. 7:20; Gillis, Que. 12:43; Markwart, Bos. 12:43.

NHL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists standings for Atlantic, Central, and Pacific Divisions.

NFL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists standings for American Conference and National Conference.

AILL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists standings for various teams.

MLL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists standings for various teams.

Basketball

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists basketball game results.

Volleyball

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists volleyball game results.

Rec volleyball

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists recreational volleyball game results.

College bowl matchups

Table listing college bowl matchups between various teams.

Tennis

Table listing tennis tournaments and winners.

Adult basketball

Table listing adult basketball game results.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and television programs.

Transactions

Table listing sports transactions.



Herald photo by Savate

Manchester cheerleader Michelle Maxim hitches a ride on the Indian bandwagon in the post-game celebration after the MHS shocked East Catholic, 12-6.

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Jets victimized, 31-20

Lions look like world beaters at home

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International
PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions look like world beaters at home...

saying the media degrades certain teams, saying they're not good... The Detroit Lions look like world beaters at home...



New York's Mark Gastineau (left) needs to cool off after his team was pounded by Detroit on Thanksgiving Day...

Rashad pops 'The question' on the air; answer is 'yes'

DETROIT (UPI) — Ahmad Rashad, who chased footballs for 11 years in the NFL... Rashad popped the question before NBC's broadcast of the New York Jets-Detroit Lions game...

Bruins blanked by Malarchuk

BOSTON (UPI) — While most Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving in October... Peter Stastny joined Malarchuk in the spotlight, scoring three goals for his ninth career hat trick...



Quebec's Gord Donnelly (left) and Boston's Randy Burridge battle for the puck along the boards Thursday night at Boston Garden...

McEnroe slips, slides to win at Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — After slipping and sliding his way to a second-round victory... McEnroe was joined in the last 32 of the men's singles by fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg...

NIT tourney seen as a warmup

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament already has something that other college basketball tournaments don't...

team to have played another game, beating William & Mary 84-61 on Tuesday... Injuries hampered Duke in beating Lamar and No. 20 Alabama...

Cowboys avoid an upset, feast on the Cardinals

By Mike Rubin
United Press International
IRVING, Texas — The St. Louis Cardinals took exception to being the Dallas Cowboys' designated feast Thanksgiving Day...

Cowboys rolled to a 35-17 win over the Cardinals Thursday... Dallas raised its record to 9-4 and thus ensured itself a winning season for the 20th consecutive year...



St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax is snowed under by Dallas' Ed 'Too Tall' Jones (72) during second half action...

Dallas quarterback Danny White lofts a pass during early action of Cowboys-Cardinals game in Dallas. White was 14-for-26 in the air.

A&M Cotton Bowl bound

By Richard Luna
United Press International
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The Texas A&M locker room was in a chaotic state... The consolation for losing Thursday's game was a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl...

White threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Mike Renfro to start the day and in the second quarter... Dallas was ahead 21-17 at halftime and the Cowboys put the game away in the third quarter...

McMahon may play for Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon threw the football around for the second straight day Thursday... McMahon threw passes without pain for the first time in three weeks Wednesday...

Horford says he's headed for Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tito Horford, whose recruitment to playing college basketball has been dogged by controversy, will enroll at the University of Houston in January...

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FOCUS / Weekend

'Tis the season for specials

Networks offer plenty for those who relish Christmas shows

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

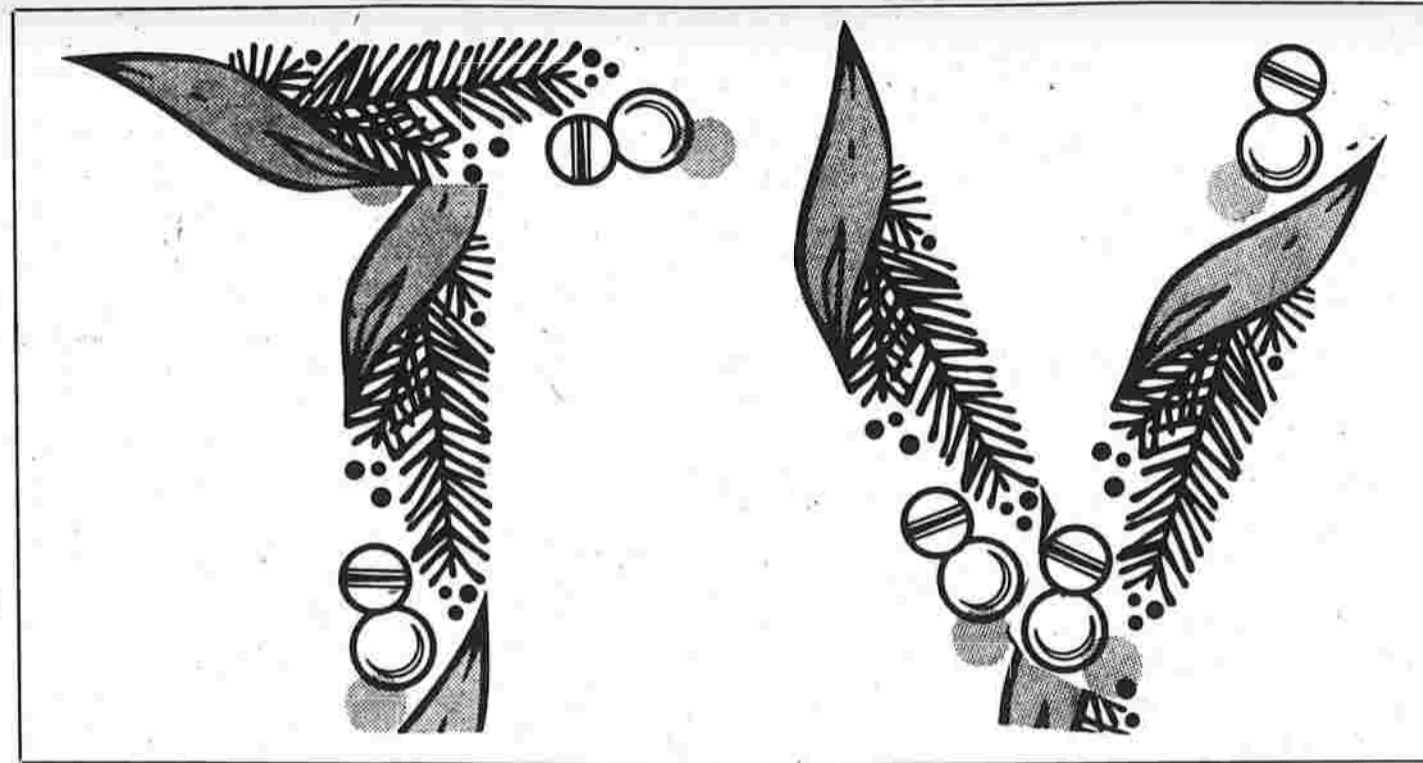
HOLLYWOOD—Christmas comes but once a year and the networks do what they can to capitalize on the Christian holiday to attract ratings and fill the coffers.

More than 20 yuletide specials, movies, kiddie shows and musical shows will parade across the nation's TV screens in prime time on ABC, CBS and NBC in December. Independent stations and syndicators have additional plans for Christmas programming.

There will be, of course, religious services all over the tube hailing the birth of Christ as Dec. 25 draws nigh. And don't forget the televised Christmas parades, not least among them the nationally telecast Hollywood Boulevard Santa Claus Lane Parade with stars on floats and Santa in a sleigh.

THEN, TOO, there are the epidemic weekly comedy and dramatic series that include holiday themes.

Because the TV waves are public property, questions sometimes arise about the propriety of so many Christmas oriented shows. How do the Jews and other religious minorities feel about it? What about separation of church and state? For that matter, is Christianity being exploited? Is Christmas about a jolly fat elf with a bagful of presents, a red-nosed reindeer, a kid named Charlie Brown with a raggedy tree or what?



Only a grinch with a grinch would say "Bah, humbug" to the plethora of Christmas shows, but surely, most viewers are sick and tired of carols long before Christmas Eve.

The commercial aspects of Christmas appear earlier and earlier with succeeding years. It was the custom to hoist Noel decor on Dec. 1, certainly no sooner than the day after Thanksgiving. But in the second week of November this year Beverly Hills was already decorating its streets with tinsel and ornaments.

Television, at least, is holding off until after turkey day. THE FIRST scheduled network Christmas show is ABC's "Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin," an animated two-part special broadcasting Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

ABC, among the three major networks, is making the least fuss about the season, perhaps contributing to the fact that it was third in the ratings last year. It has only two other specials planned for the holiday.

with warm, family yuletide TV specials, takes off for Finland and the Arctic Circle in pursuit of Santa. Tagging along are a handful of the network's series child stars.

THIS MUSICAL special, unlike most TV Christmas shows, will have real snow. Producer Pierre Cossette, shaking his head before packing his suitcases with parkas and boots, said, "This is the most expensive show we've ever tried. The logistics are impossible and we'll only have four hours of daylight for shooting."

"The costs have gone crazy. We're in a high deficit situation. But the results will be worth it. This search for Santa at the North Pole was too unique to turn down. And I guarantee it will be different from any other on the air. Not one frame of film will be exposed in the United States. It will be done 100 percent on locations in Finland."

"We have to bring all the cameras, lighting, power and other equipment from Hollywood and England. And there aren't Singer Williams, associated

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Penny pinchers' date book

State House puppets

A lovely ballerina, a wicked Mouse King and a handsome captain of the guard. Sounds like "The Nutcracker," doesn't it? Actually, these three characters figure in "The Toy Shop," a free marionette show which opens today at Hartford's Old State House. David Szyrtak and his National Marionette Theater will present free performances of this show, which is sponsored by the Downtown Council, Freihofer's Bakery and The Travelers Insurance Co.

While visiting the Old State House, be sure to climb to the House Chamber where Bob Bill of the Manchester Train Exchange has set up an enormous maze of model trains. Watch as trains chug through the Connecticut countryside, up mountains and down into valleys, over bridges and through dark tunnels. The train room is free, and is open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Santa drops in

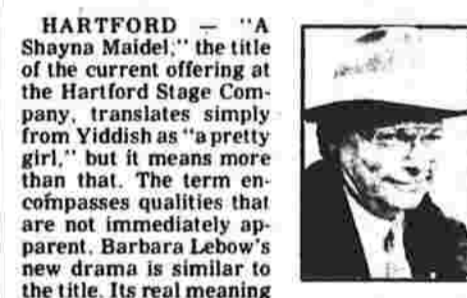
Santa Claus and his sack of gifts won't be sliding down through anyone's chimneys today. Instead, he will drop from Sky 3, the WFSB-TV helicopter, at 5 p.m., landing on top of 100 Constitution Plaza in Hartford. He will descend to the plaza below on a window washer's gondola, and join the crowds gathered to watch as 30,000 tiny lights go on at Constitution Plaza. The nine aluminum angels on the plaza were refurbished for this year's exhibit. The lights will go on each night through Jan. 1.

Charlie Bagley, popular television weather man, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Travelers Choral Club and the Salvation Army Brass Ensemble will present a brief concert, then lead the audience in the singing of Christmas carols. Although both the ceremony and concert are free, those who attend are urged to bring canned foods, to be donated to the Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank. If it rains, the whole event will be postponed until Saturday.

Free flick at library

The free film on Saturday at the Mary Cheney Library is "The Yearling," an adaptation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' famous novel. Don't consider this only a children's event — if you've never seen this film, it's a must! The show starts at 2 p.m.

Tale of two sisters is a good bet



Center Stage
Robert T. Donnelly

HARTFORD — "A Shayna Maidel," the title of the current offering at the Hartford Stage Company, translates simply from Yiddish as "a pretty girl," but it means more than that. The term encompasses qualities that are not immediately apparent.

Barbara Lebow's new drama is similar to the title. Its real meaning is not immediately apparent. Set in New York City in 1946, the drama is the story of two young sisters separated as children and reunited after 20 years. Rose Weiss is taken to America by her father to establish a new life. The other sister, Luisa Weiss Pechenik, is kept in Europe with her mother.

The news of Luisa's arrival in America is not received with enthusiasm by Rose, the assimilated American, when her domineering Old World father decides that Luisa will stay with Rose.

Both sisters are new to freedom. Luisa is newly free from the camps of death. Rose is newly free from her father's repressive parenting. The sisters struggle to understand each other, hampered by language and cultural differences and the events that have shaped their lives.

As Luisa Weiss Pechenik, Gordana Rashovich is stunning in her ability to switch character. She plays both the frightened refugee, struggling to communicate in broken English, and in flashback scenes set in Europe before the war, a beautiful carefree young girl.

Lindsay Mago Smith as the younger Rose Weiss has her own struggle. Trying to establish a life independent of her father is her first important job. In her Manhattan apartment, she is harassed by her father's power.

Excellent, developing a woman of beauty from a pretty girl trying to understand her sister. As the guilt-ridden domineering father Mardechai Weiss, Mark Margolis stomps about the stage, intimidating Rose and impressing Luisa with his health and agility. As the family grows closer, Margolis skillfully balances bluster and vulnerability.



Gordana Rashovich as the immigrant Luisa Weiss Pechenik struggles with her domineering father, played by Mark Margolis, in this scene from "A Shayna Maidel," the current offering at the Hartford Stage Company.

Tom Selleck likes to push himself

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Tom Selleck was on location on a hospital grounds east of Diamond Head, filming his TV show with actress Gwen Verdon.

Like all action series "Magnum, P.I." has a hurried atmosphere, necessarily so, because of the large number of locations. Amid the burly-burly, though, Selleck seems to retain a remarkable calm.

"I try not to push myself, and that comes from my background in sports," he said. "Sometimes at night I see that I have 10 pages of script the following day and I wonder, 'Where will it come from?' I manage

to find it because of my sports... Sports and my family are my principal interests.

"If my body is telling itself to slow down, I say, OK. That was true at the end of last season. For the first time in four years, I didn't make a film, even though I had some excellent offers. When your body is sending messages, you'd better listen."

Though still popular, "Magnum," took a nose dive last season when Bill Cosby ambled back into series TV. A recent Nielsen report listed the Cosby show and the companion "Family Ties" in the first two spots.

"Magnum," which plays opposite both, was in 42nd place. "I have a contract for this season and next," Selleck said. "I don't know what will

happen, but I doubt if 'Magnum' will not be renewed. It's a real good show with a real good audience."

His movie credits include "Lassiter," "Cobra," "Seven Minutes" and "Daughters of Satan."

"I'd like to do them over again, but I like them all, even though I took a lot of bad raps from the critics. 'High Road to China' grossed \$60 million. 'Lassiter' and 'Runaway' were not as successful, but nobody lost money on any of the pictures. I'm proud of that," he said.

Selleck said it's hard to maintain a career when an actor receives so much exposure from television.

Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Channels table listing various TV stations and their locations (e.g., Hartford, CT, New York, NY, Springfield, MA).

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8:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

FALCON CREST Jordan (Morgan Fairchild) is questioned about her past, when some naked truths surface at a party announcing Angela's engagement on 'Falcon Crest', FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 on CBS.

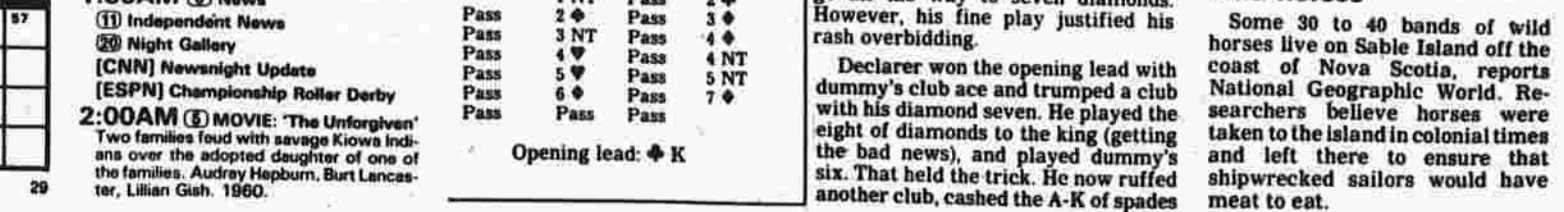
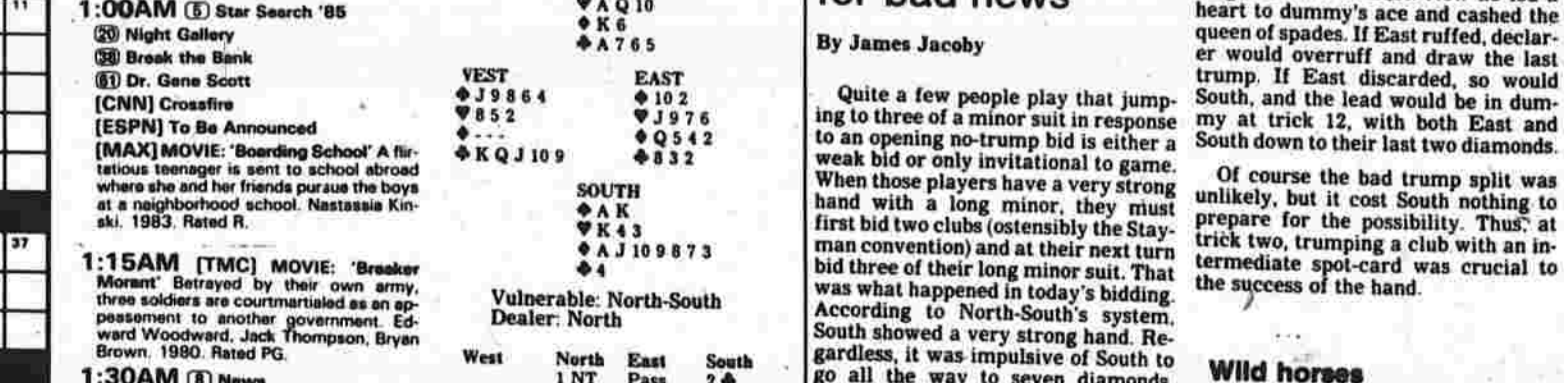
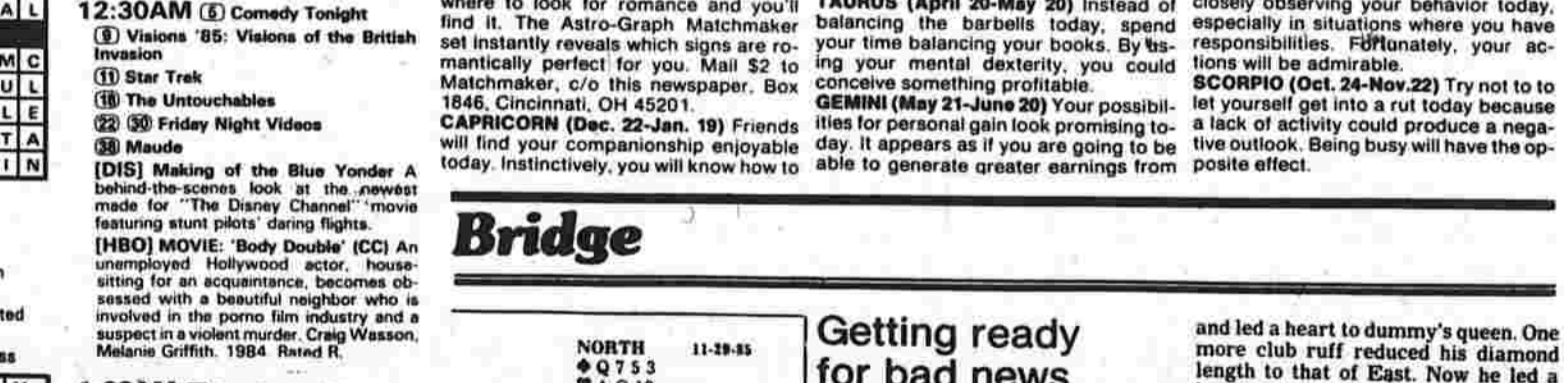
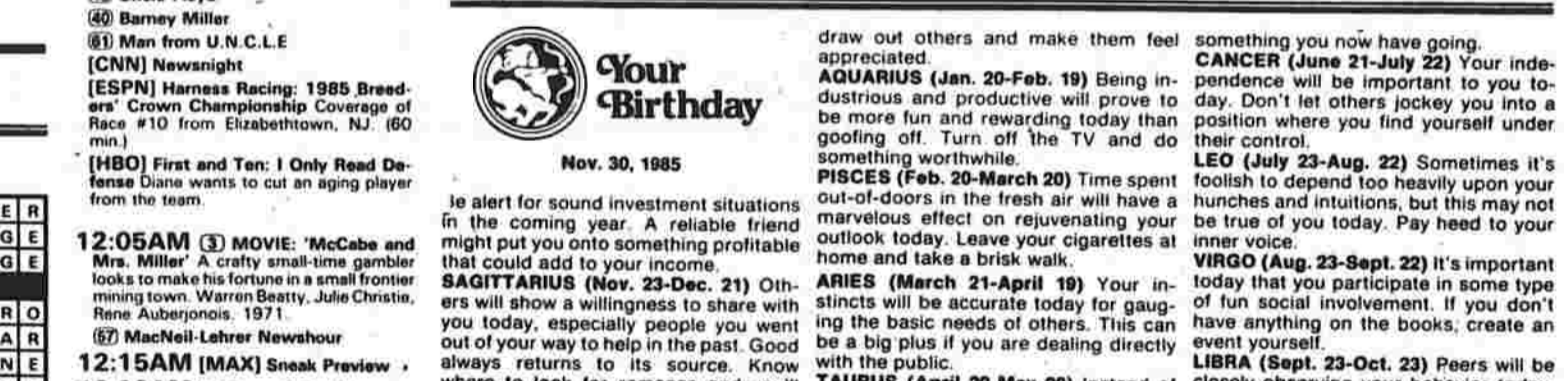
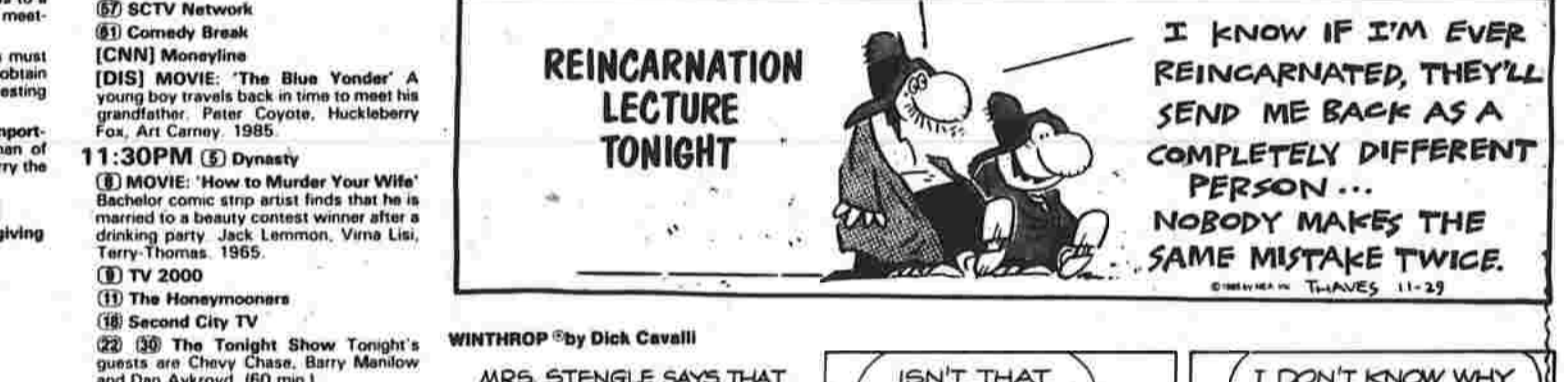
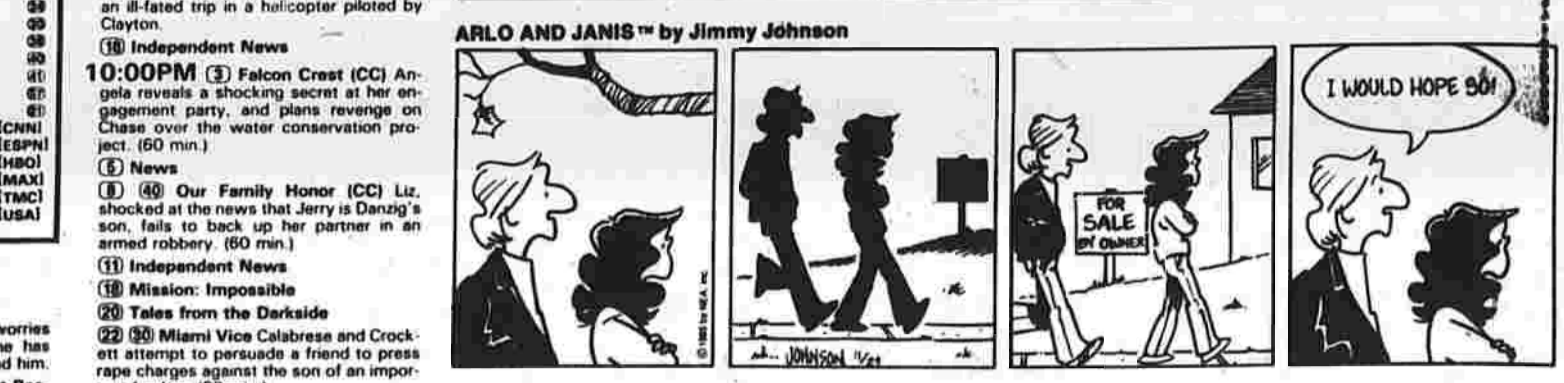


Crossword

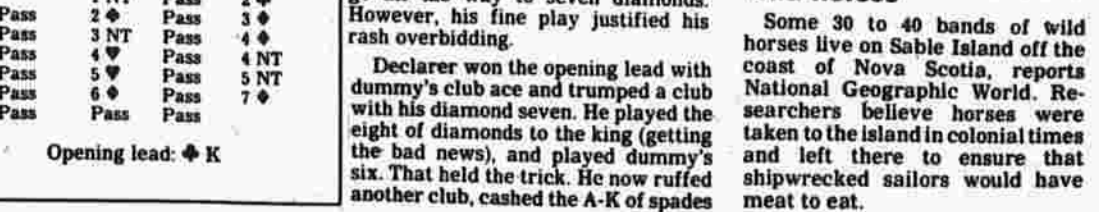
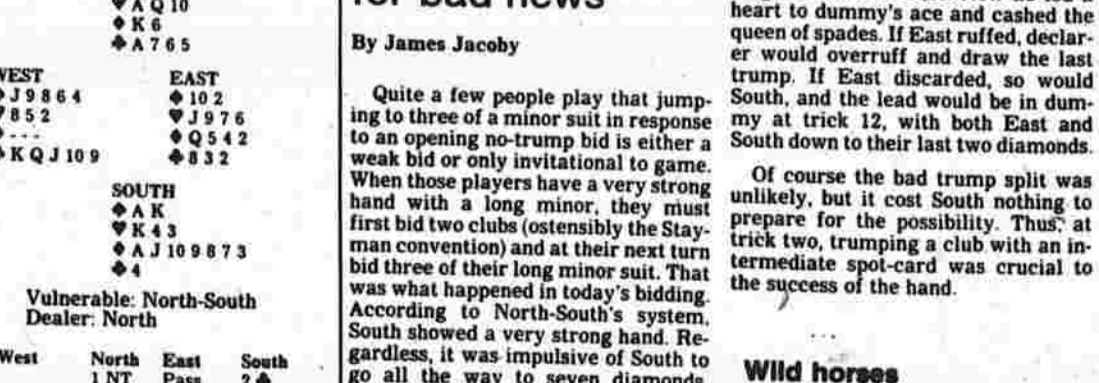
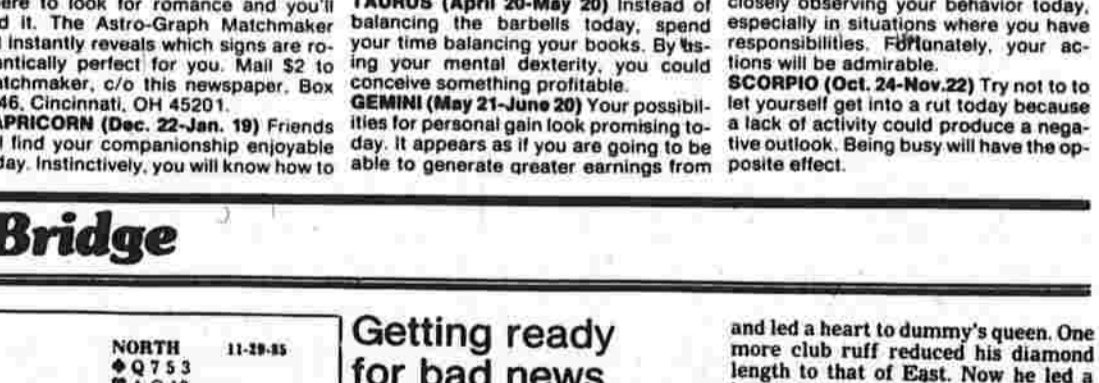
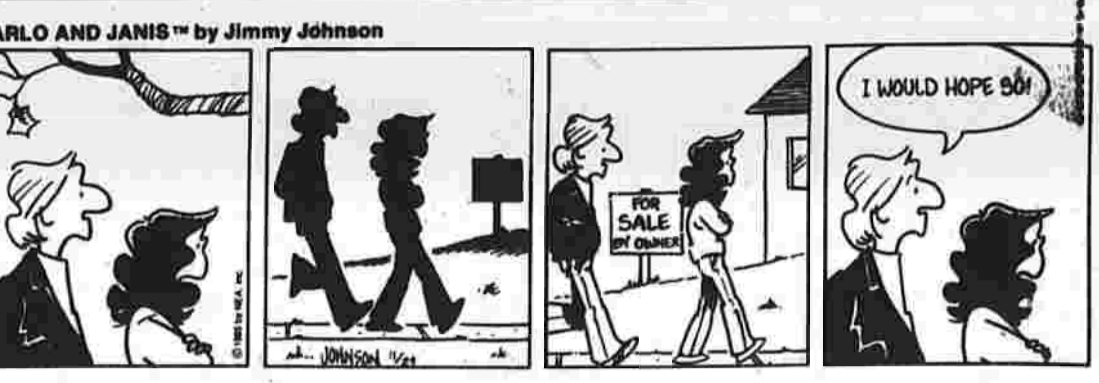
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Check listings for exact time

Check listings for exact time section containing various TV show titles and times.



Captain Easy



Astrograph

Astrograph section providing horoscope readings for various zodiac signs.

Bridge

Bridge section containing a bridge game layout and related text.

Service Notes



Marti on frigate U.S. Lt.jg. David K. Marti, son of Kenneth and Dorothy Marti of Manchester, visited Boston recently as part of NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic aboard the guided missile frigate USS Stephen W. Groves, Fls.

Berrera earns medal

Sgt. 1st Class Chuck Berrera Jr. of 22 Chestnut St. was awarded the U.S. Army Achievement Medal at Fort Devens, Mass.

Laluis arrives in Texas

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Juan Laluis, son of Raivo Laluis of Bolton and Joan Laluis of Mechanicville, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

About Town

Cancer group meets Mondays

A cancer support group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Elderhostel catalog is ready

Elderhostel, low-cost, short-term residential educational programs for those 60 and older, have a catalog for the February to May domestic programs and international ones in 22 countries.

Seniors have shots, exercise

The Manchester Health Department, Geriatric Clinic, will hold a vaccine clinic for high risk adults, including the elderly, Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Room of Lincoln Center.

Pinochle scores given

The pinochle scores for the Nov. 21 game for senior citizens at the Army and Navy Club include: Robert Hill 724, Sam Schors 694, Sue Kerr 691, John O'Neill 677, John Klein 649, Annette Hillary 646, Floyd Post 645, Charles Gidiras 640, Eleanor Moran 639, Martin Bakston 637, Bud Paquin 635 and Mary Chapman 630.

Circle Club has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to the Room of Lincoln Center.

Alcoholics Victorious meets

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Think snow, skiers

Manchester Recreation Department plans a ski trip Feb. 21 to 25 to Killington, Vt. Transportation, two nights at the Rutland Holiday Inn, one dinner, two breakfasts and two days of skiing at Killington are included in the package, which is \$190 for four-person occupancy and \$215 double occupancy. Call 647-3089 for information.



Soccer club gift Dr. William E. Vincent holds a \$1,000 check while Pat Kelley, John Kelly and Kathy Cumberbatch, from left, look on. The Manchester Soccer Club raised the money for the college's new soccer and softball field. Students Pat Kelley of Martin School and Cumberbatch from Iling Junior High School are soccer players who gave the check to MCC. John Kelley was chairman of the tournament.

'Tis the season for specials

Continued from page 17 hotels where we'll be shooting. The cast and crew will be put up in private homes and converted castles. 'They should provide real blockbuster stuff, whether in hour form or two or three hours of one continuous Christmas show during December. And they should be spread out. 'Right now, I think TV is over-saturated with holiday shows. It's anti-climactic by the time Christmas arrives. 'The shows are usually bunched in the same week or two and the ratings are low. The networks should be more selective as to the quality of the specials. 'And a lot of the specials are glossy with no chance for the viewer to enjoy the feeling of Christmas and what it stands for, or to reflect on their own childhood memories. 'Christmas has a very special meaning for most people in this country and that should be taken into account by the network programmers.' Yankee apples Apples were first imported to America from England in 1629 by John Winthrop, colonial governor of Massachusetts. The first apples grown in this country were most likely obtained from trees planted in Boston. 'Ten fair pupins' were picked on Oct. 10, 1639.

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Getting ready for bad news By James Jacoby Quite a few people play that jumping to three of a minor suit in response to an opening no-trump bid in either a hearts or spades suit. When those players have a very strong hand with a long minor, they must first bid two clubs (ostensibly the Stayman convention) and at their next turn bid three of their long minor suit. That was what happened in today's bidding. According to North-South's system, South showed a very strong hand. Regardless, it was impulsive of South to go all the way to seven diamonds. However, his fine play justified his rash overbidding. Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's club ace and trumped a club with his diamond seven. He played the eight of diamonds to the king (getting the bad news) and played dummy's six. That held the trick. He now ruffed another club, cashed the A-K of spades

Advice

How long is a long holiday visit?

DEAR ABBY: Christmas will soon be here, and my annual visit to my parents' is upcoming. (We live 600 miles apart.) I always look forward to my visits home, and I know they feel the same.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

But by the time my stay is over, they seem relieved to see me and my three children leave. (The kids are fairly well-behaved.)

Abbey, how long do you think is appropriate for a visit of this kind? And how many days would be overdoing it?

THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: No one answer can apply to everyone. Much would depend on one's interpretation of "fairly well-behaved," as well as the tolerance level of the grandparents. Since you sense that the length of your stay may be "overdoing it," try cutting your visit a little shorter next time, and see if your parents try to talk you into staying longer.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the young mother who wanted to warn people against letting their children run down the sidewalk with glass baby bottles. (Hers fell and had to have stitches in her chest.)

Any child who is old enough to run is too old to be drinking milk from a bottle!

Bottles should be used for feeding infants — not as pacifiers to keep a child quiet or entertained. Doctors will tell you that.

SHARON IN PRINEVILLE, ORE.
DEAR SHARON: Several did. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A few words from a dentist who has seen too many "baby-bottle cavities":

Mothers, please don't put your child to bed with a bottle containing milk, fruit juice or soft drinks. The sugar (yes, milk contains natural sugar) decays the child's teeth, causing needless pain and suffering and big dental bills. Infants' and children's teeth should be cleaned with a washcloth or soft bristled brush after each feeding.

Until a child is old enough to use a toothbrush, mothers are solely responsible for the care of their child's teeth. Baby teeth are important; they maintain a space for the permanent teeth and aid in proper digestion.

It is not a pleasant task to treat a 2-year-old for baby-bottle cavities. I know.

BETH PATTERSON, D.M.D., BETH PATTERSON, D.M.D., SEARCHY, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16 years old and wants to start shaving, but he has nothing to shave. There is a little bit of fuzz on his upper lip, but it's hardly noticeable. A few of his friends have started to shave already, so I suppose that is where he got the idea.

Should we let him? Abby, would a boy who has nothing to

shave want to start shaving? **FONTANA MOM**

DEAR MOM: A boy who has nothing to shave wants to start shaving for the same reason a girl who has nothing to put into a brassiere wants to start wearing one: peer pressure. Give him your blessings. He'll be shaving for a long time. One more year won't make much difference.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have hit upon a great idea to sharply reduce the number of unplanned teen-age pregnancies.

Change the euphemism for sexual intercourse from "making love" to "making babies." Maybe then the romantic fantasies young girls have would be replaced with reality, and they wouldn't take such foolish chances.

SYLVIA IN VENTURA (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)



Time on her head
A young girl with a head for figures checks the time on her wristwatch in London Thursday. She is wearing one of a selection of fun hats designed by Graham Smith for Kangal Hats. *LPH photo*

House action, Reagan proposal, affect 401(K) plans

If the Reagan administration has its way, 401(K) plans will disappear — closing out a popular retirement benefit offered by a number of companies.

These plans permit participating employees to reduce taxable income by saving a portion of their salary and deferring taxes on the resulting earnings or interest. The amount invested is excluded from taxable income.

The plans are the fastest growing employee benefit ever," says Philip M. Alden Jr., a vice president at the benefit consulting firm Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby.

Currently, about 10 million employees participate in 401(K) plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Approximately 20 million employees work for companies that sponsor them, EBRI reports.

That figure dovetails with results of surveys by several benefits consultants indicating that participation in 401(K) plans includes about 50 percent of employees on the payroll of participating companies.

The administration estimates that by eliminating 401(K) plans, tax revenues will be increased by \$11.6 billion over the next four years.



Sylvia Porter

But that overlooks the fact that 401(K) plans defer taxes, but do not omit them. Participants pay tax when they withdraw their contributions, just as with IRAs.

REAGAN HAS flip-flopped on this subject. The first Treasury tax plan, last year, proposed to drop the 401(K). The second Treasury plan, early in 1985, simply limited the allowable contribution. In September, the word changed again: Drop them.

That "drop dead" result does not appear likely, but modification does. The House Ways and Means Committee recently approved proposals that would preserve the plans but would drastically reduce the amount of highly paid employees could contribute, and would preserve a little-publicized feature of the administering plan.

This would limit IRAs to \$5,000 per year.

This approach would create more taxpayer paperwork and also defer any IRA contribution until late in the year.

THE WAYS AND MEANS approach would impose a \$7,000 cap on contributions. This would effectively harm only highly paid employees who could afford to top

Keep needles right at hand



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Having been a working woman for 30 years, I find that keeping a needle and thread, each in blue, white, black, yellow and pink, is a very efficient and handy move when a button comes off two minutes before leaving the house. Threading needles takes more time than using them for small repairs at the last minute. — B.M.G.

DEAR B.M.G.: This little trick also is great for procrastinators who put off small repairs because it's so much trouble to get everything out of the sewing box, thread the needle, etc. (like me!) The convenience of keeping threaded needles close at hand can often mean the difference between getting repairs made and letting them go until there's nothing left in the wardrobe to wear! Everyone, of course, can choose the most needed colors for the thread.

1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer: Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: When you buy postage stamps at the post office, get home and find they are stuck together, try this. Fill a small bowl with water and put the stamps in the bowl. Microwave the bowl of stamps for one minute and 30 seconds. The water should be hot, but not boiling. Let stand 30 seconds, then separate the stamps with tweezers. Place the stamps face down on paper towels or blotting paper to dry. To use the stamps, glue them onto the envelopes. — BETTY

MANCHESTER CHAPTER OF UNICO NATIONAL SAYS THANK YOU

The car raffle, a 1986 Lincoln Town car, 4 door, is completely sold out (265 tickets).

UNICO would like to thank all ticket purchasers and supporters for another successful event.

Drawing will be held at the Army & Navy Club, Main Street on Sunday, December 1. — Cash bar.

Music by Dubaldos will start at 2:00 P.M.

Drawing is at 5:00 P.M.

Everyone is welcome.

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See a specialist about bone spurs

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heel spurs on the back of both heels. This has caused tennis. Two podiatrists have told me surgery may not help. I do special exercises and have had whirlpool and ultrasound treatments. Any suggestions?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I unqualifiedly recommend that you see an orthopedic surgeon. Your problem is best suited to this medical specialty.

I do not mean to knock podiatrists, but there are some facts you should be aware of. Podiatrists are

not M.D.s. Their training is much less intense. Like many paramedical professionals, some podiatrists are attracted to the challenge of surgery. Frankly, it pays well, and podiatrists are just as eager as anyone else to increase their incomes. However, I do not believe that foot doctors are qualified to perform major surgery and, by extension, neither are they quali-

fied to determine when and if surgery is indicated. Podiatrists perform many useful functions and are important members of the health-care team, but they must recognize their limitations and, in my view, surgery — other than minor procedures — exceeds those limitations.

I know I am going to receive a bundle of letters from irate podiatrists, but I am firm in my belief: Bone spurs can be downright painful and surgery can be curative. So can cortisone that is injected into the area of calcium deposits. I don't feel qualified to make that decision, however, in any given instance. Therefore, I routinely refer patients with bone spurs to orthopedic surgeons. I think this is in the patients' best interests, and I am curious why that option was not considered by your podiatrist.

In any case, see an orthopedist. You will be exploring the alternatives to a rather grim podiatric prognosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you please define and discuss Ormand's Disease?

DEAR READER: You have stumped me. When I read your letter, I could not recall such a disease. Moreover, I could not find a condition by that name listed in the "gold standard" of medical terms, Stedman's Medical Dictionary. Any help out there?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44191. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered.

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Supermarket Shopper

Labels pose sticky problem

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
Each month, consumers remove millions of labels from bottles, cans and plastic containers and send them in to manufacturers in return for millions of dollars in cash refunds, free products and gifts.

Clip 'n' file refunds Beauty aids

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.



UPI photo

Light up the night

After Thanksgiving, Christmas is on most people's minds. Kansas City, Mo., is ready for the season with the 56th lighting of its holiday decoration on the Country Club Plaza. Over 47 miles of wire and 165,000 bulbs were used, city officials say.

Televised message spurs surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Doctors today transplanted a heart and lungs into a man who was summoned for the operation by a televised emergency message during a Thanksgiving Day football game.

BUSINESS

Zero-coupon bonds offer safety

QUESTION: Except for my individual retirement account, which is in certificates of deposit at my bank, I have never invested. I will soon have \$10,000 I want to invest for my retirement in 10 years.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

guaranteed?

ANSWER: You can buy "zeros," as they are commonly called, through almost any securities brokerage firm and many banks.

QUESTION: I am very conservative and am afraid of stocks. But, like everybody else, I want my money to earn the most it can without much risk. I'm considering zero coupon bonds. Are they government

Would you recommend this? Or would it be better to get Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds?

ANSWER: Although it's impossible to say, for sure, TIGRS probably will accumulate more interest than EE bonds.

QUESTION: I purchased a zero-coupon bond, due to mature in the year 2004, as an educational fund for my grandson.

ANSWER: It's correct. Normally, engraved certificates aren't issued for zeros. Record keeping is handled by "book-entry" on computers.

Oil price hike In Mexico won't affect America

By Isaac A. Levi The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY - Mexico has increased the price of one type of crude oil, but the price hike will have a negligible effect on what the U.S. consumer pays for gasoline at the pump, a leading petroleum market analyst says.

Union leader at Pratt disapproves of contract

VERNON (AP) - The leader of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's 14,300 unionized machinists said today he would "absolutely not" recommend acceptance of the company's latest offer when members vote Sunday on a new three-year contract.

He said the union wants seniority accumulated for workers laid off and brought back several times since 1982. Currently, he said, such workers are recalled as beginning employees. Buck also said the company currently gives a better chance at job posting, staving hires than to current workers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Amateur photographers can take professional-looking photographs by approaching each shot with a story concept in mind, says Elizabeth Dory, a New York photo editor.

Bringing in the trees

Yuletide ship reaches Hawaii

By Stewart Tappert The Associated Press

HONOLULU - In this land of endless sunshine where there is never a white Christmas, you know the season is over as the ship comes in bringing more than 170,000 Christmas trees from the mainland.

win. Matson's parent company. "This is a once-a-year major event for the state and for Matson," said Barry L. Prince, spokesman for the shipping line.

THE SMALLEST SAFEWAY trees will go for \$5.98, with 7 1/2 foot high trees going for \$56, he said. Habillat, a non-profit drug rehabilitation organization, said it has another major Hawaii retailer of Christmas trees. Its trees, sold in advance of their arrival, range from \$18 to \$48, depending on size.

containing loads of trees plugged in to Matson refrigeration units until next week, and plans to distribute them on Dec. 7, Dodson said. This year's sailing for balm Hawaii was held up several hours because of a snowstorm in Seattle, said Matson spokesman Prince. Despite the small delay, this year's shipment is arriving a little earlier than last year's. Nonetheless, trees sold in the first weekend of December are still expected to remain green during the holiday season, he said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Utility expects resumed service
 HADDAM — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant should be back on line this weekend.
 The plant was taken off line Wednesday to allow workers to repair a pump in a non-nuclear section of the facility, a Northeast Utilities spokesman reported. Spokesman Tony Castagno said the plant would be returned to service by the weekend.

Wild dogs face possible shooting
 BETHEL — Loose dogs that are running in packs and harassing deer will be shot if the state animal control authorities see them, according to the Bethel officer of canine control.
 Officer Edward Robinson said Wednesday that he has had to destroy two deer that were attacked by the dogs and estimated that about 12 animals were created by the problem in Bethel.
 "I believe them to be people's pets running loose," Robinson said. "They form packs, or groups, and start chasing deer."
 Robinson said Bethel has had problems with the dogs in the past, but never quite as bad or all at one time. He said he has asked for help from the state dog control division. The state employees are allowed by state law to shoot the dogs, Robinson said.

State man charged in escape plot
 PATERSON, N.J. — A Passaic County Jail inmate was accused Wednesday of concocting a plan to feign illness and then shoot his way out of a hospital, authorities said.
 The plan was foiled when the inmate's sister divulged details of the plans to a New Jersey state police undercover officer, said county Prosecutor Joseph A. Falcone.
 Falcone identified the inmate as 36-year-old George Bratsenis of Stamford, Conn.
 He said Bratsenis planned to become violently ill during an upcoming jewelry theft trial by swallowing a pill he had secreted in his rectum.
 Once in a hospital, Bratsenis would be freed by two gunmen to be hired by his sister, Barbara Reider, 28, of Stamford, said Falcone.

Abortion referendum suits lawsuit
 BRIDGEPORT — The Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women is supporting a lawsuit filed in Bridgeport's U.S. District Court that seeks \$1 million from the people who led the fight for a referendum against abortion in Bristol.
 The suit, filed by 28-year-old Laura Minor of Bristol, alleges that allowing a referendum on abortion on the Bristol ballot for the Nov. 5 election violated her civil rights.
 "I felt that my constitutional rights were violated by the referendum," said Minor, who is the director of the West Hartford Summit Women's Center.

A news conference to announce the suit was held Wednesday by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women.
 Named in the suit were the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, who proposed the referendum, the group Celebrate Life, which led the effort in favor of the ballot question, and Rita Brown, the town clerk for Bristol who filed the referendum.
 The abortion referendum in Bristol asked whether or not the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be overturned. It was defeated 8,550 to 6,737.
 Mahoney said he was served papers in connection with the suit Wednesday afternoon. He said he considers the filing of the suit a "shot in the arm" for the anti-abortion movement.
 "It is encouraging to us because it shows how frightened the pro-choice groups are," said Mahoney who is a fundamentalist minister at the New Covenant Church in Bristol.

Advocates fail to stop deer hunters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — It was a "disappointing" Thanksgiving for some animal lovers who failed to stop hunters from thinning a deer herd at a Yale University forest but it will not stop the group from trying to halt the kill.
 "It was very disappointing," said Joy Bush, a spokeswoman for the 21 animal lovers who, starting shortly after dawn, spent about five hours in the soggy 7,600 acre preserve located in the towns of Woodstock, Eastford and Union.
 "The only deer we saw were dead ones," she said, after braving rain, sleet and snow during the attempt to move the herd away from hunters during the first of a month-long abate.
 "We're going to be there, if not everyday, at least every other day," Bush said.

The protesters, who repeated last year's unsuccessful attempt to separate the herd and the hunters, spread human hair throughout the preserve to give off a strong scent to alert the animals to the hunters. Bush said.
 "We ran into a few hunters who initially said that we were helping them," Bush said. "Then when the television cameras arrived, they said we were harassing them."
 "And I guess that means that the law is unenforceable because state Department of Environmental Protection officials were right there," she said.
 About 480 hunters are sanctioned to participate in the kill which Yale forestry Professor David Smith said is being conducted to thin the overpopulated herd.
 "This overpopulation problem has existed for all of the 35 years that I've been involved with the forest and it's not limited to Yale. It's common in many places in the northeastern United States," Smith said.
 The deer herd is overpopulated by about 50 percent, and eating young trees before they mature, Smith said.
 DEP Ranger Brett S. Ellison, who worked a state hunting station Thursday, said four deer had been successfully hunted and properly registered on the Yale preserve.
 Ellison could not estimate how many hunters were on the preserve during the first day of the Yale hunt.
 "The hunters were spread out, so it's pretty hard to tell how many were out there," Ellison said.

Disciplinary action possible

By Brent Laymon
 The Associated Press
 HARTFORD — An opinion from the state attorney general has cleared the way for possible disciplinary action against the president of the Connecticut State Police Union for wearing his uniform at a union demonstration against orders.
 In an opinion made public Wednesday, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst was within his rights when he ordered troopers not to wear their uniforms during a union demonstration outside the state Capitol in May.
 Trooper Jerry Herkowitz, president of the Connecticut State Police, was the only trooper to wear his state police uniform during the May demonstration, when about 70 troopers protested the lack of a union contract.
 "I only wore the uniform to get better benefits and working conditions for the troopers," Herkowitz said Wednesday. "I think Lieberman is wrong. I think we have a constitutional right to wear the uniform."
 Sgt. Edward Dailey, a spokesman for state police, said no decision has been made on whether to begin action against Herkowitz, a 19-year state police veteran. He said no decision will be made until at least Monday because Forst is out of the state.
 In response to an inquiry from Herkowitz, Forst refused to authorize the troopers' wearing their uniforms during the demonstration, according to a memo from Maj. Walter J. Scholtz after the incident.
 Lieberman cited a state statute giving the public safety commission discretion to decide when state police personnel wear their uniforms. The statute clearly gives Forst the authority to order troopers not to wear their uniforms at certain times, Lieberman said.
 "If this were not the case, then individual officers would be free to choose when and where to appear uniformed," Lieberman wrote.
 The law also implies that the

Legislature did not want troopers wearing their uniforms when they weren't on duty, Lieberman said.
 "The occasion... as you advise us was not a duty assignment," Herkowitz claimed the statute refers to the type of uniform troopers wear, and not when they wear it.
 Besides, Herkowitz said, "I'm not on duty 24 hours a day. There's never been any rule or regulation that says you can't wear your uniform 24 hours a day."
 Herkowitz said the union would fight an attempt by state police to discipline him for wearing the uniform during the demonstration.
 "I don't want to run the police department from across the street," Bucci said, referring to the policies of his predecessor, who had run the department primarily himself with the help of the city's police commission.
 Paolotta failed in an attempt to forcibly retire Walsh with charges of mismanagement. Instead, he stripped him of most of his duties and moved him to a small office. As one of his campaign pledges, Bucci promised to restore Walsh to union grievances.

Opinion backs Forst's authority

By Brent Laymon
 The Associated Press
 BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Mayor Thomas W. Bucci has issued a series of orders restoring powers to Police Supt. Joseph A. Walsh, who was stripped of nearly all responsibilities by former Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta.
 Bucci laid the groundwork for the restoration of Walsh's power during a special meeting of the city's board of police commissioners, when he ordered Walsh reinstated as the police department's primary negotiator for union grievances.

Walsh's power restored

By Brent Laymon
 The Associated Press
 BOSTON (UPI) — Hotel workers and owners resume negotiations today, a day before the current contract expires and when employees have threaten to walk off their jobs.
 Hotel officials say they are confident a strike can be averted, but union leaders say members are prepared to set up picket lines, which they say would "cripple the city."
 Alan Treman, president of the Copley Plaza and Back Bay Hilton, said he is hopeful an agreement can be reached today, but if a strike is called, "it will cause very little disruption" at the hotels.
 Today's negotiating session is the seventh between the two sides. They are arguing over wage increases.
 Union leader Domenic Borzotto said there has been some "movement" on the part of the owners, but not enough to prevent a strike.
 The 4,000 union members, including maids, doormen, cooks, bartenders and bellmen, have authorized leaders to call a walk-out as of midnight Saturday, if they feel it is necessary.
 "Traditionally, we have had a policy of 'no contract, no work'."



FAA investigators expect a lengthy probe into the cause of this twin-engine plane crash in East Greenwich, R.I., early Wednesday. The pilot and co-pilot of the Beechcraft King Air plane were killed en route to Green State Airport in Warwick.

Investigators seek crash cause

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) — Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration said that it may be months before they can determine what caused the crash of a twin-engine chartered plane that killed a veteran New Jersey pilot team.
 The Beechcraft King Air C-90 disappeared Wednesday in heavy fog and crashed in a wooded area after narrowly missing a residential area, killing the pilot and co-pilot.
 The charred remains of the two New Jersey victims were lodged in the burned-out wreckage. Pilot Alan Ramsey, 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 flight time."
 "They were both airline transport-rated pilots," Longley said. "I can't speculate on the cause. The weather was above what was required for the approach."
 It took rescue crews and fire officials about 30 minutes to reach the crash site, located in a thickly wooded area about 1,000 feet from a suburban neighborhood.
 The plane was being tracked by radar towers at Green and nearby Quonset State Airport when it disappeared from the sky at 5:41 a.m.
 "There were no problems reported," said Green Airport Director Anthony Rosati.

Hotel employees threaten strike

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 "Traditionally, we have had a policy of 'no contract, no work'."

Indian investigation alleges firm's negligence in Bhopal

By Mazhar Ulloa
 United Press International
 BHOHAL, India — Union Carbide Corp.'s negligence caused "unreasonably dangerous and defective" conditions at its Bhopal pesticide plant and the company could have prevented the release of deadly methyl isocyanate gas that killed at least 1,700 people, officials charged.
 In its 18-page statement, filed Thursday with a judicial commission investigating the gas leak, the Madhya Pradesh state government said the plant was badly designed, poorly run and that Union Carbide failed to install emergency equipment that would have prevented the accident.
 "The massive escape of lethal MIC gas occurred as a result of unreasonably dangerous and defective plant conditions which involved MIC production and storage procedures," the statement said.
 Forty tons of the substance held in a storage tank vaporized and seeped out of a faulty valve in a cloud that engulfed a 15-square-mile area Dec. 3, 1984.
 At least 1,700 people, and possibly as many as 2,000, were killed and 200,000 suffered injuries, including vomiting, seared lungs, temporary blindness and skin rashes.
 An average of 10 people a month continue to die from illnesses, according to the government. Officials of Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., have said they believe sabotage was responsible for the disaster. The company faces lawsuits seeking \$100 billion in damages.
 The government of Madhya Pradesh, of which Bhopal is the capital, said in the statement that "the massive escape of lethal MIC could not have occurred but for the negligence of Union Carbide Corp."
 It said the company, which owns the facility with a subsidiary, Union Carbide of India Ltd., failed to issue warnings before the disaster about protection against MIC exposure or to keep on hand medical treatment information.
 The company also withheld an internal safety report on its methyl isocyanate gas leak to the state. U. V. A. dated Sept. 10, 1984, that acknowledged the possibility of a runaway reaction in a storage tank, the government charged.

Red Cross officials divide emergency aid allocations

By Larry Elkin
 The Associated Press
 NEW YORK — Medical treatment is likely to be high on the priority list when the Indian Red Cross decides how to spend \$5 million in emergency aid for the disaster-stricken city of Bhopal, a lawyer for the American Red Cross says.
 "The suffering continues," Manning Warren III, the American Red Cross special counsel for international affairs, said Wednesday. "The Indian Red Cross already is providing assistance to the victims. It's just that their resources are not sufficient to meet the needs."
 Union Carbide Corp., whose subsidiary's pesticide plant leaked the poison gas that caused the Bhopal disaster last Dec. 3, this week accepted a plan to funnel the \$5 million — which the company had initially pledged last April — through the American Red Cross to the Indian Red Cross. The Indian Red Cross will decide how the money is to be used, while the American agency will provide an accounting for the funds, officials said Wednesday.
 Warren, a law professor at the University of Alabama in Tusculooa, said the Indian Red Cross "is in the process of developing a plan for the expenditure of the money." While American Red Cross officials do not know what the plan will be, he added, "the most pressing need probably lies in continued medical treatment."
 "There are a number of burn cases, a number of people suffering from skin disease, respiratory and eye infections," Warren said. "Those kinds of things require continued care."
 An estimated 1,750 people were killed and as many as 300,000 were injured, including the deaths of several others were affected when methyl isocyanate gas escaped from the Union Carbide India Ltd. pesticide plant.
 The emergency aid was proposed last April by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is to decide next year whether the billions of dollars of lawsuits against Union Carbide should be handed in this country or in India.
 At his first meeting with lawyers for both sides, the judge said that as a matter of fundamental human decency, "the company should provide some money right away without waiting for the legal issues to be decided."
 Union Carbide's acquiescence to the judge's demand, will not be taken as an admission of liability. All parties to the case said they hoped the emergency aid could be spent promptly.
 The company agreed within two days to provide the funds, but the money was tied up for seven months while lawyers for Union Carbide, the victims and the Red Cross argued about how it should be handled.

N.H. woman dies in crash

KENSINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — A 72-year-old woman died Thursday after the car in which she was a passenger swerved out of control on a windy, snow covered road and was struck broadside by an oncoming pickup truck, drivers by Charles W. Eckhardt, 48, of Exeter.
 "Our investigation revealed the Knight vehicle lost control due to weather conditions and crossed the lane to be struck broadside," Aquilina said.
 No charges have been filed in connection with the accident, he said.
 Both vehicles were travelling about 25 or 30 mph.

Bonner ready to leave

BOSTON (UPI) — After arguing with Soviet authorities to list the United States as a destination on her passport, the ailing wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov prepared to leave Moscow.
 Yelena Bonner was expected to pick up her plane tickets today for her upcoming flight from Moscow to Rome Monday.
 Bonner, who was granted permission by the Soviet government last month to travel to Italy and Boston to seek medical treatment for eye and heart ailments, had to argue with Soviet authorities Thursday to list the United States as a destination on her passport, her family said.
 When she received her passport originally did not list the United States as a destination, said her son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich.
 At first when she got her passport, the only destination specified in the passport was Italy," Yankelevich said in a telephone interview from his home in suburban Newton. "But then after an argument of a few hours, they changed the records and now she has passport for both Italy and the United States."
 After a 20 minute phone call to Bonner at her Moscow apartment Thursday afternoon, Yankelevich described his wife's mother "a very tired lady."
 "She sounded very tired," he said. "She is very tired of all the arguments and the exile."
 Bonner will leave Moscow for Rome on Dec. 2 and spend five days there for eye treatments before flying to Boston for heart bypass surgery, Yankelevich said.
 "It is difficult to say exactly when she will be in Boston, but it should be Dec. 7," he said.
 As a condition for her release, Bonner agreed not to talk with journalists while she was outside the Soviet Union.
 She recently returned to her Moscow apartment from the city of Gorky, where she lives in internal exile with Sakharov. Upon her arrival in Moscow, Soviet soldiers heavily guarded her apartment and kept foreign reporters away from the building.

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NOV 29

Drive for constitutional convention faces hurdles

**By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The drive to call a convention to amend the Constitution rather than waiting for Congress to act is threatened by a legal and political tangle that could stall the effort in congressional committees and the courts.

Supporters of calling the first constitutional convention since the 1787 gathering in Philadelphia at which the document was drafted say they need petitions from only two more states to force Congress to move on the issue.

It has been two years since Missouri became the 32nd state to petition Congress for a convention. The Michigan legislature failed to approve a convention resolution

this year. No other states are expected to send resolutions until next year.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee, with a Republican majority, already has approved a Constitutional Convention Implementation Act to lay out guidelines for a convention. The bill supported those who argue a convention could be limited to consideration of a balanced budget amendment.

The legislation is likely to be debated by the full Senate early next year.

But in the Democratic controlled House, questions are being raised about a convention, and the idea is likely to find far less backing.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., opposes a budget-balancing

amendment and the draft of a staff study done for his committee questions the validity of many of the petitions for a convention. The study suggests there is no way such a convention could be limited to the issue of a balanced budget.

"The constitutional convention of 1787 was itself a runaway convention," said the draft report, noting that the delegates' mandate was only to revise the Articles of Confederation, not write a whole new constitution.

The Senate committee cited a number of constitutional authorities who supported the idea that Congress could limit the scope of a convention.

"If the states apply for a convention on the balanced budget, Congress must call a convention on a balanced budget," said Professor John Noonan of the

University of California. "It cannot at its pleasure enlarge the topics."

SEN. CHARLES Mathias, R-Md., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he voted for the bill because he thought such legislation was needed "to erect some signposts along the uncharted road."

But Mathias also was critical of the committee report for failing to give enough hearing to arguments that Congress cannot limit a convention. "Nothing is clearer from the record than this: Congress may not have the power to restrict the convention to a stated subject matter," he said.

All 26 amendments to the Constitution originated in Congress and were sent to the states for ratification after approval by

two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate.

But the Constitution also provides that upon receiving petitions from two-thirds of the states, Congress "shall call a convention for proposing amendments."

Whether submitted by Congress or a constitutional convention, amendments would require ratification by three-fourths of the states.

THE NATIONAL Taxpayers Union, a private lobbying group which has been in the forefront of the fight for a convention, argues that it is highly unlikely such a convention would be held.

The group says that once 33 or 34 states have acted, Congress will finally approve an amendment rather than allow a convention to deal with the issue.

But here again, there are conflicting views.

The House draft report said many scholars argue that Congress would have no choice once it received the 34th petition.

Where the greatest controversy could develop is over the question of whether all the petitions now on file in Congress should be counted.

Backers of a budget-balancing amendment want to count them all and contend that differences in wording are immaterial if the thrust of the petitions is to ask for a convention to consider a budget amendment.

The House study takes a different view and argues that petitions that ask for an up-or-down vote on a specifically worded amendment "cannot be considered valid" in the view of many scholars.

A gang goes mad

**By Paul Page
The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The other Washington, the uneasy neighbor to the world of White House dinners, international summits and the marble-columned homes of the national history, only rarely comes into the public eye.

But now it is that society of the streets, the world of crime and violence just outside of the camera range of tourists, that is capturing the attention of this city.

It is a world brought into vivid focus each day in the trial of nine young men and a young woman who are charged with killing a woman during a common street crime that, for reasons unspoken, rose to a level of unspeakable violence.

In a city used to murder, the death of Catherine L. Fuller, 48 years old and mother of six children, stood out.

Her murder has prompted what

is believed to be the largest homicide trial in the city's history, a spectacle of lurid detail that is played out each day before a packed courtroom.

"Mrs. Fuller was murdered in a kitchen," the prosecutor said, "and the marble-columned homes of the national history, only rarely comes into the public eye."

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Her murder has prompted what

There, as some held her legs and more than a dozen people watched, one man thrust a foot-long pipe into her rectum.

Several witnesses, including two who pleaded guilty to taking part in the killing, have identified the men on trial as participants. And three broke into tears as they described the final, savage act they say was committed by Levy Rouse, 29, one of the defendants.

THE TESTIMONY has come from small-time drug dealers, children who admit using "lovely," or PCP, on a daily basis, teen-age girls who say they have children by the defendants, and — in one case — a mother who said she may share her marijuana with

her son when she sees him. They have nicknames like "Fussy Box," "Girl-Girl," "Silly" and "Southeast Wayne."

Calvin Lee Alston, 26, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified that he and others were in the park at 8th and H Sts. in northeast Washington late that afternoon. That is where police say members of a street gang called the 8-N-H Crew gather. One defendant, Timothy Carlett, 26, was singing songs called "We Need Some Money" by a local group, Alston said.

"We were talking about getting paid," said Alston. "I said, 'Are you all game for getting paid?' How about robbing her?"

Nine of the 10 accused had finished their defenses by Thanksgiving Eve. Five of the men — Alphonzo "Monk" Harris, 23, Rouse, Kelvin "Hollywood" Smith, 19, Charles "Fella" Turner Jr., 21, and his brother, Christopher D. Turner, 20 — took the stand to proclaim they were elsewhere at the time of the murder.

In a large courtroom packed with 10 U.S. Marshals, 11 defense lawyers, two prosecutors, two rows of radio, television and newspaper reporters and more than 80 spectators, the men have testified that they were stripping an abandoned automobile, sleeping off a drunk, smoking marijuana or just "hanging out" at video arcades.

"Did Mrs. Fuller say anything?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry S. Goren asked witness Harry James "Derek" Bennett.

Bennett, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, cried as he whispered the woman's last word: "Stop."

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Picture of 'other Washington' emerges at murder trial

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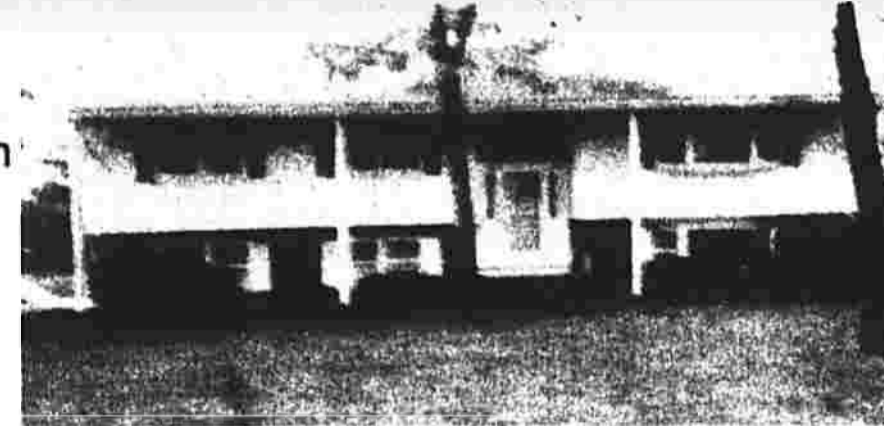
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And a great way to start the day with a laugh!
The
Manchester Herald
will bring the hapless but not hopeless Viking to you every day starting Monday, December 2.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: NEW LISTING! "REDWOOD FARMS"

Graham MacDonald has just listed this outstanding 8 room Raised Ranch with large rear deck overlooking a magnificent view of Hartford and the Connecticut valley.

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Executive CONTEMPORARY in absolutely immaculate condition! This home features a 3 car garage, large rooms, 3 baths and over an acre of land! Gorgeous state of the art central vac. Bx 14 deck and MORE! You must call today for your private showing of this home!

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"Mountain Farms" GARDNER ST., MANCHESTER
Large 1/4 acre lots, water, sewers, sidewalks.
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Nine room Colonial in prestigious Glastonbury with large, country kitchen and appliances. Situated on approximately 1 acre of land, this spacious 4 or 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and 1 year old heating system, is a "MUST" to see!
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You could be celebrating the holidays in this new contemporary home. Builder will construct to resemble this sketch or will build to suit your plans. Lovely lot in a fine Glastonbury neighborhood. Call Ann Doremus for details: 647-8400 or 646-5611.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE!!
Owner needs immediate sale. All reasonable offers considered. Excellent income is generated by the commercial parcel on Rt. 6 in Bolton. Licensed for a used car business too. Offered at \$133,900. Call for more details: 647-8400.

BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES...
You should check out this acre + lot on Stoneledge Lane in Bolton. Home to be built similar to this photo or you may select your own plans. Quality construction. Built by Levitt! Call for an appointment today! 647-8400.

SUNNY BROOK FARMS
The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered Cape with 1st floor fireplaced family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,800.
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CLASSIC DESIGN
Quality materials and lavish extras have gone into this unique 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home. Premium south and location. See it today!
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MANCHESTER APARTMENTS FOR RENT

- 1505 Young 2 BR Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement, with washer and dryer hook-up
- 1506 Huge 8 Room Duplex on the west side - 3 bedrooms, basement, appliances, garage, nice lot, just painted
- 1508 Luxurious 2 BR with huge fireplace living room. Includes Heat & Elec.
- 1550 Two young 3 BR Duplexes, 1 1/2 baths, frig, kitchen and living room, carpeting, appliances, full basement
- 1750 Executive 2 BR unit in "The Mansion" on Oss 51. 2 fireplaces, gorgeous burly wood paneling. Rent includes heat and electricity

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Don't miss this opportunity to own brick 2 story unit. Fully applianced kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and plenty of storage space. Call for details: 643-4000

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Terrific price cut! Exceptional Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and well designed kitchen with sliders to deck. Landscaped yard with inground pool. 643-4080

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This spacious four bedroom Colonial is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Some of its fine features include a private wooded backyard, a fireplaced family room and a first floor laundry area. Call today for an appointment to see this fine home. Offered at \$138,900.

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Real Estate

121 HOMES FOR SALE

Sunny Brook Farms - The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered Cape with first floor fireplace family room, inground pool and garage. Only \$125,900...

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Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8034.

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Manchester - \$41,900. Don't miss this opportunity to own brick town unit. Fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and one year old heating system.

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Four Room Apartment - Heat, appliances, one car garage, furnished. Call 643-3340.

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1971 Lemans - 350, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery. \$150 or best offer. 647-9608.

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Ladies 26" 3 speed bicycle, chrome fenders, deluxe quality, with exercise stand. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

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121 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom apartment. No pets. References. Call 643-8034.

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California waits for the Big One ... page 10



Bird leads Celts to sixth in a row ... page 17



Stocks are mixed after the holiday ... page 24

Manchester Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm

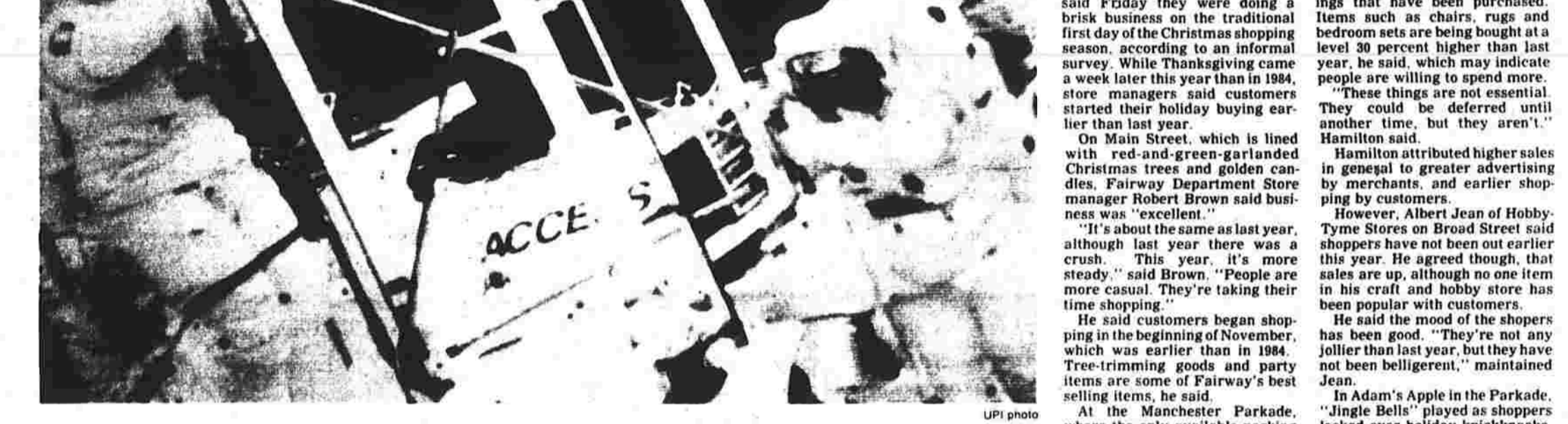
Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985 Single copy: 25c

Union threatens strike at P&W

VERNON (AP) - Machinist union leaders at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Friday called for a strike by 14,300 hourly production and maintenance workers after union negotiators rejected the company's final offer for a three-year contract.

Business is brisk as season opens

By George Lovvo Herold Reporter Merchants around Manchester said Friday they were doing a brisk business on the traditional first day of the Christmas shopping season.



Villages in orbit Space shuttle astronauts walk in space Friday to test construction techniques that future homesteaders may use to build villages in orbit.

No Information In spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, expressing growing impatience with Israel, said Friday that country has provided no information in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case a week after it had pledged its full cooperation.

U.S. growing impatient with Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, expressing growing impatience with Israel, said Friday that country has provided no information in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case a week after it had pledged its full cooperation.

Bishops rule out Catholic divorce

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Four U.S. bishops ruled out any quick change on Roman Catholic acceptance of women priests or a married clergy and said Friday the church would never relax its absolute ban on divorce.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, including numbers 3, 0, 7, 3, 0 and the text 'Rain, snow batter nation'.

Weather forecast box with the title 'TODAY'S HERALD' and details about the day's weather: 'Mostly cloudy today with highs 40 to 45. Details on page 2.'